

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
- Creating intellectual and philanthropic opportunities that welcome, engage and include the wider community

THE FRIENDSHIP FLYER

Volume 26 Number 4

April 2019

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
April 7	Reverend Amy Kindred	"Love's Messy Persistence"	Nancy Shacklette		Betty Allison	
April 14	Reverend Amy Kindred	"Walking the Talk: Our Unitarian Universalist Heritage of Justice Makers"	Rev Amy	Donna Klamm	Marcia Berry	
April 21	Reverend Amy Kindred	"Death, Resurrection and Rebirth: Reinterpreted by Vincent"	Ruth Rodgers	Helen Bennett		
April 28	Reverend Dr. Paul Johnson	"The Humorous and the Religious"	Andy Petruska	Kitty Linton	Kitty Linton	

Rev Amy Kindred Minister, FFP



Minister's Article for the Flyer

April 2019

Reverend Amy Kindred

"What do sad people have in

Common?

It seems

They have all built a shrine

To the past.

And often go there

And do a strange wail and

Worship.

What is the beginning of

Happiness?

It is to stop being

So religious

Like

That."

(From a poem titled, "Stop Being So Religious" by Shams-ud-din Muhammad Hafiz, the Persian-born Sufi poet of the 1300s. The translation was by Daniel Ladinsky.)

I once asked an acquaintance what it meant *for him* to be a person of faith. He answered, "If it ain't in the Bible, it's not part of my religion." I was inclined to ask him to which version of the Bible he was referring.

However, because I didn't want the conversation to end abruptly, I refrained and simply responded with, "I see." The reason I asked him the question in the first place was because this young man, who was in ministerial formation from a different denomination, had told me in an earlier conversation that to affirm the lives of Gay, Bi-Sexual, Lesbian and Transgender individuals was "to tear apart the body of Christ."

There was an awkward pause after he replied to my initial query. You see, I was waiting for him to ask what it meant *for me* to be a person of faith. (This is only good manners, right? To extend the same opportunity to share one's perspective?) On the one hand, he didn't seem interested in my thoughts. On the other hand, he didn't appear to move a muscle in order to leave our conversation.

So, I said cheerfully, "I bet you are wondering what I think? Here are my thoughts. I sincerely believe that if the historical Jesus-the man so many of us have read about and admire-walked among us today, he'd probably repeat his message to 'love your neighbor as yourself' which would likely include all persons, not just the straight folks among us. I bet he would preach a radical kind of love, right?" I remember nodding and hoping he'd show some slight sign of agreement.

He peered down at me, his eyes focusing from above the rims of his glasses that teetered on the edge of his nose. I watched him bite his lip, shake his head, turn and walk away. I'll admit, I was none too pleased either.

When I hear someone narrowly defining what it means to live a life of faith, when the description contains a hurtful demarcation line about what is authentic and what is not, I cringe. I don't see the necessity for a religion that promotes suffering, exclusivity, divisiveness and hate. Old, moldy models of religion have no place in the world today.

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Therefore, as uncomfortable as it may be, when the opportunity presents itself, I hope you'll bravely confess your love for our liberal faith tradition. Even if your conversation partner can't affirm your understanding, there may well be a bystander or two looking for the Unitarian Universalist saving message of love and acceptance. May you "side with love" every time the conversation arises. - *Reverend Amy Kindred*

A Word from our New CLC Chair-

Cliff Saylor

Springtime is a time for renewal and I feel we are well positioned for the challenge. Since Rev. Amy's arrival, we have discussed and examined many things as a congregation and as lay leaders. We have evaluated, prioritized, and set goals. Now is the time to nurture these goals and share our abundance with others. As we transition from a family to a pastoral congregation with Rev. Amy's guidance, we must embrace this as our opportunity for growth and depth. I encourage everyone to be involved, to embrace the change and to be transformed.

Cliff Saylor

We have a New Congregational Leadership Committee

Cliff Saylor	Chair
Pete Crumpacker	Vice Chair
Linda Brosius	Member
Emily Curry	Member
Chip Hines	Member
Brian Whalen	Member

We have a new Membership Committee Chairperson, thank you, Laura Petruska.

Special thanks also goes to Sue Huseman who is the new chair person for Nominating Committee

THANK YOU!

Thank you to so much to everyone who has put their time and energy into the work of this fellowship. We needed you when you stepped up to take leadership positions We just wanted to say **thank you for your service.** You have helped to make Friendship Fellowship what it is today-

Sue Holland, Bill Scott, Pat Tebbe and Kathy Lees

We appreciate all the seen and the unseen work that you have done for our fellowship. We could not have gotten to where we are today without you all.

April 2019

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 TAI CHI 1100 AM FH	2 NO CHOIR-	3	4 10:00AM Women's Circle	5 Sewing Circle 1:00 PM— 3:00 PM	6
7 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	8 TAI CHI 11:00 AM FH	9 Choir 7:00 PM FH	10 TAI CHI 11:00PM FH Spring Film Discussion Series: 1:00 PM— 4:00 PM FH	11	12	13 Poetry Slam 4:00 PM— 5:30 PM
14 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee <i>Charles Downen's Art Wall Celebration</i>	15 TAI CHI 11:00AM FH	16 Choir 7:00 PM FH	17 TAI CHI 11:00 PM FH	18 Book Club 10AM-11AM CH Cooking for Passover 1PM—4PM	19 Sewing Circle 1:00PM—3PM Passover Seder 5-8PM	20
21 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15- 10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	22 TAI CHI 11:00 AM FH	23 Service Leader Meeting F.H. Choir 7:00 PM FH	24 TAI CHI 11:00PM FH Spring Film Discussion Series: 1:00 PM— 4:00 PM FH	25 Book Club 10:00 AM CH	26	27
28 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Brevard Zoo comes to FH after services and coffee hour	29 TAI CHI 11:00 AM FH	30 Choir 7:00 PM FH				
					The Editor needs your May Flyer inputs by April 23 (sooner is better)	

March 3, 2019—2019— “Five Smooth Stones” –Rev. Amy Kindred

“Everybody needs a rock.” That is the title of a children’s book written in 1974 by Byrd Baylor, (illustrated by Peter Parnall), which gives ten rules for searching for the perfect rock to keep as one’s own. The story, which was read to the children and adults for our weekly Story for All Ages, set the tone for the March 3 sermon by Rev. Amy Kindred, based on the essay, “Five Smooth Stones,” by James Luther Adams, a Unitarian parish minister and a professor at Harvard Divinity School, Andover Newton Theological School, and Meadville Lombard Theological School. It wouldn’t be too much of a jump, said Rev. Amy, to apply the process of choosing a rock to how one adopts a theology.

Adams, considered one of Unitarian Universalism’s greatest thinkers, states and then expands upon five key underpinnings of religious liberalism.

1. **“Religious liberalism depends on the principle that revelation is continuous.”** Ultimate meaning, Adams says, has not and cannot be captured. We are continually gaining new insights into nature, science, and what some may wish to call God. He describes God as “the reality that works upon us and through us and in accord with which we can discern truth, beauty or goodness.”

2. **“All relations between persons ought ideally to rest on mutual, free consent and not on coercion.”** Adams gives an example of how chickens quickly form a hierarchy of pecking rights. Religious liberalism began as a protest against ecclesiastical pecking orders, followed by protests against political and economic pecking orders.

As UUs, we maintain that we each have the ability to search for and find our own “saving truth” and that truth may be different for each of us. Rev. Amy told a story she had heard from a UU colleague, the now retired Reverend Bill Breeden, about watching chickens while living in a commune in Indiana in the early 60s.


One day he noticed three chickens gathered around a metal bucket turned on its side in the chicken yard. When one chicken went inside the bucket and clucked, another chicken pecked at it until it came out, whereupon the second chicken went in the bucket and clucked, followed by the third. “It seemed,” said Bill, “these bucket cluckers were enamored by hearing their own voices... They were bucket cluckers of the worst, most selfish kind.” How many of us, he then asked “are bucket cluckers, beings that like hearing our own opinions and then speaking more loudly to drown out other voices?”

3. **“Religious liberalism affirms the moral obligation to direct one’s effort toward the establishment of a just and loving community.”**

Unitarian Universalists have been known throughout history for their social activism, advocating and fighting for social justice. These UUs include civil rights activist Whitney Young, journalist Margot Adler, former US President William Howard Taft, anti-slavery writer and lecturer Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, and Unitarian clergyman Joseph Priestley, who discovered oxygen and carbonation. Fighting for social justice is exhausting, imperfect, and sometimes dangerous work, but we are up to the task, said Rev. Amy, partly because of those who have gone before.



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4. **“We deny the immaculate conception of virtue and affirm the necessity of social incarnation.”** Adams asserts there is “no such thing as goodness as such. There is the good husband, the good wife, the good worker, ... the good citizen.” He goes on to say that “the faith of the liberal must express itself in societal forms, in the forms of education, in economic and social organization, in political organization. Without these, freedom and justice in community are impossible.” This idea that only power in numbers can change things for the better is illustrated in the story, *The Heaviest Snowflake*, by Kurt Kauter. A titmouse asks a dove how much weight is in one snowflake. When the dove replies “Nothing more than nothing,” the titmouse tells him about counting snowflakes settling on a tree branch. The branch held 3,741, 952 snowflakes, but when the 3,741,953rd snowflake fell, the branch broke and landed on the ground. The dove, after thinking for a while, muses that “perhaps there is only one person’s voice lacking for peace to come to the world.” May we, said Rev. Amy, collectively carry our faith of intention to make the world a better place, perhaps to break the final twig that upholds oppression of all forms.

5. **“Liberalism holds that the resources (divine and human) that are available for the achievement of meaningful change justify an attitude of ultimate optimism.”** In spite of war as an ever-present force, and all of the negative news we are bombarded with on a daily basis, we are also encouraged, said Rev. Amy, to believe that hope and healing also exist in the human acts of kindness, compassion, and respect we see all around us. Like the Old Testament story of David selecting “five smooth stones” in preparation for his battle against Goliath, tiny movements can make a difference in the face of gigantic obstacles. ...rr

Descriptions of upcoming talks:

Sunday, April 7

Reverend Amy Kindred

“Love’s Messy Persistence”

Derived from stories of Myth and truth, we’ll explore how the human need to conquer violence is ever-present and ever-persistent.

Sunday, April 14

Reverend Amy Kindred

“Walking the Talk: Our Unitarian Heritage of Justice Makers”

Quick, name the Unitarian Universalists who worked for justice. Need a little help? Join us and come away from the service with a better understanding of our UU lineage.

Sunday, April 21

Reverend Amy Kindred

“Death, Resurrection and Rebirth: Reinterpreted by Vincent Van Gogh”

What can we learn about faith and life’s mysteries from viewing a painting? What nuggets of truth exist in looking at the artist’s life who created it? Come and explore Van Gogh’s perceptions of faith that includes our Easter season’s theme of triumph over death.

Sunday, April 28th

Reverend Paul Johnson

“The Humorous and the Religious”

Early church father St. John Chrysostom once wrote: “Laughter my not be a sin in itself but it can lead to sin.” This sentiment together with the grim Protestant ethic and the Roman Catholic ascetic ideal have cast aspersions upon humor and raucous laughter. To the contrary, I’ll point out the many similarities between humor and religion with laughs thrown in.

March 10, 2019— “Art and Spiritual Well-Being”—Rev. Amy Kindred

Beginning with a reading from a book called *Looking for Spinoza* by Antonio Damasio, the Reverend Amy Kindred gave several examples of how people have used art to lift themselves up and find relief and pleasure in the midst of pain, depression, or isolation.

Damasio describes visiting 19-year-old Cindy in the high-risk unit of a hospital maternity ward. She had begun labor at 5½ months, a labor that the doctors had been able to stop, but she was required to remain hospitalized for the duration of her pregnancy. On his first visit, Damasio entered a dark, bare hospital room, no flowers, cards, or family photos. Cindy was lonely and angry at God for putting her in this situation. When he returned a week later, photos were on the wall, a blanket from home covered a chair, and stuffed toys lined a counter. Cindy asked him to listen to the poetry she was writing to her baby. She sounded happy and excited, and the writing seemed to be the agent of her transformation.

Another example described a young girl and her friend who were on a trolley car in 1925 headed to the market in Mexico City, when a bus turned in front of them, causing the trolley to slam into a brick building. The young girl ended up on the floor of the trolley with a metal rod sticking out of her lower torso. Weeks later, in the hospital, the girl, who had been attending medical school to become a doctor, began drawing and painting on her body cast. Permanently scarred from the accident and facing one surgery after another, she began to paint and became famous later in life for her paintings. That girl was Frida Kahlo.

Suffering, said Rev. Amy, is part of life. All of us at some time or other will experience pain, but the question she addressed was not why suffering exists or how to avoid it but rather, what happens when we are faced with it? How do we cope mentally with such circumstances? The impulse to create something seems to be a common response after an illness, an accident, or a time of great loss.

As a child, Vincent Van Gogh wanted to be a minister like his father, but after a failed attempt at seminary and missionary work, he began to paint. Most likely an epileptic, according to the latest research, he faced physical difficulties, falling often (partly from seizures and partly from drinking absinthe), but painting became his way of overcoming his illness and finding joy in life.

“It appears,” says Dr. Antonio Damasio, “we are wired to find ways to solve our own problems in order to maintain well-being, or balance...” The focus here, said Rev. Amy, is not on aesthetics or the final product but on the impulse to create. Neuroscientists suggest this is the result of neurons prompting the right hemisphere of the brain to sustain and even enhance well-being, while many counselors and art therapists might say that it has to do with spirituality, with facing the moment and moving ahead.

Rev. Amy told about a man in her neighborhood who suffered a stroke, forcing his early retirement. A scientist who had never created anything from wood before, he began to make small rocking chairs, exquisitely carved with very fine detail. Then she told us that when she went through a difficult breakup after a long relationship, she began to crochet. She ended up with hot pads that curled up like Barbie doll hats, but the process of creating something gave her a profound sense of hope and took her mind off her problems.

She ended with the story of a woman she met in the hospital during her time as a chaplain. The woman, who was waiting for a new heart, went into a severe depression, but then she began making beaded bracelets and selling them to the doctors, nurses, and anyone else she met, sending the profits to a hunger organization in Africa. When a new heart was found, Rev. Amy visited her as she was going into surgery and she asked Rev. Amy to pray for a man down the hall who was also waiting, saying, “He really deserves a heart more than I do.”

Whatever causes such impulses, whether it is brain activity or spiritual invocation for hope, when we are faced with hardship, this impulse to create, to make something new, seems critical to enhancing our spiritual well-being and giving us new hope and joy. ...rr

March 17, 2019— “Are You Saved”- Dr Robert Tucker, PhD

In this lecture, Dr. Tucker explains the ramifications and different definitions of the question, “Are you saved?” When it is asked by a fundamentalist preacher, such as encountered by the soldier Ethan Allen and the writer Pearl Buck, it can mean that God is stingy with His salvation, as “not one in twenty would endeavor to avail himself of the offered salvation, and not one in fifty was really the object of God’s solicitude.” Every religion has a different perspective on salvation; “no two religions—not even any two denominations within the same religion—ever agree on the meaning of ‘salvation.’”

The lay preachers who come to our door offering salvation if we will read their Bibles and tracts are doing so because they believe, “In order for me to be saved, the divine being I worship commands me to tell you about my religion and try to save you.” We are not to be impolite in turning them away, but to tell them that we don’t like to talk about religion. We should tell our young children the same, that they should not argue with their schoolmates about religion, but to change the subject or to walk away. There is no winning such an argument.

Religions differ because they provide an “in group” and an “out group,” with such polarities as Jew and Gentile, Christian and Pagan, Muslim and Infidel. If you belong to our own group, we will trust you but maybe not others. Therein lies the basis of racism and ethnocentrism. Our religion provides “a feeling of self-worth, or self-esteem, and or moral goodness or self-righteousness.” The basis of religion is “love” and not “logic,” and religions are basically conservative. Only on rare occasions, such as with the Hebrew prophets or Martin Luther King, Jr., does religion rise to a new level of ethics.

The “language of religion is not literal or historical, but is, instead, symbolic and mythological....Unlike science, religion’s theological doctrines do not deal in verifiable ‘facts’ which add up to ‘knowledge.’

Rather, religion deals with unverifiable beliefs which must be taken on *faith*.” Religion has a “totem pole” of heroes and villains for us to emulate or disdain; on the one hand, we have saints, gods, goddesses, angels, prophets, and healers; and on the negative side there are devils, demons, apostates, and nonbelievers. Some religious leaders, such as Jim and Tammie Baker, use religion as their means to get rich and achieve fame.

Our western tradition sees time as chronological and linear. Christianity, Judaism, and Islam think that life is good, and when it ends, they want to see it continue as an afterlife. Buddhism and Hinduism see time as cyclical, and their aim is to end suffering by getting off the Wheel of Becoming through transmigration of souls and achieving Nirvana, or complete annihilation of the self.

But what are we to make of the question, “Are you saved?” If we have a secular definition, we may think that it means “the solution to all life’s problems.” This can never be achieved, as our misfortunes are indeed profound. We may think of salvation as “peace of mind,” but this still leaves unsolved our ultimate problem, death. Whether the meaning is thought of as secular or religious, it is best not to confront a friend or relative who really loves us in argumentation. It is best to say, “Yes, I am saved. Thank you for asking,” and then change the subject. Remember that Unitarian Thomas Jefferson once wrote: “No man has the right to abandon the care of his salvation to another.” hb

March 24— “On Immigration” –Rev. Amy Kindred

Service leader Laura Kercelius introduced Rev. Amy’s sermon on immigration by reading a letter written by a 13-year-old girl that was published in the *Terre Haute* (Indiana) *Tribune* in 2009. Referencing a message posted on a local church roadside sign that read, “Jesus died and rose. And He lives for you. What did Allah do?” the girl pointed out how intolerant it was and called for greater unity and respect for diversity. However, the results were not all positive. Other letters to the editor poured in, condemning her letter and agreeing with the sign’s message. When Rev. Amy contacted the paper’s editor, knowing that many supportive letters had also been sent (the girl was a member of the UU congregation she was then serving in Terra Haute), and asked why those letters were not being published, his reply was that “Good news doesn’t sell newspapers.”

Now, ten years later, we are still seeking unity, said Rev. Amy, “a broader community that celebrates differences but promotes dignity... where all of us in this nation might find a home and offer a home for all who seek.” Our country is one of immigrants, and we have been enriched by that diversity. Rev. Amy told us of attending an interfaith meeting the day before where someone said, “Look at us. We all look the same.” Rev. Amy thought, “No, we don’t look the same,” but we do all want the same things—“to be safe, to have food, to have sanctuary for our public gatherings, to be respected...and affirmed for who we are.”


Rev. Amy then told of being part of a group of 112 clergy people (32 of them UUs) who planted themselves in front of the White House in July of 2014, protesting on behalf of immigration reform.

When they ignored police orders to “step aside,” they were arrested, placed in handcuffs, and taken to jail on buses, where they were processed and paperwork was filled out. After paying fines of \$50 each, they were released and taken by van back to the place they had assembled earlier in the day—the national headquarters of the United Methodist Church.

As she walked inside with the other van occupants, Rev. Amy heard a loud banging from inside. A young African American woman was walking in circles, pushing chairs and throwing her hands in the air, repeating, “It’s not right, It’s just not right. My brother, my sister gets slammed to the ground and they get kindness. It’s not right.” That young woman’s perception was entirely accurate, said Rev. Amy. As she got a bottle of water from a cooler, she knew that had she been a person of color on any other day, at any other unorganized event, she would not have been returning to the comfort of this space. She knew at that moment that the fight for justice is ongoing. It is not easy; it is sometimes dangerous and always messy, but working for liberation for others is a fight for liberation for all of us.

It has been five years since the protest at the White House, 10 years since the letter written by 13-year-old Saagaricka Coleman, born in this country (her mother from India, her father from the US), and the problems and disunity are still with us. The fight for justice is one that requires action. We can’t all be arrested, but we can show up when our brothers and sisters ask for support. We can speak up when we hear someone say something like the following:

(1) **There is an immigration crisis.** While it is true that there are 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States, Congress seems incapable of passing any sort of immigration reform. The crisis appears to be one of political will.

continued from last page 

(2) Immigrants are criminals and terrorists.

Research shows that immigrants are less likely to be criminals than US natives. Your odds are better at winning the lottery or dying in a plane crash than being murdered by an illegal immigrant.

(3) Immigrants are bringing diseases into the United States.

The fact is that Mexico has a 99% vaccination rate for measles, compared to the US rate of 92%. Mostly what they bring with them is dehydration, fatigue, and twisted ankles, not communicable diseases.

Let's not give up, said Rev. Amy. Our work for justice must continue. On May 26, we will have a speaker who immigrated to this country from Bangladesh, and she will be talking to us about her personal experiences, so Rev. Amy encouraged us to be here for her story.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 rrodgers44@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!

NUMBER TWO SON

I was shocked when I first saw Number Two,
 His hair was a most peculiar hue,
 No eyebrows had he, and pink of face,
 I thought he was simply out of place.

But I suddenly realized he was blond—
 Well, maybe later I'd grow fond;
 His brother's hair was black, it's true,
 But this one's eyes were the deepest blue.

When he grew a bit, those golden curls
 Were the envy of moms who had little girls;
 And what could those countless visitors mean?
 "He's the the prettiest baby we've ever seen!"

He wanted to help, and in every way
 He's my best assistant to this day.
 He helped the teachers distribute books,
 And many exclaimed on his striking looks.

But most of all, when his dad was ill
 He helped us swallow the bitter pill,
 And drove to Miami three times a week,
 And no reward did he ever seek.

Now that we live so near each other
 He's always here to help his mother;
 He's more than an angel in disguise
 He's the dearest child a mom could prize.

He won awards and a Master's degree;
 No one is a better teacher than he,
 And no one could ever accomplish so much
 As my Second Son, with the magic touch.

Helen Bennett
 January 18, 2019

What are we growing in the Community Garden?

We have collards, tomatos, kale, radishes, broccoli, cabbage, red cabbage and red onions !

We have rescued many orchids and they are flowering. These can be enjoyed as a touch of beauty once they are done growing.



SPRING Film Discussion Series

April 10 - June 19

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

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!

WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS

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

FFP VISITORS March 2019

Marilynn and Tom Torkleson	MN
Fran Hutchens	FI
Michael McCullough	PA
Carla Baldwin and Tom May	PA
Jason Daniels-Kindred	
Chloe Daniels-Kindred	

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.

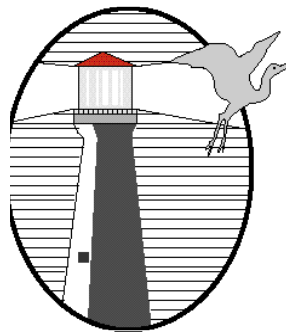
Bobbie Keith

Happy April Birthdays

John Curry	Cynthia Johnson
Arthur Urrows	Harriet Claxton
Dave Dexheimer	Bettye Gossard
Marshall Frank	Linda Brosius



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

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Vice-Chair.....	Pete Crumacker
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