



December 2008

RAG: THE END IS NEAR

Back in January 2008, we Pilgrim Place residents were challenged to stretch ourselves financially during the next twelve months by contributing generously to Residents' Annual Giving, so as to reach or even surpass our goal of \$230,000.

This Fund was created some years ago to give all residents the opportunity to support the annual operating budget of Pilgrim Place, thereby helping to keep this special community financially sound.

But more than that, our individual contributions to the RAG Fund—with each of us giving as we are able—provide a way residents can share in keeping this community a gracious and affordable place in which all of us can live out our senior years. Here is a stunning way to make tangible our commitment to be the body of Christ, truly members one of another.

To date, with just one more month in the year to go, we have moved to within striking distance of our 2008 target—to a total of \$204,461, (see page 3) given and pledged. In light of the terrible state of our economy, this is a notable achievement.

Nevertheless, it is not enough! Throughout the year, the costs of operating our community have continued to go up, exceeding the revenue coming in to pay the bills (in large part due to the reduced number of new residents during this unusual transitional time of “campus development”).

So, as the end of the year approaches, how can we residents help further to bridge the gap between Pilgrim Place's operating costs and revenue?

Here are some suggestions from the RAG Committee:

Those who have already given to the Residents' Annual Giving Fund, please consider an additional year-end contribution.

Those who have pledged but not yet made your payment, please do so soon.

Those who have not pledged or given, please consider the possibility of giving even a small amount before the end of December.

A DECEMBER STIMULUS BY SHAN

“Dealing with Racial Differences: Challenges and Opportunities for the Church Today” is the subject of a meeting on Wednesday, December 3, 11:00 a.m. in Decker. Speaker will be new Pilgrim Lucia Ann “Shan” McSpadden.

Shan comes to us after a lifetime of academia and “on the ground” work for social justice and conflict resolution. Her studies include an M.A. in Cross Cultural Education, Univ. of Nebraska and PhD's in Cultural Anthropology and Cultural Foundations of Education at the Univ. of Utah.

She has conducted many projects under appointment of the United Methodist Church, including one on cross/cultural-cross/racial clergy appointments resulting in the publication “Meeting God at the Boundaries”, a particular concern of hers. She currently directs an interracial team offering cross-cultural training for clergy and congregations in Northern California.

For five years in the mid-nineties she was Research Director of the Life and Peace Institute in Uppsala, Sweden,

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IMPORTANT!

FORUM ON CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Tuesday, December 9, 10:15-11:15 a.m. Decker Hall

The proposed revised constitution and by-laws, as approved by TMX, will be explained in preparation for adoption at the January Town Meeting. Sponsored by Town Meeting Executive Committee.

TOWN MEETING: FESTIVAL REPORT!

Monday, December 15, 3:30 p.m., Decker Hall

Come for a full report on Festival finances and celebrate the 2008 Festival.

Even in hard times—perhaps especially in hard times—remember that it is “more blessed to give than to receive.”

-Paul Minus, Chair, RAG Committee



WINTERFEST HOLIDAY TEA

Friday, December 5

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Petterson Museum

Enjoy refreshments, creches from around the world
and music by classical guitarist Michael Ryan

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ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, December 7

3:30-5:30 p.m.

Home of Janet Vandevender & Paul Kittlaus

Cookies, cookies...cookies. Of course, punch!
Sorry, none are fat or sugar free.

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RESIDENT-STAFF HOLIDAY RECEPTION

Wednesday, December 10

2:30-4:00 p.m.

Scrooby Lounge

Chance to give holiday greetings & thanks
to Pilgrim Place employees

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PITZER HOLIDAY TEA

Friday, December 12

3:00-4:30 p.m.

Pitzer South Lounge

Chance to visit with Pitzer friends and one another.

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CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Saturday, December 13

7:00 p.m.

Decker Hall

Scripture & song to tell the familiar story. Bring friends.

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HEALTH CENTER CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Friday, December 19

2:30-4:00 p.m.

Singing, refreshments and holiday sharing, and
traditional door decorating contest.

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AN EVENING OF "CHRISTMASTORY"

Monday, December 22

7:30 p.m.

Decker Hall

A dramatic reading of three short, timeless
Christmas stories ... by Ron Evans.
Refreshments, too.



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One of the miracles of Festival is that after it's over, what people are talking about is not the work but the fun. So many say that they don't remember ever having such crowds of children, and the children were clearly enjoying themselves. Volunteers from the community continue to tell us how much fun it was to be part of Festival: "Count on us again next year!" Pilgrims speak warmly about relationships that were formed. We are grateful to be nourished in so many ways by the work we do together for the sake of our Pilgrim Place community, and grateful that our neighbors outside the gates find pleasure in sharing the work and the fun with us.

I'd like to invite you all to a forum sponsored by TMX on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 10:15-11:15 a.m. in Decker Hall. We've been alerting you in recent months to evidence that our Constitution and By-laws are once again outgrown. The structures are too inflexible to accommodate the healthy growth and change taking place. A task force consisting of Dean Freudenberger, Janet Vandevender, Ken Dale, Elizabeth Clarke, and your moderator has been listening to the problems identified and drafting an alternative proposal to increase flexibility and transparency, to broaden participation. TMX has worked over the first couple of drafts, making excellent suggestions. Now it is your turn. At the forum we will explain the changes being proposed and open the floor to you. Copies of both the current and the proposed Constitution and By-laws will be available in the Library by Friday, December 5. Look for them in a binder marked "Town Meeting" on the library circulation desk. Copies will also be on the usual table in the South Pitzer Lounge. After the forum, the task force will incorporate any needed changes growing out of the discussion, then present a draft to TMX for approval at the December meeting. If approved, it will come to Town Meeting in January for final action. Because the January Town Meeting's agenda is always so full, we wanted to have a leisurely conversation with the whole community in the December forum to be sure your questions have been answered fully. So even if you don't usually find delight in constitutional issues, we think you will want to be updated in preparation for the January Town Meeting. What is at stake is how we order our communal life, and I know you have convictions about that!

Despite my request that you help us deal with such practical matters, I hope you will take time this month to savor Advent and participate in the many rich opportunities to prepare yourself through worship and music, friendship and outreaching community service for a joyful and blessed Christmas.

-Jane Douglass, Moderator of Town Meeting

Considerations from the CEO

AUDACIOUS HOPE

We've heard a lot about hope this year.
 We probably need to hear more
 And feel it more.
 Choose it more.

We need to feel Hopeful
 -beyond elections, economics and global systems...
 -beyond bank accounts, pension funds and market swings....
 -beyond strategic plans and construction fences....
 -beyond bailouts and buyouts.....

We need to experience Hope that's
 -more enduring than negotiated ceasefires,
 -more about blessings, lessons learned and redemption not yet visible,
 -not a matter of logic,
 -not a feeling,
 -not a place to arrive,
 -not dependent on outcomes we will see.

We need to choose Hope
 -as a sign of risk-taking trust
 -that's flexible and resilient
 -that nurtures our commitment to community
 -that ministers to those who have given up;
 -for the world crowding around our gates.

We need to watch for Hope
 In our darkness.

Light raised over our heads
 Illuminating the way,
 We move toward Bethlehem.
 Trembling.

Emmanuel in our midst.
 Everything is new.



Advent Blessings, Bill Cunitz

WHO WOULD YOU LIKE AS NEIGHBORS?

Over the years, Pilgrim Place residents have shared the joy of living in this unique community with their friends and colleagues. Your infectious enthusiasm sparks interest and encourages others to consider Pilgrim Place for their future retirement.

Perhaps this year, as you send holiday greetings, you can be mindful of persons who might enjoy living at Pilgrim Place – and who you would like as future neighbors! Please encourage your friends working in religious and charitable organizations to look at our web site, request an application packet, or plan a campus visit. The Admissions Office will happily respond to requests for information or campus tours.

Although Pilgrim Place has been delayed in providing accommodations for persons on our current housing list (largely due to necessary internal moves before demolition and construction), we are always interested in sharing information with prospective residents, particularly persons who may wish to enter Pilgrim Place five to ten years from now.

Thank you for sharing your passion for Pilgrim Place with others, and for assisting the Admissions Office in reaching out to prospective residents. Your help is greatly appreciated.
-Janet Cromwell

GUEST ROOM REVENUE FOR 2009

Rent and fee increases for 2009 as recently announced would have been 1% higher, but the Resident Support and Health Program Committee agreed to have all revenue from Guest Rooms directed to operations during the next calendar year instead of to RHSP. Income from Festival, charitable gifts and the endowment draw were determined to be sufficient for RHSP projected needs during 2009. However, the allocation of guest room revenue for 2010 will be reviewed next year at this time to determine if the current arrangement will be continued.

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

As of Nov 21, 2008:	
Cash received:	\$178,741
Pledges outstanding:	\$25,720
Total:	\$204,461
Units contributing: 160 with 5 who have not paid for a total of 165.	

ANNOUNCING

SCRIPTURE & SILENCE

...resumes on Thursday, December 4 in Pitzer North Lounge. A small group gathers in stillness each Thursday morning from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. for “lectio divina” with a lectionary passage, shared quiet, spoken reflections and prayers for the community. You are welcome in the circle.

-Judith Favor

NEWER RESIDENT ORIENTATION

The fifth and final session of the Newer Resident Orientation Program will be held Thursday, December 4, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Abernethy Dining Room. This program will focus on dining services and presented by Rhonda Ray, Chef Eduardo Aguirre, Paul Shelburne, and Steve Rogers. To assist in room arrangements, please RSVP by December 1 to Rhonda Ray at 909-399-5516.

“WORKSHOP FOR MEN ONLY”

Health & Welfare Committee offers an opportunity for me to discuss ways we live with various forms of incontinence on Tuesday, December 9, 4:00 p.m., Porter Conference Room.

-Howard Fuller

PILGRIM TOURS

Balboa Pavilion Dinner & Christmas Boat Parade,
Wednesday, December 17 - \$79.00

There is still time to sign up for this very popular destination. We will depart for Newport Beach from in front of Abernethy about 2:20 p.m. We will arrive at the Balboa Peninsula in plenty of time to watch the sun set at the historic Pavilion in the Fun Zone. The Pavilion’s Harbor Side Restaurant offers us a choice of three fabulous entrees—Orange Coconut Crusted Salmon, Yankee Pot Roast, or Artichoke Chicken (there is also a vegetarian option that can be made especially for you with advance notice.) After our memorable dinner we will step outside the Pavilion and onto our harbor cruise boat. We will tour the calm waters alongside hundreds of gaily lit pleasure boats and gawk at the exquisite waterfront homes all decked out for the holidays. All this and home by 8:30 p.m. with visions of sugarplum dancing in our heads!

Special Note from Dale & Jeanne: This is the last Pilgrim Tour of the year. Money is still available in the Fun Fund. Pilgrim Place can use these funds for activities that make Pilgrims smile! Need a little help? Please see us or call Bill Cunitz directly. *AND* this trip is priced on a sliding scale: The more we sign up, the less we have to pay. If we fill the bus, we can significantly reduce the price of the next trip!

RING, SING & BRING IN NEW YEAR OF CHANGE

Scrooby Club has planned our New Year’s Celebrations with games, songs, puzzles and all manner of fun that will allow us to party with the best of them...at civilized hour of 9:00 p.m. as we together watch midnight merriment in New York and still get enough rest to watch Rose Bowl Parade (and endless Bowl Games). New Year’s Eve is date; 7:00 p.m. is starting time; Decker will again be our “Times Square.”

-Ron Evans

AN INVITATION: DANTE’S DIVINE COMEDY

So many times in my reading — whether in theology, literature, language studies, history, or contemporary politics — the writers have said how much Dante’s DIVINE COMEDY has influenced their thinking. Several times I have started to read this great poem. But quickly I became bogged down; the difficulty of the language and the allusions to the many characters and events overwhelmed me.

So when Anna and I came to Pilgrim Place and learned that several years earlier Paul Clasper had taught a course here, I asked him if he could teach it again. Unfortunately he doesn’t have ready access to most of his books and files and doesn’t feel up to teaching a course. I then saw that the Teaching Company offered a lecture course on Dante’s DIVINE COMEDY on DVD. The 24 thirty-minute lectures are shared by two widely recognized scholars, William R. Cook and Ronald B. Herzman.

But taking a course and having no one with whom to discuss it quickly becomes tiresome. I’ve talked with Paul Clasper who says he would be delighted to sit in on the study as a resource person. How often, when and where the discussion would take place would depend on the interests and schedules of interested persons. Tentatively I have scheduled Scrooby Lounge for Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning January 7..

If you think that you might be interested in such a discussion with Paul and me, please speak to me or send an email to khougland@verizon.net.

-Ken Hougland

DECEMBER STIMULUS TALK *(continued)*

an international, ecumenical peace research institute affiliated with the World Council of Churches.

Shan presently also serves as Coordinator of International Student Support and Adjunct Faculty at Pacific School of Religion. After a lifetime of work here and abroad we are privileged to have Shan among us at Pilgrim Place, part-time now but soon as a full-time resident.

This special program is sponsored by Andiron, Woman’s Perspective and World Affairs Committees. All welcome for this stimulating hour.

-Marion Burton

Notes from Pilgrim Place Archives

Brooks Court

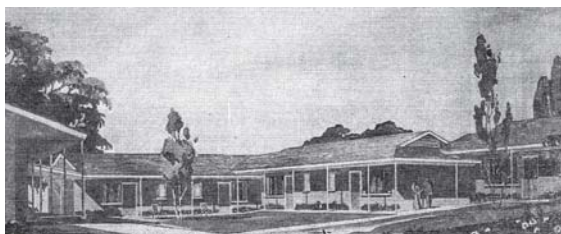
Soon Brooks Court will be history! Dedicated as the Raymond Cummings Brooks Memorial Apartments for Men in April 3, 1954, it has provided homes for many Pilgrims. Built around a lovely restful green inner court the first residents of the initial eight individual small circle of attached dwellings were Dr. Everett Burket, Dr. Frederick Frankenfeld, Rev. Howard Hastings, Rev. Charles Hutslar, Rev. Walker Masson, Dr. C. Bundell Olds, Rev. Harry Painter, and Rev. Thomas Williams. The new Brooks Court was soon dubbed "Boys Town." From the 1980's both men and women have enjoyed living in Brooks Court.

Why the name Brooks Court? During the long tenure (1921-1944) of Raymond Cummings Brooks as Corporation President of Pilgrim Place, he had spoken of the need of homes for single men in independent living to provide "cheerful and comfortable surroundings." Brooks was one of the small group of men and women who under the leadership of James A. Blaisdell, President of Pomona College, undertook the task of creating our retirement community.

Brooks came to the faculty of Pomona College in 1921, invited by President Blaisdell to head the Department of Religion. He had been a member of the Trustees of Pomona College since 1915. His roots lay in Tabor, Iowa where he was born in 1869, son of the clergy president of Tabor College. Raymond completed his undergraduate studies at this college which his parents had helped to establish, and earned his BD from Yale University. He married his childhood friend, Sylvia Drake in 1896. His ministry took him to Eugene Oregon, then to Oakland, CA, where he also taught at Mills College, to Wala Wala, WA, also teaching at Whitman College. In 1913 Dr. Brooks was called to be Chair of Homiletics at the Pacific School of Religion as well as being called to the ministry of First Congregational Church in Berkeley, CA. Influential as the chaplain of the National Council of the Congregational Church, his leadership was greatly respected.

In 1921 Brooks became President of Pilgrim Place (Board of Directors) serving until his death in 1944. His dream for a special single men's section of housing in Pilgrim Place finally came to fruition when the apartments were completed in 1954, and dedicated as The Raymond Cummings Brooks Memorial Apartments for Men in commemoration of Brooks' long and dedicated years of leadership in developing Pilgrim Place. Over 200 contributors, many of them from the churches Brooks had served and from many colleagues and alumni from his academic career, reached \$30,000 to build the new small independent attached units. The additional funds came from gifts and life lease contributions to reach the \$56,000 needed for construction. After the Warner house was purchased, the "men's" apartments were envisioned as its extension but this plan was changed to locate the new units at the present location on Leyden Lane.

"Every great forward movement for humanity has been ushered in by the arrival of a new idea and a person or group of persons through whom the idea could operate." (From Baccalaureate Service by Dr. Brooks delivered at the Cumnock School, Los Angeles, June 1942, as printed in the program for the Dedication of the Raymond Cummings Brooks Memorial Apartments for Men, April 3, 1954...pictured here)




Let us remember with deep appreciation the foundations set in place by persons such as Raymond Brooks who persevered with visionary ideas to develop our Pilgrim Place that we enjoy today.

Prepared by Elizabeth Clarke

OCCUPIED WITH NONVIOLENCE: A PALESTINIAN WOMAN SPEAKS

by Jean Zaru

Foreword by Rosemary Radford Ruether,
Fortress Press, Minneapolis, 2008

Since age eight Jean  Zaru of Ramallah has endured losses of loved ones, dignity, freedom, and health. Her book illuminates the complex tensions, torments and tragedies of daily life under military occupation. Presiding Clerk of the Ramallah Friends Meeting near Jerusalem, Jean is the only woman in the Middle East who leads a Christian denomination. A gifted speaker who is often invited to address international ecumenical groups, Jean must go through complex Israeli paperwork and submit to countless military checkpoints in order to travel abroad.

Her first challenge in each new setting is how to introduce herself. *“Everyone has an agenda that they bring to my identity as a Arab woman Palestinian Christian Quaker pacifist.”* Some see her as a terrorist; others as a passive-ist. Although she did not set out to write a book, Jean’s identity now includes author. Diana Eck and Marla Schrader arranged transcripts of her talks into ten themes testifying to her practice of nonviolence under most challenging circumstances. Rosemary Radford Ruether encouraged her to publish this book.

Speaking simply as Friend, daughter, sister, wife, teacher, grandmother and peace advocate, Jean Zaru vividly describes the terror and trauma faced by Christians, Jews and Muslims in today’s Middle East. Her words honor the work of nonviolent resistance among Palestinians even as families are fractured, governance disrupted and economies ruined by the state of Israel’s systematic displacement of millions of native Arab Christians from their ancestral land.

“In the midst of privation, anxiety, and suffering...we Palestinian women have a special burden and service. We are constantly being told to be peaceful. But the inner peace of which I speak is not simply being nice, or being passive, or permitting oneself to be trampled upon without protest. It is not passive nonviolence, but the nonviolence of courageous action.”

Jean Zaru’s stories pulse with the pain of her uprooted people, unimaginable to most Americans, even those who visit the West Bank. With simplicity and integrity she describes social, political, nutritional, economic and spiritual challenges faced by Christian Arabs, illuminating the core convictions that animate Quaker efforts to bring peace and reconciliation to a war-torn land. *-Judith Favor*



HARPS FOR THE SPIRIT

As Coordinator for the “Harps for the Spirit” program at Pilgrim Place, I am aware that many people think harps make nice music, gentle and “heavenly” and soothing to the spirit. That is true, but I wonder how many know there is also an aspect of harp music that has been shown to have a physiological benefit for an ailing or dying body. In considering the physics of music, certain vibrational levels affect—positively or negatively—certain organs and muscles of the body. When a trained harpist plays music in special modes for an ailing or dying person, such music can bring about changes in breathing, or mood, or other natural processes. Examples abound: some who have been known to bind themselves tightly emotionally start to shed tears; some who have been anxious or restless quiet in body and mind; some who have been depressed or distant come around to a more positive state; and some are encouraged to feel they can relinquish their body and soon pass into The Light. Even caregivers who are otherwise relatively “well” feel uplifted and rejuvenated when the harp is played as they go about their tasks. We may acknowledge wholeheartedly that few gifts of healing are as sweetly effective as the sound of the harp. Thanks to all the harpists in our program who have brought such healing—from Pilgrim Place, Miriam Olson and Beryl Moore; from Orange County, Barbara Schilling, Mary Fitzgerald, and Joy Vargo. Thanks also to Margaret Porter and Joyce Yarborough, as well as Rev. Myrna Wheeler, Chair of Advisory Committee, without whose wise guidance and support this program could not continue. *-Connie Kimos*

IN REMEMBRANCE

Mildred Stoerker

November 11

Entered Pilgrim Place 1984

*We never truly know how long we will have
Those we cherish in our lives...
We can only know their love will forever change us
In a profound and beautiful way.*

PATIENT HEALTH ADVOCACY

Visiting a physician—whether for the first time in a long while, or for frequent, regular visits about a particular concern—can be a bit daunting. Prior to and during the appointment, questions and concerns can “raise one’s blood pressure” a bit. With help though, a visit with a physician can be helpful, informative and hopefully contributes to improved health.

Health advocates are those persons trained to assist a patient with medical matters. It can be to help the patient prepare for visiting a physician. The advocate can also accompany the patient to the doctor’s office. This can include taking notes of the patient-doctor interaction, or, when appropriate, asking clarifying questions. Following the visit, the patient and health advocate can review the patient-doctor interaction, perhaps clarifying any confusing information. Finally, the patient and the health advocate can discuss and clarify what comes next.

The goals and skills of patient advocacy were part of the health advocate training provided recently at the San Antonio Garden’s Wellness Center. The six week course starting September 22 was led by Donna Ambrogi and John Denham. Three Pilgrims—Janet Evans, Maxine Denham, and Pete Nelson—were among the trainees.

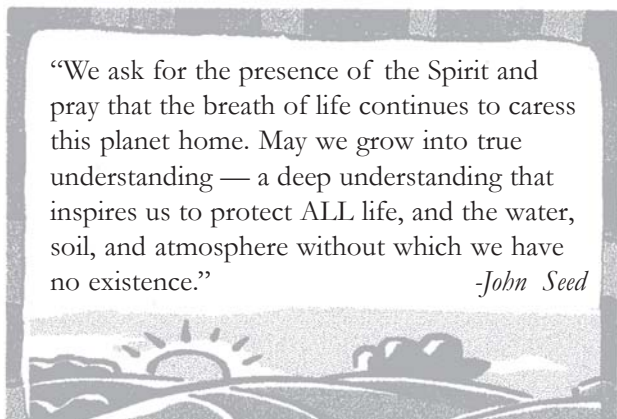
The boundaries of Health Advocacy were introduced through lecture, presentations by Pilgrim Health Advocates and role playing. It included what falls within the purposes of health advocacy, as well as what roles the health advocate should not assume.

A primary guide for the patient—health advocate role is: How can I best assist the patient with his/her self-initiated needs? The advocate’ relationship with the patient could be infrequent, or it could develop into one which becomes long term, even a friendship.

Intermittent training is provided by John and Donna. If you are interested, please contact them.

“We ask for the presence of the Spirit and pray that the breath of life continues to caress this planet home. May we grow into true understanding — a deep understanding that inspires us to protect ALL life, and the water, soil, and atmosphere without which we have no existence.”

-John Seed



About Pilgrims

Ron Evans will be reprising his performance of Dickens’ A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Wednesday, December 17 at 7:00 pm, Claremont Manor (across Harrison from Pilgrim Place). The 23 plus voices from old rascal Scrooge to charming Tiny Tim will be intoned by a single voice, Ron’s!

During Festival, **George Schler’s** three children and two of his grandchildren and a son-in-law surprised him by gathering from Colorado, California and Nevada—all pitching in to help at Festival as they have done for years!

Thanks

Thank you for years of friendship and support toward our mother Marge at Pilgrim Place. We were touched that so many participated in her memorial service. Barbara Troxell and Pastor Sharon created a celebration. It was an uplifting experience. We were happy for mom.

-The McWilliams Family

AQUATIC FITNESS CENTER OPPORTUNITIES

Pilgrim Place residents and staff recently established a policy that will enable Approved Applicants to utilize the Aquatic Fitness Center on campus! (Approved Applicants are future Pilgrim Place residents who have been granted “Preliminary Eligibility” and Approved Applicant status by the Admissions Advisory Group.)

Beginning in November, Approved Applicants may now enjoy swimming in our heated indoor exercise and therapy pools. In addition to the health benefits for our future residents, they will have the opportunity to establish friendships with current Pilgrim Place residents and become more familiar with the campus and its amenities.

Approved Applicants may purchase either a one-month or an annual pass for use of the Aquatic Fitness Center in accordance with current policies. Individuals will participate in an orientation session to become familiar with policies and procedures, and complete a “Swimmers Release Form” prior to using the facilities.

This new policy will provide a warm welcome to future residents and enable more people to utilize the wonderful Aquatic Fitness Center. For more information, please contact Director of Admission, Janet Cromwell, or a member of the Aquatic Fitness Center Standing Committee.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 2 -9-16-23-30

11:30 a.m. A Eucharistic Circle Forms/Scrooby

Wednesday, December 3

11:00 a.m. Andiron/World Affairs/Woman's
Perspective •

Thursday, December 4-11-18-25-31

7:30-8:15 a.m. Scripture & Silence •

Thursday, December 4

4:00-5:30 p.m. Newer Resident Orientation •
7:00 p.m. Vespers
Advent Taize Service
Musician: Miriam Olson

Friday, December 5

3:00-5:00 p.m. Winterfest Holiday Tea •

Sunday, December 7

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Chris Hartmire
Pianist: Eleanor Dornon
Soloist: Becky Dornon

3:30-5:30 p.m. Cookie Open House •

Tuesday, December 9

10:15 a.m. Forum on Constitutional Amendment •
4:00 p.m. Workshop for Men •

Wednesday, December 10

2:30-4:00 p.m. Resident Staff Reception •

Thursday, December 11

7:00 p.m. Bell Choir Vespers; Ken Mitchell
Director

Friday, December 12

3:00-4:30 p.m. Pitzer Holiday Tea •

Saturday, December 13

7:00 p.m. Pilgrim Place Chorale Concert •

Sunday, December 14

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Monday, December 15

3:30 p.m. Town Meeting: Festival Report •

Tuesday, December 16

1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for January NEWS

Wednesday, December 17

2:20 p.m. Pilgrim Tour to Newport Beach •

Thursday, December 18

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Paul Minus - "AwaitingReply"

Friday, December 19

2:30-4:00 p.m. Health Center Christmas Open House •

Sunday, December 21

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Ken Mithcell
Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock
Soloist: Ruth Brown (flute)

Monday, December 22

7:30 p.m. An Evening of "Christmastory" •

Thursday, December 25 – *Merry Christmas!*

Office Closed
No Vespers

Sunday, December 28

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Jack Jackson
Pianist: Barbara Mensendiek
Soloist: Nancy Wittler

Wednesday, December 31

7:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Party •

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December Chaplains

Ken Hougland & Faith Jackson

December Guest Rooms

Primary // Jean Rosewall // 624-9640
Back-up // Eleonore Powell // 621-9369



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