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DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST
June 3	Founders' Day Service No Speaker		Ruth Rodgers	Loretta Winston	Betty Allison	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins
June 10	Doug Worthington	"Robert Frost's Poems Through the Eyes of a Unitarian"	Laura Petruska	Loretta Winston	Marcia Berry	Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins
June 17 Fathers' Day	Rev. Robert MacDonald	"The Address to Grads I Would Give if Asked"	Nancy Shacklette	Loretta Winston		Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins Birthday Cake: Kathy Lees
June 27	Dr. Aubrey Jouett UCF	"Proposed Constitutional Amendments on 2018 FL Ballot"	Cindy Collins	Loretta Winston Kitty Linton		Linda & Art Brosius & Cindy Collins

June 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<div> Tai Chi Every Mon-day 11:00 AM </div>	<div> Choir Practice: 2nd & 4th Tuesday 7:00 PM  </div>			1	2
3 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i> Founders' Day Service No Speaker CLC meeting after	4	5 Choir Practice 7:00—8:00 PM	6	7 Womens' Circle Lunch 11:30 AM Le Crave Café US 1@Suntree Lecravecafe.com	8	9
10 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 Coffee House <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM	11	12 No Choir Practice	13 Spring Film Discussion Series <i>Quartet (2012)</i> Retired professional musicians wish to stage Verde's <i>Rigoletto</i> . 1:00 PM Fellowship Hall	14 Mothers of Multiples Fellowship Hall	15	16
17 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 Coffee House <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM	18 Moms Demand Action 7:00-9:00 PM Fellowship Hall	19 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM No Choir Practice	20	21 Book Club 10:00 Coffee House Turtle Coast Sierra Club 6:30 PM Fellowship Hall	22	23 Sid Sherman 99th BD Lunch Merritt Island Red Lobster 11:30 AM Sea Turtle Walk 9:00 PM
24 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 Coffee House <i>Current Events</i> Sun Service 10:30 AM	25	26 Choir Practice 7:00-8:00 PM	27 Summer Film Discussion Series <i>Hans Christian Andersen</i> . Beloved film from '50s starring Danny Kaye 1:00 PM FH	28	29	30
				<div> The Editor needs your July inputs by Sunday, June 24th (Sooner is Better)  </div>		

CLC CO-CHAIR

Your FFP needs YOU!

Yes, we need you to join us. We need you to share 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.

What can you do? Join a committee, get to know your friends better, while helping to help our church run smoothly. Have a look at some of these.

Adult Religious Education:

Chair, Helen Bennett,

If you want to help out with existing programs, for example, Helen shows a popular film every other week, or if you want to start a program of your own, contact Helen and tell her you want to share the UU experience with your UU friends.

Building and Grounds

Upkeep and Safety Chairman, Erich Dalton,

Reach into your Handyman's Heart and join with the upkeep of our beautiful Hall. (No, you don't have to mow the lawn!)

External Aesthetics Chair, Kitty Linton

Is gardening your forte? Love flowers? Willing to join in the weeding occasionally? Kitty will welcome you (and you'll love working with her.)

Internal Aesthetics, Chair, Bobbie Keith

Decorators Unite! Join Bobbie in keeping the Hall and the Coffee House beautifully decorated.

Caring Committee

Dr. Ed Breakell, Barbara Kurtz, Chairpersons

A UU friend is ailing? Maybe just needs a ride to church? Join a dozen other members who boost their karma (or polish their haloes) by lending a hand. You'll be amazed at how good it feels.

Events Committee

Tom and Susan Goldsworthy, Chairpersons

Party on! This is the good-time Committee! Help throw our parties (they're your parties, too. More fun that way.) Note that the Women's Circle is having lunch together at Le Crave's this Thursday. Susan is chair of that, too. See the article in this issue. Why not join them?



BILL SCOTT

COME HELP Us CELEBRATE FFP'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY!!!

On Sunday, June 3, 2018, Friendship Fellowship will celebrate the 25th anniversary of our founding under an oak tree in Wickham Park with a special Founders Day morning service. After recognition of all founders/charter mem-



RUTH RODGERS

bers still active in the fellowship after 25 years, two of those founders (Sid Sherman and John England) will recall the early days of our beginnings, followed by long-time member Bill Scott recalling some of the trials we've overcome along the way. We will also have a special poem by Helen Bennett and special music by the choir, along with a slide show of memories of the past twenty-five years. Print copies of the history of our first 20 years, compiled and written by Pat Hemphill and Sid Sherman, will be available for those who don't already have a copy.

The morning service will be followed by a catered lunch from Publix and anniversary cake for dessert.

Special invitations have been sent to founders still in the area whom we haven't seen for a while, and all members of FFP, present and past, are invited to come help us celebrate this momentous and joyous occasion. Please join us to celebrate 25 years of friendship and fellowship!

-- Ruth Rodgers

THE BEST REVENGE IS NOT TO BECOME LIKE THEM.

-- Marcus Aurelius

OUR SPRING & SUMMER CHARITIES

May 2018 Serene Harbour

June 2018 Aging Matters

July 2018 Transitional Vets

STOLEN CHILDREN HELEN BENNETT

April 29, 201

On the last Sunday of April, Helen Bennett, FFP member and Adult Education Committee chairperson, spoke about the thousands of Polish children taken from their parents and given to German families by the Nazis under the leadership of Adolf Hitler. Because the German population of military-aged men had been depleted during World War I, Hitler decided to repopulate the country with the superior Aryan race. In August of 1939, he condoned the killing of "all men, women, and children of Polish race or language." Beforehand, however, 200,000 of those children, those considered Aryan in looks, were taken from their parents and moved to Germany for indoctrination into becoming culturally German. (About 400,000 children were abducted throughout Europe.)

Helen met and became friends with one of those children, Aleksandra Gruzinska, while working as a librarian at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where Gruzinska was the department secretary.

After children were snatched from places where children gathered and even from the children's own homes, they were taken to selection centers and examined by doctors to see if they were Aryan-Nordic enough to be Germanized.

Heinrich Himmler, mastermind of this policy, created a large system of homes for unwed mothers called Lebensborn. Some of the women had been impregnated by SS men to increase the German population, and all of them were indoctrinated in the importance of becoming mothers, with those who produced the most children being given prizes. Begun in 1935, these homes expanded into the occupied European countries with Germanic populations. Norway, considered to have the most Nordic population, had the most homes outside Germany.

After being examined for the desired traits (size and shape of head, blue eyes and blonde hair), the children were sorted into three groups: desirable, acceptable, and unwanted. The unwanted were taken to concentration camps, where they were killed or subjected to medical "experiments." The other children were adopted or placed in foster care with German families.



In Poland, children learned only to write their names and count to 500. If parents wanted a better education for their children, the children had to be judged "racially valuable," and if so, they were taken to Germany, where they were made to forget their parents and homeland and become loyal to Germany.

Helen's friend Aleksandra was taken from her mother at around age eight and after a medical exam, was sent to a school for girls in Germany, where she learned to speak fluent German. Then she was sent to Austria to a family of farmers, where she stayed for two or three years. While there, her mother was able to locate her and they corresponded in German. When WWII ended in 1945, she spent time in two DP camps and was then sent to Italy where a large Polish group was waiting to be repatriated. The unaccompanied children were invited to Barcelona, and Gruzinska later described those as the happiest years of her life. After graduating from high school in Barcelona, she was sent to join a large Polish community in Buffalo, NY, where Helen met her in 1963.

After the war, only 10 to 15 percent of abducted children were returned to their homes. The Allies tried to identify these children, but the German authorities hid them. Most did not want to go back to Poland because they were told how terrible it was and were made to believe that their parents were dead.

Because she never married and never changed her Polish name, Gruzinska was one of the few non-repatriated children to be identified and written about as an adult. After receiving an American high school diploma, she continued her education and earned a BA in French, relying on a student loan which she was able to repay in ten years. During all the many moves, she had lost communication with her mother, but she was able to regain contact at age 28 and traveled to Poland several times to visit her, although she continued to make her life in the United States.

After study in France on a Fulbright scholarship and a PhD from Pennsylvania State University, she became a French professor and taught for 43 years at Arizona State University before retiring in 2016. In 2014, she was inducted as Chevalier in the French Association de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, a distinction created by Napoleon. While visiting her own son and his family in Arizona, Helen reconnected with her, and she considers her the most extraordinary woman she has ever known.

Helen concluded her talk with a poem she wrote about her friend, celebrating her many accomplishments and the obstacles she had to overcome. ...rr

REV. BOB MACDONALD "OUR SECOND U"

The Reverend Bob MacDonald, minister of the UU Congregation in Stuart, FL, and our guest speaker on May 6, began his talk by asking if we referred to ourselves as Unitarians or as Unitarian Universalists. Many of us use just the first part of our name and leave off the second U, finding the complete name too many syllables to say. But we should not forget that Universalism is also part of our heritage.

As a Methodist minister in Long Island, NY, before he moved south and became a Unitarian Universalist, MacDonald regarded religion as being about our behavior in this life, not about rewards and punishments in the afterlife. As a child, he heard about hell a lot, and the idea of hell plays an enormous role in making religion about fear. When Pope Francis was quoted as saying there was "no hell," he caused such a stir that he had to explain and bring hell back. MacDonald told the story of a woman dying from cancer who was so fearful of hell that her doctor tried to get a priest to assure her she didn't have to worry, but the priest would not do it.

While still a minister in New York, MacDonald once preached a sermon on "To Hell with Hell," and later, when he talked about hell at the UU Congregation in Stuart, one of his parishioners pointed out to him afterward that he had not mentioned the Universalist part of our heritage and the message of universal salvation that is the cornerstone of the Universalist faith.

Universalism was built on the belief that a loving God would not create a person destined for eternal damnation, and therefore there could be no such thing as hell. In his book *Cathedral of the World*, the late UU minister Forrest Church described the world as being a huge cathedral with many different windows. Light shines through all the windows, but depending upon which one you look out of, your perspective is different. Each of us can see only a small part of the cathedral. Unlike fundamentalists, who contend that light shines through their window only, Unitarian Universalists believe in one light but many windows.

An old Methodist hymn by Charles Wesley, "I

SUMMER FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

June 27-September 12, 2018, 1:00-4:00 pm

FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP AT PINEDA,
FRIENDSHIP HALL, 3115 FRIENDSHIP PLACE,
ROCKLEDGE, FL 32955 - ON US 1,
JUST NORTH OF SUNTREE BLVD. (242-111)

June 13: Quartet (2012)

Time for an encore of this wonderful film about retired professional musicians who wish to stage a musical performance of Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto*. With Maggie Smith, Billy Connolly, Pauline Collins, Tom Courtenay and Michael Gambon, this film is a pure delight!

June 27: Hans Christian Andersen:

A beloved film from the '50s starring Danny Kaye and ballerina Jeanmaire. The great storyteller falls in love with a ballerina, but can his love prevail? Songs "Inchworm," "Anywhere I Wander," and others. Nominated for 6 Oscars.

July 4: "1776":

The Tony-winning musical about our nation's founding, with William Daniels as John Adams, Howard Da Silva as Benjamin Franklin, and Ken Howard as Thomas Jefferson. Inspiring and thrilling, with brilliant lyrics. Bears repeat viewings!

CALL HELEN BENNETT AT 321- 639-2793 FOR INFORMATION. NOTE: NO FILM AUGUST 29.)

Want a Principle Within," contains the line, "Teach me to consider any idle thought as wickedness," but, as MacDonald pointed out, idle thoughts can lead to great ideas.

In contrast to John Calvin, who preached predestination in which a select few will be saved and all the rest damned for eternity, the Universalists brought the positive inclusive message of a loving God and universal salvation. Rather than the world being divided into the saved and the damned, the Universalists, who combined with the Unitarians in 1961, offer a vision of a world in which, no matter which window we look through, we can all share in one light that is available to everyone. ...rr

BRIAN BURKE: HOW DISAGREEMENT MAKES GROUPS STRONGER

On May 20, 2018, guest speaker Brian Burke spoke to us about why people find it so hard to get along and offered some guidelines for helping to resolve differences and find points of mutual agreement. After obtaining a BS degree in chemistry from Florida State University and an MBA from Harvard Business School, Burke worked for a Fortune 500 chemicals/plastics manufacturer, where he wrote their corporate business plan. He then moved into the wellness field, becoming the Founding Executive Director of a healthcare research non-profit institute. From there he began working with a series of small businesses in the health field and then moved into more general mentoring of small businesses in helping them find ways to handle conflict.

One book he found most influential in the field of moral psychology is *The Righteous Mind*, by Jonathan Haidt. The book begins, said Burke, with the question, "Why do people find it so hard to get along?" Society seems to be made up of hostile groups, each believing passionately in their own righteousness. Moral systems, which include values, virtues, norms, practices, etc. that make cooperative societies possible, have existed throughout history and have been defined in various ways. Plato, a strict rationalist, believed that reason should rule, whereas Hume advocated feelings over reason, saying that "the mind is servant of the passions." Somewhere in the middle, Thomas Jefferson believed that both head and heart were necessary to our moral makeup.

In his book, Haidt lists three conclusions from a series of surveys that he conducted with large numbers of people, both personally and later online, in regards to this question of how morals should be formed.

The first conclusion is that intuitions come first, before reasoning. In an experiment in which puppets were shown either helping or harming people trying to climb a mountain, babies were drawn to the helping puppets, showing that babies already

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OMBUDSPERSONS APPOINTED BY THE CLC



Sue Holland

If you'll remember, one of the first steps in the Right Relations process was with an Ombudsperson. The CLC appointed that person at our last meeting. Marcia Berry now also carries that distinction with Dr. Ed Breakell being an alternate. We felt they both exemplified the qualities needed for that role.

An Ombudsperson's main qualifications are fairness, showing impartiality and confidentiality. He or she is the eyes and ears of the congregation to spot any possible unrest or issue that may be causing stress or unpleasantness. He or she could be your first step for assistance in listening to your concern and guiding you towards a resolution process, no matter how major or minor your concern might be.



Marcia Berry

In addition, an Ombudsperson could act as a consultant regarding a concern you might have with a particular policy or procedure of FFP.

In other words, that's a good person to talk through any unrest you might be feeling for yourself in regards to others or organizational operations of the Fellowship. He or she is not the problem solver but could offer sage advice on what your next step might be in resolving your concern.

At our Founder's Day celebration, June 3rd, we will be reciting together our new Covenant of Right Relations. Along with our pledge to one another and now having a procedure in place to help resolve conflict and with our ombudspersons appointed, we look forward to calm waters.

-- Sue Holland

Brian Burke: Disagreement

have a rudimentary morality.

Second, there is more to morality than harm vs. fairness. Haidt identified six qualities, illustrated as taste receptors on a tongue: care, loyalty, authority, fairness, liberty, and sanctity. He found that when people who identified politically as liberal, libertarian, or conservative were asked to rate the qualities by importance, the answers were very different. Liberals ranked "care" very high while libertarians ranked "liberty" as highest. Interestingly, conservatives rated all the qualities as medium without any one coming out ahead.

The third conclusion is that morality binds and blinds us. Humans are 90% chimp (serving our own self-interests) and 10% bee (following a social order). No wonder we have so much trouble finding common ground.

Our brain is made up of genes, so much of our morality is innate, but, as Haidt describes it in his book, "Nature makes the 1st draft which experience revises."

One common source of conflict is political differences. Liberals emphasize kindness and taking care of others. Libertarians consider themselves the descendants of those early American revolutionaries who fought for independence and put liberty ahead of all else, and conservatives believe in the necessity of institutions. Their theory is that you can't help the bees by destroying the hive. With such differing outlooks, how do we find common ground?

As Dale Carnegie advised, we should always be friendly, smile, be a good listener, and never tell another person, "You're wrong." The Harvard Negotiation Project lists five steps to take in negotiating a conflict.

- (1) Don't bargain over positions.
- (2) Separate people from the problem.
- (3) Focus on interests, not positions.
- (4) Invent options for mutual gain.
- (5) Insist on using objective criteria.

In conclusion, Burke advised that when faced with conflict, we should first breathe and reach a place of calmness, get present (focus on now, not on past arguments), and come at the discussion from our power and our spiritual truth. ...rr

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S GROUP

During our summer break from Women's Circle meetings, we will be getting together on the first Thursday of the month for lunch. Friends are welcome to join us too!

Thursday June 7 at 11:30 AM
La Crave
6525 3rd St
Rockledge, FL 32955
(just across Suntree Blvd from FFP)
<http://www.lecravecafe.com>

PLEASE RSVP BYE-MAIL, IF YOU
ARE COMING, TO SUSAN GOLDSWORTHY:
SV.GYPSYSOUL@GMAIL.COM

The First Amendment is often inconvenient. But that is besides the point. Inconvenience does not absolve the government of its obligation to tolerate speech.
Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy

Next Friendship Flyer Deadline, June 21

FILMS are on alternate Wednesdays until June 27, after which they will be held EVERY Wednesday through September 19 (except for August 29).
Films held at 1:00 PM through 4:00 PM
PLEASE STAY FOR THE DISCUSSION.

NEW ADDRESS!

CLIFF SAYLOR AND HIS MOTHER, MARGIE SAYLOR
201 PLANTATION CLUB DRIVE.#401
MELBOURNE, FL 32940
321-425-3167

NOTE THAT CLIFF IS MEMBERSHIP CHAIR. IF YOU
HAVE A CHURCH DIRECTORY, YOU MIGHT WANT TO
WRITE IN THE NEW ADDRESS AND PHONE.

BEING THERE IS WHAT MATTERS!

By Robert P. Tucker, Ph.D.

[summary by Helen Bennett]

For Mother's Day, Dr. Tucker gave an inspiring sermon on the importance of mothers. No one else can take their place, as far as children are concerned. He cited several studies, and read several poems, about how the guidance, interactions, and presence of mothers are essential to the wellbeing of children.

First, Dr. Tucker cites evidence of the relation of child care to bad behavior. The National Institutes of Health funded a study that showed that "the more hours children spend away from their mothers...the more likely they are to be defiant, aggressive and disobedient...Kids who are in child care more than 30 hours a week scored higher on items like gets in lots of fights, cruelty, explosive behavior, as well as talking too much, argues a lot, and demands a lot of attention." This study was the same for all types of children, black or white, rich or poor.

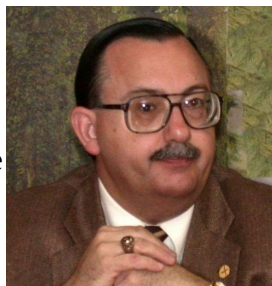
Tragically, only one in four children nowadays is raised in the home by its mother. This is different from just a few decades ago, when "kids being kids wasn't a radical notion. For generations, childhood may have been life's one true, sweetheart deal: go to school six hours a day, take up hobbies or sports to keep your mind and body active, and the rest of the time you play." After all, play is the natural outlet that children need to become worthwhile and caring adults. "Kids who once had childhoods now have curriculums." Childhood is way overscheduled now!

Parents suffer enormous guilt because they are not there for their children much of the time. There is an unhealthy emphasis on competition and capitalism, which promotes more and more products to use with children to make them smarter and more competitive. However, "the only thing shown to optimize children's intellectual potential is a secure, trusting relationship with their parents." Social and emotional development have taken a back seat to intellectual

competition, and a Princeton study shows that this has resulted in students who are "spiritually flattened." Child development expert Berry Brazelton stresses the importance of "emotional intelligence."

Mothers must give children the "gift of time," which means they must take the opportunity to play with their children when they ask, and read to them. These are the ways to make memories with your children, and are much more valuable than simply caring for their physical needs. "You need to be there during times of calm and celebration as well as times of crisis. Remember that everything is a big deal to children."

Parents who are there for their children find that their children are also there for them. [P.S. This also happens in old age, when you will be glad you were there for your children, whether they were hurting or triumphing.] hb



TO SID, AT 99: JUNE 23, 2018

NOT QUITE AS OLD AS METHUSELAH,
OUR ENGAGING FOUNDER, SID,
HAS A WONDERFUL SENSE OF HUMOR,
AND WE KNOW HE ALWAYS DID.
HIS KNOWLEDGE IS ASTOUNDING,
OF BIBLICAL PROPORTIONS,
FROM ADAM TO REVELATION
HE HAS TAUGHT WITHOUT DISTORTIONS.
JUST ASK HIM ABOUT OUR HISTORY,
HE KNOWS THE VITAL TRUTH
OF THE GENESIS OF THE BIBLE
AND OUR CONGREGATION'S YOUTH.
HE KEEPS COUNT OF OUR MEMBERSHIP,
HE TELLS WHEN WE HAVE A QUORUM;
HE CAN ANSWER ANY QUESTION
OF ANY KIND OF FORUM.
SID ATTENDS OUR MOVIES,
HE HARDLY MISSES A WEEK,
HE DRIVES HIMSELF IN HIS NEW CAR
AND WE LOVE TO HEAR HIM SPEAK.
HE AMAZES US AT 99,
AND WE'RE PROUD THAT WE CAN BOAST
OF OUR FAMOUS UNITARIAN-
THE ONE WE LOVE THE MOST!

-- HELEN BENNETT

UUA GENERAL ASSEMBLY in Kansas City 2018, June 20-24

The General Assembly (GA) is the annual business meeting of the denomination. General Assemblies make overall policy for carrying out the purposes of the Association. GA has been held every year since 1962, and attendance has grown steadily. Meetings are attended by delegates and non-delegates from congregations over the US and beyond. Average attendance over the past three years has been 4,100 registrants.

The overall program is complex and very busy, with events starting about 7:00 every morning and concluding with social activities until 11:30 p.m. Over 450 events occur during the five days. Business meetings occur every day, and delegates are expected to attend, but even if you go as a guest, there are numerous interesting meetings put on by member congregations. And join the choir, browse the bookstore, attend the Social Justice meetings, meet with one of the dozens of discussion groups. You can look up more at *UUA.org*.

One of the high points of GA is the WARE LECTURE. This year's Lecturer is Brittany Packnett, who was cited by President Barack Obama as a leader whose "voice is going to be making a difference for years to come." Brittany is an unapologetic educator, organizer, writer, and speaker. Some past lecturers whose names you might recognize include: in 1931 Jane Addams, 1952 Henry Steele Commager, 1964 Linus Pauling, 1966 Martin Luther King, Jr., 1986 Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., 1985 Shirley Chisholm, 2003 Julian Bond, and in 2006 Mary Oliver.

By using the GA Housing Reservation System, attendees earn meeting space for the Unitarian Universalist Association (UUA) at the hotels and the convention center. Additionally, the UUA is able to negotiate on behalf of our block of attendees for sustainability and accessibilities requirements. We are also able to assist attendees booking rooms within our block with housing issues they may encounter during General Assembly.

Want to learn more? The 21-page final agenda for the business meetings can be found at: <https://www.uua.org/sites/livenew.uua.org/files/finalagenda18.pdf>

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTE

Remember those pesky packing peanuts that are showing up in the arctic ice? Did you know that you can recycle them at many packing/mailling centers like Mailman Joey's. Not only will that keep them out of the landfill, the ocean and flying around town when they are thrown away loose in your trash container, but you'll feel good you did.

You know you can also recycle all plastic things like bags at Publix and other stores. Look for the containers when you go to your favorite grocery store. They also recycle foam egg cartons or clean foam trays that veggies are packaged together in.

And the things that you don't know how to get rid of:

The new **Sarno Household Hazardous Waste facility** allows residents to:

- * Drop-off household hazardous chemicals (i.e. paint, fertilizers, solvents, used motor oil, antifreeze) and items such as vehicle batteries and rechargeable batteries (NiCad, Lithium-ion) and unwanted electronics (TV's, computers and cell phones, etc.) without leaving their car.

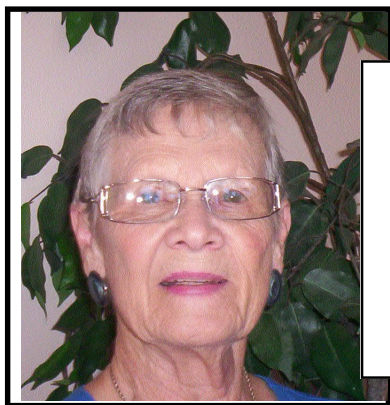
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Pick-up reusable household products (i.e. paint, gardening products, household cleaners, etc.) at the Drop & Swap Shop.

The Sarno HHW Collection Center is located at 3379 Sarno Road, Melbourne. All visitors must stop at the Sarno Scale house before proceeding to the HHW Collection Center. The facility is open four days a week, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information about the Drop & Swap Shop or disposal of household hazardous waste, call (321) 633-1888. or visit www.brevardcounty.us/SolidWaste/HouseholdHazardousWaste/

-- Sue Holland



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

We Welcome 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

Ron PriorMelbourne
Ralph & Chris OlsonH Ranch,
.....Colorado
Wendy WernerViera
Lee CurtisLenexa, KS
Suzanne CurtisLenexa, KS
Susan HinrichsRockledge
Lanie D'AlessandroMelbourne Beach
Cate WenzingVero Beach
Joyce WhartonMelbourne



HAPPY JUNE BIRTHDAYS

JANE SIREN ROSEMARY STRODA
SID SHERMAN ED BREAKELL
MARCIA BERRY ERICH DALTON

THE HEART KNOWETH

We have a great deal more kindness than is ever spoken.

The whole human family is bathed with an element of love, like a fine ether.

How many persons we meet in houses, whom we scarcely speak to, whom yet we honor and who honor us!

How many we see in the street or sit with in church whom, though silently, we warmly rejoice to be with!

Read the language of these wandering eye-beams.

The Heart Knoweth.

By Ralph Waldo Emerson



Friendship Fellowship at Pineda

A Unitarian Universalist Congregation

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