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# NEWS

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## IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Pilgrim Place residents will have the opportunity to view the new Festival stage production at a special viewing on Thursday of Festival week. Dale Morgan is now busy in rehearsals for this exciting new program. The Pilgrim Pickers are practicing familiar and new music. You won't want to miss this performance.

Janet Evans is busy getting requests for personnel fulfilled. Each booth and activity is urged to carefully survey how many people are needed. Sometimes a booth thinks that because they've needed "x" number of people in prior years they will need an additional number this year. But the number of Pilgrims and volunteers is limited, so be absolutely sure of the number you'll need.

New residents are reminded again that they should only respond to Janet Evan's suggestions for spots to work during Festival. Longer-term residents are also reminded that they are not to recruit new residents. Janet Evans has the total picture of needs and is best equipped to connect needs with workers.

Pilgrim Place administration has carefully worked out with the construction company what is needed during Festival. We therefore anticipate no interruptions with Festival activities during the expansion program.

Keith Tennis, Facilities Coordinator, has ordered the requested equipment. You will soon see signs going up around the campus locating each booth and activity. Maps are being printed so major changes are not possible at this late date. Requests for changes in signs were due to Howard Towne several weeks ago and he is busy getting all these made.

Festival post cards are available in Abernethy and Pitzer dining rooms. You are invited to take as many cards as you can send. We will not run out, so mail them widely!

Festival is one of the major "pots of glue" that holds our community together. It provides much needed funding for the Residents' Health and Support Fund, but is also a time of joyous celebration as we host thousands of the wider community in our midst. Yes, it's hard, tiring work, but more than that are the smiles of happy children and grins of adults finding wonderful bargains and everyone enjoying delicious food.

*-Byron Light, Chair, 2009 Festival*

### RESIDENT-STAFF PICNIC ...

is Wednesday, October 7, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. on the Outdoor Stage, presented by Dining Services. Presented by your Scrooby Club at about 12:15 p.m., brief entertainment will be the inaugural concert of the brand new Pilgrim Brass, playing the "world premiere" of three pieces composed and arranged by the lead trumpet and director, Jim Fiske. The picnic will be decorated and served with a Renaissance Faire theme; come dressed the part if you can.

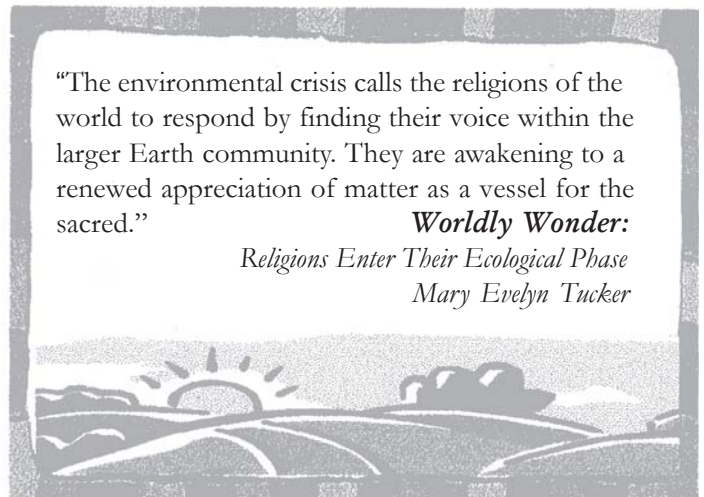
*-Gene Boutilier*

"The environmental crisis calls the religions of the world to respond by finding their voice within the larger Earth community. They are awakening to a renewed appreciation of matter as a vessel for the sacred."

**Worldly Wonder:**

*Religions Enter Their Ecological Phase*

*Mary Evelyn Tucker*



## FIRST 1% ENDOWMENT GIFT ARRIVES

This summer, Pilgrim Place received the first resident legacy fulfilling the “1% Solution” idea.

Fred and Mildred Stoerker, who came to Pilgrim Place in 1984, left 25% of their estate to us as Mildred’s death came in her 25<sup>th</sup> year as a Pilgrim. Fred had predeceased her about 6 years ago.

Since their will specified a part of their gift would go directly to the Davis Health Endowment, the total of their legacy qualifies as a fair example of “1% Solution” idea even though the amount to the General Endowment was not the total of their Pilgrim Place gift. Family members (for Fred and Mildred, two nephews) received large shares of the estate. The Stoerkers remembered both the Claremont UCC Church (which Fred had served as an Assistant Minister while in retirement) and the Riverside Church in New York as well.

We salute our “lead couple”, the Stoerkers, as our “1% Solution” idea pioneers! Their gift adds nearly \$200,000 to our resources for the future

-Russ Becker,  
*Endowment Task Force*

## UPDATE AND DISCUSSION OF NAPIER CENTER

As part of the construction project Pilgrim Place has undertaken, the current Administration Building will become a resident activity center called the Napier Center. Residents have had the opportunity in past presentations to get an overview of the facilities in this renovated building.

On October 12 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, Bill Cunitz will present to us the current drawings of the building and seek our comments and concerns as this part of our construction project goes into final drawings.

Come with your questions and ideas! Will there be a designated quiet place? Will there be a computer for Festival use? How will receptions work and how will the foot traffic flow between Decker and Napier? Where will Archives be housed? Will there be a storage area for Sights and Sounds use? These are just a few of the issues I have heard in the past few weeks.

This will be our final opportunity for discussion about the design of the Napier Center. Please be part of the conversation!

-Janet K. Vandevender, *Acting Moderator*

### IN REMEMBRANCE

**Margaret “Margie” Angell**

September 4

Entered Pilgrim Place 1986

## MySpace.mod

One of the new tools for finding our way through a labyrinth of city traffic is a GPS navigation system. No more worry or guesswork about how to get from “point a” to “point b.” Likewise, here at Pilgrim Place we have just produced a “first-of-its-kind” document to help us navigate our way within this community. It is called *The Master Resident Handbook of Organizations, Club, Independent Groups and Activities*. This document is mind blowing, for it comprehensively reveals the life and work of our residents.

Last year’s moderator, Jane Douglass, led us through the arduous process of revising and streamlining the By-laws of our Town Meeting Constitution. During that process we discovered that we were unclear about the extent of activities that contribute to the rich and busy life at Pilgrim Place. It was left to this year’s Moderator to oversee the development of a full blown Handbook of our many organizations. Overwhelmed with this responsibility, I turned to Mary Douglas to help me out. Wow, what a piece of work she did! We circulated a questionnaire to everyone we could think of, and approximately six weeks later we finally had the information necessary to begin to put the whole picture together. Thanks, Mary!

The Handbook is organized into five sections: Town Meeting structures; Festival; Scrooby Club; independent groups and activities; and special activities of the Library, Petterson Museum and the four staff-appointed Advisory Groups. In total, we identified 86 committees and activities involving more than one hundred persons with leadership responsibilities.

This Handbook has been placed in the Library near the “New Books” shelves. Avail yourself of the document. Also, copies have been distributed to CEO Bill Cunitz; Janet Cromwell, Director of Admissions; Sue Likens, Director of Marketing/Communications; Janet Vandevender, vice-moderator; Pat Patterson, TMX secretary; Gordon Douglass, chairperson of the Nominating Committee, and myself. It will be revised annually.

The Handbook articulates the purpose, function and responsibility of our committees, organizations and independent programs. The goal of the Handbook is to enable everyone to appreciate and understand better the uniqueness of our Pilgrim Place community. One can discover an area or two of personal interest and involvement. Of course, we are more than free to step aside for whatever reason. However, the Handbook enables us to find our way through the maize of activities, generating a profound appreciation for what this community is all about. Thank you Mary Douglas and all of you who provided the information requested of you for the production of this “Pilgrim Place GPS.”

-Dean Freudenberger

## Considerations from the CEO

### THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN DIGGING IN DIRT

Now that our long-awaited campus development project has begun, a number of people have implied that I must have relatively little to do these days.

Truth be told, I *am* tempted occasionally to slip into idle at the stop sign, but there are many important initiatives begging for my attention that I believe will compliment our building/renovation efforts over the next 20 months. Here are just a few of the priorities I have identified with the help of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors:

- Explore business opportunities for Pilgrim Place that could lead to revenue diversification. We need to find ways to lessen our financial dependence on resident rent and fees....and charitable gifts for operations.
- Work to identify partnerships/alliances and affiliations with other organizations that share our vision for high quality senior services in order to enhance our stewardship of available resources.
- Become more involved with the Development Office to expand Pilgrim Place's charitable support with individuals and foundations.
- Strive to be more of a presence in the wider community to grow Pilgrim Place's network of contacts, relationships and resources.
- Explore ways that Pilgrim Place can strengthen its outreach/social responsibility to the wider community and live more fully into our tax-exempt status.
- Strengthen our strategic planning initiatives to nurture important trends and developments in the senior living arena as well as in the wider culture (Innovations in Long Term Care /Environmental Sustainability, etc).
- Work more intentionally to strengthen Board Governance and assist with cultivation of new volunteer leaders.

With the pace of change accelerating in the world of senior services and retirement living options, Pilgrim Place cannot afford the luxury of taking "time off" from pursuing our vision for the future. These are, indeed, exhilarating and exciting times!

So as we move ahead amidst the dust and noise of construction, I will be interested to learn what you think also needs to occupy our time and energies as we work to maintain and deepen Pilgrim Place's culture as a unique intentional community of servant leadership.

-Bill Cunitz  
President/CEO

## GOOD NEWS

We at the Health Center continue to explore new models of caring and living at the Health Services Center that move away from staff-oriented daily schedules – toward resident-centered care.

To help us achieve this goal, Pilgrim Place has contracted with LaVrene Norton and Steve Shields from Action Pact – a national organization of Culture Change Consultants and Trainers – to conduct a two-day assessment of this community, its residents, staff and volunteers. Based on their now-completed campus visit, this team of professionals will make recommendations that will assist us to develop the steps needed to implement culture change (or creating a "home for the elderly" where residents are able to achieve their highest level of independence). We look forward to the findings in their report that we will be sharing with you in upcoming NEWS articles.

-Margaret Porter

## SOCIAL SERVICES STAFF AVAILABLE



Lindsey Hafemann, MSW, will be available to residents from independent living or Pitzer at her office at the Health Services Center. on Wednesdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m., beginning October 2<sup>nd</sup>. Lindsey can assist you in exploring your need for community services, be a liaison with other senior services agencies, and someone with whom you can discuss personal/social/medical resource concerns. Please call her at 399-5583 to make an appointment.

-Margaret Porter

## MAP SURVEYOR VISITS PILGRIM PLACE

On Monday and Tuesday, October 5, and 6, Alida Bray, CEO of History San Jose, will be visiting, Pilgrim Place and the Petterson Museum of Intercultural Art. Her visit is part of a Museum Assessment Program (MAP) - sponsored by the American Association of Museums - that the Museum Friends Board and Pilgrim Place undertook last winter.

Initiated by Museum Friends President Dwight Vogel, the Museum Assessment Program involved a "self assessment" by members of the Museum Friends Board and Pilgrim Place staff that included a review of the collection, its exhibits and programs, and the Museum's relationships with other museums in the area. Alida's visit will augment this self assessment. Her experience and expertise provide a firm basis for reviewing all aspects of the Petterson Museum's operation and making recommendations that will help establish strategic goals for the Museum's future.

-Sue Likens

## ANNOUNCING

### NEW RESIDENT ORIENTATION

This month's session on Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge will focus on residents' leadership roles in Town Meeting, Advisory Groups, and Festival.

*-Janet Cromwell, Director of Recruitment & Admissions*

### ANDIRON CLUB

On Wednesday, October 7, at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall, Bob Smith will share something of his life experience with fellow Pilgrims. Bob lived for 31 years in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, where for 23 years he taught in secondary schools and led seminars on teaching history. He has done research on the colonial period of that country, emphasizing African perceptions of events. Articles based on his interviews in the Kituba language and his research, have appeared in eight scholarly journals. He has written several books and articles, and completed translations from French to English of seven volumes of Congolese beliefs, rites, and folk tales. Plan to join us "in front of Andirons in Decker" to hear Bob's story and learn more about his broad range of interests, including music, sailing, and literature.

*-Larry Schulz*

### A CULTURAL LOOK AT OPERA

Robert Robinson, a lecturer for Los Angeles Opera, LA Philharmonic and the Music Center, will speak on Wednesday, October 7, 7:00 pm, in Decker Hall on the topic: "Sushi and Paella: International Culture through Opera Glasses." A graduate of Central School of Speech, London, England, Mr. Robinson has spent most of his professional career teaching and directing in various conservatories.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Petterson Museum, Mr. Robinson's talk will focus on "Madam Butterfly" - an attempt by an Italian composer, and an American playwright to get inside Japanese culture - contrasting it to "The Mikado." Refreshments will be served.

*-Dwight Vogel*

### PIANO RECITAL

On Sunday afternoon, October 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Decker Hall, Bill Cundiff will play the Sonata, opus 26 by Beethoven, Sonettos 47, 104 and 123 by Liszt, Pavan Pour Une Infante Defunte and Sonatine by Ravel. All are most welcome!

### HEALTH & WELFARE

On Wednesday, October 21, 11:00 a.m., Dr. Michael Robinson will give a talk and answer questions on "Dealing with Hearing Loss." This is an opportunity for important help in making decisions.

*-Bob Wallace*

### SEASONAL FLU SHOTS ...

... will be offered by InterValley Health Plan to Pilgrim Place residents Wednesday, October 28, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 (noon), Scrooby Lounge. Our ongoing thanks and appreciation to IVHP for sponsoring this clinic on an annual basis. Please remember to wear short sleeves. (NOTE: IVHP and Pilgrim Place will not be offering the H1N1 [swine] flu shots, but residents are encouraged to check with their physicians regarding the availability and advisability of these shots.)

*-Margaret Porter*

### WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FORUM

Marjorie Hewitt Suchocki, professor emerita of theology at Claremont School of Theology, will speak Wednesday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall on topic: "Women in Film."

At CST, she held the Ingraham endowed chair in theology from 1990 to 2002 (she succeeded John Cobb). She also taught at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and was professor of systematic theology and dean of Wesley Theological Seminary. Since 2001 she has been director of the Whitehead International Film Festival at CST. She is a recognized authority on film and process theology and speaks widely in the United States and internationally. She has served on ecumenical juries for film festivals in Montreal, Berlin and Washington D.C. We are delighted that Marjorie will be with us!

### HARP TRAINING EVENT

A training event for harpists and those interested in learning to play the harp will be held Wednesday, October 28, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge.

Leader Bonnie Mohr teaches harp at Azusa Pacific University and plays for the *Harps for the Spirit* monthly at Citrus Valley Hospice. At this event, Bonnie will offer harp fundamentals and history in the first session, and continuing education for harpists in the second session.

Pilgrim Place residents and harpists are invited to attend for free and a \$10 donation is requested from guests. Seating is limited, and pre-registration is requested.

To reserve a seat or find out more information please contact *Harps for the Spirit* Coordinator, Sharon Sparks at (909)720-8172 or [sharonksparks@gmail.com](mailto:sharonksparks@gmail.com).

### FESTIVAL PREVIEW EVENT

Festival Committees are invited to plan ahead to display and introduce some of your creative work at Pre-Festival Scrooby Club showing on Saturday, November 7, 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall. Pudge Hartmire will handle reservations for display space.

## *As I See It*

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

I am profoundly appreciative of the prayers and meditations offered each day at our noon meal. Some are humorous, others evoke lovely natural images. Some come from ancient sources and others are as modern as today. We are sometimes called to sing, while at other times we are called to silent reflection. They are all rich in meaning and deeply felt.

Occasionally someone asks me why, in these nine years, I have never led in that spiritual exercise. It is not that I am unthankful. In fact, my life overflows with thanksgiving for every day, every breath and every meal. But there is a problem I can't seem to get around, and I am hopeful somebody out there can help me deal with it. It has to do with the difference between being thankful and being blessed. The word "blessing" has me stymied.

Does what I have come to me because I am blessed—or because I am lucky? If it is a blessing there must be a blesser, and therefore I must be special. If I am so loved aren't we taught that God loves everyone just alike? If God loves everyone he/she has a pretty sorry way to show it. While most of our prayers include a reminder that many people are without adequate food, shelter, clothing or hope, how come I'm so "blessed" and they are not? Does my abundance come because God has picked me out for these blessings or because I'm just fortunate, having been born and raised in a variety of circumstances which insure my prosperity?

In the Bible "blessing" is almost a commodity a father gives his son—almost like a piece of property—or God gives to those who ask. Whatever has come to me I know I am responsible for sharing it, and I do. Wendy and I strive to give away almost half of all we get, and we don't mean to family members. At the same time, I don't think we do without anything we need and most of what we want. But that doesn't solve my problem. As have most of us, I have been to too many places in the world where people have nothing, do not feel loved or cared for by providence, and whose lives are either unblessed or unlucky. The problem is much larger than simple redistribution.

I have rarely totally lost my temper, I am too left-brained for that. But I have erupted a couple of times. I had just returned from visiting churches actually existing in Mumbi, India's trash heap. Most of the children born there die before they are twelve—and nobody has anything, including hope. I arrived at my daughter's house where we were seated before an elegant meal she had prepared, whereupon there was a duet of complaints from the two teen-aged residents. They didn't like this, didn't want that, and opined that most of the food was "yucky." I lost it—big time! It wasn't the kids' fault, and I apologized. As was their grandfather, they were just lucky, and they hadn't been spiritually assaulted by the slums of Mumbi.

If we assume that God really loves everyone just alike—as we are fond of saying—maybe I should be angry at the Deity.

So how to do I separate my utter thankfulness from the notion that unlike most of the world's people I have been singled out to be particularly blessed? Or perhaps I just have to live with that dilemma. After all, my memoir is titled "*The Lucky Duck.*"

*-Charles Bayer*



## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The month of October will bring:

- Noisy and disruptive street trenching for the “wet” utilities (water). Everyone on this job is aware of the critical importance of completing this work and restoring the streets in time for festival. Every effort is being made to meet this deadline.

- Framing of the Norton Garden building foundation, underground work (sewers and drainage) and pouring of lots of concrete—watch out for the cement trucks!

- Contrary to the schedule previously reported, “dry” utilities (electrical, phone, cable and TV) will be done in conjunction with the start of the assisted living building following Festival.

Later in November we shall see “sticks in the air.” I’m working on learning the builder’s lingo. “Sticks in the air” means the workers will begin erecting the walls of the building on top of the completed foundation. From there the day-to-day progress will be more visible.

If you have questions or concerns, please call Bill Cunitz, Steve Rogers, Audrey Lightbody (Pitzer liaison) or me. Please know we’re in good hands with these guests on our campus.  
*-Paul Kittlaus, Resident Liaison*

## OUR PALM TREES LIVE ON ...

...through the eyes of one of our Pilgrim Place artists.

The Library has recently received an anonymous gift of a painting by Eleanor Scott Meyers which evokes the spirit and beauty of the palm trees that were on Plymouth Road. It has been placed on the wall by the newspapers. Come to the Library to see, and to enjoy this depiction for yourself!

*-Elsie Freudenberger*



*Kathy Kirchoff (center) of Cain Brothers Investment Bankers joins (l to r) Pilgrim Place CFO Bernie Valek, Board Chair John Mills, Finance Committee Chair Diana Owings, and President/ CEO Bill Cunitz at the conclusion of the September meeting of the Board of Directors during which Kathy was acknowledged for her “extraordinary professionalism, dedication to our construction project, and creativity under fire to make sure our bond financing initiative met with success. She will be a major footnote in the history of Pilgrim Place going forward,” affirmed Bill who presented Kathy with a framed print of Porter Hall painted by Pilgrim Eleanor Scott Meyers.*

## RESIDENTS’ ANNUAL GIVING

**Goal #1** \$230,000.00  
 Annual Giving for 2009

\$126,950.37  
 Donations Received

\$59,655.88  
 Pledges Outstanding

\$186,606.25  
 Total Giving to Date

**To Meet Goal #1** \$43,393.75  
 Remains for 2009  
 Residents’ Annual Giving

**Goal #2** 100% Participation  
 280 Pilgrim Households

142 Pilgrim Households  
 Contributed

**To Meet Goal #2**  
 138 Pilgrim Households  
 Yet to Contribute

### WE CAN DO THIS!

Residents’ Annual Giving Committee: Rizek Abusharr, Ruth Borden, Bill Cundiff, Marcia Doss, Genie Holmes, Heidi Hough, Ruth Thompson, Barbara Troxell

## CHAPMAN CLOCK CHANGERS HERE

Here come the Chapman students! Back by popular demand are the Disciples on Campus (DOC). These students are the beneficiaries of a special scholarship at Chapman University. In addition to academic excellence, the DOC participants have demonstrated Christian leadership ability in their local and regional churches. Most, but not all are members of The Christian Church—Disciples of Christ or the United Church of Christ. Many are PKs. Some are considering a professional career in Christian or other non-profit service. And all are combining their regular classroom studies with service for the greater good.

The DOC students will join us for the noon meal on **Sunday, November 1** in both Abernethy and Pitzer Dining Rooms. Following announcements the students will circulate through the room gathering names and arranging to meet you later in your home.

In 15-20 minutes time they will come to your home and set clocks back—wristwatch and car clocks included. They will show you how to use and program your DVR; reboot your quirky Router; enter frequently called numbers into your phone/cell phone and teach you how to find them, and crawl behind the couch to plug in your new reading lamp. **New this year: Zip ties!** Yes, DOC Students will come, zip ties in hand, to bundle up that tangle of power cords sprawling under your TV and desk.

*-Jeanne Halverson*

## TRANSPORTATION UPDATES

### Fare Increase:

The Fly Away Bus no longer offers Senior Fares. The price of a ticket from Union Station to LAX and from LAX to Union Station is \$7.00 each way for all riders.

### Foothill Transit:

No Paper Transfers: Foothill Transit no longer offers paper transfers. If you need to ride two or more buses to reach your destination, you must pay \$.50 upon boarding each bus. However, there is a way to reduce your fare.

**TAP CARD: By using the TAP card you can ride for just \$.50** no matter how many buses you use to reach your destination. A TAP CARD can be secured at the Claremont Metro link Station for \$2.00. With this \$2.00 card you must still pay a cash fare of \$.50 on local buses or \$1.25 on the Silver Streak, an express bus to downtown LA.

An alternative is to secure a TAP CARD at the Metro link Station and pay “up front.” When riding on any Foothill Transit bus, simply board, tap your card and the amount of your fare will be deducted from your prepaid card. No cash is needed!

*-Ken Mitchell, Chair, Transportation Committee*

## ✦ PILGRIM TOURS ✦

Oak Glen Apple Country,

Wednesday, October 28 - \$35.00

At the time of writing this, the outside temp is tickling 100 degrees. It is hard to imagine a crisp, cool autumn afternoon under golden oaks and statuesque swaying evergreens. Throw in apple trees heavy with fruit and the west's oldest chestnut tree, and that's what we will be enjoying in just a few weeks time.

We will have our noon meal as usual at Abernethy, and meet in front of Porter Hall for a 2:00 p.m. departure. **Oak Glen** is just 50 miles from Claremont, but it is a whole other world away. This quaint mountain community is bursting with harvest bounty and ready to welcome us. First stop will be **Los Rios Ranchero** where you can watch cider being pressed just as they did at the turn of the century. Los Rios sits on **Wildlands Conservancy** holdings and is a delight to explore. Next we will visit **Snowline Apple Shed**. You will feel like the picturesque country road we follow to the top of the hill is actually taking you back to a more genteel place in time.

Our last stop will be **Pilgrim Pines Camp** (UCC Camp Grounds). Here the staff has prepared an extravagant welcome. They plan to welcome us with hot coffee or cold cider served on the quad under the timeless oaks. We will have an opportunity for crafts, music, and exploring before settling down in the dining hall before a warming fire. There we will behold the glorious sunset beyond the glow of the valley below as we devour our chicken dinner topped off with homemade apple pie.

We will return to civilization about 8:00 p.m., tired but happy. Sign up today in the garden lounge.

## Citrus College Holiday Kick-off Extravaganza

Saturday, December 5, \$32

We know we are rushing ahead on the calendar, after all festival is still weeks away, but maybe there is someone out there who wants to give you an early Christmas present. Show them this!

Sumptuous scenery and costumes, a live orchestra, and glorious melodies of the holidays are guaranteed in this holiday extravaganza featuring the Citrus Singers and the entire Citrus music department. Our local community college performing arts department funds its season with this glorious holiday production. Let's get in the holiday spirit by supporting these young people on opening day! Following the 2:00 p.m. matinee, we will return to Scrooby Lounge for a festive holiday “cocktail party” hosted by Dale Morgan and Jeanne Halverson in appreciation for your continued participation and good spirit.

# Calendar

## Thursday, October 1

- 4:00 p.m. New Resident Orientation •  
7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: George Pixley  
Musician: Janyce Pixley

## Friday, October 2

- 11:00 a.m. Admissions Forum

## Sunday, October 4

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Jim Fiske  
Musician: Ann Gray  
Soloist: Judy Fiske

## Wednesday, October 7

- 11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •  
11:00 a.m. Picnic •  
1:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. Museum Friends Event •

## Thursday, October 8

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Pat Patterson  
Musician: Donna Danielson

## Sunday, October 11

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Henry Hayden  
Musician: Norma Puntney  
Soloist: Hayden Adams

## Monday, October 12

- 11:00 a.m. Napier Construction Forum •

## Wednesday, October 14

- 7:00 p.m. Emily Dickinson Conversation

## Thursday, October 15

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers (Taize)

## Sunday, October 18

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Dean Gilliland  
Musician: Janyce Pixley  
Soloist: Nancy Wittler

## Sunday, October 18 (continued)

- 4:00 p.m. Piano Recital •

## Tuesday, October 20

- 1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for October *Newsletter*

## Wednesday, October 21

- 11:00 a.m. Health and Welfare Forum •

## Thursday, October 22

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Ron Evans  
Musician: Ann Gray

## Sunday, October 25

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Ken Dale  
Musician: Eloise Dale  
Soloist: Mary Russell

## Wednesday, October 28

- 9:00 a.m.- Flu Shots •  
12:00 p.m.  
11:00 a.m. Women's Perspective •  
2:00 p.m. Pilgrim Tour •  
3:00 p.m. Harp Training Event •

## Thursday, October 29

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Jane Douglass  
Musician: Eleanor Dornon

### HSC Chaplains

Jim and Judy Fiske

### October Guest Rooms

Primary/Nancy Rice/621-2707  
Back-Up/Anna Mae Towne/621-5381

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