A MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF RESIDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION

PILGRIM PLACE NEWS

December 2009

Be a Patient Advocate

Thirty generous residents of Pilgrim Place help fellow residents get better medical care. They help their 'patients' prepare in written detail for a doctor or specialist visit, accompany their person into the examining room with notebook in hand, ask questions that their patient may forget, record accurately what the doctor says, debrief with the person afterwards, and, if requested, share findings with concerned family members. Some advocates provide transportation; some get a third person as driver or use public transport.

These thirty residents all received training as advocates to perform this complex and useful task. As Jane Brody wrote in a recent *New York Times* article, *"The advocate's main role is to serve as a link between patients and their health care providers. The advocate makes sure that patients get needed treatments in a timely fashion."*

At Pilgrim Place an advocate's work can start by your being an informal health buddy and grow over time into a long-term champion for your patient's appropriate use of available medical resources. One may be an advocate for one's spouse, for a friend, or let Donna Ambrogi, current coordinator of the program, assign a fellow resident with the greatest need. Pitzer Lodge Director Judy Garcia, and Clinic nurses Liz Kelly and Sharon Berry often suggest residents who could benefit from the extra eyes and ears an advocate provides.

Beginning on February 15 we will offer a six-session course to train new advocates. The program will be held on Mondays between 3 and 5 p.m. You may sign on for the first two sessions which will focus on how to be a smart patient, then decide whether or not to continue for the last four sessions. They will deal specifically with skills needed for serving as a patient advocate. There is no cost except for one text available new or used at Amazon.com. Here is an excellent opportunity for you to learn an important set of awarenesses and skills for yourself and for others. For more information speak to one of us.

-John Denham and Donna Ambrogi

"Living into the 'Ever After:'

The Spiritual Tasks of Elders" workshops

"Once upon a time, an old man and his wife lived in a house overlooking the sea.. The old man barely earned a living by gathering wood in the forest and selling it in the village. One day in the wilderness, he met a man with a long beard. "

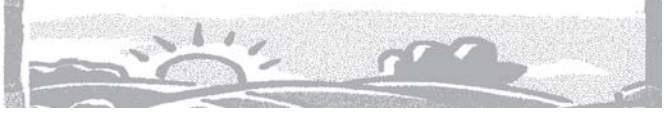
So begins the Italian elder tale, "The Shining Fish." Elder tales are world-wide folk tales that address our spiritually purposeful tasks in the second half of life as we see mid life disappearing behind us. Lois McAfee is offering a series of three workshops at the beginning of the year using material from Allen B. Chinen's books on folk tales and mid-life and elder hood, the transition between them and the singular tasks they illustrate for becoming elders.

In Session 1, participants will learn about Chinen's own grappling with moving into later life and seven spiritually purposeful tasks for us now. One of the tales will illustrate how these can occur. In Session 2, participants will apply pencil to paper and work individually on finding where these tasks and their own lives come together. In Session 3, participants will write their own "once upon a time" elder tale, drawing on session 2 material and perhaps their family history. This session is optional but is recommended.

These workshops will be offered from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, January 9, 23, and Feb. 6 in Scrooby Lounge. The series is sponsored by the Health and Welfare Committee. Signups will be available in mid-November in the Garden Lounge. *-Lois McAfee*

Living cultures are based on nonviolence and compassion, diversity and pluralism, equality and justice, and respect for live in all its diversity.

"Earth Democracy: Justice Sustainability & Peace"
By Vendana Shiva



WELCOME

Introducing Alice Cook and Bruce Jones

Alice Cook was adopted when she was two-days old by well-meaning, loving parents. Her mother made sure that she attended Sunday School at a Missouri-Synod Lutheran Church, where she was confirmed and enjoyed singing in the children's choir. Her parents only attended church at Christmas and on Easter. She considered herself seriously religious until college.

She was raised in Glenview, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, from the age of eight to eighteen, and then attended the University of Illinois, Champaign for two and a half years. Alice found this effort to be academically unsuccessful. However, her interesting and varied jobs that followed were educational in their own right: cocktail waitress in Las Vegas, short-order cook at a resort on Lake Mead, grounds-keeper for an Arabian horse ranch in Nevada, operator in a coal-fired electric generation plant and water treatment plant operator in a California prison. The last two occupations were slightly more challenging as she was among the first women to break into male-dominated fields in those institutions. During those years Alice was married twice—once for five years and then for twelve years. Both of these marriages ended in divorce.

As a young adult Alice began to identify as atheist, but soon discovered how offensive that was to her acquaintances. This prompted an exploration that led her to Free Inquiry magazine, where she learned about Unitarian-Universalism which has been her religious home for the past fifteen years. It was at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Bakersfield that Alice met Bruce Jones. They fell in love despite her failed effort to "convert" Bruce from United Church of Christ to Unitarian-Universalist. They have been happily married for eleven years, and being a two-church family has worked out well.

Bruce made it possible for Alice to complete bachelors and masters degrees in psychology, which led to six years of rewarding work counseling children, parents, and foster parents. Alice says she left her "best job ever!" to move with Bruce to Pilgrim Place, and "hopes to get back to work after they have settled into this beautiful community."

Bruce Jones was born in northern California. He is a fifth-generation Californian. One of his great-great-grandfathers came to Nevada City, California during the Gold Rush, and he has always been proud of his continuing link to our state's history. Although he was not raised in the church, he became active in a high school church youth group that was an important part of his growing up. He

(continued on page 7)

MySpace.mod

In order to meet the deadline for submitting this column for the December issue of *Pilgrim Place NEWS* I am writing this just two days following the Festival. My mind is still totally filled with reflections of our 61st Festival experience. All of our work involving more than 50 booths and food concessions came together beautifully thanks to the efforts of many. Children were everywhere having a ball. People were pleased with the offerings of the several food services. They had a variety of choices, plus the coffee and donut bar. And the new drama was a total success with standing room only for two days! Dale Morgan and her team did a heroic job.

In my previous reflection for the November column, I built upon the child's statement of last year when he exclaimed, "It's coming, it's coming!" Today, still being embraced with the glow of the Festival, my imagination is focused on, "It's here, it's here!" For example, we experienced the first clue of a most anticipated winter season with its life renewing rains on the Festival Friday morning sporadic light showers. The massive concrete foundation for the Norton Garden office and apartments is in place. Ground will soon be broken for the addition to Pitzer Lodge. Our dream is now a growing reality and we are looking forward to the arrival next November of new Pilgrims. Excitement about all of these happenings is a new reality. A sense of transformation is in the air!

Now, as you read this December column of *Pilgrim Place News*, we are in another period of preparation and expectant waiting. "It's here, it's here!" For us, like those portrayed in the Christmas story, we are witnesses to a new era that is unfolding. It represents another chapter in the story of Pilgrim Place. We are in the midst of renewal. Today we are experiencing an exciting moment in the history of Pilgrim Place. Like the Advent season and Christmas itself, it is here! It is coming! We have reason to rejoice. Merry Christmas.

-Dean Freudenberger

In Remembrance

Jean Manley Foster
October 27
Entered Pilgrim Place 1975

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Pat Weidman
November 12
Entered Pilgrim Place 1995

Gordon Winsor
November 19
Entered Pilgrim Place 1990

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Richard "Dick" Brown
November 20
Entered Pilgrim Place 1998

Considerations from the CEO

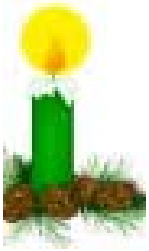
Well Worth the Wait

As I stood at the edge of the audience for Festival Friday's performance of the new Pilgrim drama, a Nursing Assistant from the Health Services Center leaned over to me and whispered, "it's been a long time coming, but well worth the wait! I'm so proud to be part of this community!"

Certainly, the 2009 Festival drama brought new meaning and clarity for many about the significance of waiting for redemption and expectations fulfilled. The historical sweep of the human struggle for justice and peace, for freedom and opportunity has taken centuries to unfold. It continues today through each of us. Moving beyond Plymouth's settlement to the diverse stories that are woven through the fabric of our country's cultural and racial diversity, we are all pulled into the action.

Closer to campus, 2009 has witnessed a different kind of waiting and expectation…. waiting for the recession to loosen its ugly grip on the economy, waiting for the funding of our campus development project and the commencement of construction, waiting for health care reform and waiting for the advent of new programs that will usher in nursing home culture change and environmental sustainability to our community.

As we begin the spiritual discipline of Advent waiting, of darkness becoming light, we have yet another opportunity experience the value of community in joyful expectation. It is waiting with a promise in our hearts that makes already present what we know is coming.



May each of us find that all this waiting is worthwhile as we take time to ponder anew the gifts that are in our midst and those that await our discovery in community. What we find may be as astonishing as what the Magi discovered in a rude shelter under a star.

Blessings of the season, *-Bill Cunitz*
President/CEO

New Resident Orientation

The next New Resident Orientation session will be held on Thursday, December 3, 4:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. The program will focus on services provided by Buildings and Grounds. All new residents are encouraged to attend and meet B&G staff members. The program will conclude with a behind-the-scenes tour of the B&G building. RSVP requested by contacting Janet Cromwell at 909-399-5504 or jcromwell@pilgrimplace.org. (Please note this is a change in program topics. The Dining Services Orientation Session will be held on Thursday, January 7, 4:00-5:30 p.m.)

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Tell Your Friends About Pilgrim Place

As you send cards and visit colleagues this holiday season, be sure to share your enthusiasm for Pilgrim Place! Ask your friends if they would like to receive information about this remarkable retirement community. Collect the names of persons who may want to consider Pilgrim Place as their future residence. Janet Cromwell, Director of Admission, will happily send application packets to persons who you would enjoy having as neighbors in the future! Thank you for your help in sharing the good news of Pilgrim Place! *-Janet Cromwell*

Residents' Annual Giving

as of November 20, 2009

Goal #1	**$230,000**
	$147,045.15 Donations received
	$47,546.10 Pledges to be paid
	$194,591.25 Total Giving to Date
To Meet Goal #1	**$35,408.75** Remains for 2009
Goal #2	**100% Participation** 200 Pilgrim Households
	154 Pilgrim Households Contributed So Far
To Meet Goal #2	**46 Pilgrim Households** Yet to Contribute

ANNOUNCING

Eleanor Scott Meyers Shares •
Tuesday, December 1
7:00 p.m. - Decker Hall
Stories, digital images and some of her art from her recent trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

•

Winterfest Holiday Tea
Friday, December 4
3:00-5:00 p.m. - Petterson Museum
Enjoy refreshments, St. Nicholas from around the world, and music by classical guitarist Michael Ryan.

•

Pilgrim Tours - Gala Christmas Concert •
Saturday, December 5
1:00 p.m. - Citrus Collge
Followed by reception in Scrooby Lounge, hosted by Dale & Jeanne

•

Pitzer Open House
Friday, December 11
3:00-4:30 p.m.
Chance to visit with Pitzer friends & one another

•

Pilgrim Place Chorale Concert •
Saturday, December 12
7:00 p.m. - Decker Hall
Directed by Donna Danielson

•

Health Services Center Open House
Friday, December 18
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Singing, refreshments & holiday sharing
Traditional door decorating contest

•

A Dramatic Reading with Ron Evans •
Saturday, December 19
7:00 p.m. - Decker Hall
Hear the 23 voices from original text of "A Christmas Carol" used in public readings by Charles Dickens.
Christmas Cookies & "Smoking Bishop" Punch

•

A Reading of Favorite Christmas Stories •
Tuesday, December 22
6:30 p.m. - Pitzer South Lodge

•

A Few Well Chosen Words •
Tuesday, December 29
4:00 p.m. - Scrooby Lounge
Poems for Christmas & Epiphany
All welcome to read & hear favorite seasonal poems

•

New Year's Eve Party •
Thursday, December 31
6:00-8:15 p.m. - Abernethy
Desserts, table games & dancing
8:15-9:05 p.m. - Decker
Watch Night Service of Worship

• Sponsored by Scrooby Club

Joint Meeting:
Andiron Club, World Affairs Forum & Woman's Perspective
Wednesday, December 9 - 11:00 a.m. - Decker Hall

Pilgrim Place Resident and Professor Emeritus of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, Bob Fukada will present a glimpse of the life of Toyohiko Kagawa (1888-1960) "one of the most outstanding Christian witnesses in Asia in modern times." Bob's parents worked closely with Dr. Kagawa. No one designation – Christian witness, Christian evangelist, Christian philosopher, Christian novelist, poet, essayist, social worker, Christian socialist, statesman, or pacifist can adequately summarize Kagawa's work and personality. It is not surprising that such an energetic Christian who engaged himself in social and political action encountered criticism throughout his life and even after his death in 1960. We look forward to Bob sharing his personal experiences with this incredible individual.

Town Meeting Festival Report
Monday, December 14 - 3:30 p.m. - Decker Hall
Celebrate 2009 Festival and hear a full report on finances

"It happened again! A fantastically successful Festival. Without the work, care and support of all the Pilgrim residents, the hundreds of community volunteers, the Administrative staff and all the great Building and Grounds personnel, it would not have been.

So, to you all, the heartiest of thanks and sincere gratitude for making Festival 2009 possible -Byron Light, 2009 Festival Chair

Construction Update

December will bring major work in two fenced work sites and on streets outside the fences.

1) At the Norton Garden site we will see work above ground: framers will begin to erect the first and second floor of the Administration Area and Apartment Units. The perimeter drain system and backfill around the building will be completed.

2) At the Assisted Living Facility (ALF as it's called on the blue prints) the demolition of Brooks court and grading for the new building pad will be completed.

3) On roadways: Leyden Lane will be closed at the ALF site and during the dry utility work in the area; dry utility work (Power, Telephone & Cable TV) will continue from Pitzer South towards New Merritt House then Northwards to Norton Garden. Wet utility work (Water) will continue along Avery and near Norton Garden along Mayflower.

Let's be careful out there. If you have questions please don't hesitate asking Audrey or me or calling B&G.

-Paul Kittlaus

As We See It

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

Secondary Responsibility—Something to Ponder

I'm writing less than 24 hours after we finished an amazing collective effort, the 61st Festival; many today could say their sore muscles remind them! Our individual tasks created a spectacular united effort for the greater good. I wonder, can we think now about another timely concern for our greater good?

Living in this beloved community is a treasure, as we each know. Amongst us are many who work so well and so hard and we've learned to "tough it out," through thick and thin. And, if truth were told, there were some extra acetaminophen or ibuprofen needed during Festival to keep us going, pushing through our individual pains to get the tasks done. Right?

Perhaps that's part of our problem. We push ourselves even when we are starting to get sick. This is when we are often most contagious. Or, we get up and get going when we really are still sick or infectious. Let's be mindful, here in our community there are many potentially vulnerable dear friends and loved ones who because of age and health conditions are not invincible. Granted, you would not have guessed that during this past Festival weekend.

Because my dad had cancer for many years, he was very susceptible to colds, infections, to *germs*! My family all accepted our secondary responsibility and we tried not to bring home infections. We consciously did things to reduce the spread of germs to others. We avoided as much as possible being in crowded public places during flu seasons. My mom shopped during less busy times. If we ended up near someone who was coughing and sneezing, we'd excuse ourselves from their company. Every time we had been out in public, the first thing we did when we came home was wash our hands. It worked!

We're heading into the season where more of us will get colds or flu, especially after air travel. For some we'll have days of inconvenience because of a stomach virus, but for the more vulnerable among us, the germs we hearty souls quickly throw off could become weeks or months of illness. In fact, there are residents among us who may have chosen not to travel in the hope of avoiding the very germs that we could bring home to them.

You can help all of us stop the spread of infection. Please, don't "tough it out." Stay home and away from others, if you are starting to have symptoms. Remember it's the door knobs, the serving utensils, the sneezing and coughing, and all the things that you touch that spread your infection. Studies have proved bed rest makes for a quicker recovery. You'll be better sooner. Now that we are retired, the church or school will not fall apart if we don't show up. We don't have to "tough it out" because there is no one to preach on Sunday!

Even if you don't feel "*that sick*" you may still be capable of spreading your infection. A couple of years ago the retirement communities around us had to initiate quarantine because of a very contagious Rotavirus. One of the things that was learned then about why things had spread so widely, was that residents and staff came back too soon. Their "symptoms" were gone but they still were carrying the viruses.

What is your secondary responsibility? After you've been sick, ponder whether you're germ free. Err on the side of caution. Perhaps you could stay home and away from others for two more days for safe measure and definitely out of HSC for a week. We often carry infections in our bodies longer than we think. Look at your found time as two days for relaxation and prayer…a personal retreat with all the comforts of home!

-by Judy O'Neill, in response to conversations at tables in Abernethy with John and Barbara Rogers, Judy and Jim Fiske, Pat Hynds, Bear Ride and Susan Craig, Joan Forsberg and Pete Sabey.

As I See It

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

I want for a few minutes to look at the historical significance of this day, of today (other than that it marks the beginning of Festival Week!). We had a fine introduction to November 9 last Thursday at Vespers, when John Rogers described so vividly for us the coming down of the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989, which he and Barbara witnessed. Thank you again, John! I could hardly believe my eyes when I walked into Decker and found the stage transformed into a wall. I had already begun to think about what I wanted to say to you today: of course I was going to speak about the Wall coming down – I had no idea what John was planning for Vespers. Thanks to him I don't need to speak about the Wall again. The event remains in our memories a symbol of liberation, of the human struggle for freedom, of the beginning of the disintergration of the Soviet empire. (If you want more information read the fine article about Berlin, the Wall, and the new Germany in yesterday's Sunday NYT, The News of the Week.)

But I want to speak briefly about another event that also happened on November 9, one radically different from the coming down of the Wall. 51 years earlier on this same day, 71 years ago TODAY, on November 9, 1938, an event took place that has come to be known by its German name of Kristallnacht. It was the first of the Nazi pogroms, of the mass persecution and rounding up of Jews. During the night of November 9-10, throughout Germany and Austria – which had been invaded and annexed by Germany the previous March in what is known as the Anschluss—synagogues were torched, Jews were beaten in the street, and jailed or shipped off to Dachau. The death camps did not yet exist in 1938, but Kristallnacht was the beginning of the end.

I want for a moment to refer back to a comment John made at Vespers. I loved what you said the other night, John: that the church is often at its best in desperate situations, when people have nowhere to turn. Alas, it was not so when the Nazis invaded Austria. The Cardinal of Vienna, Cardinal Innitzer, welcomed Hitler officially, with open arms, in the name of the Austrian Church. As a Catholic (and I am still a Catholic) this is a particularly painful memory for me.

I clearly remember worrying, in 1989, even as I joined in the general rejoicing, that the memory of the event of liberation might in time come to obliterate the memory of the earlier event of destruction. This must not be allowed to happen; both events must be remembered. Kristallnacht was a way station, a step along the road that would end at Auschwitz, although no one at the time could yet imagine that end.

As I have been reflecting this past week on the significance of 11/9 and the two events that took place on that day 51 years apart, it occurred to me that they perhaps reflect between them what is best and what is worst in us humans: our desire for freedom and justice, and our capacity to oppress and kill each other; what Jewish tradition calls the jetzer tov and the jetzer rav, the drive toward good and the drive toward evil, in every human being. And, Judaism goes on to teach, it is up to us which of the two shall prevail.

Let me close with a brief prayer:

O God, you have created us with the marvelous gift of freedom.
Grant that, with the help of your grace, our drive toward good
may win out over our drive toward evil so that, throughout our
lives, again and again, we shall choose life over death, for
ourselves and for others. AMEN.

-Eva Fleischner
November 9, 2009

Pilgrim Tours

Last chance for Holiday Extravaganza

Still time to join neighbors for Christmas Kick-off on Saturday, December 5, but you must be quick about it. The Citrus College Performing Art Department takes us from the sublime to the ridiculous - the choirs perform in the first half and Santa's elves go missing in the second! Pay now $32. Tour departs at 1:00 p.m. (following an early lunch in Abernethy).

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Early Alert for The Huntington

Thursday, January 7, we travel to The Huntington Library and Gardens for a special exhibit on the emergence of vivid lithographs in the 19th century—think crate labels and Audubon. Plus everything else there is to love about this San Marino jewel! We have a special deal on admission so the cost will be affordable.

Welcome *(continued)*

has a B.A. from Amherst College (1956). While he was a student at Amherst, he decided he wanted to attend seminary, which he did first at Pacific School of Religion and then Union from which he received his M.Div in 1959.

Bruce and his first wife went to India to work for the Student Christian Movement of India. When he returned to the U.S. he was a pastor in Illinois, the first Congregationalist there to serve a former Evangelical and Reformed Church.

He returned to the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, where he completed a Ph.D in Old Testament in 1972. Bruce taught at PSR and several colleges in the Bay Area from 1968-73. He was on Religious Studies faculty at California State University Bakersfield from 1973 to 2007.

Bruce received many national grants as a Summer Seminar Fellow, both at Yale, and the University of Arizona, and Indonesia which expanded and enriched his teaching experience. He studied the use of computers in teaching as early as 1972, and directed a project to write and evaluate computer assisted instruction in the humanities.

In retirement Bruce has worked with Habitat for Humanity, the Southern California-Nevada Conference of the UCC, the Funeral Consumers Alliance and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

Bruce has three sons, an M.D., an R.N., and a Physical Therapist, and six grand-children.Bruce says, "In 1998, I married Alice Cook and lived happily ever after."

They live at 510 W. Sixth St. Telephone: 626-7471.

-Rosemary Davis

About Pilgrims

The Pomona Valley Chapter saluted **Richard Harris** for his 30 years as a UNA-USA leader. Richard began his involvement with UNA-USA here in Southern California, serving as Santa Barbara United Nations Association President and Executive Director for - producer of a weekly Cable TV show on UN - coordinator of Children's Poetry for UN International Year for the Culture of Peace 2000. Mel Boynton, President of Pomona Valley UNA-USA, says about Richard, "He is an inspiration in our chapter. His passion for peace and social justice is deeply rooted and is combined with a practical, can-do spirit. He out works, out thinks most of his friends and colleagues."

"On November 6 in Newport Beach, we exchanged rings and vows signifying our intention to be lifelong friends. We affirmed our desire to explore a loving relationship as long as our Creator makes it possible. Thanks for being part of the journey!" ***-Mary Atwood & George Schler***

"I am happy to announce that (late) **Nancy Tolley's** lineage as a direct descendant of Francis Cooke, a signer of the Mayflower Compact, has been recorded.

Family history was very important to my mother, and she was thrilled when my wife identified two direct Mayflower links (Francis Cooke and Mayflower signer, Richard Warren) while researching our family line. Mom told us there are a number of Pilgrim Place residents that are proud members of the Society's various chapters.

Unfortunately, Mom passed away before the Society had completed its review of her application. Since the Society does not award membership posthumously, I applied for membership personally so that Mom's lineage would be recorded with the Society as she had wished. I wanted to share the happy news with you all. All my best." *-Paul Tolley*

Thanks

Dear Pilgrim Family.

We are so grateful for your care for us following my mother Jean Foster's death—for cards, notes, emails, phone calls, one-on-one moments (often with hugs), and contributions to Pilgrim Place in her name, plus the many who provided lodging for our extended family, as well as food and participation in the service and reception. As Judy said when we'd newly arrived in 2005, "We knew we'd like it here, but we didn't know how much we'd love it." Even more so now! *-With deepest thanks, Jim and Judy Manley*

Calendar

Tuesday, December 1
7:00 p.m. Eleanor Scott Meyers •

Thursday, December 3
4:00 p.m. New Resident Orientation •
7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Dale Morgan
A Candlelight Service for Advent

Friday, December 4
3:00-5:00 p.m. Winterfest Holiday Tea •

Saturday, December 5
1:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tour •

Sunday, December 6
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Barrie Gray
Musician: Ann Gray
Soloist: Ruth Brown

Wednesday, December 9
11:00 a.m. Joint Meeting: Bob Fukada •
7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, December 10
7:00 p.m. Advent Vespers
Pilgrim Place Chorale

Friday, December 11
3:00-4:30 p.m. Pitzer Open House •

Saturday, December 12
7:00 p.m. Pilgrim Place Chorale Concert •

Sunday, December 13
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Musician: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Thursday, December 17
7:00 p.m. **Vespers**
Leader: Nancy Wittler
Musician: Barbara Mansendiek
"Balloons, Banners and Handbells"

Friday, December 18
2:30-4:00 p.m. Health Center Open House •

Saturday, December 19
7:00 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" •

Sunday, December 20
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: David Anderson
Musician: Bill Cundiff
Soloist: Jean Underwood

Tuesday, December 22
1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for January NEWS
6:30 p.m. Christmas Readings •

Thursday, December 24
6:15 p.m. Christmas Eve Carol Sing
The Biane Room, HSC
Leader: Judy Chafield
Musician: Eloise Dale

Friday, December 25 - ***Merry Christmas***
Office Closed

Sunday, December 27
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Burley Howe
Musician: Eleanor Dornon
Soloist: Judy Fiske

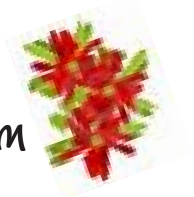
Tuesday, December 29
4:00 p.m. "Poems for Christmas and Epiphany" •

Thursday, December 31
6:00-8:15 p.m. New Year's Party •
8:15-9:05 p.m. Watch Night Service in Decker •
Leader: Gene Boutilier

• Denotes NEWS Item

HSC Chaplains
LaVerne Kroehler & Halee Spriggins

December Guest Rooms
Primary/Jean Rosewall /624-9640
Back-up/Eleanore Powell /621-9369



Wishing You Peace & Good Will

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