



October 2011

SIX WEEKS COUNTDOWN

Well, here we go for the countdown.....Six weeks until the Winsor Brass signals the opening of the 63rd annual Pilgrim Place Festival!! Where did the time go?

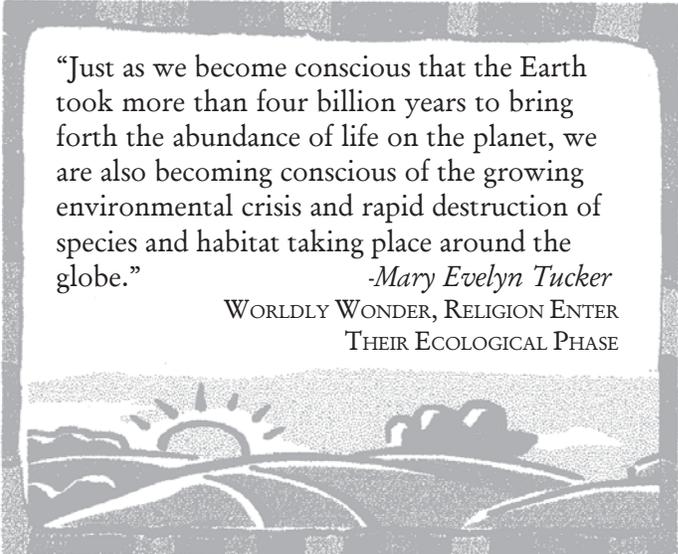
As you read this article, hopefully all the vacant slots are filled with eager and willing Pilgrim volunteers as well as the community volunteer slots for the various booths. If your community volunteers aren't nailed down to a particular schedule, you chair people need to hustle!

Like last year, Pilgrims will receive a meal ticket for both Friday and Saturday. This ticket may be used at one of three Pilgrim eating spots: first, the lunch bag booth where you can receive a filling sandwich, fruit, chips, beverage (water), and a cookie in a bag. This will enable you to grab your bag and eat it anywhere—even back in your booth when you're busy. The second is inside Abernethy which offers a sitdown Thanksgiving Feast from 11:15 a.m. -1:30 p.m. consisting of roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, green beans, corn salad, and pie. ONLY Pilgrims and their accompanied guests are allowed inside Abernethy. The Food Court offers the third choice—all day with hot dogs, hamburgers, chili, salads, soda, chips, pies, ice cream and other yummy treats. These three venues will accept your lunch ticket; you will not receive change back. At these locations, you can also purchase food items with cash. The sitdown, outside turkey dinner is reserved for Festival visitors. Pilgrims are strongly DISCOURAGED from eating there due to the crowds! Visitors are welcome at any of the food venues except Abernethy.

Pilgrim Bucks will be available again this year in denominations of \$1, \$5, and \$10. These can be purchased with credit cards at the Administration building the week of Festival as well as the two days during Festival. Pilgrim Bucks are a great way to keep your grandkids happy and busy along with the fact that credit card spending helps our income! The "bucks" are regarded as cash and may be redeemed the following week if not completely used (or kept as a donation to RHSP)

With so many new Pilgrims in residence this year - just a reminder that your work assignments consist of two hours each day and can ONLY be assigned by Janet Evans. Please check with Janet before accepting an assignment from anyone other than her. Also please use those extra four hours to explore the Festival and see what interests you for future years. BEWARE- you new folks are fair game for recruitment after the Festival closes on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. !

Many thanks to all you Pilgrims who have worked so hard in creating items to be sold, music to be sung, a show to be enjoyed, food to be eaten and logistics to be solved. Without your efforts we wouldn't be able to pull off our big party each year!!! Thank You!
- Pudge Hartmire, Chair
2011 Festival Committee



“Just as we become conscious that the Earth took more than four billion years to bring forth the abundance of life on the planet, we are also becoming conscious of the growing environmental crisis and rapid destruction of species and habitat taking place around the globe.”

-Mary Evelyn Tucker

WORLDLY WONDER, RELIGION ENTER
THEIR ECOLOGICAL PHASE

CULTURE CHANGE AT PITZER

Pilgrim Place – Culture Change – Health Services Center – Action Teams – Neighborhoods – PersonFirst Training – Community Circles. These are words and phrases that are becoming familiar to us and that we are beginning to use as part of our daily life. While the culture change initiative has focused primarily on life at the HSC, it is important that we make sure resident life everywhere on campus is as “person-centered” and home-like as possible. And that includes Pitzer Lodge.

To that end, a new Culture Change Action Team (defined as a group of interested persons working on a specific area to enhance resident life) has been formed at Pitzer Lodge. Representatives from each of the four wings of Pitzer Lodge, staff, and independent living residents make up the **Pitzer Action Team**. While their work is just beginning, one of the first actions has been to ask the Pitzer residents to participate in a brief survey to determine their interests/desires and what additional activities/events might be planned to add meaningful, structured activities to their daily life. With the assistance of Yesinia Hernandez, new Activities Assistant at HSC, and based on results of the survey, more options likely will be initiated for Pitzer residents.

“Commissioned” by the Culture Change Steering Team to undertake this specified work assignment, the **Pitzer Action Team** will be reporting back to the Steering Team on its progress. If any independent living residents would be interested in working with the **Pitzer Action Team**, please contact me at 909.399.5502. Your thoughts and expertise would be welcome. And, remember, Pitzer is a vital part of our community, and you might want to visualize “when (not if) I move to Pitzer, I would like to see this (fill in the blank) to be part of my daily life.” Help us develop that vision now.

Having been the first member of the Pilgrim Place staff to travel across the country to visit a skilled nursing facility that had already implemented culture change and then to participate in a four-day training session on the topic approximately two years ago, I continue to be excited, enthused, and committed to seeing the culture change initiative develop and thrive at Pilgrim Place — now including Pitzer Lodge.

-Margaret Porter
Director, Pitzer Lodge

Moderator’s Moment

During the summer, Pilgrim Place experienced an unusually high number of deaths among our resident population. Each of these deaths represent a significant loss to our community. Among them, three of our neighbors had dedicated their lives as overseas missionaries, all serving for extended terms in Japan.

In a real sense, Pilgrim Place is in the process of paying its farewells to our founding fathers and mothers – the overseas missionary. Our community was established almost a century ago to provide housing for those returning from the mission field. Additional categories of qualifying residents were created later as we broadened our inclusion of persons engaged in other forms of Christian service.

The overseas missionary is quickly becoming a vanishing breed among us. And, sadly, there are few overseas missionaries to replenish their ranks as they pass on.

As we bid farewell to these ‘*pillars of Pilgrim Place*’, it sometimes feels as though we are witnessing the loss of one of our essential *core values* – the presence of those who’ve dedicated themselves to the service of others in foreign lands. We all grieve their loss.

This paradigm shift does not, however, cause me concern for our future as a retirement community. We are currently experiencing a talented influx of new residents burgeoning with rich spiritual gifts. The future of Pilgrim Place shines bright. But we shall surely become a different sort of community without the inspiring presence of those who have served both faithfully and well in the role of “*missionary*.”

Let us tip our hats to all missionaries living, working and serving with and among us here at Pilgrim Place.

-John Rogers, Moderator

IN REMEMBRANCE

Janet Parker

September 1

Entered Pilgrim Place 1986

Considerations from the CEO

What's Your SWOT Analysis?

An important component of any strategic planning process is a S.W.O.T. analysis. In preparation for Pilgrim Place's updated strategic plan through 2015, I asked the senior staff and supervisors to tell me what they thought were our Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats. Here are some of their responses in random order:

Strengths: Reputation of Pilgrim Place, Intentional Community, depth of approved applicant waiting list, culture change initiative at HSC, CCRC status, the growing financial strength of Pilgrim Place, outstanding staff, engaged and supportive Board of Directors, energetic and committed residents, Campus updated by development project, our location in Claremont, Morrison Senior Dining, our Admissions "niche" of those who have served others in religious and charitable non-profits, RHSP Fund, etc.

Weaknesses: Salaries struggle to stay competitive, narrow business model, small donor base and uninspiring case for support, cash flow issues, parking, succession plan for senior staff, older buildings on campus need constant maintenance, lack of technology, Health Services Center occupancy and costs, limited funding for staff training and development, communication issues between residents and staff, etc.

Opportunities: Culture Change in Long Term Care and PersonFirst Training, partnerships with other non-profits, development of services to wider senior community, Adult Day Care Program at the Health Center, baby boomer demographics, adding non-profits to admission criteria, Napier Award multi-generational programming, cross-training employees, the lot at 731 Harrison Avenue, energy retrofits for Environmental Sustainability, etc.

Threats: The continuing economic slowdown, rising costs for wages, insurance, utilities and health care, future of Medicare and MediCal, increased competition from other retirement communities, changing expectation of retirees, employee entitlements, financial constraints from dependence on resident rents and fees, more seniors staying in their homes and not moving to CCRC's.

As the Executive Leadership Team continues its work during the month of October to update our Strategic Plan for the Board of Directors, I'd be grateful for any reflections *you* may have on our S.W.O.T. Analysis. What would you add to our understanding of today's world that will inform our future? The critical issues we identify from this analysis will inform our approach to Pilgrim Place's "second century" beginning in 2015. Be a part of it beginning today!

-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO

Therapy Services Update

On October 1st we will be entering into a relationship with a new therapy company called Therapy Specialists. We believe that this organization has the knowledge, expertise and vision to journey with us through the many changes related to culture change as well as the ability to position us within our community as the Rehab Center of choice for our short-term stay patients. This therapy group also has the capacity to expand services into other areas of Pilgrim Place as outpatient or in-home therapists. We will be working with them to pursue relationships with our local health plans in order to be the provider of choice for the convenience of our residents here at Pilgrim Place.

In October we will arrange an opportunity for you to meet the new therapists and welcome them to our community.

-Sue Fairley

Seeking Volunteers

for Culture Change Initiative

Steering Team: Team is looking for a few additional Pilgrims who would like to be part of this initiative. We meet once a month, typically second Tuesday at 2:00 pm. If interested, contact Sue Fairly at 399.5536.

Life Enhancement/Daily Pleasures: A team is being formed to work on issues related to programming and "meaningful" activities at the Health Services Center. If you have an interest or desire to serve on this team, please contact Shawn Rollins at 399.5542.

*Wisdom is knowing what to do next;
virtue is in doing it.*

ANNOUNCING

A CONVERSATION WITH MEN

Many have found that an open, deeply honest, ongoing conversation among men has an amazing healing and encouraging affect. We seek to open a wider conversation with any other men at Pilgrim Place who are curious about what men find fulfilling, exciting, hard, discouraging about being here in retirement or semi-retirement, whatever your situation. This is a one-time event and there are no obligations except honest conversation. Forum for Men, **Wednesday, October 5, 10:00 a.m.** in the Napier Common Room. *-Paul Kittlaus*

LATIN AMERICAN EDUCATOR GIVES TALK

Dr. Nestor Miguez will be making a presentation on **Monday, October 10, 7:00 pm.** in the Napier Common Room. Dr. Miguez is a world figure from Argentina where he teaches at ISEDET, a much respected seminary in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Miguez has co-authored a book with his famous father, Jose Miguez Bonino, and he has several contributions of his own, including *BEYOND THE SPIRIT OF EMPIRE*, the book which attracted the attention of several important theologians in the US, including process theologians who will be engaging Dr. Miguez in dialogue. *-John Cobb*

"MAINTAINING FINANCIAL HEALTH"

...is a timely topic for Pilgrims who watch and wonder at the economy and the stock market ups and downs. What is the impact on pensions, social security, and savings? Don Gould, President and Chief Investment Officer of Gould Asset Management here in Claremont will be our guest on **Tuesday, October 11, 11:00 a.m.** in Decker Hall. His 25 years of experience and expertise will help us all to gain perspective on the current financial outlook.

Don graduated from Pomona College (where he studied economics with Gordon Douglass) and earned his MBA from Harvard. He has been adjunct professor of finance at the Peter F. Drucker Masatoshi Ito Graduate School of Management of the Claremont Graduate University. Currently he serves on the Pitzer College Board of Directors and was a former President of the Pomona College Alumni Association. Sponsored by Health and Wellness and the Napier Initiative, Don's presentation will help provide insight as well as practical suggestions for riding out the financial ups and downs. *-Janet Evans*

U.S. REACTIONS TO CHINA'S TECHNOLOGICAL RISE

On **Wednesday, October 12, 11:00 a.m.**, World Affairs Forum will host Dr. Z.Y. Wang, professor of history at California Polytechnic University, Pomona, author of *IN SPUTNIK'S SHADOW: THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE AND COLD WAR AMERICA* (2008). His talk will review American reactions to external challenges from the near-panic that greeted the launching of the Sputnik satellite in 1957 to the current debate over the economic and technological rise of China and India. He will use powerpoint in his presentation and will include time for questions and answers. *-Herman Ruether*

SPIRITUALITY & END-OF-LIFE CARE

A national teleconference - to be held on Friday, **October 14, 8:30-11:30 a.m.** in the Napier Common Room - will be exploring: how spirituality and religion differ, spirituality assessment, meaning-making at end of life, reminiscence and life review. Sponsored by Community Partners: End-of-Life Planning, Visiting Nurses Association and Pilgrim Place. RSVP to Erin Easterday at 447.7380 or eeasterday@vnasocal.org. *-Sue Fairley*

A CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL

On Saturday, **October 15, at 11:00 a.m.** in Decker Hall, retired history professor Ward McAfee will give his reflections on the Sesquicentennial of the American Civil War. Matters that will be discussed are:

- Why no national commission has been created to commemorate the bloodiest war in our history.
- Why there is no nationally agreed upon narrative regarding what the Civil War was all about.
- Why Americans both North and South do not understand the causes of the Civil War.
- What Americans can celebrate regarding the Civil War.

An opportunity for comments and questions will follow his 40 minute address.

SCROOBY CLUB SPECIAL

Mary Hornberger has once again arranged for the Orange County Symphonic Band and Dance Band to perform on Saturday, **October 15, 7:00 p.m.** in Decker Hall. This lively band will offer a concert for our enjoyment followed by the dance band playing tunes from the 50's and 60's. Sitting in on the piano is none other than *our Mary!* *-Jeanne Halverson*

A PIANO CONCERT

Sponsored by The Museum Friends

Friends of the Petterson Museum of Intercultural Art opens its 2011-12 season with a piano concert given by guest artist Laurana Mitchelmore on Sunday, October 16, 3:30 pm in Decker Hall. The program will be from the works of Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Chopin and Prokofieff. A reception in the Napier Common Room will follow.

Laurana Mitchelmore has been the choir accompanist at the American Church in Paris for more than 30 years. Her unique talent and contribution were formally recognized in 2008 when Texas Christian University created the Laurana Rice Mitchelmore Master Series Endowed Fund. Gail and Tom Duggan are hosting the Mitchelmores visit, their friendship dating from years Tom served as pastor of the American Church in Paris.

POLST & ADVANCE HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVES

May your health care directives be disregarded by doctors, hospitals, retirement communities or families? What can you do about this? For some answers, come to the presentation on POLST (Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment) and health care directives by Pat Lightfoot and Donna Ambrogi on **Wednesday, October 19, 10:45 a.m.** in Decker Hall.

Pat Lightfoot is co-founder and Director of Community Partners: End of Life Planning, whose mission is to educate and facilitate conversation in both the lay and medical communities concerning end of life issues. Copies of POLST and advance directives will be available; plenty of time for questions. Program includes a brief update on Pilgrim Place Memorial Garden.

-Bob Wallace, H&W Committee

PILGRIM TOURS PRESENTS:

Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" starring our own Mary Russell in the ensemble!

On Sunday, October 23, our chartered bus will leave from Porter Hall at 1:00 p.m. for a 2:00 p.m. matinee at the Hough Performing Arts Center, Citrus College, returning by 6:00 p.m.

Pilgrim Tours offers this event for \$34 which covers the cost for ticket and transportation. Sign ups will begin October 1.

-Jeanne & Dale

WOMEN-CHURCH will gather Sunday, October 23, 10:00 a.m. in the Napier Center common room, to celebrate being together in women-oriented worship. All Pilgrim women are invited to participate.

WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FORUM

On **Wednesday, October 26, at 11:00 a.m.** in Decker Hall, Woman's Perspective will present The Rev. Dr. Anne Wire, professor emeritus of New Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary, speaking on her latest book: *THE CASE FOR MARK COMPOSED IN PERFORMANCE*. In this book she argues that "the early composers of this multimedia tradition were likely to have been women."

Dr. Wire is no stranger to Claremont having done her undergraduate work at Pomona College and her doctoral work at the Claremont Graduate School. She has served as a contributing member to the Presbyterian Church USA statement on faith, wrote for a committee that developed mutual recognition of ministries between ELCA, UCC and PCUSA denominations and has served on the World Council of Churches Faith and Order Commission.

We at Pilgrim Place are delighted to be welcoming Anne to our campus as friend, scholar and author.

-Nancy Rice

MEMORIAL VESPERS SERVICE

Our memories are priceless. They bring laughter and tears. We learn from all of them, and celebrate many. On Thursday, November 3, the first Vespers service after All Saints Day, we will gather in Decker at 7:00 pm. to light candles for the more than 20 Pilgrims who have passed from our midst during this past year.

This is an important annual observation when we reflect upon the contributions they have made to Pilgrim Place and to the larger community. As we express gratitude for their service and acknowledge how much we owe to those who have gone before us, we are more mindful of our responsibilities to be faithful for those who will follow.

Ken Mitchell will share moments of meditation. Yasuko Shorrock will accompany the music at the piano and Maggie Hover will play the bagpipes. All are encouraged to be present for this important Vespers service.

-Linda Tennis

RELIGIONS

A committee has been formed to bring speakers of other religions+ to Pilgrim Place. Please look for announcement in the weeks to come. Committee: Bill Leshner, Ward McAfee, John Rogers, Dickson Yagi.

A BRIEF TUTORIAL: EMERGENCY PROTOCOL

The “Do’s and Don’ts” of the emergency call system. Please Do call if you are dizzy, have fallen or fainted, have bleeding, pain, nausea/vomiting, broken bones or hypoglycemia/hyperglycemia (low or high blood sugars).

Please use both your Emergency Call Cord/button and call 9-1-1 for: signs or symptoms of stroke or heart attack, shortness of breath, severe burns, severe allergic reaction, unconsciousness (aided by family/friend).

Please do not use the emergency call system for minor cold and flu symptoms, blood pressure checks, routine physical assessments, dressing changes or visits.

If you are concerned about an intruder or other police matter, call 9-1-1.

For emergencies when one resident is the primary caregiver and they must be transported or admitted to the hospital, please notify clinic (Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-3:30pm, 909.399.5548) or Pitzer, after hours and weekends, 909.399.5543. Temporary arrangements can be made by your Health Care Team (consisting of Clinic nurses, Pitzer staff and HSC Administrator) for in-home care or transportation to Pitzer’s Respite Room until you are able to return to your prior functional status. Pilgrims are discouraged from being caregivers in emergency situations and encouraged to be part of the support system, that does not entail hands-on assistance (ie..bathing, feeding, dressing).

If you are asked to monitor a Pilgrim when the caregiver is away, please do not accept the assignment if there is any question at all about being a part of their support system (non-hands-on support only). If there are questions regarding someone’s care at home, direct them to Clinic for assistance.

The Clinic is always available to assist you or your loved ones with any planning for health care needs.

-Sharon Berry

RESIDENT SATISFACTION SURVEY 2011

Vital Research, Inc. will once again work with Pilgrim Place to update resident satisfaction with life at Pilgrim Place. On Monday, October 10, a survey will be distributed for resident consideration. All surveys will need to be returned in the boxes provided in Abernethy/Decker, Pitzer and the Administration Building or mailed to Vital Research in Los Angeles no later than Monday, October 31. If you have any questions, please contact Sharen Hodges at shodges@pilgrimplace.org or 399-5501.

MANY HANDS MOVERS KEEP BUSY

During these past few months the Many Hands Movers group of Pilgrims has been kept very busy assisting Pilgrims in their moves from one residence to another on campus. With the completion of Pitzer Friendship Court assisted living quarters with its 14 new apartments, several have been moving into them.

On October 4th, Connie Stanton will be moving from her apartment in New Merritt House to Pitzer Friendship Court, and on the 17th Janyce and George Pixley will move into Friendship Court from their house on Plymouth Road. With these moves, there will be only one vacant apartment in Pitzer Friendship Court.

In addition to these, Paul Kittlaus and Janet Vandevender will be moving from their house on West Sixth Street to a newly-renovated house on Alden Road.

Many Hands Movers is comprised of any and all Pilgrims who are available and able to assist in these moves. We help to move clothing, lamps, dishes, furniture and all that is needed to assist the Pilgrim moving into a new residence. It is a way by which we show our concern and caring for one another as we try to assist in any way that is useful. It is a good time of fellowship as coffee and donuts are enjoyed following the completion of the job. All are welcome. There is no charge for this service, but often gratitude is shown by making a contribution to the Festival Fund and the Health & Support program it subsidizes. –
Keith Tennis

CLAREMONT ON THE SAME PAGE

In 2007 the Claremont Friends of the Library launched a program, “Claremont on the Same Page,” with the goal of encouraging as many people as possible to read and discuss the same book. From the beginning, the Pilgrim Place Library has received several gift copies of the featured book from the Friends. It’s been a fascinating tour from CANNERY ROW by John Steinbeck to DISTANT LAND OF OUR FATHERS by Bo Caldwell (who also spoke here); THE SOLOIST by Steve Lopez; THE GOD OF WAR by Marisa Silver; and now for this year, INTO THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH, by Luis Alberto Urrea.

The Friends of the Library website describes INTO THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH far better than I: “Who can resist a book about a heroine from a Mexican village who, inspired by the movie ‘The Magnificent Seven,’ goes on a quest to recruit men who have gone ‘into the beautiful North’ to return and revitalize her beloved pueblo? Poverty, border violence, and illegal immigration are just a few of the subjects Urrea tackles with both humor and pathos as he spins a fanciful tale of intrigue and adventure.”

Remember, if all the copies of INTO THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH are in circulation, please leave a signed request for the novel in the circulation check-out box.

ENJOY!

-Elsie Freudenberger

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING

On Wednesday, September 14, Johnny's Tree Service sent two men, a large truck, a foliage chopper for compost making, and a tractor to help our Plant and Produce Committee by cutting the tops off of 17 citrus trees to a height of 12 feet. Now we can safely reach all these trees with our extension poles while keeping both feet on the ground, and not on a ladder! You can enjoy the fruit at our Wednesday mini-sales knowing that our committee members did not risk their necks, legs, arms, shoulders, or pelvic bone in bringing our fruit to market. We are grateful for committee members Rupert Nelson, Bill Cadwallader, Pete Nelson and Stan E. Moore who took turns all day long supervising Johnny's crew.

We will be working in your backyards during the next 2 to 3 weeks doing finishing work on the citrus trees. Beginning at the first of next year, we will also prune the apricots, plums, peaches, pear, guava and fig trees. In the meantime, keep hoping that the squirrels will leave us alone!

*-Dean Freudenberger, Chair
Plant and Produce Committee*

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

as of September 23, 2011

Goal #1	100% Participation 219 Pilgrim Households
	69% of Pilgrim Households Contributed to date
To Meet Goal #1	31% of Pilgrim Households yet to Contribute
Goal #2	\$200,000 Annual Giving
	\$119,553 Donations received
	\$32,585 Pledges to be paid
	\$152,138 Total Giving to Date
To Meet Goal #2	\$47,862 Remains in 2011 Annual Giving

About Pilgrims

Constance Waddell will be walking in a Memory Walk on Saturday, October 29 - to honor those persons and caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's and, specifically, in memory of her brother - who died with that affliction at age 64. Her team, named Pilgrim Place Memory Walk, will begin the two-mile walk at 7:30 a.m. in Ontario. She welcomes other Pilgrims to check out (and sign) announcement on the Abernethy Bulletin Board to walk with her that morning. See website for Memory Walk California for more details.

LA COUNTRY FAIR WEAVING WINNERS

First Prize:

- Ruth Auld - runner
- Audrey Lightbody - shawl

Second Prize:

- Shirley Washington - scarf
- Cathy Thompson - towel
- Audrey Lightbody - place mats

Third Prize:

- Ruth Auld - placemat
- Suzanne Brown - shawl
- Elizabeth Clarke - scarf
- Gail Duggan - rag rug
- Donna Klein - place mats
- Audrey Lightbody - poncho
- Ken Mitchell - place mat and a runner
- Eleonore Powell - poncho

All who entered from Pilgrim Place won prizes!!!

HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAY!

Fern Jo Kaukonen	1	Eloise Dale	18
Duanne Welsch	1	Connie Stanton	18
Suzanne Brown	3	Peter O'Reilly	19
Nancy Traer	4	Lowell Larson	22
John Anderson	5	Ruth Thomson	23
Janice Newborn	6	Donald Deer	24
Marilyn Brunger	7	Dorothy Hartzler	24
Gail Hinand	7	Annie King	25
Henry Hayden	9	Ruth Blunt	27
Peg Linnehan	9	Betty Clements	27
Dwight Vogel	9	Barbara Rogers	27
David Anderson	12	Ken Stephens	27
Elsie Harber	14	Lois McAfee	28
Grace Moore	14	Doris Rhoades	28
Eliot Shimer	14	Ron Evans	29
Mary Hubbard	16	Dwight Hoelscher	30
Judy Manley	17	Faith Jackson	30
Chris Case	18	Marlene Mann	31

Calendar

Sunday, October 2
 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
 Leader: Jim Lamb
 Pianist: Eloise Dale
 Soloist: David Held

Tuesdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25
 11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle

Wednesday, October 5
 10:00 a.m. Men's Forum•

Thursday, October 6
 7:00 p.m. Vespers
 Leaders: Annie King & Donna Blacklock
 Pianist: Nancy Wittler

Sunday, October 9
 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
 Leader: Henry Hayden
 Pianist: Eloise Dale
 Soloist: Hayden Adams

Monday, October 10
 7:00 p.m. Latin American Speaker•

Tuesday, October 11
 11:00 a.m. Financial Health Talk•

Wednesday, October 12
 11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum•
 7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, October 13
 7:00 p.m. Vespers
 Leader: Bob Wallace
 Pianist: Mary Hornberger

Friday, October 14
 8:30-11:30 a.m. Spirituality Forum•

Saturday, October 15
 10:00 a.m. Civil War Memorial •
 7:00 p.m. Scooby Special•

Sunday, October 16
 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
 Leader: Phil Uhlinger
 Pianist: Halee Spriggins
 Soloists: Shirley & John Washington

Sunday, October 16 (*continued*)
 3:30 p.m. Piano Concert•

Tuesday, October 18
 1:30 p.m. Copy deadline for November NEWS

Wednesday, October 19
 10:45 a.m. Health & Wellness Forum •

Thursday, October 20
 7:00 p.m. Vespers - Taize

Sunday, October 23
 10:00 a.m. Women Church •
 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
 Leader: Audrey Sorrento
 Pianist: Eleanor Dornon
 Soloist: Donald Deer

1:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tours •

Wednesday, October 26
 11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective Forum •

Thursday, October 27
 7:00 p.m. Vespers
 Leader: Eva Fleischner

Sunday, October 30
 10:15 HSC Worship
 Leader: David Jamieson
 Pianist: Cathy Thompson
 Soloist: Ruth Brown

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Chaplains

Jacqueline Chase (October 1 - 15)
 Ruth Auld (October 16 - 31)

October Guest Rooms

Cathy Thompson - 626-8188
 Barbara Mensendiek - 621-9447

October Events Coordinator

Suzanne Brown

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