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THE FRIENDSHIP

FELLOWSHIP

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THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 25 Number 10



Our mission is to promote living with love and reason

October 2018

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSP HOST
October 7	Dr. Tucker	Jesus' Family		Laura F.	Marcia Berry	
October 14	Annual Meeting	No speaker		Laura F.		
October 21	Rev. John Brown			Helen Bennett	Kitty Linton	
October 28				Laura F.	Inputs to the <i>Friendship Flyer</i> November, 2018 edition are due to the editor by Thursday October 25	

October 2018

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
30 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:00-10:00AM <i>Current Events</i> Discussion in the Coffee House Sun Svc 10:30 AM	1	2 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Choir Practice: 7:00 PM Friendship Hall  </div>	3	4 10:00AM Women's Circle C.H.	5	6 1:00PM Social Justice Committee Meeting F.H. "Loss of The El Faro" - FH, 4:00PM
7 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:00-10:00AM <i>Current Events</i> Discussion in the Coffee House Sun Svc 10:30 AM CLC meeting after service	8 Fall Film Discussion Series: <i>High Noon</i> Friendship Hall 1:00PM-4:00PM	9 No Choir	10	11	12	13
14 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:00-10:00AM <i>Current Events</i> Discussion in the Coffee House Semi Annual Meeting, F.H.	15	16 This Months Charity: <i>Serene Harbour</i> Choir 7:00 pm	17	18 Friendship Book Club: 10:00AM C.H.	19	20
21 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:00-10:00AM <i>Current Events</i> Discussion in the Coffee House Sun Svc 10:30 AM	22 Fall Film Discussion Series: <i>Marshall</i> Friendship Hall 1:00PM- 4:00PM	23	24	25 Sierra Club 6:30PM FH	26	27
28 Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:00-10:00AM <i>Current Events</i> Discussion in the Coffee House Sun Svc 10:30 AM Long Range Planning Committee meeting	29	30 Choir 7:00 pm	31 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> The Editor needs your October inputs by Thursday October25 (Sooner is Better) </div>			

BILL SCOTT, CoCHAIR FROM THE CLC

Sue and I are completing the first six months as co-chairs and it's been a good experience everyone has been helpful and it's been a productive time. The congregation has committed to the hiring of Rev. Amy as our first full time minister, which we look forward to welcoming in November.

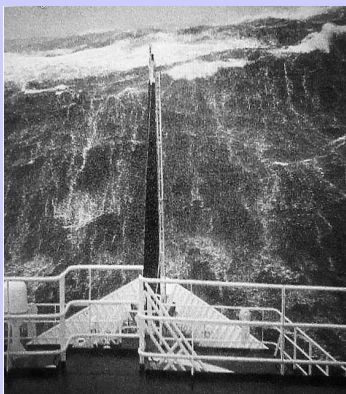


John England has decided to retire as our office administrator and the CLC has hired Amy Rosebush as office manager. Of course with all families there's going to be disagreements but we've been able to solve our problems and respect each other's opinions. Our membership has increased and we've seen an increase of members volunteering for committees but we still need more to come forward. In talking with committee chairs they all say they would welcome new members come on this is the way to contribute to your Fellowship.

-- Bill Scott

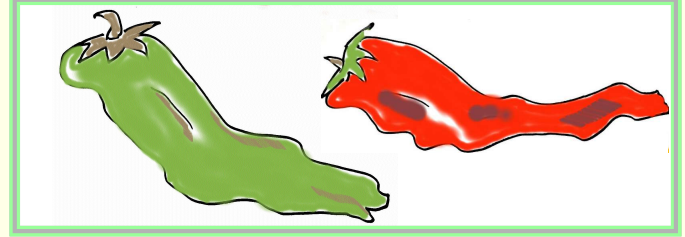
**THREE YEARS AGO
THE CONTAINER/RORO SHIP EL
FARO SANK OFF THE BAHAMAS. IT
WAS THE MOST UNIQUE MARITIME DIS-
ASTER IN U.S. HISTORY.**

COME FIND OUT WHY, Oct. 6 at FFP



PRESENTED BY
ANDY PETRUSKA,
CAPT USN / U.S. MER-
CHANT MARINE
(RET).
On Saturday
Oct 6th, 4:00 PM
at Friendship
Fellowship at Pineda

For More Information, Call 321-
806-5948



WE'LL HAVE CHILI WEATHER COME DECEMBER

Every year Friendship Fellowship throws a holiday party. Every year there is CHILI FOR EVERYBODY: New Mexico Chili, Atlanta Chili, Vegetarian Chili, Chili with beans, Chili without beans, Cornbread, slaw, drinkables, ice cream. Also, caroling, jokes, excellent conversation with UU friends, and still more!

More? Yes, you'll have the satisfaction of helping children who, without your help, might have a pretty shabby holiday – because this party is our biggest charity fundraiser. Your ticket at the door is a gift card(S) to be donated to Children's Home Society, the organization that looks after children who are wards of the state, in foster homes, or in group homes.

This December, come to your FFP holiday chili party. Have a great time. And you'll know that you are also helping children in need to enjoy a better holiday!

LATER THIS YEAR

- Sept. 30th Pot Luck after Service - sign up
- Oct. 6th Social Justice Committee meeting
1:00. FFP Hall
- Oct. 6th Lecture - Loss of the EL FARO -
Andy Petruska 4:00
- Oct. 7th CLC meeting after service
- Oct. 14th Semi-Annual meeting
- Nov. 4th Rev. Amy Kindred joins us full
time. Welcome lunch following service
for her and her husband, Phil.**
- Nov. 11th All UU Picnic - no service at FFP

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND SOCIETY, BY DR. SCOTT TILLEY

A central tenet of Unitarian Universalism is our welcoming embrace of diversity, but does that include welcoming robots who might someday be a part of our congregations? That was the intriguing question posed by Dr. Scott Tilley, professor emeritus at Florida Institute of Technology, who was our guest speaker on Sept. 2, 2018.

Artificial intelligence is defined as the intelligence exhibited by machines as a result of their programming by humans, and this intelligence is growing exponentially as newer and faster systems are developed. Robots have already taken over many jobs once performed by blue-collar workers, and now they are taking over the jobs of white-collar workers as well. AI programs already write news, sports, and weather reports, and newer programs can now create an original story in the style of well-known authors such as Ernest Hemingway or Steven King. Computer programs can write as well as perform symphonies, and robot bands go on tour, playing to crowds of fans. One such band, Compressorhead, has a robot drummer with about sixteen arms, and a guitarist with dozens of fingers, adding to their musical speed and abilities. Holograms of dead musical artists are also going on tour, enabling audiences to experience their music as if they were still alive.

As we know from history, people have been devalued in the past, with American slaves counting as three-fifths of a person and with interracial marriage illegal across the nation until 1967. Gay marriage was not legalized until 2015. With the advent of artificial intelligence, will humans become devalued as robots take over many of our jobs? We have already seen Deep Blue beat the best chess player in the world, and artificial intelligence is only going to increase. Would you go to an NFL or NBA game where half the players were robots? There are, Tilley reported, already robotic sports competitions being held. Many of us have Alexa in our homes right now. Is Alexa intelligent? Certainly she (it) can answer questions much faster than we can come up with the information.

The most immediate problem that Tilley sees with artificial intelligence is the loss of jobs as machines take over so much of the work that humans have done in the past. Even more concerning is that the people who can least afford to lose their jobs will be most affected, such as those working at call centers.

With LGBTQ rights and particularly transgender issues in the spotlight right now, the rise of intelligent robots makes gender a very fluid issue. What gender is Alexa? "She" has a female voice, but the program that enables her to work has no gender, and "she" could just as easily be a "he." In the movie, *Ex Machina*, the human-looking robot Ava gets up each morning and puts on her skin, which can be any color she chooses, so race and ethnicity also become fluid and no longer relevant. Robots can be given any form, human or otherwise, but outward form has no bearing on their intelligence. Studies have shown that 15% of people who have conversations with Alexa live alone, so we might see human-robot marriages in the future, or we might have robots attending our UU services. Would our welcoming attitude extend to those situations?

Ray Kurzweil has become well-known for his predictions about AI, mainly concerning the technological singularity, which posits explosive growth in the intelligence capabilities of machines to the point that they can outsmart the human brain in computational functions. We already have programs that write other programs, and machines have been shown to "think" in ways that we humans don't understand. In the future, will we be in charge of them, or will they be in charge of us? Who will be in control?

The future holds some frightening unknowns, especially concerning the ethical framework of these intelligent machines. We humans can program them with our ethics, but those programs can be hacked and replaced with others. We can only wait and see what happens. ...rr

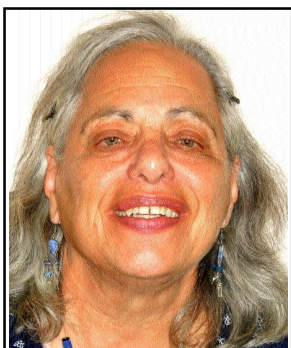
Let us read and let us dance - two amusements that will never do any harm to the world.

-- Voltaire

PERSPECTIVES ON DEATH

—KAREN ATLAS

What do you think happens after death? Does death frighten you? These questions were posed by FFP member Karen Atlas on Sept. 9. After a brief summary of perspectives on death from



various religions, she concentrated on the Unitarian Universalist perspective and shared some writings on the topic, ending with a beautiful reflection on death that she saw in a Facebook posting from Casey Gilbert, a former member of FFP.

After reading a poem by John Updike about the death of his wife, she told us about the most joyous funeral she had ever attended, a service for a fundamentalist Christian who had been suffering from cancer and whose family was sure they would be reunited with in Heaven.

Muslims also believe that earthly life is only a preparation for the next realm of existence, and death is merely movement from one world to another. Hindus believe in rebirth and reincarnation of souls, and for Buddhists, birth and death are illusions. Karma (one's actions in past existences) determines a person's fate in future states of existence, and Nirvana, a transcendent state in which there is no suffering, desire, or sense of self, is the final goal.

In Judaism, death is not a tragedy, even when it occurs early in life or through unfortunate circumstances. It is a natural process and part of God's plan. Judaism is primarily focused on life here and now rather than the afterlife, so there is a lot of room for personal interpretation of what happens after death. Pagans view the cycle of birth and death as a never-ending, ever turning wheel.

Humanists believe our death marks the end of our personal existence. This conviction is often the spur to making the most of the time we have, filling our lives with meaning and purpose. For Unitarian Universalists, views about life after death are influenced by both science and spiritual traditions.

Continued on page 6

NEXT FRIENDSHIP FLYER DEADLINE, OCTOBER 21

FALL FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

OCTOBER 1 - OCTOBER 22, 2018

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

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

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

PLEASE STAY FOR A DISCUSSION OF THESE FILMS

October 8: High Noon (1952)

More than just a western (it ranks #2 on AFI's Best Westerns list), it is also an allegory about HUAC, the House Un-American Activities Committee. I have just read the excellent book about the making of this film and the hardships involved for its writer, Carl Foreman, and producer Stanley Kramer. Stars include Academy Award winner Gary Cooper as the paragon of courage in a cowardly town, and Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado, Thomas Mitchell, and Lloyd Bridges.

October 22: Marshall (2017)

This true courtroom drama depicts an early trial presided over by Thurgood Marshall, the first black lawyer who became a Supreme Court Justice. It involves a charge against a black man who supposedly raped a white woman. Marshall had to face racial prejudice himself in trying to defend his client. Superb drama, starring Chadwick Boseman, Kate Hudson, & James Cromwell.

November 5: TEASER

Murder on the Orient Express (1974)

I chose the earlier, better version of this Agatha Christie mystery, which seemed more convincing to me than the remake.

Perspectives on Death (Continued)

While some of us live with the assumption there is no life after death, others may view death as an open question, wondering if our minds will have any awareness after we are gone. Few of us believe in divine judgment after death, and we reject the idea of eternal damnation.

Karen then read a poem she wrote about her father's death. A man who "always raised his glass to life" and who believed that "good [is] its own reward," she describes him as having "no Christ cushions" as he says goodbye.

Leavening the topic with some humor, Karen quoted Woody Allen, who said, "I'm not afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens," and "I don't want to live on in the hearts of my countrymen. I want to live on in my apartment."

As she gets older, Karen has begun to reflect more on her own death. She quoted from a blog by Margaret Manning, who lists six ways to overcome our fear about death. Celebrate life, realize and accept that death is natural, read literature and self-help guides about death, adopt rituals and spirituality, live well, and plan for your passing.

For those of us who have children and grandchildren, we live on in them, but what if we do not have descendants? In his book, *Staring at the Sun*, Irvin Yalom says that we all create ripples that may affect others for years, even generations to come. Karen remembers a retired librarian who had no children and lived in an apartment in the woods with her sister, but this librarian introduced her to books by authors she had known, which led to her becoming a teacher who, in turn, passed on this love for books to her own students.

Michael Dowd, author of *Thank God for Evolution*, says, "We are made of stardust," and goes on to say that there is something profoundly right with the fact that we grow old and die, making us clean up unfinished business before it is too late, and leading us to have meaningful conversations with family and friends, including expressions of gratitude, apologies, and forgiveness.

Karen ended her talk with the reading Casey Gilbert posted on Facebook. Casey had been listen-

ing to a podcast of a UU service in South Australia given by Rev. Rob MacPherson, but the words, which were read by a church member, come from Father George Coyne and describe how we are only a momentary bubble on a flowing river. That bubble will soon pop, but the atoms within the bubble will remain, taking new shapes and becoming a part of other life. We will become a part of everything—the new buds on a tree, the sparkle of sunlight on water, the waves that crash on the shore... The reading's final paragraph concludes, "Billions of years from now, when our sun swells and blasts the Earth's atmosphere away, you will be there, streaming into space to rejoin the stars that gave your atoms birth. And perhaps someday, billions of years yet beyond that, on some distant planet...an atom that was once part of you will take part in a series of chemical reactions that may ultimately lead to new life...And the cycle will begin again." ...rr

THESE ARE OUR SECOND-SUNDAY CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS FOR THIS FISCAL YEAR. (Revised August 27, 2018)

March 2018	Serene Harbour
April 2018	Daily Bread
May 2018	Serene Harbour
June 2018	Aging Matters
July, 2018	Our special Charity <i>Collection on July 8 went to RAICES</i>
August 2018	Transitional Vets
September 2018	Daily Bread
October 2018	Serene Harbour
November 2018	Daily Bread (UU Picnic)
December 2018	Children's Home Society (Annual FFP Chili Party)
January 2019	Aging Matters
February 2019	Transitional Vets
March 2019	Daily Bread
April 2019	Serene Harbour

On the second Sunday of each month, we have 2 collections: our regular collection that supports our Church, and a second one, so you can donate to a local 501(c)3 charity. We have a regular schedule for these charities (see above), but sometimes we interrupt it to give to a special cause, as we did in July. Here's the revised schedule for this year.

A DIALOGUE WITH RALPH WALDO EMERSON, BY REV. PAUL JOHNSON

Unitarian minister Ralph Waldo Emerson, famous for his lectures and writings, is perhaps number one on our list of illustrious Unitarian forebears. On Sept. 16th, the Reverend Paul S. Johnson, who holds Doctor of Ministry and Doctor of Divinity degrees from Meadville/Lombard Theological School in Chicago, engaged in a dialogue with Emerson by playing both himself and Emerson as he asked and answered questions about Emerson's views on various topics. Rev. Johnson has served UU congregations in MN, MD, VA, NJ, and NY, and is now developmental minister at the Treasure Coast UU Congregation in Stuart, FL. He has served as president of the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association, as a member of the UUA's Commission on Social Witness, and as a board member of Meadville/Lombard.

Born in Boston in 1803, the second of eight children, of whom five lived to adulthood, Emerson was the son of a Unitarian minister and inheritor of a family history of ministry going back six generations. His father died when Ralph Waldo was eight, leaving his mother to raise the children alone. The mother, a pious Calvinist for whom death was ever present, slept in a coffin and wore a burial shroud. At age nine, Ralph Waldo went to Latin school, and at age fourteen, he entered Harvard University.

Pulled into ministry by family tradition, he entered Harvard Divinity School, but dropped out due to poor health, which led him to seek a warmer climate. After his health improved, he returned to Boston and became minister at 2nd Unitarian Church, but he resigned after two years, having disagreements with some of the church's traditions such as Bible study and the administering of the Lord's Supper. During this time, he also married, but his wife died of tuberculosis after less than two years of marriage.

After traveling in Europe, where he met John Stuart Mill and Thomas Carlyle, among others, he returned to Boston, and became a popular lecturer and writer, renowned for his erudite speaking

MYTHOLOGY

Do you think mythology is on the decline?
 Whose mythology, yours or mine?
 Do you believe in Apollo and Zeus,
 If you don't believe, what's your excuse?
 Do you know that Jupiter is convivial?
 For Jove is jovial, and that's not trivial!
 His ladies were led down the garden path,
 As he laughed and laughed at Hera's wrath!
 Jove and Zeus were one and the same,
 Elohim and Yaweh play that game;
 So many gods! Have you heard that this is
 Where you'll also find Echo and Narcissus?
 Aphrodite and Arachne, the spider,
 Athena with Metis's wisdom inside her,
 Demeter and Hades, her hated brother,
 Demeter, you see, was Persephone's mother.
 Hades had captured her darling daughter
 And took her to Tartaros, but he oughtta
 Release her so that grain could grow,
 But during the winter, he'd keep her below.
 It all works out in the world of Greeks,
 A world of oceans, rivers, and creeks,
 Dryads and naiads and Pleiades,
 Herodotus and Thucydides.
 So you believe in a different God?
 Well, I realize it's not nearly so odd
 That he made a great fish that swallowed a man,
 Just you believe that
 -if you can!

HELEN BENNETT

AUGUST 5, 2018

style. He remarried and had four children.

In his lectures, Emerson focused on three main ideas: the Oversoul, Compensation, and Self-reliance, and in the roles of both himself and Ralph Waldo Emerson, Rev. Johnson engaged in a dialogue with Emerson about his views on these ideas, asking questions and then answering them as Emerson would have.

For Emerson, the Oversoul was the concept that God, or the Deity, infuses everything and is a part of each of us. This Oversoul speaks to our

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EMERSON

intellect and our common human experience. Evil sometimes creeps in, but that evil is balanced out by the good, leading to his concept of Compensation. We should be Self-reliant, trusting our thoughts and instincts.

Johnson asked Emerson about his seeming lack of a tragic sense, and Emerson responded that he had had his moments of despair but had overcome them through his notion of Compensation, noting that even the financial titans of the day like Rockefeller and Carnegie had become philanthropists. Johnson then asked him about the wisdom of his recommendation of trusting one's first thought, and Emerson replied that that might be literary hyperbole, but that life should be an exploration of new ideas rather than just relying on the established ideas of the past. Johnson countered by asking about his poem "Grace," which talks about thanking God for the "defenses" that He had set (example, custom, fear), and Emerson conceded that sometimes it was wise to seek the counsel of others before acting.

Finally, Johnson asked Emerson why he had not been more of an advocate for social justice, speaking out on issues such as slavery and women's rights. (Emerson was an abolitionist and did speak out against slavery but was not as vocal as others in the movement.) Emerson's answer was that his calling was to minister to the soul. Working for social justice was important, but so was nurturing the soul through such things as poetry and music. ... rr

IT IS TIME TO TAKE ACTION:

For years members of Friendship-Fellowship have been discussing the placement of a flagpole. This would let us proudly fly the American flag. Many of our members, especially our veterans, are in favor of showing our patriotism - a 25 foot flagpole with a 5x7 flag to our community - that we Unitarian-Universalists believe in America. UU Boston has no problem with Unitarian-Universalist Fellowships flying the American flag on their premises/compounds/ grounds. In fact, the flagpole can be rigged to fly both the American flag and the UU flag at the same time.

It is time to stand proudly behind the country we love and the religion we have chosen as we fly the American flag and the Unitarian-Universalist flag. Make our flag waving a noticeable landmark off Route One.

The company, "Flagnation" on Merritt Island is willing to assist us in handling all necessary permits and abiding by all codes. The flag would be illuminated at sundown by a solar panel, according to flag protocol.

COST ESTIMATE - with professional installation - anchoring the flagpole into the ground - according to Miami-Dade codes: \$2,900. We have always known the generosity of our members who would have an opportunity to fund this project through anonymous donations; and we can also budget it.

Let's show who we are - patriotic American Unitarian-Universalists!

— Bobbie Keith

Betty Allison - Sensei of Ikebana

We have been blessed with having an *Ikebana Sensei* in our midst. *Ikebana* is the Japanese form of flower arrangement and a *sensai* is a Master. The term *sensai* comes from "sen' or "saki" (before) and "sei" (life -- on one who has preceded you.) All members of FFP who have been trained in this beautiful art have probably decorated their centerpieces, given arrangements for FFP and appreciated world-wide this delicate art.

We can all thank Betty for her patience in the many classes that we have taken over the years. To master an Ikebana class can take years of study. But Betty gave us the basics, the tools, and the desire to continue and study this lovely art.

We owe Betty a debt of gratitude for having given us this art form for our own personal use ... and for the friendship.



-- Her grateful students

THE INTERCONNECTION OF JOY AND SORROW

REV. BOB MACDONALD,

SEPT. 23, 2018

Throughout his many years as a Methodist minister, the Reverend Bob MacDonald always embraced his "inner UU" by searching and questioning what "religion" meant to him. After retiring from the Methodist ministry, he became part-time minister at the Treasure Coast UU in Stuart, FL, but is now retired for the second time.



As part of his quest to explore and enlarge on his faith, he spent a lot of time in bookstores pouring over self-help books, and one statement that he always comes back to is Bertrand Russell's preface to his autobiography, in which he states that love and knowledge led him upward toward the heavens while suffering brought him back down to earth. For MacDonald, religion is about compassion and vulnerability. The Latin root of the word "religion" means "choice," and religion is what we would stake our lives on as being true.

For Jews and Muslims, religion means "right practice," while for Christians, religion means "right belief," so there have always been those within the Christian faith who have been labeled heretics because of their unorthodox beliefs. The history of heresy within Christianity is a fertile field of study, and as a young theological student and a young minister, MacDonald was drawn to learning more about these heretics.

One such group was the Patripassians, who believed that God and Jesus, both being God, were not two separate persons, and that God suffered with Jesus on the cross. Because this went against Trinitarian beliefs, they were considered heretics, but MacDonald likes the idea that the Universe has a heart, that our pain and suffering are felt by a larger power. Our deepest joys in life make us vulnerable to its deepest sorrows, and when we care about another person, we feel that person's joys and sorrows as our own.

MacDonald gave two examples of this vulnerability. In the first, a movie called DAD that starred Jack Lemmon as the father and Ted Danson as his son, the father is in a hospital bed being visited by the son. He

is telling his son about old baseball games when he makes the comment that he regrets not having held his son more when he was a child, and Ted Danson crawls into the hospital bed beside him so that his father can hold him for one last time. The other was a personal story of when he was waiting at the hospital with his 18-year-old daughter who was about to undergo an emergency appendectomy. His daughter was crying from the pain and fear of what was to come, and he was also crying for the same reasons, plus an added feeling of guilt for having told her during the night to go back to bed, that it was only a stomachache.

In conclusion, MacDonald asked what we could do to make ourselves more vulnerable to others and act to relieve some of the suffering we see in the world. During his years as a minister, one of his most important roles was to counsel his congregants through their sorrows and share their grief. He cited a recent statistic that America has 5% of the world's population but 25% of the world's prisoners. What does that say about us as a nation? A good example of someone stepping up to help others is Malala, the Pakistani girl who was shot for being an advocate for female education. The animal world also needs our compassion and protection. The question is not, "What can we do?" but "How can we not do whatever we can to alleviate suffering?" That compassion and vulnerability is, for MacDonald, what religion is all about. ...rr

WOMEN'S FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

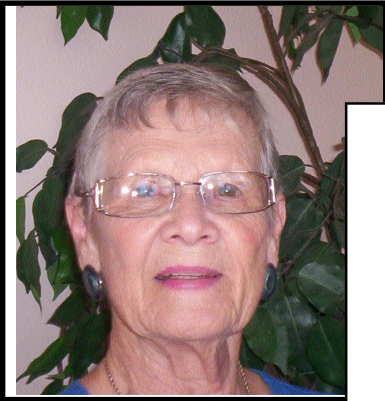
Thanks so much to those of you who attended our planning meeting today. It was great being together and hearing about all that has been going on over the summer! Ad now We have lots of fun and interesting plans for the year ahead!

October 4, Gail Hardesty: Rummage sale plans
November 1, Linda Brosius: TBA...maybe a Tea
December 6, Donna Dalton: Gift Exchange
January 3, Bobbie Keith: Scams and how
to avoid them

February 7, Emily Curry: Local or Day trip
March 7, Sally Gourd: Crazy Questions
April 4, Marcia Berry: Women's Center speaker
May 2 is still open, come and share with us!

Please remember to pay your \$15 annual dues.

Susan Goldsworthy, sv.gypsypsoul@gmail.com



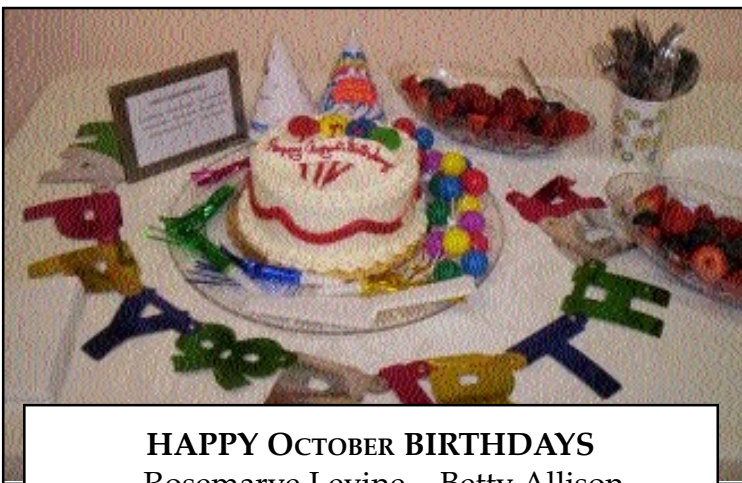
Our dear
member-friend,
Loretta
Winston, will
greet you at
the door

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

Rebecca Zeigler	Palm Bay , Fl
Jeanne Swaney	Palm Bay Fl.
Sarah Booker	Manchester, Ma
Jim Taylor	Melbourne, Fl.
Trevor Gravel	Indian Harbor
	Beach,
and Indrani Sheridan	



HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Rosemarye Levine	Betty Allison
Loretta Winston	Chuck Hubbard
Dennis Tebbe	Alan Osborne
Elsbeth Root	Ashley Collins
Annette Blanchard	
Pete Crumpacker	

AFFIRMATION #457

I am only one
But still I am one.
I cannot do everything
But still I can do something.
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do
the something I can do.

-- Edward Everett Hale



Friendship Fellowship at Pineda

A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
3115 Friendship Place, Rockledge, FL 32955
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.