



The Communicator

of the [Unitarian Universalist Congregation, Lake County](http://www.uu-lakecounty.org)

Like us on Facebook! [facebook.com/UUlakeco](https://www.facebook.com/UUlakeco)



Celebration of Life Programs

April 6 – Susan Berryman, Cassadaga “Life After Life? ? ?” Susan has been a regular visitor with our congregation in years past providing insights into her unique search for meaning to this life and the fabulous journey on which we are all now embarked.

This Sunday program involves an inter-active discussion between Susan and our congregation. All questions, observations, and opinions will be welcome. Prepare yourself.

The **UU Congregation of Lake County** meets
Sundays at the Woman’s Club of Eustis
227 N. Center Street, Eustis, FL
Discussion Group is at 9:45 a.m.
Celebration of Life begins at 11 a.m.

April 13 – Dan Gribbin, Daytona Beach "Unsung Heroes: A Story of Service Under Stress" This presentation is based on Dan’s friendship with Ernst Borkinski, who was one of many German Jewish intellectuals to immigrate to America to escape the Nazis, only to find that American universities were closed to them because of quotas on Jewish faculty.

These scholars ended up at predominantly black colleges throughout the South and made a great impact on those institutions. Ernst taught Sociology and Constitutional Law at Tougaloo College in Jackson, Mississippi, where he and a colleague, Professor James Ferguson, the Academic Dean at Millsaps College worked on behalf of civil rights in defiance of the White Citizens Council of Jackson and the Mississippi Legislature.

Dan will share this remarkable story. Ernst was an amazing and inspirational person who was featured in a book on German intellectuals who served in black colleges in the South. Ernst’s experience was a very positive one, a story of courage and service under stress.

April 20 – Rev. Roger Seidner – Easter Let’s journey back together more than 2,000 years to the time of the events associated with Easter, the central Christian holiday in western culture. The events in Jerusalem were seized upon by the early Christians and gave rise to their faith.

Our consulting minister’s message this year will present us with a “what if” insight. He will ask us to concentrate our attention on whether the early Christians focused on the wrong symbol – the cross and resurrection. Are there other events that if memorialized might have become especially meaningful and motivating today? What would Christianity be like “IF”?



April 27– Rev. Roger Seidner “Yom Schoah”, The Day of Remembrance (Holocaust) After World War II, we reflected on the awful horror of the Nazi genocide and firmly stated our conviction – “Never again,” we said. But, ever since the holocaust it has happened again and again. And, it is happening again today in Syria. “Never again” stated even with the firmest resolve, doesn’t make it so.

There has been an indescribable genocide in Rwanda, where an estimated million Tutsi and sympathetic Hutus were butchered. Former President Clinton stated recently his greatest regret was that he did nothing to stop the genocide in Rwanda.

Reverend Roger Seidner, our Consulting Minister, is available to respond to calls for pastoral care in crisis situations. If you or someone you know has a need, feel free to call him at (407) 905-5767.

An equally horrific genocide occurred under the eyes of all nations in Darfur, in southern Sudan. The Sudanese government was determined to evict all current inhabitants of the region. Hundreds of thousands of their citizens were raped, mutilated, bombed and/or driven across the desert into refugee camps. Former Secretary of State Colin Powell declared the actions of the Sudanese as genocide and the U.S. Congress accepted his report.

Under the current United Nations charter, all U.N. members are obligated to take immediate action whenever genocide is being practiced anywhere in the world. However, by using semantic tricks and refusing to accept genocide for what it is, U.N. members have managed to do little or nothing about these crimes against humanity. Feeble protests made by the U.N. and our own government have clearly been ineffective and largely ignored. Rev. Seidner will help us delve into the reality of evil within humanity and how it can be addressed.

Discussion Group Programs

April 6 - "Medieval Treachery and Violence" with Dr. Franklin Pennington.

April 13 - "Why do we have a Spiritual Brain" by The Great Courses, Dr. Andrew Newberg

Sale of Greeting Cards to Benefit Religious Exploration Program

Hinda Ramsay has generously donated a large number of greeting cards to be sold to help fund furniture and materials for the planned UUCLC children's RE program. These are high quality art greeting cards with envelopes and original verses. They will be packaged in bundles of ten and sold for \$10.00 per bundle.

Two kinds of greeting card package will be available. One will contain ten different birthday cards, and the other will be an all occasion package containing birthday, sympathy, get well, and "thinking of you" cards. Each package will be identified by a label as "Sold to benefit the children's program of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Lake County".

The greeting card packages are very reasonably priced at \$10.00, and will make lovely gifts. We will be selling them on Sunday mornings and will also watch for other occasions on which to sell them.

If anyone thinks they could sell some packages of cards for \$10.00 each, perhaps to members of a group you belong to, please let us know and we will get some packages to you. And please remember that the packages of cards are available, when you are thinking of a pretty and useful gift for someone.

Thank you, Hinda, for proposing this project.

UUCLC Information & Contacts

Mail address: PO Box 1761, Eustis, FL 32727

Phone: (352) 728-1631

Email contact: lakecountyuu@gmail.com

Website: lakecountyuu.org

Officers

Russ Littlefield, President
Chris Higgins, Vice Pres.
Carl Hommel, Treasurer
Kit Tatum, Secretary

Trustees

Jack Champion
Betty Emery
Carl Skiles

Lynette Auberjeunois, Pianist.

Roger Benton Seidner, Consulting minister.
Phone: (407) 905-5767

The *Communicator* is published each month, from September through June.
Editor: Ted Fessler Phone: (352) 735 -7405

Social Justice Events...

The local **Audubon Chapter** (Ocklawaha Valley Audubon Society) will make a brief presentation to the discussion group at 10:30am on Sunday March 30, regarding their efforts to keep the community informed about critical environmental issues.

OVAS has been suggested as a beneficiary of "share the plate" after our commitment to the Imokolee Farm Workers has ended.

Originally founded by bird lovers, Audubon has broadened its scope to include all things natural (plants, animals, soil water, etc). They sponsor tours to environmentally sensitive areas, present speakers on vital topics and otherwise try to keep the public informed.

Our support will strengthen our ties to this important organization. Membership and volunteerism is also encouraged by the Social Justice Committee.

A **musical tribute to Pete Seeger** is scheduled for Friday April 11th at 7:00 P.M. at the Historic State Theater in Eustis for the benefit of " Hearts and Hands Ministries Inc".

Seeger, who died in January at 94 years of age, wrote and sang "If I Had a Hammer", "We Shall Overcome", and dozens of other songs that were popular for decades. He was a social activist, standing with leaders of the civil rights movement, the anti-Vietnam War protesters and was instrumental in a drive to clean up the Hudson River in New York.

The tribute is a response to an urging by Sentinel columnist Sherry Boas (Feb 3, 2014) to emulate his life and continue good works, or as Sherry Boas put it "if his life were a song, he'd want us to sing along".

Hearts and Hands was selected as a beneficiary because of their continuing program of free food distribution to over 600 families, (twice-monthly) in Lake County, giving help and hope to the unemployed and others in need.

Numerous professional musicians and groups have volunteered to present Seeger's original songs and others that he made famous. Olivia Spilotros, (owner of Olivia's Coffee House) is arranging the program.

Tickets are available at the Hearts and Hands Thrift Store and Olivia's in Eustis and online at oliviascoffeehouse.com

The planning group also includes Diane Popieski, Director of Hearts and Hands and members of the Social Justice Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Lake County.

...Frank Bishop

Annual Meeting Announcement

The Annual Meeting of the UUCLC will be held on Sunday, April 6 immediately following the service for election of one Trustee. A meeting at which the Board will present the budget will be on Sunday, April 20.

Book Club Meeting

The UU book group will meet Monday, April 14, at 3 at the Grove St office. We are reading two books of poetry - *Sabbaths*, by Wendell Berry and *Mules of Love*, by Ellen Bass. Readers are asked to pick their favorite poems from these books for discussion.

President's Message...

The UUA sponsors a contest annually to judge the best stewardship sermons of that year. They are made available to the UUA and its affiliates (we are one) to print. As we are in our pledge season, I went back and looked at the sermon winners for 2012 and 2013. While both spoke to me, the 2013 sermon spoke the loudest. It is called "All in All," by The Reverend Peter Friedrichs (pictured below). I like it because it speaks to the wider view of stewardship and it takes up something that the Board has been discussing recently--what it means to be a "member" of our UU community. I hope you will read it, enjoy it, and consider, if you are not already a member, becoming one. And even if you choose to remain a "friend" (and we have many generous ones), I encourage you to think about what the existence of a UU presence in Lake County means to you and to pledge with caring when a volunteer calls on you.

...Russ



"All In All"

The first time that I went to Las Vegas, I gave myself a \$100 budget for gambling. You can tell that I'm a real "high roller," can't you? About the only game I had any notion of knowing how to play was Blackjack. So, I found a table with a \$5.00 minimum—I warned you I was a high roller—and a dealer with a friendly face, and I sat down to play a few hands. I lost the first hand. Then I lost the second hand. Then I lost the third hand. I sat and I watched as my \$100 pile of chips rapidly dwindled. I won a hand here and there, but soon my stake was cut in half. So I got up and walked away from the table. I failed to see the appeal of gambling. But the next day I decided I'd give it another shot. And the same thing happened. Within the space of about 10 minutes I was wiped out.

As I tossed and turned in the hotel bed later that night, I reflected on my experience. "That wasn't at all fun," I thought to myself. "I could have just kept handing \$5 bills to the dealer, one after the other, and it would have felt the same." To me, it felt like I had flushed \$100 down the drain and had no fun doing it. "What was the appeal of gambling?" I thought to myself. And then it occurred to me that what

I'd done wasn't gambling. I had come to Vegas prepared to lose \$100 and that's exactly what happened. And it had happened in small, \$5.00 increments, "death by 1,000 cuts," as they say. And then I had a brilliant idea. A crazy idea. I decided that I would really gamble. Here's what I thought I'd do: I would get another \$100 out of the hotel ATM, go to one of the \$25 minimum tables, sit down and place all \$100 on one hand of Blackjack. I'd either recoup my losses or double them. Either way, in what seemed to me like a semi-spectacular "all in" moment. Now THAT felt like gambling.

And it did. I spent the next three days wandering the floors of the Vegas casinos, looking for the right opportunity for my big play. As I wandered, my adrenaline was pumping, my palms were sweaty and my heart was racing at the prospect of betting it all. I had this "rush" going on as I wandered. And as I wandered, I wondered to myself: What if I win? Will I walk away? Or will I try a second hand? And what if I

win again? How much could I come home with? My tactic was having its desired effect. Yes, now I knew what gambling felt like.

Finally, on the last night of my trip, I lurked around the \$25 tables long enough and I saw my chance. I screwed up my courage and sat down at the table. I handed over the \$100 bill that had been burning a hole in my pocket all week long and the dealer gave me four \$25 chips. I think she'd seen this gambit before, but I was undeterred. I slid all four chips out in front of me. She dealt the first card. My mind was racing. I worried that I wouldn't be able to add my two cards together. Here comes the second card, face up: a nine. Nice! I thought to myself. Then I peeked at the other card: a six. My heart sank. 15. What do I do with a 15? Do I take another card and risk being busted, or do I stand pat and pray the dealer busts herself? She was showing a two; no help there. The dealer looked at me impatiently. All my gambler's dreams were dissolving in front of my eyes. I didn't have the heart for this. I sat down at the table ready to risk it all, but in the moment of truth I couldn't pull the trigger to make the bold move, to ask for that next card. So I stood pat. The guy to my right took a card. My card, had I had the courage to take it. A four. Then the dealer flipped over her card, showing a ten. She drew another card, this time a six. Eighteen. Before I knew it, she swept away my chips and my dreams. I had doubled my losses. As I walked away from the table, all the clichés ran through my head: "No Guts, No Glory." "Go Big or Go Home." And that night I tossed and turned again, wondering about what might have been.

I know that my little foray into gambling didn't really put me at much risk. But it did cause me to reflect on those times in my life where I've faced a choice of consequence, and to consider how I responded in ways that either were or weren't fully committed. How many times in our lives do we face these critical choices, these moments of truth? And how many times do we later wonder what might have been? What might have been had we taken the bold step? What might have been had we not been afraid? Had we had enough courage? Had we ignored the naysayers and trusted our gut? Had we gone "all in" instead of holding back?

The only way to avoid the wondering of the "what if" is to make a full, unrestrained commitment to a course of action, whatever challenge it is that we're facing. It's like standing on the edge of a swimming pool when we know the water's cold. Dipping our toes isn't going to get us into the water; we've got to jump in with both feet, or even head first. I'm learning this every time I put on a harness and hook it up to a paraglider. If you don't know what paragliding is, it's a sport where you attach yourself to a large fabric wing, like a kite, and then hurl yourself off the side of a hill or a mountain and glide back to earth. If you know what you're doing you can actually soar like a bird for hours. What I've learned so far with paragliding is that you've got to commit. Once your wing is inflated above you, you've got to run as fast as you can toward the edge of the mountain. If you balk, if you run half-heartedly, you're never going to fly and you're likely to end up in a heap or in a tree. To gain the freedom of the flight you've got to overcome the fear of failure. It's about going "all in" every time.

What is it that's expected of us as members of this church, as members of this faith? While belonging to a congregation and living our lives as Unitarian Universalists isn't likely to be as physically risky as paragliding, I'd like to believe that the same lesson applies. If we're going to fly, we've got to commit. We've got to go "all in."

I've been reading a captivating book titled *Out of the Flames: The Remarkable Story of a Fearless Scholar, a Fatal Heresy, and One of the Rarest Books in the World*. This is the story of the sixteenth century Unitarian Michael Servetus. Servetus is one of our Founding Fathers. Talk about committed. Imagine living in 16th Century Europe, where the Church of Rome is burning heretics at the stake in virtually every town on the Continent. Where Martin Luther and John Calvin are protesting the abuses of the Catholic Church and starting a powerful new religious movement that is becoming equally violent in the enforcement of its doctrine. And imagine telling both the Pope and Calvin that they are wrong. Telling them in a very public way that their doctrines are unsupported by Scripture. That Jesus was a man and not God incarnate, that there is no such thing as the Holy Trinity, and that God lives in each of us.

As you might suspect, this “good news” of Unitarianism that Michael Servetus declared did not go over well. He was first jailed by the Inquisition for heresy against the Catholic Church, but he escaped before they could kill him. Then he was arrested by the Calvinists for heresy against the Protestants, and he wasn’t so lucky the second time around. John Calvin had Michael Servetus burned at the stake along with all the known copies of his books. Michael Servetus went “all in” for his faith, that’s for sure.

Here in the relative comfort of the 21st Century, we don’t think that declaring the principles of universal love and acceptance is such a dangerous thing. But let me remind you of the Rev. Mark Kiyamba, who visited our church last November. Mark is the pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Kampala, Uganda. A church that is openly accepting of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered persons, a church that provides safe haven for people who identify as GBLT. And that is no small thing in Uganda, because that country has essentially legalized the murder of homosexuals and those who harbor them. In Uganda, if you know someone who is gay you are required to report them to the authorities and if you’re gay you’ve got a target on your back both from the state and from armed thugs who are out to kill you. And here is Mark Kiyamba, declaring our doctrine of universal love and salvation. His life and the life of his wife and his children have been openly threatened because they are living out the principles of our faith. Another case of going “all in” for who we are and what we stand for.

So, am I asking you to bet your life on our faith? If it came down to that, I suppose I would hope that our commitment to Unitarian Universalism would cause us to stand up for justice, to proclaim our gospel of hope, to stand on the side of love, even in the face of death. But on most days, thankfully, none of us faces that kind of test. We’re not asked to make that kind of sacrifice. In the face of that kind of commitment, though, doesn’t it seem almost ridiculous to think that we would say “No thanks” when we’re asked to help make peanut butter sandwiches for the homeless shelter?

I received an email from one of our members this past week, responding to mine in which I asked how her family is doing, why I haven’t seen them in church at all this year, and why they haven’t offered a pledge for next year. In that email, the writer said, and I quote, “I think we [my husband and I] are both in desperate need of a place where we can have quiet and reflection with no strings attached and we just aren’t finding that at UUCDC anymore.” A place where we can have quiet and reflection with no strings attached. That one little phrase has pretty much prompted this sermon. Maybe it was the stark contrast between the writer’s stated desire to get something for nothing and the self-sacrificing biography of Michael Servetus that I’m reading.

Our faith, and membership in this church, comes with strings. To belong to this church and to be a Unitarian Universalist is to say “yes” to those strings. We say “yes” to life. We say “yes” to hope. We say “yes” to a belief that all people are worthy; all people carry a spark of the divine. And more than that, we say “yes” not just to these principles, but we say “yes” to doing the work of our faith, the work of this church, when we’re asked. We can be that “place of quiet and reflection” my correspondent longs for only if, only when, we all commit ourselves to creating that place, sustaining that place, loving that place, and working that place into existence.

I am often asked by newcomers to our church what is expected of our members, and this is what I tell them. I tell them that to be a member of this church and to claim this faith as one’s own, you must do four things. First, you must commit to showing up on Sunday mornings. Worship is the central, communal act of the church, and members should participate in worship on a regular basis. Second, you must commit to actively engaging in your own spiritual growth. Take an Adult Faith Development class. Come to yoga. Sit in meditation. Attend a Small Group Ministry. Our Fourth Principle, which I see as the keystone holding the arch of Unitarian Universalism together, says that we engage in the free and responsible search for truth and meaning. I expect all our members will do that.

The third thing that’s required of all our members is that they will support the church financially, to the best of their ability. Generosity is an important spiritual practice, but it’s not just a spiritual practice. It is a

practical necessity. We cannot keep the lights on and the doors open, we cannot offer self-sustaining programs without your financial contribution. Give us your pledge. Put money in the offering plate. Buy something at the auction. Your commitment to this church and our faith must take tangible form in your giving as best you're able.

Finally, the last string that's attached to membership, or maybe it's the first string, is that you will get involved. That you will serve others. That you will embody your commitment to us by joining a Ministry Team. That you'll weed the Garden for the Community that we've just started. And not just in these beautiful days of spring but the dog days of August, too. That you'll bring a meal for the Interfaith Hospitality Network or you'll simply make coffee on a Sunday morning. Making a commitment to membership means that you'll bring all your creative energy to our community and either join or start a program that strives to create a just and sustainable world, to use the language of our Mission Covenant Statement. As I've said before and I'll say again, over and over until you kick me out of this pulpit, ours is not a Sunday morning faith. It's a faith that must be lived out every day in your workplace, in your family, with your friends, and, most of all, by offering your talents to our community, all for the greater good.

These four things—attending worship, growing spiritually, supporting financially, and serving others – are the only things we ask. And they are everything. This is what Parker Palmer was talking about when he referred to being and becoming a part of “the community of our lives.” This is what I mean when I speak of making a commitment and going “all in” with the church. Those of you here today who will be attending the fourth and final session of UU101, well, you've just heard my spiel about membership. For the Senior Youth who have bridged to young adulthood, I hope that when you find a UU community to call your own in the years ahead, you make these same commitments to it. And for those of you who are already members of this church, I hope I've been clear about what I think it means to be a part of this community, our community.

Perhaps there was a time when we didn't put expectations on our members. Perhaps there was a time when we were an “anything goes, believe whatever you want to believe” kind of church. Perhaps there was a time when you could be a member with no strings attached. And perhaps, just perhaps, that's why our numbers are dwindling and the very future of our faith is in jeopardy.

Membership comes with strings attached. Those strings bind us to the church. They bind the church to us. And most importantly, those strings bind us, each to the other. With those strings we are woven together into one body, one spirit, one united Whole. You can't sustain a congregation, or any community of meaning, without them.

I leave you today with these words, taken from a prayer of the Arizona Hopi Nation:

There is a river flowing now very fast. It is so great and swift that there are those who will be afraid. They will try to hold on to the shore. They will feel they are being torn apart, and they will suffer greatly.

Now the river has its destination. The elders say we must let go of the shore, push off into the middle of the river, keep our eyes open, and our heads above the water. See who is in there with you and celebrate.

At this time in history, we are to take nothing personally. Least of all, ourselves. For the moment that we do, our spiritual growth and journey comes to a halt.

The time of the lone wolf is over.

Gather yourselves!

Banish the word struggle from your attitude and your vocabulary.

All that we do now must be done in a sacred manner and in celebration.

We are the ones we've been waiting for.

This day, and every day, I wish you peace. Amen.

About the Winner

Rev. Peter Friedrichs serves as pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Delaware County in Media, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia. He received his M. Div. degree from Andover Newton Theological School in 2006, where he was awarded the James Luther Adams Prize for studies in Liberal Theology. In that same year he was ordained jointly by his home congregation in Yarmouth, Maine and his internship congregation in Augusta, Maine. Peter is an avid fly fisher and paragliding pilot who lives in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania with Irene, his wife of 32 years who also serves UUCDC as its Director of Religious Education. They are the proud parents of two adult daughters, Rebecca and Julia, and joyful grandparents of two-year-old Jack and newborn James. This is his second Stewardship Sermon Award (www.uua.org/worship/words/sermons/103565.shtml) .

Past Recipients

2012: "The Infinite Engagement of the Heart (www.uua.org/worship/words/sermons/198845.shtml)," Rev. Jay Leach, Unitarian Universalist (UU) Church of Charlotte, NC (www.uuccharlotte.org/default.asp)

Furnishing the new UUCLC Building

Your Building Committee is thinking about the funding required to make the new UUCLC building as beautiful as we all want it to be. As generous as the Ruth Gray bequest was, it is becoming clear that the budget for the size of structure that is planned will be very tight.

One way to help make sure that our new building is beautiful is to seek donations from members and friends to contribute to specific items within the church. Many UUCLC people will want to make memorial gifts, or tribute gifts to honor a living person. The new building will provide an opportunity for those memorial or tribute gifts, carrying the names of the honoree and the donor.

Before the end of the year, the Finance subcommittee will have a list of items and associated costs, to help those who would like to make a gift toward finishing of the building. There are all sorts of possibilities, from chairs for the sanctuary or bricks for a memorial garden, to a grand piano or a stained glass window or a handcrafted podium, and on and on.

We will also make sure that the infrastructure is in place for UUCLC to receive tax advantaged gifts, like a gift of appreciated securities. A future Communicator article will talk about tax advantaged giving.

In the meantime, anyone who might be interested in a memorial or tribute gift for the interior of the new building might like to start thinking about it, particularly if you might like to make a donation over multiple years.

The members of the Finance subcommittee are Karen Woolhouse, Jack Champion, and Frank Bishop. Any of us would be pleased to talk with you about possible gifts or to answer questions. Any such discussions would be completely confidential and without any commitment.

Treasurer's report...

Income in February was \$3, 183, for a total to date of \$25, 139. Expenses were \$1,531, for a total to date of \$15, 154; which was 36% of our annual budget. In addition, we met Rev Seidner's challenge, and the proceeds were forwarded to the Rochester Colgate Crozier Seminary (\$1,000), to the UUA General Fund (\$500), and to the UUA "Join-the-Move " fund (\$500). \$15 was contributed to the Food Bank.

I will be distributing nine-month Pledge and Contribution reports to the members and friends after the first of April. If anyone has any questions, feel free to call me at 735-5165.

....**Carl Hommel**

Highlights from the Board of Trustees Meeting on March 17, 2014

Treasurer's Report: We have received ten (10) pledge cards. The Checking Account balance at the end of February was \$17,374.24.

Reserve Fund to be set up for the seeking and hiring a Minister and an R.E. Director. At this time, no funds have been directed to start this fund.

Annual Meeting will be held on April 6 with the election of a Trustee. The Budget will be presented at a meeting of the congregation two weeks later.

Fund Raiser: Hinda Ramsay has donated greeting cards, placed in bundles, which will be for sale. The proceeds will be donated to the UUCLC.

Process for a choice of architect: The first step is to decide what we want to build in terms of whether the building will be all "green" or something in between.

To select an architect: Betty Emery will send a mass e-mailing to all members of the Building and Design committees inviting them to attend a meeting in which the five phases of architectural services for designing and constructing a building will be explained by Carl Skiles. Each potential architectural firm can then be rated according to its ability to carry out the responsibilities of each phase. Each attendee will be given a rating sheet to record his/her rating and recommendations and these will be tabulated and presented to the BOT as the committee's recommendations for selecting and architectural firm.

District Assembly: April 25-26 notice sent to all members of the Congregation.

General Assembly: June 25 through 29 notice and costs were sent to the Congregation on March 8. If you plan to attend GA please check with a Board Member for Certification.

Liability Insurance: Chris Higgins conferred with our agent who indicated the liability coverage for our 25 plus acres will cost about \$800 per year. Our current policy expires on March 31, 2014. The agent quoted an annual premium of \$2092.73 to cover our current spaces; i.e. Woman's Club and Grove Street plus the vacant property. Once we begin the construction we will need to rewrite the policy.

Kit Tatum

April Birthdays

Frank Bishop, April 2
Marvin Jacobson, April 14
Debbie Miller, April 19
Pat Linfield, April 25
Betty Emery, April 27