

Resources – Videos

The Art of the Wild (1996). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

Fourteen writers of prose and poetry that are following in the footsteps of our ecological heroes of the past.

Ecopsychology: Restoring the Earth, Healing the Self (1995). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

Theodore Roszak, Professor of History at California State University, Hayward and author, and Dr. Sarah Conn, clinical psychologist and instructor at Harvard Medical School, and Carl Anthony, President of Earth Island Institute and director of its Urban Habitat Program discuss ecopsychology and its possibilities as a new theory and direction in treating depression and other disorders that may come from disconnected lives.

The Living Lands (1999). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

Narrated by Peter Coyote, this video features four individuals that are on the frontier of increasing awareness of the need to change our perceptions about how we grow our food and how we treat the land. Featured individuals include John Jeavons, founder of Ecology Action; Wes Jackson, developer of Natural Systems Agriculture; Alice Waters, chef, author, and initiator of the Edible Schoolyard at Martin Luther King Middle School in Berkley, California; Mas Masumoto, organic farmer and author.

A Sense of Place (1994). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

This program features five individuals that are exploring the importance of finding a sense of place. Wendell Berry says that, “you can’t know who you are until you know where you are.” These five individuals are Kirkpatrick Sale, author, lecturer, and bioregional activist; John and Nancy Jack Todd, co-founders of Ocean Arcs International; Paul Winter, founder and President of Living Music Records and musician; and Jeff Bercuvitz, President of Community Innovations.

The Unfolding Story (1993). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

Narrated by Mike Farrell, current story tellers pass on wisdom of an interconnected, interdependent living universe. Story tellers include scientists, authors, religious leaders, native people, and other visionaries – Thomas Berry, John B. Cobb, Jr., Timothy Ferris, Miriam Therese MacGillis, Theodore Roszak, Elisbet Sahitouris, Audrey Shenandoah, Charlene Spretnak, David Suzuki, Tom Van Sant, Edward O. Wilson.

Water: Sacred and Profaned (1998). A Baylands Production that is funded by Foundation for a Global Community. (Cultivating Connections)

This video explores the sacred nature of water and every living thing. Sharing their insight about water is Linda Hogan, Robert Hass, Susan Zwinger, Colin Fletcher, Jennifer Greene, David Foster, and David Whyte.

After the Storm: Co-produced by EPA and the Weather Channel (2006).

All across America people live, work and play in watersheds, without knowing it. As this DVD shows, protecting the nation's water resources will take the awareness and effort of individual citizens. Three case studies focus on the interconnections between water supply, water quality and the economic vitality and quality of life in our communities.

The Rotten Truth (1991). 3-2-1 Contact of the Children's Television Workshop.

Here today, gone tomorrow. That may be true about some things, but not about garbage. It's forever! In the U.S. alone, we generate about 200,000,000 tons of garbage a year. 3-2-1 CONTACT's Stephanie Yu is your guide as you visit the "Museum of Modern Garbage," travel to see the world's largest landfill, find out what happens to stuff buried in a landfill, meet a garbage magician, and go to a plant in Rhode Island to find out what happens to stuff we put out to be picked up for recycling. Music and magic play a part in this tale of the rotten – and rotting- truth.

Down the Drain (1991). 3-2-1 CONTACT of the Children's Television Workshop.

When you turn on the tap, do you worry whether the water's safe to drink...or even whether any water will come out? Water's a most important resource. Without it, all living things would die. But there's only so much water and it's been going around for years – water you drink today is the same water dinosaurs drank. Join 3-2-1 CONTACT's Stephanie Yu and travel along the water cycle to find out how water gets dirty, how it gets clean, and what we can do to help conserve and preserve it. Using music, animation, and location shots along the way, "Down the Drain" is a fountain of information about our precious liquid asset.