

**3115 Friendship Place**

**Rockledge, FL 32955**

Telephone: [321] 242-1117

Return Service Requested

**THE FRIENDSHIP**

**FELLOWSHIP**

**AT PINEDA**

**A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST**

**CONGREGATION IN THE LIBERAL**

**TRADITION**



POSTAGE



**MINISTER**

**THE REVEREND AMY KINDRED**

**Friendship Fellowship at Pineda is a Religious Community of compassionate,  
open-minded truth seekers dedicated to:**

- Caring for our members through mutual respect, friendship and support
- Exploring intellectual and spiritual ideas in pursuit of truth and understanding;
- Using our collective voice, efforts and resources *in the service of* social justice; and
- Creating intellectual and philanthropic opportunities that welcome, engage and include the wider community.

# THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 26 Number 1

January 2019

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
Jan 6	Rabbi Craig Mayers	<b>Ethics and Technology</b>		David Peterson	Marcia Berry	
Jan 13	Rev Amy Kindred	<b>A perspective on our lady Guadalupe</b>				
Jan 20	Rev Amy Kindred	<b>Martin Luther King Jr.— Celebrating a Purposeful Life</b>				
Jan 27	Rev Amy Kindred	<b>Beauty in Our Relationships</b>				



**CLC co chair,  
Sue Holland**

**A**s I sit in a car dealership in Charleston, SC waiting for a new tire, on my way back home from celebrating an early Christmas with a couple of my grandchildren, I'm pondering what I should write about for the Jan. Flyer. It's hard to think post holiday as I'm in the midst of the Christmas spirit. But as this goes to press, it will once again be a new year.

So, first, Happy New Year. It almost seems trite to say I wish for all of you a peaceful, healthy, loving, fulfilling, growing New Year. But I really do wish that for all of you no matter where you are in life's journey. I just read an article where it said that after age 65, people in general are more grateful than younger people (maybe because we've made it at least that far). Some days it's harder than others to remember that there's always something to be grateful for even if it's just that the light turned green as you approached it. The challenge is to find those moments no matter what.

I am sincerely grateful for the community of Friendship Fellowship and strive to do my part in securing its continuity and seeing it thrive. It does take a village, or a congregation, to raise a community like Friendship Fellowship. So, as we enter into a new year and shortly a new CLC board, be thinking about what you might be able to offer or give or do for the continuation of our vibrant, caring community.

I am grateful for everyone who helps in that endeavor. Don't wait to be asked. Do as the Music Committee is doing - organizing a spaghetti dinner to raise funds to supplement their budgeted allotment. Do what the Women's Circle is doing in organizing and conducting a Rummage Sale to supplement their funds. Do what individuals are doing by organizing independently a Cookie Swap, a Christmas morning brunch. These are just a few examples of the most recent efforts of stepping up and doing something to keep our dynamic energy flowing.

May we all recognize even the smallest of life's gifts and be grateful.

We bid you welcome this new year.

Like Janus we gather with part of us  
looking backward  
and part of us looking forward.

We gather on the edge of the new year  
saddened by our losses,  
cherishing our joys,  
aware of our failures,  
mindful of days gone by.

We gather on the cusp of this new year  
eager to begin anew,  
hopeful for what lies ahead,  
promising to make changes,  
anticipating tomorrows and tomorrows.

We invite you to join our celebration of life,  
knowing that life includes good and bad,  
endings and beginnings.

*Silvia Howe of UUA*

# January 2019

## Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1  Choir 7:00PM F.H.	2  TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	3 Women's Friendship Circle: 10:00 AM Coffee House  Sewists 9:30AM to 10:30AM	4  Sewists 9:30AM to 10:30AM	5
6 Sun Svc 10:30 AM  Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current</i>  CLC meeting after service	7 TAI CHI 11:00AM FH  Winter Film Discussion Series: 1:00PM— 4:00PM F.H.	8  Choir 7:00PM F.H.	9  TAI CHI 2:00PM FH  Moms Demand Action 7– 9:00PM F.H.	10 10:30 AM  Meeting of Sunday Service Leaders with Rev Amy Kin- dred	11	12  New Class with Reverend Amy 9:30AM F.H.
13 Sun Svc 10:30 AM  Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current</i> Events	14  TAI CHI 11:00AM FH	15  Choir 7:00PM F.H.	16  TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	17 Women's Book Club: 10:00 AM Coffee House  6:00PM— 8:00PM Music Auditions	18 Sewists 9:30AM to 10:30AM  6:00PM— 8:00PM	19  6:00PM— 8:00PM Music Auditions
20 Sun Svc 10:30 AM  Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>  2:00PM Music Auditions F.H.	21  TAI CHI 11:00 FH	22  Choir 7:00PM F.H.	23  TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	24	25	26
27 Sun Svc 10:30 AM  Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current</i> Events	28  TAI CHI 11:00 FH	29  Choir 7:00PM F.H.	30  TAI CHI 2:00PM FH		The Editor needs your <i>February Flyer</i> inputs by Jan 21 (sooner is better)	



"...The abundance of this place,  
The songs of its people and its birds,  
Will be health and wisdom and indwelling light.  
This is no paradisaal dream.  
Its hardship is its possibility."

— Excerpt from Wendell Berry's poem, *A*

#### *Vision*

I know a few individuals who remember getting water from an old iron manual water pump when they were children. Although we had city water when I was young, my grandparents had an old cabin near the Black River in Missouri. It was a summer-fun kind of place. There was no access to drinking water except via an old pump that was attached to an underground well that was fed by a spring. My siblings and I fought over who could push the red handle up and down in order to bring a strong gush of fresh sparkling water to the surface where we collected it in a bucket.

Here's the thing about that old pump; You could lift the lever and there would be a trickle of water. However, the real strong life-giving gushing flow came from steady "arm action" and from "priming" or pouring water into the pipe as you worked the lever. The water flowed best when the lever action was performed with focus, timing and patience.

I've thought a great deal lately about my experience with that old pump. It appears to be a perfect metaphor for how you and I might work together to build a strong Unitarian Universalist presence in this area. For example, Friendship Fellowship at Pineda has been here for 25 years. The well of commitment has been established. Through quarter-time professional ministry and your volunteer efforts, you have been lifting that lever, working hard to sustain Unitarian Universalism in the Rockledge area. There has been steady activity.

And yet, through your vote to support full-time professional ministry, you have begun to prime the pump. The work and focus you all are providing will, I have no doubt, grow Friendship Fellowship in purpose, promise and population. These efforts will require an eager outlook for a flourishing future, patience in this time of transformation and the willingness to make the change necessary to welcome newcomers. This month's theme for consideration is "What does it mean to be a people of possibility?" As 2019 approaches, I invite you to join me as we manifest the life-sustaining rush of new hope. —

### **New class Saturday, Jan 12:**

*What does it mean to identify as a Unitarian Universalist? What is the history of the two traditions that joined in 1961 and how might you be involved? Join us Saturday, January 12, for good conversation and a bite to eat. Our minister, Reverend Amy, is here to answer questions and to assist you as you begin your Unitarian Universalist Journey. The two-hour meeting begins at 9:30 am. Sign up by calling the office, 321-242-1117, or email the office manager, [office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com](mailto:office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com).*

## December 2, 2018 “Musty Old Words: Who Needs Them?” Rev. Amy Kindred

**O**n the first Sunday of December, the Reverend Amy Kindred began her sermon with childhood memories of visiting her grandmother and following her around in the kitchen, listening to her talk about the breadbox, the oleo, the Frigidaire, and the davenport—all words that have now outlived their usefulness and can be left in the musty past. However, there are other words that, although old, still have important value and should not be discarded quite so readily.

Hermeneutics, “the branch of knowledge that explores biblical and literary text,” is a term that Rev. Amy was exposed to in seminary school, where she spent weeks analyzing scripture and defending one point of view or another, a process that soon became exhausting. She began to long for equilibrium, a balance in deciding which words we want to preserve and which we want to discard.

As UUs, we often dismiss some really powerful, good words because of certain connotations we associate with them. As Paul Rasor wrote in *Reclaiming Prophetic Witness*, we often associate religious words with conservatism and the religious right, and so we remove them from our vocabulary, not wanting to sound like those groups who use a bullhorn to communicate their views.

However, reclaiming and using religious language is not a bad thing. Consider the word “Jesus.” Many of us shy away from “Jesus” talk, but his message of unconditional love and radical inclusivity are a vital part of our social justice message today. UU minister, the Reverend David Bumbaugh, argues that we need “a vocabulary of reverence.” In our emphasis on reason, he says we have lost the ability “to speak of that which is sacred, holy, of ultimate importance to us.”

“Reverence” is one of those words we should hang onto. It means “deep respect for someone or something,” and it allows us to speak with the heart as well as with the head.

Another is “worship,” which means to gather and speak of “topics deemed worthy of importance and respect.”

Then there is the word “spirit,” derived from the Latin “spiritus” meaning “breath” or “wind.” Spirit has been associated with one who is alive versus one who is a corpse. “Don’t we want to be part of a faith that is living and breathing?” asked Rev. Amy. To be filled with the spirit is simply to be filled with life. Then we come to the word “God.” If God is love, then God is a verb rather than a being. The verb “God” is calling us to embody the spirit that creates and liberates the world.

One word that Rev. Amy said she is still on the fence about is “blessing.” If it is meant as a wish that one be provided with good or desirable experiences, then she is fully accepting, but the problem she has is when people use it to say they were “blessed” when they survived a catastrophe in which others were not so lucky. Were those others then not blessed? And why, she asked, do people say “God bless you” when someone sneezes? No one says anything when someone coughs or blows one’s nose or burps, so why say it for a sneeze?

The final word she brought up was the reclaiming of the word “queer” by young people in the LGBTQ community. All us older people have long considered the word a pejorative, once used as a derogatory slur for gays, but the younger generation has embraced it as an inclusive term for all those not of the “straight” majority. Since the word “Unitarian” itself was once considered a pejorative term (by all those who labeled themselves Trinitarians), we can understand their point of view. As we are proud to call ourselves Unitarians, they take great pride in self-identifying as queer, and we respect and applaud their right to do so.

She ended the sermon by recognizing the season of Advent in the Christian calendar and the first evening of Hanukkah, beginning at sundown today (Dec. 2). ...rr

## Dec. 9, 2018 “The Real War on Christmas”

### Rev. Scott Alexander

Conservative commentators on talk radio and on Fox News have once again been railing recently about a supposed “war on Christmas,” but the Reverend Scott Alexander, minister of the UU Fellowship of Vero Beach and our guest speaker on Dec. 9<sup>th</sup>, calls that assertion “Nonsense,” saying that no one is preventing American Christians from celebrating the holiday in their homes, their churches, or their businesses, from displaying whatever religious decorations they wish to display, or from saying “Merry Christmas.” The conservatives blame this perceived “war” on the ACLU, but the ACLU defends the religious freedom of all groups in America, including Christians, to worship as they please. However, this freedom extends to other religious groups as well, and the separation of church and state guarantees that the government shall establish no religion nor prohibit the free exercise thereof.

A recent book titled *The War on Christmas* by conservative John Gibson, purports to detail in example after example how secularists have taken away the rights of Christians to celebrate Christmas, but what he fails to mention is that in the United States, the entire country is wall-to-wall Christmas during all of December and much of November. Radio stations are filled with Christmas carols, the TV runs endless Christmas ads and special holiday programming, and the stores are filled with Christmas decorations and bargains.

The problem, said Alexander, is what he called “the blinders of American privilege.” America has been considered a Christian nation for so long that Christians feel that all Americans should have to celebrate Christmas just as they do, including creches in government buildings, Christmas carols and stories in public schools, and “Merry Christmas” being uttered by everyone as a seasonal greeting. What they fail to acknowledge is that as a nation we are growing more diverse both ethnically and religiously, and a growing number of Americans are not Christians.

These blinders apply not only to Christianity but to men feeling that their rightful male privilege has been usurped by women’s rights, whites feeling threatened that their majority status over blacks has been taken away, and the straight majority being challenged by the LGBTQ rights movement. All these long-time privileges were so engrained into American society for so long that they are perceived as the way things ought to be. What the minorities are asking is only that their rights be respected alongside, not in place of, the rights of the majority,

The real war on Christmas, asserted Alexander, is being waged by those who call themselves Christians but who ignore the teachings of the real Jesus of Nazareth—the messages of loving thy neighbor, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and comforting the sick. Jesus preached a gospel of social justice, compassion, and equity, an idea not much discussed any more by the mega churches of today. Ministers like Joel Osteen, who draw thousands of people to their services in huge stadiums and millions more to their TV broadcasts, preach a message of personal happiness and wealth, and say almost nothing about helping others. The hard demands made by Jesus have given way to an easy, comfortable message of personal success and fulfillment. Christianity has become a religion about Jesus rather than the religion of Jesus.

Certainly, the policies of the current administration—doing away with affordable health care, cutting taxes for the rich, ignoring environmental problems, weakening the safety net for the poor, curbing immigration—are not consistent with the message that Jesus preached. If he should come back to earth, he would be shocked, said Alexander, at what is being passed off today as Christianity. “You’re doing this in my name?” he would ask. Alexander ended his sermon with the recommendation that rather than “keep Christ in Christmas,” Christians should be more concerned with keeping the Jesus—the real Jesus of Nazareth—in Christmas. ...rr

## December 16, 2018 "Emerson's Reflections on Gifts" Rev. Amy Kindred

The Reverend Amy Kindred began her sermon on gifts with a story from the North Pacific tribes of native Americans, who believed that all animals lived in tribes, like themselves, and that the salmon had a huge lodge beneath the sea where they went about in human form. Once a year, they would change into fish bodies and sacrifice themselves so that their land brothers might have food for the winter. The first salmon to appear was given an elaborate welcome, and after a ceremony with speeches and singing, everyone was given a piece of the fish to eat. Then the bones of the fish were returned to the sea intact so that the salmon would return the following year. This return of the bones was a gift to nature as a way of showing gratitude for the salmon's sacrifice. It has to do with honor, hospitality, and the native American understanding that one doesn't own anything except the responsibility to provide for another.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, a 19<sup>th</sup> century Unitarian minister and renowned speaker, wrote about gifts in some of his essays. Saying "He is a good man who can receive a gift well," he explains that he does not find it fitting to rejoice or grieve over a gift. If he does not like the gift, he knows the giver doesn't know him well, and if he likes the gift too much, the donor might be able to read his heart and know that he likes the gift more than he likes the giver.

Emerson left the pulpit over his discomfort with some of the church practices, such as communion, but he continued to attend Unitarian services and often wrote his opinions of the minister's sermons, which were then published in the local newspaper. One of the failings of ministers that he noted was the lack of any personal talk from them, so that he got no sense of the man himself.

Rev. Amy, then emulating Emerson's call for personal anecdotes, told about having lunch with her mother a few years ago in a café that was about halfway between where she lived and where her mother lived. After a long visit with her mother in the café, on the drive home she realized that she had forgotten to tip the waitress, who had given them good service and left them alone to visit. She felt terrible about her forgetfulness, so when she got home, she called the restaurant, described the waitress, and got her name. Then she sent her a card and a small amount of cash in care of the café to express her gratitude. Two weeks later she received a "Thank You" from the server and was so touched that she cried. She had not expected anything in return, yet this stranger had reached out to her and given her a gift.

She expressed a wish for all of us, at this time of year, to give the most valuable gift we can offer, the gift of time, of friendship, of honesty, of just sitting with someone in conversation or in silence, if need be. We should all take the opportunity to look someone in the eye, smile, and say, "It's good to be with you" or to touch the shoulder of someone hurting and comfort them. Another gift that we can give others is stories. All of us have stories inside that we can share. Many of us, as adults, wish we had listened to more stories from our grandparents before it was too late.

She ended with another quote from Emerson: "The only gift is a portion of thyself... Therefore, the poet brings his poem; the shepherd his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner a gem; the sailor, coral and shells; the painter, his picture; the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing," and then closed with a prayer of gratefulness. ...rr

May we all take the time to fully immerse in our creative potential, no matter the medium. May we all be reminded that the process matters, not just the final outcome.

...by Tim Atkins of UUA

*continued at the top of the next column*



## **Dec. 23, 2018 “Carols and a Chuckle or Two for Christmas”**

### **Rev. Amy Kindred**

On the Sunday before Christmas, FFP minister, the Reverend Amy Kindred, and the Friendship Fellowship choir, led by music director Stephen Downen, presented a beautiful Christmas program of music and readings in celebration of the season. Amy Rosebush, our pianist, provided accompaniment, and special guest flutist Staci Rosbury performed some special numbers.

After opening with “Christmas Time is Here,” performed by Staci Rosbury and the choir, the service was interspersed with readings and music, including familiar carols such as “It Came Upon the Midnight Clear” and “Silent Night,” along with solos by Stephen Downen (“Sleep My Child”) and a flute solo by Staci Rosbury (“Il Este Ne”) and “Winter Solstice” by the choir.

The first reading, “Holidays and Holy Days,” included the Biblical account of the shepherds being visited by angels in the fields. It is a lovely story, filled with calmness and peace, said author Lynn Unger, but one has to wonder how such an event would really go—sheep bleating, dogs barking, dumbfounded shepherds trying to make sense of such an unusual event, confused about what was happening or where they were supposed to go.

The second reading, “A Cautionary Tale,” by Frank Rivals, described how he wrapped up a piece of coal one Christmas for his younger sister, whom he considered the most obnoxious child on the planet. What he did not know is that only a week earlier in her kindergarten class she had been taught how to grow crystals on chunks of coal, and to his utter dismay and astonishment, his cruel joke backfired on him, for when she unwrapped the present and found the coal, she was absolutely delighted. It was her favorite gift that Christmas.

In the third reading, “Ding-a-Ling,” author Karen Solveig Anderson wrote about volunteering one Christmas season to man a Salvation Army collection kettle.

On her first assignment she enthusiastically rang her bell on a busy street corner in ten-degree weather and was rewarded not only by the donations but by the smiles and “Happy Holidays” wishes she received, with one couple even bringing her some hot coffee. Her second assignment was inside a mall, where the mall owners had decreed that no bells could be rung. Instead, she was given a long dowel with two pieces of paper stapled together and attached, one side reading “Ding” and the other side “Dong” that she was to flip back and forth. It seemed absurd, but she did as she was asked, and soon she noticed that people were laughing and smirking as they passed. After flipping the sign for hours, she was ten minutes away from the end of her shift when a man in cowboy boots and hat walked up to her and began to chuckle. As he watched, he bent over in hysterical laughter, not able to stop. Finally, he reached into his wallet and pulled out a fifty-dollar bill, rewarding her for the best chuckle he’d ever had. She then twirled her sign more enthusiastically, proud that the sign had brought some humor to the hectic busyness of the season. (Rev. Amy made and brought in her own sign to illustrate the story, and twirled it for us most effectively!)

The final reading, about the Winter Solstice celebration which was observed long before the birth of Jesus and the rise of Christianity, showed how many of our Christmas traditions had their origin in this ancient festival. The Yule log, mistletoe, the use of holly, ivy, and other greenery as decorations, and the tradition of going caroling or “wassailing” to drive away troubling spirits are all carryovers from those ancient festivals that marked the shortest day of the year and celebrated the return of longer days. ...rr



## The Women's Circle had a lot of fun at the Gift exchange and pot luck on Dec 6!



The Women's Circle had their annual "White Elephant Sale" amid "oohs and aahs". Every attending woman brought a lovely, wrapped gift (or regift) and set it on the table. Numbers were handed out and, in order, gifts were selected, swapped, stolen and appreciated— or not! We had our regular feast of incredible foods. We all had a great time and will look forward to 2019 to doing it again.

### THESE ARE OUR UPCOMING SECOND-SUNDAY CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS

January 2019	Aging Matters
February 2019	Transitional Vets
March 2019	Daily Bread (UU picnic)
April 2019	Serene Harbour

## WINTER FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

(January 7- March 18, 2019)

### January 7: The Defiant Ones (1958)

Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis are escaped prisoners, one black, one white, shackled together.

### January 21: The Russians Are Coming! (1966)

A small island off the coast of Massachusetts is in panic mode after a submarine runs aground on a sandbar nearby.

### February 4: Religulous (2008)

Be wary of attending if you don't have an open mind about religion. "This Hellishly Hilarious" Bill Maher mockumentary has been called "One of the funniest and most offensive documentaries ever made" (New York Post)

### February 18: The Eddy Duchin Story (1956)

This biopic of the band leader and pianist Eddy Duchin contains the glorious piano music (played by Carmen Cavallaro) and the sad life of Eddy Duchin

### March 4: Cry, the Beloved Country (1995)

A film on race relations in South Africa. It was released when apartheid was overthrown and Nelson Mandela was freed after 27 years and became president.

### March 18: Shirley Valentine (1989)

A bored housewife takes a trip to Greece to discover a new life, romance and a reason for living.

"Against all odds, with no guarantee of being loved in return, out of the hate and hurt so often handed us, in the face of the sad suffering history has let us see, we go on loving.

What deep respect we deserve for this capacity of ours to make love out of anything and to let it last." *By David Richo of UUA*

## **"A Holiday Hymn of Gratitude and a Winter Wish for the World"**

I am so very grateful

For the beauty of the earth -  
From the myriad blues of lagoons in French  
Polynesia  
To the majestic white peaks of the Himalayas  
and Bhutan

For the glory of the skies -  
Sunrises, sunsets, rainbows,  
And glowing shuttle launches into space

For the love of human kind -  
Husband, siblings, children, friends,  
And strangers' kindness at earth's ends

For those before us -  
Wise and loving, blazing trails,  
Building homes and founding nations

For the infinite variety of creation -  
Living beings, all kinds and colors,  
Rocks and plants and trees and water,  
Life-sustaining and yet fragile;  
We, Earth's stewards, sadly lacking.

I am so grateful and yet daunted  
By the task that lies before us -  
To protect this beauty, this creation,  
To save this lovely, fragile planet.

Can we find the love and courage  
To tiptoe gently on her surface,  
To live in peace with one another,  
To shield all life from harm and violence?

Let this be our pledge, our promise  
To our earth, our fellow beings,  
As we welcome in the new year,  
Let it be, let it be so....

By Sue Huseman

Let this be our pledge, our promise  
To our earth, our fellow beings  
As we welcome this new year  
Let it be so, let it be so....

By Sue Huseman



### **The Cookie Swap was a hit!**

At the December 15 Cookie Swap, we decorated two holiday trees which I delivered to the South Brevard Sharing Center in Melbourne. Our two trees will bring much holiday joy to two families as they celebrate their Christmases.

Attended by 35 UUs, the Cookie Swap was a lot of fun -- with dozens and dozens of tasty, unique and wonderful cookies which we all enjoyed -- yummy - yummy - my tummy thanks all the cookie bakers. Let's continue the Cookie Swap tradition each year -- as well as continue to support the Sharing Center - when the need during the holidays - is overwhelming. Thanks for everyone's participation.

Bobbie Keith

# Wanted – Your Quarters

## FEED THE JAR

600 quarters (\$150.00) will feed a child for one school year.

### Support the Children's Hunger Project

A 501 (c) (3) charity organized in 2010 to feed our food deprived children in Brevard County – estimated at 39,000. The Children's Hunger Project provides meals to 41 elementary schools.

The Children's Hunger Project provides nutritional food packages to each child in need – necessary to sustain them over the weekend – when all too often many are not fed and left hungry Saturday and Sunday = 68 hours.

Without the nutrition necessary to sustain proper growth these children return to classes on empty stomachs. Inadequate nutrition threatens both the behavioral and cognitive development of our young children. In Brevard County literally, thousands of our children qualify for food assistance programs.

Our collection of 600 quarters (\$150.00) will be donated to the Children's Hunger Project. As we count our many blessings, let us share our blessings by guaranteeing one child nutritionally balanced meals for an entire school year.

The Children's Hunger Project seeks to eliminate the growing problem of weekend hunger for children. Every Friday nutritional food packages are distributed to each child in need – necessary to sustain him/her over the weekend when all too many receive no nourishment.

For more information: go to the Children's Hunger Project web site. Volunteers are always welcome to participate – as we UU's have in the past organized meal packing groups – something we can do again in 2019.

**Your Quarters are always welcome – as we seek to reach the goal of 600 (\$150.00) to feed one child for an entire school year. (Bobbie Keith)**

#### EVERYONE IS ENTITLED

Everyone is entitled  
Entitled to fall in love;  
You don't need a symphony playing,  
Or fireworks flashing above.

It matters not if you're charming,  
Or quiet as a mouse,  
Everyone is entitled  
To become a person's spouse.

If you're young and gorgeous and nubile,  
Or an old and withered hag,  
You can be just as desired  
As potato chips in the bag.

Yes, everyone is entitled  
To tread that well-trod track,  
But, still no one is entitled  
To have somebody love you back.

Helen Bennett  
December 12, 2018

## WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS

*We love to welcome members, visitors and friends to our services each Sunday at 10:30AM and Sunday school is available for our youngest guests and members.*

### FFP VISITORS December 2018

Tom and Lucha Hunt	PSJ
Diane Scaler	Melbourne
Jim Laurenson	Maryland
Jan Anderson	
Mary Draeger	PSJ
Terry Draeger	PSJ
Diane Scala	

## Happy January Birthdays



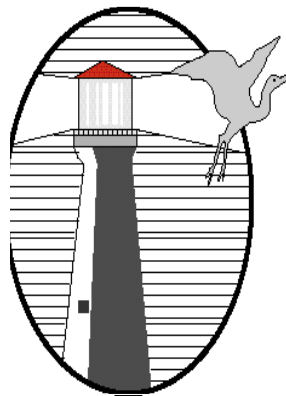
Dean Siren

Pat Hemphill

Russ Deloach

Karen Atlas

### THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER



is the monthly newsletter of  
THE FRIENDSHIP FELLOWSHIP  
AT PINEDA  
A Unitarian Universalist  
Congregation  
District 62, Society #2923

Sunday Services at 10:30 AM

3115 Friendship Place, just off US  
Hwy 1

Sunday School  
available for children at 10:30 AM

Editor: Amy Rosebush.....[office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com](mailto:office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com)



### Full Time MINISTER

The Reverend Amy Kindred

### CONGREGATIONAL LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

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