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PILGRIM PLACE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

≠RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVES≠

Five Pilgrims, representing resident interests and concerns, serve on the Board of Directors: the moderator (Dean Freudenberger), vice-moderator (Janet Vandevender), past moderator (Jane Douglass), and two at-large resident representatives (Donna Ambrogi and Tom Duggan). The two residents at large serve for a three year term and can be eligible for reelection. Donna Ambrogi will retire from her position at the end of this year after graciously serving for the past six years. To maintain gender balance, we need to begin the process of replacing Donna with another woman resident to serve from 2010 to 2013.

Beginning August 10, a simple nomination form will be distributed to assist the community to contribute suggestions for candidates. A person can suggest his/her name or suggest another person with that person's approval. Two collection boxes will be located at Abernethy and one at Pitzer. The cutoff date for submitting suggestions is August 27. After careful deliberations, the Nominating Committee will forward the names of four nominees to the Town Meeting Executive Committee (TMX) for its consideration and secret ballot vote at the TMX September 17 meeting. The names of the two nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be forwarded by TMX to the Board Development Committee, which will prepare for the Board a slate for the election in October. The Board will elect the Pilgrim representative along with other new Board members.

The job description for the at large resident members involves a commitment over a period of three years to participate in monthly Board meetings, the annual all-day Board retreat, serve on a Board committee and on TMX. For detailed information about this most important responsibility, talk with one or more of the present resident Board representatives as identified above.

Our resident at large Board representatives need to have skills to maintain a wide ranging perspective of Pilgrim Place and its future, have a basic understanding of corporate structure, ability to educate Board members about Pilgrim Place, and skills to communicate clearly as a gracious team player. This representative should prepare carefully for Board and committee meetings and fairly represent resident concerns.

Please give your careful consideration to submitting your name or the name(s) of nominee(s) to this important position of community responsibility.

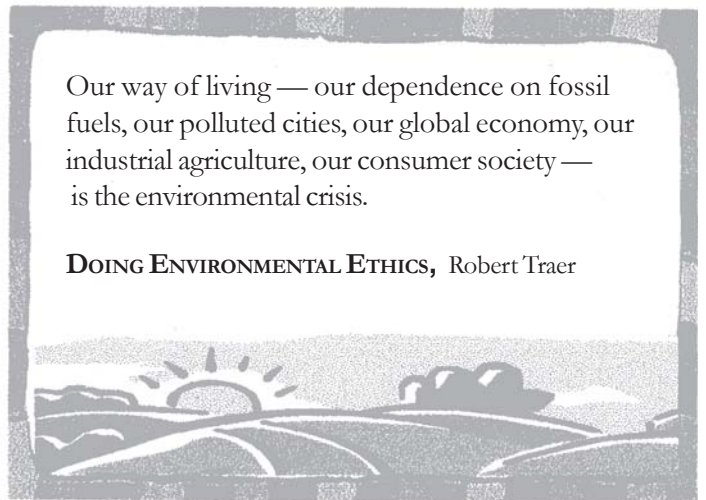
Thanks, *-Dean Freudenberger*

SAVE ENERGY ≠ AND TREES

Contact jarborough@pilgrimplace.org to have the monthly NEWS sent to you online. And remember, it is also posted monthly on our website.

Our way of living — our dependence on fossil fuels, our polluted cities, our global economy, our industrial agriculture, our consumer society — is the environmental crisis.

DOING ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS, Robert Traer



LAP IT UP

By Gabrielle deGroot Redford

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A daily dip in the deep end could add years to your life

As if you needed another excuse to hit the pool this summer, new research shows that swimmers live longer than walkers and runners. And not just a little bit longer, either. In a study of more than 40,000 men ages 20 to 90 who were followed for 32 years, swimmers were 50 percent less likely to die during the study period than were walkers or runners.

The results were so unexpected that the lead researcher, Steven Blair, a professor of exercise science at the University of South Carolina, is hesitant to draw any broad conclusions. "I was expecting to see swimmers and runners have a lower risk of dying," he says. "I was a little surprised that the swimmers had a statistically significant lower death rate than the runners, but they did."

As a lifelong swimmer, I've been touting the health benefits of my sport for ages. Swimming is highly aerobic (an earlier study with this same cohort found that swimmers' cardiorespiratory fitness was about equal to that of runners); it can be done year-round; and it's low impact, meaning it doesn't strain your lower joints as intensely as running and walking. "One might speculate that swimmers are less prone to lower-extremity injuries," Blair says.

In my role as the fitness editor of this magazine, I would be the last person to say you need to give up walking or running in favor of swimming. There's a huge body of evidence proving the health benefits of all three sports. Besides, if all my running pals descended on my neighborhood pool, I would never get in a decent workout. But if you like to swim, this is just one more reason to dive in. "People who can't walk or run because of physical limitations—arthritis, for instance—can reap all the health benefits of an exercise program by swimming," Blair says.

NOTE: The Pilgrim Place Aquatic Fitness Center is open daily from 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Except it is closed for maintenance between noon and 2:00 p.m.) Be sure to come with another adult, except when a monitor is on duty between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. daily. If you would like personal swimming lessons from a volunteer instructor, please speak to Ken Houglund.

You do not need to swim to take advantage of low impact cardiovascular exercise. Water aerobic classes are available at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

-Ken Houglund, AFC Chairperson

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Even though spring is over and we are now at mid-summer, our campus is looking good. I hope that you have the same impression. We had a lovely cool "June gloom" that lengthened the bloom of spring flowers. A magnificent show was particularly performed by our roses, agapanthus, status, saucer magnolias, cape chestnuts and recently planted California natives. Our spring lawns remained green for an extended period of time and our 850 shade trees (95 species) plus 200 fruit trees received about 17 inches of rainfall ... the annual average for this part of the country. This diverse landscape enhances the beauty of our non-institutional buildings that have evolved over a period of 75 years. Most of this vegetation will remain unspoiled during and following our anticipated building projects. New and imaginative landscaping will be planted around the completed buildings.

We need to express appreciation to our Pilgrim Place grounds crew. They make up a great team. Samuel Nwgochia from Nigeria is the lead gardener. We are blessed with the services of our international team members: Jorge Rodriguez (Mexico), Chico Bustamante (Mexico), Leonard Guy (Jamaica), Jim Ganza (USA), and Steve Zamora (irrigation, USA). Assisting our grounds crew are the four men from OPARC: Ernest Mora (job coach), Jason Doe, Anthony Floyd and Bruce Contini. In spite of cold wind or summer heat, they do a great job! Steve Rogers makes certain that we are within budget and Richard Anderson assure that all runs smoothly.

Pilgrim Place has caught up with most all of what was previously categorized as deferred tree maintenance. This is no small accomplishment for our 32 acre arboretum! The nearly 200 fruit trees are maintained by the members of the Plant and Produce Committee. This is a Festival project that last year generated about \$14,000 for the Residents Health and Support Fund. These dollars represent the proceeds of the weekly mini-sale of fruit and ornamental greenhouse and nursery plants sold during the Festival.

Pilgrim Place works diligently to conserve water everywhere, but particularly in grounds maintenance. We have a person working continuously on the maintenance of

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IN REMEMBRANCE

T. Willard Hunter

Monday, June 29

Entered Pilgrim Place 1986

Considerations from the CEO

Hurry Up and Wait, Again

Pilgrim Place received another cruel setback toward the realization of its campus development program several weeks ago thanks to the dismal finances of the state of California. When the state's bonds were downgraded to B-rating and the State Treasurer issued a moratorium on issuing any new debt, Pilgrim Place had no choice but to suspend temporarily our efforts to build the Norton Garden apartments, the new Assisted Living addition to Pitzer Lodge and the Amistad Apartments, remodel the current Administration Building into the Napier Resident's Activity Center and various smaller projects. Without the State's backing, Cal Mortgage Insurance (a Division of Statewide Health Planning and Development that will administer our loan) cannot guarantee the bonds for which we have already been approved.

We grieve for the false starts that have complicated the business lives of our partners in this project: Sunseri Construction and all the sub-contractors awaiting work, project consultant Edward Steinfeldt, our architect Jay Blatter, the prospective residents of our new apartments, and so on. . . .

Our community's frustration caused by the recession and now the budget stalemate in Sacramento pales in comparison, however, to the devastation being felt by thousands of California's at-risk children, senior citizens living on social security, people with disabilities or suffering illness and thousands of state employees who have either lost their jobs or been pushed into forced furloughs. With billions of dollars in program budgets being slashed in order to reduce a scandalous \$26 billion deficit, our pain cannot be compared to those who are being abandoned by the state government.

As we wait for a budget resolution and the upgrading of California's bonds, we will continue to explore additional avenues for financing our vision of Pilgrim Place's future. I will keep you informed of any developments or options pending the Board of Directors' action in this regard.

In the meantime, know that Pilgrim Place is holding its own in the midst of the continuing recession despite our construction frustration. Thanks to our new status as a CCRC, a steady stream of new residents and their entrance fees are providing a much healthier cash flow than we've experienced in many years. . . . census at the Health Services Center is at budgeted or even higher levels. . . . applications and inquiries for residence are being received at pre-recession/pre-CCRC levels. . . . and we are holding down operational expenses to foster a healthy balance sheet. *(continued)*

NEW RESIDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Designed to provide information and insights for newer Pilgrim Place residents, the New Resident Orientation Program welcomes everyone who has recently moved into Pilgrim Place, particularly those persons who have entered the community in 2009.

The first of five sessions will be held on **Thursday, August 6** in Scrooby Lounge, from 4:00 to 5:30 pm. New residents will have an opportunity to meet the Management Team and ask questions about various administrative departments. Additional sessions include:

Campus Facilities – Learn about the physical plant, submitting work orders, gardening and greenhouses, house-keeping, and plans for new construction and campus renovations on **Thursday, September 3**.

Resident Governance and Festival – Discover residents' leadership roles in Town Meeting, Advisory Groups, and Festival on **Thursday, October 1**.

Pitzer Lodge, Health Services Center, and Self-Care – Find out about wellness opportunities and levels of care available to Pilgrim Place residents on **Thursday, November 5**.

Dining Services – Meet representatives of our food services staff on **Thursday, December 3**.

For more information and to RSVP, contact Janet Cromwell, Director of Admission, at 909-399-5504 or jcromwell@pilgrimplace.org. Your RSVP for each session helps us plan for refreshments, chairs, and handouts. Thank you for joining us!

For Your INFORMATION..

Members of the Management Team serve as On/Call Administrators on weekends and holidays on a rotating basis. Specific incidents that occur over the weekends, e.g., whenever police/paramedics are called to campus, power outage at HSC, Pitzer, Abernethy (or a resident's home), fire, flood or major property damage, etc., are to be reported to Pitzer Lodge staff (399-5543) who will then contact the On/Call Administrator. Of course, for any type of emergency requiring the assistance of police or paramedics, 9-1-1 is the first call to be made!

-Steve Rogers

In spite of the recession and its aftermath, there seems to be a positive spirit on campus these days fostered by an open communication among residents, staff, board members and volunteers. It's undeniable that our construction delays are discouraging to some extent, but I'm also convinced that there's much to be learned in the waiting time. . . . practicing patience, listening for signals and seeking insight. *-Bill Cunitz*

ANNOUNCING

ALTERNATIVE POTLUCK SUPPER

Raw food and its benefits will be the topic of the speaker, Jenny Teresi the evening of Tuesday, August 4. Certified by the Living Light Culinary Arts Institute, she has presented workshops, lectures, and demonstrations at schools, churches, and health food stores. She was featured in the June 13th Courier. “Raw” refers to foods that have not been processed, packaged, or overcooked, thus delivering more nutrition and increased energy, in addition to weight maintenance and improved health. The main reason for not heating food above 118 degrees Fahrenheit is to preserve the nutrient content as much as possible.

Ms. Teresi will give recipes, as well as describe ways to prepare tasty vegetarian foods by blending, puréeing, dehydrating, etc. resulting in pies, soups, “mock” cheese, and other “comfort” food. The Alternative Supper begins at 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge; the talk begins around 6:45. Please bring a vegetarian dish to share and your own place setting & cup. Tea and other beverages are provided. *-Connie Kimos*

DICKINSON CONVERSATIONS

“Eight by Emily: On Love and Marriage” will be the topic for the next two conversations, held in Scrooby Lounge on Wednesdays, August 19 and September 16 at 7:00 p.m. with David Jamieson moderating. As part of the evening, the group will hear a recording of a song cycle with the above title, written by vocal and choral music composer and future Pilgrim Margaret Meier whose compositions often feature women from the Bible and the struggles and concerns of the world from a woman’s perspective.

Newcomers are welcome to join the group. Poems for the evening are provided at the meeting. How did a self-cloistered spinster express these topics? We will explore “love” in August and “marriage” in September.

EVENING OF ENLIGHTENMENT

On Wednesday, August 19 at 7:00 p.m., the Petterson Museum Friends host an evening titled: “Collections: P, F & S,” with Ward McAfee, Nancy Wittler and Lou Ann Parsons who will share special artifacts and stories about them. Come and bring a friend to what promises to be an interesting program. Refreshments will be served.

-Lou Ann Parsons

REMEMBER: Your RAG pledge can be paid by credit card - and easily arranged. See Joyce or Susan in Development.

SPECIAL OFFER FROM SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Weekdays during August, just before and after noon meals, we will duplicate on the spot your non-commercial (legal content) CD or DVD for \$5 each. And duplicate a disk free for anyone returning to us in August borrowed original tapes or disks from our library or donating to us a copy of an oral history or program we don’t have featuring a Pilgrim. If the label is handwritten, there is a high chance it is an original, maybe the world’s only copy. Also, we beg forgiveness and ask that Pilgrims and family members who in the past ordered copies or edited versions of video or audio programs, memorial services, vespers, lectures, etc. who never got your order filled, renew your request during August. We got behind and distracted and want to clear all backlog and make amends this month. This sale is also a great opportunity to borrow (free) or purchase (at discount) from our media library of more than 1200 audio and video records of our community life. *-Gene Boutilier*

PILGRIM TOURS: “I Love LA” - Sat., September 12

A walk/ride tour of the Downtown Los Angeles that you didn’t know was there! Gene Boutilier, for one, spent good chunk of his ministry right there on Main Street; he promises a look at LA through the lens of his artist’s eye and humanitarian’s heart. You will have several opportunities to get off the bus to walk or be up-close and personal with the many architectural gems. Throughout the day a guide will be there with you to fill you in on the inside story! Lunch will be on your own at world famous Clifton’s Cafeteria—a museum with food on the side! Our \$25 charge includes bus, tour, snacks, and the kind of value added touches you have come to expect on Pilgrim Tours! Watch for sign-up sheet in the Garden Lounge. *-Jeanne & Dale*

RESIDENT ANNUAL GIVING

GOAL: \$230,000

	<u>7/22/08</u>	<u>7/22/09</u>
Cash Received	\$123,610	\$108,914
Pledges Outstanding	\$67,242	\$73,363
Total	\$190,852	\$182,277
Units participating	145 plus 10 who have made pledges but not paid. Total = 155	137 plus 8 who have made pledges but not paid. Total = 145 GOAL: 204 units or 100% participation

Included in this month’s update is a “sacrificial” pledge of \$25,000. If we can find a person/persons to match this wonderful gift, we will reach our goal. Many, many thanks to our anonymous donor!

As I See It

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

Independence Day Parade 2009 : The Singing Word made Flesh

The wonderful, energizing Pickers delivered – and the right words - like, “We ain’t gonna study war no more!”

We followed, we sought to be the Flesh. The oppressive heat could not overcome. The cheering grandchildren and their families welcomed us and our messages. Pete Seeger and other Great Ones have rightly insisted: *We Shall Overcome!* (When you gather together in my name.....!!!)

Who were we 41 marchers?

We were:

Stan E, Kay, Joann, Grace M, Rosemary R, David, Herc, Doug, Rhodes, Beryl, Connie K, Teresa, Jim L, Bill C and Rupert.

We were:

Audrey S, Leo M, Donna A, John K, Ann A, Judy O, Joan F – and Margie A down the homestretch.

We were:

Friday companions: Veterans Dan & Ben – and our historian DeVaugh.

We were:

David & Eleanor L and two friends/Friends – soon to be Pilgrims— P & D Smith. Joyce & Glenn. Alice & Rizek - and two friends

We were:

Nadya & Yafa Aweinat, and friend, college students, garbed appropriately as the Palestinian women they are.

Abrazos, Jim L

NOTE: The 41 count does not include those Pilgrims who could not walk physically with us. Nor those who have moved ahead of us, like Nancy & Bill Tolley, and Dick Cooper. (I was honored to wear Bill’s WW II veteran’s cap in our march.)



Introducing Ai Ra Kim

Ai Ra, *fragrance thriving*, was born in Korea, the eldest of five children. Her parents, and especially her physician father, expected her to carry on the high ideals and self esteem of the family, with clear goals, hard work, and excellent accomplishment. Dance was her passion and she had been trained to be a Korean classical dancer. She had numerous on-stage performances, which she enjoyed tremendously. Her father discouraged dancing as a career, however, stressing the importance of having a profession where she could intellectually excel and determine her own future. A top student throughout her education from elementary school through college, she graduated from Ewha Womans University in Seoul in 1961, majoring in English.

In January of 1962 Ai Ra moved to San Francisco and was married. The culture shock of becoming an unknown immigrant, “nobody,” was enormous, and she began a long struggle to reestablish her own identity and personal fulfillment in this new land. The twenty-five year marriage, from which she has two daughters: Katherine and Caroline Moon, was dissolved in 1987. Katherine is now Full Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College MA, and Caroline, who was just married on June 6, is a Pediatrician at Westchester Medical Center in New York City.

In 1982, Ai Ra enrolled at Drew University School of Theology in New Jersey and received her M.Div.. She was ordained by the Greater New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1986. Her parish ministry included several English-speaking churches in the Northern New Jersey area. After obtaining a doctorate on the Sociology of Religion from Drew University in 1991, she devoted herself to educating and cultivating seminarians and theological students at various academic institutions, teaching at secular colleges as well.

She published several books and articles. Her major work is *WOMEN STRUGGLING FOR A NEW LIFE*, published by the State University of New York Press (1996). When she retired from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, OH in 2004 she spent a few years as a Fulbright Scholar teaching at her alma mater, Ewha Woman’s University in Seoul.

Ai Ra describes herself as forever passionate about dancing. She loves classical music, opera, and country music. She is an avid reader of the New York Times and the New Yorker. Cooking is her therapeutic meditation. She looks forward to the community life here and hopes to live as fully, gracefully, and comfortably as her energy allows. She lives at 522 Bradford Ct. Tel. 909-624-4528

We welcome you, fellow Pilgrim!

-Polly Gates

Introducing David and Norma Puntney

David’s family moved from St. Louis to California during World War II so his father could work at the shipyards in Long Beach. After the war they bought a walnut orchard in Chino followed by a small farm where they raised all their own food. David lived there from ages 9-19. He was active in the Baptist Church, first as a Youth Group leader, and later as a Deacon before he graduated from the local community college.

After college and the death of his father, David joined the Air Force. He was promptly sent to Yale to learn Mandarin. He then was sent to the Far East for 5 ½ years with the Air Force Intelligence, first in Okinawa, then Taiwan, and Vietnam, using his Chinese. Back at Yale for more training, he eventually ended up in Italy for 3 years. There he reexamined his faith with the help of an extraordinary Chaplain, and resigned from the Air force after 12 years of service. He returned to college and earned his BA and MA in History at Cal Poly and UC Riverside while also an active layman in the Methodist church.

In 1978 David studied at the Claremont School of Theology for one year. After his wife died while in Claremont, he continued there for a second year. He married Norma in 1981 and was ordained in 1985.

Norma grew up in Ellis, Kansas in a childhood filled with music. Her father was an Engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad, and sang while he worked around the house when home. Her two older sisters played the piano. Norma would sing while they played the piano until she too could start piano lessons at five. Music and family have been two great joys in her life. During high school she was in the band, in the chorus, in anything musical. She planned to major in music in college, but went to Kansas State to be with her friends before realizing they didn’t offer a music major there! She fell in love with an Ag student, quit college after her first year, and married at 18. She and her husband lived in Kansas, Texas, and New Mexico, before moving to Upland CA in 1968. During those years she had six children: four sons and two daughters. They all graduated from college, and she now has nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The marriage eventually ended in 1976.

Norma taught piano and directed church choirs most of her adult life, 40 years in all. Twelve of those years were at Claremont Community School of Music. She served four California churches as Organist, Choir Director or Director of Music, one church in Missouri, and one in Australia. Norma earned her Associate of Arts degree in

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MODERATOR'S MESSAGE *(continued from page 2)*

our lawn sprinklers numbering in the hundreds of sprinkler heads and dozens of controllers. We do, of course, have brown spots in our lawns from time to time during these summer months. But the grasses recover during our five to six month season of rainfall.

Pilgrim Place does not apply chemical fertilizers or herbicides on lawns. Some of our mowing equipment pulverizes grass clipping that fall on the lawns, thus returning needed nutrients. Rather than have "perfect" lawns, Pilgrim Place has chosen a more environmentally and water resource compromise. All collected lawn clippings are utilized in composting facilities scattered across the campus.

Thus, I for one have enjoyed the exceptional beauty of our campus this past spring. And in so doing, I have reminded myself that following the next rainy season this beauty will return once again in its full glory. In the meantime, I do all that I can to express appreciation to everyone on the ground maintenance team. Thanks also to the many Pilgrims who are able to maintain the gardens that surround their homes; and when needed irrigate their trees and report ground and sprinkler problems to Buildings and Grounds. Their contributions are needed and appreciated. We are blessed with these many efforts. *-Dean Freudenberger*

PUNTNEY *(continued from page 6)*

1968, and finished her BS in Music Education, Vocal and Instrumental, at Central Methodist University in 1994.

After their marriage David served four Christian Churches (DOC) in California, and one in Boonville, MO. Some of their most productive years were the ten spent in Boonville. The church doubled in size. David and Norma worked together to develop a local affiliate with Habitat for Humanity, and experienced a ministerial exchange with a sister church in Adelaide, Australia. Norma especially enjoyed her group of serious music students in Missouri. Their last home before moving to Pilgrim place was in Alta Loma.

They are delighted with the sense of community at Pilgrim Place, and look forward to new activities and friendships. Norma hopes to get back to some oil painting. She will continue substituting for organists in local churches for now, and singing in the Mountainside Master Chorale.

David hopes to become a docent at the Petterson Museum, and will continue as an adjunct professor of history at Chapman University. We welcome you, David and Norma!
Residence: 507 6th St; 621-9829. *-Polly Gates*



Six of nine medal-winners gather for a photo.

About Pilgrims

In the 2008 "Best of the Christian Press" competition sponsored by the Associated Church Press, *Horizons* (the magazine of Presbyterian Women) won an Award of Excellence for its 2008 Bible Study, "Jubilee! Luke's Gospel for the Poor" by **Dale Lindsay Morgan**. Jubilee is in English, Spanish and Korean. Dale's 2005 study, "What She Said: Quotable Women in Scripture" (also published in English, Spanish and Korean) has been re-issued in Arabic.

LOS POBLADORES, WALK TO LOS ANGELES

The annual walk to celebrate the founding of Los Angeles will be on Saturday, Sept. 5, this year celebrating the 228th anniversary of the founding of El Pueblo de La Reina de Los Angeles, when eleven families and four soldiers set out from the San Gabriel mission to what would be their new little pueblo of Los Angeles.

Willard Hunter inaugurated this commemorative walk 28 years ago at the bicentennial year of the founding of Los Angeles. He walked it first by himself in order to get in the mood for a speech at Los Angeles Rotary Club. He then walked it two more years by himself until he got others interested until this year 28 years later, there will be around 2000 walkers. You can register for this walk at: www.lacity.org/228. *-Bill Moremen*

RESULTS CLAREMONT 5K RACE

Pilgrim Place fielded a team of 15 walkers and six runners, 21 in all. The six entered as runners were all Pilgrim Place staff: Margaret Porter, Sharon Berry, Liz Kelly. And three from our Physical Therapy department: Hazim, Gerald and Alex (who won a bronze medal in his age division).

Our 15 walkers are all members of our Pilgrim Pacers. Among the 15, nine received medals: three gold, two silver, and four bronze. Pete Sabey (Gold) - Kay Brown (Silver), Peter O'Reilly (bronze) in the 70-74 age division. Charles Bayer (Bronze) in 75-79 age division. Bill Moremen (Gold) and Jim Lamb (Silver) in 80-84 age division. Grace Moremen (Gold) and Cathy Thompson (Bronze) in 75-79 age division. Genie Holmes (bronze) in 70-74.

The other great walkers, some of whom surpassed their time of last year, were: Connie Kimos, Beryl Moore, Wendy Bayer, Ellen Yagi, Teresa Wilson and Leslie Shaw (a community person who has joined the Pacers).

-Bill Moremen

Calendar

Thursday, July 30

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Jean Underwood
Musician: Cathy Thompson

Sunday, August 2

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Barbara Troxell
Musician: Barbara Mensendiek
Soloist: Ruth Brown

Tuesday, August 4

6:00 p.m. Alternative Potluck •

Thursday, August 6

4:00 p.m. New Resident Orientation •
Scrooby Lounge

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Carolyn Francis
Musician: Bill Cundiff

Sunday, August 9

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Henry Hayden
Musician: Bill Cundiff
Soloist: Hayden Adams

Thursday, August 13

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Jack Jackson
Musician: Barbara Mensendiek

Sunday, August 16

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Gordon Winsor
Musician: Cathy Thompson
Soloist: Jean Underwood

Tuesday, August 18

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

Wednesday, August 19

7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation •
7:00 p.m. Evening of Enlightenment •

Thursday, August 20

7:00 p.m. Vespers (Taize)

Sunday, August 23

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Gene Boutilier
Musician: Donna Danielson
Soloists: Gene and Donna

Thursday, August 27 - Deadline for Board Nominations•

7:00 p.m. Vespers
Leader: Bob Smith
Musician: Eleanor Dornon

Sunday, August 30

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship
Leader: Judith Favor
Musician: Norma Putney
Soloist: Marie Losh

HSC Chaplain

Barbara Troxell

August Guest Rooms

Primary / Eleonore Powell / 621-9369
Back-Up / Jean Rosewall / 624-9640

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