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## ANNOUNCING NAPIER AWARDS DAY

The high point of Pilgrim Place's first Napier Awards Day will be reached on Saturday, February 12, at the festive Awards Banquet that evening in Abernethy. All Pilgrims are invited to attend the banquet, which begins at 6:00 p.m. (see ticket information below).

Earlier in the day, the twelve students from the Claremont Colleges who are nominees for the Napier Awards for Creative Leadership will meet with Pilgrim Place mentors and college faculty in morning and afternoon workshop sessions on the Pitzer College campus. Pilgrims Jim and Joann Lamb will address the Pitzer sessions on the subject of "global peace," and Pilgrim C. Dean Freudenberger will speak on "Care of the Earth."

Keynote speaker at the Napier Awards Banquet in Abernethy will be Paul Rice. A protégé of Davie and Joy Napier at Yale in the early 1980s, Rice was led by his post-collegiate work experience with farmers in Nicaragua to create Fair Trade USA, which has become the largest fair trade organization in the nation, and which he now serves as President and CEO.

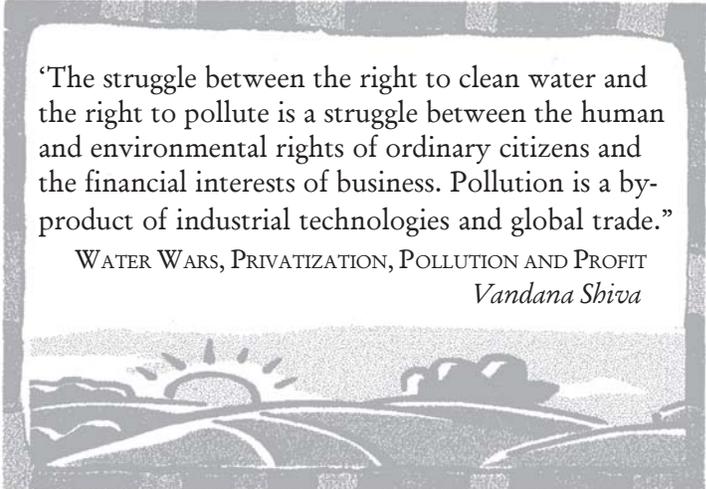
People attending the banquet will hear Rice's remarkable story of how the fair trade certification process has helped open US markets to over 1.2 million small family farmers around the world, enabling them to get a just price for their harvests and to make dramatic gains in their living standards. Fair Trade USA has developed partnerships with over 400 US coffee companies (including such leading brands as Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts) and is now expanding the fair trade certification process to include tea, chocolate, rice, sugar, bananas and other fresh fruits.

For his outstanding contributions to a better future for the human family and our Earth home, Rice will become the first recipient of the Napier Medal (see story about the Napier Medal).

Near the end of the evening on February 12, two of the twelve student nominees from the Claremont Colleges will receive the first Napier Awards for Creative Leadership. Chosen by a Pilgrim Place selection group headed by Jane Douglass, the two Awardees will each receive a \$10,000 stipend, given to them by Pilgrim Place's Napier Initiative to fund an imaginative project developed by each student to further hone his or her leadership skills in the field of global peace, social justice, or care of the Earth.

Tickets for the Napier Awards Banquet cost \$25 and are available from Joyce Yarborough or Susan Maire in the Pilgrim Place Development Office (399-5511).

*-Tom Duggan*



"The struggle between the right to clean water and the right to pollute is a struggle between the human and environmental rights of ordinary citizens and the financial interests of business. Pollution is a by-product of industrial technologies and global trade."

WATER WARS, PRIVATIZATION, POLLUTION AND PROFIT

*Vandana Shiva*

## ART IN PUBLIC SPACES:

### A New Policy Statement for the PP Community

*Art in Public Spaces*, a new policy statement, has been developed and approved by the leadership of the administration and TMX of Pilgrim Place. This past fall, TMX and Bill Cunitz, Pilgrim Place CEO, jointly authorized and developed a new Art Selection Team. The Team was commissioned to develop a new policy statement to facilitate the displaying of art in public spaces on the Pilgrim Place campus. Members of this Team include Ward McAfee, Henry Hayden, Eleanor Scott Meyers (residents), Carol Gil and Janet Cromwell (administration). Carol and Eleanor are the co-conveyers of the Team.

In the development of this policy one of the Team's priorities was working with the new Campus Development Project. With two new buildings and extensive remodeling of others, several new 'public spaces' were developed in which art would make a significant contribution.

The new policy statement can be viewed on the Pilgrim Place website on the "News and Events" page (click on "What's New"). The Team will now assist in the process of the presentation of art in the new buildings and newly remodeled facilities. If you would like to see a copy of the policy and liability waiver and do not have access to the internet, you can obtain a copy of both documents from Carolyn Gjaltema in the B&G office on Scrooby Lane.

Residents and staff are not to independently place or remove art in public spaces on the campus. Residents who would like to petition to have some art hung within proximity to their home are invited to enter into collaboration with the Art Selection Team. Residents can find directions within the policy statement to guide their interface in the decision making process for the display of public art. Should a resident initiate a request to display a piece of their personal art, they will be asked to sign the 'Release of Liability' form that accompanies the new policy.

If you have questions about this policy or the implementation of the process for displaying art in public spaces at Pilgrim Place, feel free to be in touch with a member of the Art Team. Thank you for your contributions to making our campus an aesthetically pleasing place to live and work.

*-Eleanor Scott Meyers,  
Co-convener, Art Selection Team*

## Moderator's Moment

### "Teens Assume Control of Church Council"

Such a headline might have sent shivers up and down our spines if anything of this nature had ever happened in our respective congregations. "They don't have enough experience to lead!" some might claim. "What will ever become of our precious place?" others could chime in.

Never happen, you say? Well, let's take a good, hard look at our own newly-elected Town Meeting leadership. In electing our new Moderator, Vice-Moderator, Secretary, Treasurer and Member-at-Large, we've entrusted our leadership to five Pilgrims who can claim an aggregate of 27 years of residency among us.

It's like giving the "teenagers" among us the right of steerage over our beloved ship of state. Almost a dozen individual Pilgrims can claim more than 27 years of residency here. But, in our five new leaders, their residency totals only 27 years. Amazing! For some, maybe a little scary, as well.

Am I suggesting a recall election? Indeed not! After all, I happen to be one of your five newly elected officers.

What I am requesting is your patience with us. We don't know everything. I'm soliciting your support. Some of us are still learning our way around here. I'm asking your gentle guidance as we seek to serve you in the best way we know how. We're not devoid of ability, but are precious short on Pilgrim Place experience. We'd like to hear from you - your suggestions when our actions puzzle, your affirmations when our leadership appears deserving.

Work with us as we attempt to work for you. Together, we can work to make this a very exciting year. We, all of us who've been elected as officers, are grateful to you for entrusting us with this important task of leadership.

*-John Rogers, Moderator*



### CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

#### Friendship Court/Amistad Apartments:

- Landscape irrigation and planting
- Stucco work on the masonry walls
- Interior finishes

#### Napier Center:

- Rough framing, electrical, mechanical and plumbing.

*-Paul Kittlaus*

## *Considerations from the CEO*

### God Loves a Cheerful...Receiver?

Most people affiliated with Pilgrim Place have spent their lives giving to others. It's part of our cultural DNA and defines so much of what continues to happen in our community on a daily basis. We tend to go out of our way to help, encourage, provide, sustain and support others, sometimes to our own detriment. We model our lives on the examples found in the scriptures and our own experience. It's a noble way to live and we delight in the possibility of enhancing goodness in our world.

As a result, it's not surprising that many have extraordinary difficulty receiving from others. A resident once told me she considered accepting financial support as a "weakness," a personal failure....a humiliation. My heart breaks when I hear people talk this way as it seems to negate a powerful dynamic that balances our penchant to give with our need to be receptive and open to the gifts that others bring to our lives.

The Residents' Health and Support Program provides just such an opportunity to be givers as well as receivers. I like to encourage residents to think of the RHSP Fund as an extension of their own personal savings account. Many have spent years working at Festival and all year long in a variety of ways to help the fund grow. Each gives proportionally according to their abilities and means. At some point, it may become necessary to make withdrawals in order to sustain a modest level of comfort and security. It's really your money, after all!

Over the past seven years, the financial needs of Pilgrims have been met without using any substantial income from the Davis Health Endowment. All monthly supplements and special grants have been met through annual charitable gifts and the Festival proceeds. As a result, the Endowment continues to grow to help us all prepare for an uncertain future. Although current available resources exceed the need for assistance, I believe we must continue to explore ways that the Fund can be enhanced through creative Festival initiatives, wills/bequests and annual gifts. The future of healthcare delivery alone is enough to unsettle even the most optimistic among us!

A special **Forum** to demystify the **Residents' Health and Support Fund Program** will be offered on **Monday, January 31 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall**. I encourage you to attend. You'll hear more than just how to access support if you're in need, but how all of us might begin to explore new ways of nurturing this extraordinary program that so beautifully defines our intentional community and helps us all to be not only givers, but joyful recipients as well.

*- Bill Cunitz, President/CEO*

### **GARDEN CAFÉ OPENS**

The Garden Café will open Wednesday, February 2, bringing fresh, wholesome foods to excite your palette. We will be offering salads daily and introduce a new variety of sandwiches and wraps, topped off with our Pilgrim Place Signature Desserts. The menu will remain very flexible and will change based on requests of residents and other patrons. The entrée salads will be served with flat bread on the side. Sandwiches can be made into Combo with addition of chips, side salads (tossed, potato, pasta, bean, etc.) and a beverage. Each day will feature a new soup and a vegetarian wrap. In addition, we will have "Grab and Go" items: an assortment of pudding swirls; Jell-O Parfaits; yogurt parfaits; cheese, crackers and crapes; crudités (vegetables with ranch dressing or peanut butter); hummus with pita chips and fresh fruit. Desserts such as brownies, Rice Krispie treats, pies, cakes, fresh made cookies, and granola bars will be stocked daily; Beverages canned or bottled.

The Café will be eco-friendly using biodegradable to-go packaging. Food eaten in the café will be served on china and glass and fair trade coffee will be served. We will have a recycle container available.

There are many options for payment for residents. Cash, credit card (Visa & Mastercard), or Debit card will work. Or residents may put the charges on their monthly bill. A prepaid declining balance account can be established so that residents will know the current balance after each purchase and will be notified when it needs to be replenished. Declining balances can be made for guests, family members, or friends for your convenience.

In the future we plan to have pre-order forms that can be filled out a lunch and left at the register for pick up later. We will have a phone to take orders and eventually e-mail capability.

We are excited to offer this new service to our residents, guests, friends, family, and staff. We hope you will enjoy this new dining service. We look forward to hear from you and what you would like to see in the future. We will make many changes based on your suggestions and help. Bon Appetite *-Rhonda Ray, Director of Dining Services*

## ANNOUNCING

### ANDIRON CLUB

The next gathering will take place on Wednesday, February 2, at 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall. Joseph (Joe) Hough will share something of his life's story with us.

Joe, and his wife Heidi, became residents of Pilgrim Place last year but have roots in Claremont where Joe, had at one time, served on the faculty and as dean of Claremont School of Theology. He has recently retired after 43 years in higher education which included service as President of Union Theological Seminary and as Dean of Vanderbilt Divinity School. His achievements, awards, and honors are far too numerous to mention. The most important thing about Joe is that he is a really "fun" person with important concerns and skills to share. Every Pilgrim should make the effort to hear this truly gifted neighbor who has spent his life working for religious tolerance, justice and peace. *-Larry Schulz*

### INTERPLAY—A CHANCE TO PLAY

For new residents and those who would value a reminder: InterPlay is a practice and philosophy of living life with ease using the body's wisdom. It is arts based so when we gather we move around (often to music), use our speaking and melody voices, hold still sometimes and generally enjoy ourselves and each other—all in the "now" moment.

InterPlay is devoted to fun. It teaches the language and ethic of play in easy, incremental steps. It can also be poignant and "sneaky deep." Many people use it as a creative personal practice. It is based in affirmation and "looking for the good." Any willing body can do it, seated or standing. All limitations are honored, all gifts are celebrated. There's no way to do it "wrong."

For any and all who are interested, we will have a chance to play in Porter Conference Room, 3:30-4:45 p.m. Saturdays, February 5 and March 12.

I have been leading InterPlay groups for 16 years and have loved the playing together some of us have already done at Pilgrim Place. Wear comfortable clothes, bring an open, curious spirit and come try it out! All are welcome. Feel free to ask me more about it.

*-Penelope Mann*

### VALENTINE'S DAY "OPEN STUDIO"

All residents are invited to the home of Eleanor Scott Meyers, Pilgrim Place resident artist, 3:00-5:00 p.m. A treat for the eyes and heart!

### READING FICTION TO UNDERSTAND INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

World Affairs will meet on its regular second Wednesday, February 9 in Decker Hall. A DVD interview between John le Carre and Amy Goodman will open up the views of this incredibly talented British writer of suspense. Le Carre, the pseudonym for David Cornwell, became known for his novel *THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD*. More recently he was praised for *THE CONSTANT GARDENER* and "THE MISSION SONG." His latest novel is *OUR KIND OF TRAITOR*.

Everyone is invited to come prepared to share the names of fiction authors and books that have helped illuminate some world problem, regional conflict, or national situation.

*-Pat Patterson*

### INTERVALLEY HEALTH PLAN VISITS

IVHP continues to be a great community partner in the ongoing healthcare of our residents. IVHP representative, Judy Johnson (JJ), will continue her monthly visits to our campus to meet one-on-one with IVHP resident members who have specific, individual questions. In the past, these monthly visits were held in a meeting room at HSC. This year, the meetings will be held at Pitzer South Lounge, a convenient location for all independent and Pitzer residents to make contact with JJ. Mark your calendars – the third Wednesday of the month, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Pitzer South Lounge. Next visit will be February 16.

*-Margaret Porter*

### HEALTH & WELLNESS

I often hear Pilgrims say, "What shall I fix for supper tonight? I need something more imaginative than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches!" The Health and Wellness Committee has taken the evening meal into consideration and agreed that a Forum on healthy evening and morning meals would be of interest to the community. The noon meal is well balanced, but are we smart about what we put in our mouths in the morning and evening?

On Wednesday, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker, Erin Rasmussen, Consultant Dietician with Morrison Food Services, will address this practical subject at the regular H&W Forum. We are happy that Ms. Rasmussen has consented to lead this meeting.

We urge you to come and get some fresh ideas about what to have for your daily breakfast and supper. Contribute to a delicious time of Q and A following her presentation!

*-Ken Dale*

## PETTERSON MUSEUM FRIENDS

Local artist David Svenson will be the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Petterson Museum Friends on Wednesday, February 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Decker Hall. Through slides, David will share memories of his trip through Central America in the 1980s with Richard Petterson (for whom our Museum is named).

The Museum Friends is a membership organization open to the public as well as Pilgrim Place residents. Since its founding in 1968, the organization has provided ongoing support for special programs, activities and community outreach of the Museum. Today, almost 10,000 pieces of folk art, fine art and material culture are stored and exhibited at the Museum. *-Dwight Vogel*

## WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FORUM

Wednesday, February 23 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker, Connie Kimos will present aspects of the blind poet Virginia Hamilton Adair's life through her poetry, much of which is imbued with a nature-inspired spirituality and an often-comedic feminist countering of orthodox religion. Adair was a special community resident of Pilgrim Place from 1994 till her death in 2004. Connie, working with her for six years as editorial assistant and friend, will give insights into the poet's life and work, her character and lively imagination.

The *New Yorker* published an extensive article, "Dancing in the Dark," which introduced Adair's work to the public in a major way. Editor Alice Quinn said of her: "The rhyme is ingenious, the humor saucy and unsparing... [she] clearly takes a delight in perversity, in an inversion of the expected."

There will be reading of favorite poems, as well as discussion and questions. All are welcome.

## WOMEN CHURCH

Women Church meets this month on Sunday, February 27, 10:00 a.m. Porter Conference Room. Margaret Meier will be leading. Rejoicing in God as a Spirit of Peace, Love, Comfort, Wisdom, Maturity and a Sound Mind, will be expressed through her music. A number of easy, 'user friendly' songs will be taught to and sung by the participants. All Pilgrim women are invited to participate.

Rosemary Radford Ruether commented in Women-Church: "Women-church means neither leaving the church as a sectarian group, nor continuing to fit into it on its terms. It means establishing bases for a feminist critical culture and celebrational community that have some autonomy from established institutions."

RSVP to Peg Linnehan.

## ALL-ABOARD THE ORIENT EXPRESS

*Pilgrim Tours - Wednesday, February 23, - \$33.00*

This month Pilgrim Tours adventurers are in for a double dose of exotic!

Our far eastern excursion begins with a visit to the largest Buddhist monastery in the United States. The gleaming gilded roof of Hsi Lai Temple in Hacienda Heights beckons us from afar as we make our way to the top of the hill. Although the buildings were completed just 20 years ago, the Ming and Ching dynasty architecture—buildings, gardens, and statuary—is faithful to the tradition of ancient Chinese monasteries. This temple was built to serve as a spiritual and cultural center. The idea is to propagate "Humanistic Buddhism" and to create a Pure Land here on earth. To that end we are not only invited to explore the nooks and crannies of the temple, we are also welcome to share in "Buddha's Feast", a delectable vegetarian buffet!

After lunch we'll continue our Asian odyssey zipping across the San Gabriel valley to the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena. Here we will discover representative and rare examples of art from Asia and Pacific Islands spanning more than 5,000 years. But it is the historic building itself that is the true centerpiece of the museum - with its graceful and authentic oriental design.

As it turns out, our own Petterson Museum has a reciprocal relationship with the Pacific Asia. To make our visit even more enjoyable Carol Gil has agreed to provide a brief "what to look for" overview in Decker following our noontime meal the day before our tour. On trip day the bus will depart in front of Abernethy at 9:30 a.m. and will return about 4:00 p.m. Sign up today in the Garden Café. *-Jeanne Halverson*

## ABOUT THE NAPIER MEDAL

The Napier Medal to be awarded to Paul Rice at the February 12 Napier Awards Banquet is both unique and fully representative of Pilgrim Place values. Designed by Eleanor Scott Meyers and Pat Hynds, the medal is being cast in "Peace Bronze", created from disarmed nuclear missiles. From War to Peace, a company established last year to turn bombs into beauty, makes jewelry, medals, and other objects from 'Peace Bronze' utilizing copper recycled from disarmed US nuclear weapons systems. Founder of the company Paul Ogren, is the Ambrogis' nephew. The Napier Medal will be presented to Paul Rice in recognition of his remarkable achievements as the Founder and CEO of Fair Trade USA. Paul Rice was a protege of Davie and Joy Napier when he was a student at Yale University.

*-Janet Evans*

## *As I See It*

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

Pilgrim Place residents of yore were geniuses to create Town Meeting. This gaggle that includes all residents provides us with both processes and policies to help order our lives. And while some of us don't like to be ordered, any Town Meeting moderator will tell you that a bit of structure is a lot of help! Not only does the Town Meeting structure shape our lives, it is empowering as it guides us into action as a covenant community.

I was sorry that it was necessary to delete my reflections during the annual meeting in January. Recognizing the contributions of so many to our common life during the past year and hearing the highlights of the work of our committees and task forces is such a rich experience. Each of us sees only a portion of what happens here and who does it. These reports provide a lively view of life beyond our own engagement.

We all work together here, staff, residents, and many community people, to create an environment that engages and empowers us while we continue our life ministries in increasingly diminished fashion. It is an extraordinary adventure. Some complain that we have too many committees and too many opportunities for input and too many demands on our time. I see it very differently. I see us as a community with many leaders, people with a wide variety of interests and gifts, neighbors who have moved into this community that is intentional in its caring for each other and for the whole of God's creation. Pilgrim Place, Claremont, the San Gabriel Valley, and beyond offer us the possibility of saying yes to those things that are appropriate for us and for letting the rest go.

Town Meeting and its committees, currently 21 in number, form the core of our common life. All of these committees and officers are elected by and accountable to Town Meeting. There are many other groups, too, some formal, some very informal. All of those are described in the Resident Handbook which you can find on line and in hard copy in the Library, Pitzer, and HSC. If you are feeling disconnected, take a look at this handbook. If you are feeling overwhelmed by folks asking you to do things, take a look at this handbook, figure out what you would really like to do, and take the initiative. None of us has to say yes to things that are too much or don't fit. Each of us has a contribution to make that will increase the depth of relationships and wisdom in this community.

Working with staff on common projects has been a real joy for me. Of course at Festival we all see many, many staff. But through the course of the year, we find ourselves interacting with Building and Grounds staff, with Dining Services staff, with Nursing staff, with residential life staff, and with the Administration. These people often stop what they are doing to accommodate our needs. Sure, I have wanted to be higher on the priority list when staff had more to do than hours in the day. Sure, the Management Team and I have had a few disagreements. I experience that in any relationship that is taken seriously by both parties. What I have consistently found is that we can work things out, find solutions that address both resident concerns and staff perspectives.

It is that process that allowed us to figure out how to hold the annual meeting while meeting staff needs. I would be remiss if I did not say how thrilled I was to have too many volunteers to eat at Pitzer to solve our space problems, to usher, to help with Abernethy set up at the end of the annual meeting. I was not a bit surprised, but it just reaffirmed my experience of this community, that working together we can get most any problem solved.

Our new officers and committees have been elected and are moving ahead with their work on our behalf. I encourage you to visit a committee if you are interested. Contact the chair to see when might be an appropriate time to be an observer. In the late spring when the Nominating Committee asks where you might like to serve, it helps to be informed in the areas of your interests.

Thank you for your trust, your feedback, your enthusiasm, your patience during the past year. It was a pleasure to serve as your moderator.

*-Janet Vandevender*

### *How does Amnesty International carry out its work at Pilgrim Place?*

A small group of Pilgrims and community people meet twice a month in Porter Conference Room after Vespers on the second and fourth Thursdays. We share current human rights concerns and write letters using information provided by the main office of Amnesty International. All are welcome to join us in staying current on Amnesty International issues.

For most Pilgrims, Amnesty International means sending three letters a month. Pilgrim Ken Coates prepared these letters for many years. Now Andy Zanella, a professor at the Claremont colleges, prepares three letters about individuals who are unjustly imprisoned somewhere in the world. Most Pilgrims read, sign and mail these letters regularly—generally by overseas mail. This is one way we can take action on current human rights situations.

Hard copies of these three letters are available about the middle of each month at the communications center in the Garden Café at Abernethy.

More and more Pilgrims are receiving their copies of the letters by email. They then download them, print out their copies and mail them. To receive the Amnesty letters by email, please send your email address to Janet Evans. (jkwevans@yahoo.com)

If you would prefer to pick up your letters in Communications Center, there will be a \$3 charge payable to Laura Fukada to assist in covering the cost of printing the letters for one year. For further information, please talk to Gail Duggan, Janet Evans, Laura Fukada, Pat Hynds, or Howard Towne.

### *What Is This All About?*

Have you wondered what's happening when you see the awesome sight of an ancient white pick-up truck with long red poles, a pile of various size ladders and Pilgrims dangling off the edge of the tail gate? Don't panic, it's just the time of the year that your friendly Plant and Produce Committee members and volunteers are doing their annual winter thing.

Through the years, Pilgrims have planted approximately 218 fruit trees: orange, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine, lime, tangelo, kumquat, loquat, persimmon, apple, pear, mango, pomegranate, peach, apricot, nectarine, plus, fig, passion fruit, guava, and avocado. January is the time that we prune all of the deciduous trees. After spring and summer harvest of avocados and citrus, we prune new growth off their tops.

Beyond these winter and summer chores, some of our committee members are harvesting these trees about 50 weeks of the year. Others prepare fruit for the weekly Wednesday mini-sales. Prices are set at approximately 50% of the local grocery stores. Our committee raises along with the annual Festival sale of garden landscaping and greenhouse plants between \$10,000 and \$15,000 that benefits the Festival Fund that, following a Town Meeting positive vote, is forwarded to the Residents' Health and Support Fund.

Our committee is very busy all year long. Nature's needs determine our working schedule. Come and join us in all this fun and fellowship. We will find a place for you at the business end of a pruning hook, irrigation hose, harvesting buckets, a Festival cash box, or wheelbarrow and shovel at the compost bins. Most of all enjoy the produce every Wednesday morning at the Abernethy patio which automatically provides opportunity for all of us to contribute to the Festival and Resident Health and Support Fund.

THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!! -Dean Freudenberger, Chair of Plants & Produce Committee

### *About Pilgrims*

Throughout the month of February, Ward McAfee's "Facescapes" will be exhibited at the Claremont Community Foundation Art Gallery (in Claremont Chamber of Commerce Office - next to Starbucks). Twenty-two pieces will be in the show. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Friday, February 4, from 5:30-7:30 pm, a reception for Ward, with light refreshments, will be held. This reception, is part of the monthly Claremont First Friday Art Walk.

The Prince Royal's College in Thailand has called **Konrad Kingshill**, "the oldest living missionary," to campus for the dedication ceremony of a new building on campus named after the school's founder. Konrad taught at the school. At the same time, the College of Music of Payap University is hosting a reunion of music graduates. As the original head of the Payap Music Department, **Carolyn Kingshill** will be attending this special event.

The Claremont League of Women Voters has prepared a booklet titled, "The Place Below Snowy Mountain," by Mark Acuna, a member of the Tongva Tribal Council and a living history interpreter. The booklet features beautiful photographs taken by our own **Jean Rosewall**. Ask Pilgrim LWV members (or Jean) to show you the booklet. You'll learn about the early sacred history of Pomona Valley.

# Calendar

Tuesdays February 1, 8, 15, 22

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle

Wednesday, February 2

11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •

Thursday, February 3

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Peggy Wallace

Pianist: Ken Dale

Friday, February 4

10:00 a.m. Patient Advocate Training

Saturday, February 5

3:30 p.m. InterPlay •

Sunday, February 6

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Dean Gilliland

Pianist: Ann Gray

Wednesday, February 9

11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum •

3:30 p.m. New Resident Orientation •

7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, February 10

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Paul Kittlaus

Pianist: Ann Gray

Saturday, February 12

6:00 p.m. Napier Awards Banquet •

Sunday, February 13

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Henry Hayden

Pianist: Eloise Dale

Monday, February 14

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Open Studio •

Tuesday, February 15

1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for March NEWS

Wednesday, February 16

9:00 a.m. IVHP Representative Visit •

11:00 a.m. Health and Wellness Forum •

3:00 p.m. Museum Friends •

Thursday, February 17

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Charles Bayer

Pianist: Donna Danielson

Sunday, February 20

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Halee Spriggins

Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock

Tuesday, February 22

1:30 p.m. Pre-Pilgrim Tours Talk •

Wednesday, February 23

9:30 a.m. Pilgrim Tours •

11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective •

Thursday, February 24

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Gene Boutilier

Music: Winsor Brass with

Eleanor Dornon

Sunday, February 27

10:00 a.m. Women Church •

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Audrey Sorrento

Pianist: Cathy Thompson

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**Health Center Chaplains**

Ken Dale & Ken Stephens

**February Guest Rooms**

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