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FELLOWSHIP
AT PINEDA**

**A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CONGREGATION IN THE LIBERAL
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THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 25 Number 2


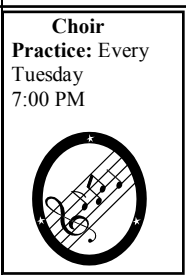
Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

February-2018

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST
February 4	Dr. Robert Tucker		Nancy Shacklette	Laura Friedman	Marcia Berry	John & Emily Curry
February 11	Sonya Mallard	"Black History Issues"		Donna Klamm	Betty Allison	Marcia Berry
February 18	Dr. Dat Nguyen	"Buddhist Perspective"	Cindy Collins	Helen Bennett	Rosemary Stroda	Laura Friedman
February 25		TBD	Andy Petruska		Kitty Linton	Dave Dexheimer

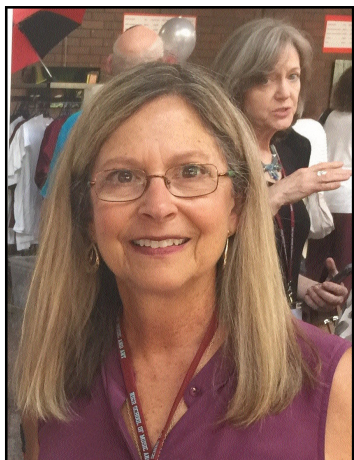
February 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 <p>Girl Scouts Sundays-Oct 1,,8,15 22, 29 2:00—4:00 PM Coffee House</p>		 <p>Choir Practice: Every Tuesday 7:00 PM</p>		<p>1 Women's Circle 10:00 Coffee House</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3 CAFOB Auditions 3:00 pm —</p>
<p>4 Sun Svc 10:30 AM</p> <p>Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i></p>	<p>5 Film Discussion Series_<i>Southside</i> <i>with You (2016)</i> the Obamas' 1st Date 1:00 FH</p>	<p>6 Social Justice 11:00-1:00 Friendship Hall</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>11 Sun Svc 10:30 AM</p> <p>Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i></p>	<p>12 Tai Chi Every Monday 11:00 am FH</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15 Book Club 10:00 Coffee House</p> <p>Mothers of Multiples Friendship Hall</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17 Poetry Event & Silent Auction 2-4:00 pm Friendship Hall</p>
<p>18 Sun Svc 10:30 AM</p> <p>Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i></p>	<p>19 Film Discussion Series –<i>The</i> <i>Zookeeper's Wife</i> WWII True tale of courage in Warsaw,, Poland 1:00 FH</p>	<p>20 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 Sierra Club Friendship Hall, 6:30 PM</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>24</p>
<p>25 Sun Svc 10:30 AM</p> <p>Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i></p>	<p>26 Tai Chi Every Monday 11:00 am FH</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>
				<p>The Editor needs your March inputs by Sunday, 25 February (Sooner is Better)</p>		



LAURA PETRUSKA CLC PRESIDENT



February is upon us. Roses, love notes and valentines as well as honoring our great Presidents during President's Day are celebrated this month.

If you have a loved one – a neighbor, spouse, child, friends,

this is a good time to let them know that you are thinking of them and that they make a difference in your life. A "thank you", an "I'm thinking of you", go a long long way.

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," Browning – okay so I'm about to use some literary license here and take this out of context, but think of our Friendship Fellowship. Are you growing old with her? Do you love her? I was a spritely 55-year-old when I came across this Florida family. I've grown old with FFP. Surgeries, deaths, births, gains and losses have all been celebrated and acknowledge by my FFP Family. When families mean this much, it is up to us all to make sure they endure.

Andy and I will increase our pledge at least 10% this year to ensure that others will also have FFP as their Florida family. We also will increase our pledges to various charitable institutions as well as NPR and PBS. No, we didn't come into a windfall, we just realize that without some institutions we, as good citizens, must participate in democracy, in more than just words.

As any good southerner knows (okay so that accent is still Yankee but I've been in the south for 40 years now!) it's time to trim your bushes and trees, plant tomatoes and clean up the garage and closets.

Send out a goofy Valentine to someone who will least expect it.

With love to all on this February,
Laura

POETRY FOR LOVERS EVENT

Feb. 17, 2018 – 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
in Friendship Hall

Chocolate and wine and poetry all spell romance, and with Valentine's Day coming up soon, it's time for another Open Mic Poetry Event! Scheduled for Saturday afternoon on Feb. 17th in Friendship Hall and hosted by the Events Committee, this "Poetry for Lovers" event will include not only chocolate and wine and other refreshments, but will also feature a Silent Auction of items that audience members can bid on and take home with them. If you'd like to donate an item for the Silent Auction, please see Marcia Berry, and if you'd like to read some poems (original or a romantic favorite), or maybe a short prose piece that you love, please give your name to Ruth Rodgers, Helen Bennett, or Karen Atlas so that we can add you to the program.

We look forward to seeing you at the event.

-- Ruth Rodgers
and the Events Committee

MORE about SILENT AUCTION, Page 6!

SUPER BLUE WOLF MOON VIEWING, WED. JAN. 31ST.

**First, join us for dinner at 4.45
at Squid Lips in Cocoa Beach,
at 2200 S. Orlando Ave.**



Moonrise viewing from the beach across the street or in front of Squid Lips at approximately 6:30.

This is an FFP EVENTS
COMMITTEE SMALL EVENT

Please sign up on sheet in back of hall.

THE CHALLENGE OF 2018

JOHN BROWN

December 31, 2017

Our guest speaker on the last day of 2017, the Reverend John Brown, a former Methodist minister now residing in Vero Beach, began with a recap of some of the events of 2017, including the inauguration of our current President and how technology is taking away from personal communication. With all of the problems of 2017 (climate change, the plight of refugees, the feelings of fear and distrust), he did see some positives and hope for the future. One example he cited was the invention, by a high school girl who had been the victim of bullying, of an app called "Sit with Us," a program for inviting students who felt alone to join a group that was ready to welcome them. As former President Barack Obama said, it is easy to be hopeful during good times, but we also need to be hopeful when times are tough.

What, Brown asked, are our feelings about the new year? Do we feel hope? Fear? Worry? With all the distractions around us, he urged us to seek the gift of silence in the new year. Silence is golden; it helps us to slow down and become more relaxed and healthy. It also improves our coping resources as we turn off the information overload that bombards us every day. We should build some moments of silence into every day, for those moments can be a source of comfort, healing, and reflection.

Brown then performed an exercise with the congregation, asking us all to take five deep breaths and then remain silent for two minutes, with our eyes closed (or open if we preferred). We were to imagine writing down any thoughts that came to us on imaginary paper and then tying that paper onto a helium balloon and letting it float away.

In addition to taking time for more moments of silence in the new year, for slowing down and taking time to smell the flowers, the other trait we should all strive for is resilience. Coping with life changes, disruption, and chaos can be difficult, and we often create or exaggerate stressors in our own

(Continued on page 6 JOHN BROWN)

WINTER FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP AT PINEDA,

FRIENDSHIP HALL, 3115 FRIENDSHIP PLACE,

ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955

US 1, JUST NORTH OF SUNTREE BLVD. (242-1117)

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.

February 19: The Zookeeper's Wife (2017)

A true tale of courage and resourcefulness in Warsaw, Poland, at the beginning of World War II. Jessica Chastain takes the initiative to hide Jews in the underground tunnels of their zoo before the Nazis can round them up. The zoo is pristine and the owners love their animals as much as they hate the conquering Nazis. See how they manage to save many Jews. Brilliant!

March 5: Lion (2016)

Based on a biographical book, *The Long Way Home*, this much-awarded film tells the story of a child lost in India who finds loving adoptive parents in Australia. As an adult, he (Dev Patel) uses his computer to try to find his birth family in India, against all odds. Inspiring and wonderful!

March 19: The Martian (2015)

I have never shown a science fiction film before, but this one is special! Matt Damon plays an astronaut accidentally left behind on Mars by his comrades when they think he is dead. His resourcefulness in staying alive and then attempting to summon help from Earth make this movie engaging, personal, and thrilling! Don't miss *The Martian* and see how he survives.

NOTE: FILMS ARE ON ALTERNATE MONDAYS, 1:00 pm—4:00 pm.

Please stay for discussion of these films



JESUS, THE FIRST UNITARIAN REV. DR. ROBERT P. TUCKER

January 7, 2018

On the first Sunday of 2018, our guest speaker, the Reverend Robert P. Tucker, Minister Emeritus of the

UU Congregation of Lakeland, cleared up some of the misconceptions that developed over the centuries regarding Jesus as Messiah and as the son of God, views that Jesus himself never espoused and that his contemporary followers would not have recognized.

Jesus himself would have been astonished to hear himself referred to as "God" as in the second person in the Trinity. Neither the term "Trinity" nor the idea of God in three persons existed during Jesus' lifetime, and Jesus would have found the idea of any God but Yahweh blasphemous.

So how did this idea of Jesus as divine develop? We must start with the word "messiah." For the Hebrews, "messiah" meant any person who had been anointed with oil as a special servant of Yahweh. This group included kings, priests, and prophets, and they did not even have to be Hebrews or Jews. Persian King Cyrus was considered a messiah for freeing the Hebrews from their Babylonian exile. Messiahs were humans, not supernatural or divine entities. There was also nothing divine about the term "son of God"; all faithful persons who served Yahweh were "sons and daughters of God." Furthermore, messianic kings were expected to end all wars, bring lasting peace, and establish justice throughout the world, a purely earthly role. Saviors who might bring salvation in a supernatural afterlife were seldom, if ever, called messiahs.

In the Old Testament, most messiahs were kings, such as King David, and throughout the history of Judaism, especially during times of persecution, this hope for a military-political leader rises afresh, and the belief in a coming messiah remains

a major part of the Jewish religion. Jesus' refusal to function as a military-political leader was only one of the reasons he could not be seen as a messiah; another was his death on the cross. No messiah could be crucified, for it would have been considered "accursed by God."

We must remember that Jesus wrote nothing. We have no written record from him or from anyone who ever met him or heard him speak. The earliest New Testament writings are Paul's letters; the gospels came later, and neither Paul nor the anonymous gospel authors had ever met Jesus. This explains why there are so many inconsistencies in the stories about him. It is not possible to know with certainty what Jesus actually said or did.

However, Biblical scholars agree on several points. First, they agree that Jesus never claimed to be a messiah and never gave himself such a title. He did use the term "son of Man," but only as a euphemism to replace the words "me" and "I." Jesus was uncomfortable with the title "messiah" since he had no intention of becoming a soldier or ruler, and when others applied it to him, he corrected them.

Second, many Christians forget that Jesus was a Jew; belief in monotheism was fundamental to him. He prayed to Yahweh, and he rebuked those who called him good, saying that no one is good but Yahweh.

Third, most scholars agree that the "son of God" language of the New Testament tells us nothing historical about Jesus. He never used that title to describe himself, and all faithful male Jews were considered sons of Yahweh. The term had no sexual, procreative connotations in Judaism as it did in other religions.

Fourth, the statements about Jesus' birth are statements of faith, not fact. Only two of the four Gospels contain any reference to a "virgin birth," and those stories are an attempt to overcome the scandal of Mary's illegitimate pregnancy. No one else in the Bible ever mentions it, including Jesus himself.

Fifth, the church's Trinitarian interpretation of Jesus arose in part because of shifts in culture and

(TUCKER Continued on page 6)

TUCKER CONTINUED

language. The original Christians were Palestinian Jews who spoke Hebrew and Aramaic and were well-versed in the Jewish hope for a military-political messiah. It was only when Christianity spread into Greek-speaking countries that the New Testament began to be written. Influenced by Greek mythology and pagan religions filled with "divine men" fathered by gods and "ascending/descending redeemer figures," they interpreted Jesus through pagan eyes. Words also changed meaning. In Hebrew the word "mar" or "lord" referred to a human lord or master; in Greek the word for "Lord" was "kyrios," which was primarily used for supernatural divine beings. The Greeks also believed in sexual mating of Gods and humans; thus, "son of God" had a literal meaning that it did not have in Hebrew.

Finally, scholars agree that the doctrine of the "Trinity" is not biblical and certainly did not exist during Jesus' lifetime. This idea of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit had to wait until politics and Greek philosophy came together to give it birth. There have always been people who have believed that Jesus was a special servant of Yahweh but have not believed he was God. The Christian church has often called these people "heretics," but a gentler term for such people is "unitarians." Therefore, concluded Tucker, Jesus was the first Unitarian. ...rr

TIME FOR A SILENT AUCTION

A Silent Auction will be held on February 17 in conjunction with our semi-annual, occasional Poetry Event. Do you have some treasures you no longer treasure? Anything from your past life that no longer gives you pleasure? A "priceless" vase or an interesting piece of Pottery? A painting or sculpture of sentimental value? A necklace, bracelet or pin?

This is the perfect time to de-clutter and simplify. We all accumulate "stuff" so this is an opportunity to clear away things that someone else might appreciate.

If you have questions, please contact:

Marcia Berry at 321-242-6696,
or email Marcia_berry@hotmail.com

WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETING

January's cold blast didn't keep members away from the annual planning meeting for the Friendship Fellowship Women's Circle. Our mission is to continue to nurture and support our members while also offering opportunities of interest to new members. Plans discussed include volunteer opportunities, day trips and focused discussions. The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 1 at 10AM in the Coffee House. You don't have to be a FFP member to attend - come join us and bring a friend too! For more information, contact Susan Goldsworthy at sv.gypsypsoul@gmail.com or at 330-203-8381.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in getting up every time we do.
-- Confucius

JOHN BROWN CONTINUED

lives, blowing things up in our minds. Instead of looking at a life event as traumatic, perhaps we can see it instead as an opportunity to grow. Brown described an incident when he was off kayaking alone and saw a fin beside him in the water. Not knowing whether it was a shark or something friendlier, he stopped paddling and remained very quiet and still until the creature went away.

As this new year begins, the question we should all ask ourselves is, "What can I accomplish this year that will help me move in the direction I want to grow?" Taking time to be silent re-energizes us for what is to come, and if we reframe adversity as a challenge to help us grow and be creative, we can all bring positive change in ourselves and in the world around us. Brown ended his talk with the wish that this year be a happy one—bringing us patience, joy, meaning, and hope. ...rr

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

BILL SCOTT

January 14, 2018

After giving us some background information about the Civil Rights March on Washington in 1963, at which Martin Luther King, Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream"



speech, our speaker on Jan. 14, FFP member Bill Scott, read the entire speech that King delivered that day. A former history teacher, Bill grew up in Atlanta and was born one month before MLK, Jr. He taught history at the same high school that King had once attended.

The march, which was focused on jobs and freedom for black Americans, was organized by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Other groups joined in, including the NAACP, the National Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), leading to a crowd of approximately 250,000 people gathered in Washington on August 28, 1963.

Bracing for the crowds and possible violence, the city had extra security forces and hospital personnel on standby, and no alcohol sales were allowed that day. The preparation was not needed, however, for no violence took place. The crowd remained attentive and orderly. Ten speakers were on the program that day, none of them women. Although women were doing much of the work behind the scenes, at that time they were not seen as leaders.

Among the ten scheduled speakers was Martin Luther King, Jr., whose speech that day would go down in history books and be remembered as the "I Have a Dream" speech, even though the words most remembered from that day were not in his prepared remarks at all but delivered extemporaneously after he had laid aside the papers containing his written text.

King began by reminding his audience that although the Emancipation Proclamation had been signed one hundred years earlier, its promise of freedom had not materialized; the Negro was still segregated from white society and discriminated against, "an exile in his own land." America, he said, had defaulted on the promissory note it had given to black Americans. He called for urgency in correcting this discrimination, saying that "now is the time to make real the promises of democracy" and warned that there would be "neither rest nor tranquility in America" until blacks were granted their civil rights.

He then cautioned his listeners that "in gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds." He urged nonviolence, "meeting physical force with soul force," and encouraged all of them to go back home and continue to work for change, knowing that they could make a difference.

Laying aside his prepared remarks, King then launched into his "I have a dream" sequence that is so well-known—his dream that one day all Americans, black and white, will live in brotherhood, that his children will be "judged not by the color of their skin but by their character," the dream that freedom will ring from every part of America—"every village and hamlet and state and city" and "all of God's children ... will be able to join hands and sing ... "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Bill concluded the sermon with the question of whether or not King's dream had come true, followed by dialogue with the congregation. ...rr



FFP Members joined the MLK march, carrying the FFP flag. More about the March and another photo appear on page 9. FFP members have marched almost every year.

Our Charitable Donation in January went to Aging Matters. Our February donation will go to Transitional Vets.

“RADICAL HOSPITALITY”

—MICHELLE LA GRAVE

January 21, 2018—

Our first ministerial candidate, the Reverend Michelle LaGrave, current minister of a UU congregation in Decatur, Illinois, visited us on Jan. 21 and talked about the concept of radical hospitality. Beginning with an old Jewish tale of a woman named Hayya who lived in Tel Aviv and whose house was open to all, with constant guests, sometimes as many as thirty, eating with and even living with the family for months at a time, LaGrave paused and asked for our gut reaction. Thirty guests? Months at a time? Most of us would be aghast. How could she do that? How could she afford enough food? When would she have time to cook? Or clean? And what about the bathroom situation?

In a book called *The Growing Church*, Thom Belote divides churches into two types: bunker and beacon. Bunker churches hunker down and focus inward; they worry about whether they will have enough, while beacon churches send a light out into the world, beckoning all to come in. LaGrave said her first reaction to the story of Hayya was like a bunker church. She feared there would not be enough—and she feared she would not be up to the task.

So how do we turn this fear around and become a beacon church? LaGrave asked us to close our eyes and imagine we were comforting the person we loved most in the world. Then she asked who we imagined—and if any of us thought of ourselves. Most of us find it easier to comfort others than ourselves, but radical hospitality begins with this inner calm. The story of Hayya continues with her son being sent to a neighbor's house to borrow some money. When he returns, Hayya puts the envelope away without opening it, and when the son asks why, she replies that she did it so that the neighbor would not be ashamed to borrow from them when he was in need.

Radical hospitality is thinking of our neighbor's needs before our own, of seeing and imagining what life would be like for them in a given situation. Author Brian Lowery contrasts the loneliness

that many people feel in industrial societies to a daily practice among the tribes of northern Natal in South Africa. They greet one another with “Sawu bona,” which means “I see you,” and the other person replies, “Sikhona,” which means “I am here.” It is as if seeing a person brings that person into existence.

As Unitarian Universalists, we covenant together to encourage one another to spiritual growth. This is a way of saying, “I see you.” While not every element of every service meets your own needs, it might meet someone else's, so although singing might not be your thing, you realize that it is important for others. Or while you might not enjoy prayer or meditation, you recognize others find it essential. LaGrave gave an example from a UU congregation with deeply humanist origins that she had recently joined. At one casual summer service, the congregation was having a hymn sing, with members of the congregation shouting out page numbers from the hymnal for songs to sing next. Someone shouted out # 268, and as the congregation turned to that page and found the hymn, “Jesus Christ Is Risen Today!” there was a general sense of surprise, but then they all began to sing with gusto, a sense of joy filling the sanctuary. In that moment, LaGrave said, she felt what it truly meant to encourage others to spiritual growth.

Radical hospitality is a spiritual practice, and it is not easy to make the shift necessary to meet the needs of our neighbors, rather than expecting our neighbors to change to meet our needs once they enter the doorway. Some things that have changed in her current UU church in Illinois is gender-neutral signs on bathroom doors, the removal of a sign in the parking lot that unauthorized vehicles may be towed, the provision of child care at church events, and an invitation to guests and newcomers to let the offering plate pass them by.

How, she asked, might we incorporate more practices of radical hospitality in our congregations? We might initiate a conversation with someone we don't know well, label food at potlucks to help those with allergies or who are vegetarian or vegan, include rocking chairs in the sanctuary for nursing mothers and armchairs for elders, use

(Continued on page 9, LaGrave)

LAGRAVE, CONTINUED

microphones, invite the use of cell phones on silent during services, or follow up with members and friends whom we haven't seen for a while. (Many of these are things we already do at FFP.)

To practice radical hospitality, we need to ask ourselves some hard questions. Does every member have an equal voice? Do some have more power than others? Do humanists or spiritual seekers have more say? Those with more or less education or wealth? Are we really living our ideals? Radical hospitality, concluded LaGrave, is soul work. It moves us, as the Rev. Marjorie Bowens-Wheatley, says, "beyond ourselves, to the place of empathy and compassion... It is the work of the church.... It is what ministry is—to save souls through hospitality of the human spirit."rr

FFP UUs JOIN THE MLK MARCH



Brad Baker, Susan Goldsworthy., Barbara Kurtz, Jan Pridmore, and Tom Goldsworthy honor the Martin Luther King, Jr., birthday, carrying the FFP Banner

Five members of the Fellowship braved the cold early the morning of January 15 to participate in the Martin Luther King Day Peace March. We all made the three miles from the MLK Library on University Avenue to the Melbourne Civic Auditorium on Hibiscus. Along the way there is camaraderie among the marchers and with those who line the streets. Each year the march brings a longing to see our second principle is fulfilled: Justice, equity and compassion in human relations.

-- Barbara Kurtz

CREATIVE ARTS FOUNDATION OF BREVARD PRESENTS . .

MUSIC ON THE HILL

FABULOUS YOUNG MUSIC PRODIGIES

WILL PERFORM VARIOUS SOLOS

Sunday, January 28, 2018, 4 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Hall

3115 Friendship Place, Rockledge, FL

(On U.S. 1, north of Suntree Blvd)

A popular recital program performed
by advanced students of music.

Cost: \$5 per person donation requested.

Programs generally last 60-90 minutes.

This program will feature:

DANA ALWARD - clarinet

SOY CHOI - viola

ELLEN CHOI - violin

MAREA PENNELL - harp

JULIA ZHAO - piano

AND Special appearance by

GREATER CANAVAREL BARBERSHOP QUARTET

Creative Arts Foundation of Brevard is a non-profit organization providing support and assistance to talented music and art students in Brevard County. All contributions are tax deductible. www.cafob.org For more information, call (321)254-3398

FRIENDSHIP BOOK CLUB 2018 PICKS

February 15, 2018: **The Curious Charms of**

Arthur Pepper, by Phaedra Patrick. Laura Petruska may review.

March 15, 2018: **Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI**, by David Grann. Laura Kercelius may review.

April 19, 2018: **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. Karen Atlas may review.

May 17, 2018: **Ginny Moon**, by Benjamin Ludwig. Laura Petruska may review.

June 21, 2018: **Finding Your Religion**, by Scotty McLennan : Steve Atlas may review

July and August we do not meet.

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

Donna & Chet Henson-Boyers	
Esther Henningsen	Merritt Island
Irene & Paul Cummins	Merritt Island
Debbie and Arthur Kirshner	Titusville
Marilyn Spives	Merritt Island
Nita Maureen	Merritt Island
Laura Contess	Melbourne
Sally Draper	Merritt Island
Ron Eike	Merritt Island
Cindy Fenton	Indian Harbour Beach
Jack and Phyllis Guberman	Melbourne
Liz & Frank Mercaret	Merritt Island
Dave and Kara Skelerds	Cedar Crest, NM
Judith and Richard Meyer	Tucson, AZ
Susie Mettzer	Rockledge
John McIlwaine	Gaithersburg, MD
Dat Nguyen	Melbourne
Pierre Jenkins	Atlanta, GA
Alana Graham	Forest Grove, OR
Roland Backhorst	Hereford, AZ

FFP needs YOU!

Each month we post a "Volunteer" Calendar. There are opportunities for members to participate in our Sunday services as a Service Leader, Greeter, Touch of Beauty arrangement, Hospitality Host or Audio Visual Tech. These are important roles that enrich our Sunday services. The Sunday Service Committee provides training for members who would like to serve as a Service Leader.

Hosts just help make coffee and set up/clean up. The Touch of Beauty involves providing a floral arrangement to enhance the service. AV/Tech - We are fortunate to have members who have technical skills to contribute. We need and welcome their contribution!

Each of these roles should involve ONLY ONE Sunday per month or less often.



HAPPY FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Bob Johnson	Ruth Rodgers
Jo Davies	Bobbie Keith
Lorraine Hennig	Pearl Osborne
Cindy Collins	Steve Atlas
Irene McDonald	



Friendship Fellowship at Pineda

A Unitarian Universalist Congregation

3115 Friendship Place, Rockledge, FL

WWW.UUSPACECOAST.ORG

Congregational Leadership Committee

Chair	Laura Petruska
Vice-Chair	Laura Kercellius
Treasurer	Donna Dalton
Secretary	Helen Bennett
Member	Dave Dexheimer
Member	Sally Gourd
Member	Rosemary Stroda
Member	Pat Tebbe

Newsletter Staff: Marcia Berry, editor, Brad Baker, Bill Horsfield, Kathy Lees, Nancy Shacklette, Ruth Rodgers, Rosemary Stroda, and Helen Bennett.

Unitarian Universalist Association, UUA.org
District 62, Society 2933

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