

3115 Friendship Place

Rockledge, FL 32955

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**THE FRIENDSHIP
FELLOWSHIP**

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A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

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THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 25 Number 3




Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

March 2018

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST
March 4	Dr. Robert Tucker	"The Martyrdom of Hypatia"		David Peterson	Marcia Berry	Shirley Works
March 11	Rev. Marni Harmony	"Diving Deep Into the Dark"		Catherine George		Cindy Collins
March 18	Annual Congregational Meeting (no speaker)			Helen Bennett	Rosemary Stroda	Birthday Cake: Kathy Lees
March 25	Rev. Roger Brewin	"Take Courage Ethical Issues of Today"		Kitty Linton	Kitty Linton	

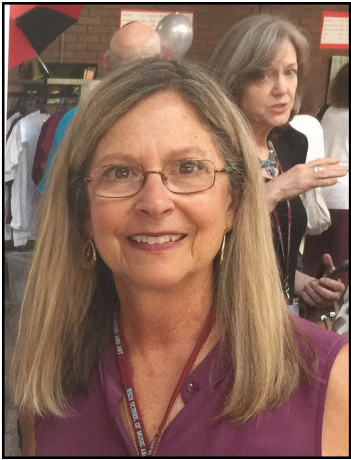
March 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Girl Scouts Sundays-Jan 7, 14, 21, 28 4:00 PM Coffee House 	Tai Chi Every Monday 11:00 AM	Choir Practice: Every Tuesday 7:00 PM Friendship Hall 		1 Women's Circle 10:00 Coffee House	2	3
4 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	5 Film Discussion Series:-Lion (2016) Much-awarded film tells story of child lost in India who finds loving adoptive parents in Australia	6	7	8	9	10
11 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Sun Svc 10:30 AM	12	13	14 Social Justice Fellowship Hall 2-4 PM	15 Book Club 10:00 Coffee House Mothers of Multiples Fellowship Hall	16	17
18 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Annual Meeting 10:30 AM No Speaker	19 Film Discussion Series-The Martian (2015) Thrilling story of survival of an astronaut accidentally left behind.	20 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM	21	22 Turtle Coast Sierra Club 6:30 PM Fellowship Hall	23	24
25 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Sun Svc 10:30 AM	26	27	28	29	30	31
25 Music on the Hill 4:00				The Editor needs your April inputs by Sunday, March 25th (Sooner is Better)		

Meeting after service

LAURA PETRUSKA CLC PRESIDENT



March brings reminders of Spring and rebirth. It is a time to re-evaluate how you want to replant your priorities; how you want to revitalize your outlook.

March is firmly Spring heading to summer in the south. For you who are transplants, leave the winter thoughts up north and embrace our paradise here in Florida.

Most importantly — get involved. This is a good time to touch base with your priorities. It is one thing to post on Facebook, complain on e-mail and moan and groan to friends, but it is another thing to become a vital part of the change that can happen only if you become involved.

Campaign, write letters, march, volunteer, stand on corners with signs – whatever it takes to bring about change. Revitalize your priorities; it is time to consider what you can do to make things better.

We no longer have the luxury of sitting back and letting others do it. That is not what the UU in us tells us to do. We can do more. We can do more for our beloved Friendship Fellowship, for Brevard, for Florida and for the United States. We are stronger together.

Remember March and how we embrace the Spring and changes and improvements and become involved – revitalize your priorities.

*NEVER DOUBT THAT A SMALL
GROUP OF THOUGHTFUL, COMMIT-
TED CITIZENS CAN CHANGE THE
WORLD. INDEED IT'S THE ONLY
THING THAT EVER HAS.*

MARGARET MEAD

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO FFP BYLAWS

At the annual meeting on March 18th an amendment will be proposed as written below.

The purpose of this proposed change is two-fold: 1. To help ensure experience and continuity in transition of leadership and 2. To increase desirability for service without the full responsibility of a longer term as chair.

Before the meeting and before the vote, I will be happy to further describe my reasoning for proposing this change.

Please talk to me.

It will also be noted that if this amendment is passed, the elected chair and vice chair this year will be the transition from old to new - a chair will be elected at the annual meeting for a term of one year and the vice chair will then follow the new Bylaw# 3.2.3 being vice chair for one year and moving up to chair the second year.

-- Sue Holland

3.2.3. Terms and Staggering :

Members of the CLC each serve two-year terms with this condition: the person elected as vice chair will serve two years, the first of those years, he/she will act as Vice Chair but the second year he/she will become the chair for one year. The Chair and the the Vice Chair are elected in the same year. (The rest of the paragraph remains as is.)

3.2.4. Selection:

The Chair, Vice Chair, and Members....

The order of election shall be (1)

Chair, Vice Chair (2) Remaining Members....

If two or more candidates are nominated for the position of Chair, Vice Chair....

CHARITY DONATIONS

FEBRUARY: VETERANS TRANSITIONAL CENTER

MARCH: SERENE HARBOR

IF I COULD CHANGE THE WORLD"

BOBBY KILGORE

January 28, 2018

Our guest speaker on Jan. 28, Bobby Kilgore, Marine/Army Services veteran who is currently working toward a UU divinity degree at Meadville-Lombard, began her sermon with a Chinese story about a man who, at age 20, decided he would change his family. After twenty years, he finally gave up and decided, at age 40, to change his village instead. Twenty years later, when that still hadn't been accomplished, he decided to change the world, and twenty years after that, at age 80, finally decided that he would change himself.

In order to effect change in the world, we must acknowledge that change begins with ourselves. Just as the world needs restoration, we also need to restore ourselves to be made whole in both body and spirit. Some of the things Kilgore recommended we do to achieve this restoration are (1) read and learn—open ourselves up to new interests and beliefs, (2) meditate, (3) practice yoga to improve both body and mind, (4) spend time outside in nature and really pay attention to our surroundings, (5) find our passion—something that makes us happy—and do it every day, (6) listen to our favorite music, (7) practice gratitude—think about what we have to be thankful for, such as home, health, and family, (8) be kind to everyone, including ourselves, and (9) laugh often. Practicing these things will make us better able to appreciate the interconnectedness of all life and see how everything we do affects the earth.

All of us can take actions every day to reduce our environmental impact on the earth and on global warming. Each of us making small changes in our everyday lives can add up to big differences. Some of the things Kilgore recommended are (1) pay attention to how we use water and drink tap water rather than bottled water, (2) leave our cars at home at least two days per week by combining errands or walking or riding a bike instead of driving, (3) recycle all that we can, (4) build a compost pile in the back yard, (5) change our light bulbs
(More on page 6)

WINTER

FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

FEBRUARY 19 - 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)

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

LEGACY OF HARRY T. MOORE: A MAN BEFORE HIS TIME

SONYA MALLARD, February 11, 2018

In honor of Black History Month, our special guest speaker on Feb. 11, 2018, was Sonya Mallard, Cultural Center Coordinator of the Harry T. and Harriette V. Moore Memorial Park and Museum in Mims. In addition to being a powerful public speaker, HIV activist, blogger and writer, she runs a Teen Talk program for troubled teens and is active in several organizations such as the Democratic League of Voters, Black Women Roundtable, Florida Coalition on Black Civic Participation, National Congress of Black Women, and the NAACP.

She began her talk by taking us on a journey back in time to when Harry and Harriette Moore lived in a segregated society under the Jim Crow laws of the South, when a black man was never called "Mr." but addressed as "boy," when blacks could not use public bathrooms or swimming pools, could not eat in a restaurant or go into a store and try on clothes—to a time when a black boy was forced by white men to jump into the Suwannee River and drown because he had sent a Christmas card to a white girl. In general, blacks were passive about their treatment to avoid even worse punishment, and the general mood was "go along to get along."

Harry T. Moore, born and raised in this culture, got an education, became a school teacher and principal, and then made it his life's work to improve the lives of his fellow blacks. After taking a teaching job in Cocoa and later in Titusville, he founded the first branch of the NAACP in Brevard County and began working for better pay for black teachers. He also worked to register blacks to vote and got involved in the court case of the Groveland four, (four black men accused of raping a white woman), and became friends with Thurgood Marshall when the case was appealed.

Moore quickly became known as a trouble-maker, and on Dec. 25, 1951, a bomb was placed beneath the bedroom of his home in Mims by members of the KKK. The explosion was heard

would admit black patients was in Sanford, so the Moores were driven there, but Harry Moore died before they arrived. His wife Harriette, also a teacher, died nine days later.

The home was destroyed, but their homesite is now a cultural center open to the public, containing a replica of the house along with a museum that tells their story. (The Moore Justice Center in Viera is also named in their memory.)

Sadly, said Mallard, the prejudice and hatred that killed the Moores has not gone away. We still hear hate speech; hate crimes are still being committed, and intolerance in all its forms, whether against race, religion, or gender, is still alive in today's society. We may no longer have Jim Crow laws, but we are still a long way from equality. All of us need to stand up and speak out against intolerance, for such attitudes denigrate us not only as individuals but as a nation. We cannot quarantine bigotry and prejudice. Fed by fear, these are learned at an early age and are hard to eradicate. The black race has crossed many rivers, but there are still more to cross before they become a part of mainstream America. Jobs are not enough; blacks must reach full acceptance and equality. They have been told for too long to wait for tomorrow, but, said Mallard, they reply, as Martin Luther King, Jr. did in Washington, that "Now is the time."

Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that, and all of us need to do our part to keep the promise of America alive to all. If we can't run, we can walk; if we can't walk, we can crawl—to fulfill that promise. ...rr

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. Injustice anywhere is a threat to Justice everywhere. There are some things in our social system to which all of us ought to be maladjusted....

We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means. We shall hew out of the mountain of despair, a stone of Hope.

EVENTS COMMITTEE REPORT



On Jan 31st there was a Lunar Event enjoyed by 17 members of FFP. A few got up early to see the partial lunar eclipse. We then enjoyed a wonderful dinner together at Squid Lips in Cocoa Beach.



Then we went to the beach to watch the Super Blue Moon. We missed the actual rise on the horizon due to a heavy cloud bank but it did break thru in parts higher up which we celebrated. It was lovely being on the beach with the white waves crashing ashore. The Events Committee was encouraged by the participation and laughs and the opportunity to get to know some of our members better and all while having lots of fun.

-- Sue Holland (She also took the photos.)



BOBBY KILGORE, CONTINUED

for LEDs, (6) clean the air conditioner filters, (7) maintain the car's engine and tires, and (8) turn off lights and unplug appliances when not in use.

Kilgore ended her sermon with the story of a stranger who came into a village where there had been a famine. What little food the villagers had managed to accumulate was hoarded, and the stranger, when told that there was no food to offer him, volunteered to make a delicious pot of stone soup, enough to feed the whole village. He filled a large pot with water, built a fire underneath, and then dropped in a stone. As the villagers began to gather around the pot, curious about the notion of stone soup, he took a sip of the water, licking his lips and declaring it delicious, but adding that it would be even better if he had some cabbage. Someone who had a cabbage at home ran off to get it. The stranger thanked her profusely, wondering if anyone had a little bit of salt beef to contribute. This continued as more ingredients were added to the pot—onions, carrots, potatoes—and by evening there was a huge pot of mouth-watering soup ready to eat—enough to feed the entire village.

All of us working together, with everyone contributing whatever little bit he or she can add to the pot, can have a huge impact on our environment and on social justice in our communities and around the globe. Through our individual contributions, we can indeed change 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 UUs, as like-minded friends, we share our strong commitment to our Seven Principles.

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

IN THE PRESENCE OF GREATNESS, ROBERT P. TUCKER, PH. D.

Feb. 4, 2018

On the first Sunday of February, the Reverend Robert P. Tucker, Minister Emeritus of the UU Congregation of Lakeland, Florida, recalled some of the words of our first American President, George Washington, and the lessons to be learned from them. Before becoming commander of the Continental Army during the American Revolution, Washington had already distinguished himself as a soldier in the French and Indian War and was widely respected for his conduct in all areas of life.

As a young man, Washington had copied and memorized a "Rules of Civility" list from a French book of etiquette as a guide for his own behavior. Of the 54 items on the list, Tucker chose ten for us to consider in thinking about how recent presidents would measure up. "(1) Every action...ought to be with some sign of respect to those present. (18) Mock not nor jest at anything of importance; break no jests that are sharp or biting... (20) Use no reproachful language..., neither cursings nor revilings. (25) Let your conversation be without malice or envy...; and in all causes of passion admit reason to govern. (21) Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of anyone. (42) Be not apt to relate news if you know not the truth thereof... (8) Show yourself not glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy. (24) Associate yourself with [people] of good quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company. (44) Undertake not what you cannot perform; but be careful to keep your promise. (54) Labor to keep alive in your breaks [recreations] that little spark...called conscience."

In 1775, when the Continental Congress unanimously selected Washington as commander of its national army, he accepted reluctantly, saying he did not feel himself equal to such great trust, and he asked that he be paid no money beyond his expenses. Writing to his wife Martha, he explains that he had used every means to avoid such a trust, but it had been a destiny thrust upon him that he could not refuse without reflecting dishonor upon

himself.

For the next eight years, through many defeats and hardships, Washington's extraordinary strength of character carried the army to eventual success. The winter encampment at Valley Forge, at which 2500 soldiers died from malnutrition, frostbite, and illness, became a national symbol of patriotic sacrifice. He wrote to the members of Congress, pouring out his anger at them for their lack of concern for the freezing, starving soldiers. By 1783, Congress had let the army's pay fall in arrears, ignored clothing payments, and failed to make good on pension promises. Some officers were ready to turn against their civilian government, and it was only with Washington's calming words to the troops and an appeal to patriotism that a mutiny was prevented.

Like many signers of the Constitution, Washington had mixed feelings about the document. However, he was willing to overlook details for the more important matter of limiting the powers of government and dividing it into branches that would provide checks and balances. "We are not to expect perfection," he wrote in 1788, but we "have made some progress in the science of government."

In 1789, Washington was elected America's first president, and in his Inaugural Address, he again expressed his feelings of inadequacy toward the "magnitude and difficulty of the trust" placed in him and he again asked for no payment beyond actual expenditures. After serving a second term, he announced that he would not serve a third, and in his Farewell Address he warned against "factional divisiveness that might pull the nation apart" and expressed concern that political parties might undermine the government.

Tucker concluded with some lessons we can learn from the "Father of our Country": humility, commitment, perseverance, and integrity, but the real lesson we should take away is that "great things must be expected of our presidents if they are to accomplish those great things. In every election," said Tucker, "it is always my hope that our intention will be to vote for someone whose rise to power will allow each and every American to feel as though we are all, once again, in the presence of greatness." ...rr

APPLIED BUDDHISM: PRACTICING MINDFULNESS IN THE TRADITION OF THICH NHAT HAHN

DR. DAT NGUYEN Feb. 18, 2018

Our guest speaker on Feb. 18 was Dr. Dat Nguyen, co-founder, along with his wife, of Willow Branch Sangha, a mindfulness practice group in Westchester, Pennsylvania. He talked to us about how to use meditation to bring calmness and peace to our lives. A native of Vietnam, Nguyen came to the US to attend college in 1962. After a brief stint of teaching in Saigon, he returned to the US for his doctorate degree and began working for DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, as a research engineer. He retired in 2011, and he and his wife moved to Melbourne in 2016 to be near friends and to enjoy the more agreeable Florida climate.

He began his talk by guiding us through a short mediation, begun by “inviting” the bell rather than “striking” the bell, a more aggressive image, and asking us to concentrate on our breathing. With each “in” and “out” breath, we were to think of a phrase. The first few breaths were “calm” on the “in” breath, and “ease” on the “out” breath; then “aware of my body” on the “in” breath and “care for my body” on the “out” breath, and finally “calming my body” on the “in” breath and “relaxing my body” on the “out” breath, with the bell being “invited” before each change in phrase. He suggested that we get into the habit of meditation, using whatever we liked, such as the chime of a clock, as a key to begin.

He then told of a passage written by Thich Nhat Hahn, a Vietnamese Buddhist monk and peace activist, that had had a great effect on him. Hahn had written that a sheet of paper contains the cosmos, going on to explore where that paper comes from—a tree—and all the people who had a part in growing that tree, from planting the seed to caring for the tree and then harvesting the wood, all the people involved in turning that wood into paper, and then all of the ideas that could be expressed on that sheet of paper, from writers both recent and ancient, perhaps going

back hundreds of years to when the Buddha began to speak, and how those ideas were being carried into the present and the future. If any step in the process had been missed, the sheet of paper could not exist. This story, said Nguyen, shows the interconnectedness of all things, of how all living things breathe the same air and depend upon one another.

The Buddha’s teachings are centered around Four Noble Truths: (1) Suffering is the stuff of life; (2) Ignorance is the cause; (3) Cessation of suffering is possible; and (4) There is a path leading to the cessation of suffering. This path is Eight-Fold and is illustrated by a wheel with eight spokes. Listed clockwise, these eight spokes are Understanding, Thinking, Speech, Action, Livelihood, Effort, Mindfulness, and Concentration.

The difference between Thich Nhat Hahn and other mindfulness teachers is that after spending 39 years of exile in the West, Hahn was able to observe and understand how mindfulness practices could be modified and modernized to make them more relevant and less boring. His goal is to demystify the Buddha and show that he was human like us. Meditation is all based on the breath and can be performed anywhere at any time. Its purpose is to stop unproductive thinking and get in touch with one’s body and feelings. It helps a person develop the ability to concentrate, to recognize emotions and deal with them, and can even create new pathways in the brain. We have a basement of emotions stored in our subconscious, and meditation helps us bring those emotions to the conscious mind and process them calmly and peacefully.

Gathas are short poems that help us dwell in mindfulness, and Nguyen ended his talk by showing several examples and then singing one, first alone and then joined by the congregation. ...rr

May all sentient beings be well and enjoy the root of happiness: Free from suffering and the root of suffering. May they not be separated from the joy beyond sorrow. May they dwell in spacious equanimity free from craving, ignorance and fear.

-- Bodhisattva Vows

CREATIVE ARTS FOUNDATION OF BREVARD

presents . .

MUSIC ON THE HILL

**WHAT: FABULOUS YOUNG MUSIC
PRODIGIES WILL PERFORM VARIOUS SOLOS**

**9TH ANNUAL
BREVARD'S GOT MUSIC TALENT**

A unique music competition show with ten of Brevard's young prodigies in which nearly \$3000 will be awarded in cash prizes.

When: Sunday, April 8th, 2018, 4 p.m.

Where: Advent Lutheran Church,
Suntree, on Wickham Rd

Who: Ten finalists, ages 13-19, selected
from auditions

What: Pianists, string players, horn
players, singers

Cost: \$20 is requested, per person,
at the door, to help cover cost of
prizes and awards.

The Creative Arts Foundation has been mentoring, assisting and promoting the finest in Brevard's talent pool, providing opportunities to perform in venues and to help further their musical ambitions. Judges are selected among the finest music teachers in the county.

Prizes -

First: \$1500

Second: \$750

Third: \$350

Fourth: \$150

All finalists are awarded a minimum of \$50.

For more info, visit: www.CAFOB.org

or write to e-mail: MLF283@aol.com

John Locke expressed the radical view that government is morally obliged to serve people, namely by protecting life, liberty, and property. He explained the principle of checks and balances to limit government power. He favored representative government and a rule of law. He denounced tyranny.

MASSACRE

It's happened so many times before,
When our nation was on the line
Boston was in the history books,
But it led to Columbine.
Then we had Virginia Tech,
Where more than thirty bled,
Sandy Hook was the saddest yet,
Where the littlest ones were dead.
A nightclub in Orlando
Led to untold devastation,
In Vegas, shots rained from above
And horrified the nation.
But still, it was not the right time
To do something about it;
The NRA thought we should pray,
Though legions marched and shouted.
And now in Parkland, close to home,
The President's oration
Cannot prevent our grievous moan,
And Congress's vacation.

Helen Bennett

February 15, 2018

WOMEN'S CIRCLE MEETING

The February meeting of the Friendship Fellowship Women's Circle was a 'coffeehouse' style discussion. We had coffee, tea and some baked treats along with some stimulating discussion of the Chinese principle of *Kintsugi*.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 1 at 10AM in the Coffee House. Our mission is to continue to nurture and support our members while also offering opportunities of interest to new members. 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 330-203-8381.

POETRY, ANYONE? CHOCOLATE? A GLASS OF WINE, PERHAPS?

On the Saturday after Valentine's Day, and under the auspices of Ruth Rodgers, brave FFP UUs rose to the occasion and shared their poetry . . . and other poems they loved.

Simultaneously, there was a Silent Auction, chaired by Marcia Berry. Members brought jewelry, crystal, a brand new computer printer, numerous books, and other valuables to offer at ridiculously small prices. There was even a fur coat! Auction sales were completed after the service on the next day.

We are all of us stars, and we deserve to twinkle.
-- Marilyn Monroe



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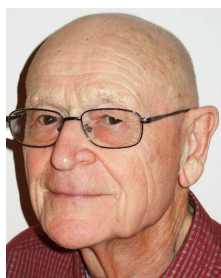
Marcia hosted the Sale.
(Look at the Fur coat in
the background!)



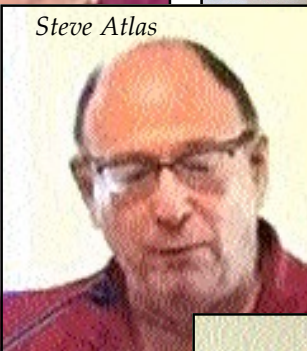
Ruth led the Poetry reading



Dr. Ed Breakell



Steve Atlas



John Lees



Karen Atlas



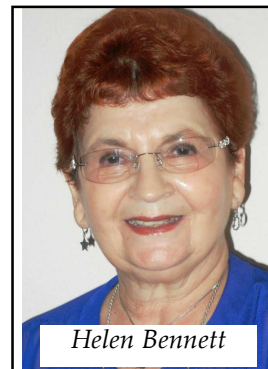
Sally Gourd



John Mandela



Helen Bennett



Kathy Lees



Poetry Writers, Poetry Readers, and Poetry Listeners enjoyed good times, marvellous refreshments, and great bargains. Don't you wish you had been there? Be sure to make it next time!

FFP MEMBERS PROTEST THE LACK OF GUN-CONTROL LAWS ON SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25, 2018



On Saturday, FFP members and Friends made signs in protest and in support of the students who survived the killing in Southern Florida. Then, on Sunday, after the Service they stood on Highway 1 and mounted a formal protest. Thank you, Bill Scott, for leading the effort. Two other members made flags, commemorating those young people whose lives were lost.

(Photo above taken by Harriet Claxton)



Photo taken by Tom Goldsworthy

CHILDREN'S-RE

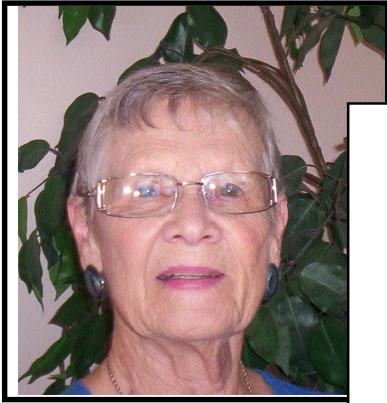


Ella, Ivy, Soren and Owen each designed a Chalice. First we folded a piece of paper and traced their profile to make the chalice bases.

If you look closely at them you can sort of see noses and lips in the stems of the chalices. Then they decided what to use as the flame. Our discussion talked about the chalice and the flame and how they can represent light and/or community and/or the world and/or life and/or love, and based on those things they chose their flame and what they wanted it to represent and how to decorate their chalice. I thought their creations were good and somewhat self explanatory... except Ivy's on which she had drawn lips and lipstick on it so I asked her about it ... and she just said "it represents Humanity," which made me laugh.. -- Kim Kroflich



Photo by Rosemary Stroda



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

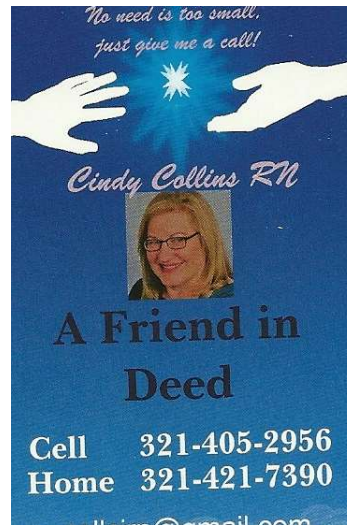
Art & Linda Brosius	Melbourne
Christopher Paudia??	Palm Bay
E & F /Wagner	IHB
Cindy Flachmeier	Titusville
Carshonda, Lala, Kyla & Wright	Titusville
Suhvia Mallard	Titusville
Denise & Dustin Moen	Melbourne
Linda Karon	Portland, OR
Sally Dobres	Bangor, ME
Gwen Nguyen	Melbourne
Elaine Chambers	Melbourne
Michele Emans	Melbourne
Don A.	Santa Monica, CA
Leah & Justin Treptow	



HAPPY MARCH BIRTHDAYS

LAURA PETRUSKA	SALLY GOURD
IRENE DiMINNO	MARTIN LEVINE
DONNA DALTON	TOM GOLDSWORTHY
ENOCH MOSER	

NEED A HAND? NEED HELP? CALL CINDY!



CINDY WILL ...

- Help in the home
- Welfare calls
- Respite care
- Care of young
- Care of old
- Help with parties & Bartending
- Computer help
- Help with paper-work
- Meal Prep
- Other requests



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.