



March 2009

## WOMEN ON A MISSION

The theme for Women's History Month, Women on a Mission, describes several of the activities Woman's Perspective Steering Committee is sponsoring in March.

**Keynote Speech** - On Wednesday, March 25 at 11:00 a.m., Decker Hall, Carrie Marsh, Special Collections Librarian at Honnold/Mudd Library on the campus of the Claremont Colleges, will be our keynote speaker. She will highlight the life and work of several Pilgrim women who were in China the first part of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. After they retired at Pilgrim Place, they gave their papers to Honnold/Mudd Library—now part of one of the library's special collections. Dorothy Hartzler's parents gave some of their papers to this collection.

Besides telling us about some of the Pilgrim women represented in the collection, Ms Marsh will also talk about what documents and correspondence current Pilgrims should consider saving and to whom we might donate them.

**Honnold Library Tour** - In addition to her talk, Ms Marsh will lead a tour at Honnold/Mudd Library for Pilgrims to see and examine photos, correspondence and documents that compose the American Missionaries and Educators in China Collection. This tour will be on Thursday, April 2<sup>nd</sup> from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

**Petterson Museum Exhibit** - Carol Gil is organizing an exhibit entitled "Women on a Mission" at the Petterson Museum that will show artifacts from our collection which will expand our understanding of the diaries and photos in the Honnold/Mudd Special Collection. She will be available from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m on Mondays, March 16 and 23 to guide Pilgrims through this new exhibit.

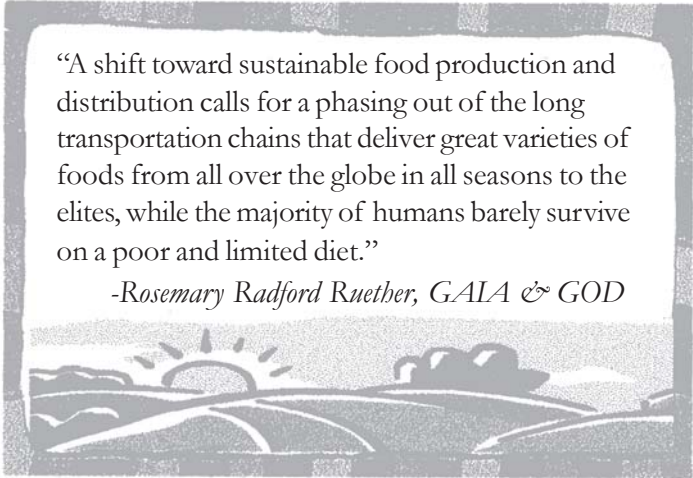
**Women's Breakfast** - The annual women's breakfast will open the month of activities on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 a.m. in Decker Hall. A Chinese theme will be carried out in the menu, decorations and program. Ms Shengwei Sun, a freshman at Scripps, will sing after the meal. In keeping with the theme, we are encouraged to bring a sack of rice for the Beta Center.

**Theater Rex** - Continuing the focus on China, two films will be shown at Theater Rex: "The Good Earth" on Saturday, March 7; the "Joy Luck Club" on Saturday, March 21.

**Vespers** - Thursday, March 12 Vespers is based on the 2009 World Day of Prayer material. The service this year was written by women in Papua, New Guinea.

Woman's Perspective Steering Committee hopes many Pilgrims will enjoy the various activities being offered during March. The breakfast is for women. All the other programs are open to both men and women. Come and learn about some of our predecessors, who were Women on a Mission.

-Gail Duggan



"A shift toward sustainable food production and distribution calls for a phasing out of the long transportation chains that deliver great varieties of foods from all over the globe in all seasons to the elites, while the majority of humans barely survive on a poor and limited diet."

-Rosemary Radford Ruether, *GALA & GOD*

## PRESIDENTS DAY ≠ COMMUNITY PRAYER

Presidents Day, February 16, was marked at Pilgrim Place by a day of community prayer. Focused in Decker Hall, the day was opened at ten o'clock by Moderator Dean Freudenberger who spoke of the Town Meeting backing and gave the opening prayer.

There followed a number of prayers for President Obama and his new administration in Washington. Also for recovery of the global economy. Audible prayers were separated by periods of silence and listening.

The leadership team for the day consisted of Willard Hunter, Barbara Troxell, and Ron Evans, who took turns in the chair. Notice of the event had appeared in the Claremont Courier the preceding Wednesday.

CEO Bill Cunitz in the morning helped the group pinpoint prayers for Pilgrim Place. He told how he and the staff were constantly listening for God's will in their planning. It was noted by another participant that in the vast affluence of Southern California, there must be adequate resources for Pilgrim Place out there. One resident repeated the opinion that \$50 million in endowment might be an appropriate objective. It was mentioned that when the new campus construction gets started, the project will mean jobs for a number of families and will in a small way assist in the area's economic recovery.

In the afternoon, petitions were asked for Pakistan and American policy in the Middle East. Audrey Sorrento prepared closing prayers that were said at 4:00 p.m.

Throughout the day the new Quiet Place in Brooks Court was available for prayers in a smaller setting.

The group asked Willard Hunter to present at the noon meal the speech on prayer which Benjamin Franklin delivered to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787.

## PRAYER BOOK

Health & Welfare Committee has moved the book for personal information and prayer requests from Abernethy to the Quiet Room. Residents are encouraged to use this book as a way of sharing with the Pilgrim Place community their prayer requests and, in turn, to check the book regularly as part of their intercessory prayer. Please note that this book is different from the one in Garden Lounge that lists those who are in the hospital or health center. *-Bob Wallace*

*You are loving ... when your own pain does not blind you to the pain of others.*

## MySpace.mod

A heartfelt, dare I say, an exuberant congratulation to Pilgrim Place. On Thursday, February 5 at 8:10 a.m., Bill Cunitz, our CEO, received a letter from The Department of Social Services of the State of California Health and Human Services Agency announcing the issuance of the provisional certificate of authority as a continuing care retirement community (CCRC) composed of 185 residential living units, 34 assisted living facilities and a 68 bed skilled nursing facility. After 12 months of successful operation in conformity with state codes, our provisional status will change to permanent status. **This is a milestone** in the historical evolution of Pilgrim Place. It took the courage of our Board of Directors, under the leadership of John Mills, and senior staff here at Pilgrim Place, under the direction of Bill Cunitz, to achieve this status with the State of California. This process took more than three years to complete and involved approximately a \$600,000 investment in one-hour fire wall protection for our multiple housing units, ramps, hard wired smoke detectors, wireless emergency alarms with pull cords plus personal response monitors, grip handles in bathrooms, and much more. With the newly issued Provisional Certificate of Authority, Pilgrim Place is now positioned significantly to move ahead toward meeting one of its institutional goals of financial sustainability over the long haul. This is essential for strategically addressing our vision of quality community life in environmentally responsible ways. We need to express a profound "thanks" to all who made this possible. Because of this accomplishment, we Pilgrims, Board members, and staff have contributed in one way or another to the welfare of those who will follow us in the years that lie ahead. Caring about and working for a future that we will never see is a marvelous way to express thanks for the present. Good work everyone!

*-C. Dean Freudenberger, Moderator*

## SO WHAT IS A GOLD SLIP?

We residents have several means of communication when we have a brilliant idea or when things are not going as we would like. Issues that are addressed by the advisory groups can be submitted to residents on those groups. Town Meeting committees and other organized groups address some of our ideas and concerns.

When all else fails, there are gold slips. On the Decker end of Abernethy is a box and a supply of gold half sheets of paper. If you have a question or suggestion, please fill out one of these, sign the form, and drop it in the box.

I pick them up from time to time and take them to monthly TMX meetings for consideration. Once we have an outcome, I will tell you what that is. *-Janet K. Vandevender*

## *Considerations from the CEO*

*The More Things Change, the More  
They Stay the Same...*

Pilgrim Place was granted a license to become a Continuing Care Retirement Community on February 5, 2009, capping years of study and work toward this historic milestone! We anticipate that we will officially start operating as a CCRC on April 15, once all our internal systems are in place and operational. As a result, some things will change, but many will not.

### **Here's what won't change:**

Pilgrim Place will continue to nurture its intentional community with a focus on environmental sustainability and justice issues, the Festival, special interest groups and committees, flagpole prayers for a peaceful world, Scooby Club, computerized seating at the Noon Meal, Town Meetings, outreach by residents and staff to the Beta Center, Community Senior Services, as school tutors and mentors, the prison library project, involvement with local congregations, extraordinary care at Pitzer Lodge and the Health Services Center, and so on.....

### **Some things will change, including:**

✓ **Emergency Call Systems** will alert staff to respond to residents in medical distress. The Wireless system will be activated following the training of newly hired nursing staff and the programming of the pendants/wrist monitors for all residents to compliment the units installed in each bathroom.

✓ **Entrance Fees** from new residents based on the square footage of their residential unit will provide a much more reliable and sound basis for budgeting campus improvements while providing current and future residents with the security that Pilgrim Place finances are being monitored to ensure the long-term viability of the community

✓ **Care and Residence Agreements** will be available for signature by every current resident at no additional cost and new residents upon entry into the community, providing legal safeguards for the covenantal relationship between Pilgrims and the Administration. In addition to certain housing upgrades, guarantees of rights of transition between levels of care, signed "contracts" will also provide preferred admission and discounts at the Health Services Center.

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All current residents will have an introduction to the Care and Residence Agreements during two Forums on Tuesday, March 17 at 11:00 am and 3:30 p.m. ... and a make-up session if needed on Friday, March 20 at 11:00 a.m. in Decker Hall. As a follow-up, small group meetings for questions and additional review of the Agreements will be held on Tuesday, March 24; Wednesday, March 25; Friday, March 27; Monday-Thursday, March 30-April 2. (Sign-up sheets for each session will be available at the Forums and subsequently in Garden Lounge and Pitzer.)

Join us as we continue our journey together as a CCRC, exploring the timelessness and creative change that have become hallmarks of our beloved community.

*-Bill Cunitz, President/CEO*

## **McCabe Foundation Awards Grant**

We are very grateful to the McCabe Foundation for the recent award of \$52,570 to assist with program development and facility improvement at the Health Services Center.

This generous grant will allow us to expand our Enrichment Center Adult Day Program—a partnership with Community Senior Services. This program is offered to those caring for a frail family member at home. Of primary concern is to support low income families; those who must work to make ends meet and who have little or no resources to ensure the well-being of their loved one while they work. The program is carefully designed to enhance the quality of life for seniors with cognitive and physical limitations; participants are engaged in meaningful social, recreational and restorative activities. Family members, serving as care givers, are given respite—essential for maintaining all the other responsibilities of caring for a family and household.

In addition the grant will fund the repair and rebuilding of a secure fence around the south west patio of HSC, also used by the Enrichment Program and the purchase of a 4-passenger electric cart.

*-Joyce Yarborough*

### **RESIDENTS' ANNUAL GIVING**

Cash received:	\$38,513.54
Pledges outstanding:	\$76,471.36
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$114,985</b>

Units participating: 72 plus 18 who have made pledges but not yet paid for a total of 90

## ANNOUNCING

### SCROOBY CLUB PRESENTS A TRIO OF DELIGHTS IN DECKER

**Sunday March 1, 7:00 p.m.** Mission Jazz, with Jan Aerie & the Oikos Ensemble will present music & stories celebrating the hopes and dreams of our global village, featuring awesome jazz & news from the Mission Education team and the Ministry of Imagination, Creativity & the Arts team of the national setting of the United Church of Christ. Introduced to us by Barbara Mensendiek, this team wowed the crowds at General Synod and prompts God's work around the nation.

**Saturday March 14, 7:00 p.m.** Pilgrim Pickers Present Paul Svenson: Jim Manley's folk music mentor and collaborator in concert with Jim and the Pilgrim Pickers. Paul directs the New Traditions Band at University Christian Church San Diego, plays concerts and leads regional and national conferences and camps. At 17 he played lead guitar on Jim's first album, "Raggedy Band" and since then has engineered many of Jim's projects. Paul is a master of songwriting, piano, guitar, banjo and more. Jim says, "I can't wait to share Paul with you. Many of us at Pilgrim Place are already friends and fans, and I trust that soon more will be."

**Saturday March 28th, 7:00 p.m.** Annual Comedy Night to be held on the Saturday closest to April Fool's Day. (Hilarious) Master of Ceremonies Don Chatfield will present a procession of Pilgrim Stand-up Comics, musical takeoffs and skits, anchored by Pilgrim Pickers. Contact Don with your funny "routine." *-Anne Stokes & Gene Boutillier*

### RESIDENT SECURITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

A meeting will be held for Captains, Lieutenants and Cluster Leaders for Areas 1, 2, 4 and 6 on March 5, at 3:00 p.m. in Porter. These four areas share two assembly points (the front yard of Hadley House and Marie Losh's Driveway). The primary purpose of this meeting will be to prepare the RSC volunteers from these four areas for a campus-wide Disaster Drill that is scheduled for the morning of Monday, April 20.

On April 2, at 3:00 p.m. in Porter, a similar meeting will be held for the RSC volunteers from the remaining four areas that share two assembly points (the front yard of David and Eleanor Loeliger and the driveway of Wes and Cheryl Brown). If an RSC volunteer is designated to attend the second meeting but cannot due to a schedule conflict, it is acceptable to attend the first meeting. If the reverse is true, it is acceptable to attend the second meeting. Ideally, RSC volunteers should attend the appropriate meeting for their particular area and assembly point. Volunteer nurses and cart drivers are welcome but need not attend either meeting.

*-Ward McAfee*

### UCC AND FRIENDS DINNER

Tuesday, March 10 at 6:00 p.m. in Scrooby Lounge will be an opportunity to learn about the current state of the Southern California Nevada Conference of the United Church of Christ, to hear the results of the recent conference-wide survey, and to participate in the next step of the self study being conducted by the conference in preparation for the call of a new conference minister. The Rev. Dr. Jane Fisler Hoffman, interim conference minister, and Janet Vandevender, chair of the conference minister search committee, will lead the program. A sandwich supper costing \$5.00 will be served. An announcement from the microphone and Wednesday announcements will let you know when to sign up for this program. *-Janet Vandevender*

### TOWN MEETING COUNCIL ALERT

In accordance with our Pilgrim Place Constitution, the first of three yearly meetings will be held Thursday, March 19, 3:00 p.m. in Porter. All chairs of Town Meeting Committees are invited to meet with TMX at its monthly meeting. See Constitution Article 8, Sections. 1, 2 & 3. *-Dean Freudenberger*

### PILGRIM TOURS

**Romero Center, Wednesday, March 18**  
**Departs 9:00 a.m.—Returns 7:00 p.m.**  
**\$40 includes Lunch & Ferry**

Travel with your neighbors to **Centro Romero in San Ysidro** on the boarder between San Diego and Tijuana. The Romero Center was established by the United Church of Christ to further understanding of the migratory realities between Latin America and the United States.

Following a brief visit to the Romero Center Headquarters, our guide will board our bus and show us the actual locations that mark the border experience—the fence, housing, work places, social service centers, & Friendship Park where, hopefully, we will enjoy our box lunches.

On the lighter side, our visit to San Diego will include a ferry ride across the bay from Coronado Island to the Embarcadero where we will enjoy seaside snack.

In order to make this trip even more meaningful, Dan Romero and Center Director, Carlos Correa, will be here on **Tuesday, March 3**, as program for the **Alternative Supper**. They will talk about their Center and about the direct effect border concerns have on the food we place on our tables. Potluck supper will begin at 6:00 p.m. The program will begin at 7:00 pm. Please sign up separately for this event.

*-Jeanne Halverson*

**Mark Your Calendar:** Pilgrim Place Tours \$57 day trip to Santa Barbara (planned by Dale Morgan) Monday, April 27. Details in April NEWS.

# As We See It

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

Ash Wednesday, 2009, was the fifth anniversary of the Eucharistic Circle at Pilgrim Place. For many Pilgrims, this now weekly ecumenical Eucharist service held each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to Noon in Scrooby Lounge provides a meaningful way of praying together and being nourished by receiving the bread and wine made holy.

Our worship has evolved as small task forces have refined the liturgy, following the practice of the early church. We listen to God's Word, pray, sing, and share bread and wine together. Leadership is shared and each service is led by a celebrant, a liturgist and a cantor.

We asked several persons who attend regularly to reflect on what this experience means to them.

Henry Hayden expressed it like this:

*How bleak and barren my week would be without the island of serenity and peace afforded by the Eucharistic Circle. I engage in the traditional liturgy, sing the brief but poignant hymns, take the bread and wine which makes Christ alive in my heart, and close with the passing of the peace which confirms our mutual love for one another as Pilgrims. How blessed I am to be part of the Eucharistic circle!*

Doris Rhoades reflected on what Eucharistic Circle means to her:

*Since I can no longer read, the gathering of the Eucharistic Circle has become more meaningful and rewarding to me. I especially appreciate the reading of the scripture and the brief reflection for the day. The time of prayer—both silent and spoken—when we remember Pilgrims facing special difficulty and those who are living in the Health Center are important. I especially appreciate the way our prayers stretch our thoughts to include the nation and the world—especially points of severe crisis. The prayer time unites us with our world family. We become a true community of loving care and our group bonds grow stronger and stronger.*

Seeking to draw on tradition and to reflect the theological diversity of Pilgrim Place is never an easy task. We know that we will never be able to find a liturgy that makes everyone from our diverse traditions feel welcome. Our celebration is grounded in this invitation: "Whoever you are and wherever you are on your faith journey, know that you are welcome at this table to receive the bread and wine made holy."

Dean Gilliland describes what this means to him:

*To be in a Christian community like Pilgrim Place requires two things:*

- *Reaching up, in remembrance of Jesus' sacrifice . . .*
- *Reaching out, in embrace of brothers and sisters which intensifies our special relationship as Christ's Body.*

*Nothing in the weekly schedule does this for me like the Eucharistic Circle.*

Eva Fleischner said:

*Our weekly Eucharistic Circle has become a high point of my life at Pilgrim Place. It is a joy for me, a Catholic, to be able to celebrate the Eucharist with other residents in this ecumenical community. I believe that for many of us, the half hour Tuesday mornings at 11:30 has become sacred ground.*

The current group that coordinates Eucharistic Circle invites all Pilgrims to rejoice with us on this Lenten anniversary and to know that everyone who chooses to come will be warmly welcomed in the name of Jesus Christ.

*-David Jamieson, John Keester, Joann Lamb, Lowell Larson,  
Audrey Sorrento, & Linda Vogel*

## UPDATE ON THE NAPIER INITIATIVE

The Napier Initiative, Pilgrim Place's program to honor the memory and continue the legacy of Joy and Davie Napier, has made significant progress in recent months.

We are seeking \$700,000 to transform the Administration building into the Napier Center for Creative Change and \$500,000 for the Napier Awards for Creative Leadership, a total of \$1.2 million. After an initial anonymous challenge gift of \$250,000, our fund-raising effort—still in its “quiet phase”—has secured a total of \$480,115. We have \$85,000 in pledges from the Prospect Hill and Flora Family Foundations, and these will raise our total to over \$550,000 when we succeed in securing the matches.

Our National Advisory Board has continued to expand, and now includes twenty-one leaders from different sectors of American life who were friends of the Napiers.

A handsome brochure, designed by the husband of the Napiers' granddaughter, tells the story of the Initiative and has been warmly received in helping to gather potential donors at Yale, Stanford and Pacific School of Religion, plus the Claremont Colleges and School of Theology. More information is available at [www.NapierInitiative.org](http://www.NapierInitiative.org).

In view of the economic distress being experienced so widely, we have decided for now to limit our requests for financial support to a small number of foundations and individuals, waiting until a later time, when the economic climate has improved, to undertake a more widespread appeal. But the economic crisis gives us special time for exciting discussion to take place on developing the possibilities of our annual “Napier Awards for Creative Leadership.” We are planning two \$10,000 Napier Awards to be presented annually to encourage and support graduating college and seminary students who have demonstrated exceptional promise in addressing three sets of issues that were central in the lives of the Napiers—global peace, racial justice and care of the Earth. We want to identify men and women in the early part of their student path to give them support and mentoring, using the Awards to facilitate their next steps in personal and professional development as leaders.

The Awards Program will offer wonderful new opportunities for Pilgrim Place residents to enter into inter-generational relationships with students, in which they might bring their wisdom and experience into a very personal mentoring process. This possibility has sparked lively interest in potential donors, that we hope might also be of interest to Pilgrim Place residents as they consider being part of the Napier Initiative.

The group planning this project consists of Tom Ambrogio, Ann Napier Caffrey, Bill Cunitz, Tom Duggan, Ron Evans, Joan Forsberg, Joe Hough, Jerry Irish, Paul Minus, Hal Shorrock, Barbara Troxell, and Joyce Yarborough.

## Thanks

**Sadaichi & Marian Asai, Ken & Barbara Coates** and **John & Ruth Phillips** celebrated their 65th wedding anniversaries on Valentine's Day. We six are so grateful for all who made it so. Special thanks to:

**Judy Garcia** and her staff for set-up, refreshments, decorations and encouragement.

**Pilgrim Pickers** for wonderful music, largely love songs of the 1940s.

**Ruth Brown** for beautiful corsages & boutonnieres.

**All Pilgrims** who came to celebrate with us.

**We love our spouses...and we love all of you!**

### An addendum from John Phillips:

The Asais and Phillips want to say a “thank you” to Ken & Barbara for imagining the special 65th wedding anniversary celebration and making all the arrangements. It was a gift of love, a treasure to the soul.

## BOOK THAT CAUGHT MY EYE (AND SPIRIT)

The Woman's Perspective Collection in the Library has many interesting books, some classic, some new.

A new addition caught my eye: *THE DANCE OF THE DISSIDENT DAUGHTER: (love the title!) A Woman's Journey from Christian Tradition to the Sacred Feminine* by Sue Monk Kidd (author of *THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES*).

From an “inspirational speaker” and religiously conservative beginning, Ms. Kidd moves through a theological-spiritual adventure of self-discovery (along the way with other women) into a transformative new relationship with what is real and vital in life. I copied great portions of her reinterpretation of the Ariadne myth and the ways she experienced its elements in her spiritual journey, her discovery of the “sacred feminine.”

Many of us have gone through the development of a “Feminine Spiritual Consciousness” after “Forming a Feminist Critique,” and can recognize her concerns and discoveries, but she has her own way of expressing them, her own metaphors and insights which I found quite refreshing, though I would not adopt all her new ways (the Dance is there and appealing). Feminine insights can and do deepen our spirituality, and sharing in another's life-changing experience is also enriching, don't you think?

There are other NEW BOOKS, a lovely one on Sojourner Truth, a small one on Hildegard of Bingen and Her Vision of the Feminine, and a big history of Women and Music. All in all, there are eight shelves of books: a collection of audio tapes of past Forum programs and such lectures as those from the Re-imagining conference several of us attended that are still valuable.

We would appreciate your comments and suggestions.  
Good reading!

*-Liz Moore*

## WELCOME

### Introducing June Totten

June grew up in Los Angeles in a committed American Baptist family. She was active in her church, in the state Fellowship Guild, and in Baptist Youth Fellowship work. As an officer, she travelled to all the convention churches. This adventurous outreach seemed to set the tone for her life.

She received her BA from the University of Redlands, with a year at UCLA where she sang with the Roger Williams Chorale. Now, in Claremont, she is mid-point between her California abodes.

Heading East, June did her MA in Religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School during the racially charged and war protesting 1960s. It was a time of learning and commitment focusing. She saw friends die or run out of town because of their social justice stands. Siding with the black community organized as FIGHT (Freedom, Integrity, God, Honor, Today), she got involved in community issues, including work with the YWCA, the Urban Ministry Board, and the Rochester Council of Churches.

Moving to Washington DC in 1971, she took her political skills to Capitol Hill where she served as a Legislative Assistant to two California congressmen, George Danielson and the Don Edwards. The American Baptist Washington Office recruited her to be their first full-time Director of Governmental Relations. It was exciting working in the Washington Interreligious Staff Council where Protestants, Catholics, and Jews formed a "truth and justice" lobby on a variety of domestic and international issues, did the research, and worked to involve their congregations.

A different work beckoned when she became the first full time Executive Director of the Womens's Department of the Baptist World Alliance. The office worked with Baptist women in 144 countries on six continents. Millions of dollars were managed to facilitate scholarships for women's attendance at continental and world meetings. Her first day on the job was outside Nairobi, Kenya, and her travels took her to more than 50 countries on every continent except Antarctica. In the third world she experienced the cultural silencing of lively, intelligent, articulate women when in the presence of men, and advocated for their inclusion and involvement in all of the world Baptist work. She established an International Prayer Partner program to match women's groups in one part of the world with groups in other countries to enable them to get acquainted with each other's cultures and needs, and to pray and correspond together.

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Turning increasingly toward pastoral pursuits, June served her home church in DC, Calvary Baptist, as Minister of Visitation, and then headed to Vermont (where Baptist women were allowed to pastor churches) to serve as pastor of the United Church of Hardwick (ABC,UCC,UMC) for 14 challenging years. This rural town of 2,500 in the "North East Kingdom" was a contrast to her beginnings in sunny, warm, Los Angeles of a population of 8 million! As a defense in winter, she started skiing; to enjoy summer, she boated and jet skied; to keep her mind and skills sharp, she earned a D. Min at the Dartmouth campus of Bangor Theological Seminary. And as a new boater, she and a friend took an 800 mile boat trip through 57 locks in Vermont, New York state, Ontario, Quebec, and on to the St.Lawrence Seaway.

June left Vermont to return to Washington DC before moving to Pilgrim Place. She looks forward to living here among old and new friends who have lived around the world, as well as joining her cousin Mary Hill in this "blessed state of retirement."

Junes interests and enthusiasms seem to be endless: traveling, photography, puzzling, walking, biking, boating, golfing, swimming, painting, hooking rugs, making candles, playing games, gardening, cooking, entertaining, meditation, Habitat projects, disaster relief etc.

Residence: 781 Plymouth Rd. Tel. 703-887-5052

*-Polly Gates*

### HARVESTING FRUIT

Orange season has started and aren't we glad! It will last for quite some time as, unlike many other fruits, citrus fruits can stay on the tree and will continue to grow sweeter, so don't worry if they are not picked right away. If you have any fruit trees in your yard, you may pick what you will use, but please don't pick to give to others. The Plant and Produce Committee pickers will harvest them and they will be sold at the weekly mini-sale so that all can enjoy them, or they will be used by the Bakes and Sweets Committee for their preserves.

When the weather gets dry, please do deep water fruit trees in your yard every ten days or so and we will all enjoy the fruits of your labor *-Judy Wallace Plants & Produce*

#### NEED AT PATIENT ADVOCATE?

Contact Donna Ambrogi, Wally Brownlee  
or Dick Moore.

# Calendar

## Sunday, March 1

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Glenn Trost  
7:00 p.m. Mission Jazz •

## Tuesday, March 3, 10, 17, 24

- 11:30 a.m. Eucharistic Circle Forms

## Tuesday, March 3

- 6:00 a.m. Alternative Supper •

## Wednesday, March 4

- 7:30 a.m. Woman's Perspective Breakfast •

## Thursday, March 5

- 3:00 p.m. Resident Security Council •  
7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Woman's Perspective

## Friday, March 6, 13, 20, 27

- 7:30 am. Lenten Morning Prayer/Pitzer No. Lounge

## Sunday, March 8

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Henry Hayden

## Tuesday, March 10

- 6:00 p.m. UCC & Friends Dinner •

## Thursday, March 12

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Mary Atwood  
Topic: "Confession Is Good for the Soul"

## Saturday, March 14

- 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim Pickers & Guest Musician •

## Sunday, March 15

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Audrey Sorrento

## Monday, March 16

- 3:30 p.m. Petterson Museum Exhibit •

## Tuesday, March 17

- 11:00 a.m. Forum: Care & Residence Agreements •  
1:30 p.m. Copy Deadline for April NEWS  
3:00 p.m. Forum: Care & Residence Agreements •

## Wednesday, March 18

- 9:00 a.m. Pilgrim Tour •  
7:00 p.m. Dickinson Conversation  
Scrooby Lounge

## Thursday, March 19

- 3:00 p.m. Town Meeting Council •  
7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Leader: Jim Lamb  
Topic: "The Holy Ground"

## Friday, March 20

- 11:00 a.m. Forum: Care & Residence Agreement •

## Sunday, March 22

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Liz Moore

## Monday, March 23

- 3:30 p.m. Petterson Museum Exhibit •

## Wednesday, March 25

- 11:00 a.m. Woman's Perspective – Keynote Speaker •

## Thursday, March 26

- 7:00 p.m. Vespers  
Holden Evening Prayer

## Saturday, March 28

- 7:00 p.m. Comedy Night •

## Sunday, March 29

- 10:15 a.m. HSC Worship  
Leader: Judy Chatfield

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### HSC Chaplains

Ruth Auld & Judy Chatfield

### March Guest Rooms

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Back-up / Nancy Rice / 626-2707

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