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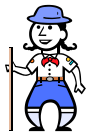


Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

September 2017

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST	A/V TECH
Sept 3	Dr. Robert Tucker , Minister Emeritus, Lakeland UU Congregation	"Welcome Aboard or Go Away	Brad Baker	David Peterson	Marcia Berry	Elspeth Root	
Sept 10	Rev Carole Yorke	"Compassion, if I Don't Have it For Myself, I Can't Have it For Others"	Sally Gourd	Lorraine Hennig	Rosemary Stroda	Arthur Urrows	
Sept 17	Bob Gabordi , Editor, Florida Today	Topic pending	Laura Petruska	The Tebbes	Betty Allison	Kathy Lees Birthday Cake	
Sept 24	Rev. John Brown	"Will I Change?"	Cliff Saylor		Betty Allison	Helen Bennett	

September 2017

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Girl Scouts Sundays-Sept 4, 11, 18, 25 2:00—4:00 PM Coffee House 		Choir Practice: Every Tuesday 7:00 PM Friendship Hall 			1	2 UU & Humanism 1:00—3:00 Coffee House Helen Bennett
3 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— CLC Meeting 1:00 PM, Friendship Hall	4 Labor Day  TAKE THE DAY OFF!	5	6 Fall Film Discussion Series: <i>The King's Speech</i> (Oscar Winner, about King George VI) Friendship Hall, 1:00 PM (Helen Bennett)	7	8	9 UU & Humanism 1:00-3:00 Coffee House Helen Bennett Memorial: OD Awareness 7:00 PM Fellowship Hall
10 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Charity: Serene Harbour	11	12	13	14 Book Club Coffee House 10:00 AM	15	16 UU & Humanism 1:00—3:00 Coffee House Helen Bennett
17 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	18 Fall Film Series 'The Other Son' (2012) May be the most important film in the series. Friendship Hall' 1:00 PM Helen Benett	19 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM	20	21	22  First Day of Autumn	23
24 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Music On The Hill Friendship Hall 4:00 PM	25	26	27	28	29	30  The Editor needs your October inputs by Sunday September 17 (Sooner is Better)

LAURA PETRUSKA CLC PRESIDENT



Ah, fall is closing in. We can look forward to change: shorter and cooler days. The kids are back in school and for those of us that are northern transplants we would be starting to think about country day trips to see the fall foliage.

But, we are here in Florida – where the sun warms us until November and we really do not look for fall. We still go to the beach, swim in our pools and garden. But change is here and we can look forward to these subtle changes.

The Eclipse will be nearly 85 percent here in FL – watch for news here at FFP – we might be planning an Eclipse party! Oranges are coming ripe and yes, my lemon crop is almost here. Migratory birds are coming our way – Roseates, and Jays, Storks and white pelicans will once again be our neighbors. Art Festivals and concerts, local theater will be back and so will Music on the Hill. So much to look forward in the coming month.

Have you found your place here in FL if you are a transplant? Have you found your place in our Fellowship? Have you dipped your toe into volunteering, yet? Do you even know how to start? In our Fellowship, you don't wait for an invitation ... you just jump in and join and are always welcomed. So, be brave, a new season is coming and we look forward to change – change in our seasons, change in our events, change to make us better, stronger and closer. Be active and be part of the change. Be brave and embrace change.



SHARED BEAUTY.
HOPE YOU GOT TO SEE
THE BIG ONE.

Most of us, at best, only
saw a bite from the cookie.
Great, either way!

NEW CLASS ON HUMANISM IN UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM

For three Saturdays in September, the 2nd, 9th, and 16th, we will read and discuss the book by Michael Werner called *Regaining Balance*. It is his contention that the UUA has led our religion astray by abandoning science and reason as the basis of our ultimate search for truth. Read this fascinating, short book and see if you agree. Or, do you prefer the current “radical tolerance,” which says that every belief is equally good? We will meet from 1:00–3:00 pm. Please download this book onto your tablet, Kindle, iPad, etc. or buy the book itself from the UU Humanists website or from Amazon.com.

Helen Bennett, Chair, Adult R.E.



PICNIC TIME IS APPROACHING

All UUs Come to attention! The Pavilion is reserved. Cindy Collins is the Picnic Chair. The date is Sunday, October 29. Fun is on the menu! Join with other UUs of Brevard County for Sunday Service at Futch Park, at A1A and Paradise Blvd in IHB!



HOW DID YOU BECOME UU?

We are starting a new feature in the newsletter and we need your help. If you are willing and able, will you write a paragraph or two about “What UU Means To Me” or “How I became a UU.” Not a sermon, just a paragraph or two. Several members have already shared -- including Rev. Robert Tucker on a following page!

We each come to Unitarianism by a different road. If you are willing, please share your own road with us, your friends.

Yours in peace, Kathy Lees

COME OUT AND PLAY: RELIGION AS MAKE-BELIEVE

DR. FRED HOWARD

July 30, 2017

Guest speaker Dr. Fred Howard, emergency room physician and minister of the UU Church of Valdosta, Georgia, began his sermon with two observations: (1) What society calls religion focuses on belief—on what the adherents of a particular religion believe, and (2) in observing his seven grandchildren at play, much of their play focuses on make-believe—on being princesses, mothers, superheroes, Star Wars characters, soldiers, cowboys, and such. For such play, props are sought—a blanket to make a fort, a box to be a house or a castle, a stick to be a sword.

Religion, too, is a type of play-acting. Belief is built on faith, and faith, by definition, is belief without evidence, so religion is a set of beliefs that are agreed upon by the adherents of that particular religion. Like children's play, these beliefs rely on objects being turned into symbols, such as the communion wafer being turned into the body of Christ.

Howard stressed that his comparison was not meant to disparage religion, for play is one of the highest forms of human activity. It is the quality that makes us human. Religion is sacred play, and make-believe can be a divine act.

When playing make-believe, children set up certain rules for their imaginary world, but these rules are by choice, not discovery. The same is true for religion: adherents choose to believe in whatever rules they have established for themselves. For children, these rules apply only so long as the game is being played. Once the game is over, they return to the real world, leaving the make-believe world to be picked up again at a later time.

For religious adherents, there is no recognized time-out, no opportunity to step back into the real world and say that their beliefs are make-believe. Howard believes that such a time-out would be good for people to take—to step outside their established



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FALL FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

September 18—December 11, 2017

FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP AT PINEDA,
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ON US 1, JUST NORTH OF SUNTREE BLVD. (242-1117)

September 18: *The Other Son* (2012) (French, Hebrew, Arabic, and English, with subtitles)

This may be the most important film of the series! It shows what happens when two baby boys are switched at birth at an Israeli hospital, one Jewish and one Palestinian. When they are 18 it is discovered, and they have to determine where their family loyalties lie. **DON'T MISS IT!**

October 2: *Cautiva (Captive)* (2003) (In Spanish, with subtitles)

A teenage girl in Argentina finds out that she has been living a lie, that her parents are not her real parents, but she was captured at birth from political dissidents who simply “disappeared” in the 1970s military coup. Heart-wrenching drama of a girl who does not want to give up her adoptive family—but has no choice.

October 16: *The Lives of Others* (2006) (In German, with subtitles)

One of the best foreign films I have seen, it won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film and 7 awards in Germany. It is the story of eavesdropping on artists and intellectuals in East Germany by the Stasi, who are intent on persecuting them. Factually accurate and riveting!

October 30: *Labyrinth of Lies* (2014) (In German, with subtitles)

This movie shows the unwillingness of many Germans to face the facts of the Holocaust and proceed with prosecutions of the guilty. Many former Nazis serve in the government and refuse to cooperate with the idealistic prosecutor. Nonetheless, Eichmann is tried in Israel. Fascinating!

NOTE: FILMS ARE ON ALTERNATE MONDAYS, 1:00 PM—4:00 PM. PLEASE STAY FOR DISCUSSION OF THESE FILMS FROM FRANCE, ARGENTINA, GERMANY, AUSTRALIA, AND THE USA.

DR. FRED HOWARD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE)

belief-system for a while and look at it from the outside. For some, such a time-out might make them stronger believers, more ready and eager to re-enter that imaginary world. Some denominations have taken time-outs, such as when the Baptists changed their rules to allow women to become deacons. The UUs were the first religious group to ordain women as ministers, and you might say that we have taken a permanent time-out from the world of make-believe, with no rules that must be agreed to by congregants.

Anyone who has left one church or one belief system for another quickly learns that he or she must buy into a new game where the rules are different. Some people will take the story more seriously than others, but everyone will be expected to play along and follow whatever rules have been established by the players.

For children, games are usually harmless fun. Children know they are pretending, but it does not take anything away from the fun or earnestness with which they play. Playing make-believe not only ignites their imagination and sparks their creativity, but it helps them learn about life and what it means to be an adult. For adults, however, religious games have the potential for serious harm when concern for religion is put above concern for people, leading to such things as stoning and honor killing for those who don't follow the rules.

To understand how religious games developed and have changed over time, Howard said that we must look to the change in civilization from a hunter/gatherer society to an agrarian system, where there were a few lords and masters and many, many servants and slaves. To reflect that system, religion changed from the worship of many gods to the idea of God as Supreme Master, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, someone who doles out rewards and punishments and demands obedience and servitude from his worshippers.

In modern times, there has been a movement to make religion more playful, to portray God as a friend rather than someone to be feared, and there is not as much focus as in the past on differences in belief. As long as people recognize that they are playing make-believe, sacred play can promote the best of human nature, and as UUs, we should do our part in promoting religion as joyous play. ...rr

WHAT BEING A U.U. MEANS TO ME:

By the Rev. Dr. Robert
P. Tucker, Ph.D.

I was raised a liberal, non-fundamentalist, non-Trinitarian member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and became, for 30+ years, one of its ordained ministers. But, as that denomination moved farther "right," my education, college teaching experience and continued research moved me farther "left" until I became an agnostic Humanist. To avoid the kind of cognitive dissonance that my new knowledge and my old faith presented me, I transferred into the U.U.A., became a fully Fellowshiped U.U. minister, and have spent over 20 years enjoying the freedom, friendship and fellowship of like-minded liberal thinkers who want to make this world a better place for all people. I couldn't be happier!

... Robert



The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot so well do for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities. Abraham Lincoln



666: THE NUMBER OF THE BEAST

BY ROBERT P. TUCKER, PH.D.

August 13, 2017

A science fiction story titled “Newton’s Gift,” by Paul Nahin, describes a modern day physicist who goes back in time to take Isaac Newton a pocket calculator, expecting Newton to be overjoyed at this miraculous device. Instead, Newton is deathly afraid of its glowing red digital display, comparing it to Lucifer’s domain. To demonstrate its usefulness, the physicist punches in two numbers at random: 81,918 divided by 123. When the answer is revealed, Newton falls to his knees and begins to pray; then he grabs a hot poker from the fire and swings it at the physicist, who barely escapes back into the present. Why such a violent reaction? The answer that appears on the screen is 666, the number of the beast.

As explained by the Reverend Robert P. Tucker, Ph.D., minister emeritus of the UU Congregation of Lakeland, and our guest speaker on August 13, the number 666 comes from the Book of Revelation, the last book of the New Testament. Taking the form of a letter to seven churches and claiming to be a report of a revelation received from Yahweh during an ecstatic vision, it is one of the strangest and most difficult pieces of writing to be found anywhere. Its author is “John,” a Christian believed to have been exiled by the Roman emperor to an island called Patmos (not the same John who wrote the fourth Gospel, nor the John of the letters of John). Scholars have dated its writing to probably between the years 90 and 100 CE, during the ongoing persecution of the Christians by the Roman Empire.

As for the reference to 666 being the mark of the beast, most modern scholars dismiss it—along with much or all of the entire book of Revelation—as mythological nonsense, but pre-modern Christians as well as many modern Christian sects still attach great importance to the number. Most fundamen-



talists believe it refers to the Antichrist, who is expected to appear and acquire a vast following just before the Second Coming of Christ. Before the final battle of Armageddon, the great conflict between the forces of good and evil, the faithful will be raptured into the skies, Jews will be converted to Christianity, and the unconverted will be destined for eternal damnation. Ultimately, Satan will be chained in an abyss and a millennium of peace will begin on earth.

Many biblical scholars have tried to unravel the choice of the number 666. Most think it stands for a name, the likeliest of which is Nero, and through the years many systems have been developed for turning names into numbers. Early Christians used various formulas to find 666 in the names of their persecutors and in the names of rival religious leaders such as Mohammed. Protestants found ways to extract 666 in the names of the Catholic popes, and Catholics found the letters in the name “Luther” added up to 666. More recently, numerologists have found the names of Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin all add up to 666.

Four modern religions—the Mormons, Seventh Day Adventists, Jehovah’s Witnesses, and the Worldwide Church of God—all believe that Armageddon is just around the corner. A 1981 book by Mary Stewart Relfe, *When Your Money Fails*, argues that 666 is already deeply embedded in our computer programs, our credit card numbers, and the codes on supermarket items, not to mention the IRS and the Common Market. Also in the 1980s, fundamentalists found the numbers 666 in the beard of a face in the Proctor & Gamble logo, and then traced the number again by joining the logo’s thirteen stars. The ensuing clamor labeling P & G a “satanic” company and calling for a boycott of their products led to multiple lawsuits filed by the company for slander. Another fundamentalist went to court to get her license plate number changed after she was issued the numbers 666, and Tucker related a personal story of a cashier at Publix who became so upset when a customer’s receipt totaled \$6.66 that she tore up the receipt, canceled the purchase, and rang it up again to make the total come to \$6.67, with her

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Dr. Tucker, 666 *(Continued from previous page)*

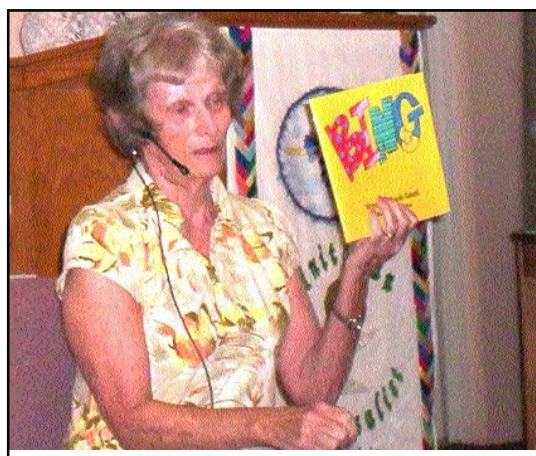
adding a penny from her pocket to make up the extra cent.

The game of using various formulas to make names equal 666 continues today, and some fundamentalist preachers such as Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham have had their names add up to 666, depending upon the formula used.

So why, asked Tucker, does all of this matter? It matters because this number doesn't just represent some long-ago superstition that has died out. It continues today. Polls show that 87% of American Christians believe in the virgin birth of Jesus and 82 % of all Americans believe that Jesus was God or the Son of God. There continue to be instances of fundamentalists going to court or getting elected to school boards so they can replace the teaching of evolution with creationism in our public schools.

Should we be concerned? Of course we should. These are the folks who vote and elect not just our presidents, but also help determine who serves—for life—on our Supreme Court. When millions of Americans take the number 666 seriously, "it is, said Tucker, "not a laughing matter: it's a crying shame." ...rr

Note: The total number of words in the summary above, minus the title, is 884. I had considered trying to get it down to 666 words, but I would have had to leave out too much. However, if you multiply 33 (Jesus' age at death) times 7 (the days of creation), you get 231. Subtract that number from 884, and you get 653. Add 10 (the number of commandments) plus 3 (the Trinity), and guess what number you get? 666! Ruth Rodgers



Sally Gourd reads "BING," the story of an adopted duckling at Stories for All ages. She not only read it. She also wrote it!

YOUR CHARITY DOLLARS

September 2017: SERENE HARBOUR operates a 24-hour Domestic Violence Center, provides trained advocates, legal aid, protection, professional services, housing, mental health counseling, medical assistance to victims of domestic abuse/violence. In addition to cash, there is a continuing need for: bleach, cleaning items, tissues, laundry detergent, gift cards, groceries, gas cards. Bring any of the needed items in and your Social Justice Committee will have them delivered.

October 2017: AGING MATTERS is dedicated to helping our aging community enjoy happy, healthy, active, and secure lives. Its mission is to promote and maintain independence and maximize quality of life for the citizens of Brevard County, particularly the elderly and disabled. It also works with Central Brevard Humane Society to provide pet supplies to seniors.

November 2017 DAILY BREAD, Food for Human Dignity (UU Picnic), is supported entirely by our local community, people like us. Monetary Donations are always in need as Daily Bread feeds 260 to 377 people each day. Our monetary donations help purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish. We can also donate canned meats, boxes of pastas, canned soups or vegetables. To assist the homeless, donations such as hygiene items for men and women, soaps, shampoos, toothbrushes, rain ponchos, and sleeping bags are always welcome. If you are able to donate any of the above items, please see our Social Justice Committee members.

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REVEREND KATHLEEN KORB

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER, August 20, 2017

Although the Unitarian Universalist faith does not require its members to express adherence to any creedal statement, this does not mean that its members can believe anything they want. This was the crux of the message brought to us on August 20 by guest speaker, the Reverend Kathleen Korb, graduate of Harvard Divinity School, UU minister, and current advisor to Florida's West Central UU Cluster.

Our UU principles, which we affirm and promote, could be subscribed to not only by UUs but by mainstream religious groups as well as just about any civic or charitable organization, so they do not in any way constitute a religious or creedal statement. However, this does not give us the freedom, as some maintain, to believe whatever we want. Korb warned us that along with freedom comes responsibility, and thinking critically on religious matters and evaluating the truth and value of ideas is essential to who we are and what we stand for. Two of our best-known UU ministers were Clinton Lee Scott and Kenneth L. Patton, both of whom were Universalist humanists who emphasized reason as a way of getting at the truth.

Although we know that absolute Truth is not available to us, we must use reason to separate facts from far-out conspiracy theories, such as the proposition that airplane exhausts are being used to pump poisonous chemical and biological agents into the atmosphere or that vaccines cause autism. As UUs, we cannot believe, contrary to all scientific evidence, that the earth is only 6,000 years old. We cannot deny evolution or climate change, or believe that humans are a special and unique creation separate from all other animal life. If we get lazy and turn off our critical faculties, believing that a fall on a slippery surface is punishment for a previous wrongdoing, perhaps even one in a previous life, we are not being responsible in our search for truth.



When we are presented with a new idea, it is our responsibility to do research before accepting that idea on face value, and that does not mean looking only for reports that confirm or reinforce that belief but studying the issue from all sides, looking for facts and scientific evidence. As UUs, we do not believe what we want, but what we must—what we have been convinced of through careful study and the use of our own critical faculties. The strength of science is that it is self-correcting; when new facts or evidence become available, that new information is taken into account and may lead to new and different conclusions.

As UUs, we are not free to believe a lie, and there are some absolute values that we must support.

We must serve the truth. We cannot ignore the facts and make the truth be whatever we want it to be.

We must serve justice. We must reject bigotry in all its forms, whether in terms of race, ethnicity, skin color, religion, sexual orientation, or other differences.

We must serve compassion.

And, finally, as human beings with hearts and minds, we must love and serve beauty. ...rr

FFP UUs Support Gay Pride

Stand up for your principles! On Saturday, September 30 join the Space Coast Pride Festival and Parade. The parade begins at 5 pm, starting at McClendon Street and marching along Highland Avenue ending in front of the Eau Gallic Civic Center, just about 4 blocks. Friendship Fellowship will staff a table in the Civic Center from 3 to 10 pm. At the table we answer questions about Unitarian Universalism and pass out information about Friendship Fellowship. Our presence in the parade and in the Civic Center lets Brevard County know that we believe that each of us has worth and dignity, and that we value diversity and equity for all.

Please see or email Nancy Shacklette or Kathy Kelly if you would like to march in the parade, or if you can give an hour or two to staff the table.

MUSIC ON THE HILL!

This Monthly Concert is presented by the **Creative Arts Foundation of Brevard**. For those new to the fellowship we support this 501-C-3 charity. These young people are not your average musicians but rather professional grade aspiring talent. They have proven themselves in international competitions and we are delighted to have them here at our Fellowship. Please show your support by attending on Sunday afternoons.

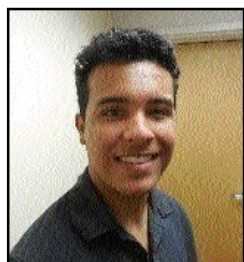
When: The last Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. Concerts usually run about 75 minutes.

Where: Unitarian Fellowship Hall of Pineda, 3115 Friendship Pl, Rockledge, 32955 (on U.S. #1)

Cost: A \$5 Donation is requested at the door. (Of course more is appreciated!)

What: Three outstanding performers, ages 13, 15, and 19, presented a concert on August 27.

Who: This program featured:



Tomas Lopez, 19, accomplished, multi-dimensional musician: Violin, Guitar and Saxophone. Tomas will play at least one piece on each instrument.

Shannon Reid, 15

She is a local musical theater dynamo with several starring rolls to her credit. Shannon recently played the lead in "Brigadoon" at King Center.



Marea Pennell, 13.

Her passion is mastering the pedal Harp

Marea is a blossoming musician who plays a beautiful instrument



The Creative Arts Foundation of Brevard is a non-profit (501-C-3) organization seeking to help advance the talents of young prodigies. For more information, visit www.CAFOB.org or call: 321-254-3398

The greatest way to live with honor in this world is to be what we pretend to be..
-- Socrates

MEET A NEW MEMBER

Dr. Laura Rachel Walker, Ph.D. is a licensed psychologist employed at the Orlando VA Medical Center as a clinical psychologist in its Home Based Primary Care program. She works primarily with older adults with chronic medical problems. Laura did her undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota and received her master's and doctorate at Ball State University and completed a post-doc fellowship at the Harry S. Truman VA Medical Center. Her husband Carleton Walker is a homemaker and her children in our Children's RE. are Soren and Isolde..



Laura, welcome to our fellowship.

Laura says. "I am a Unitarian because I want to be part of a group of people who believe in learning, critical thinking and diversity and are working to promote peace, justice, and a chance for everyone..

Dr. Walker spoke at at the Fellowship on Gerontology early in August. She also read our Story For All Ages



**NEXT FRIENDSHIP FLYER
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Pictured: FFP Members Jacquie Higgins, Sid Sherman and Katherine George, reminding you to get a copy of the Order of Service on Sunday morning -- and a listening device (in Sid's hand) if you need one!

WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS

We love to welcome members, visitors, and Friends to our services each Sunday at 10:30, and Sunday school is available for our youngest guests and members.

These are our recent Sunday visitors

Arwin Halverson

Alex Mason and Selenia Caraveso

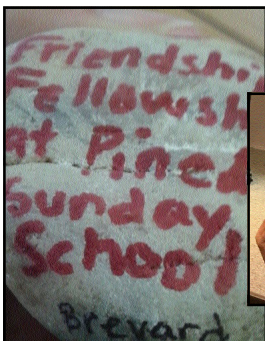
Just moved here from St. Louis

Sandra Tutles

Amanda Rose Newton of Melbourne

What About Those Rocks!

Yes! Our Sunday School children painted the



rocks

with beautiful sparkly colors, put our church name on the other side, and returned them to the outdoors. Someone who sees them and picks them up will be surprised!

Friendship is located on the west side of Highway 1, just north of Suntree Boulevard.



HAPPY SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Andy Petruska, Mireya Bier
Emily Curry Catherine George
Muriel King Laura Kercelius
Cesare Marchesini Marjorie Saylor
and (sorry!) . . . We missed listing
Kathy Kelly's August birthday !



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