



# THE BULLETIN

Newsletter of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Palo Alto, California  
Transforming Ourselves, Each Other and the World

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## October 1

9:00 am Forum..... Fireside Room

### How to start a low-carb diet.

Discussion led by Eric Biers

The Forum is a drop-in public discussion – everyone welcomed.

9:30 and 11:00 am Service .....Main Hall

### Eyes On The Prize

The vision of a truly multiethnic, multicultural, multigenerational spiritually vibrant community is always a primary goal of a Unitarian Universalist congregation, but it requires consistent and changing human effort. Join religious educator, seminarian, and Unitarian Universalist Association trustee Gregory C. Carrow-Boyd for a worship experience on keeping this goal in sight as we continue to become the church we wish to be.

Worship Leader: Gregory C. Carrow-Boyd

Worship Associate: Rev. Amy Zucker Morgenstern

Music: Veronika Agranov-Dafoe, piano

## October 8

9:00 am Forum..... Fireside Room

### The new UUCPA solar panels

Discussion led by Fred Zeiset

The Forum is a drop-in public discussion – everyone welcomed.

9:30 and 11:00 am Service .....Main Hall

### Divided We Fall: Race, Economics And Faith

Join our speaker in exploring the intersection of injustices, how they perpetuate in our society and how we – as Unitarian Universalists – can bend the arc of the moral universe toward justice. Evan Junker serves as the Executive Director of the UU Justice Ministry of California. Prior to joining UUCPA in 2011 he was a political consultant and campaign manager for dozens of progressive causes and candidates, primarily in the southeastern United States.

Worship Leader: Evan Junker

Worship Associate: Jessalyn Grant-Bier

Music: Tyler Kochel, jazz trumpet

**Today:** “Non-Defensive Communication”, “Voter Registration”, and “Unitarians In Palo Alto 1890-1930” see page 10. Also OWL Meeting, see page 3

Sunday morning childcare for infants, toddlers and preschoolers will be available from 9 am to 12:15 pm in Rooms 7 & 8 and 2 & 3.

## Caring Network

NANCY NEFF got a standing ovation when she announced the California Disclose Act passed and is ready for the Governor's signature. She worked very hard (and long) on this one. MARY GREBENKEMPER went to St. Louis to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of her brother. The minister said "Hospitality is going with the other person down in the depths". GREG WILLIAMS welcomed back PAMELA VORCE and JOAN GIELOW. He was so glad Pamela is healing. ANN and FRED ZEISE celebrated their 33 years wedding anniversary last Friday. DON LORENTS has an operation on his aortic aneurysm scheduled for Wednesday, September 20. He will be recuperating in a care facility.

## Engaging Beyond Our Walls

**Sunday, October 8, 12:30 to 2 pm in Room 4-5**

**Presenter is Evan Junker**

**Contact is Wynne Furth. Registration is not required.**

**For more information see: <http://uujmca.org>**

How do we engage with other faith communities in justice work? What work do we need to do so we can be effective allies in change? Join Evan Junker, Executive Director of the UU Justice Ministry of California as we tackle effective, faith-rooted justice making for today's political climate and learn about opportunities to get involved!

## Solar Project Update

By the time you are reading this, the parking lot solar will be nearly completed and the Main Hall roof will have about twice much solar capacity as it has of this writing. Thanks to all for coping very well with the parking limitations during construction. Take a look, if you haven't already. Even park under the shade of the canopy on the weekend. And stay alert for announcements of grand opening celebrations.

— *Bill Hilton*

### Fortune-Cookie Fortunes Wanted!

Save them for Rev. Amy from your Chinese restaurant meals and deposit them in an envelope you will find near the mail boxes in the church office.

## Our Whole Lives

This winter, UUCPA will offer the class Our Whole Lives (OWL) Sexuality Education for two age groups: Grades 4-6 (ages 8 – 11) and Grades 7-9 (ages 12 – 15).

The OWL 4-6 program will be offered on Sunday mornings at 11 am, following the Children's Religious Education (CRE) calendar. This allows families the option of attending the CRE program and the OWL program each week. The OWL 7-9 program has the richest curriculum and will be offered on Sunday evenings from January through May.

These courses are part of a lifespan sexuality education program developed for use by Unitarian Universalists and others, which has received acclaim from both parents and participants alike. The OWL program is a values-based sexuality education program that embodies UU values, including the dignity of the individual, the importance of personal responsibility, and the essential interdependence of all people. Other OWL curriculum has been developed for youth in grades 10-12 and adults.

The UUCPA OWL Committee offers OWL courses for varying age groups, in order to provide the most opportunity for our congregation's youth. **Parents who are interested in having their child(ren) participate in OWL 4-6 in Winter 2018, should attend the Parent Meeting on Sunday September 24 from 11 – 12:30 pm in Room 4/5.**

Rev. Dan Harper and OWL Coordinator Maribea Berry will describe the program and answer questions. Advance registration and signed parental consent forms will be collected, and we will also take orders for *It's Perfectly Normal* which is required reading integrated into the curriculum.

**Parents who are interested in having their child(ren) participate in OWL 7-9 should attend the Parent Meeting on Sunday December 3 from 6:30 – 8pm in the Fireside Room.**

These programs are typically not offered every year, so if you have a child in these age ranges, please attend the Parent Meeting to learn more about the program and pick up the registration forms. If you cannot attend, please contact Maribea Berry by phone or e-mail to have the registration and consent forms sent to you via mail, fax or e-mail. And please share this invitation with other families that you think could benefit from this exceptional program – we do not require that attendees be UUs.

Questions? Please contact OWL Committee Chair Maribea Berry (for OWL 7-9), Alyssa Erickson (for OWL 4-6), or Dan Harper, Minister of Religious Education. The Church Directory has email contacts and the church office has contact details. The Directory is available at the church office.

**... part of a lifespan sexuality education program developed for use by Unitarian Universalists**

## Litsie Indergand

Litsie Indergand was awarded the Peg Capron Social Justice Award at the Service on September 17. Susan Owicki wrote the following biography for the occasion:

I have the fun of telling you a bit about the contributions that have led to Litsie's award today. I say "a bit" because there just isn't enough time to cover the many kinds of social justice work she has undertaken. I will highlight one area – her work with the homeless.

There's lots more, including Abode Services, the United Nations Association, Peninsula Interfaith Action, the League of Women Voters, two terms as a Palo Alto Human Relations Commissioner, plus UUCPA activities. If you want to know more – she's writing her memoirs, and I bet she would share them!

First, a little personal history. Litsie was born in Vienna, the only child of Jewish parents. She says she has cared about social justice "forever." She credits her father, who taught her with his words and his example. Very sadly, he died when she was 10.

When she was 12, Litsie had her own experience of homelessness under terrifying circumstances. It was Kristallnacht – the night when the Nazis ruthlessly rounded up Jews in Germany and Austria. Litsie and her mother were imprisoned. They were released after one night, but couldn't return to their home – the Nazis kept the keys. They lived on the cold November streets for weeks, until friends took them in.

They knew they had to leave Austria. Litsie told her mother that they must go to either Israel or the U.S. (She was already determined and persistent, one might even say stubborn. Those traits have played no small part in her accomplishments.)

It was a harrowing trip – you can ask her for the story. Eventually they reached San Francisco and made a life there.

Litsie made two important discoveries in San Francisco. First, while delivering messages in Letterman Hospital, she met John Indergand. He was in a full body cast, recovering from the war wounds that ultimately led him to receive the Purple Heart and other medals. They have been together since.

Second was the Unitarian church. John and Litsie wanted their daughter to have an answer when people asked where she went to church. Luckily for us, a friend pointed them towards the Unitarians. Litsie was attracted by the social justice orientation.

John and Litsie came to Palo Alto in 1997. They quickly joined UUCPA, and Litsie got on the Social Justice Committee, where she had the pleasure of working with Peg Capron. In two years, she was President of the Board. (She seems to have a habit of ending up as a Board Member or President wherever she goes.)

During her presidency, she convinced the congregation that it was safe to host homeless people in our church for one month a year – and so we have Hotel de Zink. [continued]

Soon after her arrival, Litsie was volunteering for the Urban Ministry's homeless drop-in center. After it was flooded in 1998, she and two Stanford faculty formed the Community Working Group to create a safe place for the homeless. At first, they looked for a storefront. Litsie walked all over Palo Alto searching for space. She faced rejection everywhere -- no one wanted to rent to the homeless. At last, she heard of a woman who owned two parcels of land at the north end of Palo Alto. With Litsie's involvement in negotiation and fund-raising, the land was acquired, and the Opportunity Center was built. It has now served the homeless for ten years.

I'll mention one last piece of Litsie's work with the homeless -- Undie Sunday. After the flooding, Litsie saw the displaced homeless men and asked what she could do to help. She was told, "See those men over there. They're wearing blue jeans without any underwear and it's pretty miserable." Litsie thought, "I could do something about that at church." When she presented her idea to the congregation, she began "If anyone here is wearing underwear, raise your hand." I don't know how many people raised their hands, but Undie Sunday has been a holiday institution at UUCPA for years.

— Susan Owicki

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## The South Palo Alto Food Closet

There are baskets in the lobby for food donations to the South Palo Alto Food Closet. It is a grocery program located at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on East Meadow Drive in Palo Alto. This food program is designed to help needy families with children or disabilities by assisting them in their weekly food needs.

We only collect the donations in the baskets when they are full. Therefore we ask that you contribute only non-perishable food so this excludes bread which can get moldy. Cold breakfast cereals are much appreciated. And canned goods such as Vienna sausage, spam, tuna, sardines and salmon. All donations must be unopened and in-date. Thanks for helping those in need in our area.

## Enroll In eScrip

A painless way to contribute to the church is easy through eScrip. To learn more about how it works and to enroll, go to the UUCPA home page, <http://www.uucpa.org>, and click on the eScrip icon.



## California DISCLOSE Act Passes After Seven years!

AB 249, the California DISCLOSE Act, achieved a landmark victory on September 15 by passing the Assembly in an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 59-15. The Sacramento Bee conveyed the importance of this game-changing bill to fight Dark Money with a giant front page picture of the moment it passed.

This significant victory came after a massive seven year grass-roots campaign, which culminated in two weeks of 23,000 plus Clean Money supporters emailing their legislators and thousands making calls. Senator Henry Stern called us a dynamic and powerful force unrivaled among public interest groups in California\*.

UUCPA has played a key role in this victory – we are the epicenter of the Clean Money Campaign in northern California! For example, as work party volunteers have noticed, we are mailing batches of letters for the whole state. Our local Peninsula Clean Money Action Group is the largest and most active in the state partly due to the ease of holding meetings and events here, and is strengthened by moral, financial and volunteer support from the congregation. All this makes UUCPA's official endorsement more meaningful.

But our job isn't done yet. Governor Brown still must sign AB 249, and we can't take any chances because he has vetoed campaign finance reform bills before. We must demonstrate to him that Californians feel AB 249 is one of the most important bills of the hundreds he must sign or veto by October 15.

We have only four weeks to convince Governor Brown to sign AB 249, putting into law the strongest disclosure requirements in the nation. Please join the Clean Money email list if you're not on it, and help however you can.

\*Senator Stern's speech included the following:

"When it comes to sunlight in our democracy, we cannot survive, we truly cannot survive as a democratic republic unless we get dark money out of our politics. And I just want to say, this is just a start. Your power as a lobby is so disproportionate to all the other special interests up here in Sacramento. This is the most special interest because it is the people's interest. You don't have high-powered lobbyists, and you don't have an army of corporate interests behind you or campaign checks, but what you have is – the truth is on your side, and the people are on your side, and that is why you continue to thrive, and that is why in a good way you continue to be feared. Right? Fear is a healthy tool. And your power to turn on that spigot when called upon makes you a dynamic and powerful force that I think is unrivaled among any other public interest in California. Because what you do is you unite the environmental community and the women's community and the immigration justice community and the health community... All those interests are in the public interest. So you are that conduit and I want to thank you."

# What Actions is the Church Allowed to Take?

— Sally Ahnger, President of the Board of Trustees

Whenever there is a discussion about the church taking action on a public issue, the question of restrictions on the activities of non-profits always comes up. Here at UUCPA we are governed by two sets of rules: the IRS and our bylaws.

According to IRS regulations, we can work on issues of a political nature, but we cannot be partisan, in other words, we cannot support candidates or political parties.

## **IRS Guidelines and Congregations: The Three Rules**

1. No Limits on Advocacy and Education (activities that raise awareness on a given issue but don't encourage the public to support/oppose specific legislation).

2. Narrow Limit on Lobbying (advocating for or against specific pieces of legislation). According to the IRS, lobbying must be an "unsubstantial" portion of an organization's activities. The IRS has not defined what this means exactly, but it's generally agreed that up to 5% is fine. That is 5% of the total activities of the organization, including money for the building and staff salaries, all staff and volunteer hours, etc, so it is highly unlikely we would ever reach that threshold.

3. Total Limit on Partisan Politics (anything that advocates for or against candidates or parties). In other words, the church can not oppose individual people in office, but we are allowed to oppose their policies.

If you'd like more information, there is a good book called *Loud and Clear in an Election Year*, available in the church library, about how churches can publicly advocate for their values during elections, as UUCPA has done most recently in support of marriage equality, fighting climate change, and public funding of election campaigns.

In order for the church as a whole to take a stand, according to our bylaws, "Any such stand on a political or social issue must be approved by an affirmative vote of at least ninety percent (90%) of members voting." So to put the church's name as a sponsor of an action, the congregation must first have voted to take a stand related to that action. The annual meeting of the congregation in April is a good opportunity to present resolutions for a vote of the congregation. To be successful with such a resolution it is best to start engaging the congregation in discussions about taking a stand a couple of months before the meeting. Any group or individual in the congregation may propose a resolution to the congregation.



## *Weaving the Web*

— Rev. Amy Zucker Morgenstern

It's really exciting to be getting ready for the arrival of our Sabbatical Religious Educator, Mr. Barb Greve. Barb and I have not worked together, but we've met frequently: not surprising, since Barb has seemingly been everywhere and done everything in Unitarian Universalism. I've enjoyed every interaction. He has such knowledge, expertise, and love for Unitarian Universalism, particularly religious education (see the announcement on page 11), and it will be a treat to work with him. Then we'll welcome a newly energized Dan Harper back in March.

Recent conversations have reminded me of something that runs quietly through my life at church but that I seldom articulate: I am also a professional religious educator. Part of it is that I teach Adult Religious Education (ARE) classes and a segment of Coming of Age, of course, and have even taught UU seminarians how to organize and teach ARE, but it's not just that. It's more a matter of orientation. Any rabbi will tell you that the meaning of "rabbi" is "teacher," and that their job is therefore chief teacher of the congregation. Clergy, including rabbis, are other things as well: celebrant of worship and rites of passage, comforter, counselor, volunteer coordinator, community organizer, and director of a complex non-profit organization. But there is no question that, just as my orientation to my own life experiences is "What can I learn from this?," my preaching, pastoral care, organizational work, and justice are always carried on a strong stream of the question, "What can I help people learn in this moment?" And that's why I'm a member of not only the UU Ministers' Association but the Liberal Religious Educators' Association (LREDA, pronounced Luh-RAY-dah). It's also why it's so important to me to include young people in leadership roles for which I'm responsible, like Worship Associates (Miles Chen, Jessalyn Grant-Bier, and Olivia Ramberg-Gomez will all be in the pulpit in this role this fall), and why I devote a big part of my work in this largely volunteer-led community to coaching volunteers.

I think we are all learners and we are all religious educators. So as we go into a period of ferment and change in our formal Religious Education programs, let's all be thinking: what do I teach by what I say and do here at UUCPA? What spiritual guidance am I giving, explicitly and implicitly? What do I want to learn, and what do I want to help others to learn? I would love to hear what answers emerge for you.





## Sabbatical Religious Educator Hired

We have found our Sabbatical Religious Educator! Our Associate Minister for Religious Education, Dan Harper, will be on sabbatical October 1 to March 1. Beginning on November 1, Mr. Barb Greve will be our half-time religious educator. Barb has been Director of Religious Education at UU congregations in Walnut Creek, CA; Manchester, CT; Atlanta, GA; Newton, MA; and New Haven, CT. Additionally, he has experience in hospital chaplaincy, program leadership in the Unitarian Universalist Association (the Office of LGBT Concerns), music, and music education, and has been a contributing author or co-author in *GenderQueer* (Alyson Press, 2002), *Living the Welcoming Congregation* (UUA, 2004), and the editor of *Crossing Path: Where Religion and Transgender Meet* (UUA, 2003), among other publications.

Barb is a Credentialed Religious Educator (Master's Level) and also holds a M.Div. from Starr King School for the Ministry. In addition, in the culmination of a lifetime of volunteering in UU communities, he has recently been named acting co-Moderator of the UUA, the top-ranking volunteer position of our Association. In short, he brings to us tremendous expertise, many years' experience, and a deep knowledge of and love for Unitarian Universalism. We believe he will be a terrific leader for UUCPA and we look forward to welcoming him in November.

The Sabbatical Committee – Wynne Furth, Emma Grant-Bier, Edie Keating, and Maricia Scott – will host a social event for you to meet Barb in person. Please watch for that announcement and come greet him in person!

## Need A Ride To And From UUCPA On Sundays?

The UUCPA Ride Along Program has recently signed up several people that are offering to provide rides to and from church for Sunday Services for those who no longer drive. The program is now signing up people that would like to receive a ride to and from Church. If you would like to sign up to be on the Ride Along list, you can stop by the Information Table at Church or call Debra at the Church office: 650 494 0541.

## Day Workers

The Day Worker Center of Mountain View is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. The Center was established in 1996 by leaders from local businesses, churches, and the community to provide job-matching services for hundreds of local homeowners and businesses annually.

It is a source of help with garden, or construction projects, and more. Phone 650 903 4106. Their web site is [dayworkercentermv.org](http://dayworkercentermv.org).

## Non-Defensive Communication

**A Workshop on Powerful Non-Defensive Communication with Sharon Strand Ellison, author of *Taking the War Out of Our Words*, and a UU!, will be held on Sunday, September 24, from 1 to 5pm.** It will be in the Main Hall. Suggested donation is \$20.

Do you ever feel stuck for a response when you strongly disagree with what someone said, especially when it's political? Maybe you don't want to lose your temper, or maybe you can't figure out how to make your point convincingly. Powerful Non-Defensive Communication can help you express yourself effectively and listen to others, too. It lets you be open, honest, and authentic in a way that is freeing, disarming, and powerful.

Some of us at UUCPA (the Heal the Divide group) have been reading Sharon's book, and we are super impressed with her approach. We are fortunate that she happens to be in the Bay Area doing another workshop and has offered to meet with us, too.

Come to this workshop and get "hands-on" experience with a master teacher.

Want to join us for lunch? Bring your lunch from home or a local eatery to the Main Hall at 12:30 pm.

## Voter Registration

**Sunday, September 24 Immediately following both services Church Courtyard; Facilitator is Jean Lythcott  
Registration is not required**

The League of Women Voters will be available for voter registration after services on Sunday to assist anyone who needs to register to vote in the coming elections. She can also answer any questions you may have about the process.

## Unitarians In Palo Alto, 1890-1930

**Sunday, Sep 24, 12:30 to 2 pm in Fireside Room  
Presenter is Dan Harper. Registration is not required.**

Dan will share some of his ongoing research into the history of Unitarianism in Palo Alto. He will talk about some of the interesting Palo Alto Unitarians from this period, including a Mexican-American who was not an immigrant, the first woman to receive a post-doctoral fellowship in the sciences in the U.S., and many other fascinating people.

## Do You Like To Make Videos?

Would you like to make a video focused on UUCPA and what we value about it? We could use your help! Email [brooke\\_b@uucpa.org](mailto:brooke_b@uucpa.org) if you are interested!

## Meet and Hear the Author!

### Brown Bag Book Discussion Group

The BBB selection for November is *From Under the Russian Snow* (non fiction) by Michelle Carter. “At age 50, Michelle Carter, a married mother of two adult children, left her job as editor of a suburban newspaper in the San Francisco Bay area to move to Russia for a year as a United States Information Agency Journalist-in-Residence. There she worked with newspaper editors who struggled to adapt to the new concepts of press freedom and a market economy. She became an on-the-scene witness to the second great Russian revolution. At the same time, she embarked on a personal journey that wrenched her life in a way she could never have anticipated when she accepted her husband’s challenge to take the assignment.” (Amazon) Please join us on November 7 at noon in the Fireside Room to discuss this remarkable book AND to meet and hear the author herself at the meeting. Don't miss this truly special event!!

### Helping After Storm Harvey

The Unitarian Universalist Association and Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) have established a joint fund. Half goes to at-risk populations served by UUSC partners and the other half of the funds will support Unitarian Universalist congregations and members of those congregations most affected by the storm. You can donate at <https://giving.uua.org/harvey-floods>, by mail: UUA/Attn: Gift processing; 24 Farnsworth St; Boston, MA 02210-1409, or by phone: 888-792-5885.

### Exploring Mind, Hands, Spirit and Heart Through Art

#### First Sunday of the month, 1-3 pm

Sunday, October 1: Attendance in September was suppressed by a super-hot Labor Day Sunday, so we're repeating the topic this month. With a nod to the phenomenally successful community art project Postsecret, our theme will be “A secret.” We'll make post-card-size portrayals of something about us that we haven't shared with many, or any, other people. No art experience necessary, all materials provided. They're geared to a wide variety of ages; if you're not sure if a would-be participant is old enough, give me a call. **WANTED** for a future Sunday: your fortune-cookie fortunes! Would you please save them for me from your Chinese restaurant meals? I'll have an envelope taped to the mailboxes at church to receive them.

— Rev. Amy Zucker Morganstern

# How Can You Help The UUCPA Auction Be The Best One Ever?

YES, it's time to start thinking about this year's

**UUCPA Auction on Saturday, November 4, 5:30 - 9 pm!**

And what can you do to make it terrific:

You already know it will be the biggest and best social event of the UUCPA year, with delicious food (free), wine (free), live jazz music by @Jazz (free), balloons from Hey Balloon Lady (free), a Kids' Auction (free), a Silent Auction (free until you win something), and a Live Auction presided over by our masterful auctioneer Sven Thesen (free and greatly entertaining, and well worth anything you spend on bids!). It's also a big fund-raiser for UUCPA, so enjoy the free party and being with a lot of friends, and THINK GENEROUS!

Lisa Helmonds and I (Pat Thomas) will be at the Auction Table every Sunday with SIGN-UP SHEETS and a list of things that need to be done before, during, and after the Auction (lots of moving parts, lots of fun things to choose from).

Please also think about what you can offer for the SILENT AUCTION or LIVE AUCTION. Home-baked or cooked or preserved things to eat? Treasures? Hand-Knit (-crocheted, -painted, -sewn, -crafted...) items? Hikes or outings or events you can organize? Lunches or dinners or parties you can host? Skills you can teach or services you can offer? Let your imagination bloom with fun ideas, and feel free to discuss possibilities with Lisa or me (the office has contact information).

When you're ready, email [auction@uucpa.org](mailto:auction@uucpa.org) with a description of what you're offering and the number you're offering. If it's an event, pick a date (or give a few possible dates) as well.

**The CATALOG DEADLINE is Monday, October 14**

but the sooner the better,

PLEASE! AND PLAN TO BE THERE — EVERY ONE OF US!

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## NEXT WEEK: Learn About By Your Side Singers, UUCPA's Pastoral Care Choir

The By Your Side Singers visit and sing for any church member or friend, of any age, who seeks comfort, strength, or connection with UUCPA during times of illness, major life transition, or not being able to get to church.

You can join us for 2017-18! We will host an informational meeting NEXT WEEK on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 12:30pm in the Fireside Room. You will learn more about the choir's mission, our practice, and how you can get involved as a singer.

Email your questions to co-leaders Rev. Melissa Thomson and Matthew Rosin at [singtocare@uucpa.org](mailto:singtocare@uucpa.org).

We look forward to the joy of singing with you!

## Thespians

The Thespians get together to sight-read plays. All UU members, friends, and guests are welcome.

Second Monday: 7 to 10 pm in Room 9

Third Friday: 1:30 to 4:30 pm in Room A

Fourth Tuesday: 7 to 10 pm in Room 9 — *Samuel Thomas Morgan*

## Elder Journey

We meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in Room 6 from 1:30 to 3 pm. Second Tuesday we focus on telling our personal stories, read our favorite poems, or discuss our favorite books. Fourth Tuesday generally features a visit by one of our ministers and a topic of their choosing. —*Armand Schwartz*

## Green Sanctuary

We are a Green Sanctuary Congregation and continue our active push toward being truly Green in our energy consumption. The committee meets on the second Sunday of each month at 11 am in Room 9. Newcomers and drop-ins are welcome.

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### *The Bulletin*

**October 1 and 15** are the next two deadlines to submit items you want to see in *the Bulletin*. Send items to Debra Heinz, Office Administrative Assistant, via [newsletter@uucpa.org](mailto:newsletter@uucpa.org) (preferred), or drop off a hard-copy in *the Bulletin* mailbox in the church office.

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