

Contributors to this Issue

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Mary Dalton lives close to the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Santa Cruz, California. She likes to paint landscapes in watercolor and oil and draws much of her inspiration from the central coast bioregion of California.

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Alice Loyd is recently retired as Director of North Carolina Interfaith Power & Light, the environmental justice program of the North Carolina Council of Churches and affiliate of the 28-state IPL national organization. A member of the editorial board of the Center for Ecozoic Studies, she is also active in Grassroots Energy Alliance, a multi-ethnic coalition working to create a just, green economy through local initiatives.

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John Surette, SJ offers retreats and workshops at the interface of cosmology and spirituality and expects that an enrichment will emerge from a serious engagement with both.

Tim Watson is an eco-restorative architect specializing in designing "net zero" energy homes which also contribute a "net positive" restorative impact on the Earth's natural systems. He is committed to a new form of architecture that produces an ecological rejuvenation of soil, rainwater flows, and people, thereby seeing buildings serve as eco-restorative components to the natural world. He is currently practicing in Hillsborough, NC, in concert with his wife, a restorative landscape designer.