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PROMINENT JEWISH SCHOLAR TO SPEAK

Pilgrims who heard Rabbi Artson speak at the Center for Process Studies of the Claremont School of Theology this spring are grateful to John Cobb for the opportunity to bring him to Pilgrim Place on Thursday, September 4, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.

In his talk, entitled "With Everlasting Love: a Torah of Process and Life," he will share his insights on the rich Jewish tradition; particularly post biblical, rabbinic Judaism. Rabbi Artson is deeply interested in process theology, which influences his scholarship.

Rabbi Bradley Shavit Artson is Vice President and Lecturer in Philosophy at American Jewish University (formerly University of Judaism) in Los Angeles, and dean of its Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies. He is a graduate of Harvard University and Jewish Theological Seminary. He was an intern for U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and U.S. Congressman John Burton. He served as a Legislative Aide to Willie Brown, Speaker of the California Assembly. Rabbi Artson serves on the Leadership Council of Conservative Judaism. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Conversion to Judaism Resource Center. He is the author of over 180 articles and seven books.

Join us for this opportunity to think beyond our concerns for the tragic situation in Israel/Palestine, which often equates Israel and Judaism.

-Eva Fleischner & Teresa Wilson

PIANO RECITAL

On Sunday, September 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Decker Hall, Bill Cundiff will play compositions by Haydn, Brahms and Debussy. All are invited. The program will be repeated twice in Japan—October 1 in Sendai and October 4 in Tokyo.

WRITING YOUR MEMOIRS

The Women's Perspective speaker in September will be Jacqueline Levering-Sullivan, Emeritus Professor of English at Pitzer College. Ms Levering-Sullivan established the Writing Center at Pitzer in 1988 and has taught writing there ever since. She currently teaches Autobiography and Memoir Writing and has recently published her first novel "Annie's War."

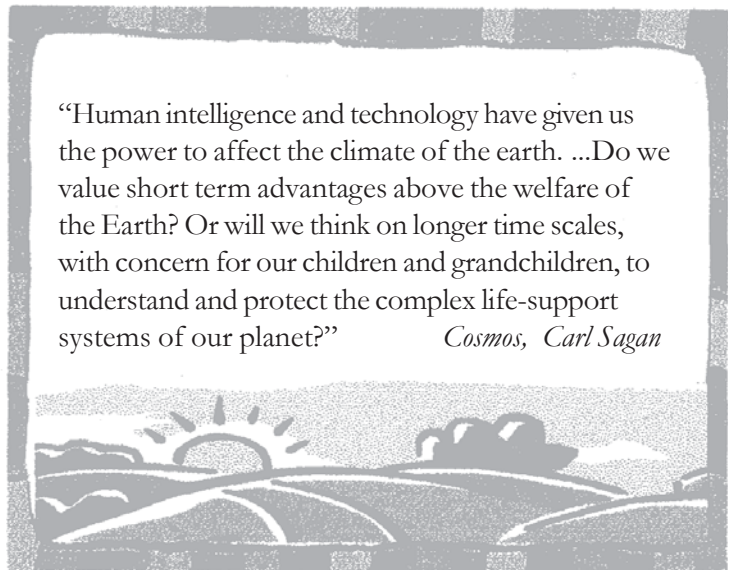
Her subject will be "Writing One's Memoirs for Your Grandchildren." Prof. Levering-Sullivan believes it adds richness to a personal memoir of a family member if their experience is grounded in the historical context of the times, so that further generations can better understand their family history within a wider context.

Her talk will include an overview of the subject, after which the audience will gather into small groups and experiment writing short personal vignettes. It will take place Wednesday, September 24 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.

-Polly Gates

"Human intelligence and technology have given us the power to affect the climate of the earth. ...Do we value short term advantages above the welfare of the Earth? Or will we think on longer time scales, with concern for our children and grandchildren, to understand and protect the complex life-support systems of our planet?"

Cosmos, Carl Sagan



MAXINE'S DISCOVERY OF A NEW WORLD

On the Police Beat

Maxine and John Denham came to Pilgrim Place in 1990—active and productive members of our community ever since. But five years after arrival, while still chairing the Health and Welfare Committee, helping with the Residents Health and Support Program and launching “Harps for the Spirit,” Maxine was drawn to help the larger community as well. She was asked to become a Chaplain at Pomona Valley Hospital where she spent 13 rewarding years before retiring in 2008.

Last fall, drawn to engage in the larger community in new ways, Maxine called the Claremont Police Department. “Do you ever use volunteers?” she asked. “We sure DO! Men and women!” was the quick response! So Maxine joined the Claremont Volunteer Police Patrol. She participated in 24 hours of training—five sessions of three-hour drives with seasoned volunteers and three sessions of three-hour drives with police, driving all around Claremont and discovering aspects of the city she never knew existed. She learned how to use the car’s technology and stay connected to the appropriate part of the department. Now every Thursday morning Maxine with two other women (all officially dressed in their police uniforms complete with badges) drive a regular police car, the “Claremont Community Patrol” wherever directed to go as an observant and friendly police presence.

The Claremont Community Patrol has five functions:

1. Patrol specific neighborhoods as directed.
2. Patrol and park in parks to observe and have friendly conversations with the people there
3. Drive to and inspect the property of people who have requested it while they are away.
4. Provide courier service for official documents to or from other Claremont government offices.
5. Provide courier service for “evidence from a crime scene” to or from the West Covina Superior Court.

John Gray, longtime resident, organized this training nine years ago. It consists of 16 to 18 volunteers about half men and half women. Their job consists of cruising half a day once a week and one monthly meeting. The teams are usually 2-3 and may change as needed.

Maxine is delighted with all aspects of the work. The police department officer’s respect for the volunteer’s service seems solid and welcoming. She is particularly appreciative of the Claremont Police, finding them clear, careful, kind and direct. There is a fine sense of equality among the men and women in the volunteer group. She enjoys the companionship of her fellow team drivers and experiencing things she never would have seen in any other way!

-Polly Gates

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We all know Pilgrim Place has organization! Committees, councils, task forces, advisory groups, workshops, steering committees, arts and crafts groups—by the guzzillions, and for the most part they work quite well. We couldn’t get our work done without them. They keep us engaged, connected, coordinated, in communication, and what sane moderator would have anything but adulation for all that.

Still I am delighted when I see wonderful things happening just because of someone’s personal initiative: a new craft introduced, a concert or exhibition offered, writing shared. I have just seen the annotated guide to hiking trails on Mt. Baldy (Mt. San Antonio) and nearby prepared by Bob Smith as the result of explorations he has made. He gives helpful information on “high mountain trails with big green trees, blue skies, clear bubbling streams, cooler and cleaner air, sometimes snow,” only a few minutes away. Introducing residents to the mountains is especially welcome. As a community we have come to know much about the city of Claremont and its lore, but we know little about the lore of the mountains which loom over us and from which Claremont derives its name. Did you know there were several gold mines on Mt. Baldy, some of which are still visible? That the roof timbers for the San Gabriel Mission came from Cedar Glen? That there was once a hike-in “Kelly’s Camp” to receive visitors for vacations with lodging and food at the top of the trail from Ice House Canyon? That there was an innovative hydroelectric plant near the base of the mountain supplying electricity to the area over a century ago? Have you seen the bears or big-horned sheep that live there or the spring wildflowers? Even if you don’t ski or hike, you can ride the ski lift for the view, and you can visit the little museum in the Forest Service Visitor Center in Baldy Village. Maybe we need a program or two on the lore of our local mountain to entice you, too, to explore it.

We also need fresh-thinking folks to notice where our well-oiled organization has lost touch with new realities. This year several people have pointed out how odd it is that several important standing committees of Town Meeting are not represented on TMX as defined in the Constitution: Vespers, Library, and the two newer committees, Sights and Sounds and Environmental Concerns, for example. As an interim step we have invited their representatives to attend TMX meetings. TMX has also set up a task force to determine best how to amend the Constitution to create a more effective TMX. We expect to bring a report to the January Town Meeting. Suggestions are welcome.

-Jane Douglass, Town Meeting Moderator

CCRC UPDATE

This article is to share some of the “behind the scenes” requirements being addressed as Pilgrim Place moves toward becoming a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC). There are many facets involved. Each of you has already been impacted by having retrofit work done in your homes/apartments — you have had hard-wired smoke detectors, grab bars (in bathrooms) and a wireless emergency call system installed. This work is nearly completed through the coordination of the Buildings & Grounds Department and contracted vendors.

Speaking of the emergency call systems – even though the devices have been installed, they are NOT operational as of yet. They will NOT be operational until Pilgrim Place has received the Certificate of Authority from the State of California Department of Social Services to become a CCRC and authorization to accept Entrance Fees and sign continuing care contracts. When will Pilgrim Place receive this authorization? We don’t know exactly but anticipate it to be within the next few months.

IMPORTANT — in the meantime, do NOT use the emergency pull cords. These devices are not operational, thus you will not receive a response if activated. Please continue to call 9-1-1 for a medical emergency. For non-emergency medical needs, continue to contact Sharon Berry or Liz Kelly at the Clinic, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

Another important requirement to becoming a CCRC is having current, up-to-date medical information on ALL residents. This means you will be asked to have a form completed by your medical doctor and returned to the Clinic, within the next 2-3 months. Sharon Berry, Liz Kelly, and I will be assisting you and your physicians with this form. All residents also must have a tuberculosis skin test. Again, Sharon and Liz will be assisting with this task. You will be hearing more about the TB skin testing procedures in the next few weeks.

As part of the procedure for becoming licensed, all homes and apartments on campus will receive two inspections: 1) the State Fire Marshall will inspect each home to make sure all the proper retrofit work has been completed, and 2) the Department of Social Services will inspect each home for compliance that each home is clean, safe, uncluttered, water temperature is at the required range, the proper fire exits are available and uncluttered, that my resident files are properly maintained and up-to-date, etc.

The independent homes and apartments will be inspected on the same basis as Pitzer Lodge has for the past several decades and periodic unannounced surveys will be

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HOW ARE WE DOING?

At our Health Services Center (HSC), staff takes pride in seeing that the well-being of residents is a top priority by making sure that not only residents’ physical needs are met, but their spiritual, social and emotional needs as well.

To determine whether that goal is being accomplished, we are undertaking two different customer satisfaction research projects, using the services of Vital Research (a market research company in Los Angeles with expertise in conducting surveys with residents in long term care facilities).

The first will be an ongoing survey with short-stay, rehabilitation-oriented residents. As residents are discharged from the Health Center, they will receive a survey in the mail—to be completed and mailed to Vital Research who will analyze responses and send us quarterly reports.

The second will consist of face-to-face interviews with long-term residents. Staff from Vital Research—specially trained in knowing how to interview this clientele and in determining whether a resident is capable of being interviewed—will conduct the interviews with as many residents as possible over a two-day period in September (dates to be announced). Again, Vital Research will provide a final report, based on their analysis of resident responses.

Any customer satisfaction survey reflects opinions—in this case, residents’ perspective about HSC as seen through their eyes. Surveying both short- and long-term residents, we feel, will provide us important (and helpful) information about the level of satisfaction experienced there.

Please contact me if you have questions or want to know more.

-Sue Likens

conducted. While Pilgrim Place’s application to become a CCRC has been submitted to the State Department of Social Services in Sacramento, some of the inspections and licensure requirements are being channeled through the Los Angeles County office. I am continuing to learn more details and ask ongoing questions of both the Sacramento and Los Angeles offices to get the most accurate information about some of these procedural requirements, but both of these offices are occasionally unclear about this process – again Pilgrim Place is unique in doing two important tasks at the same time: expanding the capacity in our existing assisted living facility AND converting our entire campus into CCRC at the same time. So, some of the tasks and responsibilities are tangled. I’m here to help Pilgrim Place sort out some of them and assist you, the residents, in meeting these requirements as smoothly as possible. As you have questions, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

-Margaret Porter,

Executive Vice President for Health Services & Resident Transitions

ANNOUNCING

ALTERNATIVE SUPPER

On Tuesday, September 2, 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge, Myra House and Sung Sohn, who own Ecoterra (health foods store in New Village on Indian Hill), will discuss healthy eating and their co-operative live/work venture. Myra is also a licensed pharmacist. Bring your own plate and table ware.

-Mary Atwood

NEWER RESIDENT ORIENTATION CONTINUES

The second session of the Newer Resident Orientation Program will be held on Thursday, September 4, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. Staff members Steve Rogers, Richard Anderson, Carolyn Gjaltema, Joe Bartz, and Elva Herrera will describe their roles in helping residents on campus. This is an ideal opportunity to learn about the physical plant, submitting work orders, gardening and greenhouses, housekeeping, and plans for new construction and campus renovations. The program will include a behind-the-scenes tour of Building and Grounds. Participants are asked to RSVP by Tuesday, September 2 at 399-5504 or jcromwell@pilgrimplace.org.

SAN GABRIEL MOUNTAINS & ECO JUSTICE

Jennifer Snow, Deputy Director of Progressive Christians Uniting, currently focused on the Eighth Day Project, and Juanna Torres, Sierra Club Director of the San Gabriel Mountains and Living Rivers Campaign, will be guest speakers at 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 8, in Decker Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Environmental Concerns Committee, and the Pomona Valley Cluster of Progressive Christians Uniting (PCU).

Snow, who holds a doctorate in religion from Columbia University, has developed the **Eighth Day Project** to help people of faith from a wide variety of socioeconomic, racial, and theological backgrounds live out a commitment to activism and social justice.

Torres, Regional Director of the Southern California Sierra Club **San Gabriel Mountains Wilderness and Living Rivers Campaign**, holds a graduate degree in public policy and administration from California Lutheran University and is an active Sierra Club outing leader. As a Los Angeles Catholic Archdiocese volunteer, she helped to develop the "Faith and Ecology" program which introduces local youth and church groups to local mountains.

The goals of the campaign are to improve the health of our mountains and rivers and expand opportunities for families and people of all ages to improve their own physical and mental health.

-Dick Moore

for the Environmental Concerns Committee

CST/CGU STUDENTS TO VISIT

On Tuesday, September 9, Pilgrim Place welcomes students from CST and the CGU Religion Department. The event will introduce students to Pilgrim Place resources, including academic mentors, spiritual directors, language partners, and used books and household items, and to plant the seed for future retirement within this community. Residents are invited to the panel in Decker Hall from 1:15-2:00 p.m.. Thank you for welcoming our guests.

-Janet Cromwell

"HOW MAY I ASSIST YOU?"

A hands-on forum to learn safety in helping those with ambulatory aids (including cane, walker, wheelchair and scooter) will be presented by Health & Welfare Committee and Health Center staff on Wednesday, September 17, 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.

-Mary Atwood

CHORALE REHEARSAL

Rehearsals for the Pilgrim Place Chorale will begin on Thursday, September 18 at 8:45 a.m. in Decker Hall. If you would like to join current members of the group in singing for the December 13 concert, please call me at 621-2073.

-Donna Danielson

SIGHTS & SOUNDS TRAINING/ORIENTATION

An opportunity for potential volunteers to learn how to help with Sights & Sounds initiatives.

Monday, September 22, 10:30-11:45 a.m., Decker

"How to Operate Decker Sound & Projection Systems."

Monday Sept. 29 10:30 to 11:40 a.m., in Decker.

"How to make videos with Pilgrim Place Equipment"

Monday, October 6, 10:30-11:30 am, Decker

"Media Library: How to Duplicate, Label, Catalog & Shelve Media Center DVDs and CDs"

New participants welcome. No volunteering obligation as a result of orientation. Volunteers need not be committee members. You can be of extra service at events you were coming to anyway!

-Gene Boutillier

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MUSEUM DOCENT?

If you'd like to learn more about the collection of international fine art, folk art and material culture from 10,000 B.C. to the present (covering every continent) housed at the Petterson Museum, consider becoming a docent. Next scheduled training session is Monday, September 22 at 3:00 p.m. at the Museum. Docents typically work two hours per month acquainting visitors with the treasures in our Museum—one of Pilgrim Place's "best kept secrets."

-Carol Gil, Curator

As We See It

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

At breakfast in Pitzer the conversation often turns to the building program that will begin this fall. The questions (concerns) start me thinking about other building projects and our feelings, concerns, anxieties that went along with each project. Many memories come to mind.

The first thing I remember is how helpful it was to have a liaison person (I was Moderator) to bring regular reports to TMX. We were kept informed and just knowing dispensed with many concerns.

Not a building, but I reflect on the wall at the entrance to Pilgrim Place. Many were upset because they hadn't been informed. Now nearly everyone thinks the wall was a very good addition.

Another recollection is how often we had to be reminded not to cross the yellow tape. We knew it was unsafe but curiosity would win out.

Miscellaneous has moved 4 times in my 26 years—each time an improvement—but oh, how we complained at first. Then we felt a bit shamed of ourselves.

The thrill of new facilities (I moved to Pitzer East when it was new) is a very special experience—it makes the trial of moving and “paring down” bearable. [And as an insider, Pitzer is a great place to live.]

In my over 20 years it has been my privilege to have been a part of many of the building projects. Each one has caused some to be concerned and, yes, during construction there were times residents were inconvenienced. Yet when finished, there was universal acceptance. What would we do without the Health Center, Pendleton, the Aquatic Fitness Center and Scrooby Lounge, Pitzer North. Inconveniences pass away and the result is an enhanced campus and assurance that Pilgrim Place will continue not only as a place for retired religious workers but provide a beautiful, helpful, active community to those who follow us.

-Ruth Thomson, Moderator 1996



When Abernethy dining room and kitchen went through a re-incarnation 20 years ago, we had a lot of accommodating to do. Meals were served in a small warehouse that stood where the swimming pool (aka Aquatic Fitness Center) now fronts. This ancient structure had been a handy facility for us, was the home of Haberdashery, Emporium, and Used Furniture. It also served as a meeting room for the Andiron Club.

We had to have two sittings for the noon meal, the quarters being somewhat cramped—reminiscent of the immortal words of Yogi Berra: “Nobody goes there any more—it’s too crowded.”

Ruth Thomson has reported on the construction of the Health Services Center, which had stirred up intense controversy. Later it was humbly and happily accepted by those who had been strongly opposed.

Things are tough all over, and they’re going to get tougher. But we are survivors. We’ll manage. Que sera sera.

-Willard Hunter, Moderator 1997

BECAUSE WE CARE SO MUCH FOR EACH OTHER

The prescriptive duty to serve and to be generous are consistent within the teachings of our faith. No matter what CCRC brings, Residents' Annual Giving will continue to be counted upon to demonstrate our caring for one another.

We live in a world at risk. Millions have inadequate access to shelter, nutrition, health care, education, and economic opportunity. Our environment is being degraded in horrific ways at a very rapid pace. We residents at Pilgrim Place are aware of all the needs of our fellows and make a genuine effort to alleviate as many of the needs as we are able.

We begin with our own community and pledge our support so that no one will feel "left out in the cold" no matter what the economic conditions bring about. Large and small pledges and outright gifts are needed. We need to reach our goal of \$230,000 for 2008 and call upon our own intentional Christian community to support our efforts so that our philanthropy makes a marked difference in the lives of all of us.

-Rizek Abusharr

"Unto whom much is given shall much be required." These words have resonated in my heart since Jesus challenged me to follow Him: "Go your ways, carry no purse, no wallet, no shoes." Now I can't even walk, but in my helplessness I can still bear Jesus' cross, praying that my little for Residents' Annual Giving will count for much in His sight.

-Bud Olson

We on the Residents' Annual Giving Committee share our excitement with all Pilgrims as we approach the end of the year when our giving reaches or surpasses our goal. However, I also want to emphasize the importance of the non-monetary number we read in the NEWS each month. It is vital for me to see the number of "units contributing" rise as well. One of the concrete ways we have of affirming our membership in this community is by participating with a gift of whatever size. As of mid-August, 76% of the Pilgrim units have pledged or given in 2008. Just 5 years ago, virtually 100% of the community participated in Residents' Annual Giving. Since then that percentage has been declining. Let's see if we can reach 100% participation again in 2008.

-Gail Duggan

Residents' Annual Giving is the financial health of Pilgrim Place. It is so important that each person give according to ability, even modestly. Pilgrim Place and Residents' Annual Giving make every effort to make gift giving possible. Here are some ways each resident can give: a monthly, quarterly, or annual gift; credit card or money order; a gift of stock or cash; interest payments from gift annuities can be assigned to Pilgrim Place. Whichever way you choose is an important indication of your support for our community.

-Ruth Thomson


RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

Cash received	\$131,631
Pledges outstanding	\$60,572
Total	\$192,203
Units contributing 146 (plus 10 who have pledged but have not paid for a total of 156)	

Other members of the committee are: Paul Minus (Chair), Marcia Doss, Joyce Yarborough and Susan Maire.

**JUST CALL ME MIKE:
A Journey to Actor and Activist
By Michael Farrell**

Akashic Books/RDV Books; 2007

This autobiography of Mike Farrell grabs your attention from the first page. People from all over the world have loved him as B. J. Hunnicutt, co-starring with Alan Alda in  M*A*S*H*. This book also reveals his commitment to a more just social order all over the world. Using his celebrity as a force for doing good, he has worked tirelessly for human rights, protection of the environment, justice in voting and abolition of the death penalty.

Praises for his book and his life were from so many well known public figures that they had to be continued from the cover to the inside opening pages. The story makes it obvious that Mike's acting, directing and producing career, were put on hold over and over as he sought to confront government abuse and champion the voiceless. Nevertheless, he starred in such series as "Providence" and pushed through the movie of "Patch Adams" (starring Robin Williams) as well as, himself, starring in numerous documentaries for Concern, Human Rights Watch, Liberation Theology and Amnesty International and hundreds of others. He was called on to travel for the UN, the Commission on U.S./Central American Relations and The Committee of Concern to name only a few!

Farrell's personal journey endears us to him as he suffers a confusing childhood, finding his place as a young adult actor and, finally, his soul through marriage and children and his mission to right injustice.

Our newly formed chapter of Death Penalty Focus will feature Mike as he speaks and later signs this book at **Pitzer College, Avery Hall, Wednesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m.** To read JUST CALL ME MIKE, buy a copy from a Pilgrim Death Row Pen Pal and bring it to be signed personally by Mike Farrell. Proceeds support our crusade to eliminate the Death Penalty in California. *-Constance Waddell*

IN REMEMBRANCE

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August 8

Entered Pilgrim Place 1989

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Martha Millett

August 22

Entered Pilgrim Place 1991

Thanks

A sincere THANK YOU TO ALL the friends and neighbors who provided, lifted boxes and helped sort for the "Cooling Off" event early in my moving effort. Finally, "Many Hands" came to do the move; what that crew of men and women accomplished quickly and helpfully in two hours was amazing! To my three sons I am most grateful also.

-Dorothy Dickinson

If the only prayer you said in your whole life was "Thank You," that would suffice. -Meister Eckhart

Thank you for all those in the Pilgrim Place community who upheld us in prayer; for those who made it possible for us to care for Jay in our home; for those who prepared our noon meal and delivered it; for those who tended our garden; for those who repaired our electricity and plumbing and who moved our beds; for those who wrote and phoned and those who brought food and flowers; for those who ran errands and offered transportation; for those in positions of responsibility who eased our concerns; and for those whose presence at Jay's service filled the emptiness. *-Elsie Harber*

PILGRIM TOURS RIDES AGAIN!

Circle Tuesday, September 30 on your calendar. That's the day Pilgrim Tours ventures to Mid-Town LA to visit world famous **Farmers Market** and the **Los Angeles County Museum of Art**. The trip cost is \$20. Checks may be written to **Pilgrim Tours**. Sign up in either the Garden Lounge or Pitzer Lobby.

Our group will depart Porter Hall at 2:00 p.m., arriving at Farmers Market about 3:00 p.m. for a couple of hours of shopping and noshing. We will head over to LACMA about 5:00 p.m., enjoying the exhibits while the rest of the city hassles the rush hour traffic. We ourselves will sail home around 8:30 p.m. in plenty of time for the evening news.

Farmers Market has been a Los Angeles institution since 1934. While you certainly can buy locally grown produce, most people go for the 85 different shops and restaurants including 16 different ethnic cuisines.

The Los Angeles County Museum of Art is just a few blocks from Farmers Market. In addition to 23 permanent exhibits, we will have the thrill of viewing the Inaugural Installation of the Broad Contemporary Art Wing (on its closing day!) And be treated to a special exhibit featuring African Art, the inspiration for much of early 20th century modern art.

We are delighted to be entrusted with the happy responsibility of planning new adventures for us all to enjoy—*And away we go!* *-Jeanne Halverson and Dale Morgan*

Calendar

Tuesday, September 2-9-16-23-30

- 11:30 a.m. A Eucharistic Circle forms/Scrooby
6:00 p.m. Alternative Supper •

Thursday, September 4

- 11:00 a.m. Rabbi Artson •
7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Elizabeth Moore
Title: "First and Last"

Sunday, September 7

- 10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Judy Chatfield
Pianist: Eleanor Dornon
Soloist: Becky Dornon

Monday, September 8

- 10:30 a.m. Environmental Concerns Lecture •

Tuesday, September 9

- 1:15 p.m. Panel - CST/CGU Student Visit •

Thursday, September 11

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Ken Mitchell

Sunday, September 14

- 10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Tuesday, September 16

- 1:30 p.m. Copy deadline for October NEWS

Wednesday, September 17

- 11:00 a.m. Hands-On Health Forum •

Thursday, September 18

- 8:45 a.m. Chorale Rehearsal •
7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Chris Hartmire
7:40 p.m. Emily Dickinson / Scrooby

Sunday, September 21

- 10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Judith Favor
Pianist: Donna Danielson
4:00 p.m. Piano Recital •

Monday, September 22

- 10:30 a.m. Sights & Sounds Training •
3:00 p.m. Museum Docent Training •

Wednesday, September 24

- 11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective •

Thursday, September 25

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Joe Hough

Sunday, September 28

- 10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship
Leader: Ken Dale
Pianist: Eloise Dale
Soloist: Constance Waddell

Monday, September 29

- 10:30 a.m. Sights & Sounds Training •

Tuesday, September 30

- 2:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tours •

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Pete Nelson & David Jamieson

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