

3115 Friendship Place

Rockledge, FL 32955

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**THE FRIENDSHIP
FELLOWSHIP
AT PINEDA**

**A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
CONGREGATION IN THE LIBERAL
TRADITION**



Website: www.uuspacecoast.org



THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 25 Number 5




Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

May 2018

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST
May 6	Rev. Bob MacDonald	”		David Peterson	Betty Allison	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins
May 13	Dr. Robert Tucker Mothers' Day	“Being There is What Matters”	Helen Bennett		Marcia Berry	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins
May 20	Brian Burke		Andy Petruska	Helen Bennett	Betty Allison	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins Birthday Cake: Kathy Lees
May 27	Rev. Claudia Jimenez		Laura Petruska	Kitty Linton	Kitty Linton	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins

May 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Girl Scouts Sundays-, 4:00 PM Coffee House 	Tai Chi Every Mon- day 11:00 AM	1 Choir Practice: Every Tuesday 	2 Spring Film Discussion Series <i>Victoria & Abdul (2017)</i> Queen Victoria Forms friendship with young Indian man. 1:00 PM Fellowship Hall	3 Women's Circle 10:00 Coffee House	4	5 Humanist Class 1:00-3:00 Coffee House Helen Bennett
6 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> CLC meeting after 10:30 service	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM	14	15	16 Spring Film Discussion Series <i>Wilde (1997)</i> Oscar Wilde meets tragic end. 1:00 PM Fellowship Hall	17 Book Club 10:00 Coffee House Mothers of Multiples Fellowship Hall	18	19
20 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM	21	22 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM	23	24 Turtle Coast Sierra Club 6:30 PM Fellowship Hall	25	26 2:00 Coffee & Conversation
27 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 Coffee House <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM Events Committee after Coffee	28	29	30 Spring Film Discussion Series <i>Immortal Beloved (1994)</i> Beautiful, powerful film about Beethoven - 1:00 PM Fellowship Hall	31		
27 Music on the Hill 4:00 PM				<div> The Editor needs your June inputs by Sunday, May 20th (Sooner is Better) </div> 		



SUE HOLLAND CLC Co-CHAIR

IN THE MERRY, MERRY
MONTH OF MAY,
THE CLC IS GRATEFUL FOR:
Returning members and
friends;

Volunteers who have stepped up to chair committees:

Hospitality: Art & Linda Brosius & Cindy Collins;

Internal Aesthetics: Bobbie Keith

Building & Grounds: Erich Dalton

Events: Susan & Tom Goldsworthy

Social Justice: Vicki Barlow & Spike Wilds

Sally Gourd stepping up at the last minute to fill a Sunday Service speaker's vacancy;

All the "happenings" we can choose to partake of: TaiChi, Mindfulness, pot lucks, movies, discussions, classes, book club, women's circle;

A variety of speakers to keep us thinking;

Our infrequent and frequent guests;

For those who attend CLC meetings and/or Congregational Conversations to add their comments and suggestions to important discussions;

For the Right Relations ad hoc committee's hard work in preparing the living documents that will help get us through any difficulties that might arise in the future;

Honest and respectful discussion from those who attended the Congregational Conversation;

For all the love and care that we give to each other in times of need or just because;

For each of you who offer to share your gifts and talents, brains and brawn, time and energy, or even just your physical and mental presence with us . . . We are grateful !!!

(If there were a May Pole, we could all dance around it in gratitude.)

INTERFAITH ALLIANCE OF BREVARD

Subject: Teachings on Death and the After-Life

IFAB Members met Tuesday, April 10 at 6-7:30 for the monthly open meeting held in the Fellowship Hall at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 100 N Riverside Drive, Indialantic. A diverse panel from various faiths shared different religious beliefs surrounding death and dying, rituals, and mourning practices, and the beliefs about what happens next! After the presenters spoke, there was a Q&A and small group conversations on this topic. And refreshments, of course!

Guest Speakers Included:

Elmira Hooge, born and raised in Iran, is a 7th generation Baha'i whose ancestors were martyred. When returning to Iran after receiving her education in England, strict new religious laws led to persecution of religious minorities. As a result, her family fled to England and later immigrated to the United States. She is a registered tutor of the course "Life and Death", the purpose of which is to understand life's true significance, found in the development of the soul.

Patricia Sellers-Robinson, aka Patricia Wisdom Keeper, is of Sioux and Cherokee descent. She has been a Ceremonial keeper of the *Inipi* (Sweatlodge) and other Sioux ceremonies since 1988 after being instructed to pour water by Grandpa Wallace Black Elk, Bob Miller Golden Eagle Bear, and Ron Evans. Pat also served as a Hospice volunteer for years and has had the honor of helping many souls "cross over." She carries the knowledge of her Ancestors in her heart and soul.

Prof. Suri Vemuri holds a PhD in Electrical Engineering and has taught in Canada, and at the University of Alaska, University of Nebraska, and FL Tech. Prof Suri moved to Melbourne with his wife in 1979, and has also worked with Harris and GE. Upon retiring, Prof Suri began a serious study of Hindu Philosophy and Scriptures. He started the Global Sri Vishnu Sahsrnama (SVS) Foundation in 2008 for World Peace and Harmony and serves as Religious Co-Chair at the Manav Mandir Temple in Melbourne, FL.

HOW LIFE BECOMES MEANINGFUL

REV. ROBERT TUCKER, April 1, 2018

On Easter Sunday, the Reverend Robert Tucker, minister emeritus of the UU Congregation of Lakeland, reminded us of the Christian Easter message of life after death and the promise of eternal life. We can neither disprove nor prove the claims about the resurrection of Jesus, but most UUs do not find this Christian message helpful in our understanding of life's meaning. Instead, Tucker outlined five ways that we can make our lives meaningful here on Earth, rather than holding onto the idea of some heavenly paradise awaiting us in the hereafter. These can be described with five words: extrinsic, intrinsic, savor, save, and evolution.

William R. Murry, in his book *A Faith for All Seasons*, says that "Life's meaning is not simply a given...but it is not a cause for despair. Rather, it represents a challenge and an opportunity, for now it is up to us to create...meaning. We are the meaning makers; we are the ones who make our lives worth living." Then he quotes Christian minister Harry Emerson Fosdick, "Nobody ever finds life worth living. One always has to make it worth living."

"So how do we do that?" asked Tucker. There is no one answer, for each person must decide what makes sense for him or her. The meaning of life depends upon what we value.

There are two kinds of values: extrinsic and intrinsic. Extrinsic values are attached to objects that can be used as instruments to allow us to get something else. For example, worthless paper acquires value when printed into money. Intrinsic values attach to our experiences. Playing games, eating candy, listening to music, or viewing a work of art all have intrinsic value. People themselves, such as doctors and slaves, can have extrinsic value when used as instruments to fulfill the needs of others, but all of us also have intrinsic value because we are beings that think, feel, and experience, events that are valuable in and of themselves.

The next two words, "savor" and "save," come from UU Richard Gilbert. He points out that many people are so busy making a living that they don't take time to enjoy life. It is important to set goals and work to achieve them, but we also need to step back and savor the quiet moments—the companionship and conversation of friends, appreciation for the flowers

and summer grass, a soaring bird, or a game with our children or grandchildren. Rabbi Harold Kushner writes that "our lives are meaningful to the extent that we savor each moment and find in each relationship and each experience something precious."

But savoring is not enough, said Tucker. We also need larger goals and purposes to give our lives meaning beyond our own enjoyment. Those who find meaning in their work are usually doing something that involves helping others. When we "save," when we commit to causes that contribute to human welfare and world betterment, when we "give" instead of "get," our lives acquire lasting meaning, and we don't have to be famous or change the whole world in order to make a contribution.

The last term is "evolution." Instead of the religious dualism of natural and supernatural realms, the wider cosmic world of evolution shows us one world and one reality. Furthermore, evolution suggests that reality is incomplete and imperfect, and that our task is to work toward refining it in the direction of progress. As long as there is hatred, oppression, poverty, hunger, disease, ignorance, suffering, and evil, there is much unfinished business that can give our lives meaning. When evolution led to the birth of the mind and self-consciousness in human beings, it became no longer an unconscious process but an intentional activity. As thinking sentient beings, we know that what we do affects the future, and this knowledge gives us the responsibility to create a better future.

As biologist Julian Huxley said, "We are the trustees of evolution." We are responsible not only for ourselves but for all people, for we know that all things are interconnected and interdependent, linked together by shared resources and common needs, rooted and grounded in a common source. All life on this planet is profoundly and intimately related, and it is our responsibility to respect that interdependent web of all existence. Two ways of doing this are to work diligently to conserve our natural resources and put the good of the whole community ahead of our own private welfare.

So, said Tucker in conclusion, if you are one of those who no longer find the promise of a heavenly afterlife satisfying, you should not despair of finding meaning for your life. There is plenty of meaning, and it is up to you to determine where it lies and then to create it. rr..

HOW I BECAME A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST,

by Sally Gourd, April 15, 2018

In the absence of our scheduled speaker, Ann Fuller, due to illness, Friendship Fellowship member Sally Gourd stepped in to deliver the sermon on April 15, talking about her journey to becoming a Unitarian Universalist. She had grown up Baptist in Connecticut, with both her parents active in church activities, but even as a child she was always questioning what she was being taught. She could not understand a giant white-bearded God who would tell a king to kill everyone except his own relatives or tell another man to build a big ship in which to rescue his family and two of every kind of animal because he was going to drown everything else on earth. How, she wondered, could Jesus teach that God loved everybody but was going to burn all the bad people?

When her father, the most important person in her life, died at age 55, she wondered how God could let that happen. She could not accept that everything was a part of "God's plan" on faith alone. Although she did and does believe in such things as man's essential dignity, human effort, and the search for larger truths, she wanted to be free to wonder about or even doubt the existence and nature of God, the value of the Bible, the effectiveness of prayer, and the possibility of immortality, while still being religious, and the only place she has found where that can happen is in the Unitarian Universalist church.

She discovered Unitarian Universalism after she was married and after she and her husband had tried several different churches, and immediately knew that she had found her religious home. Because UUs find the essence of religion in character and conduct rather than in doctrines, creeds, and dogmas, those who think of religion in terms of theological definitions find it frustrating to understand what we believe. We are expected to follow the dictates of reason, conscience, and experience. Our churches take no official positions on God, the Bible, Jesus, immortality, or any of the other theological mysteries that more traditional

religious groups address with finality. Our most fundamental principle is individual freedom of religious belief.

We are not anti-Christian or anti-Jewish or anti-anything except ignorance, superstition, dogmatism, bigotry, injustice, and tyranny.

To traditional believers, one of the most perplexing aspects of UUism is the fact that we do not have a united doctrinal conception of God. For us, "God" is a word used to cover a vast multiplicity of meanings. Can anyone argue that the God of Albert Einstein and the God of Oral Roberts or Pat Robertson is the same God? Discussion of God as Creator raises problems, for, asked Sally, if God was the Creator, then who created him? And if God is all-powerful, if he is in charge of everything that happens, such as fires and hurricanes and tsunamis, then how can a God who is responsible for violence, misery, pain, injustice, and brutality also be a loving God? If God is loving, he cannot be all-powerful, and if he is all-powerful, he cannot be loving.

It is thoughts such as these that form our strongest bonds of UU fellowship. As open-minded seekers of truth, we are each free to arrive at our own convictions and each deserving of respect for the integrity of our motives. Unitarian Universalists are not afraid of questions. Whenever she sees a billboard proclaiming "Christ is the Answer," Sally said she always wonders, "What are the questions?" How do we know who Jesus was? Nobody who wrote about him in the Gospels ever met or knew him, and we know very little about the authors of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John.

As Unitarian Universalists, we are at the forefront of movements to make the world a better place for everyone. We are curious and compassionate thinkers and doers, and we stand on the side of love, justice, and peace. We do not tell people what to believe; we are all engaged in a free religious journey, and Sally is proud to call Unitarian Universalism the religion of her heart and her mind. ...rr

*If everyone demanded peace instead of
another television set, then there'd be peace.*

-- John Lennon

SAVORING THE BITTER LYNN WESTMORELAND

On April 8, our guest speaker, Lynn Westmoreland, spoke to us about acknowledging and accepting the bitter along with the sweet in life. A former professional pianist and teacher, she received a Master's Degree in Humane Education in 2011 and taught online for five years. Now self-employed, she continues to teach and speak, helping others to discover those places where our lives and lifestyles may not accurately reflect our deepest values and ethics.

While visiting Thailand last year, she experienced the most delicious food she had ever eaten and ascribed it to the Thai use of the full range of flavors—sweet, salty, sour, spicy, and bitter. Sometimes we become so addicted to sweet that it blinds us to the other flavors and dampens our curiosity about what we're missing. We're like children so busy playing that we don't notice dusk is approaching until it is so dark that we can't find our way home.

Dean Koontz writes that "Grief will destroy you or focus you." He goes on to describe how every moment we have with a loved one has so much meaning that we don't recognize at the time, and when we lose that person, we are driven to our knees not by the weight of the loss but by gratitude for what we once had.

As Americans, we have lived in personal security, with the feeling that nothing bad could ever happen to us, that we are immune to the violence and poverty and tragedies of the world, and we have let our guard down, engaging in overconsumption and feeling entitled to have nothing but the best in life. Now, however, we are looking at the loss of our environment and a lack of assurance about the future. A bowl of bitters is sometimes good for us, to bring things into perspective. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that "The purpose of life is to be useful," not to be happy.

We tend to see the world in black and white, but light is made up of a beautiful spectrum of colors, and we should acknowledge and accept all of the experiences of life. The sooner we acknowledge grief and vulnerability, the sooner we can

come to community. It is when we are at our lowest point that we are tested and come to know our strengths and abilities. Like the Parkland students who rose up in the wake of the school shooting there, we all have the opportunity to awake to what is possible. Life includes loss; grief includes beauty.

The world, concluded Westmoreland, is holding its breath for you to take the place that only you can fill. ...rr

ALL THAT THERE IS
2017 -2018
ESB

IT HAS BEEN
13.799 BILLION YEARS

AND NOW
ONE MORE YEAR IS PASSING INTO MEMORIES

ONE MORE YEAR SINCE WE ALL BEGAN

BORN OUT OF NOTHING
WE BECAME A PART OF EVERYTHING

MADE OUT OF STARDUST

WE ARE BROTHER AND SISTER
TO EVERY HUMAN BEING

AND
COUSIN
TO EVERY OTHER LIVING THING
ON
EARTH

HERE, NOW AND FOREVER
A PART
OF
THE INTERCONNECTED WEB
OF
ALL EXISTENCE

SPRING FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

MAY 2 - MAY 30, 2018

FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP AT PINEDA,
FRIENDSHIP HALL, 3115 FRIENDSHIP PLACE,
ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955

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

May 2: Victoria and Abdul (2017)

After the death of her dear friend John Brown, Victoria (Judi Dench) forms a friendship with a young Indian man and promotes him to be her "Munshi." He teaches her Urdu and the Qur'an, but she doesn't realize until later that he is a Muslim. She remains faithful to him until the end of her life, despite objections by her courtiers. A delightful film about a many-faceted woman.

May 16: Wilde (1997)

The witty and brilliant Oscar Wilde met a tragic end when his trial convicted him of "gross indecency" because of his affair with Lord Alfred ("Bosie") Douglas. With Jude Law as Bosie, Jennifer Ehle as his wife, Constance, Vanessa Redgrave as his mother, Lady Wilde, and starring the flawless Stephen Fry as Oscar Wilde, this film takes us back to the days of Wilde's glory and defeat. This is a heartbreaking, magnificent rendition of the cruel laws of the late 19th century.

May 30: Immortal Beloved (1994)

I was overwhelmed by the beauty and power of this film about Beethoven and his obsession with music and love. The music alone will blow you away, but the acting by Gary Oldman as the suffering Beethoven deserves an Academy Award. The audience is left guessing, just who is this "immortal beloved" to whom Beethoven left his entire estate, music, and papers?

Friendship Fellowship 25th Anniversary

This June will mark 25 years since Friendship Fellowship was founded beneath an oak tree in Wickham Park on June 6, 1993, and that's a cause for celebration! On Sunday, June 10, 2018, we'll be remembering our history and celebrating all our many accomplishments with a catered lunch after the service and a special program of speakers, slides, and music to mark this important anniversary. More details will follow later, but mark your calendar now and make plans to join us as we celebrate the past 25 years and look ahead to many more to come.

TECH ADVICE FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

What do you do when you get a gaudy, full-screen message that says in big letters: YOU'VE BEEN HACKED! CALL THIS NUMBER FOR HELP!

NO! WAIT! STOP! DON'T call that number!

That's the number of the hackers so they can get into your computer to steal your stuff! Instead ... X out the page, close down the computer, and take a deep breath, because you've escaped! OR, if you get a text or a phone call that says they are from Microsoft and they want to fix your computer ... Hang up! They are *not* from Microsoft! Or if you get a message saying you've won the lottery, so you must send them \$200 shipping fee? Fakers! Don't do it.

Why all this advice? Recently, three FFP members were hacked or scammed, so I've been reading the Tech-Tip articles in the NY Times to get some good advice.

In answer to a question about how to react to unexpected messages, such as "Your Credit Card has been scammed!" the article replied, "Bogus credit card fraud alerts are certainly possible. If you get a text message or e-mail alert about fraud out of the blue, and want to confirm its authenticity, call the customer-service number of the company (the number is probably on the back of your membership card). Ask a representative about the state of your account. Love and trust your friends, but be suspicious on your computer, phone, and Facebook!

NOTE: FILMS ARE ON ALTERNATE

WEDNESDAYS, 1:00 PM—4:00 PM.

PLEASE STAY FOR DISCUSSION OF THESE FILMS

ANXIOUS MOMENTS REVEREND JOHN BROWN III

April 22, 2018

All of us at some point experience anxiety, from dealing with personal problems to feeling worried about national and world concerns, and too much anxiety in our lives can sap our creativity, affect our behavior, and interfere with our enjoyment of life. Our speaker on April 22, 2018, the Reverend John Brown III, gave us some strategies for dealing with stress so that it doesn't take over our lives.

Anxiety is a normal reaction to stress, as illustrated in the story Brown told about a little boy who, when asked by Santa what he wanted for Christmas, said "an electric train set." When Santa warned him that his father would want to play with it, too, the little boy looked worried for a bit until Santa asked what else he wanted. The little boy was quick to say, "another train," thus solving the problem of having to share. However, whether from genetic, environmental, or psychological and learned behaviors, anxiety can be so severe for some people that it can cripple their lives and affect their mental and physical health.

There are many unhealthy ways to respond to anxiety. Some people use illicit drugs to avoid reality, while others become workaholics at their jobs due to the demands of an overbearing manager or a constant fear of job elimination. Anxiety can also lead to physical problems as the body goes into stress mode, creating hormones which tell the liver to make more blood sugar, which then increases the anxiety. Common symptoms of anxiety are stomach pain, cramps, and indigestion, problems with breathing, coughing fits, low appetite or binge eating, insomnia, and frequent negative thoughts of danger or of impending failure at every turn.

One healthy response to anxiety is that it can lead to us becoming more alert, seeing our reaction as a signal to stop and pay attention to what is happening around us. Brown told us about a personal experience he had as a student chaplain when he visited a women's prison in California. Before the service, while practicing playing the piano, he

OUR MONTHLY CHARITIES

APRIL 2017 DAILY BREAD

MAY 2017 SERENE HARBOUR

imagined the inmates would be critical of him and unpredictable in their behavior. Many had committed dangerous felonies, and this fear manifested itself in his left hand becoming locked so that it was temporarily paralyzed. After talking with his supervisor about his fears, he was able to reframe his attitude and put his fear into perspective so that it no longer paralyzed him.

Another healthy response is to use that anxiety to take action to prevent future problems, such as women getting a mammogram to detect breast cancer and men and women following a healthy diet and exercise program to prevent heart attacks.

Other ways of managing anxiety outlined in the Harvard Medical School Book include massage, meditation, exercise, muscle relaxation, and behavior therapy, and Brown said he would add medication and psychodynamic psychotherapy to that list.

The good news, said Brown, is that nobody has ever died from anxiety. It is an emotion that can be managed. We should start by eating three regular meals a day and avoiding such things as caffeine and artificial sweeteners. Then we should get a good night's sleep. Next, when feeling anxious, we should reframe the triggering event and look for the positive rather than the negative. Regular daily exercise is one of the best preventive medicines there is. Finally, we should invest time and energy in social action to help combat those issues that are causing us anxiety. Doing so will help build new friendships and give us someone to share our feelings with.

It is time, Brown concluded, to develop a more positive outlook, and to set goals and purposes that set us on a path to a life ruled by peace, love, and justice. We haven't a moment to lose. ..rr

Do not be daunted by the enormity of the world's grief. Do justly now. Love mercy now. Walk humbly now. It is not your obligation to complete the work, nor are you free to abandon it.
From the Talmud,

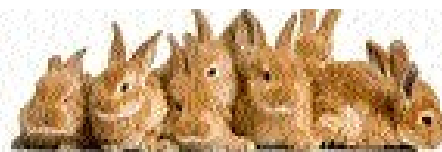
CREATIVE ARTS FOUNDATION OF BREVARD PRESENTS . . .
MUSIC ON THE HILL

For Brevardians who love music and young prodigies...this Sunday's Music on the Hill will be presented as a special program as a fund raiser by music teacher, Pervin Muradov, to support special needs kids in music. At least four outstanding soloists will be appearing, Sunday, April 29, 4 p.m., at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, at 3115 Friendship Pl, Rockledge. Fifteen dollars per person is requested as a donation at the door. Violinist, pianists, and more. Not to be missed, and it's a worthwhile endeavor. See you there.



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

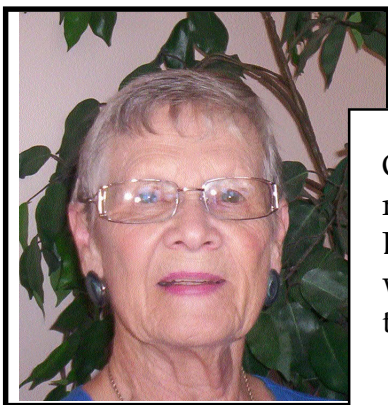


On April 1, our Children's R.E. had fun finding colored eggs and candy eggs . . . and eating them!



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!



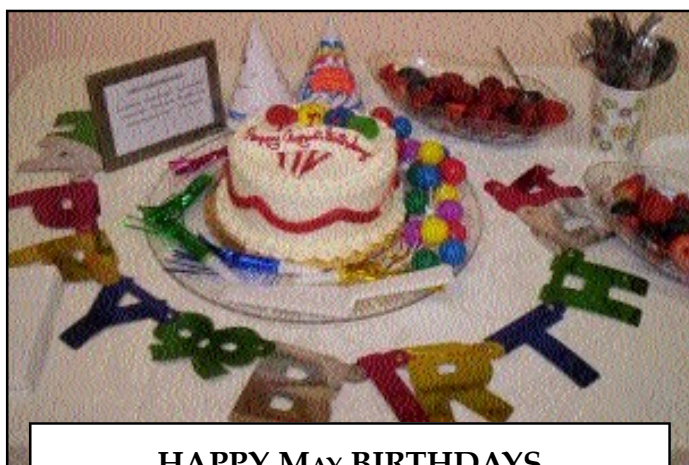
Our dear member-friend, Loretta Winston, will greet you at the door

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

Diane Michel	Pocatello, ID
Judy Arizpe	Schaumburg, IL
Phil Lindsley	The Villages, FL
Linda Starkweather	
Christopher Tims	Palm Bay, FL
Sierra Bragg	Satellite Beach



HAPPY MAY BIRTHDAYS

KITTY LINTON	SUE HUSEMAN
HELEN BENNETT	KATHY LEES
ARTHUR KIRSHNER	AVENELL TAULBEE
ART BROSIUS	

CONGREGATIONAL CONVERSATION, APRIL 22,

The CLC conducted a very positive, forward-looking conversation with many members of the Congregation. Interestingly, much remains the same: we want more community outreach, more diversity, more young people, more communication, more visibility.

Expressions of wanting new members to take on more active roles in leadership, to look again at the Strategic Planning done 2 years ago, to increase vibrancy in our gatherings, and more adult education/activities.

But it was supremely evident that mostly we want and need a minister. We need a minister for spiritual growth, care, inspiration, guidance, help with growth and with unity.

The CLC thanks those who participated and we will do our best to inspire the congregation to step up and help us all succeed.

Friendship Fellowship at Pineda

*A Unitarian Universalist
Congregation*



3115 Friendship Pl., Rockledge, FL

WWW.UUSPACECOAST.ORG

Congregational Leadership Committee

Chair	Bill Scott
Co-Chair	Sue Holland
Treasurer	Donna Dalton
Secretary	Ruth Rodgers
Member	Nancy Shacklette
Member	Sally Gourd
Member	Loretta Winston
Member	Pat Tebbe

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

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

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