

3115 Friendship Place

Rockledge, FL 32955

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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 6

June 2019

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT	SERVICE LEADER	GREETER	TOUCH OF BEAUTY	HOSPITALITY HOST
June 2	Keith Winsten, Director Brevard Zoo	"The Birth of the Brevard Zoo"	Irene McDonald	Jan Pridemore	Marcia Berry	
June 9	Reverend Amy Kindred	"What Not to Say at a Time of Loss"		Donna Klamm	Betty Allison	
June 16	Reverend Amy Kindred	"Remembering Sammy Davis Jr: Two Choices"		Helen Bennett	Rosemary Stroda	
June 23	Dr. Robert Tucker	How Golden is Your Rule?"	Laura Petruska	David Peterson		
June 30	Dr. Terri Fine	"The Consequences of Party Reform in the 21 st Century"		Kitty Linton	Kitty Linton	

Rev Amy Kindred Minister, FFP



**Warning* The following article includes a painful story about a disappointing pregnancy.*

Part of the formational process to becoming a fully fellowshipped, ordained Unitarian Universalist minister requires one to do an internship as a chaplain in a hospital setting.

And so, one afternoon in 2003, I was talking with my CPE (Clinical Pastoral Education) supervisor who had asked in what areas I might want to concentrate. “Cancer? Cardiac Care? Geriatrics? Pediatrics?” Then, she hesitated, “Or High-Risk Labor & Delivery and Neonatal Intensive Care.” I asked why she paused as she spoke. She said, “Most people avoid choosing these last two areas because there is so much pain and hardship. I am reluctant to offer these categories to student chaplains.” I told her my choices were for the lesser chosen paths.

Months later, I was working a nightshift at the hospital. It was an unusually quiet evening. And then, my beeper went off. (Yes, I said beeper.) I called the number listed. The voice on the other end of the line was a nurse. She asked me to come talk to a woman who had been admitted and who was in her 32nd week of pregnancy with a fetus that no longer had a heartbeat.

When I arrived in the room, I nodded to the man standing next to the pregnant woman. Sadness permeated the space. I introduced myself and listened as the woman explained that she had entered the hospital four days earlier because she felt sure that something was wrong. She said that they now knew there would be no live baby to hold, that they would not be leaving the hospital with the crying infant that they’d been hoping for and that the doctors there would not induce labor or encourage a miscarriage. (That would be considered an abortion in the Catholic-sponsored hospital.) The young couple was grappling with what it meant for her to remain in the room until her body was finished with the gestational process. She cried, “Day after day, I have to remain here while my dream has died in my womb.” Just as she finished her sentence, a priest entered the room and told me to leave. I have no idea what happened thereafter.

However, here is what I know for a fact. Although I might have wanted to tell the couple what I would do if I were in their circumstances, it was not my decision, not my choice. It was theirs and ultimately, hers.

When I have since shared this story with people who adamantly oppose abortion, they say, “Oh, well that’s different. In that case, it would have been OK for the doctor to terminate the pregnancy.” I have had to remind a few of my conversation partners that several of the new state laws offer no exceptions. Here is the thing about the abortion issue today; most people voting to mandate restrictions will never experience decisions related to pregnancy.

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For example, notice how many men are voting on these laws and how many women who are past the child-bearing years are advocating to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

As a person of faith, my theology affirms the dignity and worth of all who are encountering excruciatingly complex decisions. Look, I don't believe anyone wants to grow up and have an abortion. If we really want to be "pro-life" then let's *choose* to provide science-based sex education programs in schools, unrestricted access to contraception and free healthcare. Let's have deeper compassion for individuals who must make agonizing choices when family planning doesn't go as planned and provide access to safe abortions when needed. Finally, let's honor personal stories and support privacy. Let's be pro-dignity, pro-worth, pro-privacy and pro-woman's right to choose what she needs to do in her own very personal circumstances.

May it be so.

NEIGHBORHOOD SECURITY

On May 22, 2019, Spanish Cove had a presentation from the Brevard Sheriff. Here is a list of ten things to keep your home properly secure.

1. Keep your outside lights on at night.
2. Lock cars in driveways and garage.
3. Do not leave valuables or keys in your car - put your purse in the trunk.

4. Close your garage door if you are not in front of your home.
 5. Lock door between garage and house ALWAYS. Do not hide a key in your yard. Install a wide angle peephole in your front door at your height.
 6. Keep windows locked and install and additional lock on any sliding glass door.
 7. Always ask for identification from solicitors before opening the door - phone number, visual id.
 8. Do not assume that someone else has called the sheriff call them yourself at once. If you see something ... say something
 9. Keep shrubs near your home trimmed, plant bushes with thorns near windows.
 10. Do not enter your home if the door is open
- When you have any doubts call the Sheriff or **911**
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Merritt Island | 321 633 7162 |
| West of Route One | 321952-6371 |
| North Brevard | 321 264-5100 |

June 2019

Comings, goings, and doings for FF@P

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
FH means Friendship Fellowship CH means Coffee House						1
2 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	3 TAI CHI 11:00 FH	4 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	5 TAI CHI 11:00AM FH MOVIE 1:00PM—4:00PM F.H.	6	7 SANGHA Meditation (CH) 4:30PM-6PM	8
9 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	10 ANT CAMP 8:30AM-3PM CH	11 ANT CAMP 8:30AM-3PM CH NO CHOIR	12 ANT CAMP 8:30AM-3PM CH	13 ANT CAMP 8:30AM-3PM CH	14 ANT CAMP 8:30AM-3PM CH SANGHA Meditation (CH) 4:30PM-6PM	15
16 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	17 TAI CHI 11:00 FH	18 Choir 7:00PM F.H.	19 TAI CHI 11:00 FH MOVIE 1:00PM—4:00PM F.H.	20 Book Club 10:00 AM C.H.	21 SANGHA Meditation (CH) 4:30PM-6PM	22 SECURITY TRAINING 10AM-12 FH
23 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	24 TAI CHI 11:00PM FH	25 NO CHOIR.	26 TAI CHI 11:00PM FH	27	28 SANGHA Meditation (CH) 4:30PM-6PM	29
30 Sun Svc 10:30 AM Sunday Morning Discussion: 9:15-10:15 AM Coffee House— <i>Current Events</i>	The Editor needs your <i>July Flyer</i> inputs by June 20 (sooner is better)					

May 5, 2019 "Helping Hands," Rev. Amy Kindred

Committees are a vital part of keeping Friendship Fellowship at Pineda functioning, and May 5th was set aside as a day to recognize the work done by these various groups, with each committee sponsoring an element of the service and giving some information about their responsibilities. Hospitality, represented by co-chairs Linda and Art Brosius, welcomed guests, and the opening hymn, presented by the choir and led by choir director Stephen Downen, was followed with some words by Music Committee chair Rebecca Ziegler. The Chalice Lighting was led by Pete Crumpacker, representing the Service Leaders Committee, and Chip Hines, representing the Membership Committee, welcomed everyone and gave some information about that committee's work. The Story for All Ages, sponsored by the Youth

RE

Committee, was read by chair Ruth Rodgers. Joys and Concerns, sponsored by the Caring Committee, was introduced by committee co-chair Barbara Kurtz, and the music for the offertory, played by pianist Amy Rosebush, was sponsored by the Buildings and Grounds Committee, which includes Upkeep and Safety, led by Alan Osborne, External Aesthetics, led by Kitty Linton, and Internal Aesthetics, led by Bobbie Keith.

The sermon by Rev. Amy was based on an article written by UU Minister Meg Riley and published in *UU World* in Spring 2012, listing ten reasons why people who hold certain religious beliefs might not feel welcome in a UU Fellowship.

Belief 1: God wrote it, I read it, that settles it. As UUs, we're not concerned about settling things. We are more likely to use words like "exploring, questioning, wondering, learning, growing."

We don't believe God wrote particular words, and not every UU believes in God at all.

Belief 2: There is only one right way, and many wrong ways, to understand what is most holy, precious, and true. As a community of many different religious traditions, from atheists to Christians, Buddhists, agnostics, humanists, pagans, and more, we are not seeking "The Truth" so much as seeking "a dance with the mystery."

Belief 3: It really doesn't matter what I do day to day in my life, so long as I have done the proper rituals and accepted God into my heart. As UUs, we believe in deeds, not creeds, with love being central among our values. Are we helping one another? Are we kind? Are we making the world more just?


Belief 4: Some people are worthy of help and love, and some people just aren't. Although some people do truly rotten things, we believe no God would create people just to damn them, and the chance to turn one's life around exists for all.

Belief 5: God will reward the good and punish the bad after death. You won't find many UUs talking about hell. We believe that most hell is suffered here on this planet and we are accountable for the hell we create for others.

Belief 6: Spirituality has no connection to politics. We don't get into the business of supporting candidates, but we are a community of activists who support marriage equality, protection of the earth's resources, and human rights for all.

Belief 7: God has created a natural order, and traditional families and gender roles reflect that order. As UUs, we believe that lesbian and gay couples, feminist men and women, transgender and bisexual people, and multiracial and multicultural families are part of the great gift of human diversity.

Belief 8: God gave the earth to humans. Humans have dominion over the earth. UUs talk about "the interdependent web of all existence."

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We are dependent upon the earth, and far from having dominion over it, we are grateful for this marvelous planet and believe in treating it with care and respect
Belief 9: People here are just waiting for someone like me to tell them the truth, so that they can become better people and be worthy of God's love. UUs are not waiting for their minister to tell them what to believe in order to be saved.

Belief 10: I have nothing to offer this community, but I can receive from others. All of us have unique gifts to offer. Newcomers may want to start small, but we hope all who come will find this to be a safe, nurturing community where each person can find a role within it. Rev. Amy ended with a quote from Mahatma Gandhi: "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

Following the sermon, the closing hymn was sponsored by the Social Justice Committee, represented by member Diane Sparks, and the closing words were given by members of the Long-Range Planning Committee. Finally, announcements were sponsored by the Events committee, who presented a skit written by Events Committee co-chair Gail Hardesty. ...rr

SUMMER 2019 BOOK DISCUSSION CLASS FOR ADULT RE

We will once again offer classes for the study of non-fiction, philosophical books this summer. Last summer, we discussed four books which everyone in the class read: *Regaining Balance*, by Michael Werner; *On Tyranny*, by Timothy Snyder; *Becoming More Fully Human*, by William R. Murry; and *Unbelievable*, by John Shelby Spong.


This summer, I suggest we do not all have to read the same books. Participants who wish will present a book they choose, with discussion questions for the group. The following are some of the books I own and recommend: *Being Liberal in an Illiberal Age*, by Jack Mendelsohn; *The Age of American Unreason, Freethinkers*, and *The Great Agnostic* (Ingersoll), by Susan Jacoby; *The Sins of Scripture, Eternal Life*, and *Jesus for the Nonreligious*, by John Shelby Spong; *The God Delusion*, by Richard Dawkins; *God Is Not Great*, by Christopher Hitchens; *Sapiens*, by Yuval Harari; *Enlightenment Now*, by Steven Pinker; *The End of Faith* and *Letter to a Christian Nation*, by Sam Harris; *The God Argument*, by A.C. Grayling; *Doubt*, by Jennifer Michael Hecht; *Forbidden Fruit*, by Paul Kurtz, and *Nomad or Infidel*, by Ayaan Hirsi Ali.

Please consider joining the Adult RE Committee, if you are not already a member. Just attend a class or an occasional movie.

Let me know ASAP if you wish to join the Summer Book Discussion Class. We will meet weekly starting Saturdays, June 29 at 10:00 am. (Tell me if a different day and/or time would be preferable.)

Helen Bennett, Adult RE Chair

We need help in the kitchen, everyone. If you are able, Please sign up to help. If you have questions see Linda Brosius. If you cannot help by working in the kitchen at all, donations for kitchen needs are also appreciated.

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May 12, 2019, "A Mama Who Didn't Mince Words: Margaret Fuller", Rev. Amy Kindred.


On Mother's Day, the Reverend Amy Kindred talked about the life of Margaret Fuller (1810--1850), an outspoken advocate for women's rights in the 19th century. Included in our Sunday Order of Service bulletins was a photograph of Fuller, with her handwritten signature beneath, and Rev. Amy began with an analysis of her signature, based on a book by Ann Mahony titled *Handwriting and Personality: How Graphology Reveals What Makes People Tick*. The sharpness of the "t" implies great intellect, and its height, as well as the depth of the "g," reveals the high standards she set for herself and how far she was willing to go to achieve and seek answers. The disconnect between the "g" and the "a" shows an openness to stimuli from the environment, and the slight rightward slant of her writing suggests she is midway between the personality of extrovert and introvert. These descriptions are only "common tendencies," but a look at her life, said Rev. Amy, will show if these traits show up in her personality.

At age ten, she dropped her first name "Sarah," preferring to go by "Margaret" because of its Latin origin. She was closer to her father, a Unitarian Universalist minister, than to her mother, telling her mother that she thought sewing was "immoral." Once, as her father was preparing a sermon on "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," she asserted that she had no sins and could think of nothing to atone for. Shortly after that, he sent her off, at age thirteen, to Groton, a girls' school outside Boston, where he hoped she would develop a more modest attitude. Until that point, she had been tutored at home with lessons in Latin, German, drawing, music, math, and more.

At age nineteen she moved back home and created a schedule for herself of reading and study. She fell in love with the German writer Goethe, one of the greatest figures in Western literature, and a friend recommended that she read Sampson Reed's *Growth of the Mind*, a book promoting the idea that everything in the world is an aspect of God. Margaret responded that she preferred to shape her philosophy as the birds built their nests, to desert one and move on to another as she outgrew each one. She wrote throughout her life and left behind volumes of work, including private letters and journals as well as work written for publication. She got a job teaching and became friends with Ralph Waldo Emerson, offering to give him lessons in German. He found her rather forward, but he and his wife enjoyed her company, and Emerson introduced her to other free-thinkers in the Boston area.

Margaret was always blunt with her words, once admonishing three young girls who were talking during a performance of Beethoven's work, telling them she hoped, "in the whole course of your life you will not suffer so great a degree of annoyance as you have inflicted on ...music lovers this evening." Being quite good with words, she became editor of *The Dial*, produced by the Symposium Club, a transcendentalist group, in 1840, and two years later was asked to write for the *New York Tribune*. By that time, she was lecturing widely on women's rights and published *Woman of the 19th Century*, in 1845.

The following year she traveled to Europe, where she met an Italian man, Giovanni Ossoli, and soon became pregnant. Some sources say they married in a civil ceremony somewhere in Italy, but not all authorities agree. After giving birth to a son in 1848, she remarked that up that point she had been "all intellect," but now she was "all emotion."

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During the next two years, as war raged in the area, Giovanni fought and Margaret continued to write for the *Tribune* and volunteer in the local hospital, tending to wounded soldiers. In 1850, the family boarded a ship headed to America, but during the journey the ship's captain died, and the ship hit a sand bar near Fire Island, close to New York City. On July 19, 1850, the young family perished amidst stormy weather. Margaret's Fuller's spirit lives on, said Rev. Amy, and it is because of "brave, passionate, outspoken, progressive thinkers" like her that our UU tradition survives. She encouraged us all to leave behind something of ourselves in thought or deed that will endure after our deaths. ...rr

A message from the office on email communications

Thank you all so much for your patience since we created this position. Here are a few things to remember when emailing the office:

- 1) Use your subject line to identify what kind of work it is you are sending us. For example:

Subject: Calendar Items

Subject: Email Blast

Subject: Refrigerator Items

Subject: Power Point Presentation

If it is just a general inquiry you can make up your own name, but doing this allows for quick storage and retrieval of information from email.

- 2) Please know that if you use Amy Rosebush's personal email, your items might be missed. You will need to send all information and inquiries to

office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com
Thanks everyone

Do you have something that you need to send in the monthly email blast?

Amy Rosebush will be taking over sending out a monthly blast. If your email address is on the list and you would like it off the list, please contact her via email at **office.mgr.ffp@gmail.com**. If you have information that you would like to add to the email blast please have it in to the office by the second Thursday of the month.

ANT CAMP!

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. The cost is \$50 per child.

Questions? Email Ruth at roddgers44@cfl.rr.com

Dates: June 10 - 14, Monday - Friday

Times: 9 am - 4 pm

Location: Friendship Fellowship
 3115 Friendship Way
 Rockledge, FL 32955



May 19, 2019, "Flower Ceremony", Rev. Amy Kindred.

On May 19, the Reverend Amy Kindred, with the assistance of Ruth Rodgers, Cliff Saylor, and Pete Crumpacker, held a beautiful flower ceremony to commemorate the hardships and suffering that people of faith have undergone in order to practice their religion. The idea of liberation is a common theme in many religions, from the exodus of the Jews from Egypt and the lamp that burned for eight days, to the crucifixion of Jesus and the Buddhist eight-fold path that leads to the cessation of suffering.

In our own Unitarian history, we have stories of struggle and hardship, as illustrated by the life of the Unitarian who created the Flower Communion or Flower Ceremony. Norbert Capek was born in 1870 in Bohemia, part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He grew up Catholic but became a Baptist at age eighteen, going on to become a minister and missionary. As war broke out in Europe in 1914, fearing arrest for his anti-Catholic writing, he fled to the United States and settled in New Jersey, where, five years later, he resigned from the Baptist Church to become a Unitarian. After WWI ended, he and his wife returned home to Bohemia, which was now part of Czechoslovakia, and started a Unitarian Church there, with Norbert as minister. Later, his wife Maja became an ordained minister, and twenty years later, their church was the largest Unitarian church in the world, with over 3200 members.

War arrived again, however, and in 1941, Norbert was arrested by the Gestapo. He died one year later in the concentration camp at Dachau.

Meanwhile, his wife had returned to the US in 1939 to raise funds for a refugee program sponsored by the Unitarians and the Quakers. She did not learn of her husband's death until she returned home in 1945 after the war ended.

Now that we know the history, said Rev. Amy, let's look at how the Flower Ceremony came to be. One beautiful spring day in 1923, Norbert Capek went for a stroll. The rains had freshened the air, the birds were singing, and flowers were blooming. An idea came to him for a service to celebrate this beauty, and the next Sunday he asked everyone at his church to bring in a flower or budding branch or even a twig. It didn't matter what kind or color or size, for each was beautiful in its own way. This was the first Flower Communion, and it has been continued in UU churches and fellowships around the world to celebrate spring and the coming together of diverse individuals toward a common purpose.

Reverend Amy then asked the congregation to come forward, row by row, to accept a flower from the person in front of them and then to take one from the large array of flowers on the table to give to the person behind them, giving everyone the opportunity to give and to receive, to recognize the gift of the Unitarian tradition, and especially to remember Norbert Capek and our other Unitarian ancestors who lived and sometimes died for their religious convictions.rr

Stressed out? Want some down time?

Dat Nguyen is starting up the **Sangha** again. Learn to meditate and become part an ancient tradition of mediation within a community. In practicing with each other we will learn the concept of a Buddhist tradition. It is peaceful, meditative and a wonderful way to be part of a community of traditions. Classes are on Fridays from 4:30 – 6PM in the coffee house.

May 26, 2019, “Born in Bangladesh”, Tauhida Parveen

Our guest speaker on May 26, Dr. Tauhida Parveen, immigrated to the United States at age 18 after being offered a scholarship to Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, GA. Born in Bangladesh, a third world country that offered only poverty, overcrowding, and a patriarchal culture where women were expected to want nothing more from life than to be wives and mothers, she decided at an early age that she wanted her own career and her own identity, goals that were impossible to achieve in her native country.

Her father worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and during her childhood his work took the family to Turkey for an extended stay, where she began to see that a different way of life was possible. The family then returned to Bangladesh, where she attended high school. Unable to go anywhere without being accompanied by her brothers, she rebelled against the repressive culture, and by the time she was sixteen, relatives were advising her parents to find her a husband. Her mother, however, who was married at fourteen, pushed back, saying she wanted Tauhida to finish high school, and Tauhida began secretly applying to universities in the United States, knowing she wanted to escape the future awaiting her in Bangladesh.

When she was offered a partial scholarship to Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, GA, and told her parents, there was initial refusal and months of battle, but they finally let her leave in December of 1996. She arrived in Georgia with \$500, knowing nothing about the college system, never having seen a computer, not knowing how to drive, and knowing no one whom she could turn to for help.

She found good friends who brought her food, taught her how to drive, and helped her get her first job, working the night shift at a gas station convenience store.

Her goal was to get a degree and find an employer who would sponsor her so she could remain in the United States, but as she was finishing up her undergraduate work, 9/11 happened, and life became much harder. Although Bangladesh is a Muslim country, she is not a Muslim, proclaiming that her only religion is “freedom,” but because of the heightened tension of the time, she decided to remain in college and pursue a higher degree. Again, she applied to several colleges for a Master’s Program and was offered a full scholarship and a teaching assistantship position at Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in Melbourne, Florida.

After getting her Master’s degree, she went on to receive a PhD in Computer Science from FIT and an MBA from the University of Central Florida. She became University Dept. Chair for Software Engineering at Keiser University and now is lead instructor at Thinkful, a NYC-based startup focused on online education for tomorrow’s developers. She is the vice president and co-founder of Big Data Florida and a member of the Board of Directors for ASTQB. She has a particular passion for supporting other women in STEM fields.

Her parents and brothers are now in the United States and her mother is working at a job she loves. Although she was born in Bangladesh, Parveen considers herself “reborn” in the United States, and she reminded us all to find our own worth and to be grateful to live in America where every person is free to pursue his or her dream. She ended with a quote from Alan Turing, “Sometimes it is the very people who no one imagines anything of, who do the things no one can imagine.”rr

SUMMER MUSICAL FILM DISCUSSION SERIES

July 3—Sept 18, 2019

We meet in Friendship Hall every Wednesday at 1:00PM.

Please come early and stay for discussion.

July 3: Love Me Tonight (1932)

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald star in Rodgers and Hart's first film, called by Leonard Maltin "One of the best musicals ever made." Isn't it romantic? It surely is!

July 10: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (1999)

Andrew Lloyd-Webber and Tim Rice present this biblical story, starring Donny Osmond. Go, go, go Joseph! We love you and your comical musical.

July 17: Till the Clouds Roll By (1946)

The musical life of one of my favorite composers, Jerome Kern. Its many stars include Robert Walker, Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson, Tony Martin, Judy Garland, Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne...

July 24: Billy Elliot, the Musical Live (2014)

With music by Elton John, the beloved movie is brought to life on the stage. It stars Elliott Hanna as Billy, a boy who wants to be a dancer but whose father insists he become a boxer.

July 31: Camelot (2007)

Lerner and Lowe's gorgeous musical on stage, starring Richard Harris as King Arthur. Experience the "one brief shining moment" that was known as Camelot! (147 minutes long)

August 7: Roberta (1935)

Enjoy Jerome Kern's wonderful musical starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, and Randolph Scott. Don't let "smoke get in your eyes" but rush to our theatre for this timeless treat!

August 14: Sweet Dreams (1985)

Jessica Lange stars as my favorite country singer, Patsy Cline, with Patsy's actual voice. A beautiful but ultimately tragic story. Ed Harris plays her husband, Charlie

August 21: Coal Miner's Daughter (1980)

Sissy Spacek won an Academy Award playing Loretta Lynn in this highly acclaimed biopic. With Tommy Lee Jones as her husband "Doo" and Beverly D'Angelo as her friend Patsy Cline.

August 28: The Phantom of the Opera (2004)

Beautifully filmed version of one of Broadway's longest-running musicals, it stars Gerard Butler and Emmy Rossum, with gorgeous music by Andrew Lloyd-Webber.

September 4: Everyone Says I Love You (1996)

This adorable Woody Allen film has stars singing in their own voices: Julia Roberts, Goldie Hawn, Robert Alda, Drew Barrymore, Ed Norton, Tim Roth, Natasha Lyonne, and Natalie Portman. I love it!

September 11: De-Lovely (2004)

Starring Kevin Kline and Ashley Judd, this is the "true" story of great American composer, Cole Porter. Like Irving Berlin, he wrote both words and music for his classic songs. Cole, "You're the Top!"

September 18: Once Upon a Mattress

(2005) Starring Carol Burnett, with Tracey Ullman in Burnett's

original role. Based on "The Princess and the Pea," this is a comic delight! Music by Mary Rodgers.

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 from April and May

<i>Eileen Boise</i>	<i>FL</i>
<i>Providencia Alvarez</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Sharon Alvarez</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Sarah Wells and Theo</i>	
<i>Mathew Barefoot</i>	
<i>Derrain Cole</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Mary Murphy</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Suzanne Provost</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Mick</i>	
<i>Marisol Feliciano</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Larry Shuler</i>	<i>CA</i>
<i>Linda Lebovitz</i>	<i>FI</i>
<i>Nickol Boyers</i>	
<i>Heidi Cyr</i>	<i>FI</i>

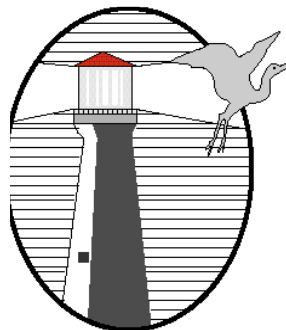
Did you know that all of the sermon summaries can be found on our website <https://www.uuffpspacecoast.org/> or you can just google "Friendship Fellowship at Pineda" and the website will pop up for you that way. Check it out!

Happy JUNE Birthdays

Jane Siren
Rosemary Stroda
Ed Breakell
Marcia Berry
Erich Dalton



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 Crumpacker
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- Member.....Emily Curry
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