

3115 Friendship Place

Rockledge, FL 32955

Telephone: [321] 242-1117

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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 3

March 2019

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
March 3	Rev Amy Kindred	Smooth Stones	Karen Atlas	David Peterson	Betty Allison	
March 10	Rev Amy Kindred Minister, FFP	Art and Spiritual Wellbeing	Rev Amy	Helen Bennett	Marcia Berry	
March 17	Tucker	"Are You Saved?"	Helen Bennett	Kitty Linton	Kitty Linton	
March 24	Rev Amy Kindred Minister, FFP	On Immigration	Rev Amy		Rosemary Stroda	



CLC co-chair, Sue Holland

It Was A Very Good Year for Bill & I:

- Reverend Amy Kindred joined us
- Office Manager Amy Rosebush joined John
- Brian Whalen became our new treasurer (with so much gratitude for Kathy Lees' many, many hours and diligence in getting things ready and to Donna Dalton for her contributions in 2018).
- Enoch Mosher got our name in print after our long dry spell.
- Nancy Shacklette is collecting, cataloging, and suggesting revisions for our policies.
- Sue Huseman is scheduling artists to again display on our back wall.
- Brad Baker conducted our pledge drive like the pro he is.
- We celebrated our 25th year.
- Home Schoolers and Moms Demand Action were new renters of our spaces.
- New members joined us.
- Our website continues to improve and attract attention.
- Established a new Long-Range Planning committee led by Nancy Shacklette.
- A new sidewalk and stairs provides a safe route to the Coffee House.
- Events and Music Committees held successful fundraisers with lots of effort from many.

New officers and members of CLC will be elected at the annual meeting to continue on with all good things and little of these successes do neither Bill nor I get credit for. Thanks to everyone for all of the above and so many more efforts to make these last 12 months a Very Good Year. Thank you.

The newly formed Sewing Circle made over 120 cloth bags which were used at the Rummage Sale instead of plastic bags. The yellow tags read: "This cloth bag is a gift from Friendship Fellowship, a Unitarian Universalist congregation in our effort to help reduce the use of plastic. We hope you will reuse it."



Friendship

Many of our members met and enjoyed a beautiful day at Dunlawton Sugar Mill Gardens in Port Orange



March 2019

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						2 10:00AM– 1:00PM. BUILDING YOUR OWN THEOLOGY With Rev Amy Kindred
3 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	4 TAI CHI 11:00AM FH Winter Film Discussion Series: 1:00PM—4:00PM F.H.	5 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	6 TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	7 10:00AM Women's Circle	8	9 10:00AM—1:00PM BUILDING YOUR OWN THEOLOGY With Rev Amy Kindred
10 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee 4:00PM Shared Ministry	11 TAI CHI 11:00AM FH	12 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	13 TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	14	15 Sewing Circle 1:00PM—3PM	16
17 Sun Svc Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee Congregational conversation after service	18 TAI CHI 11:00 FH Winter Film 1:00PM—4:00PM F.H.	19 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	20 TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	21 Book Club 10:00 AM C.H.	22	23 10:00AM—1:00PM BUILDING YOUR OWN THEOLOGY With Rev Amy Kindred
24 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Annual Meeting after service	25 TAI CHI 11:00 FH	26 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	27 Winter Film Discussion Series: 1:00PM—4:00PM F.H. TAI CHI 2:00PM FH	28	29	30 10:00AM—1:00PM BUILDING YOUR OWN THEOLOGY With Rev Amy Kindred
31 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>					The Editor needs your March Flyer inputs by April 25 (sooner is better)	

Rev Amy Kindred

Minister, FFP



Enough, I say, of big things and great things.

And extraordinary things, and ultimate things.

I celebrate the ordinary. I lift my voice in praise." - Richard S. Gilbert

Not long ago, in a two-hour block of time, I found three pennies, one dime and a quarter. The pennies and the dime were resting on the street. The quarter was lurking on the floor board of the driver's side of my car.

Locating spare change is a rare occurrence for me. There have been a few times in my life when I looked everywhere for extra money for toll booths and parking meters but to no avail. On that sunny afternoon, however, the shiny coins seemed to roll into the path of my footsteps.

In Hinduism, people pray to Lakshmi (also spelled "Laxmi"). She is the goddess who represents all the riches in worldly life. She is pictured as having gold coins falling from her four outstretched hands. To worship Lakshmi is to pray for abundant luck and good fortune because she stands for wealth in all its differing forms.

I wasn't praying to Lakshmi when I happened upon the coins that afternoon but I felt almost giddy each time I spied one of them. Even though I'm grown and far from being a child who squeals while shaking a penny bank, I must admit, I still get excited when I spot a lonely coin in a parking lot.

People say pennies, nickels and dimes are useless. I say it's not what they can or cannot buy that counts. It's what they stand for. Perhaps a coin's value increases when we view them as reminders of life's simple pleasures. They are not worthless when they prompt us to stop what we are doing in order to look around and notice the treasures surrounding us, especially the invaluable gifts like deep breaths, meaningful conversations, or the sound of music.

I invite you to take the time to pay attention to the seemingly small and insignificant riches present in each passing moment. Having trouble finding the gifts in everyday life? Join us at Friendship Fellowship, a Unitarian Universalist congregation where relationships are found and nurtured.



Feb. 3, 2019— “Celebrating Nature and Our Community” –Rev. Amy Kindred

On the first Sunday of February, the Reverend Amy Kindred held an ingathering service in which members of the congregation either poured water into a common bowl or brought in an object from nature to symbolize coming together as a community and as a special welcoming for our Northern snowbirds who spend their winters in Florida. She explained that the ingathering ceremony began in the late 70s or early 80s when a group of women wanted to create a special ritual to celebrate coming back together after time spent apart. They decided that since water is a common element found everywhere and symbolizes many rivers running to the same source, each participant would bring in a small container of water from a place that was important to her. Then each would pour her water into a central bowl so that all the waters combined to represent their unity.

Today, bringing containers of water from various places can be difficult, especially if traveling by plane, so Rev. Amy has adapted the service to also include other objects from nature that are important to the participant, perhaps a stone or a seashell.

As our pianist played soft music, the congregants were invited to come forward, row by row, and place an item on the table, saying one sentence about where it came from and its meaning to them, or to pour a small amount of water from a pitcher on the table into the common bowl, saying what that water represented to them—perhaps a lake or a river or an ocean, maybe even a pond or puddle, and why that body of water was important to them.

Along with special readings and music, the ceremony was a moving one, as congregants learned more about one another through their words as each stated what that item or water represented to them, whether from far away, such as the River Jordan in Israel, or close to home, such as the Indian and Banana Rivers and the Atlantic Ocean.

Although we come from many disparate backgrounds, we were all reminded that at Friendship Fellowship at Pineda, we are all part of a loving, supportive community, united in our purpose and principles. ...rr

Descriptions of Rev. Amy Kindred's upcoming talks:

March 3

Five Smooth Stones: James Luther Adams

James Luther Adams wrote about what it means to be human in a religious sense. Let's explore how this Unitarian preacher's message has relevance today, more than 100 years after his birth.

March 10

Art and Spiritual Well-Being

Distinguished professor of neurology, Antonio Damasio studied the work of Spinoza and deduced that the spiritual experience is located at the intersection of beauty and actions conducted in a temper of peace.

March 24

On Immigration

"I do not pretend to understand the moral universe; The arc is a long one, my eye reaches but little ways;" said Theodore Parker.

"I cannot calculate the curve and complete the figure by the experience of sight; I can divine it by conscience. and from what I see I am sure it bends towards justice." How do we hang onto hope for a more just future?

March 31

We All Laugh

Humanity is filled with countless differences. And yet, we share the same needs for love, connection, the desire to understand, feelings of sorrow, joy and yes, the need to laugh and to play.

Feb. 10, 2019— “A Rumi Kind of Love” –Rev. Amy Kindred

On the Sunday before Valentine’s Day, the Rev. Amy Kindred began her sermon by telling us about the course on love developed by University of the State of California professor Leo Buscaglia. Many people disparaged the idea, but Buscaglia felt that learning about love was like learning how to cook or how to be an auto mechanic. “Each person,” he said, “has the potential for love. But potential is never realized without work.... One must never be satisfied with his or her ability to love. No matter where he or she is, it is always just a beginning.”

She then quoted some children’s definitions of love. Billy, age 4, said, “When someone loves you, the way they say your name is different. You just know your name is safe in their mouth,” and Terri, age 4, said, “Love is what makes you smile when you are tired.” Karen, age 7, defined love as, “When you love somebody, your eyelashes go up and down and little stars come out of you.”

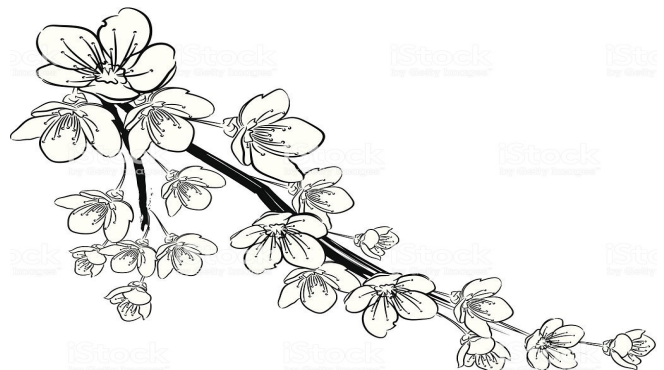
As Valentine’s Day approaches, it is appropriate to speak of love, and some of the most famous love poems were written by Rumi, a poet from the Sufi tradition (a mystical path of self-discovery based on the teachings of Islam.) Our modern senses interpret these as love poems written to a sweetheart, but in reality, they pertain to adoration of God or a divine source. She quoted one poem in which he says, **“When you hear the music/Of the whirling lovers, leap and join their circle,”** a reference to the whirling dervishes, a style of worship that Rumi created.

Rumi was born in 1207 in Balkh, a part of Afghanistan, and his family fled the Mogul invasion and settled in Turkey where his father founded a Muslim school. Upon his death, the school passed down to his son, Jalaluddin Mohammad, who became known in the West as Rumi because he lived in “Rum,” as the Persians called the Byzantine kingdom.

Rumi’s poetry is beautiful and accessible for most people, and much of it is in conversational form: **I asked, “What should I do?”/He said, “That is the question.”/I said, “Is this all you can say?”/He said, Seeker, always keep asking/What should I do?** Another poem talks about the demarcation of the body and soul: **I am in love with Love and Love/Is in love with me./My body is in love with the soul/And the soul/Is in love with my body./I opened my arms to Love/And Love embraced me/Like a lover.** Yet another speaks of the Divine one: **The King who stole my heart/Sent a message with a butterfly./It said, “I am yours”/And a hundred candles/Burst into flame.**

“The Sufis regarded God not as an aloof heavenly King but as their Beloved on earth and in this life,” wrote Rasoul Sokahbi. He goes on to say that they used feminine terms to express their love for this Divine, a shift away from the masculine terms by which God had been addressed. One poem refers to grasping **“the chain of my Beloved’s hair.”** There are also many references in Rumi’s poetry to wine and intoxication, a metaphor for this ecstatic love for the Divine: **My beloved, I do not know anymore/If I am on earth or in heaven!/Do not hand me the wine/Bring it to my lips/I am so drunk/I cannot find my way/To my mouth.**

Rumi also wrote about loss and the need for connection: **I am lost without You/Take my hand!** All of us need love and connection to others, and as today marked the launch of our annual pledge drive with our Canvass luncheon held after the service, Rev. Amy reminded us to think about the importance of Friendship Fellowship to each of our lives and to reflect on two topics: love and service. ...rr



Feb. 17, 2019
**"The Future: Solar
Electrification
of Florida"**
-Philip Fairey



Florida, the Sunshine State, certainly has an abundance of solar energy, and Philip Fairey, deputy director of the UCF Solar Center in Cocoa, presented a slide show of the advantages of the movement away from fossil fuels to making greater use of the energy produced by the sun. PV (photovoltaic) panels were invented by Bell Labs in 1954 and used on satellites in the 1960s. Those first cells were expensive, costing \$10,000 a watt, but today that cost is down to \$1.00 a watt, making rooftop PV panels the best investment homeowners can make on reducing their utility costs.

The Florida Solar Energy Center partners with many other groups to promote the use of solar energy, from working with manufacturing and research programs to training engineers, testing products, and even sponsoring an Energy Whiz Olympics where schoolchildren compete in solar cooking and car racing.

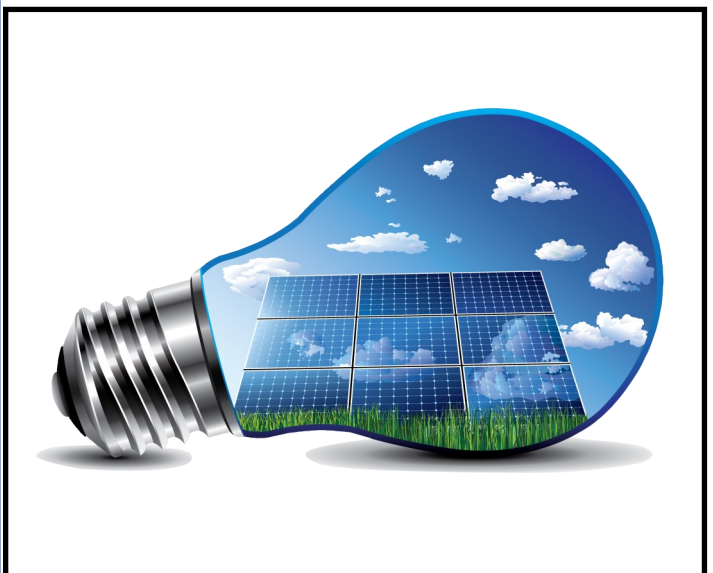
In comparison to gasoline and electricity, the cost of using solar power has steadily gone down, from fifty-five cents a kwh (kilowatt hour) in the 1980s and '90s to only four cents a kwh today, making it an attractive option for residential and commercial use. Over 90% of all energy used in Florida is used in buildings, where rooftop PV panels can capture the energy of the sun.

The RESNET HERS Index measures the efficiency of residential buildings—the amount of energy consumed, and in 2006 energy code standards were set in Florida at 100 for new construction.

The standard for new homes today is 70, and, with rooftop PV panels, that number can get to zero, meaning that the building generates all of the energy it consumes. Fairey showed slides of two recently built Habitat for Humanity homes, one in Manatee County with a HERS index of 53 and another in Volusia County with a HERS index of 49.

Florida residents can get an income tax credit for installing solar panels on their homes, and the state has seen a steadily growing market for these PV panels. The CAGR (Compound Annual Growth Rate) predicted for 2018-2023 is 20% growth for residential, 15% growth for nonresidential, and a decrease of 6% for utility installations. For homeowners wishing to purchase rooftop PV panels, a group called Solar United Neighbors (www.solarunitedneighbors.org) works on cooperative purchases and installation in specific geographic areas to help with better pricing. The price for an average system is \$7,000, and for a large system, \$12,600, but the savings in utility costs (\$844 a year for the average system and \$1519 for the large) means that the system will pay for itself in a few years' time.

As the price of fossil fuels continues to go up and solar prices come down, solar energy is definitely the wave of the future, along with electric cars. Not only does solar energy reduce greenhouse gases, it also creates more jobs in the clean energy field. Thomas Edison, in 1931, said, "I'd put my money on the sun and solar energy," and it turns out he was right.rr



Feb. 24, 2019— “Blue Boat Home”— Rev. Amy Kindred

As UUs, we may think that we are more responsible stewards of Earth than other groups, but on the last Sunday of February, the Reverend Amy Kindred pointed out that many other faith communities (Bahai, Buddhist, Christian, Jewish, Hindi, Islam, and others) joined Unitarian Universalists in contributing statements to a book compiled by Citizens' Climate Lobby volunteers about things we can do to mitigate the impending effects of global warming. We are only one part of a broader community who realizes that our “blue boat home” is in trouble, and that all of us are partly responsible.

Knowing that her actions are contributing to earth's destruction as we know it, said Rev. Amy, can leave her feeling hopeless, but she has decided that “maintaining hope is an act of defiance.” We can't pretend we're not aware of what scientists are telling us, so if we are the justice-seeking people we claim to be, we must examine and take responsibility for our daily habits, including what we eat, how often we drive our vehicles, how we run our air conditioner, what we buy and what we throw away.

One area to consider is our diets. Science tells us that consuming large quantities of meat adversely affects people across the globe. What we choose to eat is a personal decision, but two of our seven UU principles address our approach to making food choices. We affirm the inherent worth and dignity of all people and the interdependent web of all existence of which we are a part. Rev. Amy said her concern wasn't meat-eaters vs. non-meat-eaters, but how much meat we consume.

In the US alone, over 260 million acres of forest have been cleared for crop production, most of which is used to grow livestock feed.

One pound of beef requires 1799 gallons of water for its production, 660 gallons of water for one hamburger. Factory farming contributes to global warming, which is causing horrendous weather events around the globe.

We've heard many people talk about how the people of Puerto Rico are still struggling to recover from Hurricane Maria and how the US government should help, but none of those people are saying they should change their eating habits to lessen their contribution to the rise of such terrible storms. Couldn't we all forego eating meat one day a week because it's good for the planet? The Dalai Lama wrote, “My religion is kindness,” so couldn't we be kind to our Blue Boat called Earth by giving up meat one day a week?

Our concern for the earth is an issue of social justice. Our choice to live a religion of kindness means we must consider the well-being of complete strangers. Thich Nhat Hanh wrote, “We need to realize that the Earth is not something outside of us. ... When you realize the Earth is so much more than simply your environment, you'll be moved to protect her in the same way you would yourself.... Reducing the amount of meat we eat and alcohol we consume by 50% is a true act of love for ourselves, for the earth and for one another.”

Concern for the earth is not new. The idea of global warming as a result of burning fossil fuels was first suggested in the 1890s by Swedish chemist Svante Arrhenius. The World Health Organization says that the atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide has increased more than 30% since pre-industrial times, trapping more heat and posing health risks, including death from high temperatures, changing patterns of infectious diseases, and more allergens and asthma sufferers.

continued on next page



Feb. 24, 2019— "Blue Boat Home"— Rev. Amy Kindred

Another effect is rising sea levels, causing population displacement. More than half the world's population lives within 60 kilometers of shorelines. Floods cause injury and death and increase risks of infection from water and vector-borne diseases. Global warming also is expected to reduce crop yields in regions where food shortages are already a problem.

Some ways we can love the Earth, taken from the UU statement on Climate Change, are (1) reduce our use of energy and consumption of manufactured goods that become waste, including avoiding use of plastic bags, (2) plant and preserve trees and native plants, (3) eat energy-efficient food that is locally produced and low on the food chain, (4) avoid plastic cutlery and food ware, (5) support safe and responsible development of power sources with low greenhouse gas emissions, (6) promote access to family planning services in the US and around the world, and (7) treat environmentally responsible practices as a spiritual discipline.

Rev. Amy ended the sermon by asking people to write on a Post-It note something they have done or plan to do to be part of this earth-saving revolution. These notes were then posted on a paper on the wall. All of us need to make a commitment to do what we can to take care of our precious Earth, our Blue Boat Home. ...rr

ANT Camp. (Art, Nature, Theatre)

Children ages 4 - 11 are invited to attend this year's ANT Camp. (Art, Nature, Theatre)

Description: A scavenger hunt, dance, theater, music, art, and science activities will keep youngsters busy the second week of June. Registered children need to bring sack lunches and lots of enthusiasm. First twelve enrollments only \$50 per child.

Questions?

Email Ruth at rodgers44@cfl.rr.com

Dates:

June 10 - 14, Monday - Friday

Times:

9 am - 3 pm

Location:

Friendship Fellowship
3115 Friendship Way
Rockledge, FL 32955

ANT CAMP!



Wanted – Your Quarters *FEED THE JAR*

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

Support the Children's Hunger Project

The Children's Hunger Project provides meals to 41 elementary schools.

**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

Building Your Own Theology

Did you miss the opportunity to sign up for the most recent *Building Your Own Theology* series of classes?

Here is the next opportunity to participate!

Sign up for the following Saturdays 10 am to 1 pm: March 23, 30 and April 6 and 13 Facilitated by the Reverend Amy Kindred. Are you interested in delving more deeply into your own evolving understanding of life's most meaningful questions?

This classic curriculum offers opportunities for enrichment and deeper understanding. Please commit to attending all sessions.

Sign up by calling the office, 321-242-1117,

OR email the office manager at
office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com.

Reverend Amy Kindred's office hours are:

Tuesday and Thursday
from 9:00 AM - Noon

Please call her at 941-916-0957 for an appointment

SPRING Film Discussion Series

March 27 - June 19

**NOTE: Films are on alternate
WEDNESDAYS, 1:00 pm—4:00 pm.**

March 27: Religulous (2008)

This Bill Maher "mockumentary," held over from the last session, skewers religion as only Maher would dare. Please come only if you are open-minded about religion.

April 10: Love, Simon (2018)

This highly-acclaimed teen romance, or coming-of-age story about a gay young boy, is the first movie of its kind. "Audiences polled by CinemaScore gave the film an average grade of A+." Simon finally discovers who his secret lover is in this "highly charming crowd pleaser" that is "funny, warm-hearted, and life-affirming." It stars Nick Robinson as high school boy Simon.

April 24: The Big Sick (2017)

The true story of an inter-ethnic marriage between Kumail Nanjiani (who stars) and Emily V. Gordon. It is a comedy about a Pakistani young man who falls in love with a white American woman, against the wishes of his parents; when the woman falls sick he forms a relationship with her parents, Holly Hunter and Ray Romano. Critically acclaimed, it is a joy to watch!

May 4: Breathe (2017)

This true story is about a *really* big sick; Robin Cavendish, brilliantly portrayed by Andrew Garfield, falls victim to polio when he is 28. It leaves him a permanent quadriplegic who cannot breathe without a respirator or move below the neck. How he, with his loving wife (Claire Foy), manages to make a success of his life makes us count our blessings. A great, inspiring film!

May 22: Paper Clips (2004)

Documentary about a middle school class in rural Tennessee that attempts to collect six million paper clips, to represent the 6,000,000 Jews killed in the Holocaust. They manage to collect over 25 million paper clips, from around the world. In addition, Holocaust survivors come to speak to them, and a freight car actually used by Germany is sent to the school. Another inspiring story about history and empathy.

June 5: Won't You Be My Neighbor? (2018)

Relive your childhood, or that of your children, with this visit from Fred Rogers in this "highest-grossing biographical documentary of all time." Mr. Rogers taught all the lessons of morality and kindness that we wish everyone lived by. Universal critical acclaim and audience appeal.

June 19: Something New (2006)

Kenya McQueen is a beautiful, single black woman who has sacrificed romance for her career as a CPA. On a blind date, she is blindsided to discover that her date is a white man of considerable charm; she leaves immediately. Later, she gets to know (and love) this man as he does some landscaping for her. But should she marry him or a preferable black man? Guess!

THE LEGEND OF THE LEPRECHAUN

A long time ago in Old Ireland
Lived a man called Lepre, a little green man.
Was he *really* green? The answer is YES!
But *why* was he green? That's anyone's guess.
He envied the tall, he envied the rich,
He was jealous of every man, no matter which.
But his gift for mimicry was so fine,
He decided to follow the thespian line.
He tried out for the part of King Midas of old,
That fellow whose touch turned matter to gold,
But he was turned down, that fellow of green,
He was told that his color would spoil every scene.
Then he auditioned for Rumpelstiltskin,
But he was denied for the shade of his skin,
So much of prejudice Lepre confounded,
That he was beset by frustration unbounded.

He went to America, where he no doubt
Would find what sweet tolerance was all about.
He had a dream that undoubtedly was
To be cast as a munchkin in *The Wizard of Oz*
But the director said, "Buster, buzz off!
We're just casting midgets; we don't need a dwarf!"

A few years later, he had a great chance
With Finian's Rainbow, an Irish romance.
But it's little green fellow, that turncoat called Og,
Was played by a giant who ate like a hog.

One last chance for fortune and fame
In the new millennium finally came.
The Station Agent was casting a dwarf,
So Lepre came forth with his own modest cough.
The director said, "You're not handsome enough.
We've got Peter Dinklage, so get off your duff!"
Lepre was startled, confounded and grim,
But he vowed that *no one* would humiliate him!

So Lepre sneaked onto the set of Macbeth,
And made off with the cauldron while he held his breath.
Then he slid down the chimney holding his belt,
And stole all the children's Chanukah gelt.
This was chocolate money, in paper of gold,
But the end of the story has yet to be told.

He went to Hawaii where rainbows abound
Till the end of a beautiful rainbow he found.
There he placed the cauldron with fake golden money,
Though the chocolate had melted, he thought that was funny.
And since he aspired to be a great man,
At last he proclaimed it—I can— Lepre—can!

Helen Bennett

January 13, 2004



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

February 2019

Jackie and Mike Goodwin	NY
Vida Morley	MD
Beth Christiansen	FI
Sunny Coughlin	FI
Mellie McKinley	FI
Ian Steele	FI
Rebecca and Hannah Cohen	FI
Jim and Lynette Farless	FI
Fran Busk	FI
Dave Buford	FI
Pat and Charlie Marszacco	FI
Sara Landae	FI
Trudy Horkiss	FI
Amy and Steve Tidd	FI
Joyce Wasserman	FI
Betsy Bray	FI
Harriet Wheaten	FL
John and Kathleen Hankey	Tn
Fran Hutchens	FI

Happy March Birthdays

Laura Petruska

Sally Gourd

Martin Levine

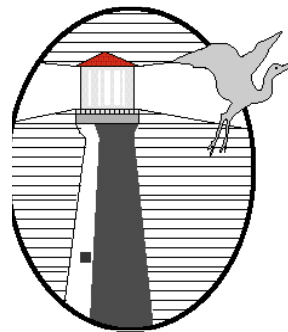
Donna Dalton

Tom Goldsworthy

Enoch Moser



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

Full Time MINISTER

The Reverend Amy Kindred

CONGREGATIONAL LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

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