



January 2009

## **WE DID IT AGAIN!**

### **Report on 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Festival**

At the close of the Festival report Town Meeting, December 15, Festival Treasurer George Pixley handed a check for **\$200,993.09**, the net proceeds of the 60<sup>th</sup> Annual Festival, to Residents' Health and Support Program Chair Chris Hartmire and RHSP Treasurer Teresa Wilson. Gross receipts for the year totaled \$285,215.21.

Used furniture topped the list with net sales for the year of \$34,931, followed by Miscellaneous sales of \$27,527. Over a thousand people including Pilgrims, community volunteers and staff worked the two days of Festival. Credit card use was available for the first time, resulting in charges of nearly \$7,500.

Both visitors and residents adapted readily to the changes in booth and activity locations due to the fenced construction zone. Many commented that spreading booths over a larger area made for less crowded shopping. In the relocation process an effort was made to group booths, such as Pilgrim-made crafts and Children's activities.

At the report meeting, 2008 Festival Chair Byron Light made a point of thanking Dining Services, Building and Grounds and Administrative staffs for their ready and gracious assistance before, during and following Festival without which the event could never happen.

## **ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

**Monday, January 12**

**3:00 p.m. – Decker Hall**

Annual Reports – Elections

Revision of Constitution & By-laws

## **WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FEATURES**

### **CRIMINAL JUSTICE ADVOCATE FOR WOMEN**

Gloria Killian was released from prison on August 8, 2002 after serving more than 16 years on a sentence of 32 years to life for a crime that she did not commit. Throughout her trial and incarceration, she always maintained her innocence. In March 2002 the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals determined that her conviction was based solely on perjured testimony and overturned her conviction. Sponsored by Woman's Perspective Forum, Gloria is scheduled to speak at Pilgrim Place **Wednesday, January 28, 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.**

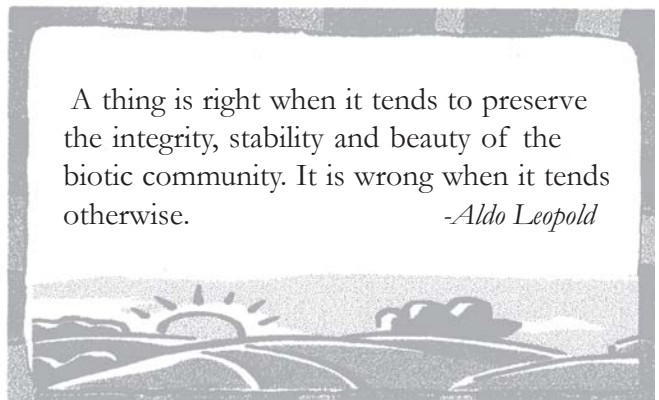
As a former law student, Gloria was assigned to the prison law library where she worked for 14 years, providing legal assistance to other inmates. She worked extensively with battered women and developed specialized legal services for many different areas of the prison. She was instrumental in the founding of the USC Law Project at the California Institution for Women.

Since her release, Gloria has been tirelessly advocating for the humane treatment and release of the women that she left behind. She works as a consultant to agencies in the criminal justice and public policy fields, and has been the keynote speaker at several symposiums. She has testified for Select Committees of

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A thing is right when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the biotic community. It is wrong when it tends otherwise.

*-Aldo Leopold*



## CHANGE COMING

2009 is sure to be a year of change on every level of our lives—even at Pilgrim Place! Beginning in January, Woman’s Perspective Forum will initiate a change in our way of praying at our community meal every Wednesday. The practice of praying a woman-led, pre-written, unison prayer began in the mid-1980’s as a response to the fact that women were not represented as prayer leaders and most of the public prayers did not feature gender-inclusive language. At that time, women were given the opportunity to lead in prayer on Wednesdays (only) and to use that opportunity to introduce gender-inclusive language into community prayers.

Now, happily, the situation has changed dramatically. Because our community has become much more inclusive, with both men and women giving leadership equally in every context, there is no longer a purpose in having solely women leading in prayer one day a week. At the same time, many Pilgrims wish to continue the practice of jointly reading a prayer together on Wednesdays. Therefore, this month, we will begin inviting men as well as women to lead the unison prayer, taking care to continue the use of gender-inclusive language.

A separate sign-up list for Wednesdays (placed alongside the regular list) and guidelines will be provided. We hope to have a good response from all Pilgrims!

*-Cheryl Brown,*

*Woman’s Perspective Steering Committee*

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We have come to the end of the dark waiting of Advent. The clouds, the uncertainties of our global and national and local worlds remain with us. But like the sudden breathtakingly bright glimpse of the sunlit snow on our mountains one morning last week when the clouds parted after days of cold rain, the joy of announcing Christ’s birth and the hopefulness of new beginnings startle us into seeing those worlds in a new way. God is at work in these worlds, in and through humanity, creating and transforming relationships in all of creation.

At this time of year, our nation’s popular culture is focused on how to be happy. Much of the advice seems oriented towards remaking oneself. As a neuroscientist has said, happiness would seem to be “the epitome of an individualistic state.” But early in December a study financed by the National Institute on Aging described how contagious happiness is, how connected one’s happiness is with the actions of the people with whom there is close contact.

At Pilgrim Place I don’t hear people wondering about how to be happy. I do constantly hear people speak warmly about how blessed they are to have good friends, about the wonderfully convivial spirit they experienced in a gathering in a home, about the way we laugh together in Abernethy about our foibles, about the strength they derive from the courage of friends meeting physical challenges with grace and humor. I think we all glowed at the Chorale’s concert as we shared the joy of the musicians telling the story of the Christ child.

My church’s national leader stood in a centuries-long tradition when he recently wrote our president-elect to offer the church’s prayers, encouragement, and support in work to achieve the well-being of every person. He concluded with a prayer attributed to St. Augustine which seems appropriate to us as well, as we move liturgically from the dark waiting of Advent to the joyful light of the new creation.

“God of life, there are days when the burdens we carry are heavy on our shoulders and weigh us down, when the road seems dreary and endless, the skies gray and threatening, when our lives have no music in them, and our hearts are lonely, and our souls have lost their courage. Flood the path with light, turn our eyes to where the skies are full of promise; tune our hearts to brave music; give us the sense of comradeship with heroes and saints of every age; and so quicken our spirits that we may be able to encourage the souls of all who journey with us on the road of life, to your honor and glory, Amen.”

*-Jane Douglass, Moderator of Town Meeting*

### IN REMEMBRANCE

**Barbara Schwarz**

December 15

Entered Pilgrim Place 1975

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**Dorothy Dickinson**

December 22

Entered Pilgrim Place 1986

*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.*

## LOOKING BACK AND FORWARD

Bear with me once again as I take advantage of an administrator's year-end perspective on the past twelve months and what we might expect in 2009. Let me know what you may feel I've missed or not anticipated!

### Celebrating 2008

- ◆ Campus Project and LEED certification to model environmentally sustainable development move steadily toward realization with extraordinary care and support by consultants, staff, Board members, volunteers and residents.
- ◆ 75% of apartments at Norton Garden are reserved by prospective residents who joined us for a joyous ground-breaking celebration in October.
- ◆ Our application for fixed-rate Tax-Exempt Bonds is approved unanimously by Cal Mortgage Insurance Advisory Board in April, but the campus project gets stalled in October by tight commercial credit for a construction loan.
- ◆ Employees receive special cost of living wage increase as part of multi-year plan to provide exemplary salaries and benefits.
- ◆ An exuberant "Catch the Spirit" Dinner in May celebrates our partnership with those beyond our campus gates.
- ◆ We move ever closer toward becoming a CCRC....the campus retrofit of all homes/apartments is accomplished on schedule and under budget. ...Regulatory and Fire Marshall Inspections are in place. ... Care and Residence Agreements are on track for approval by Department of Social Services.
- ◆ A new accounting software for the business office is successfully introduced.
- ◆ Pilgrim Place ends the year with positive cash flow, including the Health Services Center, as expenses are controlled and census stabilizes...all enhanced by stronger MediCal reimbursement.
- ◆ Resident Advisory Groups hit their stride resulting in diminished number of "Gold Slips" from residents.
- ◆ Morrison Senior Dining satisfaction among residents surpasses national benchmarks and 2007 Pilgrim Place survey results.

### Anticipating 2009

- ◆ Uncertain start up date for campus development project as national/world economic woes tie up credit for our construction loan and/or bond issue.
- ◆ Pilgrim Place becomes a CCRC in early 2009, activating the emergency call system and introducing a new model of health care support and services.
- ◆ Residence and Care Agreements are introduced to campus community in a series of campus forums and discussion groups.
- ◆ Culture Change model for skilled nursing introduces resident-centered care as we begin multi-year program of innovation/transformation.
- ◆ The Board of Directors continues to refine its governance model by reviewing committee structures and leadership roles.
- ◆ Innovative communication strategies are introduced including a website "Intranet" for resident use, a re-thinking of PP NEWS distribution beyond campus and electronic outreach to target constituencies.
- ◆ We all become better stewards of the resources we have to get the "job done!"

Despite the uncertainties many feel about what might happen in the New Year, especially with regard to the economy, join me in embracing the many signs of hope that encourage our vision for Pilgrim Place's continued witness as a unique, intentional community of people redefining what it means to be retired!

- **Bill Cunitz**  
*President/CEO*

## ANNOUNCING

### DANTE DISCUSSIONS BEGIN

The first session of the *Dante's Divine Comedy Discussions* will meet on the Epiphany, **Tuesday, January 6, 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Pitzer North Lounge**. Further sessions will be held weekly on the same day and hour in the same place. Each session will open with a thirty minute lecture on DVD by two Dante scholars, and discussion will follow. So far six Pilgrims have indicated their desire to participate. Others are welcome to attend any of the Tuesday afternoon sessions. To obtain an outline of the 24 lectures contact Ken Hougland [khougland@verison.net](mailto:khougland@verison.net).

### DICKINSON CONVERSATIONS RESUME

Emily Dickinson conversations at Pilgrim Place in 2009 will begin in January—and held monthly thereafter. Check Wednesday Announcements for exact schedule. First month's poems will center around impact of the Civil War on Dickinson's poetry.

*-David Jamieson*

### INTERFAITH CLIMATE CHANGE TALK

At a joint meeting of Andiron Club and the Environmental Concerns Committee, Rosemary Ruether will report on her recent trip to Uppsala, Sweden, for the Interfaith Climate Change Summit. The meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, January 7 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall**.

This summit brought together representatives of eight religious communities to issue a Manifesto on the relation of religious values and commitment to action on climate change. The Manifesto hopes to influence ongoing world conferences on climate change, such as the upcoming UN conference in Copenhagen.

It is hoped that this meeting will generate heightened commitment of Pilgrim Place residents to this crucial area of environment concerns and global justice. Questions and discussion will be welcomed.

*-Herman Ruether*

### RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

As of December 22, 2008:

Cash received:	\$204,426
Pledges outstanding:	\$13,148
Total:	\$217,574

Units contributing: 179 with 3 who have not paid for a total of 182.

### WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

On **Wednesday January 14 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall**, a unique film entitled "Encounter Point" will be screened. It is the audience award winner at the San Francisco International Film Festival. It is the most important story in the Middle East which is not told on the nightly news. Encounter Point is created by Palestinian and Israeli efforts at resolving the conflict.

Encounter Point moves beyond sensational and dogmatic imagery to tell the story of an Israeli settler, a Palestinian ex-prisoner, a bereaved Israeli mother and a wounded Palestinian bereaved brother who risk their safety and public standing to press for an end to the conflict. They are at the vanguard of a movement to push Palestinian and Israeli societies to a tipping point, forging a new consensus of non-violence and peace. "Encounter Point" is a film about hope, true courage and implicitly about the silence of journalists and politicians who pay little attention to vital grassroots peace efforts.

In addition to the San Francisco award the film received seven additional awards worldwide.

*-Rizek Abusharr*

### ONE-ACT PLAY ON ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Eleanor Scott Meyers is the star in a presentation of "Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Frustration & Fulfillment" by Nancy Corinne Woodard on **Sunday, January 25** to be held at the Annual Meeting of the Pomona Valley United Nations Association.

Following the 5:00 p.m. potluck meal and brief business meeting, the one-act play (with Richard Harris as narrator) begins at 6:00 p.m. and honors the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) as Eleanor Roosevelt was the chair of the UN Commission to draft the UDHR. She was appointed by President Harry Truman to be U.S. representative at the United Nations and was the only woman on the UDHR Commission. She was voted by the men to chair this work because they thought that would keep her busy and not cause any trouble.

*-Richard Harris*

### VEGETARIAN FORUM

The Dining Services Advisory Committee has authorized a forum to discuss the alternative entrees at the noon meal. Morrison representatives will be present. Come with comments and suggestions. **Tuesday, January 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Decker Hall**.

*-Bill Moremen*

## PILGRIM PLACE LIBRARY SURVEY

### REPORT

In a recent *Pilgrim Place News* we included a Library Survey. We received 97 responses, which is almost one-third of our community, an excellent response. Here are some of the results (percentages are of the total number of respondents, not of how many answered that particular question).

Library use: about one-third of the respondents say they use the Library occasionally, slightly less than that come once a week, and even less than that come twice a month. A few come daily or almost daily.

Reading preferences: biographies (66%) and fiction in general (62%) lead the pack. Bunched up in second place (45%-39%) are mysteries, newspapers, Pilgrim Place authors and religion/spirituality. Not far behind (34%-25%) come magazines, world affairs, history, women's issues and government/politics. Strung out behind these are health/wellness, environment/nature and adventure/travel (18%-13%). Science, poetry, drama and sports get very few votes. On average, people checked four categories apiece.

How do you find out about new books? Most people have several sources. Two-thirds find out from the Wednesday announcement sheet and/or from browsing the new book shelves, half from the *Pilgrim Place News* book reviews and slightly less than half by word of mouth.

When asked, 'What would you like the Library to buy more of?' one fourth want more current fiction and/or more current nonfiction, one fifth want more audiobooks on CD (many people added "tape," or crossed out "CD" and wrote "tape" or "cassette" [this would be a problem, since today almost all audiobooks come out only on CD]), and one fifth want more large-print books.

Some say they would like help in using the Library; the thing most requested is a map of what kinds of books are located on what shelves. Most say they find using the Library easy or "ok." As for additional Library services, a small group would like summaries of new Library books and/or book discussion groups. (The Library Committee will look into these ideas.)

Thirteen of you volunteered to help out in the Pilgrim Place Library. For that, and to all of you who simply took the time to respond, thanks so very much! You've already given us a lot of very much appreciated help.

-Don Chatfield, for the Committee

### 2009 SCHEDULE NOTES

#### Aquatic Fitness Center

Beginning Thursday, January 1, monitors will be scheduled from 3:00-5:00 p.m. daily (instead of 3:30-5:30 p.m). Staffing of monitors will continue to be for one and/or two hours as in the past. Those who use the spa or pool at other times must bring a buddy as no one is to use either the pool or spa alone.

#### HSC Musicfest

Please note that music at the Health Center will begin at 4:30 p.m. — not 4:45 p.m.—in 2009.



**2009  
PILGRIM PLACE  
CALENDARS  
\$10 in Administration**

*All Pilgrim Place Residents Are Invited  
to the Inauguration of Barack Hussein Obama  
as the 44th President of the United States  
Tuesday, January 20  
Decker Hall  
Beginning at 7:30 a.m.*

Scrooby Club has done it again! By their grace and creativity we have been given enough V.I.P. (front row seat) tickets to the Inauguration of our 44<sup>th</sup> president. To spare us the stresses of travel, and the possible discomforts of winter weather, special arrangements have been made to deliver the entire event, arrival of dignitaries, swearing in ceremony, Mr. Obama's first Inaugural Address, and gala parade coming directly to us in Decker Hall. There too a light breakfast will be served (coffee, tea, red, white and blue sweet rolls, and more). This not to be missed, non-partisan, but truly patriotic event promises to be one we shall all remember and want to share in the supportive company of good friends. For years after we shall all be proud to say, "I was there..."

Plan to join us for breakfast, a special seat in the V.I.P. section for the swearing in and parade. Kindly note there will be a special "bail-out basket" available for those who wish to contribute toward the cost of breakfast and souvenir decorations. Wow! Another innovative Scrooby Club event. What will they come up with next???

*-Ron Evans*

## PREPARING FOR A DISASTER

Ward McAfee of the Resident Security Council will host a presentation entitled "Residents Pre-Disaster Awareness and Preparedness" on Tuesday, January 27, 2009, 11-12 noon in Decker Hall. The presentation will begin with a 30 minute KCET show entitled "Bracing for a Quake: A Survival Guide." This KCET offering is completely different than one shown several months ago with the same title. And this one is not periodically interrupted with long appeals for funds to KCET.

Several short hand-outs will be given to residents attending the presentation. One will be a synopsis of the main points covered in the KCET show. A second hand-out will focus on matters pertaining specifically to Pilgrim Place: "Residents Disaster Preparedness Responsibilities." There will be opportunity for discussion. All are welcome.

### NEED A HEALTH ADVOCATE?

Trained Pilgrim Place residents are available to assist you during visits to doctors, preparation for appointments and follow-through.

Contact Donna Ambrogio, Dick Moore or Wally Brownlee

## SUSTAINABILITY IN CLAREMONT DISCUSSED

Chris Veirs, Senior Planner for the City of Claremont, will address Pilgrims on the topic of Claremont's Sustainable City Plan (SCP) and the role of Pilgrim Place in assisting with the implementation of the plan. His talk is scheduled for **Monday, Jan. 26, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.** There will be time to comment and to ask questions.

In October the City Council adopted the Claremont Sustainable City Plan (SCP), establishing a framework for implementing the broad sustainability goals of the Claremont General Plan. It aims to make Claremont a sustainable community — one that balances social needs, environmental health and economic prosperity while not depleting or degrading its natural resources, creating social inequities, or limiting our prospects for continued economic prosperity. The plan also calls on the wider community to take action to help achieve the goals of the SCP. The Pilgrim Place Environmental Concerns Committee anticipates that this Plan will provide input for the development of our own Master Sustainability Site Plan.

As one of his main responsibilities this past year, Chris served as the staff lead to the Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on Sustainable Development and the Sustainable City Task Force, providing related staff reports. He has been asked to serve as the City's Sustainability Coordinator for the implementation phase of the plan.

## GOOD JOB, PILGRIMS!

According to figures from the local water district, during the past year, we've bettered our record for conserving water. Perhaps we're mostly using the half-flush, as Stan E. Moore suggested. Perhaps we're being more careful about not letting the faucet water run, and washing only full loads or taking shorter showers. Whatever we're doing, in our residences and throughout the campus, let's keep it up!

Now, we're wanting to see how we do with our residential gas and electricity usage to conserve not only energy but money for Pilgrim Place. Please set aside your end-of-the-year utility bills. During Earth Week (April 19-26), the Environmental Concerns Committee will be showing how each independent resident can make a graph of his/her home utility usage by month. Then it can be used as the basis for our comparing present usage with past and future utility usage. Please realize that we don't want anyone to endanger his or her health during extreme weather. This project is first of all for our education, to help us become aware of what our utility usage is. More on this later.

*-Lois McAfee, Environmental Concerns Committee*

## ON THE PRECIPICE OF PREJUDICE AND PERSECUTION

by Konrad Kingshill.

[ Author House, 2008]

When I first heard of *ON THE PRECIPICE OF PREJUDICE AND PERSECUTION*, I was intrigued, but could scarcely believe a personal memoir could live up to such a colorful title. What kind of life could merit such a description? Konrad Kingshill's life definitely lives up to such a puzzling title and reveals a significant world citizen, even to someone who knows him only as a fellow "Pilgrim". I highly recommend this book as a stunning introduction to our century as well as a spell-binding "read." (I missed meals while engrossed in my first reading!) In searching for the roots to help him understand who he is, he goes back to an itinerant eighteenth century Prussian watchmaker, but is hampered by lost documents and even the old cemeteries he had wanted to consult for family names.



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Even so, he is able to find family members and friends who can help fill in the gaps. Some of "the prejudice and persecution" is very sad, but a mysterious prejudice which he is unable to explain runs through the whole saga. For example he encounters, even as a youth, what seems to him at the time unfairness in comparison with other boys who are late to class. His treatment strikes him as much harsher than that of his contemporaries. Why is a child of patriotic Germans expelled even from a practical factory job! He puzzles.

There's considerable humor, as well as sadness, in the account. In one episode a group of fellow tourists try to straighten out travel details, but encounters difficulty in being understood in Poland as many different languages become entangled. He writes that the mother was "fluently bilingual, while her husband is fluently monolingual." (p. 33)

An exacting and frightening experience is being in a convoy of merchant ships which is targeted by German U-boats. He and several other young men enroute to Ireland are singled out as spies because other passengers claim they were seen using their flashlights to attract enemy fire!

Another aspect of the memoir is explanation of the cultural anthropology involved in preparing Konrad's PhD project of describing a Thai village. "I gained a new understanding and appreciation of the use of anthropology as a field of study. In my undergraduate days, long ago, I saw the anthropology students measuring heads!"

Well chosen photographs embellish the book and add to the understanding of the story. It is available in the Pilgrim Place Library.

-Elizabeth Chambers

## PILGRIM TOURS VISITS GETTY CENTER Wednesday, January 28

The Getty Center is ten years old! Remember how excited you were for your first visit to that gleaming travertine complex high above Santa Monica and the blue Pacific? Just like us, The Getty has aged to perfection! The wondrous gardens, terraces, and spectacular architecture are truly a sight to behold. And in addition to viewing many familiar masters—Rembrandt, Goya, Monet, Cezanne, and more, the Getty has many marvelous special exhibits.

At the time of our visit, three exhibits of particular interest will be featured. First, Dialogue Among the Giants: early photographic images of Yosemite and other monumental vistas at the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Next, the Golden Age of Plein Air Paintings. This exhibition focuses on the practice of painting *sur le motif*—in nature—as it developed in Europe during the late 1700s and early 1800s. And finally, more than 80 miniatures from the Belles Heures of the Duke of Berry, one of the supreme artistic treasures of French medieval manuscript illumination and a highlight of The Cloisters Collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Our group will depart in front of Abernethy at 10:30 a.m. and return about 4:00 p.m. Cost for the bus is \$16.00. Lunch will be on your own.

-Jeanne Halverson

## WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE

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the California Legislature, and spoken extensively about the issues and concerns of incarcerated women.

Gloria is now the Executive Director of her own non-profit organization, the Action Committee for Women in Prison (ACWIP). Along with public education and advocacy work, ACWIP provides Christmas gifts for the teen-age girls in Camp Scott, the residents of A New Way of Life, and the inmates at the California Institution for Women. With several organizations, she helps provide toys for children of women in prison, mentors teen-aged girls in a probation camp for Girls and Gangs, and works with at risk teen-agers. She is also the Teddy Bear Coordinator for Get On The Bus, a project that takes children to visit their mothers in prison each year for Mother's Day.

Gloria Killian is a dynamic speaker who will share from her own experience in prison, tell us about the issues and concerns of incarcerated women, and help us discover ways that we can become involved with women in prison and make a difference in the justice system in California..

-Cheryl Brown

# Calendar

Wednesday, December 31

7:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Party

Thursday, January 1 - New Year's Day

Office Closed

Sunday, January 4

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: Ron Evans

Tuesday, January 6, 13, 20, 27

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms •

4:00 p.m. Dante Discussion Group •

Wednesday, January 7

11:00 a.m. Interfaith Climate Change Talk •

Thursday, January 8

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Lou Riley

Musician: Mary Ida Gardner

Sunday, January 11

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: Henry Hayden

Monday, January 12

3:00 p.m. Annual Town Meeting •

Wednesday, January 14

11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum •

Thursday, January 15

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Judy Chatfield

Musician: Bill Cundiff

Sunday, January 18

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: John Keester

Monday, January 19 - Martin Luther King Holiday

Office Closed

Tuesday, January 20

7:30 a.m. Inauguration of Barack Obama •

1:30 p.m. Copy deadline for February NEWS

Thursday, January 22

7:00 p.m. Vespers: A Prayer Service

Leader: Bob Wallace

Musician: Mary Hornberger

Sunday, January 25

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: Ken Mitchell

5:00 p.m. Eleanor Roosevelt Presentation •

Monday, January 26

11:00 a.m. Sustainability Presentation •

Tuesday, January 27

11:00 a.m. Disaster Preparedness •

3:00 p.m. Vegetarian Forum •

Wednesday, January 28

10:30 a.m. Pilgrim Tour to Getty Center •

11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective Forum •

Thursday, January 29

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Don Chatfield

Pianist: Dwight Vogel

## January HSC Chaplains

Ron Evans & Maxine Denham

## January Guest Rooms

Primary / Nancy Rice / 626-2707

Back-Up / Carolyn Loper / 625-4882

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