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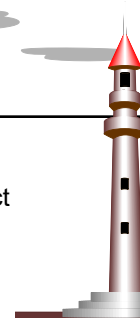
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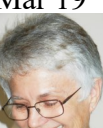

Congregation Annual Meeting will be held after Service on Sunday, March 19. Plan to attend. We'll elect CLC and Nominating Committee members, and vote on the FY2017 Budget and other necessary items.

# THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

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March 2017

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
Mar 5 	<b>Reverend Beth Miller</b> , Consulting Minister at Friendship Fellowship	Are You Religious, or Spiritual, or Both?	Rev. Beth Miller	Kitty Linton	Betty Allison	Ruth Rodgers
Mar 12 	<b>Dr. Robert P. Tucker</b> , Minister Emeritus of the Lakeland UU Church	" <i>Agapé</i> : The Love that Saves Us All"	Pat Tebbe	Donna Klamm	Bobbie Keith	Nancy Shacklette and Helen Bennett
Mar 19 	<b>Reverend Beth Miller</b> , Consulting Minister at Friendship Fellowship	Oh Lord, It's Hard To Be Humble	Rev. Beth Miller	Helen Bennett	Marcia Berry	Women's Friendship Circle <hr/> Birthday Cake: Kathy Lees
Mar 26 	<b>Reverend Beth Miller</b> , Consulting Minister at Friendship Fellowship	Faith As a Verb	Rev. Beth Miller	David Peterson	Willa Davidsohn	Tom & Sue Goldsworthy

**Dear Members and Friends of Friendship Fellowship**

... The Reverend Beth Miller

On Feb. 7th those of you on Brad's E-blast distribution list received a message from me which said in part:

*It has been my joy to serve you since April 2013 and I will miss you very much. However, my life has changed and I am drawn back to Massachusetts on a more full-time basis. The relationship that brought me to Florida in 2012 ended this past Fall and I have been in discernment regarding my next chapter for these last several months. Quite honestly, the only thing holding me here now is serving you, and as much as I value and enjoy doing so, it isn't enough to sustain me for the long haul. In July I will move to Northampton, MA where I have family, friends and a condo to put down roots and become a part of that vibrant community. I will need at least some respite from the worst of the winters, so perhaps we'll see one another in the years to come.*



As I've contemplated my departure these past few weeks, I've decided I need to go sooner. Now that I know I'm going and have announced my intentions to you, colleagues, family and friends, it is getting harder and harder to wait. My last day with you will be April 30th and I'll be on my way north the next day.

In the meantime, we have five Sunday services, three Credo class sessions, an Annual Meeting, and perhaps other opportunities to be together. I wish the very best for you as you consider your needs for professional ministry looking ahead and I am on hand to help as needed. You are a kind, loving and committed Unitarian Universalist congregation that any minister wanting a part time position would be lucky to serve, as I have been. I've very much enjoyed being your consulting minister. You will always have a special place in my heart and I will miss you.

Yours In Faith and Fellowship,  
Rev. Beth

**GAMES at FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP**

There will be games at Friendship Fellowship on March 11, at 2:00-4:00 PM in Friendship Hall.

If you have a favorite game at home and think fellow players at the Fellowship would consider playing such, bring it along!

Ice water and snacks will be provided.

**FEBRUARY 12TH**

...Helen Bennett

"On the 12<sup>th</sup> of February, 1809, two babes were born. One was educated in the University of Nature, the other at Cambridge. One associated his name ... with the emancipation of millions, with the salvation of the Republic. The other broke the chains of superstition and filled the world with intellectual light ..."

Robert Ingersoll

**HAPPY DARWIN DAY!!!  
HAPPY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY!!!**

**BRAD'S BEARINGS**

... Brad Baker

For those who founded this fellowship ... I thank you.

For those who welcome us when we seek friends ... I thank you.

For those who lead us in music and song ... I thank you.

For those who inspire us with their message ... I thank you.

For those who console us when we hurt ... I thank you.

For those who visit us when we need visitors ... I thank you.

For those who celebrate our joys ... I thank you.

For those who befriend us when we are lonely ... I thank you.

For those who listen when we need a compassionate ear ... I thank you.

For those who guide children who lack guidance ... I thank you.

For those who help the hungry ... I thank you.

For those who aid the prisoner ... I thank you.

For those who join together to discuss current events ... I thank you.

For those who help us assemble for entertainment and for education ... I thank you.

For those who bring us new ideas ... I thank you.

For those who take care of the Flyer, the bills, the billboard ... I thank you.

For those who network with other cultural and social groups ... I thank you.

For those who take care of the landscaping ... I thank you.

For those who take care of our buildings ... I thank you.

For the countless activities that make Friendship Fellowship possible ... I thank you.

... Brad ebaker0460\_98@yahoo.com







Story For All Ages

*Guess How Much I Love You* by Sam McBratney  
YouTube Video hosted by Ruth Rodgers 12 February 2017

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# March 2017

## Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>Girl Scouts</b> Sundays-March 5, 12, 19, 26 2:00—4:00 PM Coffee House 	<b>Choir Practice:</b> Every Sunday 9:45 AM Friendship Hall 		<b>1</b> <b>League of Women  Voters Committee  Meeting:</b> 6:00 PM Friendship Hall	<b>2</b>  <b>Women's Friendship  Circle:</b> 10:30 AM Coffee House	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> <b>CREDO:</b> 2:00 PM, Coffee House (R. Beth Miller)
<b>5 Sun Svc</b> <b>10:30 AM</b>  <b>Sunday Morning  Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	<b>6 CLC Mtg:</b> Friendship Hall, 6:00 PM	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> <b>Social Justice  Meeting:</b> 4:00-9:00 PM Friendship Hall (Kathy Kelly)	<b>9 Ikebana Class:</b> 10:00 AM-Noon Egret Room (Betty Allison)	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> <b>Game Day:</b> 2:00 PM Friendship Hall (see page 2)
<b>12 Sun Svc</b> <b>10:30 AM</b> <b>SJ Knitting Party:</b> 1:00 PM Coffee House  <b>Sunday Morning  Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	<b>13 Winter Film  Discussion Series:</b> <i>The Rains Came</i> (In India during worst ever earthquake, typhoon, and flood) Friendship Hall, 1:00 PM (Helen Bennett)	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>  <b>Women's Book  Club:</b> 10:00 AM Coffee House	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> <b>CREDO:</b> 2:00 PM, Coffee House (R. Beth Miller)
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<b>26 Sun Svc</b> <b>10:30 AM</b>  <b>Sunday Morning  Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>  <b>Music On The Hill</b> 4:00 PM	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> 	<b>31</b> The Editor needs your April inputs by Sunday 19 March (Sooner is Better)	



## The Reverend Scott Alexander defines 21st Century "Salvation" for Unitarian Universalists 29 January

Many religious liberals, especially those of us who have "come out" from some other faith tradition in which we no longer felt comfortable, have been perhaps a little too quick to dismiss or reject traditional religious terms and concepts, said the Reverend Scott W. Alexander, visiting guest minister from the Vero Beach UU Church. He worries that we might be "throwing the baby out with the bathwater" and therefore missing out on important spiritual and theological realities that could enrich our lives.



Of all the theological concepts guaranteed to make UUs uncomfortable, "salvation" tops the list. Since UUs do not believe that we are all born into a state of sin from which we must be saved in order to avoid spending eternity in hell, (hell being another concept we don't believe in), we see no need for the term. Alexander related an anecdote about riding his bike around town one day when he came up behind the license plate "IB-SAVED" on a car stopped at a red light. His immediate reaction, he admitted, was that the plate was both "spiritually elitist and theologically aggressive." The driver seemed to him to be not only bragging about her certainty in having already achieved salvation but also expressing her doubts about him (or whoever might be noticing her message).

The word "salvation" has been a problem for free-thinking Unitarian Universalists for hundreds of years. In fact, you might say our rejection of the term is what led to our exit from the Christian fold. Traditionally, salvation is necessary because of the doctrine of Original Sin, the idea that all of us are born into a state of imperfection, from which we need to be saved, and this salvation can come only through Jesus Christ, who died on the cross for our sins and then was resurrected into eternal life, which we, too, can enjoy only if we turn our lives over to him as our Lord and Savior.

The early Unitarians and Universalists both rejected this notion for different reasons. The Unitarians, led by the Rev. William Ellery Channing and others, rejected the concept of original sin, human depravity, and salvation of the few, with eternal damnation for the rest, but they did not totally reject the idea of salvation. They established the notion of salvation by character, suggesting this is a state we can achieve during our lifetimes by the goodness of our actions here on earth. The early Universalists, led by the Rev. Hosea Ballou, believed that God was an unconditionally loving parent who cares infinitely for each of his children and would not condemn any of them to eternal punishment or remove them from his presence.

Although modern UUs reject the traditional Christian meaning of salvation, we can still use the term to describe achieving our ultimate purpose and destiny during our lifetime by leading a responsible, exemplary, and loving life. Like Judaism, which views goodness as its own reward and has no need for the concept of salvation, we UUs can think of salvation in terms of character. For Alexander, salvation "is not some final cosmic destination, but rather an on-going process of achieving my ultimate purpose in my life here on earth by becoming as fully and finely human as I can." He sees himself as "a work in progress," an imperfect and incomplete person striving toward perfection and wholeness without ever getting completely there. If he were ever inclined to put a bumper sticker on his car, it

## JANE FARMER REMEMBERED ...



Jane Farmer's family had requested that we not have a Memorial Service. On Sunday morning, February 5 2017, time was taken before the Sermon for members and friends to remember her. A dozen individuals recalled her friendship and artistic talents. Jane was universally liked and admired ... our Fellowship will be the less for her passing.



Story For All Ages  
*Being Friends* by Karen Beaumont  
told by Ruth Rodgers 5 February 2017



## UPDATE TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Please update your April 2016 Friendship Fellowship Friends Telephone Directory . . .

Stephen Downen (Choir Director)  
1119 Bolle Circle Rockledge FL 32955  
Telephone 261-7806  
Indian River Furniture Office 636-4348

Updates will be in the April 2017 Directory.

Thanks! ... editor

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would read "IB ON THE ROAD." And for him, this journey is enough. He ended with a quote by fellow minister Scotty McLennan, who said, "Salvation, in the final analysis, is about seeing our current life as meaningful. We need to be as present as possible...aware not only of ourselves but also of the people and larger environment surrounding us." To be a Unitarian Universalist, concluded Alexander, is to be "not somehow perfect for all eternity, just a human being—growing constantly along the pathways of goodness, decency, responsibility, and love."  
...rr

## Friendship Fellowship Congregation Members join in for Women's and Protest Marches



March in Vero Beach arranged by Rev Scott Alexander



Spike Wilds and Vicki Barlow  
at Melbourne Airport Trump Event



Larry Abdullah and Wife Lee  
at Melbourne Airport Trump Event



Brad Baker and Vicki Barlow and Susan Baker  
at Melbourne Airport Trump Event



## The Reverend Beth Miller: MUSINGS ON RACISM and WHITE PRIVILEGE

5 February

The Reverend Beth Miller, Consulting Minister at Friendship Fellowship, was born and grew up in the Florida 1950s and 60s under Jim Crow. She married early and left her childhood home, and in a more liberal area began to learn what racism was and rejected what she had grown up with.



What distinguishes “prejudice,” “discrimination,” “stereotype” and “bigotry” from racism is that there is no *power* relationship implied or expressed by those words. All humans have prejudices ... some of us act on such while others work hard to overcome them.

“Racism” in Merriam Webster online in one definition is *that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race*. In another definition it is *a doctrine or political program based on the assumption of racism and designed to execute its principles and a political or social system founded on racism*.

The People’s Institute defines systemic racism as *racial prejudice plus POWER*. This is where white privilege comes into the conversation. We white people don’t see systemic racism because we do not personally suffer its consequences.

Privilege, according to Webster’s, is *a right, favor, advantage, or immunity, specially granted to one individual or group, and withheld from another*.

White privilege is a system of preferential prejudice for and treatment of white people based solely on their skin color and European ancestry; and exclusion from those same privileges based on skin color and/or ancestral origin from Africa, Asia, the Americas, and the Arab world.

In the Civil rights movements in the 1950s and 60s people were clear on what racism was. It was visible, legal and institutionalized. They called it “segregation.” In South Africa the same system was called “apartheid.” Every institution was separate, unequal, maintained for the clear purpose of subordinating people of African descent and benefiting all classes of people of European descent.

How did we get here? *Race is a specious classification of human beings created by Europeans (whites) which assigns human worth and social status using “white” as the model of humanity and the height of human achievement for the purpose of establishing and maintaining privilege and POWER*.

In the 15th century Europeans began to see the world through the lens of race. Priests and Popes justified the new worldviews as God’s law revealed to Christians. By the 18th century their scientists began to construct racial categories for human beings, with distinct hierarchies based on religion, ethnicity, and skin color. By the 19th century, politicians asserted that “race” was the reason Europeans and European-Americans *deserved* to run the world.

Race as a biological concept was created in the 15th century Spain by the Spanish Inquisition, when Ferdinand and Isabella succeeded in driving out the Moors (African and Arab Muslims) who had ruled the Iberian Peninsula since 721 AD. The Inquisition demanded that all Muslims and Jews convert to Christianity or face expulsion from Spain. Many converted, but still practiced their religions in secret, so the Inquisition established that anyone with any non-European blood or ancestry

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was out. This led to the tradition of one drop of dark blood that classified people according to race. Until recently, if you live in South Carolina and had 1/16 Black ancestry, you were legally classified as Black. If you lived in Louisiana, the percentage was 1/32 ... so crossing state lines could change your ancestry!

The height of European colonialism of Africa in the 18th and 19th centuries led European Intellectuals to come up with a new world view to justify their nations conquests. So, their “scientists” created racial categories and assigned them to a human family hierarchy: Caucasoid ... Mongoloid ... Negroid. These categories are still taught in some U.S. schools today.

Mongolia was presumably the historical home of “mongoloids” or people of Asian descent. The Caucasuses, the steppes of Russia, was the ostensible homeland of Caucasoids or Caucasians. But what about Negroids? Where is Negro land?

White people actively colonizing Africa had to dehumanize the peoples of African descent in order to convince themselves that they could do nothing useful except perform enslaved labor. If a people had no homeland, they have no history, no culture, no civilization. They are not really “a people,” so their “racial category” was not named after their continent, but after their “race,” Negro, the English and Spanish work for “black.”

Few U.S. history textbooks describe the origins of the U.S. economic system in this way. Nor do they describe in great detail how Europeans created the world’s first system of racially-based slavery.

President Obama’s 2008 victory caused a massive reaction from the racist right to fight harder, louder, and more erratically than they had in years hoping to do anything to keep from facing the harsh reality that power in this country is no longer reserved only for “them.” He made racism worse in the same way a whistleblower makes a corrupt CEO’s life much more difficult by exposing corruption and illegal activity. By bringing to light something that needed to be called out, they made the life of a CEO trying to get away with corrupt and unlawful behavior much more difficult.

So, if President Obama made racism worse, it was because his success exposed how much racism and white supremacy there still is in this country. And that’s how President Trump got elected ... Rev Miller was not saying it was the whole reason, but it is an important factor we cannot afford to overlook.

Change is hard and painful and usually gets worse the more people realize it is inevitable. The good news, she said, is that it *is* inevitable. We shall overcome this deeply entrenched structural racism and let go of white privilege.

Will it happen soon? No. Resistance is at its height now with the Trump administration, and there are so many other issues mixed in that conservatives want to hold on to like world domination in economics and military might that it will be very confusing. It will likely get worse before it gets better.

But, she concluded, if we resist and keep resisting, it will get better. ...jce

**Dr. Robert Tucker: EXPLORING VALENTINE'S DAY"****12 February**

Valentine's Day, as we know it today, had its beginnings in 496 when Pope Gelasius instituted a festival on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> to honor a Christian named Valentine as the patron saint of lovers. The holiday became immensely popular, but by the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the Catholic Church had to admit that that its Valentine's Day traditions had no historical value, and in 1969, the Church removed St. Valentine's Day from its calendar of official Catholic feasts. The problem, said Dr. Robert Tucker, Minister Emeritus of the Lakeland UU Church, and our guest speaker on Feb. 12, is that confusion surrounds St. Valentine's identity. There are at least three St. Valentines mentioned in early church history: one a priest in Rome, another a bishop of Interamna (now Terni) in Italy, and a third who lived and died in Africa.



The bishop of Interamna is most widely accepted as the basis of the holiday's origins. An early Christian martyr who lived in northern Italy in the 3<sup>rd</sup> century and was put to death on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> by Roman Emperor Claudius II for disobeying the ban on Christianity, this Valentine was a priest who led the Christian underground movement. He was imprisoned but continued to preach to other prisoners and his guards. When he was reputed to have cured a guard's daughter of blindness, Claudius ordered him beaten and beheaded. While waiting for his execution, he wrote a note to the guard's daughter telling her he loved her and signed it, "from your Valentine."

Another priest named Valentine, also living under the rule of Claudius II, was said to have performed secret marriages when Claudius, in order to get more men for his armies, placed a moratorium on engagements and marriages. Valentine became known as the friend of lovers, but when Claudius found out, he was imprisoned in a dungeon where he languished and died. His friends buried him on Feb. 14.

Although these stories may sound tragically romantic, the real origin of Valentine's Day goes back to the ancient Roman pagan festival of Lupercalia, celebrated for over 800 years on the 15<sup>th</sup> of February. The god Lupercus, protector of flocks against wolves, is probably the deity that was celebrated. Or it could have been Faunus, god of agriculture and shepherds, or Rumina, the goddess whose temple stood near where a she-wolf suckled Romulus and Remus, the mythical founders of Rome. Whatever its origins, there is no question of its importance. On the ancient Roman calendar, February fell in the spring, and the festival celebrated purification and fertility. It involved Vestal Virgins and naked young men who ran about lightly striking young women with strips of goat hide (called februa) to purify them from curses, bad luck, and infertility. All available maidens put their names in a box, where each young man drew out a name and accepted that maiden as his love and sexual partner for the duration of the festival, or sometimes longer.

When Christianity became the accepted religion of Rome, the old pagan customs were converted into Christian meanings. In 494, Pope Gelasius changed Feb. 15<sup>th</sup> into the Feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, and in 496, he invented a replacement holiday on Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> to honor St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. The Church replaced the maiden lottery with one of the names of saints, but the people wanted Lupercalia, and eventually the Church gave up on St. Valentine altogether.

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**GUESTS**

We extended our Friendship Welcome to these guests . . . and we encourage them to return again and again!

Rick Tomlinson & Julie Welch	Cocoa Beach	FL
Betsy Dees	Portsmouth	RI
Lauren Conroy	Melbourne	FL
Steve & Kathy Klister	Peoria	IL
Charlene & Mike Malareta	Palm Bay	FL
Mike & Gerry Sarn	Palm Bay	FL
Alex Tersch & Julie Welch	Cocoa Beach	FL



Story For All Ages

*It's Mine!* by Leo Lionni

told by Ruth Rodgers 29 January 2017

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Those slips of paper bearing names of maidens were the early forerunners of Valentine's cards, but the first modern cards can be attributed to young French duke Charles of Orleans in 1415. Captured in battle and imprisoned in the Tower of London, he wrote many love poems to his wife, sixty of which still exist in the British Museum. By the 17<sup>th</sup> century, handmade cards had become quite elaborate, and by the end of the 1700s commercial cards were being produced, many of them racy enough that several countries banned them.

The first American publisher of valentines was printer and artist Esther Howland, whose lace cards of the 1870s cost from five to thirty-five dollars! Since then, the Valentine card business has flourished and today Americans exchange a billion cards each year, second only to Christmas cards, with 85% of those cards bought by women.

We may be tempted to dismiss Valentine's Day as romantic nonsense, but we shouldn't. Whether we are young or old, single or married, straight or gay, we can all send and receive Valentines from everyone else. The holiday is not just about romantic or sexual love, but for all lovers. We all need to be loved, and we all need to love others, so Valentine's Day is the perfect time to express those feelings.

... rr

**CANVASS SUNDAY REFLECTIONS, by Rev. Beth Miller**

The Reverend Beth Miller, Consulting Minister at Friendship Fellowship, told us of her dilemma concerning a Canvass Sunday sermon. Should it be extremely brief, such as: "We need money. You have money. Give us your money. The closing hymn is number 223. Now let's go eat. Amen." Though some ministers may recommend just saying "*Ante up*," Rev. Beth decided against that. Instead she gave a thought-provoking sermon on the subject of generosity.



First, we were told a story about a very poor young peasant who was given the gift of a large ruby by an old man who lived on the side of the road. Though the young man was initially overjoyed, he finally gave the ruby back to the old man (who didn't want it). He asked the old man what it was that made him give such abundance of riches away. The young man had received a spiritual gift more valuable than the ruby itself.

We heard another story about a Buddhist monk, a rabbi, and a Unitarian Universalist minister. They decided to name the three words they would most like others to hear at their memorial service. The monk said, "He walked in peace." The rabbi said, "She served justice." The Unitarian Universalist minister pondered a minute and said, "Look! He's moving!"

Generosity can entail giving of your time and talent as well as financial giving. However, another kind of generosity is just as important: **spiritual generosity**. The description of a spiritually generous person is as follows:

They show **gratitude** for life's many blessings. This may be done through prayer or a gratitude journal; they show gratitude every day for life's abundance, even though they may suffer deprivations.

They are **present** in their daily lives. They are attentive for opportunities to extend kindness to others. They are people who spread joy.

The spiritually generous make room for the **faults of others**. They forgive both themselves and others, realizing that no one is perfect. They are not offended by others' mistakes, inabilities, or weird behaviors ... They practice **acceptance**.

They do not interrupt, but will let the other person have the last word, even though they think that person is wrong. They never criticize, but encourage others toward improvement.

Our Seven Principles call on us to do more than give our time, talent, and money. We are called by our Third Principle to *acceptance of one another and encouragement to spiritual growth in our congregations*. When we follow this principle, we are led on our own path toward that growth.

Beth asserts that she knows we are a generous congregation. She sees how we help the hurting or sick or grieving; we give generously to our monthly charitable collections; and we always give extra when there is a financial need for a special project. Now, at pledge time, Beth asks us to give generously from our spiritual center of love, commitment, and caring. She closes with, "Wake up your generous spirit; feed it, water it, give it lots of exercise, and watch it grow." ... helen bennett



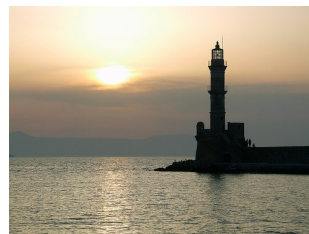
Mar 1	Laura Petruska
Mar 2	Irene DiMinno
Mar 9	John Hemphill
Mar 14	Sally Gourd
Mar 23	Anne Hodge
Mar 25	Marty Levine
Mar 27	Donna Dalton

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... bobbie keith



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**Cost:** Free, but Donation (say . . . \$5) is requested per person.

**Tickets:** Pay at the door.

**Dress:** Casual.

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### THE OLDEST SCOURGE

The Oldest Scourge has had a resurgence;  
When times are bleak you can see its emergence.  
Since the dawn of our illustrious era  
It has raised its voice in defiant error.

The anti-Semite, the deviant fool,  
The swastika his ungainly tool,  
Has raised his ugly serpentine head  
To fill the land with unseemly dread.

But ask the President what he'll do  
To curb the scourge of every Jew,  
And he says that *he* is NOT anti-Semitic,  
To silence the voice of every critic.

His grandchildren, after all, are Jews,  
So how could he ever dare to refuse  
To honor that tribe, whose acute insanity  
Prevents their embracing Christianity?

Helen Bennett  
February 21, 2017

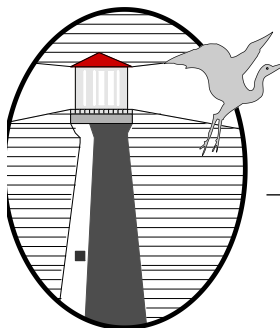
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