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EARTH WEEK 2009 IS COMING!

Pilgrims are engaged in many efforts to reduce our carbon footprint for the overall health and future of the Earth and all creatures. The Environmental Concerns Committee offers this roster of educational events and accountability opportunities to further help us with this challenge during Earth Day Week, April 19–26.

During the week, look for posters and displays in Decker showing how residents AND the Pilgrim Place's Dining Services are cutting back on waste and energy usage, and ways to measure your present household production and reduction of waste. Look over and plan to attend some of the events offered by the new Claremont Interfaith Committee on Sustainability (CICS) of which Pilgrim Place is a part. These are to be held at local churches and in the Claremont Village, and most are within walking distance:

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 - 3:00 p.m. at Claremont United Methodist Church: A community book study on Van Jones' *THE GREEN COLLAR ECONOMY*. The book describes how creating green jobs in poor communities like Oakland can take care of the two problems of poverty and energy pollution at the same time. Oakland-based Jones, a recent speaker at the Progressive Christians Uniting banquet, has been appointed to advise President Barack Obama on extending this program nationally. Contact Linda Vogel, book study leader, for more information. Also, **7:00 p.m. at Claremont Presbyterian Church:** The movie "Renewal," depicting a variety of green regional practices and advocacy by interfaith congregations across the U.S.

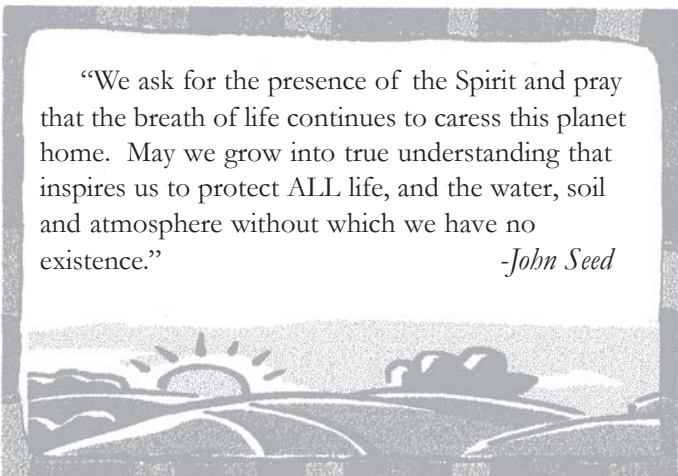
MONDAY, APRIL 20 - 7:00 p.m. at Claremont United Methodist Church, north of the sanctuary and east of the Round Building: A tour of CUMC's new community vegetable garden. The event includes demonstrations and a talk by Dean Freudenberger.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21 - 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall at Pilgrim Place: Marilyn Hempel's power-point presentation, "Stepping Stones to Sustainability," a look at sustainability issues in light of the current national economic conditions. Marilyn is co-founder and Executive Director of Blue Planet United, dedicated to helping people make connections between population stabilization, sustainable consumption, and preservation of wild landscapes and seascapes.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 - 7:00 p.m. at Claremont UCC: Rosemary Ruether will speak on "The Uppsala Interfaith Climate Change Summit and Its Implications."

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 - 7:00 p.m. at Pilgrim Place. Earth Week Vespers. Also, **7:00 p.m. at Temple Beth Israel,** Claremont architect Mark Von Wodtke will speak on "Regenerative Design."

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 - 12:00-5:00 p.m., "Earth Day Claremont": all along Second Street from the Village Square and the Packing House across Indian Hill to City Hall: demonstrations, booths, music, movies, talks, activities for children, vendors, the special all-day Farmers Market, and more. Pilgrim Place will have an exhibit at the Interfaith Committee's booth area, co-sponsors of the Day with Sustainable Claremont (a city's new grass-roots organization; Judy O'Neil is our representative) and the Seniors' Bicycle Group. Watch the *Claremont Courier* for more details.



"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 that inspires us to protect ALL life, and the water, soil and atmosphere without which we have no existence."
-John Seed

WE ARE CHAMPION WATER SAVERS!

Between 2002 and 2007 the residents, administration and staff of Pilgrim Place reduced our use of water by 50%. We are saving an estimated \$47,000 per year in this regard. We did this beginning with a campus-wide commitment toward the goal of a 50% reduction in five years. The strategies fell into three broad categories:

- 1) Change our personal water use habits (behavior modification)
- 2) Modify the irrigation of lawns and gardens
- 3) Retrofit many plumbing fixtures

The first strategy means a simple new awareness of water running unnecessarily like while we brush our teeth, or shave and wash the dishes. It means running the dishwasher or clothes washer only when full.

The second strategy, modifying our irrigation system, continues to be the most problematic element in our effort—along with our forgetting our new water miser personal habits. The irrigation system is nearly as old as most of us and its various veins and arteries suffer arterial sclerosis just as ours. New systems on campuses cost thousands of dollars so we've been "making do." Carts and mowers break sprinkler heads causing geysers, underground pipes break, controllers malfunction (electric outages mess up the clocks, different seasons require adjustment to timing and flow) some residents take responsibility for making the seasonal adjustments and reporting necessary repairs and many do not. Reduction in turf grass was implemented by the expansion of gardens planted in drought tolerant, Mediterranean and native plants. These require significantly less water. It also required relearning definitions of our aesthetic sensibility—to see the beauty of native plants instead of insisting on natural beauty we enjoyed where more rain is available. This is a semi-arid climate.

The third strategy, retrofitting plumbing fixtures, means installing showerheads with a shut-off feature so that we can flip the water off while we soap up. The biggest single contribution toward meeting our goal was the installation of 380 ultra low-flow, dual flush toilets that use .8 gallons on half flush and 1.6 gallons on full. Compared to the 3 gallon tanks on most of the toilets that were replaced, one can estimate how much water is saved with each flush. We received major support from

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Have you ever wondered why it is that our Pilgrim Place home is not a place of relaxation and tranquility? Have you wondered why it is so easy for most of us to sleep at night like a log on a forest floor? And, how is it that given all the high volume chatter at our dining room tables and sometimes long line-ups for announcements that this place runs so smoothly? Well, take a close look at the two documents that were distributed during the month of February. First was the Pilgrim Place Town Meeting Constitution and By-laws which were streamlined over the past six months by Jane Douglass, Ken Dale, Elizabeth Clarke, Janet Vandevender, Donna Ambrogi, myself and adopted by Town Meeting on February 17. Then re-read the 2009 Handbook of Organizations and Activities so beautifully put together by Larry Schulz, Donna Danielson and Pat Patterson. With a slight stretch of the imagination, one can say that these documents make awesome bedtime reading. I've lived here at Pilgrim Place for the past ten years. I am still trying to fathom it all. I know everyone's name and even some of their pedigree, but I'm still on a learning curve as to how it all works! Re-reading the preamble of our Constitution helps in understanding:

We, the residents of Pilgrim Place, affirm our tradition of service grounded in love, peace, and justice and rooted in the Christian heritage of our intentional community. Though we affirm our tradition of individual initiative, we take communal responsibility for those things we do together.

Yes, to this preamble! The remainder of the Constitution with its By-laws is a description of how we order our communal activities. The Constitution provides for residents and others a quick guide to how the community functions, thus aiding our efforts to be

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IN REMEMBRANCE

Beryl Crist

January 30

Entered Pilgrim Place 1983

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Vivian Woodyard

March 12

Entered Pilgrim Place 2005

ON BECOMING A CCRC

Pilgrim Place has been going through the steps to become a CCRC – Continuing Care Retirement Community. The day is coming – April 15th. What does that mean to you, the current residents of Pilgrim Place? In a recent article for the NEWS about the “behind the scenes” work being done to become a CCRC, staff is now ready to put into practice what we have been working toward. We are excited about our new status.

Two Resident Forums will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7 to discuss some of the practical, day-to-day aspects of being a CCRC. One of the features that many of you have been looking forward to is the reassurance of having the Emergency Call System available if/when you should need it. The Emergency Call System is the emergency cord in each bathroom and the individual pendant or wrist band emergency button. The emergency call system is for emergencies – i.e., a fall, dizziness or faintness, severe bleeding, severe pain, diabetic episodes of too high or too low blood sugar, suspected broken bones. There are instances when you should use your Emergency Call System but also be advisable to call 9-1-1, such as a sudden onset of chest pain or stroke-like symptoms, shortness of breath, severe burns, severe allergic reactions. The Emergency Call System is NOT intended for residents to call for a nurse to come check them for a minor cold or flu symptoms, a blood pressure check, or a routine assessment.

Who will respond? - The Emergency Call System will bring either Sharon Berry or Liz Kelly during the M-F, 7:30-4:00 p.m. period of time. During the other times, the nurse from Pitzer Lodge will respond to the emergency call. Please remember – there is **NO CHARGE** for responding to the Emergency Call System.

The work of the Clinic will continue as it has. However, there will now be a modest charge of \$10 for Clinic services when Sharon or Liz makes a house visit. There will continue to be no charge for services provided to residents who go to the Clinic office to be seen. If injections or dressing changes or other supplies are needed, a separate charge will apply for the supplies (as it has been in the past).

As we are now working within the regulations of the Department of Social Services for all independent and assisted living residents, there are additional requirements we need to meet. As current residents recently went through, all new residents will have their physical exam forms completed, TB tests done, and assess and annual functional assessments conducted.

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Becoming a CCRC also brings some changes related to housing renovations. In the past, residents were responsible for their own appliances and furnishings. Now, as **new residents** come into Pilgrim Place, the unit will be furnished with the major appliances – stove, refrigerator, microwave, and, if space permits, washer/dryer and dishwasher. And, as **new residents** enter Pilgrim Place, the renovations to the unit will include some upgrades that had not been possible in the past, including corian kitchen countertops, upgraded electrical light fixtures, new dual-glazed windows. **New residents** coming into Pilgrim Place will be paying an entrance fee or greater month-to-month rental rate, making such improvements possible. For current residents, when your existing stove or refrigerator break down, it will be the Buildings & Grounds Department’s responsibility either to repair or replace your old appliance.

Ten-year house renovations will continue to as they are now – if needed, there will be replacement of carpeting and vinyl and painting the interior. If new countertops are warranted, then corian countertops will be installed. If current residents desire any extra work to be done, that again will be within an established set of parameters and at the resident’s expense.

Please attend the forums – Monday, April 6, 10:30 a.m., Decker Hall and Tuesday, April 7, 3:00 p.m., Decker Hall – where we will review these and other points of interest and answer questions you may have. Steve Rogers, Sharon Berry and I will be sharing this information with you. Please plan to attend one of these sessions.

*-Margaret Porter
Executive Vice President*

BULLETIN

Disaster Drill, Monday, April 20, 9:00-11:00 a.m. All residents, except those in Pitzer Lodge and HSC, will be involved in a campuswide Disaster Drill beginning 9:00 a.m. on Monday, April 20. Residents should put a yellow card on their front door’s exterior door knob on or before 9:00 a.m. This will help the Resident Security Council perform its job for this particular drill. Those residences not showing a yellow card will be visited personally by a cluster leader to see if anyone is at home. At 11:00 a.m., residents may remove the yellow card.

-Ward McAfee

FINAL CALL - 2009 PILGRIM PLACE CALENDARS

1/2 price - \$5 in Administration

ANNOUNCING

“APRIL’S COSMIC FOOL”

Audrey Schomer reviews her more than 50 years with the Grail and its international activities, especially in the interests of women and children, at Andiron Club on Wednesday, April 1, 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall. During her talk, she will reflect also on how 10 years at Pilgrim Place give her pleasure and has contributed to her understanding of fools and a full life.

-*Herman Ruether*

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

A very major campaign to organize disadvantaged workers is happening right here in the Inland Valley communities centered in Ontario. A team of organizers and committed workers from the Change to Win coalition of unions, going door to door and at a series of rallies, have added thousands of workers to a new warehouse workers association. The workers’ stories of deprivation and exploitation are tragic, the courage to improve life is inspiring. The massive handling of goods right here in our community from all parts of Asia, through LA and Long Beach ports, en route to all parts of North America is a critical ‘world affairs’ issue come home.

On Wednesday, April 8, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, Rev. Alexia Salvatierra (ELCA), Director of Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice (CLUE-CA) will be speaking and answering questions about current campaigns and legislation. CLUE fights low-wage poverty by building a faith-rooted movement of solidarity with workers engaged in many campaigns for social justice.

-*Gene Boutilier and Herman Ruether*

ON MOVING AT PILGRIM PLACE

On Wednesday April 15 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, the Health and Welfare Committee is sponsoring a forum entitled, “I Don’t Want To Move.”

The committee is preparing a booklet that will be available at the forum focused on all the issues surrounding moving within Pilgrim Place. It will explore spiritual and emotional aspects; give helpful suggestions for planning and preparing a move; and list resources available and how to access them. Through the booklet, drama and discussion we will explore this important subject which at some time will affect us all.

We believe that thinking and planning ahead can be helpful in relieving the stress of transition. Come and join us.

-*Health and Welfare Committee*

WOMAN’S PERSPECTIVE HONORS EARTH DAY

... with a program of poetry reading on Wednesday, April 22, 11:00 a.m. in Scrooby Lounge. For this Earth Day Poetry Reading, you are invited to bring your favorite poems which focus on our planet and are authored by women. Come and read a poem or two or come to listen. Poems which are especially appropriate for Earth Day cover the spectrum from celebrating the Earth’s beauty to lamenting the losses in the natural world.

We anticipate a wide variety of perspectives and voices. Who are your favorite women poets who write about our natural world? Who speaks your mind on matters of the environment? Whose poetry most clearly celebrates the glories of our Earth? And who is most clear about the environmental problems and issues we face as a community, nation and planet? Bring one or two of your favorites to share.

-*Lois McAfee*

SPRING CHORALE CONCERT

Antonio Vivaldi was a Catholic priest, a virtuoso violinist, and resident composer for an orphanage in Venice that gave shelter to children who were abandoned, orphaned, or whose families could not afford to keep them. Boys learned a trade and left the institution at age 15, girls received as excellent musical education and many stayed on and became members of the renowned orchestra and choir of the Pieta. It was for them that Vivaldi wrote most of his concertos, cantatas, and sacred music. The *Gloria*, like all of his other works is undated, but it is thought that it was written for the orchestra and choir of the Pieta. The composition was virtually unknown until the late 1930’s and a reworked edition received its first performance on September 20, 1939. On Saturday, April 25, the Pilgrim Place Chorale will sing the Vivaldi *Gloria* at its Spring Concert at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall, with piano, strings, and soloists.

MUSEUM FRIENDS SPONSOR EVENTS

The award-winning Claremont HS Theater Group will perform music from popular musicals on Tuesday, April 28, 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall. Event is sponsored by the Petterson Museum Friends.

Plus - for those interested in becoming a docent, Curator Carol Gil will be conducting a docent training session on Wednesday, April 29 at 3:00 p.m. Several of our regular cadre of docents have had to drop out, so we need more interested volunteers. You will enjoy learning about the treasures on display at the Museum. -*Dwight Vogel, President*

As I See It

*A supplement for Pilgrim Place NEWS
for expression of mind and heart offered
for common thought.*

I have just come from a Residents' Annual Giving (RAG) committee meeting (yes, even at over 95 I can at least participate to some degree), and as I contemplated the discussion and care that went into the meeting, I marveled again at what a remarkable community Pilgrim Place is. Not only do we, on a day-to-day basis, reveal our character, but we share our resources so that all 300+ of us can participate as we are able. And, this resource sharing is carried out through RAG as a year-long effort.

After time to reflect, I am still impressed at those efforts, enough that I wish to share some of my thoughts with all of you:

- It is going to be a tough year with tough decisions for all of us; e.g., do I indulge in something new to help the economy, or could that money be better spent elsewhere?
- Since my pension is cut, where do I pull in the strings; most, if not all, the things I believe in need support - how do I choose?
- Pilgrim Place must be high on my list for without Pilgrim Place, where would I live with such comfort and security I feel here?
- How can I be sure I'm sharing what little I have so that it does the most good?
- If necessary, what am I willing to give up?

These are just some of the things that go on in my mind, and I am sure in yours, too, as we make hard decisions.

For me, a partial answer comes in deciding what is important at a personal level – and surprisingly enough, Pilgrim Place comes out on the top of the list. Why? Because here I feel secure, wanted and, sometimes tolerated (that last being important) - not only for my own security, but giving the same feeling to others far beyond our borders who feel very good because loved ones are cared for.

When you are doing your planning this year, **please** be sure to include Pilgrim Place as a priority.

-Ruth Thomson

Residents' Annual Giving Committee

"It" being situations here which have troubled me.

Since we're told by astrophysicists that we all came from star dust, please tolerate my seeing problems in a binary way—two "views" that circulate around each other, one affecting the other:

- 1) our reactions to announcements during dinner;
- 2) our *need* for minority voices to speak up.

First, about a year ago at a Town Meeting asking for our feedback, I spoke up about the audible groans and bored attitude/words in response to some announcers. This has subsided. However, some negative reactions seem to persist, but differently. Feedback can be more direct and sometimes with little "heart."

Not only are we stars but we are all kin according to scripture and scientists—kin to everyone and everything that exists. "Attention must be paid!" to respect and tolerance for each other's foibles at the time for announcements. Please see "Guidelines for Communications" in this Newsletter.


Secondly, brothers and sisters can and do disagree—this is to be expected, if we are honest. I for one have been thoughtless, strong, and at times overbearing in my opinions, with no consideration or space for a minority view; I apologize for this.

I realize how important minority views are in our conversations. We are missing a lot when those with different voices are silent. What is it about our Pilgrim Place community that prevents a minority voice from being heard?

Peace, Audrey Schomer

THE NIXONS: A FAMILY PORTRAIT
by Edward C. Nixon

Seattle, Book Publishers Network, 2009

There seems to be  no end to the public's fascination with the 37th president of the United States, lately seen in the stage and screen treatment of the Frost-Nixon interviews. Most interpretations are of a brilliant leader devoured in the dimension of a Greek tragedy.

And now here comes a fascinating insight into the man's family by his youngest brother, Ed, seventeen years his junior, that gives an insider's perspective on a captivating slice of American history. It is a just-folks glimpse into the life of a typical family who emigrated from the Midwest to California where they struggled with the Great Depression like everybody else. Nixon biographer Jonathan Aitken describes it this way: "Ed Nixon and his co-author Karen Olson capture the poignancy of the tragedies together with the hardscrabble yet ambitious poverty."

Intriguing details are brought forth on family origins. There are close-ups of the hard working, determined father, so skilled with his hands, and the saintly Quaker mother. Hannah Nixon lived the Christian life as thoroughly as any one I have ever known. I always thought that some of this must have rubbed off onto her famous son.

Ed Nixon, with a look-alike nose resembling his brother, pursued a successful career on his own as a geologist and earth scientist. He and his wife Gay with their two daughters have lived in the Seattle area. Yet they always moved in the shadow of celebritydom.

We were introduced to the Nixon family by Rowland Harker, a missionary back from Japan where he had worked with the senior John Cobbs in the Oxford Group. Rowland and Dick had been debating partners in Whittier high school. My sister Helen Hunter McGee became good friends with Hannah. The book describes a trip the two of them took together on a Moral Re-Armament trip to South America.

Dick was a lifelong mentor and father figure to Ed, who in a very human way reveals his gratitude. It would be difficult for a family member not to be defensive. There is very little mention of Watergate. But the author is not making excuses. He tries in an interestingly written way to correct the distortions that have inevitably arisen out of Nixon-bashing. It is a worthwhile read.

-Willard Hunter



CONNECT TOGETHER

This was the slogan on the Vons' grocery sack used by a recent donor of Glue-In items, who added a handwritten "For Glue-In" and "Have Fun!" It was a perfect connection, we thought. Children keep coming back, by the hundreds each Festival day, for generations, as we see children of former years who are now parents bring *their* children for this creative-play session. Glue-In started in 1974 when Oline "Nickie" Nickerson (retired India missionary) saw a need for a safe place for young children to be supervised while their parents shopped at other Festival booths. Nowadays, we notice family members often choose to stay and watch the children connect disparate elements into a "masterpiece" that is praised and shown off proudly.

The Glue-In team meets once or twice a month, playfully sorting donated items to prepare for Festival. Would you like to take part in the process? Join us for an hour on a Friday morning; or save items for us, such as clean, small, bright pieces with no advertising or labels: colored plastic or metal caps/lids, tubes, spools, corks, odd-shaped packaging, etc. (of course, nothing sharp-edged or pointy, sticky or dirty). Your small-bagged donations can be put in the wooden bin at the west end of Abernethy foyer, just inside the patio doors. Larger bags, labeled **FOR GLUE-IN** can be placed in the Miscellaneous Closet outside the Festival Building. For further information, please contact Barbara Mensendiek or Connie Kimos.

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the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the Three Valleys Water District who provided the toilets at great savings and carted off for recycling all old toilets. Pilgrim Place B&G staff did all installations. Plumbing modifications have been made in Abernethy and Pitzer kitchens.

Pilgrim Place received a number of awards and recognition for our successful water saving campaign.

Last month the governor declared a "water emergency" and has asked for a voluntary 20% reduction. We can still do a lot more in saving water. I ask you to refresh your commitment to water saving and your awareness of water waste. Irrigating streets and sidewalks is waste and we pay for it through our resident fee and we continue environmental damage and waste. If you have questions or suggestions please do not hesitating being in touch with me.

-Paul Kittlaus

Dean Freudenberg (right) oversees the work of one of his "students" from Pilgrim Place and the wider community who attended a recent workshop on composting that he led.

2009 UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

The Pilgrim Place community United Way Fund campaign will be conducted from April 17 through May 8, 2009.

The committee has set \$18,000 as a reasonable and achievable goal. The annual campaign is the one fundraising event that makes it possible for our community to give comprehensive support to so many diverse not-for-profit programs that provide a multiplicity of services to persons in need in the local area.

Prospective participants will receive a letter in April, including pledge cards. No need to mail contributions, since collection boxes will be located in Garden Lounge, Pitzer Lounge and Health Services Center front desk.

For your convenience a United Way Fund representative will collect contributions and make regular reports on progress toward our goal. If you have questions, please, speak to any of the committee members.

On behalf of the many persons who will benefit from your generous support, THANK YOU!

-United Way Committee: Janice Newborn, Chair; Ruth Borden, Millie Carroll, Janet Evans, T. J. Liggett, Georgia Rust

MY SPACE *(continued from page 2)*

an intentional community. Also it serves as a reference to Pilgrim Place by indicating who makes what decisions, and how they are made. But, now comes the fun part. Take a look at the 2009 Handbook of Town Meeting organizations and activities, and special assignments. By so doing, note who is who. Look at the listing of the 13 committees including, for example, the Aquatic Fitness Center, Electronic Sights and Sounds, Environmental Concerns, Library, Guestrooms, Health and Welfare, Festival, etc. Following this listing of committees, their purpose, and members are 15 special committees and assignments such as Archives, Gardens, Christmas Decorations, and the Memorial Garden. Finally, there are listed 20 special interest groups all the way from Thought and Action including World Affairs, Peace Vigils, Woman's Perspective; the Arts including Petterson Museum Friends, Pilgrim Pickers, Pilgrim Place Chorale; Health and Enjoyment including Yoga, Exercise Center, Health Advocates; Scooby Club; resident members of the Board of Directors; and to the resident members of the four Advisory Groups. This "who's who" involves over 200 individuals who power these 48 committees, special assignments and interest groups. So ponder these two most significant documents that were recently distributed in order to inform yourself about why this place bounces and why so many people sleep so soundly at night.

-Dean Freudenberger, Moderator

About Pilgrims

Doris Rhoades, Pat Patterson, Joann Lamb and **Audrey Sorrento** were among 12 honored as "outstanding women peacemakers" at the annual dinner of the Peace with Justice Center of Pomona Valley.

Woodworkers **Richard Harris** and **Stan R. Moore** appear in Inland Valley Hope Partners website - photographed in front of the bookshelves they built for the organization's Family Residential Shelter, "Our House."

Mary Hill received recognition at the National Senior Women's Tennis Championship in Houston as a game winner among 85-year-old players. (She's actually almost 90!)

PILGRIM TOURS SCHEDULE

Santa Barbara, Monday, April 27
Departs 8:00 a.m.—Returns 7:00 p.m.
\$57 includes Mid-Morning Snack &
Amphibious City/Harbor Tour

Here is the trip you've been asking for! Dale Morgan has planned a day of oohs and awhs in and around Santa Barbara. Our adventure will begin with a continental breakfast at a seaside park in Ventura before arriving in Santa Barbara to hop on the Land Shark for a sea/land tour you'll be talking about for years to come. Will have a late lunch on your own on famous State Street and finish up with a visit to the Queen of the California missions. Space is limited so be sure to sign-up early.

"My Sinatra!"

Citrus College Hough Performing Arts Theater
Saturday, May 9

\$40 includes Bus and Fabulous Reserved Seats!

"My Sinatra" is NOT a Vegas-like impersonation, but rather a sincere artistic interpretation of the brilliant songs Frank Sinatra turned into American pop standards in his classic period from 1953 to the early 1960s. **Cary Hoffman** doesn't imitate Sinatra – but he sure does sound like him! Join your neighbor's for a very grown-up evening out. Our last two outing have been all day marathons. This one is short but sweet. You won't want to miss it!

NEED A PATIENT ADVOCATE?
Contact Donna Ambrogi, John Denham
or Dick Moore

Calendar

Wednesday, April 1

11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •

Thursday, April 2

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Larry Schulz

Sunday, April 5

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Ken Mitchell
Musician: Yasuko Shorrock
Soloist: Jim Fiske

Monday, April 6

10:30 a.m. CCRC Forum •

Tuesday, April 7

3:00 p.m. CCRC Forum •

Wednesday, April 8

11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum •

Thursday, April 9 - Maundy Thursday

No Vespers

Friday, April 10 - Good Friday

Office Closed

Sunday, April 12 - Happy Easter!

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Judy Chatfield
Musician: Ann Gray
Soloists: Donald Deer & Don Chatfield

Wednesday, April 15

11:00 a.m. Health and Welfare Forum •

Thursday, April 16

7:00 p.m. Vespers - Pilgrim Place Chorale

Friday, April 17 - United Way Campaign Begins •

Sunday, April 19

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Musician: Barbara Mensendiek
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Monday, April 20

9:00-11:00 a.m. Disaster Drill •

Tuesday, April 21

1:30 p.m. Copy deadline for May Newsletter

Wednesday, April 22

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

Thursday, April 23

7:00 p.m. Vespers for Earth Week •

Saturday, April 25

7:00 p.m. Chorale Spring Concert •

Sunday, April 26

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Jack Jackson
Musician: Eloise Dale
Soloist: David Held

Monday, April 27

8:00 a.m. - Pilgrim Tour to Santa Barbara •

7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28

7:00 p.m. Musical Event/Museum Friends •

Wednesday, April 29

3:00 p.m. Museum Docent Training •

Thursday, April 30

7:00 p.m. Vespers - Taize

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Ruth Auld & Judy Chatfield

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