



June 2011

NAPIER FELLOWS SCATTER

The first group of Napier Fellows have packed their belongings, tearfully said goodbyes, and received their diplomas. Their commencement programs listed them as Napier Fellows and showed that some received multiple honors. Just what will they be doing next year? Pilgrim Place mentors and the Fellows met over supper just before graduation to catch up with each other and to hear about their evolving plans for next year.

Carly Graber heads back to Iowa for the summer where she will be interning with a legal assistance organization which works with the Latino immigrant community. Her senior thesis, written in Spanish, was awarded honors at CMC as the “Best Thesis Based on Field Research.”

Takako Mino will leave for Uganda in mid-June to pursue her Napier Award-winning project: teaching debate skills to high school students as their pathway to responsible citizenship. She goes with a pocketful of letters of introduction to African friends of her Pilgrim Place mentors. Takako’s senior thesis on the history of education in Uganda was judged best thesis in comparative politics. Next winter she returns to Claremont, where she will pursue an M.A. in education at Claremont Graduate University.

Napier Award-recipient **Jacob Cohen** reports that there is a new school superintendent in New Orleans, and Jacob intends to put the Vietnamese-American community’s concerns about their poor schools on the newcomer’s desk. Teacher quality, language access for parents, transportation to make school choice a reality, and universal access to college prep courses are the top four priorities for the high school. Jacob has been accepted for graduate study at Harvard year after next, when he’ll pursue a dual track program in education and business.

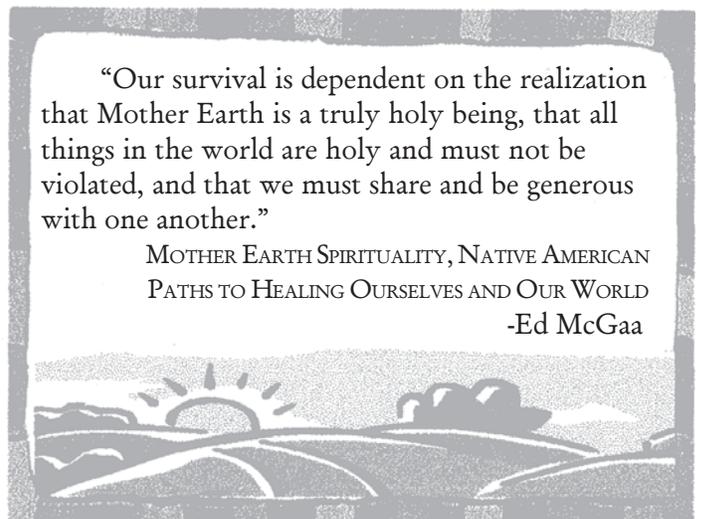
Sam Gordon’s work in New Orleans has hit a major snag. The independent community school where he was associated has been rocked by financial improprieties and loss of staff. Nonetheless, he is returning to New Orleans determined to improve conditions for students and families in the Lower 9th Ward. **Sarah Smilkstein** will head to Mali with funding from a Davis Peace grant. She will begin in September and take with her donations of books from the Scripps faculty for a community education center. She expects to remain there for 6-8 months.

Paul Kim will be in Thailand on a teaching Fulbright starting in September. He will train in Bangkok and then work in northern Thailand, hoping to establish a community library there. **Amanda Lam** has a New York City Teaching Fellows grant for the fall. **Sam Lewis** is considering a labor organizing job in southern California. **Briana Levin** is exploring work possibilities in the LA area which combine her interests in politics and food policy.

Each of the Napier Fellows expressed deep appreciation for the special opportunity they’ve had to meet and interact with Pilgrim Place residents. Takako Mino perhaps said it best: “I have been inspired by the Pilgrims who shared their vast experience...and I feel honored to be part of this community.” *-Janet Evans*

“Our survival is dependent on the realization that Mother Earth is a truly holy being, that all things in the world are holy and must not be violated, and that we must share and be generous with one another.”

MOTHER EARTH SPIRITUALITY, NATIVE AMERICAN
PATHS TO HEALING OURSELVES AND OUR WORLD
-Ed McGaa



PITZER LODGE & AMISTAD GUEST ROOMS POLICY

The staff of Pitzer Lodge, in consultation with the Admissions Office and the Resident Guest Room Committee, is responsible for scheduling the use of the Guest Room in Pitzer North and the Guest Room/ Sabbatical Unit in the Amistad Apartments. Guest Rooms in Porter Hall will continue to be overseen by the resident Guest Room Committee.

Oversight of the Pitzer North and Amistad units by the Pitzer staff provides an opportunity for security and support for guests in both rooms, given their location in a licensed residential facility. It will also provide guests with enhanced access to keys/ assistance on a 24-hour basis if necessary, and help to cover costs for the maintenance and upkeep of those guest rooms. Given the level of amenities in the Amistad Guest Room, consideration will also be given for extended stay arrangements.

Reservations must be made by calling 909-399-5543 or emailing director Margaret Porter at mporter@pilgrimplace.org.

Key pick-up/drop-off will be available 24 hours at the Pitzer South Nursing Office.

Rate for the Pitzer North Guest Room is \$55 per night, the Amistad Guest Room is \$75 per night. Checks should be payable to "Pilgrim Place" and sent to Nancy Vander Meer, Accounting Assistant. Room charges may also be paid by credit card at the Administration Building during regular office hours.

Guidelines Include:

- No smoking.
- No pets.
- Maximum time for occupancy is two weeks in Pitzer North Guest Room and is negotiable for longer stays in the Amistad Guest Room.
- Parking on campus must display Visitor's Temporary Parking Permit (available at Pitzer South Nursing Office upon check-in). Visitors cannot park in reserved resident spaces on Leyden Lane, Plymouth Road, or in any of the carpools.
- Check-in - 3:00 pm. Check-out - 10:00 am.
- Maintenance and service requests will be handled by the Pitzer South Nursing Office.

-Sue Fairley, Vice President
Health Services

Moderator's Moment

A Season for Everything Under Heaven

In my January 'inaugural,' as some have referred to it, I challenged Pilgrim Place to wear proudly the hat of celebration. I reflected upon our accomplishment of constructing three new, LEED-certified buildings in an economic milieu where other expansion programs have been scuttled. And I reminded you that many of us come here from institutional traditions where jubilant celebration is often viewed as inappropriate, or at least, difficult for some of us to achieve.

I'm imaging here a caricature of Christian community as portrayed by that dour band of devotees in the film, "*Babette's Feast*," who secretly vow with one another to never, never express joy or gratitude even when it is the only appropriate expression. God's "frozen chosen."

The notion of celebration is central to our spiritual core: our history, our theology, our journey — the very essence of who we are and seek to be. Let's allow it to find full expression in this season of jubilation.

This month, we'll begin to utilize the last of our three new buildings: *The Napier Center for Creative Change*. On **Wednesday, June 15, 3:30-5:00 p.m.**, we'll assemble to celebrate the completion of all our construction projects, dedicate these new facilities and invite the public to join with us in a spirit of celebration.

This will mark the completion of a critically-important phase in the life and history of Pilgrim Place. My words, however, should not be construed to imply that our mission is, thereby, fulfilled. There is much remaining for us to accomplish. So much, that striking a chord of humility is also appropriate. God isn't finished with us yet, sisters and brothers!

In this season of celebration, let's remember to give thanks for the gifts of visionary planning, dedicated leadership, hard work on the part of so many and an unwavering sense of purpose embedded within us. We've achieved a grand and glorious objective. Let's celebrate today, then return to addressing the equally-challenging tasks which lie ahead on the morrow. —John M. Rogers, Moderator

Celebrating Construction?

On May 18, Pilgrim Place celebrated all the people that had worked so hard to complete our campus redevelopment project. Here's a summary of my remarks on that occasion:

Who ever heard of a community throwing a celebration for a construction company? Or a development consultant? Or an architectural firm? Or an interior designer? Or a Site Manager? Well, friends....welcome to Pilgrim Place!

Over the past five years, we have been on an epic journey of transformation, anxiety, change, endless meetings and discovery. The stakes were very high. The future of our beloved community lay in the balance. Early on, we realized we couldn't do it alone, although at times we thought we had all the answers....the best solutions.

It took a team. It required us to give up some control and trust in others to help us capture our vision for the future. We were blessed in our choices - in those who by chance or circumstance crossed our path. Some would call it providence, but I'll leave that interpretation up to you.

It all began with **Edward Steinfeldt**, a development consultant who knew senior living communities from the inside, but had the perspective of 30,000 feet. I met him at an Aging Services of California seminar. Five years ago he began helping us explore options to sustain our intentional community in a rapidly changing world. I called him our "maestro" at that time and still think of him as the leader of our astonishing orchestra. He helped all of us to make beautiful music together.

Edward introduced us to **Jay Blatter** and **Lisa McGalliard** and the architectural firm of Hochauer Blatter of Santa Barbara. Flexible, adaptable, creative, tireless listeners and artists. Jay's buildings spoke our language of community, of environmental sustainability and made believers of Claremont Heritage and the Architectural Commission. He became LEED licensed so we could LEAD Pilgrim Place into pioneering territory! You know that Norton Garden is in the running for the best new building in Claremont for 2010, don't you?

Into this mix stepped our good friend **Carmella Bryan** once again, back for another round of helping residents and staff acknowledge their inner interior designer. Once more, she became our color coordinator and creative muse, always ready to knuckle under to the bottom line! Carmella allowed us to make choices that enhanced our ownership of these new

spaces while leaving us with extraordinarily beautiful environments that will delight us for years to come.

It was Edward and Jay who introduced us to the most extraordinary group of men and women this side of Noah & Sons General Contractors! If **Sunseri Construction Company** had been around at the time, the ark would have come in under budget and ahead of schedule. All the animals would have been happy with no fights between the antelopes and the lions! They became our true partners in destruction and construction....softeners of inevitable noise and pacifiers of dirt and dust...communicators of the mysteries of framing and plumbing and concrete. They went out of their way, over and over again, to make sure that the negative impact of a \$13,000,000 project in tight quarters was minimized. They were respectful and kind and extraordinarily professional. **Jerry Eaton** even gave us free donuts and Gate Talks!

And finally, as referee and all-knowing construction guru, **Steve Thompson** was lured out of unexpected retirement from the Claremont University Consortium to become our on-site eyes and ears and, eventually our head and heart to make sure that Pilgrim Place's best interests were uppermost in all this mess - even in the face of Southern California Edison and Verizon and errant civil engineers and city officials needing permits. It was this glorious team, shepherded by the tireless **Steve Rogers**well, not so tireless at times, just downright exhausted Steve Rogers.....that led us to this amazing day of thanksgiving and celebration. How can we ever thank you in ways that our words and gestures have not already conveyed? You have given us so much.....changed us into a new old 21st Century community that will embrace its centennial in a few years with renewed vigor.

We can applaud - write glowing letters of reference - honor you with our prayers...sing your praises and welcome you back again and again to this community that will never be the same for having known you.

And when you come back, visit Friendship Court - for you are truly our friends - and delight in the painting that Eleanor Scott Meyers created "Raising the Walls" that we will hang in honor of each of you.to remind us and remind you of the very special relationship we shared for a brief time that seemed like it would never end. But the end is near and oddly, we hate to see you go!

-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO

ANNOUNCING

WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM

On Wednesday, June 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, Bob Fukada will speak on "How & What Japan Is Doing." He will help us look at the impact of the earthquake, tsunami and nuclear power plant disaster on Japan, the Japanese people and the government.

Dr. Fukada has been a pastor, professor, United Methodist missionary, and social activist in Japan for decades. He and Laura, residents of Pilgrim Place, have recently returned from Kyoto; they maintain constant contact with friends and stay abreast of the latest news.

-Pat Patterson

BENCH DEDICATION

The Claremont Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) has collaborated with Pilgrim Place to recognize Helen Renwick, a prominent early woman resident of Claremont. She was a charter member of the NSDAR Claremont Chapter (founded in 1918), and she donated land that led to the creation of Pilgrim Place. The Claremont Chapter donated \$3,000 to Pilgrim Place to purchase a wrought iron bench with a plaque recognizing the memory of Helen Renwick. The bench has been placed in a prominent location in front of the new Administration Building. A ceremony dedicating the bench, followed by a reception, will be held in front of the Administration Building on Friday, June 17 at 3:00 p.m. Judy Wright, a Claremont writer and local historian, will speak at the ceremony. All Pilgrims are invited to attend.

-Mary Yonan

MUSEUM FRIENDS HOST 41ST ANNUAL CELEBRATION

On Saturday, June 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Celebration of the Art and Culture of Southern Africa will take place at the Petterson Museum. (See attached flyer for details.)

Sponsored by the Petterson Museum Friends, our annual spring celebration at the Museum is a feature of life in Claremont that had it voted "one of the most festive cities in California" several years ago. Come and bring a friend. -Dwight Vogel, President



Check out Senior Correspondent (website: www.seniorcorrespondent.com) - a new media venture driven entirely by stories of and articles by older adults - with Pilgrim Place resident Charles Bayer a primary contributor.

RESIDENT SECURITY TRIAGE DEMONSTRATION

On Friday, June 10 at 9:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, the Resident Security Council will host a presentation by Claremont McKenna College students on medical triage following a disaster. This presentation is open to all residents and administrators/staff at Pilgrim Place. A general discussion of disaster preparedness will follow presentation.

Mr. Henrie Watkins, disaster preparedness consultant for Claremont McKenna College, will lead this presentation. For several years, he has been working with Pilgrim Place's Resident Security Council (RSC). Both the RSC and Mr. Watkins see a mutual benefit of our maintaining a close relationship, eg., we have a surplus of chaplains, they have a surplus of young, smart and strong helpers.

Many of you have already enjoyed the first fruits of this relationship by purchasing "Go Bags" at a very reasonable price. Mr. Watkins has been our supplier. He and members of his team have also gone over our disaster-response plan and have taken a tour of several of our houses and Medical Treatment Centers to get a lay of the land. They have also seen our four First Responder Barrels located at each of our Assembly Points.

The First Responder Barrels are useful only if residents know their exact locations and what is in them. Some Area Teams have been conscientious in going through their own barrels. But others have not done this. To promote a greater awareness of the necessity for such barrels, Mr. Watkins and his students will give us a triage performance. They will be using materials comparable to those kept in our First Responder Barrels. Triage will be the most difficult thing that we will have to do following a disaster, so we need to engage in thinking about the "unthinkable" in advance.

Triage is a French term meaning "the sorting of and allocation of treatment to patients and especially battle and disaster victims according to a system of priorities designed to maximize the number of survivors." Following a disaster, both persons and property will be damaged. In the case of persons, some will be so severely injured that death is imminent. In a situation where the ability to respond and treat is overwhelmed by available resources, chaplains should attend to the dying, but medical help should be allocated only where it can make a difference. Minor wounds should also not be a primary focus of medical personnel. Rather, two intermediate conditions, termed by disaster responders as "Immediate" and "Delayed" should receive the most attention. "Immediate" patients are those who are in immediate threat of dying unless care is given immediately. For them, immediate care has a good chance of saving their lives. "Delayed" patients are those who may be in a lot of pain but are not in immediate threat of dying. Mr. Watkins' presentation will be devoted to these two situations.

-Ward McAfee, Chair
Resident Security Council



Introducing Jan Willette



Pilgrim Place welcomes Jan Willette into our community. She is a native Californian, having grown up in Merced where she went through the public school system and graduated from high school. During her early years she lived briefly in Hawaii and returned to Merced to live with her grandmother. A scholarship enabled her to attend Barnard College in New York where she was a religion major. Ursula Niebuhr was both her professor and faculty advisor which afforded her an opportunity to meet Reinhold. Jan felt a call to ministry which was strongly encouraged by her advisor.

Jan returned to California to study at San Francisco Theological Seminary from which she received both M.Div. and later an M.A. in pastoral counseling. She was one of the first women to be licensed and ordained by the Presbyterian Church USA. She met her husband while at SFTS. Their three children were born while she was working on her counseling degree - two boys and a girl (Steve, Trevor and Carrie).

Her first call was to First Presbyterian Church, San Anselmo where she worked with John Najarian. She also worked as Executive Presbyter for San Gabriel and San Francisco, Presbyteries, and as representative for the Board of Pensions serving Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. She also served on several national boards of the Presbyterian Church. For a time she served as an adjunct professor at SFTS working with Howard Rice. After she retired in 2005 she was called back to be the Stated Clerk for Riverside Presbytery. She moved to Upland in 1998; her daughter and two grandsons lived with her until she left to come here

She enjoys her family. Her daughter and two grandsons visit from Upland. Her son Trevor and wife live in Rialto with her four granddaughters. She enjoys doing needle point, raising orchids and vegetables (she already has a garden plot) and is an avid reader.

Being one of two women in her M.Div. class she recalls this wisdom from one of her professors, "It doesn't matter what gender you are, just be the best professional you can." This encouragement helped her through the early days of women in ministry.

We welcome Jan to our community. -Jack Jackson

*"Not everything that can be counted counts,
and not everything that counts can be counted."*

-Albert Einstein

Introducing Kae Lewis & Fern Jo Kaukonen



Fern Jo Kaukonen and Kae Lewis (*l to r*), who moved from Fremont, California to Amistad Apartment 204, are active United Methodist laywomen.

After graduating from Slippery Rock University, Fern Jo was a health education teacher and administrator in Spanish Harlem, and then a United Methodist missionary for three years in Cochabamba, Bolivia. There she taught English as a second language and assisted with school administration. Upon moving to California and completing a Masters in Public Health at San Jose State University, Fern Jo worked as clinic manager of a women's community clinic. Later she served for 12 years as Executive Director of Tri-City Health Center in Fremont, and then for 11 years as Public Health Clinic Manager for the City of Berkeley. Fern Jo was responsible for administrative oversight of public health clinics with large multi-cultural staffs serving many thousands of patient visits annually.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University, Kae served four years as a short-term missionary in Brazil. She was part of a six-person team offering community development and counseling within school settings. Upon returning, she worked as missionary personnel staff of the UM Board of Global Ministries. Kae earned a M.A. in psychology from the New School for Social Research in New York. After moving to California, she served in a non-profit organization for the homeless in San Jose. Then for 16 years she was Executive Director of Mary Elizabeth Inn, a UM multi-cultural, non-profit residence in San Francisco, serving low-income women including those with emotional and physical disabilities.

Kae and Fern Jo have served on many community service boards and on agencies related to the UMC, including United Methodist Women, Methodist Federation for Social Action, and the Conference Commission on Status and Role of Women.

Fern Jo enjoys playing electronic drums, swimming, Tai Chi, genealogy, and photography. Kae enjoys creative and documentary writing, learning about healers and healing forms in various cultures, and solving word games. Both women like travel, theatre, and arts of all kinds. Kae and Fern Jo have been a committed couple for 23 years and were married in September 2008 in the San Francisco Bay area.

-Barbara Troxell

Not by the Sword: *How the Love of a Cantor and His Family Transformed a Klansman*



by Kathryn Watterson,
1995, Simon and Schuster

“You will be sorry you ever moved into 5810 Randolph Street, Jew boy!” was the first of several anonymous threats Cantor Michael Weisser got from Larry Trapp, Grand Dragon of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Nebraska—a man the FBI and local police considered armed and dangerous.” Thus the book’s flyleaf begins.

The recent demonstration by Neo-Nazis in Claremont and the counter demonstration by our local faith community reminded me of this book which had been sitting on my bookshelf of 15 years. When I first read it we were living only a few miles from Lincoln. I opened the book and I could not put it down—although a biography, it read like a novel. Each chapter ended with such suspense I had to go on to the next chapter, the next, and the next.

Watterson delves deeply into the mind and soul of Larry Trapp who, accustomed to inspiring fear in others, was caught off guard when Cantor Weisser and his wife refused to be intimidated. Instead they offered him friendship! While Trapp led a large network of militant and armed KKK and Nazi groups, and had a weekly news broadcast on public access radio, he did it all by telephone and the internet from his home. For he had a secret—he was severely handicapped by diabetes and moved about with difficulty in a wheel chair. After four months he agreed that the Weissers could visit him in his apartment. This was an emotional visit in which he began a long process of apologizing, to the Weissers, their congregation, as well as the blacks and Asians he had hurt, and breaking all his ties to hate groups. In some cases he was able to make restitution. He converted to Judaism. The story ends when they take the terminally ill Larry into their home where they cared for him until his death.

I especially appreciate this story as a graphic illustration that the Gospel of God is expressed by peoples of all faiths, when they surrender their fear and trust that the best way to destroy enemies is to love them. -Ken Hougland

OUR JOURNEY WITH CULTURE CHANGE

“I’m hearing about culture change at our Health Services Center – what does that mean?” is a question often heard around Pilgrim Place. Essentially it means moving from an institutional, medical facility to a household model that focuses on person-centered care. Nursing home culture change is based on values shared by all of us (residents, staff, administration and the wider community) that everyone has the right and opportunity to have a life worth living that extends to the last years, days, and minutes of life, that all people are growing and learning and that everyone deserves to be at home wherever they live.

Culture transformation in nursing homes was the dream of a handful of reformers in the 80’s and 90’s. Pilgrim Place investigated and tried some of their ideas in the late 90’s and early 2000’s, but realized that those small changes did not change the culture.

A group of residents also encouraged everyone to read *OLD AGE IN A NEW AGE* (in PP library) so they would catch a vision of how a nursing home could change to be more like home. A growing determination by Administration, staff, and residents to make our already highly-rated HSC into a real home for those needing extra care led to hiring aAction Pact, an experienced consulting company. Action Pact has helped us envision how Pilgrim Place’s caring culture can work effectively at HSC, and it has given training to staff and interested Pilgrims.

Staff and many Pilgrims have worked to make many changes already, but are realizing that “it takes a village” to really change the culture. Our culture is built on the caring relationships we build and those relationships include people whose home is in HSC. We will need to be more intentional in maintaining and forming relationships with both Pilgrim and community residents.

As we seek to transform the way we care for the frailest members of our community, we are developing various components of culture change. In an insert in this newsletter you will read about one of them: **PersonFirst.**

-Suzanne Brown



Community volunteers (l to r) Anthea Macdonald, Clive Grey and Barbara MacKenzie were honored at the 5th annual “Catch the Spirit” event for their outstanding service to Pilgrim Place. Pictured with Bill Cunitz.

MEDICARE/MEDICAID & HEALTH INSURANCE

The Joslyn Senior Center (located at 660 Mountain Avenue), sponsors many trips and activities of interest to busy Pilgrims, as well as providing practical information on health insurance planning. This help is available to Claremont residents over age 55 free of charge. A trained volunteer from the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program is available for Medicare beneficiaries to review Medicare, Medigap Insurance, Long Term Care Insurance and Part D Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage. The volunteer can explain how Medi-Cal (California's name for Medicaid) can be used to augment Medicare. Medi-Cal has programs to help pay for Medicare premiums, co-payments and deductibles for people who would not be eligible, under income limits, for full Medi-Cal assistance with medical bills. Janis M. Seiler, MS in Gerontology, Director of Family Caregiver Support Program at Community Senior Services, is also available to meet with seniors at the Joslyn Center. She can be reached at 909-399-5488. She can assist with the application process for Medi-Cal if indicated as well as being able to counsel seniors on many other areas of concern.

-Health Services Advisory Group

DIAL-A-RIDE AND GET-ABOUT

Beginning July 1, every rider on Claremont Dial-a-Ride and Get-About must have an identification number when making a reservation. This will enable the city to better track trends and plan future financing. Our Transportation Committee recommends that users apply early. They may register in person after 10:00 a.m. at the Hughes Community Center, 1700 Danbury Road, or by telephoning 399-5495. There is also an online registration form at <http://www.ci.claremont.ca.us/seniors.cfm>.

-Transportation Committee

RESIDENT TRANSITIONS

- Janet Parker - to Health Center
- Elizabeth Clarke - to 627 Leyden Ln., #305
- Dorothy Hintz - to 627 Leyden Ln., #3

ONLINE CALENDAR REMINDER

Questions about reserving rooms on the online calendar (in the resident section of our website) may be answered in the "Frequently Asked Questions" and "Meeting Room Guidelines" pages, located by moving your mouse over word "calendar" on navigation bar.

-Sue Likens

About Pilgrims

Mildred Tengbom's book, *WHEN YOUR SPOUSE DIES*, has been translated and published in traditional Chinese by Taosheng Publishing House of Hong Kong.

Happy Birthday!

Wes Brown	4	Elsie Freudenberger	14
Donna Blackstock	5	Cathy Thompson	14
Chris Hartmire	5	Tom Duggan	17
Dorothy Hintz	6	Richard Keady	18
Mildred Tengbom	6	Konrad Kingshill	22
June Totten	8	Tom Hubbard	24
Ruth Harris	9	Joanna Harrington	24
Stanley E. Moore	10	Glenn Trost	24
Mary Ida Gardner	11	John Denham	26
Anna May Towne	11	Rhodes Thompson	28
Jacqueline Chase	12	Paul Lewis	30
Joyce Lamphere	12	Jim Robinson	30
Eleonore Powell	12		

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

(as of May 20)

Goal #1	100% Participation 215 Pilgrim Households
	57% of Pilgrim Households Contributed So Far
To Meet Goal #1	43% of Pilgrim Households Yet to Contribute
Goal #2	\$200,000 Annual Giving for 2011
	\$84,288 Donations received
	\$57,760 Pledges to be paid
	\$142,048 Total Giving to Date
To Meet Goal #2	\$57,952 Remains for 2011 Annual Giving

This year Residents' Annual Giving is directed toward supporting Culture Change in the Health Services Center; bringing the Household Model and Person-Centered Care to fruition. Thank you for your support of this important initiative.

Calendar

Thursdays, June 2, 9, 16

3:00 p.m. Chinese History Group/Pitzer N

Thursday, June 2

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Ken Hougland
Pianist: Mary Hornberger

Sunday, June 5

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Keith Tennis
Pianist: Nancy Wittler

Tuesdays, June 7, 14, 21, 28

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle

Wednesday, June 8

11:00 a.m. World Affairs Forum •
9:00 a.m. Pilgrim Tours - Big Bear Lake
-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Holden Evening Prayers

Friday, June 10

9:00 a.m. Resident Security Council
Presentation •

Sunday, June 12

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Halee Spriggins

Wednesday, June 15

3:30-5:30 p.m. Campus Open House •

Thursday, June 16

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Kay Brown
Pianist: Susan Craig

Friday June 17

3:00 p.m. NSDAR Bench Dedication •

Sunday, June 19

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Connie Kimos
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: David Held

Tuesday, June 21

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

Thursday, June 23

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock
Soloist: Donald Deer

Saturday, June 25

10:00 a.m. Celebration of Art & Cultures
-3:00 p.m. of Southern Africa •

Sunday, June 26

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Virginia Nickerson
Pianist: Cathy Thompson
Soloist: Ruth Brown

Thursday, June 30

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Liz Moore
Pianist: Barbara Mensendiek

• Denotes NEWS article

Health Center Chaplain
Keith Tennis

June Guest Rooms
Linda Tennis - 624-1953
Cathy Thompson - 626-8188

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

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Claremont CA 91711
625 Mayflower Road
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