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# NEWS

July 2010

## WHERE WILL WE BE MEETING?

Effective September 1, it will no longer be possible to schedule Scrooby Lounge for meetings and social gatherings. That space will become our Exercise Center, expected to be functional in December 2010.

In approximately May 2011, the Napier Center will be opened and will be used for most of the functions that have been held at Scrooby as well as other locations. In the meantime, residents and their families will have the opportunity to explore other facilities to meet their needs.

Several other campus venues have small kitchens or can be used by Dining Services to cater an event. Decker Hall and Porter Conference Room are perhaps the obvious choices. Abernethy may be scheduled if the event does not conflict with the noon meal and if chairs and tables are not moved or are returned to their usual configuration. After December 1, the house on Alden Road that currently serves as our Exercise Center will be outfitted with a few tables and with chairs and the rooms will be available for scheduling on the master calendar. Additional chairs and tables may need to be reserved when the space is put on the calendar. The Biane Room at HSC is occasionally available and does have kitchen facilities. Andrea Smith at 399-5535 schedules HSC spaces.

For meetings and gatherings that do not require food, The Petterson Art Museum, Pitzer South Lounge, and Pitzer North Lounge are possibilities. Stauffacher Lounge at HSC is another possibility; reservations should be made through Andrea Smith (399-5535). If you are interested in renting canopies, tables and chairs, you might also consider an event in the Penner Garden by the Petterson Museum in the non-rainy seasons.

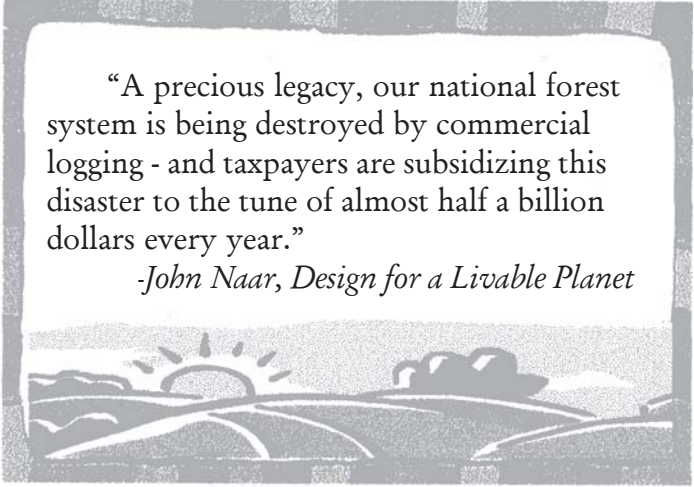
A primary off-campus location to consider is, of course, your own local church. Bear in mind that transportation may need to be arranged. Another possibility is renting space at the Friends Meeting House. If you would like to explore this, contact Bill Cunitz who has the information regarding cost and process for reserving.

Arranging gathering space over the nine-month period from September 2010 through May 2011 will require a bit of creativity on our parts. We're up for that, aren't we?

*-Steve Rogers and Janet Vandevender*

## SAVE ENERGY AND TREES

Contact me at [jjarborough@pilgrimplace.org](mailto:jjarborough@pilgrimplace.org) to have the monthly NEWS sent to you online. And remember it is also posted monthly on our website - along with the weekly announcements on Wednesday.



“A precious legacy, our national forest system is being destroyed by commercial logging - and taxpayers are subsidizing this disaster to the tune of almost half a billion dollars every year.”

*-John Naar, Design for a Livable Planet*

## A CALMING PRESENCE

The Patient Advocate Coordinator and the Health Services Advisory Committee became concerned when a Pilgrim from our Health Center was sent to the Emergency Room alone (as is the practice of health centers in the area). Her family was hours away, and she became quite disoriented and had to be restrained.

ER's are often chaotic and disturbing places—even for those without any dementia. The Health Services Advisory Committee decided that we would find three Pilgrims for each HSC Pilgrim, who would be willing to be called if/when “their” pilgrim was being sent by ambulance to the ER. Hopefully, one of the three will be home and able to go. These pilgrims will serve as a “calming presence” until family can arrive or as long as needed. If hours drag on, they will call another volunteer from their list.

We are grateful to all those pilgrims who have agreed to serve. Whenever a Pilgrim enters HSC, part of the admissions process will be to name three persons who would be willing to serve in this way. And we encourage those in Pitzer and even in independent living to form “teams” who could go for each other if there is a needed trip to the ER. Pilgrims caring for one another is the name of the game. *-Health Services Advisory Group*



## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Jerry Eaton, project manager for Sunseri Construction reports the following work for July:

### Norton Garden:

- Southern California Edison will connect power. Work will start onsite on July 12.
- Landscape irrigation will be underway
- Stucco will be underway on carports (Alden Road and Norton Garden)
- Interior finishes continue on 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors

### Friendship Court/Amistad Apartments:

- Stucco lath will be underway
- Drywall will start on 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floor

### Pitzer South:

- Drywall and finishes inside
- Stucco and paint outside

### Library:

- Stucco will be underway

### Abernethy:

- Drywall will be underway
- New cabinetry will be installed

*-Paul Kittlaus, Resident Liaison*

## Moderator's Musings

From time to time, someone will ask me, “whatever happened to...?” Here are some replies that seem to have been useful. I hope you will find them helpful as well.

The pet committee that was approved by action of the Town Meeting in May will be created. First, our Pilgrim Place Board of Directors needs to affirm the pet policy. This will likely occur at the next Board meeting. A subcommittee of TMX has already drafted a change and a recommendation for size of committee and qualifications of members. Once the Board has acted and TMX has approved the change and composition, the Nominating Committee will seek persons to serve.

And what about that Town Meeting Council, made up of TMX, TMX committee representatives, and representatives for any other resident groups, that we created in our bylaws in February 2009? The Council was created because the TMX committee chairs no longer serve on TMX. The thinking behind the Council idea was that chairs need TMX to consider committee items and that TMX needs a broader consideration of the issues before it from time to time. In 2009, we had only one of the three proscribed Council meetings as there was no agenda. TMX decided at the end of last year to see what happens in 2010 before revising the bylaws again.

This year we have already had three Town Meetings. In addition, TMX committees and others have brought to TMX's attention a variety of items. (All TMX minutes are in the library if you ever want to read them.) TMX has invited specific residents to discuss items as well. Given this easy ebb and flow of discussion and decision making, TMX has determined that so far we have not had a need to convene this Council in 2010. TMX will continue to monitor this for next several months, and if we think the Council is not necessary or the bylaw provision for it should be revised, we will bring such a recommendation to January 2011 Town Meeting.

What about welcoming and orienting new residents who will be coming in larger numbers than usual in next two years? At the May TMX meeting, Bob Wallace, co-chair of the Admissions Advisory Group, met with TMX to share how Admissions is beginning to address this concern. In mid-June, TMX and Admissions Advisory Group met informally with four residents of Mt. San Antonio Gardens who had faced this question as The Gardens opened its Terraces a few years ago. Ideas are beginning to get traction—a good thing since the first Norton Gardens residents will be here in early fall!

Paul and I will be gone the first two weeks of July. John Rogers will be serving in the role as moderator.

*-Janet Vandevender*

*Considerations from the CEO*

**Living Into Our “Culture”**

Pilgrim Place’s decision to move toward “resident-centered/resident-directed care” has less to do with changing the culture of Pilgrim Place and everything to do with replacing the hospital model of care that currently defines our skilled nursing facility.

The culture of Pilgrim Place is well-known for its high levels of resident involvement with decision-making, intentional caring for one another, and fulfillment of the individual’s potential and personal rights. At present, those in need of long term care relinquish key elements of that culture and many of the personal “rights” they have nurtured over the years when they become residents of the Health Services Center.

Replacing the current institutional model cannot be accomplished overnight. It will take months of transition as we learn new staffing patterns/accountabilities, re-think how everyday nursing/dining/household tasks could be accomplished, modify approaches to regulatory requirements and contemplate how we can remodel elements of the HSC to accommodate a more home-like environment. We made a good beginning with our first Steering Team meeting in May as we explored the concept of “shared leadership” so necessary to nurture our journey toward the Household Model. In addition to workshops/meetings here on campus, over the past few weeks, Director of Nursing (DON) Patty Backofen attended a five day resident-centered care workshop in Minnesota specifically targeted to DON’s..... Bernie Valek and I visited Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community in Manhattan, KS to explore the financial, practical and physical plant realities from one of the pioneers of resident-directed care....and Yolanda Resurreccion, Administrative Supervisor at the HSC, and LVN Krista Schlebach participated in a week-long training session (“The Choreography of Culture Change”) in Milwaukee, WI.

On July 13 we’ll hold the second all-day meeting of our Steering Team under the leadership of Action Pact’s LaVrene Norton. Reporting our progress at an all-resident forum will be difficult once again this month as Decker Hall is unavailable for large gatherings. As a result, we will convene smaller groups of residents and staff on Wednesday, July 14 in Scrooby Lounge and throughout the month to update the community on the efforts we are making to infuse our Health Services Center with the true culture of Pilgrim Place. If you have special interest in attending those sessions, don’t hesitate to let me know!

In the meantime, ask questions and raise your concerns with any of the Steering Team members. We are gathering momentum toward the transformation of our Health Services Center and want everyone to join us on this amazing journey!

*-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO*

***Steering Team***

Residents: Linda Vogel, Judy O’Neill (*alternates:* Annie King, Janet Evans) ... Staff: Patty Backofen, Rebeca Heredia, Nancy Gullett, Krista Schlebach, Yolanda Resurreccion, Rachel Von Stein, Tanya Salazar, Paul Shelburne, Elva Herrera, Briana Fernandez, Margaret Porter, Bill Cunitz ... Board Members: Diana Owings, Shirley Rude, Eleanor Scott Meyers and representing the wider Claremont Community: Betsey Coffman.

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**RESIDENTS’ ANNUAL GIVING**

<b>2010 Goal #1</b>	<b>\$210,000</b>
Donations received	\$88,250
Pledges to be paid	\$73,500
Total Giving to Date	\$161,750
To Meet Goal #1	\$48,250

<b>Goal #2</b>	<b>100% Participation</b>
	200 Pilgrim Households
Contributed to date	68% of Households
To Meet Goal #2	32% of Households

NOTE: Related article on page 7 by Walt Davis.

## ANNOUNCING

### CLAREMONT CELEBRATES 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY

The first event on the 4<sup>th</sup> 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 8<sup>th</sup> 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. There is also a 1K Family Fun Walk beginning at 7:30 a.m. and a continental breakfast for all participants after the race. Cost is \$25 to benefit Claremont High Athletics. Sign up at Memorial Park on July 3 from 4:00 to 7:00 pm. or the morning of July 4th, or see Bill or Grace Moremen for entry form.

### TEA & TALK AT THE MUSEUM

Come, see and hear about the current exhibit at the Petterson Museum on Wednesday, July 14 at 3:00 p.m. Curator Carol Gil will give a brief overview of the exhibit that was featured during the Museum Friends' Celebration of the Arts & Culture of Native California held in June. Of particular note is the extensive collection of basketry on loan from Pomona College (part of a celebrated collection of Native California art). Refreshments will be served.

*-Dwight Vogel*

### MUSIC THERAPY WORKSHOP

Are you interested in the spiritual and therapeutic aspects of live music?

"Harps for the Spirit" is sponsoring a continuing education workshop for harp players led by accomplished performer, teacher, and Director of Heart of God Foundation Joanna Mell. The event will be held in Scrooby Lounge at Pilgrim Place on Monday, July 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Players of all instruments will benefit from this workshop and are welcome. To pre-register, or for more information, please call Coordinator of Harps for the Spirit Sharon Sparks at (909) 720-8172, or email [sharonksparks@gmail.com](mailto:sharonksparks@gmail.com). Seating is limited. \$35 donation requested by July 15 to reserve a seat - cost at the door will be \$40. This workshop is free to all "Harps for the Spirit" harp players and Harp Partners.

**2009 Annual Report Online** - combines CEO message, financial report, donor lists with features that showcase some of the bold initiatives undertaken in 2009. Check it out: [pilgrimplace.org](http://pilgrimplace.org)

### OH, THE PLACES YOU CAN GO

Greetings from your Pilgrim Tours directors! It's summertime and while we might be away, we haven't forgotten you! Our next official trip isn't until our Big Beach Party on Wednesday, September 29. In the meantime we encourage you and a buddy to do a little adventuring on your own. Check the Wednesday *Claremont Courier* and the Thursday *LA Times Calendar* to find wonderful happenings. Here are a few ideas to get you going:

1. Redlands Bowl 87<sup>th</sup> Summer Music Festival. Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:15pm. Free shows range from symphony to Swing bands, musical theater to military bands. Most productions begin with a homey sing-along! [www.redlandsbowl.org](http://www.redlandsbowl.org)

2. We are blessed with several nearby street fairs. All feature artisans and crafters, live music, and a variety of tasty treats in addition to fresh produce. Claremont Village is Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings, 5:00-9:00 p.m. Both San Dimas and Upland in their respective old towns are on Thursday evenings.

3. The Pomona Concert Band presents its 63<sup>rd</sup> Annual Summer Concert Series in the G. Stanton Selby Band Shell in Ganesha Park, Pomona, Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. All performances are free, so bring your picnic to enjoy an evening of music: [www.pomonaconcertband.org](http://www.pomonaconcertband.org)

4. Tour of the Pacific Islands Luau, Saturday, August 21. Alongside the Queen Mary, coordinated by the Samoan Ministries Table. In addition to the fabulous dancing and wonderfully authentic food, there is much to see and do at the shore in Long Beach. Janet Vandevender is facilitating tickets and transportation. This is a fundraiser but discounts are available.

5. The Candlelight Pavilion is terrific, plus there's other summer theater available. Just hail Mary Russell at the noon meal in Abernethy, she always knows what's playing! See you in September, Dale and Jeanne



### PREVENTING FINANCIAL HARDSHIP

If you are experiencing increasing concern about your financial capacity to keep up with expenses it may be time to take a look at the Financial Assistance Policies for Pilgrim Place Residents.

The current policies are available in the Administration office and a review of these updated policies (Board approved 2009/10) should be a starting point for you. Bill Cunitz is willing to meet confidentially with you — but first take a look at the eligibility criteria to see if you qualify for RHSP funds.

*-Teresa Wilson, RHSP Financial Coordinator*

## *As I See It*

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

Pilgrims have so many fascinating true stories to tell, I believe each issue of the *Pilgrim Place NEWS* might be enhanced if even one were included.

Here is my entry. **“My Short Life with the Saints, Vince, and the Norbertines”**

Earlier this year the Saints and the Lombardi Trophy were on the minds and hearts of millions of Americans. In my mind I traveled back from New Orleans more than a half century to Englewood, N.J. There I had attended a small Catholic high school, St. Cecilia. Our athletic teams were known locally as “the Saints.”

One day at basketball practice the coach hit me in the face with a basketball. He thought I was not paying attention. That young man was also my chemistry teacher. His name was Vince Lombardi.

We went undefeated in our league, won the state championship, but lost in the finals of the ESCIT Tournament in Newport, Rhode Island.

In football – I did not play – Vince won 30 straight games and various trophies. There were only 150 boys at Saints yet we won post season games against teams which could draw from ten times that number of male students. That was just the beginning of his rise to fame and glory.

World War II was still on, so after graduation I entered the US Navy Air Corp. I never saw Vince again.

However, in the 1990s Joann and I were based at the Ecumenical Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico. There we collaborated with a retired Norbertine priest who wished to work with the poor. One day we discovered that he was a “Green Bay Packer addict” who revered the memory of Vince Lombardi.

Further, we learned that long ago, and before the coach’s premature death from cancer, the *padre* would say a daily private mass. His faithful altar boy, and daily communicant, had been Vince Lombardi.

While Lombardi was no John Wooden, it is good to remember that not all pundits agree that he once said: “Winning is not important, Winning is everything.”

*-Jim Lamb*

### **GET RID OF YOUR GUILT PROBLEM**

The other day - as I did my weekly grocery shopping - I once again became aware of my perennial guilt problem: every time I fill my bags with groceries and lug the heavy bags home I feel guilty, thinking of the millions who have barely enough to feed themselves. I know, from conversations with friends, that others suffer from the same problem. So, I want to share with you a way of getting rid of this guilt which I have recently discovered:

I have decided after each expedition to Trader Joes, Sprouts, Stater Brothers, etc., I will add up the bill, and set aside 10% of the total spent in a fund for the Beta Center or one of the other many charities that come in each day’s mail. I am amazed how quickly this small gesture has taken care of my guilt problem. Indeed, it even has one quite unexpected side benefits: it encourages me to buy things that I might not normally feel free to buy, because the more I spend, the more will go into that fund. I hope that some of you will want to join me in this new-found adventure.

*-Eva Fleischner*

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## **CONFESSIONS OF AN INTERPLAYER**

OK. I'm coming out. I'm an InterPlayer. Have been for 18 years. I learned it, live it, love it, lead it. It's all through my bodyspirit now. Body/Spirit /Heart /Mind: Together Again at Last! as the sub-title of the book by founding InterPlay directors, Cynthia Winton-Henry and Phil Porter says. I used to do it weekly when I lived in Northern California. I miss it.

OK. I'll explain. InterPlay ([www.interplay.org](http://www.interplay.org)) is a practice and a philosophy of living life with ease —using the body's wisdom. It is arts based and uses a series of incremental "forms" which lead participants to movement and stories, silence and song, ease and amusement. Everything happens "in the present moment." In the process we unlock the wisdom of our bodies and the wisdom in our communities. Sometimes it's a little scary or boring. Sometimes it's poignant or "sneaky deep." Sometimes it's just plain fun.

InterPlay gladly dwells in affirmation and looking for the good. Any willing body can do it, seated or standing or rolling on wheels. All limitations are honored, all gifts are celebrated. More fundamentally, it teaches a language and ethic of play. It can be entered at a basic level of enjoyment for an afternoon. Or, it can become a lifetime practice of engaged living, using the body's wisdom. Thousands of people in the United States, Australia, Thailand, Germany, India, Malawi have taken workshops or done extensive leadership training to incorporate the practices and ideas of InterPlay into their lives, work and communities.

OK. So, I'm one of those people. I met the founders when I was a campus minister at San Jose State University in 1991 and in the context of the first Gulf War. Through their workshops, I experienced the steady enlivening of myself and others. From there I took the first leadership series in 1995, participated in numerous week long "untensives", became a 16-year member of their performing troupe, "Wing It!" and had been teaching weekly until David and I moved to Pilgrim Place 10 months ago.

Out of desperation and a longing for playmates, I've been grabbing a few residents here and there to try it out together. We've had fun. We've gotten to know each other in a different way. It's exciting to consider how InterPlay might contribute to the culture of Pilgrim Place. I'm feeling my way. I'm wondering what it's like to teach InterPlay in a community which lives together day after day? Or, what's it like when the bodies are not 30, 40 or even 50 years of age, but in their 60's-90's?! But I'd like to play around with those questions some more.

OK. So, if you want to give it a try, sign up on a list in the dining area for a session on Tuesday, July 20, 3:30-4:45 p.m.. About 30 people is the maximum for Scrooby Lounge where we will meet, so be sure to sign up. We will likely schedule another opportunity in the fall sometime. Stay tuned. Thanks!!

OK. ?? OK!!

*-Penelope Mann*

## WE CAN DO IT!

As part of one couple feeling the economic pinch in our nation's economy and recognizing our Pilgrim Place needs, I have come to an important decision. Of the many opportunities that come our way asking for our financial support, there is ONE which needs our best support for our future here at Pilgrim Place, and that is what we call RESIDENTS ANNUAL GIVING (RAG).

The monies we invest here help our beloved community survive, for ALL of our sakes. There are many choices for giving and most are excellent, but not as basic to the bloodstream of our community as RAG. Why? What we give to Pilgrim Place is reported to 'outside' donors. They read of our efforts and are more inclined to make their own donations to keep us afloat when they see each one of us is doing his and her best to manage our budget. How can I ask others to give if I don't go the extra mile myself? What a witness it would be to read that EVERY PILGRIM gave something (even a little something) to support our life here. Remember the Widow's Mite? I know we all do something in the way of volunteering, and that is GREAT. But couldn't we each give a dollar or ten dollars, even if we can't give more? 100% participation is, in my mind, even more important than meeting the RAG giving goal. Couldn't we each one see to that? I believe we could - and can. The need is there. It is clear. And we can do it! 100% of us!

-Walter Davis

## WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE BOOK DISCUSSION

To those interested in joining the Woman's Perspective Forum's Book Discussion Group that begins in September, we will be discussing GOD'S TROUBLE-MAKERS: HOW WOMEN OF FAITH ARE CHANGING THE WORLD by Katharine Rhodes Henderson, the new President of Auburn Seminary. Chapter headings include the following —

- 1) Silence Is an Act
- 2) The Treasure in the Dark
- 3) Every Person is a Universe
- 4) Leading from Behind, Within, and Beneath
- 5) Bearing Religion
- 6) Finding the Words to their Songs
- 7) Living a Seamless Life
- 8) A Palimpsest of Forces
- 9) Taking the Leap

The book may be ordered by contacting Carolyn Kingshill. The price will be \$17.00.

## About Pilgrims

The Lesbian /Gay/Bisexual/Transsexual (LGBT) Coalition of the United Church of Christ will observe its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary at a gathering in July in San Diego. At the banquet **Eleonore Powell** will be honored with the Coalition's Pioneer Award in recognition of her early work, along with her husband Oliver, in co-founding the Coalition's Parents Group. Over her many years of involvement with the Coalition, Eleonore had been adopted by many members as "mom." Congratulations to a UCC pioneer.

The 2010 Bishop Melvin Talbert Award for Racial Justice was presented to **Lucia "Shan" McSpadden** during this year's California-Nevada Annual Conference Session of the United Methodist Church. As a scholar, researcher, teacher and activist Shan has spent her entire life and career working tirelessly toward racial justice for all God's people, having (among other pursuits) devised the Conference's program to provide support and mentoring to clergy appointed cross-culturally and cross-racially and leading workshops for clergy and congregations in these appointments.

St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Claremont named **Elizabeth Palmer** a Parishoner of the Year at the church's annual meeting. Elizabeth was recognized as woman who has lived for nearly 97 years, actively participating in many of the world's changes and opportunities through her life's work with the YWCA.

**Duane Welsch** received a Certificate of Appreciation for her work and dedication to improving the quality of life for residents through her association with San Jose Grail Family Services, an agency dedicated to empowering families with a focus on literacy.

**Paul Kittlaus** gave a 40-minute PowerPoint presentation to the Sustainable Claremont Committee on Pilgrim Place's successful efforts to reduce water consumption by 50%, highlighted with data on rainfall, strategies, goals, etc.

On May 23, nine Pilgrim Place residents participated in the Red Cross sponsored "Race for the Red." Each of the nine was awarded a medal in the competition. Joining residents in the race were two current members of the Board, one recent member, and a Pilgrim Place Staff member. All claimed Pilgrim Place as an identity, and all finished the race!

# Calendar

Thursday, July 1

7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: David Puntney  
Pianist: Norma Puntney

Sunday, July 4

8:00 a.m. 5K Run/Walk •  
10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Keith Tennis  
Pianist: Cathy Thompson

Tuesday, July 6

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms

Thursday, July 8

7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: George Parrott  
"Songs My Father Taught Me"

Sunday, July 11

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

Tuesday, July 13

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms

Wednesday, July 14

3:00 p.m. Tea & Talk •  
7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

Thursday, July 15

7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Dean Gilliland  
Pianist: Yasuko Shorrock

Sunday, July 18

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Howard Rice  
Pianist: Donna Danielson  
Soloist: Donald Deer

Tuesday, July 20

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms  
1:30 p.m. Copy deadline for August NEWS  
3:00 p.m. InterPlay Session •

Thursday, July 22

7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Burley Howe "Just Ask"  
Pianist: Barbara Mensendiek

Sunday, July 25

10:45 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Dean Gilliland  
Pianist: Halee Spriggins

Monday, July 26

1:30 p.m. Harp Workshop •

Tuesday, July 27

11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms

Thursday, July 29

7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Judy Chatfield  
Pianist: Connie Kimos

## Health Center Chaplain

Keith Tennis

## July Guest Rooms

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