



January 2010

ANNOUNCING: Online Master Calendar

Pilgrim Place now has a wonderful new user-friendly, on-line computerized calendar for scheduling all our on-campus events. It is located in the Resident Intranet section of the Pilgrim Place website (www.pilgrimplace.org).

Using any internet-connected computer, click on the “resident log-in” button in the upper right-hand corner of our website. You will be prompted to enter the user-name and password (the same words for all users) to access the Resident Intranet section. If you do not know these two words, ask a neighbor or call Sue Likens. The goal is for all residents, staff, our caregivers, and approved future residents to have access while protecting the resident directory and other info from ‘hackers.’

This entire new “resident’s section” has the pictorial directory, listings of resident organizations, B&G work request forms, and a wide variety of news and information for residents, as well as the new calendar. Gradually all of us will choose to use it very frequently! It was all developed by our skilled web designer Jeanette Muira with the leadership and guidance of Sue Likens, advocated by the Electronic Sights & Sounds Committee and with start-up financial contributions from Town Meeting, Scrooby Club, and several individual donations. To each of these our community is grateful.

Jeanette has prepared very clear instructions (included in the calendar section) on how an event can be added to the calendar by any resident. The proposed event appears on the calendar in pink. Linda Schulz (Administration Receptionist) or another administrator then approves the scheduling and it changes to a blue color. The system automatically sends you an email message confirming the approval or explaining the disapproval. The details of the event can be edited and added to at any time. If you request food service, audio-visual or sound services or room set-up services, the system alerts the appropriate people automatically. (NOTE: If you are planning an event but not ready to “do it yourself,” Linda

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GRIFFIN TOP TRUTHER ON 9/11 “MYTH”

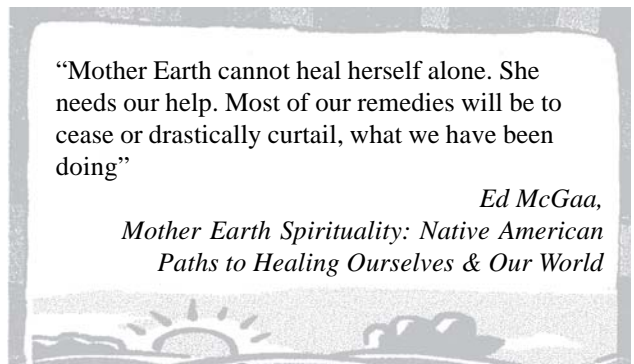
David Griffin’s writings on 9/11 have made him one of the world’s most controversial figures. On the one hand he is viewed as a “conspiracy nut.” On the other hand, he was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in both 2008 and 2009. The September 24 issue of the “New Statesman,” a venerable British magazine, had a cover story entitled “The 50 People Who Matter Today.” Calling Griffin the “top truther,” it placed him in position # 41.

Some say the question of who was responsible for 9/11 is not important: we should move on. But as long as our president justifies escalation of war in Afghanistan on the basis of the official story — that Osama bin Laden organized the destruction on that day from Afghanistan — the truth does matter. Griffin has demonstrated in great detail that the official story cannot be true. The official account of the collapse of WTC 7, the building that was not hit by a plane, is so incredible that a thousand licensed architects and engineers are now calling for a serious investigation. Of course, you haven’t read any of this in the U.S press. Griffin is a theologian who believes the Christian community should care about the truth. It remains largely indifferent. In part its silence is enforced: the two editors at Westminster John Knox who published one of Griffin’s books lost their jobs. Griffin believes that Pilgrims still want to know the truth.

Sponsored by Peace Network and introduced by John B. Cobb, Dr. Griffin will be speaking on this topic in Decker at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, January 15. All are welcome.

“Mother Earth cannot heal herself alone. She needs our help. Most of our remedies will be to cease or drastically curtail, what we have been doing”

*Ed McGaa,
Mother Earth Spirituality: Native American
Paths to Healing Ourselves & Our World*



A REMINDER ABOUT PETS

In recent months, several issues have been brought to both my attention and TMX about the number and size of pets permitted, the tripping hazard presented by animals on leashes, the health difficulties for those with serious allergies who encounter pets in public areas, noise created by some pets, the presence of pets around food, and the liability exposure for Pilgrim Place when policy is overlooked or ignored. Pilgrim Place residents have established a policy regarding pets living with residents. Several of us have reviewed the policy and believe that, if followed by pet owners, all of these issues will be creatively addressed. The policy functions as a reminder to all of us, especially those who have pets and those who might be considering one. I encourage you to read this policy that is inserted in this issue of *Pilgrim Place News*. Save it for reference.

Please note that all pets are to be registered with Margaret Porter's office. If you are a pet owner and have not done this, please contact Margaret for the appropriate form. A reminder: when Town Meeting adopts a policy, the expectation is that everyone will be in compliance. If you have questions, consult with Margaret Porter. Many thanks.

-Dean Freudenberger



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Here's what is now projected in January for construction work in the campus development plan:

Norton Garden: Roof framing and completion of the interior and exterior wall framing. "Rough" (initial) installation of Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing systems.

Assisted Living Facility (Brooks Court): Construction of the building foundation.

Underground Dry Utilities: Work North of Norton Garden site and on the Norton Garden site.

Please keep your eyes and ears alert when walking and driving around the campus. The project, at this point, is ahead of schedule. *-Paul Kittlaus, Resident Liaison*

IN REMEMBRANCE

William "Bill" Cundiff

December 27

Entered Pilgrim Place 1995

MySpace.mod

Thanks for a wonderful year! Eleven issues ago in the NEWS, I expressed my feelings of apprehension about being the 2009 Moderator. I wrote that because of the support of so many of our Pilgrim Place residents, I would survive. How true was my prediction! During this year, Donna Ambrogio's six years of service representing us on the Board of Directors was a real gift. So was the willingness of our former moderator, Jane Douglass, to assist me when I was not quite certain of next steps. Janet Vandevender, our vice moderator, came to the rescue during my period of illness. I also appreciate deeply my association with our executive administrative staff and members of the Board. Of course, a special thanks to the TMX representatives and officers who served faithfully and creatively.

As the former moderator, I will continue to enjoy my work for one more year with the Board and its Strategic Planning Committee; and I will also be co-chairing the Coordinating Council for our four Advisory Groups. I will continue to serve on the Master Site Planning Committee, a position that I accepted before becoming moderator. These responsibilities are simply illustrations of how Pilgrim Place structures its governance year after year for continuity.

Now we look forward to greeting in 2010 new Pilgrims as they arrive to occupy our new Norton Garden apartments. As construction continues, we will be able to expand our assisted living facilities in 2011. During the year we will observe the development of a redesigned entrance to the west side of the library that will make the library accessible to all. Scrooby Lounge will be transformed into a new exercise center adjacent to the aquatic fitness center. Our dining rooms at Abernethy and Pitzer are scheduled to be refurbished. Our telephone and power lines will go underground. I await with real interest the development of expanded landscapes around the new buildings and down Cambridge Lane. We all share the excitement of these developments.

An additional expectation to the above developments will be the arrival of Eleanor Scott Meyers to the Board of Directors as she was elected to the Board during the fall. All of us are most appreciative of her willingness to accept this three-year responsibility. It is demanding as well as being of critical importance.

Thus, I thank you all for helping me through this awesome year of excitement and challenge. I have appreciated the opportunity and honor to have served Pilgrim Place in the capacity of Moderator. Beginning January 11, let us get behind our new moderator, Janet Vandevender, as she will assist our community to continue to be a creative "one-of-a-kind."
-Dean Freudenberger

Considerations from the CEO

Looking Back and Forward

Good bye to 2009 and good riddance!

That was the theme of a magazine article I saw recently about how glad some people are to see 2009 fade into history. Given the challenges of the economic recession – the highest unemployment in decades, the loss of retirement income in the stock market, the furlough Fridays some companies (and States) have set in place, foreclosures, the bleak international news of wars, ecological disasters in the making and warnings about swine flu, etc., etc. – I can understand why many are happy that this year is almost over.

Surely, 2010 will be better! At least we hope and pray that will be the case.

Nevertheless, I don't believe that 2009 at Pilgrim Place has been quite the disaster some have experienced in other settings. Oh, we've been challenged by the sour economy. Some of our residents and staff colleagues are struggling to make ends meet. But we're all still together...no empty houses, no dramatic increase in RHSP supplements, no layoffs, no Friday furloughs, no cutbacks in employee benefits. We're watching our pennies, but the Mayflower is sailing into what I believe will be a brighter future!

So, permit me to consider the good side of 2009. We finally witnessed the closing of our bond financing for the campus redevelopment project...the beginning of construction...the granting of a license to become a CCRC...all our homes and apartments are full or awaiting new residents...our dining service has been given national recognition for its programs...we have the lowest level of staff accidents/injuries in a decade and higher employee satisfaction levels than ever...followed by the lowest staff turnover since the 1990's...Festival was once again exhausting, but also reaffirming of why so many of us choose to work at Pilgrim Place. You can probably add your own reasons why 2009 was not-such-a-bad-year.

So when I look back at 2009 and celebrate what went right, I must conclude that a lot of the credit goes to the extraordinary teamwork, respect, encouragement and creativity that flowed between our residents, members of the staff, our construction crew, and volunteers. Thanks to you, we are making it through a very rough period in our country's history and can be hopeful about the year that will shortly unfold.

I pray that all of you will find hopeful moments to celebrate in coming days as we share the joys and anticipation for a healthy, fulfilling, and exciting New Year!

-Bill Cunitz

RESIDENT CENTERED CARE AT HSC

A coalition of residents and staff has begun the process of deep change in the way residents will receive care and nurture at the Health Services Center (HSC). Building on the solid reputation of the HSC, we will develop a Steering Team during the first quarter of 2010 to move firmly toward creating a new way of life for those who live in skilled nursing – repositioning the elders there to be in charge of their own lives, individually and collectively – truly reflecting the values of Pilgrim Place.

Responding to an assessment of our skilled nursing facility last September by representatives of Action Pact, a nationally recognized leader in the move to bring “culture change” to Long Term Care, this collaborative Steering Team of residents, staff and volunteer leaders will soon begin an 18 month to 2 year transformation of the way the HSC is organized. The book, OLD AGE IN A NEW AGE, which many residents have read, outlines the changes we seek to bring to health care for our Pilgrim elders.

Initially, our goal will be to focus on the “program” of the HSC by organizing its residents and staff into “neighborhoods” and eventually “households” where decisions about care, daily activities, meals and community life will be made. We anticipate that consultants from Action Pact will facilitate comprehensive training for staff and resident volunteers to implement these systemic changes. Physical alterations to the Health Center may be considered in the future to fully realize the change of culture we anticipate.

We look forward to being among the first CCRC's in California to introduce resident-centered care in skilled nursing by involving the entire Pilgrim Place community in the transformation during 2010 and beyond. As plans emerge, a Forum on the subject will be scheduled within the next month or so to engage all residents in this exciting, pioneering transformation.

-Bill Cunitz

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

As of December 28, 2009

Goal	\$230,000
Cash rec'd	\$207,917
Pledges outstanding:	\$5,431
Total:	\$213,348

Total residents who gave: 179

ANNOUNCING

ANDIRON CLUB

The next regular monthly gathering will take place on Wednesday, January 6, at 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall. Eliot Shimer, who, along with his wife Toni, has been a Pilgrim Place resident since 1993, will be the speaker. His talk focuses on his adventurous, yet still uncompleted, life story, experiences in World War II, including the Dachau concentration camp liberation, R.V. traveling, working with homeless folk, and how he avoided smoking. For any who know anything of his past, there is much, much more, but Eliot wants us to stress that “attendance is not required.” To that we say, stay away at your own risk. *-Larry Schulz*

JOIN WATER VOLLEYBALL GAME FUN!

Last month the Aquatic Fitness Committee conducted a poll among residents who use the pool to determine if in addition to lap swimming and water aerobics, they would be interested in some group games in the pool such as volleyball or water polo—either game played in water no deeper than four feet, so that swimming, or getting one’s head in the water would *not* be required. The response was in favor of coed volleyball games once or twice a month.

A meeting with everyone who might be interested will take place following noon meal on Thursday, January 7, Garden Lounge. Come to express your interest and to learn more about getting it started. If you are unable to be at the meeting but may be interested, please get in touch with Ken Hougland, or another member of the AFC Committee.

NEW RESIDENT ORIENTATION

Enjoy delicious refreshments while learning about dining options at Pilgrim Place and meeting food services staff including Steve Rogers, Rhonda Ray, Eduardo Aguirre, and Paul Shelburne. This final session of the New Resident Orientation Series will be held Thursday, January 7, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the Abernethy Dining Room. Please RSVP to Janet Cromwell at 909-399-5504.

ELDER TALE WORKSHOPS REMINDER

Lois McAfee will lead three workshops, “In the Ever After: Elder Tales and the Second Half of Life,” on three upcoming Saturday mornings, 9:30-11:30 a.m., January 9, 23, and February 6 in Scrooby Lounge. See the November NEWS for a description of the workshop.

Bring a notebook or journal and a coffee mug for beverage. Come with an openness to the rich spiritual guidance of these world-wide stories for your life. There’s been a great response!

-Health and Welfare Committee

TOWN MEETING

The Town Meeting winter business meeting will be held on Monday, January 11 at 3:00 p.m. in Decker. Your contributions to our decision-making process are important. We will receive a report from the Nominating Committee with recommendations for electing Town Meeting leaders and committee members for 2010. Also, we will celebrate the contributions of the 2009 Town Meeting committees.

-Dean Freudenberger

INVITATION TO DANTE’S “DIVINE COMEDIANS”

Beginning mid-January Dante’s “*Divine Comedians*” will meet bi-weekly to read and discuss selected cantos from “*The Divine Comedy*” by Dante Alighieri. This epic poem is considered by some scholars as perhaps the greatest poem to be found in western literature, and certainly one of the most influential books written during the Middle Ages. Everyone is invited to join one, or all, of the hour-long sessions on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Pitzer North Lounge, with the first session on January 19. We will read the first four cantos aloud and then Ed Yonan will lead us in a discussion.

-Ken Hougland

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FORUM

On Wednesday, January 20 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker, decisions regarding driving will be discussed—when to reduce driving, when to stop driving, how to substitute for the independence that driving provides. A panel of residents who have faced these decisions will share with us.

-Bob Wallace

THE CALLING OF THE WISE

All women who live at Pilgrim Place are wise—they discover their wisdom through conversation at table, resourcefulness at Festival time, participation in worship, and compassion in serving and caring for one another. Woman’s Perspective Forum will celebrate the wisdom of the Pilgrim Place woman on Wednesday, January 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker. Selected by the WPF Committee to share their life stories are Emilie Ballard, who served in Burma and Thailand; Audrey Schomer, missionary to the Netherlands, Portugal, and Ghana, and Millie Tengbom who worked in Nepal, Tanzania, Singapore, and Malaysia. It is our hope that while hearing their stories, we will remember our own response to the call as it captured us in our youth and is still a vital part of our mission.

-Judy Chatfield

SPECIAL THANKS

Never in my life have I been the recipient of such loving care and prayers as you Pilgrim friends of Gordon (Winsor) bestowed on him and me during his recent illness. I felt completed enfolded by your love and gratefully thank you all. It is an experience I shall never forget.

-Jane Macleod

As I See It

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

Having just passed my 96th birthday, I find myself wondering and contemplating about just what is important in life. What are the things that help me through each day? How much am I responsible for and/or how much do others affect the way I feel? Then I know small things become very important—make me ready to face a new day. What are those things that help and matter so, so much but often are just little things? They are many and these listed are just the tip of the iceberg—so important and yet in so many ways easy to achieve—or give.

Here is my list; each of you can add your own “little things” that make your day:

- A pat on the shoulder as you pass by in the dining room or elsewhere.
- Your willingness to pick something up when it is dropped.
- Offers to do an errand—pick up an item or so at the store
- A drop-in visit, if only for a few minutes.
- Being willing to wait.
- Asking an opinion—even if you ignore it.
- Not making a decision for me.
- A “good morning” or just a “hello” any time of day.
- Accepting “no” for an answer.

Being 90+ doesn't change how one feels—our feet hurt just the same, we get tired, our eyes aren't as sharp but we still are feeling, caring individuals. It is probably true that most of us here at Pilgrim Place whether 70 or 90 are spoiled. We expect more from our fellow Pilgrims (and mostly, we are not disappointed).

Any one of us can do the “little things”—all it takes is being a bit more observant, a little less hurried—and a big heart of us old oldsters.

-Ruth Thomson

REQUIEM

We near the end
of the year
A year of hope
sliced to pieces
by compromise
political expediency
democracy's quagmires
War chosen over
movement toward peace
Greed chosen over
damaged dying earth
Profit chosen over
desperate people

Alliances with
force, profit, power
over community
and common good
Hope is no longer
a marketable commodity
Promises die
an early death
Still seeking
a way forward
we ponder
Can requiem
mobilize resistance

Where do we turn
if not to ourselves
this ragged band
of disenfranchised
hoping against hope
A new year arrives
Are we strong enough
to seize it
with bruised hands
battered dreams
and hearts full
of unanswered prayers
-Pat Patterson

For Your INFORMATION...

BEING PREPARED FOR A DISASTER

On Thursday, January 28, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, the Resident Security Council will make a presentation designed to keep residents abreast of what they need to know and do to be prepared for a major disaster, such as an earthquake. To be effective, earthquake preparedness cannot be “top-down.” It must start with each resident. If residents do not know how to make necessary preparations or are rusty on Pilgrim Place’s response plan and available resources, our community will not be prepared.

With 168 hours in a week, most Pilgrim Place staff are on campus about 45 hours a week. So for 70 percent of the time, we are primarily on our own. In a truly major disaster, the familiar fire trucks and ambulances will be occupied elsewhere. The Resident Security Council exists to carry out a plan of checking buildings and responding to injuries. Since it has no supply of water and food to cover the residents, each resident must know how much food and water to keep on hand for personal needs.

The January 28 presentation will include relevant handouts, such as up-to-date Cluster Lists and a revised campus map. A KCET video entitled “Bracing for a Quake: A Survival Guide” will be shown as well as a presentation relating to our own community. Even if you think you are prepared, it helps to brush up on a regular basis. We hope to see you there. *-Ward McAfee, Security Chair*

FOCUS ON CHARTER FOR COMPASSION

The Charter for Compassion will be the topic for discussion at Women Church on Sunday, January 24 at 10:00 a.m. in Scrooby. The Result of Karen Armstrong’s 2008 TED Prize wish, the Charter of Compassion is a cooperative effort to restore not only compassionate thinking, but more importantly, compassionate action to the center of religious, moral and political life. Karen Armstrong is one of the most provocative, original thinkers on the role of religion in the modern world. All women are invited. *-Teresa Wilson*

PILGRIM TOURS VISITS THE HUNTINGTON

Join your neighbors for a day at The Huntington Library and Gardens on Thursday, February 4. Enjoy 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! Cost is \$20. Sign up today in the Garden Lounge!

*Do all the good you can ...in all the ways you can,
as long as ever you can.
-John Wesley*

LINDA VOGEL TO SERVE AS NEW COORDINATOR

Pilgrim Place’s Patient Advocate program has been in existence now for almost seven years. Over 30 residents have been trained to serve as Advocates, and during these past years they have assisted at least 50 of their fellow residents in communicating more effectively with their health care providers, thus helping to ensure quality health care.

Beginning this January, our Patient Advocate program will have a new coordinator, Linda Vogel. Linda participated in our 2007 Advocate training course, and she has a graduate specialization in gerontology. She has taught gerontology courses at both Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, IL and Westmar College in Iowa.

Henceforth Linda will be the person to contact when a resident requests that an Advocate be appointed to assist her or him, or when one of our clinic nurses or Judy Garcia recommends that someone needs the help of an Advocate. Linda will then match up this resident with one of our trained Advocates willing to take on a new relationship.

Linda can be reached at 909-624-6293 (in South Dakota during the summer, at 605-673-5074) —and any time at Linda.Vogel@garrett.edu via email. You are encouraged to call her if you are considering requesting the assistance of an Advocate or have questions about the program.

Along with several other experienced Advocates, Linda will be working with John Denham and Donna Ambrogi, in planning and leading the training of new Advocates to be held in Scrooby Lounge on six Monday afternoons, beginning February 15. This training will provide an excellent opportunity for residents to become smarter patients themselves, and to acquire the skills to assist their “significant other” with doctor visits, to be a health buddy for a friend, or to serve as a patient advocate for other residents in need of help in better communicating with their physician and other health care providers.

If you are interested in taking part in this upcoming training, please contact John Denham or Donna Ambrogi. We need you!!! *-Donna Ambrogi*

CATCH THE SPIRIT = SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Do you remember listening to “Puff the Magic Dragon,” “Leaving on a Jet Plane” and “If I Had a Hammer?” Then you’ll want to save Saturday, March 20 when Noel Paul Stookey (the “Paul” in the famous trio Peter Paul & Mary) will give a concert for our annual Catch the Spirit Celebration. Noel was a friend of Barbara and John Rogers when they were at Michigan State University; he has agreed to give a concert in Claremont. All the proceeds will go toward our Health Services Center.

WELCOME

Introducing Vernon Visick

Vern was the eldest of six children in an Evangelical United Brethren pastor's family. He visited Pilgrim Place as a 7 and 8 year old when he spent the summers at Camp Bethel in San Dimas which his grandfather founded. He attended public schools in California, started college at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, and graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, WA. He intended to go to law school, but in college he had some ethical questions that "could only be settled by some serious theological studies," and he decided to take a break for a year and study theological ethics. He never returned to the idea of law school and graduated from Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, IL. He was ordained in 1964.

Vern then went to the University of Chicago Divinity School to study pre-ministerial development. He focused on Ethics and Society, and Religion and Personality in order to develop strategies to understand and help resolve whatever conflicts students might be dealing with that impeded their spiritual growth or occupational choice. With his M.A. degree in hand, he went on to become Campus Minister on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus, an ecumenical Campus Ministry with a Danforth Study special assignment to study religion and politics, and student development around spiritual and ethical issues. He worked there from 1975 -98, and earned the 1996 Francis Asbury award for "creativity in campus ministry programming".

His PhD thesis at the University of Chicago Divinity School was on Ethics and Society, as were all the many subjects on which he gave seminars, arranged workshops, organized and nurtured "Events", and wrote. He taught courses on Christian realism, problem centered courses on topics such as the ethics of population growth, the ethics of sexuality, ethical deficiencies of mainstream economics, etc. He helped organize, and then led for fifteen years, the Agenda for a Prophetic Faith, the largest and longest running series of lectures on religion and politics in the country, and even served as an academic consultant on a movie: "Hellfire: Journey from Hiroshima", focusing on the lives and art of the Japanese Atomic artists, Iri and Toshi Maruki. He used Tillich as a prophetic voice, gravitated to people who were concerned about ethics, and taught how to highlight the prophetic element in whatever one is engaged in.

From 2003-2008 he was Director of New College-Madison, an "Experiment in Prophetic Ministry" which highlights the ethical issues that arise between the Church and the Research University, looking at the larger issues and implications of what is being taught. He also was a fellow at the AuSable Institute for Environmental Studies.

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ARCHIVES NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

We are looking for 2 or 3 Pilgrims who would be willing to work on updating archival material. You can work at home or in our new space in the library about two hours a week and make a real contribution to Pilgrim Place as we plan for putting our records in order. We promise you some fascinating insights into our history. We are getting ready to put our records on the web and looking forward to an intern from CGU this spring.

Will you give us some precious time for the next few months, not forever, we promise. *-Teresa Wilson*

AUTOMATED CALENDAR *(continued from page 1)*

Schultz at administration reception desk will type it in for you, or you can ask a computer-savvy friend to do it for you. But it is really user-friendly.)

When you "click" on a calendar entry, a summary of the event pops up in a window. In that brief summary there can also be a link to an attached computer file (generally a PDF) that can be created by the event planner. When this attachment is opened, a flier or brochure promoting the event, an agenda or relevant documents, an order of service, or anything else you created, is available.

Importantly, with this new automated calendar, each calendar entry can be added to or corrected at any time with names of Sights & Sounds technicians, ushers, pianist or other details for clear communication and event management. And it is easy to delete a cancelled event, allowing the meeting room to be rescheduled. The deletion remains visible in "strike-out" type to announce the cancellation. Failure of event planners to remove cancelled meetings from the calendar has been a problem in our active community.

While most of us can start using this new community-building tool without training, help is readily available. We are offering a series of practical, one-hour how-to-do-it sessions in Decker on Wednesday January 6 at 9:00 a.m and 1:30 p.m. and on Monday, January 11 at 11:00 a.m.

-The Meeting Rooms Task Force of Town Meeting

Vern expects to pursue his interest in environmental, economic, and political ethics while at Pilgrim Place, and has several personal projects. These include completing his pilot's license, learning how to tear down and rebuild a Saab 900, working on his still and video photography, and renewing his Nautilus workouts! He also hopes to go to some concerts, especially male vocal groups (Chanticleer and the King Singers are his favorites), and Gilbert and Sullivan in all forms. We welcome you, Vern!

-Polly Gates

Calendar

Sunday, January 3

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Ron Evans

Wednesday, January 6

9:00 a.m. Calendar Training •
11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •
1:30 p.m. Calendar Training •
3:00 p.m. Doing Theology

Thursday, January 7

1:20 p.m. Water Volleyball Discussion •
4:00 p.m. New Resident Orientation •
7:00 p.m. Vespers - Taize
Leader: Mary Atwood
Musician Dean Gilliland

Saturday, January 9

9:30 a.m. Elder Tale Workshop •

Sunday, January 10

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden

Monday, January 11

11:00 a.m. Calendar Training •
3:00 p.m. Town Meeting •

Thursday, January 14

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Larry Schulz
Musician: Donna Danielson

Friday, January 15

11:00 a.m. Peace Network [David Griffin] •

Sunday, January 17

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Wes Brown

Monday, January 18 - Martin Luther King Holiday

Office Closed

Tuesday, January 19

1:30 p.m. Deadline for copy for the February NEWS
3:30 p.m. "Divine Comedy" •

Wednesday, January 20

11:00 a.m. Health and Welfare Forum •

Thursday, January 21

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Eleanor Scott Meyers
Musician: Dwight Vogel

Saturday, January 23

9:30 a.m. Elder Tale Workshop •

Sunday, January 24

10:00 a.m. Women Church •
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Dwight Vogel

Wednesday, January 27

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

Thursday, January 28

11:00 a.m. Disaster Preparedness Forum •
7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Wes Brown
Musicians: Pilgrim Pickers

Sunday, January 31

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

HSC Chaplain

Ron Evans

January Guest Rooms

Primary/Nancy Rice / 626-2707
Back-Up / Anna May Towne / 621-5381

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