



Newsletter



Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Jersey Shore

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February Services

We meet at our UU Center, Pomona Rd and Liebig Street, Galloway NJ (near the north entrance to Richard Stockton College).
Services are at 10:00 am unless otherwise noted.

<p>February 6</p>	<p>The Legacy of Transcendentalism <i>Lay speaker Richard Grzywinski</i> "We are a club of the like-minded... no two of us think alike." This statement, and others like it attributed to the American transcendentalists of the early 19th century, could very well describe our own congregation today. How has transcendentalism shaped our UU faith? As we begin our search for a new UUCSJS minister, what can we learn from those early Unitarians like Emerson, Fuller, and Thoreau that can help us understand our challenges and shape our expectations?</p>
<p>February 13</p>	<p>Expressions of the Heart <i>Guest minister Rev. Addae Ama Kraba</i> When we are filled with joy we feel it in our hearts. Our heart center is the link between body and spirit, instinct and inspiration. Concentrating on this rhythm serves to remind us that we are spiritual beings having a human experience, and not the other way around.</p>
<p>February 20</p>	<p>Adventures of a UU Pagan <i>Lay speaker Theresa McReynolds</i> Theresa will share with us how Unitarian Universalism harmonizes with her long-held earth-centered view of the world.</p>
<p>February 27</p>	<p>Are We a Green Sanctuary? <i>Lay speaker Jon Luoma</i> Jon will enlighten us as to what a "Green Sanctuary" is, and how UUCSJS can become one.</p>

Valentine Dance Party

Saturday, February, 12 from 7-10 pm

featuring the *Package Goods Orchestra*

Tickets: \$8 in advance (available after Sunday Services)
or \$10 at the door.

See a member of the FUUN committee for more information.

If the weather outside is frightful...

To find out if a Sunday Service is canceled or delayed due to inclement weather, please call the UU Center at 609-965-9400.

If weather is interrupting our regular service schedule, the recorded message will be changed by 8:30 am on Sunday mornings, reporting service time changes or cancellations.

A message with this information will also be posted on the Yahoo group.



Our speakers this month

Rev. Addae Ama Kraba is the Consulting Minister at Dorothea Dix Unitarian Universalist Community in Bordentown, NJ.

She is former minister of First Universalist Church of Southold, in Long Island, New York. The call to serve in full time ministry on Long Island established her as the first minister of color settled in the congregation's 150 year history.

After earning a Bachelor's degree in Organizational Behavior from the University of San Francisco, Rev. Kraba graduated from Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, California, with a Master of Divinity. She currently serves as adjunct faculty at the school, teaching classes on Sacred Rest and Her story: African Goddesses. An interest in African Goddesses, and religious beliefs of the Yoruba in West Africa, led to pursuit of a PhD in Women's Spirituality at California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco.

An *Untitled* poem honoring family matriarchs is published in Vol. II of *She Is Everywhere: An anthology of writing in Womanist and Feminist Spirituality*, under the former name, Addae Lee Watson. The name Ama Kraba was the name of a queen from Edina Essaman in Ghana West Africa; it was added to her Ghanaian name Addae by the late queen's great grandson in a name changing ceremony in 2008.

Of Joys and ...

by Margaret Rea, Sunday Services Committee (SSC) & Chalice Table Crew (CTC)

Nearly every Sunday the UUCSJS Order of Service lists an activity called Joys and Sorrows, or Personal Joys and Sorrows. If you are new to our UU community, you may wonder whether Joys and Sorrows (J&S) are similar to Joys and Concerns (J&C) in your "old" Fellowship or Congregation. If UU services are a totally new experience, you may wonder what from your previous spiritual community might resemble J&S. If you have been part of UUCSJS for more than half its history, you may wonder what ever happened to J&C. As an attempt to capture at least some of the answers to those and other questions, please read on.

In the beginning (of UUCSJS) were the J&C. As a part of our coming together as adults, we would light individual candles from the Chalice, place them in a bed of sand and name (*briefly, but often not briefly enough*) an event since last we met that had brought great joy or concern to our lives. Some people would name multiple joys or sorrows (or both) and light several candles. Some people would name events that were not personal joys or concerns, but that led them to extended political statements, or announcements of future events within, or outside of, our UU community.

We also began to see that we were adding unnecessarily to our carbon footprint, creating waste in the form of dozens of candle stubs each week, and spending money on a symbol... the smoke rising to "heaven"... that most of us had either never bought into in the first place or had discarded when we left our previous spiritual "homes."

As the SSC discussed other "models" for sharing of truly *personal* Joys and Concerns, we looked to other UU practices and to practices of a similar genre in other (largely trinitarian Christian) traditions. In some congregations in both groups, the joys (thanksgivings) or concerns (petitions) are jotted down as people enter the worship space and the clergy person in charge lifts them up, in what is sometimes called the Prayers of the People, at a designated point in the service, and no candles are lighted. In other congregations the book in which the J & C are recorded is available for the congregation during the week, but the information is not shared aloud during the worship service.

Having a "filter" between the recording of the J & C and the sharing would perhaps shorten the activity, maintain anonymity (if desired), and screen out announcements and polemics. It would however not be true to what we saw as the spontaneous participatory nature of our Sunday morning gatherings.

We finally decided to rename the practice Joys and Sorrows. It was our hope that replacing *Concerns* with *Sorrows* would emphasize the personal aspect of the activity and avoid political speeches and invitations.

Finding a modality that would have a smaller carbon footprint proved easier when a member of the SSC described the practice in her sister's California congregation. We replaced the shallow, sand filled bowl and candles with a deep clear glass bowl nearly filled with water. Smooth pebbles were dropped into the water to mark the joy or concern. We liked the way the ripples spread from the pebble as it fell into the water. In keeping with practices in earth centered spirituality and in many liturgical Christian churches, the water, having been dedicated to receive our Joys and Sorrow/Concerns is returned directly to the earth (not through the sewage system) in recognition of the hopes and fears contained in it.

We adopted an image from a fictional "bar" where joys and sorrows are shared over "a cool one". The proprietor there reminds the patrons that sharing their joy multiplies the joy, bringing a smile of recognition or remembrance or hope to those who hear it. On the contrary, sharing a concern diminishes it, as each listener takes on a portion he or she feels able to bear, thus making the burden lighter for the one who shared..

At the January meeting of the SSC, it was decided to return to the use of *Joys and Concerns* as the name for this portion of our service. Whether or not you choose to speak your joy (or concern), we encourage you to drop a pebble in the water and think how the process of sharing mimics the spreading ripples.

Report from Ministerial Search Committee

by Richard Grzywinski, Chair

Second Report

On January 6, 2011, the Ministerial Search Committee met at the UU Center with Rev. Dr. Richard Speck, District Executive of the Joseph Priestley District of the UUA. Our purpose was to create a structure and time line for fulfilling the charge of finding a minister for UUCSJS. Rev. Speck knows our congregation very well and has aided us at critical moments in our history. Again, he answered many lingering questions posed by the Committee.

We determined that we should prepare an updated “Congregational Record,” a tool recommended by the UUA, by Feb. 15, 2011. Once completed, Rev. Speck will spread the word about our intentions by releasing this Record for on-line review by possible candidates. Much has changed at UUCSJS since our Record was first drafted in 2008, mostly as a result of our new UU Center. Most important, and of greatest concern, is our unsuccessful and foreshortened relationship with our last minister coming on the heels of losing our previous minister – this will give candidates some trepidation about our willingness to accept a new person. The purpose of the Record is to lay out the facts to prospective candidates so there is no misunderstanding about who we are and what skills and personal characteristics we are searching for.

The UUCSJS Congregational Survey is an important step in this process. We concluded at the meeting with Rev. Speck that this would be an immediate priority and that we would use state-of-the art (paper-free as possible) techniques. We selected “SurevyMonkey.com” and immediately set out learning how to use the software, downloading and editing the suggested UUA questions, reviewing the survey provided by the previous Ministerial Search Committee, and incorporating the outcome of our congregational meeting with Rev. Libby Smith. The survey was released by invitation to all members on January 25 and will be closed at 6 pm on January 31.

As of this writing, 55 responses have been received from the UUCSJS membership. This 50% response rate for a first-time survey is considered very satisfactory by industry standards based upon employee surveys. We’re hoping for at least a 70% response rate (75 responses) which would be an extraordinary and powerful result and ensure that we have a fair measure of congregational sentiments. Early analysis indicates some very clear preferences emerging in some areas, and wide diversity in others (how very UU!). We are monitoring progress daily and have provided support for any members who encounter difficulty accessing or using the software. The final data will be incorporated into the Record and the entire survey will be made available for screened candidates to review. We will also prepare a summary of the survey and post copies in the library

by February 12, 2011. We are considering, if practical, providing this report in electronic form to the UUCSJS membership.

On January 14, 2011, John Searight and the Committee met with Betsy Gabriel, Compensation Consultant for the District. Betsy provided very clear advice on how a potential compensation package should be structured and what resources were available to assist us.

On January 19, 2011, the Committee met again to review the survey questions for release on January 15. On January 27, we met to review the draft of the narrative portion of the Record.

In addition to the work of the Committee, assistance has been provided by John Searight, Betsy Searight, Prim Reeves, and Heidi Janssch.

Next month, in addition to releasing the Record and Survey results, we will be working on a “Congregational Packet,” as recommended by Rev. Speck. This Packet will contain various pieces of information designed to encourage candidates to consider this position. In a sense, this is our Congregational resume. Our target date is March 15, 2011, and we hope to have the entire Packet in electronic form only with links to local educational facilities, Chambers of Commerce, transportation and commuting resources, housing prices, recreational highlights, etc.. This is the information any company in this area might use to entice a new employee to relocate here, or commute.

The March 15 date was selected because that is the date by which we should have a list of candidates (if any) available for screening.

Richard J. Grzywinski, Chair

UUCSJS Ministerial Search Committee

Don't be too timid and squeamish about your actions.

All life is an experiment.

The more experiments you make, the better.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Recycling News

New laws for recycling of Electronics

As of January 1, 2011 ACUA will no longer accept any electronics for recycling. According to New Jersey law, manufacturers will be required to take on this responsibility. Below is a list of locations where residents may take electronics for disposal.

Best Buy Stores:

As part of Best Buy's "Greener Together" program (see <http://tinyurl.com/ecycle>), residents can recycle many electronic items, including TVs, DVD players, computer monitors, and cell phones. You can bring in up to two items a day, per household, and most items are free. There is a \$10 charge for TVs 32" and under, CRTs, monitors and laptops, but Best Buy will give you a \$10 Best Buy gift card to offset that cost.

Goodwill Stores:

In addition, Dell Computer, in partnership with Goodwill Industries, accepts any brand of computer equipment in any condition free of charge, as well just about anything that can be connected to a computer. For more information on this program, or to find a participating Goodwill location in your area, visit <http://www.reconnectpartnership.com>.

Earth 911:

Earth911 (<http://www.earth911.org>) provides a list of disposal locations for electronics near you. Be sure to enter 'electronics' in the first search box and your zip code in the second box.

Inkjet Cartridges, Cell Phones

Here at UUCSJS, we collect and recycle ink jet cartridges and cell phones. The money we earn from recycling goes into a fund for children's playground equipment. There is a small collection box just outside the sanctuary door.

If you want to buy recycled ink jet cartridges, the congregation can also earn money if you buy through **Planet Green** (at http://www.planetgreenrecycle.com/participants/index.php?customer_id=1777).

Clothing and Household Goods

Trying to simplify your life by finding a new home for some of your things? You might want to take them to **Kathleen's Closet** - a second chance shop supporting and managed by the **Community Food Bank of New Jersey**. They take new and gently used clothing, housewares, baby items, appliances and more. (Don't confuse this shop with the women's consignment store in the front of the mall.)

Location: middle of the Shore Mall, next to the Deb Shop. When donating items, take them behind the shop (fire hydrant nearby); knock on door.

Hours: Thursday, Friday, Saturday-- 11 am to 7 pm.

Kathleen's Closet is looking for volunteers to help with sorting and selling.

The Community Food Bank has moved its location to a larger site at the Shore Mall (6725 Black Horse Pike, Egg Harbor Twp). They are in the back of the mall in the former Value City store.

Rescheduled

*The Pinelands Preservation Alliance
presents:*

Designing a Sustainable Community

Wednesday, February 9 at 7pm

The purpose of this free 90-minute presentation is to provide the community with a comprehensive overview of sound community design techniques. The presentation will cover: mixed-use centers, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods, energy conservation measure and alternative energy solutions, green building, protecting open space and natural resources, the Sustainable Jersey program, and more.

Visit <http://www.pinelandsalliance.org> for more information. Light refreshments will be provided.

Murray Grove Coffeehouse

featuring world renowned Irish Folk Singer
Bram Taylor

Wednesday March 9, 7 - 9 pm

\$10 per person-- feel free to bring snacks and BYOB
RSVP 609-693-5558

This will NOT be held at Murray Grove (it's in use that week for a Zen retreat), but at the **UU Congregation of Ocean County** 1.7 miles west of the Parkway in the Holiday Mall/Aldi Shopping Center, 734 Route 37 West, Toms River, NJ

Notes from Board Meeting Dec 9, 2010

Delegates to this year's GA will be Richard and Cynthia Grzywinski. You'll be reading more about this in the Mid Week Announcements.

Children's RE is spearheading the development of a Safe Congregation Policy (a requirement when doing the OWL program).

Board Talk Backs will continue, but at just one per month instead of two.

Next Board meeting – Tuesday, February 8, at 6:30 pm in the downstairs lounge.



The Paw Print

Your link to the doings of the South Jersey Animal Advocates

by Michelle Tomko

The South Jersey Animal Advocates have taken the next step in forming our group identity and are currently in the process of voting on our motto and creating a logo design. After these are selected, we have plans for a creating a website to go along with SJAACares@gmail.com, our new email address. We are conscious of letting the symbol of the lit chalice and the seven principles guide our way in this process. See Chapter Coordinator Cynthia Grzywinski if you are graced with artistic graphic design talent and are willing to help.

We are also excited about hitting the ground running and holding events while still in our planning stages. We will be collecting donations for a **different area animal shelter each Sunday**. Keep an eye on the mid-week announcements for which shelter we will be collecting for and their specific needs. We are joining with the Social Justice Committee for our April 10 service with a speaker from the American Vegan Society. We hope to make this a fun and informative affair with vegan food samples, literature and a workshop. So mark your calendars. Log onto www.americanvegan.org to learn more about this great organization that was started right here in New Jersey!

What can you do? The winter months exacerbate the challenges facing animals in neglectful situations. Don't turn a blind eye. If a pet in your neighborhood is being kept outside in harsh winter weather, say something. Or contact the New Jersey ASPCA at www.njspca.org/report-abuse.htm or 1-800-582-5979. Consider providing a shelter for the stray, abandoned and feral cats on your street. Visit http://www.neighborhoodcats.org/HOW_TO_FERAL_CAT_WINTER_SHELTER for useful links and instructions on how to build or buy these structures. Save all that old bedding! One thing that shelters always can use is towels, sheets, comforters, blankets, and clean newspapers (no color). If you are planning to replace your linens, clean the old stuff and take it to your local shelter. Fido doesn't mind that little coffee stain!

Our group is a welcoming one. Please let your friends and family know that they are welcome to visit us during one of our monthly meetings even if they do not belong to the congregation. We meet the second Sunday of every month at 11:30 am at the UU center. Our Next meeting is February 13. Come bless us with your concerns and ideas!

"When all the animals in my life are afraid of something, they put themselves between me and the danger. I can't say that about all the people in my life." ~ Michelle Tomko

Cynthia Grzywinski, Chapter Coordinator



UU BookLovers for February –

Two Shanghai Sisters Suffer Japanese Invasion of China then Emigrate to Los Angeles

Delving into forgotten history to recount the harrowing story of two sisters who, though raised in comfort, suffer devastation and privation in the wake of the Japanese invasion of Shanghai, author Lisa See has crafted a broad, sweeping tale in *Shanghai Girls*. Join us on Friday evening, February 18 at 7 pm in the UU Center Library for a stimulating discussion; Judy Brown will facilitate.

"If you're looking for one of those wonderful 'take me someplace exotic and unfamiliar' books ... you won't do better than *Shanghai Girls*," said one reviewer. The tale begins in 1937 Shanghai and ends mid-century in Los Angeles Chinatown in 1957. "[A] moving historical novel ... [Lisa] See is a gifted writer, and in *Shanghai Girls* she again explores the bonds of sisterhood while powerfully evoking the often nightmarish American immigrant experience." (*USA Today*)

Asked, "Why do you write about China?" Lisa See responds: "I'm part Chinese. I don't look at all Chinese, but I grew up in a very large Chinese-American family. I have hundreds of relatives ... of which there are only about a dozen that look like me. My great-great-grandfather came here to work on the building of the transcontinental railroad. My great-grandfather was the godfather/patriarch of Los Angeles Chinatown."

Lisa See claims to have "learned the pleasures and surprises of research, which are at the heart of all my books." Also the author of *Peony in Love* and *Snow Flower and the Secret Fan*, among others, more information can be found at her website (www.lisasee.com).

In March we depart World War II at last, and make an exciting turn into natural history and environmental science with John McPhee's classic, *The Pine Barrens*. Our discussion will be led by Jack Connor. "It will be a long time before another book appears to equal the literary quality and human compassion of this one," said *The New York Times Book Review*. This is one meeting we sure hope you don't have to miss!

To join the Book Club simply contact Judy Pereira and you will receive meeting reminders and other literary-related notices.

"Change is inevitable, growth is optional.
Choose wisely."

Children's Religious Education

In January our Children's RE Committee began working on an important document; a Safe Congregation Policy. As we move toward our goal of offering the Our Whole Lives (OWL) program, our first step is to have a policy in place to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the children of our congregation. Although a Safe Congregation policy can include sections covering right relations for children, adults, ministers and staff, the Children's RE Committee decided that we would be focusing on the safety of children in the classroom setting in our initial policy, welcoming expansion of the policy to include adults at a later time. We will continue to collaborate on the formation of this policy during February.

Our weekly Children's Religious Education classes continue to be well attended; in the past month we have welcomed two new families to the RE program. But our RE program is still missing something – YOU! We can't have a thriving RE program without the help and support of the congregation and your time and talents add so much to our programming. Please sign up to assist one Sunday in one of the children's classes; with four different grade levels, you are sure to find an age group, teacher, and topic that can be as enriching to your our spiritual enlightenment as being in a Sunday Service.

-- Heidi Jansch, Director of Religious Education

What is OWL???

Our Whole Lives is a series of sexuality education curricula that "helps participants make informed and responsible decisions about their sexual health and behavior. It equips participants with accurate, age-appropriate information in six subject areas: human development, relationships, personal skills, sexual behavior, sexual health, and society and culture."

Chocolate Covered Cherries for the one you love

Buy **Gift Cards** any Sunday for **Acme & Shoprite.**



Don't you have to buy groceries anyway??!

Using these gift cards for groceries nets the congregation 5%.
We also have Fair Trade coffee and tea!

UUCSJS Women's Association Meetings

Margaret Fuller Circle - Thursday, February 3, 1 pm

The Margaret Circle will meet February 3 in the Center's Library at 1 pm.

Betsy Searight has prepared an insightful program for discussion about the rapid change in our Electronic/Scientific World. How is this affecting us personally? How are we coping? What astounds us the most? In our lifetimes we have all experienced rapid change in the tools and systems to navigate our world. Some we have welcomed, others have us challenged. Most seem to have good effects. Others we are not so sure about. Come prepared to give your personal thoughts and experiences. This will be a guided discussion with a worksheet to help us identify some aspects of this broad topic.

All women are welcome to join us for this challenging topic. Come meet with us.

All the women of the congregation are cordially invited to join us and that guests are always welcome at all our functions! If you are interested or have any questions about this group, please contact Arlene Yacka, Circle leader.

Olympia Brown Circle

Olympia Circle is on hiatus until March.

Women's Spirituality Circle– Sunday February 27, 11:30

This group reads and discusses a chapter or two each month of a book pertaining to spirituality. We are presently studying *A Seeker's Guide* by Elizabeth Lesser. At our next meeting we will be starting Book XV, The Landscape of The Body. Please read Chapter 11, The Missing Body and Chapter 12, Ten Laws of Healing. Pages 239 – 283.

If you are interested in attending this group please contact Kathryn Kelley, Circle Leader. You do not need a copy of the book, although it is recommended. Our discussions usually include other aspects of spirituality. Copies of *A Seeker's Guide* can be bought online and are not expensive. Guests are always welcome.

All women of the congregation are welcome at these meetings. It's a good way to get to know other women in our congregation better and gives us a chance to get to know you. Please consider attending.

*"We don't stop playing because we grow old,
we grow old because we stop playing."*

– George Bernard Shaw

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SOCIAL JUSTICE?

This is a very exciting time for the Social Justice Committee! We spent our last meeting reflecting on our past year's accomplishments (which were numerous!) and are now looking to the year ahead. We have many things planned including "oldies but goodies." For example, we will again be involved with the International Fair Trade Gift Fair in partnership with the South Jersey Fair Trade Alliance, hold the Native Plant Swap and Sale in early spring, host the Iraq and Afghanistan War Commemoration, attend to our Adopt-A-Road clean-ups, and more.

We are continuing our partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Cape May County by providing them with "green" supplies such as CFL lightbulbs, a clothesline and a raised bed. We will be recruiting help for the building of the raised bed this spring so please be ready to volunteer when that opportunity becomes available. This project is also in partnership with Slow Foods of South Jersey who have volunteered to plant the veggies in the bed when it's completed.

As you may know, our application to become a Green Sanctuary congregation is getting closer to being recognized. As such, the Social Justice Committee is offering to do whatever we can to be of help and support in that regard. Once again, this will provide opportunities for involvement by congregation members.

Regarding the PurGen Coal Plant, we are looking forward to working side by side with UULMNJ to inform other NJ UU congregations about the plant and by continuing our efforts with the local group CURE (Citizens United for Renewable Energy) who have fostered many local efforts in opposing the plant. If you haven't heard previously, the Atlantic City Freeholders recently passed a resolution opposing the PurGen plant thanks to the efforts of CURE and several UU members. Great job to everyone involved!

The SJ Committee is also considering other ideas such as: Plant A Row for the Hungry which encourages folks to designate a row of food in their garden to be donated to a local food bank or soup kitchen, a Sustainable Eating and Your Health Workshop to be held in the spring, a showing of the movie *Gasland*, and Farm Gleaning, which entails a visit to a local farm after all of their sellable goods have been harvested, and volunteers would then harvest the not-so-perfect produce and donate it to a local charity or food bank.

We have also re-scheduled Alan Oliver's workshop, Discover the Foundation Stones of Environmental Consciousness for Saturday, April 2 so please mark your calendars!

At our next meeting, we will create teams for those projects which receive the most interest and support. Please join us! We also invite you to offer your suggestions and/or opinions to any member of the Social Justice Committee about ideas that are presented here or something you have been longing to see offered.

Angela Jones

Green Tip for the Month:

Purchase better quality and environmentally friendly pet food which contains natural, whole ingredients and not fillers or by-products. There are great natural brands to choose from such as Karma Organic, California Natural, Castor & Pollux Organix, and Petguard. You can also buy collars, beds and toys that are made in the USA from sustainably grown hemp at www.earthdog.com and toys made from pesticide-free cotton at www.greatgreenpet.com. Enjoy your pet and help the planet!

The Social Justice Committee will meet Sunday, February 6 promptly at 11:30 in the **library**. Hope to see you there!

For those who have borrowed movies from the SJ table and have yet to return them, please do so that others can have a chance to borrow and see them too. Some titles that may be still out are:

Food Inc, Back to the Garden, Oily Business, Garbage, Burning the Future, Earth Dance, David vs. Monsanto, Tipping Point, Food Matters, and Ethnogenesis—Awakening the Divine Within.

Please remember to sign-out the movies when you borrow them and we are hoping everyone is enjoying the wide variety of titles offered.

The Green Sanctuary Program...

- Provides the framework for congregations to begin specific projects and activities that lead to recognition as a Green Sanctuary through candidacy and then accreditation.
- Invites congregations to embark on an exploration of what it means to live today within a religious community on an imperiled Earth.
- Is a way for all Unitarian Universalists to join our efforts, both symbolically and explicitly, in becoming stewards of the Earth.

A Green Sanctuary is a Congregation that...

- Lives out its commitment to the Earth by creating sustainable lifestyles for its members as individuals and as a faith community.
- Is committed towards creating a religious community that has a fundamental, bottom-line, commitment to living in harmony with the Earth.
- Has received official recognition for completing the Green Sanctuary Program.

The [Green Sanctuary Manual](#) is available online.

Newsletter submission deadline: the Friday before the last Sunday of the month.

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