



Since 1970 Earth Day has been an annual event for people around the world to celebrate the earth and renew our commitment to building a safer, healthier and cleaner world for all of us. There are many ways you can get involved.

- Volunteer
- Go to a festival
- Install solar panels on your roof
- Organize an event where you live
- Change a habit
- Help launch a community garden
- Communicate your priorities to your elected representatives

The possibilities are endless!

Do something nice for the earth, have fun, meet new people, make a difference.

If you need still more suggestions, visit www.earthday.net

On this day we restore the earth to preserve the original sphere of sacred revelation. We do so because to preserve the biosphere is to strengthen our own sacred selves. Our beliefs helped to dismember the earth; our beliefs may now help in its healing. We allow ourselves to become mindful of the cosmos as a bio-psychic organism responsive to the rhythmic forces of all life. We ask ourselves:

- * Am I willing to extend the Quaker practice of answering that of God in every person to answering that of God in all creation?
- * Am I willing to learn respect for the earth and to allow the stones, the wind and the sky to speak; to turn to the American Indian corn goddess, the shaman and the coyote?
- * Am I willing to be empowered by a primal life energy which unites the earth and its inhabitants; to turn to the yoga of devotion and ahimsa offered in the Hindu tradition?
- * Am I willing to experience the deep receptive rest which allows God to repair the torn fabric of the cosmos; to turn to Sophia/Shekinah of the Jewish tradition?
- * Do I seek to return to the original emptiness, a fullness overflowing with compassion for all living things; to draw near to the bodhisattva of Buddhist tradition?
- * Do I desire a pure intent, balancing the will between receptivity and passionate action; to gaze upon Mary and Jesus of the Christian tradition?

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