



February 2010

## LAST CALL FOR PATIENT ADVOCATE TRAINING

Being and becoming community here at Pilgrim Place means (among other things) seeking to offer our presence and our care to one another—especially in times of need. It also means both asking for and offering assistance. And, perhaps the harder task is to be willing to receive the assistance of others who care for our well-being.

One of the many ways we give and receive care is the Patient Advocate program which Donna Ambrogi and Wally Brownlee, Bill Moremen and John Denham began seven years ago. Their expertise and life experience enabled them to develop a training program that has been offered here, as well as at other retirement communities. We are all in their debt.

As was announced last month, I am now the coordinator of our Patient Advocate program. We owe a huge “thank you” to Donna, and I thank her especially for agreeing to assist me as I seek to continue the important work she has begun on our behalf!

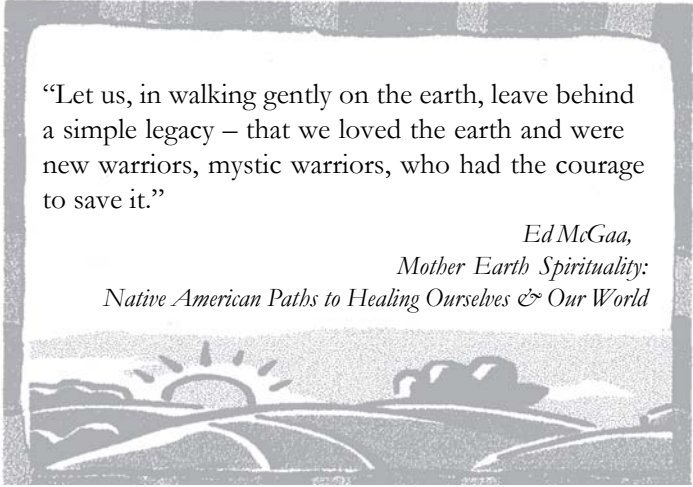
Who needs a Patient Advocate? My answer is that we all do! Four ears are better than two for listening as doctors give test results and make recommendations. Having someone to help us think through what we want to remember to tell our doctor and questions we want to ask before we go, can assist us in making the very best use of the time we have with the doctor. Having someone to reflect with us after the appointment and to check “what we heard” with what our advocate heard can be reassuring and at times can provide a corrective to what we thought we heard.

Many of us already have a spouse or close friend who plays this role for us. But a community such as ours also needs persons who are trained as Patient Advocates to enter into a somewhat more formalized relationship with persons who are journeying into later adulthood. In addition to preparing ourselves to become trained advocates, what we learn in this training makes us much smarter patients, better equipped to advocate for ourselves as we move into and around a highly stressed medical system.

Our 2010 training will begin on Monday, February 15 at 3:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. The first session will end by 4:30 p.m., so folks who are planning to attend the PCU banquet will be able to do so. On the following five Mondays (February 22 and March 1, 8, 15 and 22) the sessions will be scheduled from 3:00-5:00 p.m. All classes will be held in Scrooby. Participants are asked to give Janet Evans \$10 by the end of January to cover the cost of the book and other printed materials.

We don't ask for an “upfront” commitment that you will become a Patient Advocate. We welcome one and all to join in this training for your own sakes, as well as being equipped if you choose to become a Patient Advocate in the future. If you have questions, call Donna Ambrogi and John Denham (leaders) or Linda Vogel. It will be time well spent. We urge you to join us!

-Linda Vogel, Patient Advocate Coordinator



“Let us, in walking gently on the earth, leave behind a simple legacy – that we loved the earth and were new warriors, mystic warriors, who had the courage to save it.”

Ed McGaa,  
*Mother Earth Spirituality:  
Native American Paths to Healing Ourselves & Our World*

## HELP WANTED!

In this issue of Pilgrim Place NEWS, you will find an insert listing opportunities for Pilgrims to fill vacancies for our Festival in 2010. We all know that a tremendous amount of “volunteer-power” goes into making the Festival possible. We have 1,485 community volunteers in our data base and at the 2009 Festival, 1,015 non-Pilgrims worked. According to the report by Janet Evans in December, the value of our community volunteer contribution to Festival equals \$50,750!

Obviously we cannot run our Festival without community support, and we cannot count on community support without Pilgrim leadership. We Pilgrims have to recruit, direct, and support our community friends. Our Festival is probably the sole activity here at Pilgrim Place that involves all of us working together for a common goal at one time. It brings us together in taxing situations, riotous events, hard work, intricate planning, and above all – cooperative give and take.

The days preceding Festival are full of last minute adjustments, rescheduling, repairing, and frantic preparations. Most all of these are done in a spirit of cooperation, patience, and tolerance! It's all done because we keep our hearts, eyes, minds, and tired bodies on the goal of the Festival-supported Residents Health & Support Program (RHSP)—to help our fellow Pilgrims.

In order for all this to happen this year, Pilgrim volunteers are sorely needed to fill certain positions. Some booths are well staffed with adequate numbers, but others urgently need help if we are to maintain our unique Festival flavor. What would our Festival be without cotton candy, snow cones, knowledgeable greeters at the gates, and miscellaneous cashiers who can help with the hoards of shoppers? We all are aging and can't do as much as we once did, but we can sure help! Why not try a new booth that needs help?

We strongly need your support to pull off another successful Festival; we owe it to our fellow Pilgrims who live here now and will do so in future years! Please consider volunteering for one of these positions that are listed. Who knows you might have a ball and get to know some new and interesting folks!!! The Festival committee will support you in any way possible! *-Pudge Hartmire, 2010 Festival Chair*

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

The updated 2010 Pilgrim Place *Master Resident's Handbook* is now available in the Library, Pitzer Lodge, the Health Services Center, and the Administration Building. Resident organizations/committees are also listed in residents' section of our website. Town Meeting officers and committees will be listed in the 2010 *Resident Directory*.

## Moderator's Musings

“There have not been any big issues,” I heard Dean Freudenberger say several times in 2009. 2010 is going to be different! Issues we identified at Town Meeting and at TMX in January will energize our conversation and debate throughout the year.

The Pet Policy was reissued in the January NEWS because complaints had been lodged. As residents read the policy, some were relieved that we have a clear (though not enforced) policy and look forward to enforcement. Others were alarmed as the policy would place restrictions on how they manage their own pet(s). Still others remarked they would continue to ignore the policy. We need to review existing policy and its rationale, understand licensing and code realities, make needed changes, and enforce the agreed-upon policy.

Who has access to the space that will become the Napier Center when the administration moves to the new Norton Garden building will be a resident decision. Soliciting ideas and developing a proposal for Town Meeting review will be the responsibility of a task force chaired by Vice Moderator John Rogers.

Living into the new guidelines developed by the Meeting Room Task Force (chair, Gene Boutilier) will be an ongoing activity this year. The Task Force, named by TMX, is hard at work on a complex agenda of coordinating existing room use policies and amenities.

The residents sitting at my Abernethy table recently had a whole raft of ideas about how we might plan to integrate the Norton Garden and Amistad apartment residents into the community. I commented at Town Meeting about the uniqueness of this group—so many coming at once and living a bit separately as compared to moving into established neighborhoods as new residents ordinarily do. We'll need new strategies to welcome and include these folks.

Selection/election/appointment of leadership to our many committees and activities is now done in an uncoordinated, confusing, and sometimes overlapping manner. TMX will be devising a mechanism to engage us in finding new ways of coordinating and identifying leadership.

“Resident-centered care” will be a two-year priority for staff, Board, resident, and family member study and training. We are at the very beginning of this important model-changing effort. Following a late-winter retreat, a steering committee will guide us into this more hospitable way of providing service, initially to those in HSC, then Pitzer and independent-living residents.

Thinking about all of this probably causes some to sigh and say “more meetings.” Others, like me, welcome the initiatives and hope that they move us more closely to that Beloved Community we dream of being. *-Janet Vandevender*

## Considerations from the CEO

### *Tripping on the Transfer Tightrope*

Most people would agree that Pilgrim Place's Health Services Center provides exceptional care to its residents and their families, but we learned a long time ago that there are limits to the care we can offer.

A recent public discussion about our occasional need to transfer some residents to other skilled nursing facilities or specialty hospitals that provide higher levels of care or more secure environments has encouraged me to highlight our policies in this regard.

Know that any resident transfer from our Health Services Center is never done without due diligence, exploration of treatment options on site, and extensive consultation with family members or legal guardians for appropriate alternative residential treatment centers. During my 11 years at Pilgrim Place, there have been just four instances of such transfers.

Our only consideration for relocating a resident is his/her safety as well as the general security for the others who live and work in the Center. Since HSC is not a locked facility, it can be very challenging to monitor residents who are intent upon getting outside the building. Our "wander alarm" system works well, but cannot prevent an "elopement." Given Pilgrim Place's extensive liability of such a wander-risk, we sometimes take measures such as requiring provision for a special duty nurse to ensure the close monitoring some residents. However, this option is not always financially feasible and transfer to a "locked" facility is necessary. What may appear cruel and heartbreaking is first and foremost an act of compassion and concern.

In a similar vein, an occasional resident can become abusive, combative, sexually inappropriate, suicidal or even homicidal. Because Pilgrim Place is under regulatory mandate to limit the use of psychotropic drugs to alter such aggressive behavior, it is usually necessary to transfer such residents for their own safety as well as for other residents and staff. Specialized mental health facilities can provide an appropriate level of care and treatment that is just not possible at the Health Center.

Unless Pilgrim Place's Health Services Center has the financial resources, staffing and enhanced licensing to provide these extraordinary levels of care, we will need to continue to exercise a transfer option for the good of the community and individual in question. At the same time, know that we

## 2010 RESIDENT DIRECTORY UPDATE

Your 2010 "desk" directory is being distributed with the February NEWS. While I acknowledge that some continue to prefer the smaller version, it is important to note that producing it this way is cost effective. In addition, an updated PDF of this directory is always available at the Pictorial Directory site so that you can print copies on your own computer throughout the year, if you so choose.

Remember, too, that the online, password-protected pictorial directory is continually updated, so be sure to contact me with changes in your contact information.

I invite you to check out "your" section of the website, since it contains other helpful information, e.g., new online master calendar/reservation form, weekly menus, copies of Wednesday Announcements, NEWS, etc.

If you need to be reminded about the user name - password - for the Resident Section of the Pilgrim Place website, please contact me at [slikens@pilgrimplace.org](mailto:slikens@pilgrimplace.org).

*-Sue Likens*



## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

In February Sunseri Construction and its subcontractors will be performing the following work:

### **Norton Garden:**

- Completing the framing.
- Starting the exterior stucco and paint.
- Continuing with Mechanical, Electrical & Plumbing (MEP) work inside the building.

### **Assisted Living**

- Completing the slab and stem walls.

### **Underground Utilities:**

- Will be complete.

Careful preparation for protecting the work site during the mid-January el Nino rains has made it possible to avoid damage to work done and major delays in the completion of the project. Thanks to our friends in the trailer!

*-Paul Kittlaus, Resident Liaison*

will also continue to devote great care and sensitivity in making these decisions for all involved and make every effort to welcome back those who have been transferred should their condition change. *-Bill Cunitz*

## ANNOUNCING

### ALTERNATIVE SUPPER

Next gathering will be Tuesday, February 2, 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge. February is the month to celebrate both Abraham Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's day. Ward McAfee will speak about Lincoln with the title, "Lincoln and Obama." We'll focus on heart healthy food in recognition of the heart theme. Bring your own table service and a covered dish. Join us. *-Nancy Wittler, Ken Mitchell & Laura Fukada*

### ANDIRON CLUB

The next regular monthly gathering will take place on Wednesday, February 3, at 11:00 a.m., in Decker Hall. David Puntney, who, along with his wife Norma are new residents, will be the speaker. Although born in the Midwest he has lived in this area off and on since 1946. He attended Pomona College but then joined the Air Force in 1958. He was primarily involved in intelligence work. After leaving the Air Force he received a M.A. degree in Chinese History from Cal State Riverside. He then received an MDiv. and began serving local churches in 1981. He will share his adventurous life story which includes experiences in Southeast Asia, Europe, Okinawa, and perhaps the most difficult, North Dakota. Be certain to be there to meet and learn about our new neighbor. *-Larry Schulz*

### LET'S PARTY!

#### *Show Our Love for Knitting & Crocheting*

On Friday, February 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge, we'll have tea and goodies and show off the yarn goodies that yet await our creative eyes and fingers. Bring your latest project so we can inspire each other. We have a few ideas and many exciting colors and textures to mix and match from our stock in the Pendleton knitters room. Come even if you haven't knitted for Festival. IT'S FUN! *-Liz Moore*

### "LOVE LETTERS" TO BE PERFORMED

The widely acclaimed play for two voices by A. R. Gurney, "Love Letters" will be offered on Valentine's Day Eve, Saturday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Decker Hall. A fifty year love affair is recounted by a couple's notes and letters and performed by Ron and Janet Evans as a special Scrooby Club gift to the community.

Via a great variety of personal correspondence, we will be transported through decades we all remember, albeit to places and circumstances we may not wish to have experienced. This popular play has been preformed by literally hundreds of actors all across the country and in the United Kingdom. Come prepared for an evening of laughter, tears and thoughtful reminisces when the Evans' take us "back east" for a most romantic evening. *-Gene Boutilier*

### MUSEUM FRIENDS ANNUAL MEETING

Son of the noted local artist Millard Sheets, Tony Sheets will be the featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Petterson Museum Friends on Tuesday, February 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Decker Hall. His talk will be on "The Formative Years in the Claremont Arts Scene."

The Museum Friends is a membership organization open to the public as well as Pilgrim Place. Since its founding in 1968, the organization has provided ongoing support for special programs, activities and community outreach of the Museum. Today, almost 10,000 pieces of folk art, fine art and material culture are stored and exhibited at the Museum.

At the time of the Annual Meeting, residents and community friends are invited to make a donation supporting special speakers and programs planned each year. Your support to the Museum—viewed by many as a symbol of the unique intercultural perspective of Pilgrim Place—is much appreciated. *-Dwight Vogel, President*

### HEALTH & WELLNESS FORUM

"Managing Your Dental Care" will be featured topic on Wednesday, Feb.17 at 11:00 a.m., Decker. Our guest will be Judy Johnson, a dental hygienist. The forum is designed to help us know when and how to get proper dental care. The presentation will be followed by open discussion. Eventually we all face dental decisions. The forum is planned to give us resources in managing our care. *-Bob Wallace*

### PILGRIM PLACE TRIO

The Pilgrim Trio with Marjorie Marth, violin, David Held, cello, and Eleanor Dornon, piano, will play Beethoven's Trio in E flat and the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Trio in A Minor in a concert on Sunday, February 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Decker Hall. Plan to attend and bring your friends. *-David Held*



### COMMUNICATION GUIDELINES

Enclosed with the Newsletter this month is a copy of the Guidelines for Communication for Pilgrim Place. We are a diverse community with a variety of views on most topics. We value this because it greatly enriches our community life. To enable effective communication while at the same time respecting our diversity, the Town Meeting has adopted these Guidelines. Please read and accept them as your guidelines to contributing to the richness of our life together. We want to learn from you through your articles in the Newsletters, announcements about events and meetings through the Wednesday printed sheet and/or the microphone messages, and items of interest posted on the bulletin boards.

*-Keith Tennis, Chair, Communications Committee.*

## *As I See It*

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

### ***What's In a Name?***

“Theater Rex” is named for the late inimitable Pilgrim Rex Knowles, who personally saw to it that we got to see movies on Saturday nights, which were accompanied by “goodies,” and often preceded by his reading one or more of his latest humorous jingles.

“The Wyclif Bible” owes its name to John Wyclif(fe), who has (mistakenly) been taken to be the author of a translation of the Bible from Latin into Middle English. It seems to have been done under his influence, but there is no record of his having been involved in the actual translating himself.

The names of the famous version of the Bible known in the U.S.A. as “The King James Version (KJV)” and in the United Kingdom as “The Authorized Version (AV)” are also misleading. In the first place, although King James (for political reasons) initially convened the panels of scholars involved, and they dedicated their work to him, there is no record of the KJV having been either authored by him or authorized by him or the Parliament, nor did he contribute money to the project.

Moreover, this version was not a new translation at all, but a revision of previous translations, especially the Bishops’ Bible, but also the Geneva Bible. In fact, most of the wording of the New Testament goes back to William Tyndale’s translation from the source text in Greek into “Modern English,” in the beginning of the 16<sup>th</sup> century! The KJV initially came with a preface entitled “The Translators to the Readers,” which, when quoting the Bible, always quoted the Geneva Bible! For the Pilgrims, who came over to Plymouth on the Mayflower in 1620, the “Scriptures” meant this same Geneva Bible, which derived its name from the fact that it had been translated in Geneva, Switzerland, by exiled Calvinists. It wasn’t until later in the 17th century that the KJV supplanted the Geneva Bible.

As for the clarity and viability of the KJV, judge for yourself by these samples (in modernized spelling) from Amos 4.3: “And ye shall go out at the breaches, every cow at that which is before her; and ye shall cast them into the palace, saith the LORD.” and 2 Corinthians 6.12: “Ye are not straitened in us, but ye are straitened in your own bowels.”

*-Donald S. Deer*

### **Did You Know . . . . ?**

The price of each \$4 hamburger has been calculated as being more like \$400 if adjusted for rainforest destruction for cattle grazing by large fast food chains; that’s before we consider the substandard wages of the lettuce and tomato pickers; or the low wages without benefits of fast food workers; or the hidden costs of energy to refrigerate and transport the beef, and then there are the paper supplies used. Clearly, the “price” of our fast food hamburgers doesn’t reflect their true cost to our environment.

*-Environmental Concerns Committee*

## WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE FORUM

Rev. Jennifer Gutierrez and Julia Garcia will be featured speakers on Wednesday, February 24 at 11:00 a.m., Decker Hall. Rev. Gutierrez is the Director of Urban Ministry for the California Pacific Conference of the United Methodist Church. In this role she has the privilege of supporting church leaders throughout Southern California and the Pacific Islands, helping them start and sustain a variety of neighborhood initiatives including community organizing projects, social justice activities and service programs. Prior to this role, Jennifer served as the pastor of Pico Union Shalom Ministry, in which the church began a community garden and partnered in the building of affordable housing on their property.

Julia Garcia is the director of Oportunidad, a United Methodist outreach ministry to Spanish-speaking, homeless immigrants in the MacArthur Park neighborhood of Los Angeles. As a transgender woman, Julia has experienced ridicule and rejection throughout her life. Because of this experience, she has a passion for serving the least of these in society and working to change social perceptions of those living on the margins. She founded Oportunidad in the late 90's after developing a connection with a homeless gay, lesbian and transgender community living under bridges in LA.

## RACEWALKING FOR FUN AND FITNESS

Racewalking is an Olympic sport that can also be enjoyed by people of all ages. It is a way of walking that is based on a natural gait, very fluid, utilizing the muscles in an efficient fashion. It burns more calories per hour than regular walking, and more calories than running at the same pace. While regular walking and running utilize roughly 70% of the body's muscles, racewalking uses 95% of the body's muscles providing a very thorough exercise.

A Pilgrim racewalking group (The Pilgrim Pacers) meets every Friday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. at the Pomona College track. This hour includes easy warm up walking, instruction in the racewalking form, flexibility exercises, and a short workout in which people can go at their own pace. Scheduled races are available but not mandatory. All are welcome. See Bill or Grace Moremen.

## PILGRIM TOURS ≠ STILL TIME

Join your neighbors for a day at The Huntington Library and Gardens on Thursday, February 4. Enjoy a special exhibit on the emergence of vivid lithographs in the 19th century—think crate labels and Audubon. Plus everything else there is to love about this San Marino jewel! Cost is \$20. Sign up TODAY in the Garden Lounge!



## Introducing Sue Gallagher

Sue's philosophy of life in four words is: "How can I help?" As you read through this wonderful biography you will see that she has implemented this philosophy many, many times, in many, many ways. Sue Gallagher comes to us most recently from New Mexico where she used her considerable talents and gifts. She grew up in West St. Paul, Minnesota and matriculated at Hamline University in St. Paul, and a Chicago Theological School with a DMin in personal and social transformation. She also graduated from Holy Names College in Oakland with an MA in spirituality and psychology. She has credentialing in spiritual direction and chaplaincy. She was ordained in the United Church of Christ in 1976. We are, indeed, very lucky to have had her decide to join us here, not only in the United Church of Christ, but also at Pilgrim Place.

Some of the gifts God has given her are: Spirituality – teaching, worship, conflict management, long range church planning, stewardship, fund raising, transition and interim training. Her professional work has included 35 years in parish ministry in Illinois, Florida, Northern CA, Iowa, and New Mexico. She has extensive experience in hospice and hospital chaplaincy including starting a hospice. She has done an amazing amount of teaching, ecumenical endeavors, one new church start, and more building projects than she claims she can count!

Conference work has included: several terms on committees on ministry, boards of directors, stewardship education and fundraising, consultant on legislative issues for the State of Florida.

Her Core values are: Enthusiasm, creativity, faith, justice, and good humor

And here are some of the surprising parts!

She ran her first marathon after turning 60. She counts as hobbies: quilting, skiing, hiking, travel, yoga, swimming and most anything active, walking (fast) She has enjoyed participating with our Race Walkers

Her current goal is: Learning to be retired. (*join the club, Sue*) She finds that, so far, it is approaching boredom She is looking for some things that she has never done before like woodworking or something else.

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## PILGRIM PLACE PRESENTS CONTINUES

“PILGRIM PLACE PRESENTS” was broadcast to three cities ~ Claremont, LaVerne, Pomona ~ 3 times/week from 1998 to 2008 until Time Warner Cable TV gave enough money to CA legislators to convince them that it was a good idea to eliminate PEG (Public, Educational, Government Access) mandated contracts with cities, counties, etc. The contract required a small percentage of their income to provide the community a studio with three cameras, sound board, etc. for our Public Access interviews, LA County Board meetings, Claremont High School sports events, Claremont Colleges & Seminary programs, etc. So our TV show took a “vacation” through 2009.

Sue Likens was the staff person for our TV Advisory Committee; Gene Boutilier our technical magician, and Stan R. Moore and many other volunteers served as crew (camera, sound board, tech director, etc.). Our campus Media Center was in Pendleton - now in the NW corner room in Decker. We are looking forward to new space in the Napier complex (now Administration building) in the future. Needed is locked space for original copies, work space for computers & supplies, & space available to all of you for borrowing copies of programs. To date, we have 204 PPP interviews & hundreds of memorial services, musicals, Festival Dramas, speakers, Scrooby Club events, et al. Lacking a studio we hope to use a multi-use room where we can record PPP interviews without noise & foot traffic, for brief periods of time.

All persons who want to participate in a 30-minute interview, especially new residents (so we can get to know you) along with any residents who were left out in the past are invited to contact me. I'll keep a list and notify you when we have the needed facilities. If you'd like to serve as a camera operator or help in the creation of copies & labels, let me know too.

Meanwhile, we'll begin showing some 30-minute PPP shows in Decker on Thursdays after our midday meal. Please plan to see some or all, when you can.

-Richard Harris

## GALLAGHER INTRODUCTION *(continued)*

Her favorite part of life at Pilgrim Place? She LOVED Festival. Her personal goal is to raise 5K next time around.

Announcements are her favorite part of community life. The noon announcements give such a wonderful flavor for life here. They show who is doing what, and allow for the multitude of personalities to shine. She would be very disappointed to limit those or edit them or censor them in any way. They are, to her, the heart of community creativity and great examples of active aging.

If she could change something it would be the pet policy. “If we limit the size of the pets, we should perhaps limit the size of the people.”

She is very interested in working with the Conference of the UCC and doing disaster relief work with the area Red Cross.

Sue, as you can see by her sensitivity and her experience, and her sense of humor is a wonderful addition to our community. Welcome her when you see her – it might be on a motorcycle!  
-Peg Wallace

## About Pilgrims

The Institute of Antiquity and Christianity, located in Claremont, has announced the installation of an annual lecture in honor of its founder and long-time director, **James Robinson**. Under Dr. Robinson's direction, IAC grew to international stature and became an extremely vibrant center of scholarly activity. The named lecture will be held every fall and will feature invited lecturers who share Robinson's intellectual rigor and curiosity for texts and people of the past.

The lectureship will be launched (and chaired by **Joe Hough**) on Tuesday, February 16, 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Albrecht Auditorium at the Claremont Graduate University with lectures by Marvin Meyer, Professor of Bible and Christian Studies at Chapman University, and Dennis MacDonald, Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins at CGU, on the topic, “A Critical Celebration of the Contributions to the Study of Early Christianity by James Robinson.” A panel discussion with above speakers and Jim Robinson will be held at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception.

## IN REMEMBRANCE

**Frances Smith**

December 30

Entered Pilgrim Place 1994

**Nancy Johnson**

January 7

Entered Pilgrim Place 1990

# Calendar

## Tuesday, February 2

6:00 p.m. Alternative Supper•

## Wednesday, February 3

11:00 a.m. Andiron Club •

## Thursday, February 4

9:30 a.m. Pilgrim Tours•

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leaders: Bear Ride and Susan Craig

## Saturday, February 6

9:30 a.m. Elder Workshop

## Sunday, February 7

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Peg Wallace

Musician: Yasuko Shorrock

Soloist: Ruth Brown

## Thursday, February 11

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Sue Gallagher

Musicians: Pilgrim Pickers

## Friday, February 12

3:30 p.m. Knitting Party•

## Saturday, February 13

7:00 p.m. "Love Letters"•

## Sunday, February 14

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Henry Hayden

Musician: Eloise Dale

Soloist: Hayden Adams

## Mondays, February 15 & 22

3:00 p.m. Patients Advocates Meeting•

## Tuesday, February 16

1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for the March NEWS

3:30 p.m. Museum Friends Annual Meeting•

## Wednesday, February 17

11:00 a.m. Health & Wellness Forum•

## Thursday, February 18

7:00 p.m. Vespers

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## Sunday, February 21

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Peg Wallace

Musician: Norma Puntney

Soloist: David Puntney

4:00 p.m. Pilgrim Trio•

## Wednesday, February 24

11:00 a.m. Women's Perspective•

## Thursday, February 24

7:00 p.m. Vespers

Leader: Judy Fiske

Musician: Ann Gray

## Sunday, February 28

10:15 a.m. HSC Worship

Leader: Peg Wallace

Musician: Eleanor Dornon

Soloist: Becky Dornon

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## HEALTH CENTER CHAPLAINS

Judith Favor & Pete Nelson

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