



May 2010

PATIENT ADVOCATES AND NETWORKING AT PILGRIM PLACE

In March, 31 pilgrims completed our six-week patient advocate training. We now have 70 trained patient advocates at Pilgrim Place. Forty Pilgrims currently have a patient advocate.

I want to suggest several other ways in which persons are already filling important needs and how we might build networks to improve the ways we stand beside one another in times of stress or need.

Bill Moremen did much research more than 10 years ago when he faced decisions regarding prostate cancer. Since that time, he continues to do research and to keep himself informed about the latest facts and treatment options for men with prostate cancer. When Dwight Vogel followed up on his primary care physician's recommendation that he see a urologist and have a prostate biopsy, we were told that Bill was willing to talk with folks in our circumstances. We called him, set up an appointment and he came to our home and shared WEB articles, his experience, and answered our questions. We also talked with other Pilgrims who have traveled or were currently traveling this road.

I have fibromyalgia and a group of us (twelve in number so far) have met sporadically to talk about our experiences, new medicines that become available, and just to give each other support and understanding. When a Pilgrim faces breast cancer, it is not hard to discover other women pilgrims with whom one might talk.

So it seemed to me that it might be useful for the Patient Advocate Coordinator to make a list of persons who deal with other medical conditions and who would be willing to have their name given to a Pilgrim looking for information or support around a particular issue. I don't see this as needing to be very complicated. To begin with I'd ask persons who deal with particular medical conditions or issues and would be willing to have their name given to someone who asks, to give me their name. The information will be kept confidential and only shared with any Pilgrim who is seeking information and support about your condition. This would just provide a little structure to what we do informally now but would make such information available to any Pilgrim who asks and who might not want their circumstances widely known or who do not know who to ask.

I would serve as a "broker." When you give me your information, I will ask whether or not I can share it, confidentially, with our clinic nurses who might also know of persons who could benefit from talking with you. It may be that there are enough persons with a particular issue or condition to form a peer support group. Please consider how you might join in this network of offering and/or receiving information and care.

Finally, recent experiences of Pilgrims who are sent to the hospital (especially the emergency room) demonstrate the need to have a team of folks who would be willing to take turns being with a spouse and/or taking a shift at the hospital when it seems important to have someone there. I encourage each of us to form such "teams" (4 or 5 persons) who agree to do it for each other so that when a medical crisis comes, this is already in place.

Thanks to all who serve in so many ways to make our community one where burdens are shared and even the most difficult paths don't have to be walked alone!
-Linda Vogel, Patient Advocate Coordinator

"Humanity is part of a vast evolving universe. Earth, our home, is alive with a unique community of life. Religions to recover and recreate a language - both ecological and ethical - which reroots us in the Earth as our home."

World Wonder, Religions Enter Their Ecological Phrase
-Mary Evelyn Tucker

Moderator's Musings

To say that change is surrounding us at Pilgrim Place is an understatement. CCRC, resident-centered care, and LEED-certified construction are but three of the more obvious changes we are undergoing. At the recent Admissions Advisory Group Forum, we learned of their wrestling with new admission guidelines.

TMX in April continued our efforts to gain perspective on our ever-changing institution for over 90 years and to prepare for the influx of new residents in the next two years. We identified:

- changes in governance both for the Board and in Town Meeting
- a new Pilgrim story for Festival
- increased informality in Abernethy Dining Room, the buffet, better alternative options, and socially responsible food purchases
- the establishment of an Exercise Center and more yoga and wellness programs
- a memorial garden
- excellence in our staff team with more interaction between staff and residents
- more aging in place including increased care for Pitzer residents
- steady or increasing participation in peace vigils on and off campus
- debt—to build our new buildings
- changes in individual sensitivity in response to the needs of others in the community
- increased support for Beta Center
- the impact of women's leadership at the same time we have moved away from wearing purple on Thursday in recognition of women's suffrage.

This abbreviated list reminds us of the changes that have occurred here from Pilgrim Place's very beginnings when residents were furloughed missionaries (and their families) who taught at Pomona College in exchange for room and board. (If you want to read the full list, see the TMX minutes in the library.)

TMX talked about hopes for the future and fears of change as two sides of the same coin. As I look back, I see many gradual and subtle changes. I celebrate the resiliency of this community over the years as many changes have challenged long-established patterns of life. I recognize that looking ahead has far less certainty. Nonetheless, I have great confidence in all of us that we have the resources, the vision, and the compassion to move into the days ahead of us. *(continued next col.)*

FESTIVAL FINERY

Festival is still 6 -1/2 months away but time travels swiftly if your name is Mary Russell and you have sewing deadlines to meet. We here at Pilgrim Place work hard on our Festival all year long and not the least among our efforts is our attire! Our Pilgrim costumes make our Festival a Festival and not a giant yard sale. Our guests love to see us dressed up like the Pilgrims of yore. They and their children enjoy taking numerous pictures of us in our costumes running around and doing our thing!

So if you are new to Pilgrim Place or need an update on your present outfit, please see Mary Russell soon. She can sew you a Pilgrim costume for a reasonable fee or lend you patterns so you can do it yourself. She is also an expert in alterations for older costumes that may be fixed up for you for a modest price. Mary can't do all the costumes the few weeks preceding Festival, so if you want one, please contact her in the coming weeks. She works full time so her hours are limited.

Our Pilgrim costumes add a special flavor to our Festival and our guests really appreciate them! I also hear that it puts them in the mood to spend money!!!! Don't worry that you will look silly running around in a costume—we all do and we all look the same —

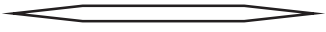
TERRIFIC!!!!!!!

*-Pudge Hartmire
2010 Festival Chair*

SECOND SPRING TOWN MEETING

The Town Meeting will gather for a second spring meeting on Friday, May 14, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall. Three main agenda items will be before us. We will adopt the principles of a pet policy for residents. This policy will be forwarded to the Board of Directors for ratification. Bill Cunitz will share a video on resident-centered care and provide an update on Pilgrim Place's progress toward establishing neighborhoods at HSC. We will also hear from Bill a report on other Board and Administration initiatives.

Your participation in this meeting is very important. I hope to see you there! *-Janet Vandevender, Moderator*



On another and related note, I am deeply grateful for your energy and your thoughtfulness at the first spring Town Meeting. Many of you have commented on the meeting's complexity and grace. Thank you, one and all, for being an active part of this community.

-Janet Vandevender, Moderator

Considerations from the CEO

A Delicate Balance

I don't have a lot of experience with other retirement communities, but have enough to know that the balance of power between residents and staff and board members at Pilgrim Place is not necessarily the norm.

Indeed, the shared nature of our governance and decision-making can lead to some blurred lines of authority and interesting complications in reaching decisions. "Who's in charge here?" has been articulated by all three legs of the governance stool at one time or another. You'll not be surprised to learn that there have been days when I asked the same question with furrowed brow.

When the Board redesigned our By Laws in the early 2000's, we made an attempt to delineate as clearly as possible how Board/staff/residents all had distinct responsibilities and oversight. Matters of policy, planning and finance vs. budget, administration and staffing vs. community life and program were each acknowledged to have a primary constituent "home." But then consider also that we now have a fully engaged Board that is exploring what it means to be "generative" and not just "reactive"..... an increasingly professional and highly skilled group of staff associates *and* extraordinarily gifted and experienced residents. Well, you get the picture. It's not unusual for the responsibilities or prerogatives of one group to overlap another.

As challenging as this can be for some, I believe it's also the secret of our success as an intentional community. The shared expertise and commitment that blur the lines of decision-making also contribute to better decisions! Our entire community benefits by the give and take of getting from point A to B and beyond.

The development of a Household Model of Resident Directed Care for the Health Services Center will test collegial decision-making and teamwork as never before. Teams of front line staffers, administrators, residents, Board members and families will share responsibility for a complete transformation of long term care as we know it. Turf and control issues will need to be subordinated to foster breakpoint change. Patience and generosity of spirit will be required. It will make interior decorating decisions seem like kindergarten play.

Yet, I have great faith that the values and beliefs that form the soul of Pilgrim Place will triumph in the end, that we will lift up particular expertise and learn how to celebrate the gifts that *all* parties bring to the table.

Biting our tongues may draw a little blood now and then, but allowing everyone to have their say is well worth the pain.

-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO

STOOKEY CONCERT = A GREAT SUCCESS!

We all know that Noel Paul Stookey played to a "sell out" crowd on March 20. However, what were we able to raise to support the Health Services Center after all the dust settled? I am happy to report that the final figure is \$25,000!

This outstanding effort will help us to move towards implementing our vision of person-centered care and the creation of intimate "household" environments in our Health Center. A place for residents that feels just like home - something all of us hope we will have when it comes time for someone else to care for our needs.

Many thanks to all involved for an outstanding start to this important initiative.

"I long, as does every human being, to be at home wherever I find myself." - Maya Angelou

-Joyce Yarborough

STOCKHOLDER RESOLUTIONS SUPPORTED

The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) coordinates the efforts of stockholders to influence policies, products and procedures of major corporations. This year ICCR participants total over 275 institutions with collective investments of \$2.1 trillion! 274 resolutions have been drafted calling for corporations to effect changes on such items as health care, governance, environmental impact, human rights, global warming and sustainability. Pilgrim Place has reviewed these resolutions and found that 14 of the corporations in which we have investments will face a total of 22 stockholder resolutions.

The focus of these resolutions is as follows:

- Corporate Governance - 6
- Environment - 9
- Health - 2
- Human Rights & Worker Rights - 1
- Inclusiveness - 2
- Lobbying - 1
- Sustainability - 1

The proxy committee (nine residents) has reviewed these resolutions and recommended to the chairman of the Board of Pilgrim Place that we cast favorable votes in all of these stockholder meetings.

-Bernie Valek

REMINDER

Current and past issues of the Pilgrim Place NEWS and Wednesday Announcements are posted on our website in the Residents' Section. Click "Campus News" to see listing.

ANNOUNCING

ANDIRON CLUB

The next regular monthly gathering will take place on Wednesday, May 5, at 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall. Lucia Ann "Shan" McSpadden will share her life story with us.
-Larry Schulz

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCES

The life and caring concern of those of us who live at Pilgrim Place have been enhanced and strengthened by those who have gone before us and freely shared their lives in service to our community and others. We have opportunity to lift up their names in gratitude and recognition of their contributions at special memorial observances each year.

The vesper service annually devoted to the remembrance of those who have died during the past year and to reflect upon their lives will be held Thursday, May 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall. Tom and Gail Duggan will lead the service of the lighting of candles and celebration of their lives. Yasuko Shorrock will accompany the singing at the piano.

Also, as is the custom, a brief service will be held in the Pilgrim Place section of the Oak Park Cemetery here in Claremont Friday, May 28, Memorial Day weekend, at 9:00 a.m. Hal Shorrock will bring a message and Ruth Brown will play the flute to accompany the singing. There is also time to visit the graves of the many Pilgrims who are remembered there.

All Pilgrims are invited and encouraged to attend and participate in these services—a time of thanksgiving for what has been so richly shared with us and reflection upon our own contribution to the community.

-Linda Tennis for Memorial Committee

B&G FORUM

B&G Advisory Group will sponsor a community forum Tuesday, May 11 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker. Topics to be discussed: Living Faithfully in a Semi-Arid Environment (a PowerPoint presentation on Pilgrim Place's successful campaign to reduce water usage by 50%); Saline or No Saline for Aquatic Fitness Center, and open mic.

-Paul Kittlaus

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

This month's World Affairs Forum on Wednesday, May 12 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker will feature an "old" but award-winning documentary.

HELLFIRE: Journey from Hiroshima, is a 1986 documentary by John Junkerman and John Dower. It was nominated for an Academy Award in 1987 in USA. It did win a variety of awards.

HELLFIRE focuses on the work of two Japanese artists, Iri Maruki and Toshi Maruki who witnessed the hellfire of Hiroshima in the immediate aftermath of the atomic bombing of the city. Later, after authorities banned pictures and public discussion of the bombing, they decided to paint Hiroshima. The movie is their story and it is more. It traces their initial paintings of Hiroshima. It shows their subsequent artistic and personal attempts to understand Nagasaki, Okinawa, the Holocaust, and environmental destruction.

The U.S. is again engaged in "nuclear diplomacy" and our Congress may approve a treaty the administration has proposed. It is again time for we citizens to re-think the history of atomic/nuclear warfare and preconditions for peace and the future of human civilization.

The Nobel Prize winner Kenzaburo Oe, novelist, short-story writer, essayist, and possessor of "political preoccupation" asserted - "The beauty of the Marukis' work is rich with inspiration."
-Herman Ruether

WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FORUM

Rev. Sandie Richards, Pastor of United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, will speak at Woman's Perspective Forum Wednesday, May 26 at 11:00 a.m. on "Children in Los Angeles and in Philippines." [Room TBA]

With her church's significant ministries in downtown Los Angeles, Sandie recently led a United Methodist delegation to the Philippines, expressing the concern of her congregation and many others, including the World Council of Churches, over the detention of the 43 health workers who were arrested in February in Morong, Rizal, on suspicion that they were communists.

Sandie spoke briefly with the persons who went on the Pilgrim Tours visit to Los Angeles last year. All Pilgrims and guests are invited to this interesting and informative forum.
-Rosemary Davis

IN REMEMBRANCE

ARLA ELSTON

April 15

Entered Pilgrim Place 1995

With ordinary talents and extraordinary perseverance, all things are attainable.

-Sir Thomas Buxton

As I See It

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

This "As I See it" is really a big "Thank You" from 40+ Pitzerites, to who know how many there are out there for whom a "thank you" is very inadequate expression of our gratitude for the many ways, so many folks that helped make the Pitzer renovation as smooth as possible. It was indeed a group effort and there were many things that went on "behind the scenes" I'm sure. At the risk of leaving out some person or some group here are special "thanks" to some special people.

-To the Pitzer and other staff - including those in the dining room, kitchen - and those from Administration who were very much with us - lending a helping hand or cheerful word. Some of the assistance was very visible but a lot was not, answering the repeated questions (which way do I go?) or (where do we eat?) The offering of an arm or a ride was often accepted with gratitude.

-The volunteers who especially helped at Scrooby and made sure we were all served and when we finished eating made sure we all got back to our rooms.

-To the workmen who were always courteous and made such an effort to make sure we had ways to get around.

It is a temptation to single out individuals but listing some 30+ people would end up leaving out many whose names we might not even know.

There is no denying that it has been a trying time for us at Pitzer - but it is my feeling that the positive attitude and cheerfulness shown by those who live here is a true reflection of the "Spirit of Pilgrim Place". We look forward to the "New" Pilgrim Place and hope we have a part in keeping the "Old" Pilgrim Place the vital, caring community it is.

-Ruth Thomson

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

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| 2010 Goal #1 | \$210,000 |
| Donations received | \$66,621 |
| Pledges to be paid | \$77,434 |
| Total Giving to Date | \$144,055 |
| To Meet Goal #1 | \$65,945 |
| Goal #2 | 100% Participation |
| | 200 Pilgrim Households |
| Contributed to date | 62% of Households |
| To Meet Goal #2 | 38% of Households |



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

In May Sunseri Construction and subcontractors will be working on items as follows:

Norton Garden:

Carpport Framing
Landscape grading
Interior finishes

Pitzer Friendship Court/

Amistad Apartments:
Framing 1st floor walls &
2nd floor joists

Pitzer South:

Masonry wall construction
Some interior finishes

Cambridge Way:

Landscaping
Carpport repairs

-Paul Kittlaus, Resident Liaison

WELCOME

Introducing Steve & Pat Smith

*How dull it is to pause, to make and end/
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!*

Ulysses' advice to his men, in Tennyson's poem by the same name, might well sum up the lives of Steve and Pat Smith. They were born many miles apart, she in Los Angeles, he on a farm in Iowa. Now that they have found their Ithaca here at Pilgrim Place, they hope to continue to "follow knowledge like a sinking star," just as Ulysses called his companions to new adventures of the mind if not on tempest-torn seas.

Pat found her first spiritual home in the Moravian Church, Steve within the Quaker Community. When she took a position at Claremont McKenna College, in 1988, Steve was already teaching in the department of philosophy. He had earlier graduated from Harvard with a degree (Ph D) in the same field. Their marriage in 1991 was, as Pat puts it, "A dream come true and a perfect match for both of us."

Steve's interest in the deeper questions of life, sparked in his youth by his father's deep, spiritual example, led him later on to explore the practice of Zen meditation. For the past 14 years, he has facilitated groups that include several Pilgrims in this particular prayer form. "Paradoxically," he says, "this has confirmed for me my identity as a Quaker and a Christian." I am not surprised that this has happened.

Pat's love of art finds an outlet in the pottery studio here and at the First Street Gallery Art Center for disabled adults. Both of them "enjoy sharing the love of both our children and our six grandchildren."

Their plans for life here at Pilgrim Place only prove anew that "age hath yet his honor and his toil." And the journey goes on.

-Peter A. O'Reilly

Thanks

When I came to Pilgrim Place I was told by people I met that this is a great community. It wasn't until the last two months when I went into the hospital for knee replacement surgery and gall bladder surgery that I really understood what that meant. The love I have received through prayers, cards, food and visits, both here at home and those who came and sat with my daughters at the hospital showed me what the word "community" really means. I am so happy and honored to be a part of this "God-loving community." I love you all!!!

-Donna Klein

About Pilgrims

Ward McAfee is being inducted into the "Hall of Fame" for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at California State University, San Bernardino on Saturday, May 15. Ward is a member of the founding faculty for the university, being the first Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences—the largest College (by enrollment) at the university and home to eight academic departments (including the School of Social Work) with over 17,000 alumni.

Director of the International Museum of the Reformation in Geneva, Switzerland, has announced that **Jane Douglass** and her work are to be featured in an exhibition opening in October 2010, which will become part of the permanent collection of the Museum.

Gesine Robinson has been invited to present a paper at the international convention of the Society for New Testament Studies in Berlin. The paper, "An Update on the Gospel of Judas," will be part of the SNTS Apocryphal Literature Seminar.

Yasuko Fukada Shorrock will perform an organ recital Sunday, May 23 at 4:00 p.m., UCC Sanctuary, that includes Toccata and Fugue in Dorian Mode, J.S. Bach, Symphony #4: *Andante Cantabile* C.M. Widor.

WINSOR BRASS

Many of us spend delightful hours at *Pendleton Arts and Crafts Center*, as well as worship with our friends at the HSC in the [Jeanne] *Biane Room*, swim at the *G. Worth George Activity* [Aquatic] *Center* and look forward to gathering in the [Davie & Joy] *Napier Center for Creative Change*, just some of the places named after influential people in the life of Pilgrim Place.

In this same tradition the Pilgrim Brass have adopted a new name: the *Winsor Brass* [of Pilgrim Place] to honor our friend and original member Gordon Winsor who died last November.

When we formed the brass ensemble, Gordon had not played trumpet for over 60 years, although he was an accomplished musician, both singing and leading the Pilgrim Place Recorder Group. Displaying his usual discipline, Gordon purchased a trumpet and went to work to relearn his craft so he could be a part of the brass ensemble where he gained great satisfaction doing his part to inaugurate this new group. Upon his death the members of the ensemble agreed to rename the group the *Winsor Brass* in Gordon's memory and honor.

-Jim Fiske

GUEST ROOM REMINDERS

As with everything at Pilgrim Place, changes and reminders are frequent. With many new residents since Guest Room Committee last published a Guest Room protocol, here is an updated guide

Reservations.

- Each month a member of the Guest Rooms committee serves as reservation clerk. Their phone number is published in the Pilgrim Place NEWS and on the Bulletin Board in west entrance to Decker. This is the only person who has the reservation book and can make reservations. If they become ill or are out of town, a backup person will then have book and keys.

- Reservations can be made up to four months in advance and a room can be reserved, if available, for up to two weeks of use. There is a limit of four rooms reserved for the same person during the same days of occupancy. NOTE: When a Pilgrim is physically unable to make the reservation for their family member or other guests, that person may call and reserve a room giving the Pilgrim's name as the host.

- Rooms available: one room on first floor, two twin beds, (We try to hold this room for people who cannot climb stairs); one two-room suite on second floor, twin beds in one room and a day bed in the other; four rooms with two twin beds each, one room with a single twin bed. All but two rooms share a bathroom.

Cost:

The suggested minimum donation is: Single (\$45) - Double (\$55); and a Suite (\$65) (both rooms have to be cleaned even when only one room is used). Many have given generous donations beyond minimum amounts.

Keys & Payment

- The keys include one to the room and one to Porter Hall

- Keys are delivered to the Pilgrim Host at the noon meal, or in the case of Pitzer, the host resident's mail box. The exception is the Health Center and occasionally Pitzer when the envelope is left at Nurses station as arranged between the Guest and the Reservation Clerk.

- "In Case of Emergency" information, suggested fee, and check out time information, along with the parking permit, are also in the envelope. PLEASE LEAVE THIS IN ENVELOPE FOR YOUR GUEST. If a resident is paying for the room, please inform your guest that you will do so. Also let Reservation Clerk know when you make the reservation. Pilgrims are responsible for all reservations they make.

Method of Payment:

Payment can be made in cash or by check - placed in the envelope along with the keys. The envelope is then to be placed in the drop box inside Porter Lobby. (It is located on side of stair rail.) If paying by a charge card, the guest or residents needs to go to Administration. This can only be done Monday through Friday during business hours. It is helpful if the person processing the card is told how much is for room use - and the name of Pilgrim host. This is a bookkeeping issue for Guest room Committee.

If you desire to use the **Pitzer Guest Room**, call **Judy Garcia**; if you need an apartment, call **Janet Cromwell**, Director of Recruitment and Admission, to inquire about the Sabbatical apartment availability and rental rates. Thank you! *-Jean Rosewall, Chair, Guest Room Committee*

Courtesy To Others

A request has come to the Dining Services Advisory Group to remind us all that for greatest harmony around the noon table, we would be wise to increase our thoughtfulness to those who eat at the table with us, e.g., being very brief at those times we feel it necessary to talk to those sitting at other tables. We do well to make the table experience a good experience but can always seek ways to make it even more pleasurable.

-Jim Fiske, Dining Services Advisory Group



4th of July is coming in a couple of months. Bless her heart, Anne Stokes has agreed to coordinate the Pilgrim Place "entry" in the 2010 Claremont Independence Day parade - and needs names of willing participants or co-workers, ideas about how we should participate this year, and our gratitude. Please offer them to her.

-Gene Boutilier, for Scrooby Club.

Calendar

Sunday, May 2

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Jack Jackson
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Shirley Washington

Monday, May 3

11:00 a.m. - Bakes and Sweets Mini-Sale

Tuesday, May 4

6:00 p.m. Alternative Supper

Wednesday, May 5

9:00 a.m. ERG Q&A Session

11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •

Thursday, May 6

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Pilgrim Memorial Service •
Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock

Sunday, May 9

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: David Held

Tuesday, May 11

11:00 a.m. B&G Forum •

Wednesday, May 12

11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum •

7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, May 13

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Ward McAfee
“In the Bulb There Is a Flower”
Pianist: Norma Puntney

Friday, May 14

11:00 a.m. Town Meeting •

Sunday, May 16

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Ken Dale
Musician: Norma Puntney

Tuesday, May 18

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

3:00 p.m. Resident Security Council •

Thursday, May 20

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Virginia Nickerson
“Peripheral Vision”
Pianist: Ken Dale

Sunday, May 23

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Wes Brown
Pianist: Catherine Thompson
Soloist: Dean Gilliland

Wednesday, May 26

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

Thursday, April 27

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Willie & Ron Grable
“Living Waters”
Pianist; Janyce Pixley

Friday, May 28

9:00 a.m. Memorial Day Service •

Sunday, May 30

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: David Anderson
Pianist: Eleanor Dornon

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HSC Chaplain

Ann Appley

May Guest Rooms:

Primary / Pat Beswick / 626-6624

Backup / Linda Tennis / 624-1953

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