



March 2010

CELEBRATING WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Woman's Perspective Forum has scheduled a variety of events to celebrate Women's History Month. All Pilgrims and guests are invited.

Annual Women's Breakfast

Wednesday, March 3 from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. in Decker Hall. Program will be "Women Artists at Pilgrim Place" featuring Judy Manley, Pat Hynds, and Liz Moore. Attendees are invited to bring their own art and craft creations which will be used as table decorations.

Theater Rex

Saturday, March 6 at 7:00 p.m., Decker Hall: "The Whale Rider"

Saturday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m., Decker Hall: "Babette's Feast"

Vespers

Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m., Decker Hall. Vespers will be based on the 2010 Church Women United "World Day of Prayer" service.

Woman's Perspective Forum

Wednesday, March 24 at 11:00 p.m., Decker Hall. Rosemary Radford Ruether will conclude our Women's History Month celebration focusing on the call to action of "writing women back into history" in a talk titled, "The Repression and Reclaiming of Women's History."

Rosemary is Carpenter Professor of Feminist Theology Emerita, Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and Visiting Scholar at the Claremont Graduate University and School of Theology. She is author of numerous influential works on feminist theology and the history of theology, including *WOMEN AND REDEMPTION: A THEOLOGICAL HISTORY*.

This month's Woman's Perspective is offering a number of opportunities for growth to women and men. If your formal education was light on the contributions of women, join us on the 24th as well as for other offerings during March.

-Carolyn Loper

NOEL PAUL STOOKEY CONCERT

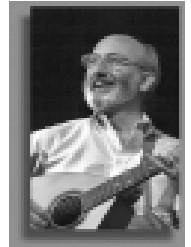
The 4th annual "Catch the Spirit of Pilgrim Place" event features a concert by Noel Paul Stookey on Saturday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Claremont Presbyterian Church. Tickets are \$25.

All proceeds benefit the Pilgrim Place Health Services Center – for 30 years a highly-respected resource for short and long term nursing care for residents of the wider community as well as Pilgrim Place.

One of our Pilgrim Place residents is a personal friend of Noel Paul Stookey – best known as a member of the folk music trio "Peter, Paul and Mary." Noel continues to work as a solo performer and activist.

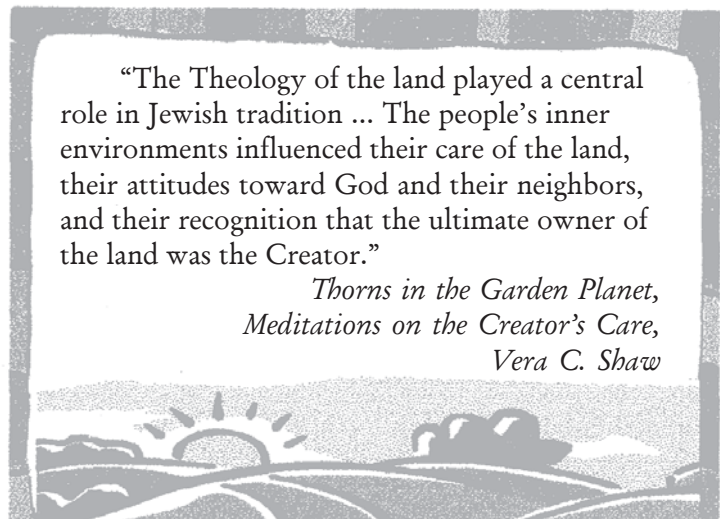
His post-Peter, Paul and Mary music has emphasized his Christian faith, family life and social concerns. He is an important artist in the Christian music industry, although his generally liberal political views distinguish him from many such artists.

It's a perfect match for an event titled, "Catch the Spirit of Pilgrim Place." -Barbara Rogers & Janet Evans



"The Theology of the land played a central role in Jewish tradition ... The people's inner environments influenced their care of the land, their attitudes toward God and their neighbors, and their recognition that the ultimate owner of the land was the Creator."

*Thorns in the Garden Planet,
Meditations on the Creator's Care,
Vera C. Shaw*



Moderator's Musings

Pets play an important role in many of our lives. Research shows they can help lower blood pressure and can bring a sense of home into an owner's life. I have found great joy in owning dogs, cats, and even fish.

Last fall, a gold slip expressing concern that the current Pilgrim Place policy governing pets was not being enforced, resulting in both awkward and unhealthy situations for a resident with serious animal allergies. As Dean Freudenberger, Margaret Porter, and I met to discuss this gold slip, it became clear that all of us had heard concerns about the policy being too restrictive, about the policy not being available, about persons not able to participate in community events because of the presence of pets, about pets in food-serving areas, about safety especially around retractable leashes, and about the inconsistency of enforcement, to name a few. We decided to reissue in the January *News* the policy that had been adopted by Town Meeting and the Board of Directors in 1992 so that the policy would be clear and that concerns might become more systematically identified. At the January Town Meeting, the issue of revisiting this policy was raised and forwarded to TMX.

TMX has determined that the issue of pets merits careful consideration and asked me to name a small task force to begin this work. This TMX task force will review our existing pet policy and its rationale, the regulations with which we must comply, the policies of our neighboring retirement communities, and other materials. It will be in touch with all pet owners and those who do not have pets to generate clarity about issues to be resolved. The task force will synthesize its findings into a revised policy for adoption by Town Meeting. The members of this task force are Jane Douglass (chair), Donna Ambrogi, John Denham, Peter O'Reilly, and Duane Welsch.

I have been asked why there are no pet owners on the committee. TMX asked me to name persons with good listening skills who are also adept at process and at understanding regulations. Task force members are fair minded listeners and clear thinkers without a perspective that they are seeking to advance other than hearing what you want and need, determining what limitations we face because of state or other regulations, and bringing the community together around a policy that works for all of us. The specific strategies of the task force are not in place because as I write this column, the task force members are searching for their first meeting date. However, pet owners will be an essential part of the

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FOOD FOR BETA

At the January Town Meeting it was announced that the Beta Center is the only charitable organization that Pilgrim Place will officially sanction for donation appeals this year. As Beta Center volunteers, we greatly appreciate this action by Town Meeting and want to give all interested Pilgrims an opportunity each month from February through December to donate cans or boxes of food or personal hygiene items to Beta. On Birthday Dinner day in Abernethy — the third Wednesday of each month — we will have collection boxes placed by each Abernethy entrance door and on the patio. The need for food by Beta's low income and homeless clients continues to increase and donations by Pilgrims will help to meet that great need in our wider community. It is sad to us volunteers when there is not enough food to give the hungry.

Below is a list of items that we know are always needed and appreciated by Beta clients.

Non-perishable food:

Cans and jars of meat, tuna, beans, peanut butter, ravioli, spaghetti sauce, and other protein main dishes.
Cans of tomatoes, vegetables and fruit.
Cans, boxes and bottles of fruit juices.
Jars of baby food and juice. Boxes of cereal for infants.
Boxes of dry cereal ... oatmeal and other cereal to cook.
Boxes or bags of corn meal, flour or masa (corn) flour.
Boxes or bags of dried beans, rice and pasta.
Boxes or bags of dry milk.

Perishable:

Fresh fruit and vegetables, bags of potatoes.

Hygiene Items for the Homeless:

Toothbrushes ... toothpaste ... razors ... shaving cream or gel ... deodorant ... soap or body wash lotion ... shampoo ... toilet tissue ... sanitary pads ... diapers for babies. Non essential but so helpful on the street: Baby wipes and paper towels.

Thank you!

Mary Yonan, Constance Waddell, Laura Fukada, Barbara Rogers, Kay Brown, Cathy Thompson, Donna Ambrogi, Teresa Wilson, Jim Lamb, Elizabeth Palmer, Emilie Ballard, Ken Hougland, Barbara & Ken Coates, Pat Hynds, Jean Rosewall, Bill Kroehler, Jean Minus, Eva Fleischmer, Anna May Towne, Jean Minus, Leo Nieto, Beryl Moore, John Denham & other volunteers

process of hearings or meetings or other forms of data gathering determined by the committee.

We have asked this task force to move ahead intentionally and, if at all possible, to bring to TMX and then to Town Meeting this spring, recommended revisions to our policy. *-Janet Vendevender*

Considerations from the CEO

Name that Building and Claim an Apartment

The time has come for us to get creative, historical, even inspiring as we recommend a name for Pitzer Lodge’s new wing to the Board of Directors. Although the building will not be complete and ready for occupancy until the spring of 2011, it deserves to be known as more than “the new assisted living building!”

All residents and staff members are encouraged to submit their suggestions along with a rationale for the name to Sharen Hodges in the Administration Building no later than Friday, March 5.

A small Task Force of Residents and Staff appointed by TMX and the Administration will select the top three names and pass them along to the Board of Directors where a decision will be made during their meeting on March 25. You’ll recall that a similar process was used last year to name the five second floor Amistad apartments of that same structure.

Because these new Assisted Living units will all be part of Pitzer Lodge, consider that the designation of the new facility will need to incorporate the Pitzer name in some fashion.....The “Blah – Blah” at Pitzer Lodge, etc. We’d like to avoid Pitzer “South East” if at all possible!

The person with the winning recommendation will be invited to participate in the ribbon cutting when the new building is dedicated in 2011 while garnering the admiration and esteem of the entire Pilgrim Place community for years to come!

While you’re conjuring up a name for the new assisted living building, consider adding *your* name to the list of those making an early selection of one of the fourteen units! Margaret Porter has already begun taking “reservations” from independent residents wishing to move once the new building is ready for occupancy in the spring of 2011. The 13 one-bedroom apartments will all be suitable for occupancy by either couples or singles. We took special care to design these units to ensure that one person’s need to move to a higher level of care at some point in the future will not require the remaining spouse to move to a smaller unit! There is also one two-bedroom apartment available for occupancy.

Each unit comes with a fully accessible bathroom/shower, separate living and bed room, kitchenette and walk-in closet. And as a LEED certified building, the environmental quality will be of the highest standards – only recycled materials will be used along with low-

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UPCOMING FORUMS

Friday, March 26, 11:30 a.m., Decker Hall

Terry Nichols, Claremont Unified School District’s new Superintendent of Schools, will offer his perspective on the challenges and opportunities facing our local school system in light of budget pressures and emerging educational models. Accompanying Terry will be School Board member Jeff Stark.

Monday, March 29, 11:00 a.m., Decker Hall

Joanne Handy, President and CEO of Aging Services of California, will offer insights into Federal and State public policy issues related to elder care: e.g., how the present political environment in Sacramento could impact CCRCs; how MediCal cuts will effect low-income seniors and skilled nursing facilities; efforts to reshape Medicare, and Aging Services of CA’s advocacy on our behalf. Joanne’s visit will be hosted by Aging Services of CA Board of Directors member Donna Ambrogi and Pilgrim Place CEO Bill Cunitz. Join us for this important and informative gathering.

RESIDENTS’ ANNUAL GIVING UPDATE

2010 Goal #1	\$210,000
Donations received	\$40,674
Pledges to be paid	\$87,736
Total Giving to Date	\$128,410
To Meet Goal #1	\$81,590
Goal #2	100% Participation
	200 Pilgrim Households
Contributed to date	51% of Households
To Meet Goal #2	49% of Households

Reminder: Donations can also be made by credit card or automatic withdrawals from your checking account.

emitting paint/indoor chemical and pollution source control, increased ventilation, and highly energy efficient appliances.

So, join us in helping to name this amazing new addition to Pilgrim Place and consider affixing *your* name to one of the new apartments!

-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO

ANNOUNCING

MEMORIAL GARDEN MEETING

Participants in Memorial Garden program will meet on Tuesday, March 2, 1:30 pm., in Scrooby Lounge to hear Darrell Petersen from Loma Linda Medical Center and Nina McCoy from Western University of Health Sciences discuss their programs for body donation – and respond to questions. Meeting open to all Pilgrim Place residents.
-Barrie Gray

ALTERNATIVE SUPPER

This month’s alternative supper will be held Tuesday March 2, 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. We will welcome Daryl, speaking from his personal experience with overweight to his present leadership in a nationally recognized healthy weight loss, life style program. Come and be inspired and educated!
-Carol Billings Harris

ANDIRON CLUB

The next regular monthly gathering will take place on Wednesday, March 3, at 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall. Bear Ride, who, along with her spouse Susan Craig, moved to Pilgrim Place in May 2009, will be the speaker. Bear Ride notes that “like most preachers, her sermons over the years have been preached mainly to herself.” She now observes that the titles tended to be better than the sermons themselves. So at our March gathering Bear will present a Life Patchwork entitled: “My Life in Sermon Titles.”

Bear has degrees from Westmont College and a M.Div and D.Min from San Francisco Theological Seminary and was ordained by the Presbyterian Church in 1978. Social justice and work for full inclusion of LGBT women both inside and outside the church have been her passion.
-Larry Schulz



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Norton Garden:

Exterior Stucco work; scratch coat first, then the brown coat, then the finish coat (this entire body of work will take 45-60 days)

Interior Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing work, insulation and drywall work will continue.

Assisted Living Facility/Amistad Apartments:

We will be completing the concrete stem walls and then start framing the first floor of the building.

Utility work in the streets and the asphalt overlay will be complete this month, so next month should see your streets back to normal.
-Paul Kittlaus

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

World Affairs Forum on Wednesday, March 10 will start at 10:30 a.m. – not at the usual 11:00 a.m. – to facilitate the showing of the film, “Pray the Devil Back to Hell,” and to have time for discussion and comments. The film effectively tells the remarkable story of inventive, courageous, sacrificing and persistent women from all kinds of backgrounds and situations from all parts of Liberia coming together to pray for peace and to protest in silence at many venues, very notably outside the Presidential Palace. They, finally, brought about an end to the decade of brutal civil war, child soldiers and almost unceasing brutality.

The film focuses on Laymah Gobwee and five other women who were involved in founding and organizing groups, such as Women in Peace and Security Network—Africa (WIPSEN-Afr); Women in Peacebuilding Network (WHIPNET); Liberian Mass Action for Peace; Liberian Women Initiative; Christian Women’s Peace Initiative, Liberian Muslim Women’s Organization.

The filmmakers—Director, Producer, Director of Photography—are women.

PILGRIM TOURS VISITS “AMERICA I AM”

Wednesday, March 10 1:00-6:00 p.m - \$25

Join your neighbors and travel to Exposition Park for *America I Am, The African-American Imprint* – produced by PBS’s Tavis Smiley. *America I Am* celebrates nearly 500 years of African American contributions to our country and the world. Through artifacts, multimedia, and programs, visitors explore the influence and innovations of African Americans. Visitors can walk past the ‘Door of No Return’; view personal artifacts and innovations of African American artists, activists and inventors; and investigate key moments in the evolution of the nation to open dialogue about our collective experience and future.

Departing Porter at 1:00 p.m., we have allowed two hours for your leisurely participation in the *America* exhibit plus another hour to roam the rest of the amazing contemporary California Science Center. We’ll board bus at 5:00 p.m., returning to Pilgrim Place by 6:00 p.m. Sign up now to be sure you’ll get on the bus! But once trip is full, we’ll start a waiting list.

-Jeanne Halverson & Dale Morgan

“Pilgrims are persons in motion, passing through territories not their own, seeking completion or clarity; a goal to which only the spirit’s compass points the way.”
-H. Richard Niebuhr

As I See It

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

A No-Brainer

It was definitely a “no-brainer,” and a good thing, too, since I didn’t have any brain at my command for anything. The dreaded ring of the phone in the middle of the night, the distraught voice of our daughter-in-law in Australia, the resisted but irresistible message that Bruce had taken his own life — my brain had shut down. Now it was daylight, Pilgrim Place was waking, Betty and I would reenter that familiar world which (like all our familiar worlds) would be radically different. In a way that did not involve the brain, I knew we could not just go out there and pretend we were all right, nor that we could retell the story from scratch to everyone we met — or even to special friends, over and over. Somehow it came to me to send out an e-mail to every Pilgrim Place listing in our *Outlook* address book, relatively brief: “this is where we are.” Some people were on that list only because I had sent them a business e-mail just once; since the brain was shut down, it couldn’t wrestle with what that might mean. The e-mail went out. Almost immediately responses bounced back, then the phone rang ... and rang, then our doorbell chimed ... and chimed. People expressed *their* grief, they cried with us, they hugged us: community embodied, in action. As I expressed in a worship meditation at HSC a month later, I learned anew the sound of God’s love.

I write after reading Meghan O’Rourke’s piece in the Feb. 1 *New Yorker*, “Good Grief,” from which the main message I take is that healthy grieving requires a community. “Until the twentieth century, private grief and public mourning were allied in most cultures.” After the commemoration service for Bruce which Betty and I requested, many residents thanked us for allowing them to share in our grief for our son. What a privilege that was *for us!* How much that continues to strengthen us as the grieving continues! We thank you — again!

Several months have now passed. The brain is back at work, and reflecting on what I perceive as a disconnect between O’Rourke’s perspective that healthy grieving requires a community and *our* community’s lack of any institutional guidance *for those residents who want* to ally their private grief with public mourning. That lack is highly ironic, since, when given the opportunity, this community does superbly the work O’Rourke talks about. If over time, to help folk who in the midst of tragedy don’t have any brain at their command, institutional forms grow up in Pilgrim Place to point a way *for those who wish to take it*, I will see new evidence of God’s love, another fruit of the Spirit.

-David Jamieson

DID YOU KNOW? ≠ ABOUT OPRAH’S BEEF?

Even Oprah Winfrey was not exempt from a massive legal assault from the beef industry when she casually commented that she would never eat another hamburger, based on what she’d learned about the ugly stuff added to ground beef. It cost her a million dollars in legal defense to defeat a lawsuit by the Cattlemen. We Americans have a love affair with beef, but maybe it’s time to send a “Dear John” letter. Even if your burger is not laced with feces or salmonella or e-coli, there has been one beef recall each of the last 4 months. That’s millions of tons of infected beef from ground beef to steaks (5 Million pounds of ground beef in 2/12/10 Southern Cal recall!) Should you stop eating beef? That’s a personal decision. Perhaps before you send the Dear John letter you could try having fewer dates. It won’t be as hard as you think to cut down on beef, since the alternative selections here at Pilgrim Place are very tasty. That would be a “choice” cut and also help our environment. More about that next month.

-Environmental Concerns Committee

ANNOUNCING *(continued)*

RESIDENT SECURITY COUNCIL

- For the last several years, many Pilgrims have received emails saying everything that they have learned about responding to an earthquake is wrong and that the “wisdom” of one Doug Copp on the “triangle of life” should be adopted. The American Red Cross and every other reputable U.S. disaster-response organization opposes what Mr. Copp has to say. The website <urbanlegends.about.com> lists the “Triangle of Life” Earthquake Survival Method in its top 25 list of “urban legends” in the U.S. Forewarned is forearmed.

- On Thursday, March 11, 2010, 11:00 a.m.-noon, Decker Hall, a training session will be held. All members of the Resident Security Council (RSC) are invited, especially Area Captains, Lieutenants and Cluster Leaders. Even those Pilgrims not on the RSC are invited, because in a real disaster there is no guarantee that any specific individual will be present. At the time of a disaster, some will have to learn the duties of those who are absent on the fly under the worst of conditions. As grandma used to say, “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,” and in this case, being knowledgeable to any degree about the duties of first responders is “an ounce of prevention.” Even those who think that they are thoroughly trained already are urged to come to learn what they can from others and pass along what they know to those who are less well informed. RSC members should bring their clipboards. They will be resupplied with the forms and other essential materials.

-Ward McAfee

AN EVENING WITH CURATOR

On Tuesday, March 9, 7:00 p.m., at the Petterson Museum, Curator Carol Gil will share and highlight our newest acquisitions. Bring friends - it's always enlightening to hear the history of the many objects of fine art, folk art and material culture located at the Museum.

-Dwight Vogel, President, Museum Friends

INTERACTIVE CALENDAR TRAINING

On Friday March 12 at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Decker Hall, there will be duplicate sessions, (repeating those held in January) introducing residents to the Pilgrim Place interactive, online calendar program – and how to use it. As an alternative to attending an orientation session, you can get clear instructions by clicking on “calendar user’s guide” at the top left corner of the calendar. This training is provided by the Meeting Rooms Task Force.

HEALTH & WELLNESS FORUM

Dr. Jim Petersen, author of the book “Listening- An Act of Love” will speak on Wednesday, March 17, 11:00 a.m., Decker Hall, sharing his experience in developing listening skills.

These are skills needed not only for counselors but also for family and community life. He is a professional counselor with over 40 years of experience in interpersonal relationships. He is a pastor and with his wife an author and leader of workshops.

The forum is planned to help all of us be better listeners and communicators. There will also be a workshop that afternoon for the volunteer chaplains at HSC and a similar event for employees the next day.

-Bob Wallace

COMEDY NITE

On Saturday, March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker, we'll be laughing out loud at the annual Scrooby Club Comedy Nite. As always, this hilarity is scheduled on the Saturday nearest April Fool's Day. Peg Wallace is the 2010 host comedian. While most acts are already selected, she is still open to suggestions for possible inclusion in this year's show.

-Gene Boutilier

RESIDENT ACTIVITY CENTER TASK FORCE

Late autumn, we look forward to completion of the new Norton Gardens. Together with many new residents, the administrative staff will move its center of operations into this facility. The vacated building, referred to in this article as the Resident Activity Center (eventually to be known as “Napier Center”), will be refurbished and become the hub of residential activity replacing Scrooby Lounge.

Town Meeting Executive Committee (TMX) has established a task force to plan for the use of the remodeled facility. It is anticipated that this facility may become operational a little more than a year from now.

The Resident Activity Center Task Force will elicit resident thinking & recommend to TMX a plan for usage of this facility. Its recommendation will attempt to accurately reflect the myriad ideas and hopes of Pilgrim Place residents. It will present its recommendations to TMX next autumn and to Town Meeting in January, 2011, for your approval.

The members of this task force are John Rogers (chair), Mary Douglas, Joan Forsberg, Jack Jackson, and Rosa Sousoures (staff). The task force has already commenced its work. If you have ideas or suggestions, please share them with me.

-John Rogers, Vice Moderator

WELCOME

Introducing Jane Harmes

Jane Harmes was born in Connecticut, grew up in many locations in the northeast, went to high school in Portland, Maine, and graduated from the University of Maine. As a young adult, Jane taught physical education at a high school in Glens Falls, New York. In her marriage to a Coast Guard officer, Jane lived in many diverse places. She is close to her children, born in that marriage, Tad and Susan.

She was raised as a Catholic and remained so into her mid-twenties, when she became disillusioned with the church. She wanted to be in a denomination where she could disagree with the clergy and think for herself. While living in Port Arthur, Texas, she found a Presbyterian church where the people were warm and friendly. She read thoroughly *The Book of Order* and *The Book of Confessions*, and realized this was the church for her. Later she took a part-time position as Christian education director at a church in Louisiana. She tells the story of returning, after nineteen years, to a Catholic girls' camp in Maine where she had spent summers as a child. Alone in the chapel, she walked up to the altar, placed her hand on it and exclaimed, "I am going to become a priest."

At the time Jane felt she must leave her marriage, she also knew that theological school was her next step. She sensed a call to celebrate the sacraments. She matriculated at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC, and immediately took a course on Women in Ministry, taught by Susan Thistlethwaite. Jane says, "I was hooked. I was coming into my own. I was 'Jane' again." Following her graduation from Wesley, Jane was ordained in November 1983. Jane served first as associate pastor in Maryland. Her next call was as a solo pastor in Troy, New York. She served there for ten years.

During her ministry in Troy, Jane married a wonderful man she had known earlier in Baltimore. While she knew he had Lou Gehrig's disease, they celebrated a marvelous wedding service, moving through all the seasons of the liturgical year, for Allen wanted the singing of "O Holy Night" at their service in July. As Jane said, "How could we have had "O Holy Night" at our July wedding? Well, by marking all the liturgical seasons!" She and Allen were surrounded by their families, friends, and supportive presbytery colleagues. After his death two years later, the same families and friends celebrated a remarkable funeral service, designed by both Allen and Jane. She had grieved and rejoiced much during their years together. Now, after his death, Jane did not want to be known as a "grieving widow," so she switched to a blue Honda auto, and bought herself a red coat.

In 1996 Jane took a call to Las Placitas Presbyterian Church in Placitas, New Mexico. There she was involved

About Pilgrims

Ruth Harris is one of three women, with Margaret Flory and Peg Rigg, featured in the Boston University School of Theology, Focus for Winter, 2009/10. A believer in people power, Ruth saw the importance of involving students in critical issues and communities of change. Her role in building the World Student Christian Federation, the Frontier of the Mission Program, and the Mission Intern Program has strengthened ecumenical witness and action.

Word just came about the death of former Pilgrim Place resident **Marlin Bowman** on February 8, 2010. A memorial service will be held at the church where he was Rector, St. Clare Episcopal Church in Avery, California in April.

Thanks

I am so deeply grateful for the many, varied expressions of love and caring that have comforted me and continue to uplift me following Richard's death. How amazing and beyond words you truly are! My thanks, with love and hugs.

-Jackie Brown & Family

in many issues related to ecology and the environment. Eleven years later, on her last Sunday before retirement, Jane delighted the congregation. Immediately following the benediction, she removed her robe and stole, handed them to her associate, and cartwheeled across the chancel. Pastor Jane was ready for retirement!

Throughout her ministry Jane was always an advocate for women, for gay and lesbian concerns, for environmental sustainability, and for peace with justice in the world. She loved designing liturgies and celebrating with congregations and with friends.

Jane appreciates films of all sorts. For twenty years she has given annual Oscar parties, inviting those who have viewed at least three of the five Oscar nominated films. Party-goers must come in costume as any movie character. Among others, Jane herself has dressed as Truman Capote and as Meryl Streep (in *Doubt*). Having accumulated over 1500 films and numerous books, Jane cleansed and purged before moving here. She arrived with just 26 films and five boxes of books.

Both of Jane's children and their families live in Colorado. Grammy Jane enjoys visiting son, Tad, daughter, Susan, and their spouses and three children.

Jane delights in the community of Pilgrim Place, and looks forward to continuing her joy in creating liturgies, sharing the viewing of films, and being involved in our ongoing active community life.

-Barbara Troxell

Calendar

Tuesday, March 2

- 1:30 p.m. Memorial Garden Meeting •
- 6:00 p.m. Alternative Supper •

Wednesday, March 3

- 7:30 a.m. Annual Women's Breakfast •
- 11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •

Thursday, March 4

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Audrey Lightbody
Musician: Mary Ida Gardner

Sunday, March 7

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Lowell Larson
Musician: Eleanor Dornon
Soloist: Donald Deer, Cello

Tuesday, March 9

- 7:00 p.m. Evening with Curator •

Wednesday, March 10

- 10:30 a.m. World Affairs Forum •
- 1:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tours •
- 7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson conversation

Thursday, March 11

- 11:00 a.m. Resident Security Council Training •
- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Church Women United

Friday, March 12

- 9:00 a.m. Integrative Calendar Training •
- & 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Eva Fleischer
Musician: Eleanor Dornon

Wednesday, March 17

- 11:00 a.m. Health & Wellness Forum •

Thursday, March 18

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Peace Vigil Observance

Saturday, March 20

- 7:00 p.m. Catch the Spirit Concert •

Sunday, March 21

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: John Keester
Musician: Eloise Dale
Soloist: David Held

Tuesday, March 23

- 1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for April NEWS

Wednesday, March 24

- 11:00 a.m. Women's Perspective •

Thursday, March 25

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Holden Evening Prayers

Friday, March 26

- 11:30 a.m. CUSD Superintendent/Terry Nicols •

Saturday, March 27

- 7:00 Comedy Night •

Sunday, March 28

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Musician: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Monday, March 29

- 11:00 a.m. Aging Services CEO/Joanne Hardy •

- Denotes NEWS Article

HSC Chaplain
Maxine Denham

March Guest Rooms

Primary / Nancy Rice / 626-2707
Secondary / Pat Beswick / 626-6624

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

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