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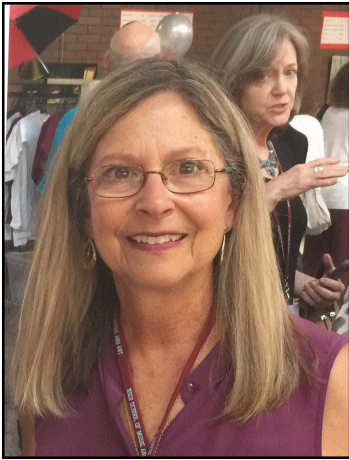
DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST	AV/TECH
Jan 7	<b>Dr. Robert Tucker</b>	"Jesus, the First Unitarian"		Laura Friedman	Marcia Berry		
Jan 14	<b>Bill Scott</b>	Martin Luther King		Donna Klamm	Rosemary Stroda	Ruth Rodgers	
Jan 21	<b>Rev. Michelle Lagrange</b>	"Radical Hospitality"		Debra Mischley	Betty Allison	Birthday Cake: Kathy Lees	
Jan 28	<b>TBD</b>			Helen Bennett	Kitty Linton		

# January 2018

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>Girl Scouts</b> Sundays-Jan 7, 14, 21, 28 4:00 PM Coffee House 		<b>Choir Practice:</b> Every Tuesday 7:00 PM Friendship Hall 				
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 <b>Sun Svc</b> 10:30 AM  <b>Sunday Morning Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	8 <b>Fall Film Discussion Series:</b> <b>Delightful film .</b> <i>Song of the South (1946)</i> One of the Earliest uses of cartoons with live  <b>Tai Chi</b> 1:00 PM	9   	10 <b>Indian River Coalition</b> 9-3 AM  <b>Social Justice Fellowship Hall</b> 2-4 PM	11   	12   	13   
14 <b>Sun Svc</b> 10:30 AM  <b>Sunday Morning Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> <b>COFAB Auditions</b> 3-7 PM Fellowship Hall	15   <b>Tai Chi</b> 1:00 PM	16   <b>Daily Bread Volunteers</b> meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM	17   	18 <b>Book Club</b> <i>The Secret Keeper</i> 10:00 AM Coffee House  <b>Mothers of Multiples</b> Fellowship Hall	19   	20 <b>Ministerial Comm—</b> <b>All Day</b>  <b>COFAB Auditions</b> 9:00 AM-?
21 <b>Sun Svc</b> 10:30 AM  <b>Sunday Morning Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	22 <b>Fall Film Discussion Series:</b> <i>A United Kingdom (2016)</i> Inspiring true story.  <b>Tai Chi</b> 1:00 PM	23   	24   	25 <b>Sierra Club Fellowship Hall</b> 6:30 PM	26   	27   
28 <b>Sun Svc</b> 10:30 AM  <b>Sunday Morning Discussion:</b> 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House—  <b>Congregational Conversation</b> After the Service	29   <b>Tai Chi</b> 1:00PM CH	30   	31   	<div> <div> The Editor needs your February inputs by Sunday, 21 January (Sooner is Better) </div>  </div>		

## LAURA PETRUSKA CLC PRESIDENT



January is here and since this is Florida, the winter wonderland of the states. Aren't you happy you are here?

Sure, we miss kids, the snow (for about 5 minutes), friends up north, and winter clothes but we have palm trees, unfrozen

lakes, green all around us and warmth. We have to learn to appreciate where we are and what we have.

2017 was a rough year healthwise for me. But, 2018 is looking up, and as always the New Year's resolutions start to flow. In my family, when the kids were little, we'd write 3 resolutions out in the tiniest handwriting we could (no computers for us until 1989) and then give them to each other. It was up to all of us to keep the resolutions to bear and periodically one of us would remind the other that we needed to try harder. I've made mine and given my three to my youngest son who still keeps up the tradition. I'll get his soon.

What is your resolution? Don't believe in them? Too hard to think? It's good to look at the upcoming year and say to yourself, "How can I be a better person?" or "What can I do for the Fellowship, my community, my family, myself to make life better?" Be realistic and be reasonable (especially to yourself). Wishing 50 pounds away is neither reasonable nor realistic, so that would not be a good resolution. "Volunteering 1 day a week" or "I'm going to do one good deed every day"-- these are reasonable and realistic. If you need ideas, I've got plenty but so do your family and friends.

Give three good resolutions to someone who will hold you to it, and have health, happiness and peace in the 2018 year. From our home to yours, Happy New Years.

*Laura Petruska*

## MEET A MINISTERIAL CANDIDATE

The Ministerial Search Committee is planning for the visit of our first candidate, Michelle LaGrave. Her bio and samples of her words have been blasted out to everyone so that you might get to have a feel for her. (Anyone who does not have e-mail, please contact someone on the committee for a hard copy.)

She will be with us the weekend of Jan 20-21. The Committee has set up a schedule so that everyone who wishes will have an opportunity to visit with her, ask questions and get to know her better.

A detailed schedule will be sent out in a blast as the time approaches but it includes meetings with all committee chairs, LPCA, Finance, CLC, a tour of our area, and extended time after the service. On the Sunday, she'll be our speaker, for everyone else to meet and greet Michelle.

The Ministerial Search Committee would like to encourage everyone to put that weekend on their calendars and be available. Everyone's opinion is valued and necessary in this very important decision.

*Sue Holland  
Ministerial Search Committee*

We are negotiating with our second applicant, Rev Doak Mansfield, to visit us as soon as possible. He is presently caring for his wife who is undergoing surgery. A third applicant, Rev Katie Culbert, appears to have dropped out of the running. The MSC is hopeful that we will receive additional applications. There are only about 6 UU congregations nationwide who are seeking full-time ministers in the same time frame as we are. *Andy Petruska MSC*

## CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Dorothy Kennerly, December 3, 2017

**N**ote: I missed the speaker's talk on Dec. 3 because I was subbing in the Sunday school room in the absence of our Youth RE teacher Kim Kroflich, so this is instead a summary of the work done by the Children's Home Society as taken from their handout. Donations collected at our annual chili party each December go to the CHS to provide a brighter Christmas for all the children who come under their care.

The Children's Home Society of Florida was founded in Jacksonville in 1902. Working with a budget of \$400 and two employees, it found homes for 21 children that year. Today, at 115 years old, it has 2000 employees working throughout the state. In Brevard County alone, CHS makes a difference in the lives of 2500 families each year, providing aid through a wide variety of services.

First is the Hacienda Girls Ranch. Founded in Cocoa in 1968 and now located on property just north of the Melbourne Airport, the Ranch was turned over to the CHS in 1998. It has two homes serving up to 18 girls ages 12-17 who are part of the foster care system. A third home houses young women ages 18 and up who are working to become self-sufficient. Most of these girls have suffered from terrible abuse, neglect, or abandonment, and the Hacienda Girls Ranch provides a safe haven for them to find their strengths and realize their potential.

CHS also provides counseling services for children and families facing difficult circumstances. Counseling may take place in the home or any comfortable environment and is available one-on-one or in group settings. This counseling includes children with behavioral and emotional struggles, and financial assistance is available to help families participate.

CHS is a primary provider of Healthy Start services in Brevard County, helping hundreds of families per year. Its mission is to prevent low birth weight and infant mortality by providing expectant mothers with information regarding nutrition, exercise, stopping smoking, and overcoming sub-

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## WINTER FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

**JANUARY 8 - MARCH 19, 2018**

**Friendship Fellowship at Pineda,  
Friendship Hall, 3115 Friendship Place,  
Rockledge, FL 32955**

**On US 1, just north of Suntree Blvd. (242-1117)**

### **January 8: Song of the South (1946)**

This delightful film has been banned (or suppressed) by Disney for decades. It has been called "racist" by the NAACP, which misunderstood the time frame of these Joel Chandler Harris tales, which took place during Reconstruction, NOT during slavery. One of the earliest uses of cartoons with live action, James Basket as Uncle Remus won an honorable award, and "Zip-a- Dee-Doo-Dah" won the Academy Award for Best Song. If you were lucky enough to have seen it as a child, you will want to see it again. If you weren't—you have a magical treat in store!

### **January 22: A United Kingdom (2016)**

This is the inspiring, true story of a black African king (David Oyelowo) who marries a white British woman (Rosamund Pike) against the wishes of both families and both governments. See how this issue was resolved in an amazing, but brilliant conclusion. Don't miss this great film!

### **February 5: Southside with You (2016)**

The story of two black lawyers who eventually fell in love—but initially the outcome was doubtful, as the woman was the man's supervisor. This is the tale of the first date of Barack Obama and Michelle Robinson, who was hesitant to call their outing a "date." Was this sexual harassment or true love? You be the judge.

**NOTE: FILMS ARE ON ALTERNATE  
MONDAYS, 1:00 PM—4:00 PM. PLEASE STAY FOR  
DISCUSSION OF THESE FILMS**

## CHILDRENS HOME SOCIETY

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stance abuse, along with free classes on childbirth, lactation, and parenting.

Through a partnership with Brevard Public Schools. Children's Home Society, UCF, EFSC, the City of Cocoa, and Brevard Health Alliance, Brevard County's first Community Partnership School opened in 2016 at Endeavor Elementary in Cocoa, offering on-site access to health care, food pantries, counseling, after-school learning, and other programs based on the needs of the community.

The Children's Home Society also provides Head Start programs for infants and toddlers. More than just day care, services include health, nutrition, and family support. Teachers have specialized training, and parents are coached to participate in early education activities at home.

Finally, CHS has partnered with the Microsoft Corporation to create Tech Success, a statewide program to provide basic digital literacy training to teens in foster care and those facing homelessness and poverty. This training is provided at community centers, clubs and churches throughout the county to prepared disadvantaged youth for future success both in school and on the job. The program also connects students with mentors and organizations in the community that can offer further assistance. After completion of the course, students are awarded a newly refurbished laptop provided by a community sponsor and already loaded with Windows and Microsoft Office.

With all the notable services provided by this organization, we are happy to see our chili party donations going to a group that continues to make a huge difference in the lives of children and their families. ...rr.

At our annual Chili Party on December 2, we raised \$2,006 in gift cards and \$25 in cash for CHS. The chili was excellent, the party was great. The carolling was musical and the charity was just wonderful!

Thank you, FFP!

## NOLI ME TANGERE

Noli me tangere—touch me not!

Because I'm a woman, you may think I'm hot,  
But I mustn't be touched in erotic zones,  
Or anywhere else, on my skin or my bones.

Don't hold my hand, don't kiss my feet,  
Don't touch my collar to make it look neat.  
Don't touch my neck, my waist, or my elbow,  
Don't touch my torso, or regions below.

If you don't heed this warning,  
you won't be admired,

You won't win your prize, and  
you may well be fired!

Don't touch my pinkie unless I'm your wife,  
Don't touch my boobs if you value your life!  
So what can you touch, you masculine man?

If you're eager to court me you must have a plan;  
Marry me first and you may reach your goal—  
If you're my soul mate you may touch my soul!

*Helen Bennett*

*December 12, 2017*

## WHO'S BEEN GETTING YOUR CHARITY DOLLARS THIS YEAR?

March 2017:	Serene Harbour
April 2017:	Daily Bread
May 2017:	Serene Harbour
June 2017:	Aging Matters
July 2017:	Transitional Vets
August 2017:	Daily Bread
September 2017:	Texas Emergency Fund
October 2017:	Aging Matters
November 2017:	Daily Bread (UU Picnic)
December 2017:	Children's Home Society (Chili Party)
January 2018:	Aging Matters
February 2018:	Transitional Vets
March 2018:	Serene Harbour

Our charity collection is usually held on the second Sunday of the month.



## UUs IN PARADISE

**Dr. Ray McKnight Nov. 26, 2017**

**O**ur guest speaker on Nov. 26, 2017, was FFP member Dr. Ray McKnight, who recently returned from a visit to the Philippines, where he visited over 24 UU congregations. A physician who received his medical degree in 1974 from the University of Ottawa, he has been a volunteer medical examiner for Amnesty International and has practiced emergency medicine in Canada, Alabama, and Florida. For the last twenty years, he has worked in a walk-in clinic in Key West. A past president of the Monroe County Medical Association, he is now a frequent visitor to the Philippines, where in addition to visiting UU congregations, he does some medical consulting.

Referencing a recent book by Bob Richardson (Robert D. Richardson) that compares Emerson's thinking to Einstein's, he mentioned that he is working on a book himself about Unitarian Universalists and science..

Most of the UU churches in the Philippines are on the island of Negros, and UU activity there is centered in the town of Dumaguete. McKnight referred to this area as "paradise," relating that the weather is warm year-round and most outdoor activities are water-based. He showed several slides of himself snorkeling in the clear waters and swimming with whale sharks. The food is also delicious, and health care is readily available and affordable. Most cities have laws against smoking, and when he had surgery there himself to have a heart stent inserted, it was much more affordable than it would have been in the United States.

Most of the UU churches in the Philippines have dirt floors and no running water, so donations of as little as \$100.00 a year go a long way in making improvements. The churches are surrounded by rice fields, and most of those attending are women and children because the men have gone into the cities to find work. One of the things McKnight found most lacking there is reading material, but one of his slides showed a wall of books donated by the estate of a man in Boston who had amassed a huge library of UU books  
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Over the last few years, the summers have grown hotter in the Philippines and the sea level has risen, which has begun to affect the land McKnight calls paradise. The people there, although they seem to have the basic necessities, are poor and live in tin shacks with no ventilation, so the hotter summers are becoming more uncomfortable. The fish in the surrounding waters are also depleted, leaving only very tiny fish to be caught and dried for eating.

In answer to a question about the political situation there, McKnight reported that President Duterte enjoys a 70% approval rating from voters. The islands remain very friendly to tourists, and McKnight said that he has always felt safe there while visiting. The proliferation of UU churches there shows that our values are being carried around the world. ...rr



## YOUR FFP NEEDS YOU!

Yes, we need YOU to volunteer, for hospitality, to be a lay leader, TO HELP

CLEAN UP AFTER PARTIES, to join a committee. We need YOU to step up to the plate and join your skills, your strength, your commitment, your knowledge, your warmth and friendship with ours. You will love us better if you do . . . we will love you better if you do. As a Unitarian Universalist, you share our strong commitment to our Seven Principles.

As a UU, you know you will never have to cringe away from a black joke here. This is your safe house, a Haven away from home.

No, we're not perfect, but we're here for you. C'mon! Be here for us!

*Let us read and let us dance - two amusements that will never do any harm to the world.*

-- Voltaire

## COMPASSION

Carole Yorke December 10, 2017

Guest speaker Carole Yorke, retired UU minister who now lives in Port St. Lucie, Florida, began her talk on compassion with a reference to the national election held in Nov., 2016, and how poor rural whites seem to have been largely forgotten or overlooked by the Democrats. Since the election she has been reading several books in an attempt to understand the paradox of those people who need help from the federal government yet hate it so much. The book that she feels best explains this is *Strangers in Their Own Land*, by Arli Russell Hochschild, a sociologist who spent several years talking with poor whites in Louisiana in an attempt to understand and feel empathy for those who are not only dealing with falling wages, but are feeling assaulted by a liberal culture that mocks their faith and patriotism.

The word "compassion" comes from Latin and means "co-suffering." It involves both empathy and sympathy. As Karen Armstrong pointed out in her book *The History of God*, all religions have some version of the Golden Rule as a central tenet of their faith, and all of these variations say that compassion must be not only for one's own group (family, clan, church, community) but for everyone, including one's enemies.

To have compassion for others, we must start with compassion for ourselves. If we cannot love ourselves, we cannot love others, and if we treat ourselves harshly, that is the way we will treat others. We begin by acquiring a healthier and more balanced knowledge of our strengths as well as our weaknesses. We must learn to nurture our own souls in order to nurture and heal others.

As a child, Yorke grew up in a rather liberal Baptist church where she learned about the "soul," a nebulous concept that she imagined as a white blob inside her somewhere near her heart. Each time she did something bad, a black mark was left on her soul, but if she apologized and repented, the black spot went away. Later, when she learned about soul music, in connection to African Americans, she began to see "soul" as being about

## MISSING!

One of our members was missing! (not in the Directory.) Here she is:

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And if **you** are not listed in the Directory or if there are errors in your listing, please email or contact Marcia Berry.

having a shared identity, and "soul" was more of a feeling than a thing.

Now, to Yorke, "soul" is the essential part of who we are as human beings; it's what makes us all brothers and sisters, and growing a soul takes a lifetime of work and study and experience. All of us share the same hungers and needs. At the most basic level, we have a need for survival -- for food and shelter -- and once those needs are met, for love and acceptance. Next comes a need for power and control, and this is where the ego manifests itself. Yorke sees the soul as the part of ourselves that gives and receives unconditional love. Rage kills, but kindness nurtures, and the hands that build bombs can also build schools. We can all see the results of a smile or a snarl, and when reverence is lacking, cruelty and loneliness result.

We all must take responsibility for our misdeeds, but we must also recognize that jealousy, anger, and contempt are natural human emotions. When we feel negative emotions, instead of despising ourselves, we must be compassionate to ourselves. We must use mindfulness, a Buddhist concept, to become more conscious of positive emotions, and then send them out in all directions.

The soul is a force within us that loves without restriction, and we should spend our lives nurturing and growing our souls, thereby helping others and the whole world. ...rr

## DICKENS HOLIDAY MEMORIES

Marylin McGinnis and David McElroy,  
Dec. 17, 2017

On December 17, guest speakers Marylin McGinnis and David McElroy, dressed in period costume as Marie Ternan and Charles Dickens, presented abbreviated versions of three of Dickens' Christmas stories: *A Christmas Carol*, *The Chimes*, and *The Cricket on the Hearth*, accompanied by songs sung by McGinnis.

The first song, "I Saw Three Ships," led into the 1843 story of *A Christmas Carol*, which shows the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge from a miserly, bitter old man with no use for Christmas to a generous and sympathetic uncle and boss after a visit from the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Future, in which he is treated to scenes from his past as a young man, to the present home of his employee Bob Cratchit and his family, including Tiny Tim, ("God bless us, every-one"), and to his future, in which Tiny Tim has died and Scrooge has nothing ahead but his own death and lonely gravesite.

Followed by "O Holy Night," sung by McGinnis, the two speakers presented the story of *The Chimes*, written a year later by Dickens, which tells the story of Trotty, an elderly messenger, and his daughter Meg, who is engaged to marry Richard. Convinced by society that the poor like themselves are nothing but "surplus population," Trotty wonders if Meg should marry at all. That night he goes to the church and climbs to the bell tower where he is reprimanded by the spirits of the bells for losing faith in man's ability to improve. He then has a series of visions in which he is told he fell from the tower and is now dead. Looking into the future, he sees that Richard has become an alcoholic and has died, leaving Meg with a baby. Meg, left destitute, thinks about drowning herself and the baby. Trotty awakes at home as if from a dream as the bells ring in the New Year. Meg and Richard are getting married and all of her friends are providing the wedding feast and celebration. Trotty realizes that, far from being naturally wicked, mankind is formed to strive for nobler

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## THE HISTORY OF MUSIC ON THE HILL

Spearheaded by UU member Marshall Frank and his wife, Suzanne, the Creative Arts Foundation of Brevard, Inc (a non-profit 501 c 3) was formed in 2007 after local activists learned about a highly accomplished 13 year-old girl who played violin comparable to the finest virtuosos of our time. Her ambitions included a desire to compete internationally and to one-day perform in Carnegie Hall. She also needed a much better violin. But, funds were lacking.

The Franks opened those doors by lending Esther a 220 year-old Italian violin and hosting a fund-raiser concert. Enough monies were raised to enable young Esther Muradov to travel to Italy, win in her category, and then reap the greatest prize of all, playing a recital in New York's Carnegie. This led to a four-year scholarship at the prestigious Phillips Academy in Massachusetts and later, to Columbia University.

Board members of the new foundation reached out to Brevard schools and teachers and discovered many young music artists like Esther, who had similar ambitions but lacked the resources needed to accomplish their dreams. In the 9 years of the foundation's existence, nearly \$80 thousand has been appropriated in the form of grants, prizes, partial scholarships and awards, as well as opportunities to perform as soloists before live audiences at a myriad of venues. One of these regular recitals featuring three or four "prodigies" each, is called "Music on the Hill," produced once a month in the Unitarian Fellowship Hall on Highway 1, near Pineda.

In addition, a competition program is held each year called "Brevard's Got Music Talent" in which ten finalists vie for a top prize of \$1500, plus other lesser cash prizes totaling \$3000.

Many talented youngsters have been provided opportunities to audition at major music schools throughout the nation, which led to full scholarships. Other youths needed special teachers, instruments, summer music camps, and so forth. Thus far, at least 300 students have benefitted significantly from this foundation. All this has been made possible by local residents and their tax-deductible support. For more info, visit [www.CAFOB.org](http://www.CAFOB.org) or email [MLF283@aol.com](mailto:MLF283@aol.com).



## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM

by Helen Bennett

We are a non-creedal liberal religion that welcomes members of diverse backgrounds and theologies. Arising out of the Protestant tradition but denying the reality of the Trinity, Unitarianism originally proclaimed that there is but one God.



Universalism, another Protestant sect, spread the good news of universal salvation and denied the doctrine of eternal punishment. Now, the merger of these two denominations, which occurred in 1961, has developed into a free religion that encourages individual spiritual development along many diverse lines. We do not tell you what to believe, but we offer mutual support and community to help you live a life of spiritual fulfillment and intellectual growth.

Generally, Unitarian Universalists do not believe in miracles but put their faith in science and reason as the best guides to truth. We practice tolerance, reason, and love, and believe in the inherent dignity of all people. Our outlook is universal, as we believe all human beings deserve to be treated equally and their human rights respected. We take the best from all the world's religions, but tend to view biblical teachings as metaphorical and/or mythical. Instead of dogma and creed, we adhere to Seven Principles. The Friendship Fellowship at Pineda states its purposes thus:

"Born of the liberal Unitarian Universalist tradition and dedicated to the principles of a free faith, Friendship affirms the value of all human beings; practices the free and responsible search for truth wherever it may lie; respects the right of all individuals to their own religion convictions; embraces the diversity of life and searches within it for new insights; strives to make our world more harmonious, just, and peaceful; sees living as the goal of life, so we enjoy living responsibly. We welcome all who long for a free and open atmosphere in which to search for their own faith, expand their spiritual

horizons, or find new ways to interact with the world in which they live. We welcome diversity of belief and lifestyle because everyone deserves the stimulation of an intellectually active, emotionally supportive, and socially conscious community."

Please join us for Sunday services at 10:30 AM, and participate freely in our educational activities. You will enjoy the stimulation of individuals of many faith backgrounds, but no one will force you to join our free religion.

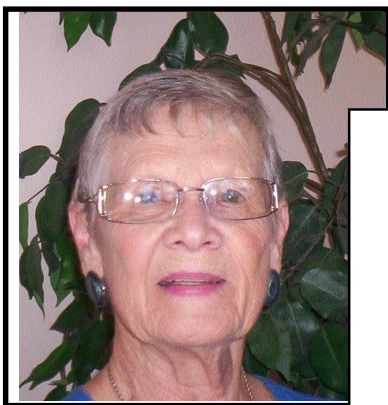
## DICKENS CHRISTMAS

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things and will fall only when pushed beyond endurance.

Both these Christmas stories were so popular that Dickens wrote *The Cricket on the Hearth* the following year, in 1845. It tells the story of John, his young wife Dot, their baby boy, and their nanny Tilly. A cricket chirps on their hearth and acts as guardian angel to the family. One day an elderly white-haired man appears at their house and takes up residence for a few days. Their lives also intersect with neighbor Caleb Plummer, his blind daughter Bertha, and his son Edward who traveled to South America and is thought to be dead. Caleb's boss, the miserly Mr. Tackleton, is about to marry Edward's sweetheart May, who does not love him. Tackleton convinces John that his wife Dot has cheated on him with the white-haired lodger, and John is about to kill the stranger when the mysterious lodger takes off his wig to reveal he is the missing Edward in disguise. Edward marries May hours before her scheduled wedding to Tackleton, and Tackleton's heart is melted by the festive cheer as he surrenders May to her true love.

The inspiring and entertaining program ended with the song "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," with the congregation joining in with Ms. McGinnis. ...rr



Our dear  
member-friend,  
Loretta  
Winston, will  
greet you at  
the door

## 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**

### December Visitors

B. Thomas     Melbourne, FL  
Debbi Kirshner     Titusville, FL



### HAPPY JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Dean Siren     Pat Hemphill  
Russ DeLoach     Fahim Ahmed  
Karen Atlas

### Reading # 502

Now is the accepted time, not  
tomorrow, not some more convenient  
season.

It is today that our best work can  
be done and not some future day or  
future year.

It is today that we fit ourselves for  
the greater usefulness of tomorrow.

Today is the seed time, now are the  
hours of work, and tomorrow come the  
harvest and the playtime.

W.E.B. Du Bois



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