



July 2011

A PERSONAL UPDATE ON THE 1% SOLUTION

Over five years ago, Pilgrim Place made an offer of 6% interest on loans to one of our projects. Happily, I invested. Then in keeping with the theme of the 1% solution which I had written about in the Pilgrim Place NEWS. I had my lawyer make an addendum to my will. I wanted to be sure that the Endowment of Pilgrim Place would get what was my estimate of 25% of my estate out of that loan should I die during that loan's five year life. (Having already lived here 20 years I assumed I might make it a bit longer and so took 25 (years=25%) as a good guess on my longevity.)

The "1% solution" idea proposes that those of us who live out our later years here at Pilgrim Place commit **1% of our estate** at death for every year of Pilgrim Place residence. One percent per year for the Pilgrim Place Endowment doesn't mean our children are left out of our estate, but rather that a reasonable amount of our worldly goods goes to the Pilgrim Place Endowment in appreciation for the years we have enjoyed here.

Well, the five years of that Pilgrim Place loan ended several months ago and back came the principal of my loan. Much to my dismay! What do I do now? There was nothing out there offering 6% interest anymore. I just stewed. Finally when the banker saw that I had that returned loan money sitting in my checking account earning pennies — not dollars — he had a suggestion. Chase offers someone in my years bracket looking for a conservative investment a mixed fund of investments that had the potential (though not a guarantee) of about 6% a year based on its 25-year history through ups and downs of the market. Furthermore, it would put my money in an account in which the **Endowment Fund of Pilgrim Place** would be *the beneficiary* when I die. Meantime, my access to the account would not be limited the way CD's are limited should my circumstances go south. So I quickly bought the idea and put into that account my estimate of what 25 % of my residual worth would be. I still have two years before I reach that 25-year mark here. But when I pass the big NINE 0, I'll start adding more to that account every year to keep pace with the 1% SOLUTION principle!

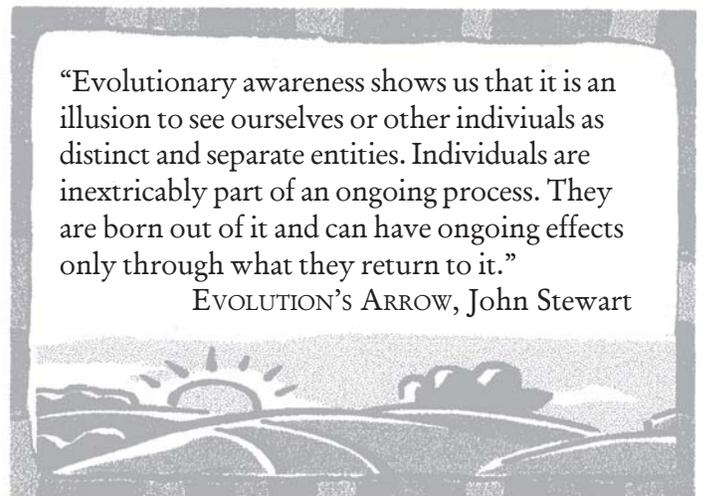
My sons should feel happy about what I am doing for the Pilgrim Place Endowment (and the future well-being of Pilgrim Place) since my living here has been the happy alternative to being a drag on their lives all these years.

If you are among those who have already made a "1% Solution" notation in your will, it would help us in our planning for the One Hundred Year Endowment Fund objective if you would let us know this.

*-Russ Becker, Chair,
The Endowment Committee*

"Evolutionary awareness shows us that it is an illusion to see ourselves or other individuals as distinct and separate entities. Individuals are inextricably part of an ongoing process. They are born out of it and can have ongoing effects only through what they return to it."

EVOLUTION'S ARROW, John Stewart



I think I may have forgotten: what are advisory groups and who serves on them?

Pilgrim Place Board of Directors created four advisory groups to assist staff responsible for the areas of Admissions, Buildings & Grounds, Dining Services, and Health Services. Each group is co-chaired by a resident and the staff person being advised. In addition to their own distinct functions, the four groups meet semi-annually with each other, Town Meeting moderators (vice, present, and past), and CEO for orientation and for reflection on and evaluation of the effectiveness of group process during the recent past. The co-chairs, Town Meeting moderators, and CEO meet as needed during the course of the year. This gathering, whether whole group or leadership, is called the Coordinating Council.

Residents have the opportunity each fall to nominate themselves or to suggest other residents who might serve on advisory groups. Appointments are made in consultation among the senior staff and five resident board members. The term of service is a non-renewable term of two years and appointments are staggered within each group so that half are named each year.

Advisory groups provide an important opportunity for residents and a staff member to discuss, in frank give and take, issues pertinent to that area. The Advisory Group format provides a safe space for this conversation as trust is carefully developed among staff and resident members in each group. The conversations are confidential and occur in a context of established relationships, enabling staff as well as residents to bring issues of concern. The agenda for each group's meeting is planned by the co-chairs. Members of the groups are charged with the tasks of listening carefully to concerns of residents and observing needs of the community so these may be addressed. Residents who are not members of the group may bring issues for consideration by sharing them in writing with any staff or resident member of the group so the item can be placed on the agenda. Gold slips are often referred to advisory groups for resolution.

Names of persons serving on advisory groups are listed in front section of the 2011 resident directory and on Pilgrim Place website. Co-chairs for this year are: Admissions, Pat Hynds and Director of Admissions; Buildings & Grounds, Keith Tennis and Steve Rogers; Dining Services, Barbara Rogers and Steve Rogers; and Health Services, Annie King and Sue Fairley.

*-Bill Cunitz & Janet Vandevender, Co-Chairs
Coordinating Council*

Moderator's Moment

The 'Ground' Is Constantly Shifting at Pilgrim Place

Governance at Pilgrim Place is sometimes compared to a three-legged stool: Administration, Board, and Residents. It's an analogy that serves well to describe the collaborative nature of three co-equal units of governance attempting to work together harmoniously.

Lately, I've begun to think of Pilgrim Place governance in a different way: as a series of interlocking tectonic plates (more than three) which constantly interact with one another – at times rubbing and grinding, at other times lubricating, reacting to and complementing one another.

At the center of my scenario are the Resident, Board, and Administration tectonic plates. But they are bordered by other plates e.g. the Village of Claremont, CCRC, County of Los Angeles, the prevailing economy, our natural environment (earthquake, wind and fire), and other forces which can and do have a direct or indirect impact upon our life together.

A critical distinction between our reality from that of the natural world is that **we can control** the movements of our primary plates, though seldom those which flank us.

Problems occur when one of the "Big Three" plates is lulled into behaving as though the others do not matter or are no longer vital to the overall balance of Pilgrim Place governance. Rubbing and grinding occur when one plate acts unilaterally and arbitrarily in a way which negatively impacts the other plates.

At a recent Board of Directors retreat, we addressed the issue of "Shared Leadership," and how each of these critical entities must work together to assure a wholesome result. I felt we deepened our sense of mutual respect and discovered a greater sense of collegiality between us than I've previously experienced. Good things lie ahead for an organization which so obviously enjoys working in concert with one another.

-John M. Rogers, Moderator

IN REMEMBRANCE

Marion Burton

June 13

Entered Pilgrim Place 1995

Considerations from the CEO

Do any of you remember the old Abbott and Costello routine about “Who’s on First?”

As we move forward with the evolution of the Household Model of care at the Health Services Center, I sense some of you feel from time to time very confused about who’s on first, second, third or at bat?

When an organization as complex as Pilgrim Place attempts to transform itself on so many different levels, it’s almost inevitable that there will be some who will feel on the margins and others not sure how all the teams, advisory groups, study groups, staff sections, departments, leaders and consultants connect with each other. The truth is, sometimes they don’t. For a community that’s as engaged and concerned as Pilgrim Place, frustration is inevitable.

Nevertheless, let me assure you that Sue Fairley, Vice President for Health Services, the Steering Team and I are attempting to facilitate communications whenever possible, even as we struggle to connect all the dots ourselves! Right now, we’re in the process of developing an organizational chart that will diagram the relationships/connections of the various teams, beginning with the Steering Team, the Advisory Groups, Person First Training facilitators, and Staff Training seminars.

It may not be comforting to hear, but I want to assure you that everyone will eventually have an opportunity to participate in just about every aspect of culture change training as it applies to their role in the Pilgrim Place community.

Last month we reached some clarity with LaVrene Norton’s Action Pact contract with Pilgrim Place. The training workshops for the Steering Team are now scheduled to conclude next April. LaVrene will be making another two-day visit to Pilgrim Place in October which we anticipate will feature another All-Resident Forum to update the community on our progress and what lies ahead.

We also anticipate that the work of our consulting architect will result in preliminary plans for the transformation of the Health Services Center into three distinct Households, which we will be able to share later this summer. The challenging work of figuring out how to pay for the remodel has already begun and will undoubtedly take many months of strategizing and cultivating capital funding sources. In the meantime, we will move forward with the establishment of “Neighborhoods,” the precursor to Households later this year. *-Bill Cunitz*

HARRY BRUNGER TO BE HONORED

The opening of the Davie and Joy Napier Center for Creative Change is the culmination of many months of strategic planning and dialogue by numerous volunteers, staff and resident committees. The results speak for themselves—a beautiful building transformed by the vision of those who have worked so hard to bring it to fruition.

Now that we are in the building, The Napier Initiative Planning Committee is delighted to announce that we are in dialogue with a number of potential donors who are interested in naming one or more of the rooms in honor of other Pilgrim Place residents.

The first room to be named is in honor of Harry Brunger. With the help of Harry’s family and friends, the large conference room will bear Harry’s name. It’s a fitting tribute; Harry’s work with the YMCA in Asia and the Middle East was focused upon justice and peace—emblematic of the work Davie and Joy Napier pursued with passion throughout their careers.

The Napier Center will be used as a gathering place for dialogue, prayer, informal conversations, laughter and community-building. It will also be the place where students from the Claremont Colleges will have opportunities to participate in mentoring and intergenerational conversations.

If you wish to contribute to this tribute to Harry, or if you wish to talk with one of us about the possibility of naming another room, please be sure to get in touch with one of us on the Planning Committee. You may contact any of us by calling (909) 399-5511.

*-Tom Duggan, Janet Evans, Paul Minus
& Joyce Yarborough*

GOOD NEWS

The City of Claremont will recognize the Norton Garden Building with a 2010 Excellence in Design Award in the categories of New Construction and Sustainable Development!

The Architectural Commission and the Mayor presented the award Wednesday, June 29. Bill Cunitz received the award on behalf of Pilgrim Place and Architect Jay Blatter of Hochauser Blatter.

...whatever disposes you to love, this you should do.

ANNOUNCING

“WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS...”

“The Oral Tradition,” one of the program arms of Scrooby Club will present a unique series of poetry readings giving voice to poems of the American Experience on **Friday, July 1st**. This entertaining and engaging program will be presented *at three Pilgrim Place venues at three different times during the day*. Each forty-five minute program will be complete in itself. An entirely different set of poems will be offered on each occasion at each location. Pilgrims and friends are free to attend *any or all* the readings, depending on time and interest. Poems will be offered somewhat chronologically; “Paul Revere’s Ride” will be spoken early in the day, “the Blue and the Gray” somewhere in the middle and “You’re The Tops” later in the afternoon. For a complete list of the poems and the times they will be spoken, see the notice boards at Abernethy, Pitzer South, and Pitzer Friendship Court.

Friday, July 1st Program Locations and Times are:

- “The American Experience I”
10:00 to 10:45 a.m. - Pitzer South Lounge
- “The American Experience II”
11:15 a.m. to noon - Pitzer Friendship Court
- “The American Experience III”
3:00 to 3:45 pm - Porter Conference Room

Each settings will be informal (come as you are). The voices will be various, the poems engaging and the experience a good way to ready ourselves for our annual celebrations of our nation’s birthday.

“The Oral Tradition” is an aspect of Pilgrim Place’s Scrooby Club programming that features Poetry Readings, Storytelling, Dramatic Readings, Readers’ Theater and more. It is a celebration of “*Well Chose Words, Ancient and Modern*,” that invites the participation and engagement of Pilgrims and friends in various times throughout the year around the Pilgrim Place campus.

Doubtless many of your favorite poems, perhaps ones you know byheart, will be included in this pre-holiday program. Each of the three 45- minute “When In The Course Of Human Events” segments will include poems that range from the serious to the satirical, political to the profound. The July Fourth Weekend will be a busy one, including many picnics, speeches at the park and the ever-popular annual town wide parade. Scrooby Club invites us all to begin early and set a happy tone for happy weekend of celebrations. For more information call or e-mail Ron Evans.

INTERPLAY

InterPlay explores the language and ethic of play in easy, incremental steps. It is arts based so when we gather we move around (often to music), use our speaking and melody voices, hold still and generally enjoy ourselves and each other—all in the “now” moment. Come in rolling chairs, on two strong legs, with a walker—any willing body can do it. Penelope Mann has been practicing and teaching InterPlay for over 15 years and will gently guide us. Two summer opportunities in Napier Common Room:

Tuesday July 12 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Tuesday Aug 16 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Newcomers welcome!

INTERNATIONAL GAME DAY AT THE MUSEUM

On Wednesday, July 13 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m, the Friends of the Petterson Museum of Intercultural Art will host an “International Games Day” for adults and children (especially ages 6 to 12). Event will feature games from around the world, from long ago to today, such as Mah Jong (China), Backgammon (Middle East), Parchisi (India), Kala (Africa), Sungkha (Philippines), Sugaroku of the 535 Stations of the Tokaido (Japan). During the event - to be held under the oak tree at the Museum - visitors will also be able to enjoy exhibits of “international” games inside the Museum. Join us! -*Dwight Vogel*

“A READING OF LYRICS”

A speaking of popular song lyrics – as *poetry* – from the “*Great American Songbook*,” 1930’s through 1960’s, will take place Wednesday, July 20, 7:00-8:15 p.m. in the Napier Common Room. Our reading of the lyrics of songs everyone knows the tunes to, but may not recall all the words, will include the best of Porter, Berlin, Hart, Hammerstein, and others. We dare anyone to try to keep from humming, tapping your feet or singing as we voice many wonderful standards of the “poetry of song” as penned by some of America’s greatest 20th century writers of lyrics. While a piano will be at the ready to remind us, most will just remember the super songs we can just never forget. Join us for a memorable hour of memory-jogging and ready-remiscing. A cool event for a warm summer’s eve, including cooling refreshments.

Wow! Yet another event brought to us by “The Oral Tradition,” a program segment of the Scrooby Club. What will they think of next? -*Ron Evans*

An Open Invitation to THE QUIET PLACE

Life is meant to be lived from a Center, a divine Center . . . a life of unhurried peace and power.
-Thomas Kelly, Quaker mystic (1891-1941)

In the vital, busy community of Pilgrim Place, each of us is challenged to find a balance between activity and repose, stimulation and stillness, outreach and inwardness. Some seem to thrive on constant, high-energy engagement with everyone and everything around them. Most of us, however, must step back occasionally from the whirlwind of activity to quiet our over-active minds and bodies and listen to the murmurings of our hearts. In such moments we can remind ourselves of what Thomas Kelly calls “the divine Center”—the true Source of our “peace and power.” Dwelling quietly in silence—alone, or with others—is a soothing, renewing practice that restores balance and perspective, reawakening us to the Wisdom that lies within.

In the new Napier Center is a space that is set aside at designated times each week for just this purpose. Beginning Wednesday, June 22, in the Large Conference Room (southeast corner) is reserved Monday through Sunday from 7:00 to 8:30 am, and on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, as *The Quiet Place*.

The morning time of 7:00 to 8:30 am is currently unstructured. All Pilgrims are cordially invited to make use of *The Quiet Place* during these times, respecting the stillness by refraining from conversation and other activities (such as routine paperwork or use of computers) that might be distracting to others. On the second and fourth Wednesdays from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, **The Contemplative Gathering** makes use of *The Quiet Place*. Members of The Contemplative Gathering (which has met for several years) welcome all Pilgrims who wish to participate.

The Contemplative Gathering is a simple, non-sectarian shared experience: as persons enter, they seat themselves in a large circle. Following brief greetings, the session begins with the lighting of a candle and a short reading that has been selected by one of those present. All then settle into a period of silent reflection lasting about thirty minutes, and ending with the sound of a small chime. A round of personal sharing follows, usually focusing upon insights that each participant has gained from the reading and the ensuing stillness. The Gathering closes with a large circle of linked arms, and impromptu prayers of thanksgiving and support.

Stability and continuity strengthen The Contemplative Gathering, fostering deeper openness and intimacy. Those who wish to explore participation in the Gathering are kindly invited to make a commitment of two or three sessions, to minimize casual, “drop-in” traffic. With these understandings, members of the Gathering are delighted to welcome everyone.

For The Contemplative Gathering,
-Steve Smith

WOMEN CHURCH

On Sunday, July 24 at 10:00 a.m in the Napier Common Room, Karen Kidd will be leading Women Church. Karen is a PhD candidate in History of Religions in America and teaches Women in American Society at Cal State Fullerton. There will not be a gathering in August, but on Sunday, September 25 Audrey Sorrento will be leading the celebration.

GO-BAG UPDATE

Go-Bags ordered this past April are due to arrive on campus early in July. Residents who have ordered these bags will be billed on July 1. Ward McAfee of the Resident Security Council will be announcing times and places when the bags can be picked up. It is acknowledged that some Pilgrims are on vacation in July. Bags not picked up will be stored in the Resident Security Council trailer until their owners claim them.

THE MAYFLOWER ON PARADE!

It's a beloved 4th of July tradition for our Claremont community to cheer our Pilgrim Place Mayflower sailing down Indian Hill Blvd and then right past Pilgrim Place. This year the parade theme is "We, the People...Celebrate!" We, the Pilgrim Place People, are Celebrating Environmental Sustainability! Appropriately, the Mayflower relies on wind-power (sort of). Our guest rider Ron Grable atop Checkers is very economically one-horse powered! Our Environmental Concerns' Chair, Glenn Trost, will be aboard with other members of his committee waving signs proclaiming the good news that Pilgrim Place is going green. The parade begins at Memorial Park at 4:00 p.m. All entries need to be in place at the staging area on 10th St alongside of Memorial Park by 3:30 p.m. See Glenn if you'd like to join his committee for the day—he needs you! Everyone else, bring your lawn chair and settle in on Harrison—there is nothing as thrilling as a hometown Independence Day parade!

-Jeanne Halverson, for Scrooby Club

WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE BOOK DISCUSSION

TAKING BACK GOD is the title of the book which the Woman's Perspective Forum's Book Discussion group has chosen to study for our 2011-2012 year. **American Women Rising Up for Religious Equality**, the sub-title, provides hints that Leora Tanenbaum, the Orthodox Jewish author, says "give us a clue" as to her "struggles over her place as a woman in Judaism." Interviewing American women, she discovered many women face greater obstacles to spiritual fulfillment than her own, not to mention the obstacles millions of women around the world face. Interviews with women of various traditions: Catholic, Evangelical, Mainline, Muslim and Jewish, all with a Love-Hate Relationship with their own tradition makes for thoughtful reading.

Carolyn Kingshill will take orders for the book through June and July at under \$12 per book. A check with actual amount may be given to her when book is delivered.

The Book Discussion group has been meeting the third Thursday of each month in Pitzer North Lounge at 3:30 p.m. First meeting will be in September at which time the regular time, place and format will be open for discussion. We invite all Pilgrim Place women interested in this group to join us for the coming year.

TOURING TREASURES THAT TEACH

The Petterson Museum of Intercultural Art is recruiting people to assist with our Touring Treasures that Teach program this summer.

We have thirteen boxes each with artifacts from a single country, continent or historical period. For example, there is a Japanese box and a Chinese box; also boxes from Latin America and Africa. In addition there is an Ancient Civilizations box as well as one from Colonial America.

We are looking for volunteers who would like to borrow one or two boxes and familiarize themselves with the contents. Our hope is that summer programs for kids, libraries and home-schooling programs will invite our presenters to bring the Touring Treasures that Teach for 30 to 45 minute presentations.

The following statement from our brochure helps to explain the program and the contents of the boxes: "Boxes of beautiful treasures from various geographic regions of the world are available...for the purpose of providing a hands-on educational experience....The boxes...contain ethnic clothing, textiles, dolls, ceramics, prints and posters, puppets, musical instruments, models and other craft items."

Would you like to be part of a program that enriches the lives of children as they learn about various peoples and cultures? This summer would give you an opportunity to explore our "treasures" and see if you enjoy sharing them.

For more information contact Gail Duggan at 625-7107 or tgduggan@access4less.net

THE CLAREMONT FIREWORKS 5000

The first event on the 4th of July in Claremont is the 5K run/walk starting at 8:00 a.m. It is a great festival of fun and fitness for people of all ages. The race begins at Memorial Park on 8th and Yale. The race winds through the scenic streets of Old Claremont and the beautiful tree lined streets of the Claremont Colleges. You can run, walk, or stroll, or simply come and watch. There is also a 1K Family Fun Walk beginning at 7:30 a.m. There is a continental breakfast for all participants after the race. There is still time to register. Register by July 2 for \$25. Registration on July 3 and race day is \$30.00 which includes t-shirt. Race day registration starts at 6:00 a.m. For more information talk to Bill or Grace Moremen.

PATIENT ADVOCATE UPDATE

We currently have 40 trained Patient Advocates serving 44 pilgrims by meeting with them before appointments, going to medical appointments with these pilgrims, taking notes, asking clarifying questions and, in some cases, advocating with the doctor or medical staff person. There will be another Patient Advocate training session in January. Meanwhile, persons with questions or needing assistance can contact either of the co-coordinators of this program: Linda Vogel (phone in South Dakota: 605.673.5074) or Janet Evans. Donna Ambrogi is also a good person to talk with if you have questions or want more information, and she may be more available during the summer.

Meanwhile, think about participating in the next training session. It not only helps pilgrims in our community but it also makes us smarter patients.

RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

(as of June 24)

Goal #1	100% Participation 216 Pilgrim Households
	59% of Pilgrim Households Contributed So Far
To Meet Goal #1	41% of Pilgrim Households Yet to Contribute
Goal #2	\$200,000 Annual Giving for 2011
	\$93,393 Donations received
	\$51,310 Pledges to be paid
	\$144,703 Total to Date
To Meet Goal #2	\$55,297 Remains

RESIDENT TRANSITIONS

Anne Stokes

From: 787 Plymouth ... To: 627 Leyden Ln., #301

John Stump

From: 769 Berkeley ... To: 627 Leyden Ln., #313

About Pilgrims

Monsignor Peter O'Reilly celebrated five decades as a Roman Catholic priest at a reception at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Claremont. What he's learned during that time? "Everyone wants a caring community."

Ward McAfee's "Facescapes" will be on display during July, August and September at the Hughes Community Center. Proceeds of any sales resulting from this show will go to Residents' Health & Support Program.

James Hargett's papers (1955-2007) have been placed in the archives of the Amistad Research Center—highlighted on the Center's blog and homepage: www.amistadresearchcenter.org.

Thanks

The outpouring of love and support at Pilgrim Place when mother died and while she received excellent care in our Health Center was a sacred and beautiful experience. Thank you!
-Gene Boutilier

Mary Oliver, the praise poet, sat down on a hillside to think about God and saw a cricket busily moving grains with great energy and humble effort. "Let's hope," she writes, "it will always be like that with us in our own ways." Thanks to all staff and Pilgrims who prayed and helped me get back with you, "Builders of the Universe."
-Audrey Schomer

Happy July Birthdays!

Russell Becker	1	Ruth Parrott	19
Gordon Douglass	1	Barrie Gray	19
Dennis MacDonald	1	Leo Nieto	20
Ai Ra Kim	1	Bill Cadwallader	20
Nancy Swearer	3	Virgina Bergfalk	21
Jeanne Audrey Powers	5	Emilie Ballard	21
Edward Eskildsen	5	Mabel Reiff	23
Steve Jackson	6	Jim Manley	23
Eva Fleischner	7	Jim Fiske	23
Pat Beswick	8	Pete Nelson	24
John Najarian	8	Jim Hargett	24
Carolyn Loper	8	Elizabeth Chambers	24
David Jamieson	9	Carolyn Francis	24
Kae Lewis	12	Paul Minus	26
George Olson	12	Alice Cook	26
Linda Tennis	13	Larry Schulz	27
Ken Hougland	13	Janet Vandevender	27
Jim Lamb	13	Janet Linde	28
John Keester	15	Carolyn Kingshill	28
Barbara Anderson	16	Richard Mann	29
Bear Ride	17	Georgia Rust	29
Gail Duggan	18		

Calendar

Friday, July 1

10:00 a.m., American Experience •
11:15 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship - Communion
Leader: Ken Dale
Pianist: Eleanor Dornon

Monday, July 4 - Office Closed

8:00 a.m. 5K Run/Walk •
4:00 p.m. Parade •

Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19, 26

11:30 am Eucharistic Circle

Thursday, July 7

7:00 p.m. Vespers - Quaker Service
Leader: Steve Smith

Sunday, July 10

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Shirley Washington

Tuesday July 12

3:30 p.m. Interplay •

Wednesday, July 13

1:00-4:00 p.m. International Game Day •
7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, July 14

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Jean Rosewall
Pianist: Norma Puntney

Sunday, July 17

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Glenn Trost
Pianist: Halee Spriggins
Soloist: Judy Fiske

Tuesday, July 19

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

Wednesday, July 20

7:00 p.m. Reading of Lyrics •

Thursday, July 21

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Leo Nieto
Pianist: Minnie Henderson

Sunday, July 24

10:00 a.m. Women Church •
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Joan Stock
Pianist: Cathy Thompson
Soloist: Jane Harmes

Tuesday, July 26

8:30 a.m. Persons First Training Session x•

Thursday, July 28

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

Sunday, July 31

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Dean Gilliland
Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock
Soloist: Mary Russell

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HSC Chaplains

Faith Jackson (July 1-16)
Joan Stock (July 17-31)

July Guest Rooms

Jean Rosewall (624-9640)
Cathy Thompson (626-8188)

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