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# NEWS

October 2008

## FESTIVAL COUNTDOWN

**Friday & Saturday, November 14 & 15**

Festival 2008 is just a few weeks away! Keith Tennis, Facilities Coordinator, has worked diligently arranging booth areas to fit space configurations dictated by the construction zones. Because of the many space changes, there will be large "You Are Here" maps at the three campus entrances. All visitors will receive a map of our grounds, and someone will be available at the gate to help them.

An effort has been made to group booths: arts and crafts will begin inside the Harrison gate on Mayflower; children's activities will start inside the 8th St. gate at Mayflower and continue down Alden; Memorabilia and Collectibles, Costume Jewelry and Treasures are set for Plymouth Road. The Food Court will feature grilled hot dogs and hamburgers along with chili and tamales. PIE will return!

A serious problem we face is that there are only three new residents this year, as compared to the usual 20 or more. We are desperately in need of a few residents to voluntarily move from their current work assignment at Festival to a booth where we have no Pilgrim or perhaps only one to cover both days. The immediate thought when you read this is likely, "Oh, my booth/activity could never get by with one less Pilgrim. I've done this for 14 years and could never change." Please give this need a second thought and volunteer to Suzanne Brown, Personnel Coordinator.

We expect to have an experimental use of credit card sales for the first time. George Pixley, Treasurer, has been working with Bernie Valek and others in Administration and will present details at a meeting of booth and activity chairs on Oct. 9 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall.

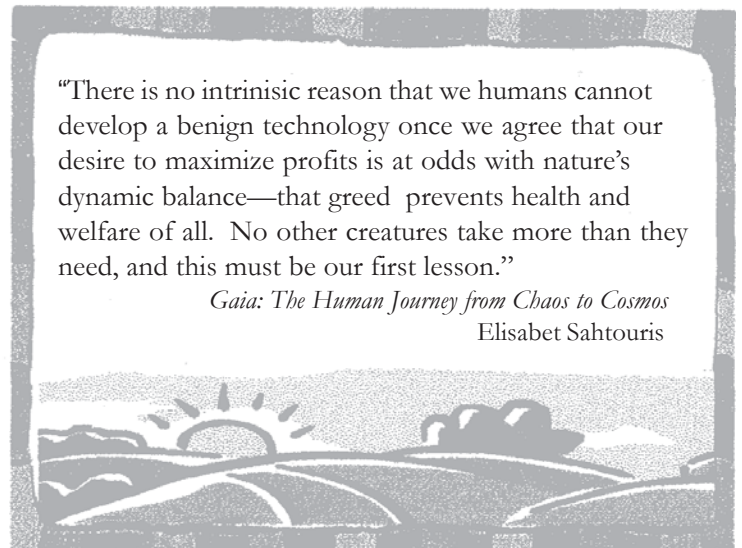
Even with all the changes that will be in place for Festival 2008, we are ready for a big and successful two days of excitement. *-Byron Light, Festival Chair*

## AUTHOR TELLS OF LIFE IN SHANGHAI

The Library Committee hopes that you save the date of Monday, October 6, 11:00 a.m. to attend a very special event in Penner Garden (adjacent to the Petterson Museum) where canopies and chairs will be set up. As part of the Claremont Friends of the Library citywide reading of *THE DISTANT LAND OF MY FATHER* by Bo Caldwell, we will have the opportunity provided by the Library Friends to hear the author speak about her novel that interweaves the narrator's story of her father's (son of missionary parents) love of Shanghai and China, from luxurious life in pre-World War II Shanghai to her father's choosing to remain as the Japanese occupy the city. Later he was imprisoned by the Communists until 1954. It was a much different life in South Pasadena and Los Angeles for the narrator, her mother and eventually her father. It is a family story of love of country, alienation, guilt, understanding, and forgiveness. It is also a story of family roots and heritage which we believe many in this community will understand. Six copies of *THE DISTANT LAND OF MY FATHER*, provided by Library Friends, are available for checkout and are shelved in "New Books" section of the Pilgrim Place Library. *(continued on page 6, col 1)*

"There is no intrinsic reason that we humans cannot develop a benign technology once we agree that our desire to maximize profits is at odds with nature's dynamic balance—that greed prevents health and welfare of all. No other creatures take more than they need, and this must be our first lesson."

*Gaia: The Human Journey from Chaos to Cosmos*  
Elisabet Sahtouris





### *Introducing Heidi and Joe Hough*

Heidi, one of six children, grew up in Oak Grove, KY and lived in the same house where she was born until she was married. Her parents immigrated to the U.S. from Switzerland in 1930. Though her parents suffered much hardship, they had a profound faith, and Heidi always looked at life as the glass that was half full. Joe grew up in Kinston, NC and lived in various towns in North Carolina before going to college. After he received his M.Div. at Yale Divinity School, he was called to be Associate Minister at a Baptist church in Clarksville, NC. There he met Heidi, a science major at Austin Peay State University; they were married in 1959.

After a second ministry in Danville, VA they moved back to New Haven where Joe completed his PhD at Yale. Heidi continued to teach school, this time in a third and fourth grade class for autistic children at a special school. They moved to Claremont in 1965 when Joe was appointed Professor of Christian Social Ethics and later Dean of the Claremont School of Theology and Chair of the Religion Department of Claremont Graduate University. It was an exciting place to be and a “fantastic group to work with”—with future Pilgrims John Cobb, Jim Robinson, and Jane Douglass on the faculty, and soon Dean Freudenberger joining them. They put down deep roots in the community and stayed for 25 years. Their two sons, Mark and Matthew, attended school in Claremont from kindergarten through high school and Joe became a member of the school board.

In addition to her family responsibilities, Heidi earned her certification as a nurse practitioner from USC and spent several rewarding years working at the Pediatric Pavilion of LA County Hospital in a Well Baby Clinic for infants of teen age mothers. The clients were mostly immigrants, many illegal, and all underprivileged. The babies were followed from 4 or 6 weeks to two years. There were many serious conditions to be treated, and touching gratitude from the parents. She later practiced for five years at the College Health Center.

In 1990 they moved to Nashville, TN when Joe was appointed Dean and Professor of Social Ethics at Vanderbilt University. While there Heidi worked as a Hospice volunteer with ill and terminally ill Aids patients. It was wrenching work, and every effort was made to help their patients die at home with family or friends close at hand. When it was time to retire Joe found himself, instead, accepting the call to become President of Union Theological Seminary in New York City! Joe believed in Union and under

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## MySpace.mod

You are warmly invited to a resident forum on the Napier Initiative on Tuesday, October 21, 10:00 a.m., Decker Hall (co-sponsored by its leadership and by TMX), to learn about this project. The Napier Initiative is a significant move to construct the sort of resident initiative to help secure the future of Pilgrim Place that the Focus Group and others have been calling for. It's a new, creative adventure without obvious precedents, reaching across the country. Its leaders have consulted carefully with TMX, receiving its endorsement and encouragement at different stages in the development of the project, and are working closely with the PP Administration. *(You'll find more information in an article elsewhere in this issue.)* I'd like to express my appreciation to Paul Minus and other members of the committee for their leadership, imagination, and hard work on the Napier Initiative.

We're all thinking about the future of Pilgrim Place these days. As we approach time for construction to begin, there's nostalgia for what has been and anticipation of what is yet to be. Those with happy memories of living or visiting in houses to be demolished are sad about those houses passing from the scene. We all remember the gorgeous roses at the Norton Garden and its graceful bird bath, a pleasant shady garden to pass through quickly or to savor in a quiet visit. Yet we look forward to the new administration building and new housing to be constructed there, with new neighbors bringing their own gifts to be received and enjoyed.

The Focus Group Report's suggestions about ways to deal with the construction were discussed by TMX, and several of them are being implemented. The Vespers Committee is planning a special service to acknowledge our sadness about losses and our expectation of renewed life for Pilgrim Place in the future. The Scrooby Club is planning a celebration for the beginning of the project. You will hear more as the timetable is firmed up. Already you are hearing from our construction liaisons, Audrey Lightbody and Paul Kittlaus. They will keep us informed about the construction plans and how they will affect the residents.

We will need patience. The administrative staff will not always be able to give us timetables with the precision we—and they—would like. There will be surprises. We did not expect to have to fill out those medical forms for CCRC regulations, but on reflection they do seem like a reasonable step to assure good care, don't they? If you haven't picked up your forms, please see the clinic nurses, who will explain what is needed so we can move ahead. We are resilient people, and we will take the glitches and surprises in stride.

*-Jane Douglass, Town Meeting Moderator*

## Considerations from the CEO

### *Change Is In the Air*

It seems that every time I open a political website or newspaper, someone is talking about the importance of CHANGE! Pilgrim Place has been planning for years to integrate change into its campus and culture in a way that will ensure its viability for the future and faithfulness to its mission.

During October, the many months of strategizing, research, discussion and forecasting will come to fruition as we begin our campus development project and move ever closer to becoming a licensed CCRC. There are still a few major details to be resolved such as the guaranteed maximum price for the construction project, but we have decided to proceed with preparations for the first phase of demolition of existing houses and the construction of the Norton Garden facility and trust that all the remaining pieces will fall into place.

Keeping clear lines of communication open will be a priority for us all in coming days. We will continue our efforts to inform residents, Board and staff members of developments with a series of forums, gatherings and conversations...even a celebration in coming weeks. Look also for regular updates from the Abernethy microphone from liaisons Paul Kittlaus and Audrey Lightbody, construction updates in the monthly NEWS and more detailed information on construction progress at [www.pilgrimplace.org](http://www.pilgrimplace.org).

I am pleased to announce a series of events over the next few weeks to provide opportunities for dialogue and information sharing. Identical information will be shared at each session of the pair, so choose the one that best fits your schedule.

**Friday, September 26 at 10:00 a.m. & Tuesday, September 30 at 3:00 p.m.** – Campus Development Project Update in Decker Hall – What current residents, staff, and guests will need to know about the beginning of the demolition and construction of Norton Garden project.

**Tuesday, October 7 & Monday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m.** – What it will mean for Pilgrim Place to become a Continuing Care Retirement Community in Decker Hall...introduction to Care and Residence Agreements and outline of the remaining steps toward licensure by year's end.

**Wednesday, October 29 4:00 p.m.** – Ground Breaking Celebration and Reception at Norton Garden to symbolically launch the beginning of demolition and construction shortly thereafter.

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## Introducing

Lindsey Hafemann became the Health Center's new full-time Social Services Coordinator August 20th, replacing Kris Blay who retired in June. Lindsey comes to Pilgrim Place with considerable preparation for this position — with a BA degree in Social Work from Azusa Pacific University and a Masters in Social Work from Cal State Long Beach (with a focus on older adults). In addition she's had excellent educational and practical internships at Casa Colina Adult Day Health Care, Rehabilitation Institute of Southern California, and Hospice Care of California. Lindsey can be reached at 399-5583. To residents and other staff, she's already exhibited the skills and spirit of caring that is making her a fine addition to the Health Services Center team. *-Margaret Porter*

## BUILDING ENDOWMENT FOR A HEALTHY FUTURE

We now have 95 Pilgrim families who have either named Pilgrim Place in their will or who have made a planned gift! They will join others who are Endowment Associates of Pilgrim Place, a special group of people who have faithfully committed resources to assist future generations of Pilgrims. If you have named Pilgrim Place as a beneficiary in your estate, please let us know so that we can include your name in our Endowment Associates list that is published in the Annual Report every year.

A planned giving brochure is included with this edition of the Pilgrim Place NEWS. Please call me at 399.5511 if you have questions, would like to pursue one of the gift-giving options, or want more information. *-Joyce Yarborough, Director of Development and Stewardship*

## GOOD NEWS!

Pilgrim Place has been recognized by Morrison Dining Services as a "Five Star Achiever." This award recognizes teams for achieving business and service initiatives with excellence. Congratulations to the Dining Services Team that exemplifies the Be-A-Star spirit of "going above and beyond." *-Rhonda Ray, Dining Services Director*

As this month's Pilgrim Place NEWS goes to press, we are still working out some of the details of these events and conversations, so stay tuned for updates throughout the month of October. *-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO*

PS: NEWS FLASH: On September 16 in Sacramento, the Advisory Loan Insurance Committee of Cal Mortgage approved our tax-exempt bond issue of \$26,000,000 for the campus project!

## ANNOUNCING

### ANDIRON CLUB

About ten years ago, Konrad Kingshill presented some of his memoirs to residents. He promised to say more in a decade. On Wednesday, October 1, 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall, Konrad will resume his story, providing additional chapters, new revelation (on what we believe is International Seniors Day).  
*-Herman Ruether*

### NEWER RESIDENT ORIENTATION CONTINUES

The third session of the Newer Resident Orientation Program will be held Thursday, October 2, 4:00-5:30 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. This session will focus on how residents participate in shaping the life of Pilgrim Place through working with the administration in the advisory groups and participating in the Town Meeting structure of resident governance—of which one major element is Festival. Participants will be Ken Dale, co-chair of Coordinating Council, and representatives from the four advisory groups: Byron Light, George Pixley, and Suzanne Brown from Festival; Jane Douglass and Donna Ambrogi from Town Meeting officers. The session will include time for questions and answers. To assist in room arrangements, participants are asked to RSVP by September 29 to Janet Cromwell at 399-5504 or [jcromwell@pilgrimplace.org](mailto:jcromwell@pilgrimplace.org).

### WORLD AFFAIRS FROUM

On Wednesday, October 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, the May 2008 Holy Land Pilgrimage Group will present its half-hour documentary film and some discussion of personal and collective experiences and activities. Members of the Holy Land Group—not all residents of Pilgrim Place—contributed to the documentary and to its editing. Alice and Rizek Abusharr initiated and led the tour. Gene Boutilier was the official photographer and editor. Many others provide the raw materials, experiences, ideas and emotions for the film. Everyone is invited, encouraged, to share in this public expression and report regarding visiting 21<sup>st</sup> Century Holy Land.  
*-Herman Ruether*

### LAST ALTERNATIVE SUPPER OF YEAR

All year long we have had a pot-luck of vegetarian dishes, many from distant lands, on the first Tuesday of each month. This would make our supper October 7, the night of the second debate of the presidential candidates. In order to avoid that conflict, the Alternative Supper of October will be held on Tuesday October 14. Our speaker will be Stan E. Moore on his and Beryl's work in founding a school for farmers in Northern Chile in the desert region.

### HEALTH & WELFARE PROGRAM

A marriage and family therapist in Claremont for 30 years, Dr. Susan Carter will address “How to Talk to Your Doctor” on Wednesday, October 15 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall. Dr. Susan Carter specializes in helping people cope with medical issues, particularly cancer, as well as counseling couples and young adults.

While Dr. Carter has worked at Lewis Family Cancer Care Center and been on medical staff of Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center, she's currently counseling at the Wilshire Oncology Medical Group as well as continuing in her private practice in Claremont. Let's come to hear, straight from a doctor's mouth, what doctors want to hear from us.  
*-Halee Spriggins*

### MUSEUM FRIENDS HOST PUPPETER

On Wednesday, October 15, 7:00 p.m. at the Petterson Museum, local puppeteer Karen Smith will give a talk on “Puppetry from Around the World.” You will enjoy learning about different aspects of this form of performance, as well as viewing special exhibits of puppets at the Museum.  
*-Dwight Vogel, President*

### FLU SHOTS SCHEDULED

Flu shots will be given Friday, October 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Scrooby Lounge. InterValley Health Plan is again generously providing this opportunity to Pilgrim Place residents as part of the IVHP wellness program.  
*-Margaret Porter, EVP  
Health Services/Resident Transitions*

### DID YOU KNOW?

That excess production from our Mini-Sale of Pilgrim Place-grown fruits and vegetables is often sent to the Beta Center in Pomona to help feed the hungry? The grace we pronounce at our noon meals in Abernethy usually expresses our gratitude for the gift of food, and often asks that the hungry may also be feed. The Plant and Produce Committee is helping answer that prayer!  
*-Stan E. Moore*

### RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING

Cash received	\$146,200
Pledges outstanding	\$47,766
Total	\$193,966
Units contributing 148 (plus 9 who have pledged but have not paid for a total of 157)	

## DISASTER DRILL TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 7TH

At 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7, all residents are asked to put a yellow card on their front door knob. This card will alert disaster responders that you are at home and all is well. In a real disaster, if something were seriously wrong, you would put a red card (not a yellow card) on your front door knob. All residents should have both a yellow and a red card to use in emergencies. These cards should be kept near your front door. If you lack these cards, please see either Ward McAfee or Stan E. Moore, respectively the Chair and Vice Chair of the Resident Security Council.

On the morning of October 7, residents are asked to consider performing an additional task: go to their area's assembly point and volunteer to help. About 50 Pilgrims are on call to perform various tasks in a real disaster, but if and when a real emergency occurs, there is no guarantee that specific individuals will be available. (Even regarding October 7, some Pilgrims who are assigned specific duties are known to be away; yet their duties still must be performed by someone). In a real disaster, those residents who are able are asked to go to their assembly points and volunteer to help. There, they will be assigned specific roles. It is recognized that not all Pilgrims are able to serve even in a simulation. Some have significant limitations that necessarily prevent serving in this capacity. For the rest of us, this is a time to practice something unusual that might later prove to be essential in a real emergency.

Some residents are not aware of either their area or their assembly point. If you are one of these, pick up your Pilgrim Place Phone Directory and look closely at the cover. Find your residence and within the immediate area of your house you will see a number emblazoned in a large font size. This identifies your area's number, but where is your assembly point? Areas 1 and 2 share the same assembly point—Marie Losh's driveway at 798 Plymouth Road. Areas 3 and 5 also share the same assembly point—Dale Morgan's front yard at 650 Mayflower Road. Areas 4 and 6 share the same assembly point—the interior court area of 675 Leyden Lane (now a vacant residence in Brooks Court). Area 7 assembles near the carports behind 601 Harrison (Audrey Lightbody's residence). Area 8 assembles near the carports behind 535 Berkeley (the Tennis residence).

The drill for October 7 will identify those residences without any tags. In a real disaster, some untagged residences pose special problems. In those instances where it is known that Pilgrims are away or on vacation, there is no immediate problem. In other cases where it is believed that residents are present, an untagged residence requires much attention, including (in a real disaster) getting a set of house keys from Pitzer to gain access to the house. In a real disaster, the house could contain injured residents unable to put a red tag on their front door knob.

The exercise for October 7 will not be comprehensive. No drill ever is. But it will enable us to test several key features of our disaster-response plan. In preparation for this drill, please identify not only your area and your assembly point, but also get to know the Resident Security Council volunteers in your own area. If you do not know, ask your neighbors. If, after this, you still do not know, ask Ward McAfee or Stan E. Moore.

The motto of the Resident Security Council is "Being prepared for a disaster contributes to Pilgrim Place being a caring community." And being prepared for the October 7 drill contributes to being prepared for a disaster.

*-Ward McAfee, Security Chair*

## ***For Your INFORMATION...***

### **ADMISSION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES**

In response to legal concerns regarding Pilgrim Place admission policies and in anticipation of licensure as a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC), the Admissions Advisory Group has revised the *Pilgrim Place Application for Residency Information* document and the *Application for Residency* form. The Advisory Group took into consideration the numerous suggestions arising from the Admissions Open Forum in May and subsequent conversations with residents, Board and community members.

The *Information* document is a four-page summary of Pilgrim Place's admissions policies and procedures for prospective residents. This document describes Pilgrim Place's expanded admission eligibility to include "persons who have served in careers in religious or charitable non-profit organizations." It retains the Point System for years of service, age at desired year of entrance, service outside of country of citizenship, date applied, and criteria for supplemental points if a household is not offered housing in a given year. It clarifies the process of submitting financial and medical information, and the new required visit for all applicants.

The *Application* form now requires a resume in addition to the Personal Statement and six recommendations. The Advisory Group revised the questions to assure that we receive the information needed to make a good "match" between Pilgrim Place and future residents.

Copies of these two new documents will be available at the Resident Forums on October 7 and 13. Many thanks to those who offered suggestions as the Advisory Group perfected these materials for our prospective residents.

*-Janet Cromwell,  
Director of Recruitment/ Admission*

### **"DISTANT LAND" AUTHOR**

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Another part of the "Claremont on the Same Page" events are the special displays at the Claremont Public Library through September of artifacts from the Petterson Museum that relate to Shanghai of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century as inspired by THE DISTANT LAND OF MY FATHER. Beginning in October, this view of pre-World War II Shanghai will be exhibited at Petterson Museum for everyone to continue to appreciate and enjoy. Prior to the author's lecture on Monday, October 6, the Museum will be open at 10:00 a.m. so that you can enjoy the special exhibits. Tours will be led by Carol Gil, Museum Curator.

*-Elsie Freudenberger and Mary Yonan*

## **UPDATE ON NAPIER INITIATIVE**

A residents' forum is scheduled for Tuesday, October 21, at 10:00 a.m. in Decker, for thorough discussion of the project being developed to celebrate and continue the legacy of longtime Pilgrims Joy and Davie Napier.

The 11-person group planning this project consists of Tom Ambrogi, Anne Napier Caffery, Bill Cunitz, Tom Duggan, Joan Forsberg, Joe Hough, Jerry Irish, Paul Minus, Hal Shorrock, Barbara Troxell, and Joyce Yarborough.

In its many meetings over the last 15 months, the committee has addressed two key tasks: envisioning what new things will most appropriately honor the Napiers, and developing a process for raising enough money to make those things happen.

As has been reported in earlier issues of the Pilgrim Place NEWS and discussed several times with TMX, the Napier Initiative will consist of two parts. One part is about bricks and mortar. It involves transforming the current Administration Building into the new, LEED-certified residents' activities building and renaming it the "Napier Center for Creative Change."

The other part of the Napier Initiative is about program. It involves establishing annual "Napier Awards for Creative Leadership," which will identify and celebrate outstanding leadership by college and seminary students in the areas of global peace, racial justice, and care of the Earth. Annual presenting of the Awards at a festive event will be the highpoint of a program undertaken by Pilgrim Place in collaboration with people at the schools where the Napiers served—Yale, Stanford and Pacific School of Religion—plus the five Claremont Colleges and Claremont School of Theology.

A total of \$1.2 million is being sought by the Napier Initiative Steering Committee to make this dream a reality. Small teams of Napier friends have been recruited at Yale, Stanford and PSR to help identify and solicit others at those schools who fondly remember Joy and Davie. So far, during the current "quiet phase" of our fund-raising campaign, \$345,000 has been committed.

More information about this venture is available at the website recently established: [www.NapierInitiative.org](http://www.NapierInitiative.org). Copies of the new Napier Initiative brochure will be available at the October 21 forum.

*-Paul Minus, Chair  
Napier Initiative Steering Committee*

***We never truly know how long we will have  
Those we cherish in our lives...  
We can only know their love will forever change us  
In a profound and beautiful way.***

## PILGRIM TOURS

### Apple Country, Wednesday, October 22, \$35.00

Beautiful Oak Glen is just 50 miles from Claremont, but its rustic rolling hills nestled at the mouth of soaring mountain peaks, amid golden-leafed oaks and majestic evergreens, feels worlds away. We will travel to **Pilgrim Pines Camp** on the crest of Oak Glen Road for an afternoon and early evening of mountain delights. We will depart at 2:00 p.m. after our meal at Abernethy and be greeted at 3:00 p.m. with a glass of fresh-pressed, chilled cider or a hot cup of coffee and then have time to stroll the magnificent grounds of this treasured UCC camp. Those who don't wish to stroll may sit on the deck and enjoy the panoramic view of the fields, trees, mountains, and the setting sun. Later we will gather by the fireside and enjoy a program of musical entertainment. Hearing songs kids are singing at camp today, we may be surprised with their beauty and passion for God and World. We will have an opportunity to shop for apple treats before kitchen staff serves a meal in dining room prepared just for us. We will return home about 8:30 p.m., serene and happy. *-Jeanne Halverson & Dale Morgan*

## HOUGH INTRODUCTION

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his careful direction with Heidi's consistent support, creative and innovative ways were implemented to both put the institution on a solid financial footing again and enrich its scholastic capabilities, while earning the respect and affection of the whole community.

Their life has not all been work. They have traveled extensively, spending sabbaticals both in Cambridge, England and Mainz, Germany, and visiting Heidi's cousins many times in Switzerland and France. They camped around Europe and have traveled to Greece, Turkey and Africa. It is good to have them here. Residence: 580 W. 8th St. - Tel. 625-3236 - Email: HeidiandJoeHough@aol.com. *-Polly Gates*

## ACTIVIST MIKE FERRELL SPEAKS LOCALLY

Spend an evening with activist Mike Ferrell on Wednesday, October 8 in Avery Auditorium at Pitzer College. Music with Jim Manley and the Pickers begins at 7:00 p.m. The event includes a witness by the father of a murder victim; an innocent prisoner exonerated, plus soloist Becky Dornon and other surprises. Advisors for this event are Pilgrim Place Death Row Pen Pals. *-Constance Waddell*

## AMISTAD APARTMENTS NAMED

The future new wing of Pitzer Lodge will have five Independent Living Apartments on the second floor. In August, a contest was held for residents to submit names for the apartments. Thirty-eight entries were submitted and judged by a panel of staff, residents, and Board members. On August 29, the winning name of "Amistad Apartments" was announced.

Amistad is the name of the two-masted schooner on which Mende tribe slaves revolted in 1829. The 53 Africans on board had been abducted from West Africa and sold in violation of international law. Their intended fate was enslavement on plantations down coast from Havana; however, they seized the ship and ordered that the crew return to Africa, toward the rising sun. Each night the Cuban crew reversed direction. Zigzagging for two months, the ship eventually was brought by northerly winds and currents to Long Island. The Africans were jailed and charged with piracy and murder. In New York City, a group of Christian abolitionists formed a defense committee. With the support of American Protestant leaders in New England, the Africans successfully fought for their freedom. The case went before the United States Supreme Court, which ruled that the Africans be set free and given safe passage back to Africa.

Many American church leaders recognize the revolt on the Amistad by slaves as an important expression of humanity's yearning and risking all for freedom. Many recognize the support of the imprisoned slaves by members of New England churches and the organizing of the Abolitionist Movement as the initiation of one of the major themes in the mission of American churches: the elimination of slavery and the affects of slavery that still linger in American culture.

Since this name may be unfamiliar to some people, the following information will be included on a plaque inside the independent living apartment lobby of the new building:

In Spanish, "amistad" means "friendship," and we hope that all who live here through the years will find deep friendship at Pilgrim Place. We also name these apartments Amistad because it reminds us of an awful and great moment in our national history: the 1839 uprising on a slave ship that gave rise to the abolitionist movement, the fight to rid our nation of slavery, and the mission of the church to work for peace and justice. May we find friendship and continue the work of God's love. *-Paul Kittlaus and Janet Cromwell*

# Calendar

## Wednesday, October 1

11:00 a.m. Andiron •

## Thursday, October 2

4:00 p.m. New Resident Orientation •

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Henry Hayden

Topic: "Moral Cowardice"

Musician: Eloise Dale

## Sunday, October 5

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: Barbara Troxell

Pianist: Donna Danielson

Special Music: Nancy Wittler

## Monday, October 6

11:00 a.m. Pilgrim Place Library Program •

Penner Garden

## Tuesday, October 7-14-21-28

11:30 a.m. A Eucharistic Circle forms/Scrooby

## Tuesday, October 7

9:00 a.m. Disaster Drill •

3:00 p.m. CCRC Forum •

## Wednesday, October 8

11:00 a.m. World Affairs •

## Thursday, October 9

11:00 a.m. Festival Booth/Activity Chairs •

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leaders: Eva Fleischner & Donna Ambrogi

Topic: "Repentance"

Musician: Ann Gray

## Sunday, October 12

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: T.J. Liggett

Pianist: Eleanor Dornon

Special Music: Donald Deer

## Monday, October 13

3:00 p.m. CCRC Forum •

## Tuesday, October 14

6:00 p.m. Alternative Supper •

## Wednesday, October 15

11:00 a.m. Health & Welfare •

7:00 p.m. Museum Friends •

## Thursday, October 16

7:00 p.m. Vespers

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7:40 p.m. Emily Dickinson conversation/Scrooby

## Sunday, October 19

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: Henry Hayden

Pianist: Eloise Dale

Special Music: Hayden Adams

## Tuesday, October 21

10:00 a.m. Napier Forum •

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

## Wednesday, October 22

11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective Forum

2:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tours •

## Thursday, October 23

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Ann Appley

Topic: "Peace Is the Answer"

Musicians: Jim Manley, Anne Cohen &

Gene Boutilier

## Friday, October 24

9:00-Noon Flu Shots •

## Sunday, October 26

10:15 a.m. Health Center Worship

Leader: T. Willard Hunter

Pianist: Bill Cundiff

Special Music: Becky Dornon

## Wednesday, October 29

4:00 p.m. Ground Breaking Celebration •

## Thursday, October 30

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leaders: Joann & Jim Lamb

## HSC CHAPLAIN

Wallace Brownlee

## OCTOBER GUEST ROOMS

Primary / Maxine Denham / 624-1834

Back-up / John Denham / 624-1834

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