

55. Invest your money in environmentally and socially conscious businesses.
56. Share your knowledge with others.
57. Remove yourself from mailing lists you do not want to be on by contacting offending organizations/companies.
58. Avoid using chemical lawn products, and suggest that area parks and churches investigate organic alternatives.
59. Adopt a highway or waterway.
60. Contact trucking and cab companies whose vehicles spew black smoke and complain. Black smoke usually means their vehicles are not burning fuel completely, thereby costing them money.
61. Try to eat a vegetarian diet once a week.
62. Encourage your community and region to support mass transit and other alternatives to single-passenger gasoline-powered cars for commuting.
63. Encourage the U. S. government to support international efforts to combat the threat of global warming.
64. Support efforts to preserve natural habitats in the United States.
65. Encourage the United States to play a strong international role in researching and preserving biodiversity worldwide.
66. When purchasing a car, select an energy-efficient model.
67. Conduct an energy audit of your church, and identify ways to reduce energy use.
68. Support government policies that promote energy efficiency and renewable energy.
69. Contribute to international hunger relief efforts and programs to improve agriculture in developing countries.
70. Buy organic produce to support sustainable agriculture in the United States.
71. Educate others on the links between agriculture and the environment.
72. Encourage increased U.S. government support for sustainable agriculture.
73. Ask candidates for public office what they are prepared to do to pursue environmental justice.
74. Avoid purchasing products that contain halocarbons (e.g., Halon fire extinguishers, aerosol cleaners for electronic or photographic equipment) and other ozone-destroying chemicals.
75. When CFC-free refrigerators and automobile air conditioners are available, switch to these products.
76. Let your elected representatives and relevant officials in the U.S. government know that you want production of all ozone-damaging products ended.
77. Survey hazardous waste production and disposal in your community. Identify any especially dangerous problems and work for their clean-up.
78. Support efforts by low-income communities to address their toxic pollution problems and to avoid receiving an unfair share of society's environmental hazards.
79. Learn about the dangers of everyday household products. Reduce the damage you do to health and the environment. Then educate others on how they can do likewise.
80. Support and work with national organizations that help local communities address toxic pollution and hazardous waste problems.
81. Contribute to international relief efforts to provide clean drinking water in developing countries.



*ENJOYING NATURE'S BOUNTY—So that future generations might also enjoy the beauty and bounty of nature, it is essential that we restore and maintain our waterways.*

© Jeffrey High/Image Productions. This photograph may not be reproduced without written permission of the copyright holder.