

\$1.95
appetizers

Monday - Friday • 4 - 6 pm
with the purchase of drink



Choose from:

Buffalo wings (hot or mild)

Fried portabella mushrooms

Spinich & artichoke dip

Cheese quesadilla

Sauteed mussels

Traditional bruschetta

Hamburger sliders

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How To Throw An Earth Day Party

With the environment gaining more of the limelight than ever before, Earth Day is rising through the holiday party ranks, beating out Arbor Day and Hug An Australian Day for deserving a legit celebration. Earth Day celebrates the birth of the modern environmental movement in 1970, and the concept is re-emerging. Earth Day is next Tuesday (but really it's every day), so here's how to start planning an eco-friendly Earth Day party.



1. Buy local or organic beverages

By purchasing locally produced or grown products, you are supporting the local economy and reducing the gas burned for the product to be transported to you. Free State Brewery, 636 Massachusetts, sells kegs of its locally produced beer, which start at \$96 for a full-size (15 gallon) keg of its standard beer. Smaller kegs and different varieties of beer are also available.



Honor vodka is produced in Lawrence and available in most liquor stores. Several locally grown and produced wines are also available in many stores. Unfortunately, these are not usually separated out from traditional wines and liquors, so read the label to

see where the product was grown.

Ace Frazier, who works at Mass Beverage, 3131 Nieder Rd., says local and organic wines are typically about the same price as their traditional counterparts.

2. BYOC—Bring Your Own Cup

You got the booze, but have guests bring their own reusable cups. This reduces the amount of waste generated and cuts back on your party's dependence on foreign oil. You could also provide reusable, recyclable or compostable cups. Compostable cups are corn-based and will naturally biodegrade when in a composting barrel.



3. Get out

Students spend the majority of their days indoors, so go outside to celebrate. Use available

natural light. If going outside isn't an option, dim the lights inside or condense the party to one area of the house so you need less light. Replace old incandescent bulbs with compact fluorescent light bulbs to save energy.



4. Play old games with an environmental twist

Whether it's Greenhouse Gas Pong or Presidents And Al Gores, have some fun with your environmental knowledge. Also try Environmental Bullshit ("I have one United States and two international treaties." "Bullshit!"), the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Report drinking game (drink anytime you read "climate change") or Ring of Fire (that's engulfing the planet).



5. Above all, don't forget the three Rs

Remember the point of Earth Day, and don't needlessly buy anything that isn't necessary. If you must buy, try to buy local or organic. It all comes back to reduce, reuse and recycle, even at college parties.

