

3115 Friendship Place

Rockledge, FL 32955

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POSTAGE

THE FRIENDSHIP

FELLOWSHIP

AT PINEDA

A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

CONGREGATION IN THE LIBERAL

TRADITION



Website: www.uuspacecoast.org

THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 25 Number 8

Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

August-2018

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
August 5	Seminarian, Christine Dance	"Unitarians and Universalists- The History of Class"	Pete Crumpacker		Marcia Berry	Art & Linda Brosius Cindy Collins
August 12	Rev. Janet Onnie	"The Corner of Church and State"	Tom Goldsworthy		Betty Allison	Art & Linda Brosius Cindy Collins
August 19	Dr. Fred Gregory	"Einstein's Religion"	Andy Petruska			Art & Linda Brosius Cindy Collins
August 26	Dr. Robert Tucker	"Jonah's Abiding Relevance"	Brian Whalen			Art & Linda Brosius Cindy Collins

August 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 1:00 Movie A Passage to India , "Psychological thriller. Gorgeous cinematography Sangha 4:00 CH	2 Women's Circle 11:30 – Pizza Gallery, The Avenue Viera followed by movie	3	4
5 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	6	1:00 Movie:	8 1:00 Movie: "Cinema Paradiso" Life of an Italian cinematographer. Best ending in film Sangha 4:00 CH	9	10	11
12 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	13	Choir Practice 7-8:00 PM	15 1:00 Movie "Avalon" Winner of multiple Academy Awards Sangha 4:00 CH	16	17	18
19 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	20	21 Daily Bread Volunteers meet Tuesday at Daily Bread 10:30 AM	22 1:00 Movie "Tiger Bay" Captivating story of girl who runs off with a murderer Sangha 4:00 CH	23	24	25
					<div> The Editor needs your September inputs by Sunday, 26 August (Sooner is Better) </div>	
26+ Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	27	Choir Practice 7-8 PM	29 No Movie Sangha 4:00 CH	30	31	
					International Overdose Awareness 7:00 PMFH	

FROM THE CLC



I really feel we are embarking on a new adventure that will determine our growth as a congregation from a small to a mid-level Unitarian Fellowship. When we decided to search for a full-time minister, as

approved by the Congregation, then we got lucky in finding our new Minister, and then her accepting our offer completed the deal.

I really look forward to the Minister joining us in November. Please excuse me for expressing my joy. Of course there are details to work out, and the CLC will be developing the contract over the next few months. This is the reason we have set a November starting date.

Finally, I want all of you to help us develop a very strong congregation by volunteering to serve on a committee. Most committees still need members, so come on board. Speaking of Committees, we need a volunteer to be chair of the Denominational Affairs Committee. See Sue or myself, if interested.

Have a good summer and avoid the hot Florida sun in August and September. Plus, drink lots of water.

-- Bill Scott, Co-Chair

I like to pay taxes, with them I buy Civilization. -- Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES

Starbucks will stop using disposable straws by 2020.

McDonalds will use only sustainable packaging materials by 2025 and to phase out Styrofoam by the year's end.



Grocery bags, which we use for an average of 12 minutes, can persist in the environment for half a millennium

A study reports that there will be more plastic than fish in the oceans by 2050!

The U.K. implemented a charge on all single-use grocery bags in 2015. Within six months, usage had dropped over 80 percent.

It might not feel like you're doing much to save the planet, but consider the ozone layer: earlier this year, scientists measured the hole in the ozone layer and it's actually getting smaller thanks to conservation efforts.

A better alternative is the circular economy model, where waste is minimized by planning in advance how materials can be reused and recycled at a product's end of life rather than trying to figure that out after the fact.

-- Sue Holland, Co-Chair

OVERDOSE AWARENESS DAY, HOSTED BY THE SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE

International Overdose Awareness Day - Prevention and Remembrance Event will be held August 31, 2018 from 7pm - 9pm at Friendship Fellowship at Pineda, 3115 Friendship Place Rockledge, Fl. There will be Remembrance of OD victims and a candlelight vigil. Learn how to recognize an overdose and what to do.

Dr. Vicki Barlow, Psychologist, Lay Pastoral Care Associate at Friendship Fellowship, and parent of OD victim, will speak about how grieving for a loved one who died of an overdose is compli-

cated and profound. This event is free and open to all. Refreshments will be provided!

International Overdose Awareness Day (IOAD) is a global event held on August 31st each year to raise awareness of overdose and reduce the stigma of a drug-related death. It also acknowledges the grief felt by families and friends remembering those who have met with death or permanent injury as a result of drug overdose.

More details: Dr. Vicki Barlow, 321-241-4107.
email: drvickibarlow@gmail.com

UPON THIS ROCK

ROBERT TUCKER, PHD

On the first Sunday of July, as we celebrated another anniversary of America's founding, the Reverend Robert Tucker, minister emeritus of the UU Congregation of Lakeland, focused his message on the current culture war going on between mainline Protestants, secularists, and atheists on one side and fundamentalist Christians on the other, concerning the question of whether the United States is a secular democracy (as intended by its founders) or a Christian theocracy (as these fundamentalists would like us to believe).

This war is not new; it has raged since the colonial period, and although the United States' government, by law, is separate from religion, that has not held true in practice. Over our history, the federal government has proclaimed days of prayer and fasting and has appointed chaplains to Congress and the military forces, and states have passed Sunday laws and mandated prayers and Bible reading in public schools. In the early days of our nation, the population consisted almost entirely of Protestants, so the first religious group to feel oppressed was the Catholics. As we became more religiously diverse, laws were changed and more secularism was introduced into public life.

These changes, however, have led to a deepening conviction by conservative Protestants that their religious freedom is in danger. To them, being American means being Protestant, and they increasingly feel that their patent on American identity is being infringed upon.

Tucker gave two examples of how this feeling of "ownership of American identity" has manifested itself in recent years. The first is "Roy's Rock," a four-foot tall, 5,300-pound monument displaying the Ten Commandments that Alabama Southern Baptist Roy Moore had installed, under cover of night, in the rotunda of the Alabama Supreme Court building on July 31, 2001. His justification was that the Ten Commandments are the basis of the Declaration of Independence and the US Constitution. Feeling that the country had suffered a moral decline over the past 50 years as a result of court rulings removing prayer from public schools, he wanted to return God to public view. Several organizations filed lawsuits against the display, and in November 2002, a federal judge ruled

that Moore had gone too far in promoting religion and ordered the rock removed. Moore refused the order and filed an appeal, which he lost. He remained defiant, amassing supporters by the thousands, but in the end, he was suspended from the state Supreme Court, whereupon the other eight justices had the monument moved to a nonpublic area, causing great public outrage. (77% of Alabama residents wanted the Rock to stay.)

The second example concerns a monument in Polk County, Florida, also installed in 2001. A citizens' committee there was authorized by the Polk County Commission to design a \$150,000, 7-foot-tall, 6,000-pound monument called "the American Heritage Rock" to be placed in the lobby of the Polk County Administration Building. At its top is a replica of the Liberty Bell, and on the four sides of the monument are engravings of over a dozen documents and quotations from our American heritage, including the Mayflower Compact, the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the Preamble to the Constitution of Florida, and the Ten Commandments, which appear on the bottom left quadrant of the monument's south side, the side least exposed to public view.

Controversy arose over whether the real motivation was historical or religious. According to the spirit of the law, this monument, like "Roy's Rock" in Alabama, violates the separation of church and state, but the US Supreme Court has ruled that placing religious items on government property does not violate the First Amendment as long as they are part of a broader secular, historical, or cultural display. Since the 10 Commandments make up only one-sixteenth of the display, the monument remains, having stayed within the letter of the law.

As new monuments continue to go up across the country and new court cases continue to be brought against them, what, asked Tucker, are we to do? He offered two proposals. First, we should make our protests heard in the public meeting rooms of our government and in letters to our local newspapers. Second, we should teach our children that the United States is a democracy, not a theocracy. It was not founded on any religion, not even Christianity. The real rock upon which our laws and political system rest is not the Ten Commandments but the Constitution, and we must not let anyone claim otherwise.

. .rr

TALES OF DEMOCRACIES

DR. HOUMAN SADRI

On July 8, guest speaker, Dr. Houman (Hugh) Sadri, UCF professor, US Government Consultant, and president and founder of the Information and Policy Analysis Center (IPAC), a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational foundation, outlined the history of democracies around the world, the different forms they have taken, the defensive measures necessary for them to succeed, and his prognostication of their future.

The word "democracy" comes from two Greek words "demo," meaning "people" and "cracy," meaning "rule." The idea is not new; it has a long history, going back to the Greek city-states and to various tribes around the world. In many of these early examples, "people" referred only to men, and women were excluded (including the US until the early twentieth century), but decisions were made by the people, not a central ruler. Democracy empowers its citizens and frightens some leaders, so it is both strong and fragile, needing protection from those leaders who seek to centralize power in themselves. In the modern period, democracy has had two primary sources, the French model of Montesquieu and the French Revolution, which focused on equality, and the American Revolution, which focused on liberty vs. tyranny.

There are three main types of democracies. The first is direct, such as was seen in the city-states of Greece and in certain tribal groups, where the people are called together to vote and make decisions that affect the whole. The second is representative, as illustrated by the U.S. government, in which the people elect representatives who, in turn, make decisions for them. Last is democratic centralism, or the socialist model, which is one-party rule. This can be seen in the old USSR and in modern Russia, China, Turkey, and other countries. Rulers are elected by the people, but the government is authoritarian.

For democracy to succeed, it must be defended. The US Constitution, the oldest written, continuous national constitution in existence today, is very short, compared to the governing documents in

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SUMMER FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

AUGUST 1 - AUGUST 22, 2018

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

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

August 1: A Passage to India: My Number One favorite film (along with two others)! An Indian man is charged with rape, but is he guilty? Find out in this psychological thriller starring Judy Davis, Victor Banerjee, and Academy Award winner Peggy Ashcroft. Gorgeous cinematography!

August 8: Cinema Paradiso: (Italian, with subtitles) Another of my favorite films (tied for Number One) that depicts the life of a cinema director from childhood to middle age. Shows the magic of movies and the emotional trauma of lost love. What precious gift is the filmmaker given that moves us all to tears? The best ending in film!

August 15: Avalon: This is the remarkable story of MY life and that of my family! The similarities are astonishing in this highly-acclaimed film by Barry Levinson, starring Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright, Aidan Quinn, Elizabeth Perkins, and the adorable little boy, Elijah Wood.

August 22: Tiger Bay: My Number Two favorite, Hayley Mills stars as a young girl who runs off with a murderer, Horst Buchholz. Her dad, John Mills, tries to get her to betray her new friend. Captivating!

NOTE: FILMS ARE ON WEDNESDAYS,
1:00 PM—4:00 PM.

PLEASE STAY FOR A DISCUSSION OF THESE FILMS

**Our Church Charity offering on
August 2018, goes to Transitional Vets**

Democracies, Dr. Sadri

other nations, but it lays out some important levels of defense, such as federalism, the separation of powers into three governmental branches, and the limits of national rule. In addition to the checks on power set out in our Constitution, other checks include public opinion, interest groups, the media, and, of course, our votes.

During the Post-Cold War period, there was hope for democracy in Russia and Eastern Europe, but the non-European socialist countries, such as Cuba, did not change from their authoritarian rule. There are still many dictatorships around the world, and many Middle Eastern countries are fiercely opposed to Western cultural values.

In looking at the future of democracy, Sadri sees hope so long as there are checks in place to avoid abuse of power. In the United States, we have seen a growing trend to give more power to the President and less to Congress. To combat too much concentration of power, citizens must be active in exercising their opinions, laws must be clarified to spell out rights and responsibilities, and institutions must be in place to check absolute power. Recently, he has seen some real progress toward democracy in the area around the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf, especially in Kazakhstan. ...rr

UUA.org JUSTICE, FLORIDA CHAPTER

Here is a recap of UUFJ member efforts to make our voices heard regarding the nearly 100 bills of interest we tracked in the recently adjourned 2018 session of the Florida Legislature.

Nineteen bills that we opposed were voted down in committee hearings or died because they were never placed on a House or Senate Committee meeting agenda for a hearing or vote.

Sixty bills that we supported died because they were never placed on a House or Senate Committee meeting agenda or scheduled on the House or Senate Calendar for a vote.

HOWEVER

Two bills (SB7026 - Student Safety and HB7055 - Omnibus Education) passed both chambers and have been signed by the Governor in spite of our calls in opposition to certain provisions in each bill.

Your FFP Needs YOU!

Yes, we need YOU: to volunteer for hospitality, to be a lay leader, to help clean up, to join a committee. To come to our parties and share the fun.

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 that we can disagree and still be good friends. 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!

CAVE

When little boys go into a cave—
They lose all sense of how to behave—
The labyrinthine cave is long,
They must have heard the Sirens' song
That lured them down the treacherous path
That made the Fates and Furies laugh
To think that every well-bred kid
Took the chances that they did!
All the world held telephones
When finally, all skin and bones,
The boys were found, like miracles
Foretold by ancient oracles!
But waters rose and darkness grim
Impeded boys who could not swim.
The expert divers planned a fix
To get them past the River Styx;
With oxygen strapped to their backs
They had no moment to relax,
But bore the laddies, four by four,
Out the cave's forbidding maw.
The world is praying that all twelve
Will soon come out; they dig and delve
To make the passage more secure,
And the lighting less obscure.
Next time, some youngsters go spelunking,
Let's hope they can avoid a dunking!

Helen Bennett
July 9, 2018

NEXT FRIENDSHIP FLYER DEADLINE, AUGUST 21

APPLYING ANCIENT RULES TO THE MODERN WORLD

RABBI CRAIG MAYERS

On July 15, 2018, Rabbi Craig Mayers, of Temple Beth Shalom in Melbourne, spoke to us about some results of modern technology that could never have been imagined by the writers of the Old Testament and explained how a Jewish law group of today is grappling with the religious and ethical issues raised by two of these new technologies: meat grown in a laboratory and self-driving cars.

Scientists have now been able to produce beef in a laboratory by extracting a few stem cells from a cow and using those stem cells to grow meat. The first laboratory-produced hamburger patty cost \$325,000, but the price is now down to \$11.36, and by 2020 is expected to be on parity with the cost of a regular hamburger patty. For Jews, the question that arises is, "Is it kosher?" According to this Jewish law group, since no animal was harmed in the making of the hamburger, it is not considered meat, and thus it would be "clean," but, for appearance' sake, it should go through the same ritual process as other kosher meat.

This lab-grown meat has many advantages over raising cattle for beef production. It helps the environment by greatly reducing the number of cows needed across the world, reduces animal cruelty, for no cows are harmed in the extraction process, provides population support by being available around the world (no cows or pastures needed, only a production facility), provides health benefits (no salmonella or mad cow disease) and would be available to those vegetarians whose opposition to eating meat is the harming of animals.

Richard Branson has predicted that 30 years from now, this laboratory meat will be so widely available that no animals will need to be killed, but Mayers predicts it may be even sooner than that.

The second technological advance that raises religious and ethical questions is self-driving cars. How does one program a robot to make an ethical life or death decision? Mayers gave an example of a

JULY Charity Collection

Our special Charity Collection on July 8 went to RAICES which hires lawyers to assist immigrant parents locate their children. Their address, if you want to donate personally:

RAICES, 5121 Crestway Dr., Ste 105,
San Antonio, Texas 78239, Attn: Accounting

train coming down a track that five people are on. The train cannot stop in time to avoid hitting and killing these people, but it can be diverted to another track where one person is standing. Should the train be diverted, and the life of one person be sacrificed to save five others? When given this dilemma, most people agree that diverting the train to the second track is the best option. However, when given the scenario of a heavy man standing on a bridge above the train track and told that throwing the man off the bridge in front of the train will cause the train to stop and thus save the five people further down the track, most people do not approve of this option even though the outcome is the same—the life of one person sacrificed to save five.

Sometimes drivers have to make these kinds of decisions in a split second, and to help robots make ethical decisions, there is a website called Moral Machine (www.moralmachinemit.edu) where people can examine different scenarios and weigh in on the decisions they would make in each case.

Interestingly, 38% of people approved of a person younger than driving age being allowed to ride alone in a driverless car, and 58% approved of a legally blind person being allowed to do so. When asked who should pay a speeding ticket issued to such a car, 38% said the car manufacturer and 24% put the responsibility on the driver (although the car is the driver, so how does a car pay a ticket?)

According to Jewish law, if you are told you must kill a person or be killed yourself, you refuse to kill another person. You cannot trade one person's life for another's, and this would apply to driving situations as well. Would we then need special kosher cars for Jews? Such technological advances raise many complex ethical questions. Much food for thought. ...rr

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE PINEDA,

by Dr. Ben Brotemarkle,
Executive Director of the Florida Historical Society [summary by Helen Bennett]

Dr. Brotemarkle gave a fascinating commentary, illustrated with slides, of The Windover Dig and Discoveries, which took place in the 1980s in Titusville. First, he explained how "Pineda" got its name, when in 1894 the Dearborn family named it after a town in Spain. It also means "pine forest." The Duda family, Andrew and his three sons, formed the Duda Company of cattle and agriculture around that time.

The Windover Dig is now surrounded by a housing development in Titusville, built by Jim Swan in the 1980s. Before that, archaeologists flocked to Windover Pond when some human skulls were discovered there, preserved by the water of the pond. They determined that it was a pond cemetery when many complete skeletons were discovered, kept intact by the peat bog. Amazingly, these bones were 7,000 to 8,000 years old! Other artifacts were found with the bones, attesting to an early civilization far older than others found in the Western Hemisphere. One skeleton had spina bifida, a curved spine, and she and other older, disabled people were cared for by the tribe. These people lived to an advanced age (60s) if they survived childhood. They were buried in ancient cloth, which still survives in disintegrated form. Tested by DNA, some of the skulls still had gray matter. Obviously, the manner of burial suggests religious ritual. Branches were tied together over the pond as a form of grave marking.

Vera Zimmerman, of the Indian River Anthropological Society, wrote small numbers on the bones. Some of them were children, as toys and tools were buried with them. One is a spear-thrower tool which could be used like a tennis racket. Rochelle Marrinan, the FSU Anthropology Chair, noted that bottle gourds were used as water carriers. Tours of the site have been conducted for sightseers.

In Cocoa, the Brevard Museum of History and Natural Sciences houses artifacts from the Windover Dig, as well as reproductions of space age

artifacts, such as the Hubbell Telescope. An artist, Brian Owens, has faithfully reproduced what these ancient peoples looked like, and you can see them in the museum. Dr. Brotemarkle also told us of many of the activities of the Florida Historical Society, including radio and TV programs, a magazine, book publishing (including our own Ruth Rodgers' novel, *Reparation*, about race relations in Florida), the Rossiter House, Zora Neale Hurston (who lived in Brevard), and the Florida Frontier Festival, which will be held on October 20 this year. We are urged to visit headquarters in Cocoa as well as visit the museum in Cocoa. ... hb

This essay by Dr. Kennon Callahan, which has been heavily edited for length, draws on Dr. Callahan's insight and experience as a long-range planning consultant with more than 800 churches across the country. It was suggested by Andy Petruska, discovered on the UUA site by Cindy Collins.

WHAT MAKES A CONGREGATION EFFECTIVE?

1. Outreach Into The Surrounding Community

This is the first and most important key. The target of the outreach is the surrounding neighborhood. The congregation becomes known as the one that helps people. The place to begin is to develop a *Caring Network*, an organized group of people known to the congregation as those who can help gather and distribute information, help organize acts of caring among members. The focus is on people and community.

2. Inspiring Worship

Offer worship that inspires, that provides help and hope. Five important factors are: Sense of warmth and community; How welcomed visitors feel; Quality Music; Quality Preaching; Enough empty chairs so visitors feel there's room for them.

3. Significant Relational Groups

People search for community, not committees. A search for community is a search for roots, place, and belonging. People are searching for a group of people in which significant relationships of sharing and caring take place.

4. Strong Leadership

Many congregations rotate leadership too frequently to achieve a strong continuity of strong

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OUR WEBSITE HAS A NEW LOOK!



Well, OK, it's a lot like the old look but that's by design.

We have updated the website to make it easier to update. In doing so, we have retained the content, menu structure and look of the old site. So if it looks like the old site that's to make the transition easier. Please visit the site at uuspacecoast.org.

Speaking of change, here's what changed:

The main difference is that the menu is across the top instead of on the side. Since January we've been posting upcoming services on the home page, with a link to a more thorough description of what to expect at our weekly services. In recent months we've been posting a note on the home page about Helen's Film Discussion meetings with a link to a page with movie descriptions, movie posters and even some movie trailers.

Just this past month we have upgraded to a new calendar. So if you'd like to know what's happening this week, or next week, or next month, just click on the calendar button to find out.

We've also posted special events, like the July 4 barbeque, on our home page, with a link to more information on a separate page.

The upgraded site is easy to use. If you can write e-mail you can learn to edit the website. For more information contact the Web subcommittee chair, Brian Whalen.

-- Brian

Effective Congregations (Continued)

leaders. The common myth is three years – but it takes nearly three years to grow into a position. By the time a person has learned the ropes, she or he will have rotated off, and the congregation is forced to begin again. A wise move for any congregation is to first determine the number of key leaders and their strengths and competencies, and THEN build the outreach and programs of the congregation that best match the leaders identified.

5. Solid, Participatory Decision Making

Solid decisions reflect wisdom and common sense. They also reflect a congregation's ability to make decisions they NEED to make, as well as those they want to make. Decisions rarely please everyone. It is most wise that people have sufficient lead time to informally discuss with one another major decisions before the formalities begin.

6. Streamlined Organizational Structure

Two principles apply: First: The purpose of the organizational structure of a congregation is NOT to involve people. Effective congregations conserve their members' time by developing the most minimal and streamlined organizational structure possible, so that people can be involved substantively and responsibly in the total life and outreach of the congregation.

7. A few competent programs and activities

Effective congregations tend to have a major program that is held in high-esteem by the surrounding community. It may be a music program, a ministry to troubled teenagers – the list could go on and on. That is, do a few things well.

8. Attractive landscaping and facilities

You never get a second chance to make a first impression.

9. Solid financial resources

Solid finances are a sure sign of institutional health. A healthy institution has the financial resources available to respond to the creative and compassionate urges within a congregation. A healthy institution can plan with confidence and vision how it may best serve the congregation and the surrounding community. It should surprise no one that solid financial resources are central.



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.

FFP VISITORS JULY 2018

Mary Ann and Chip Hines	Satellite Beach
Joyce Wharton	Melbourne
Gail Hardesty	Merritt Island
Diane Sparks	Palm Bay
Lynn Buckley	Melbourne
Beverly McLean	West Melbourne
Stella Placinta	Melbourne
Virginia Wine & Jacob Wine	Merritt Island
Stefanie & Donnie Hayhurst	Merritt Island



HAPPY AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

SUE HOLLAND	SMITTY HOOPER
REV. BETH MILLER	BARBARA KURTZ
BILL HORSFIELD	DOROTHEE CUSTER
DONNA KLAMM	KATHY KELLY
CHARLES REYNOLDS-MIXON	

WOMEN'S FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

It's time for our summer-month get together! On Thursday August 2, we will be meeting at The Pizza Gallery in The Avenue at Viera shopping center. We will meet for lunch at 11:30AM. Then we will walk over to the theater and catch a matinee of "Mamma Mia 2" at 1:00 PM.

If you prefer not to go to the movie, that's fine, just join us for lunch. If you are going to the movie, please buy your movie ticket prior to lunch. That way we can all walk in together and sit together. Bring a friend, if you like,

Please, RSVP to me at sv.gypsypsoul@gmail.com or 330-203-8381 if you are going to join us for lunch. I will make a reservation. Note that I am basing the movie time on what is listed today. We may have to adjust our times if they change the time.



Friendship Fellowship at Pineda, Inc.

A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
3115 Friendship Place, Rockledge, FL
WWW.UUSPACECOAST.ORG

Congregational Leadership Committee

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

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.