Our Ministry for Young People is active!

February Camp: Our Senior High kids went to Pilgrim Pines with youth from other UCC and DOC churches in Southern California.

Confirmation Class: The Confirmation class went to the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles and will be visiting the Hsi Lai Buddhist Temple and University Synagogue later this month.

Volunteering with Crossroads: The BFJ Young Adult Group volunteered for an organization called Crossroads, which helps formerly incarcerated women in Claremont, California.

Our All-Church Game Night was a huge hit this month! We even had Wii dancing!
A focus of our Adult Education during Lent has been on a study of the order of the canon—what books of the New Testament were written in which order, and how can we know that? Our resident Bible scholar, the Rev. Ken Wyant, has been leading a larger and more rambunctious than usual Bible study on Tuesdays at 4:00, where the class is using the late Marcus Borg’s *Evolution of the Word: The New Testament in the Order the Books Were Written.*

Perhaps you are new to the church, or just curious about where our educational theme is directed during this season. I encourage you to download the Kindle edition of the book here: [http://www.amazon.com/Evolution-Word-New-Testament-Order-Written-ebook/dp/B0070XFBI6/ref=sr_1_10?ie=UTF8&qid=1425343887&sr=1-10&keywords=marcus+borg](http://www.amazon.com/Evolution-Word-New-Testament-Order-Written-ebook/dp/B0070XFBI6/ref=sr_1_10?ie=UTF8&qid=1425343887&sr=1-10&keywords=marcus+borg) or quick-order a book for yourself and join us. Ken is both interesting and entertaining, and often members of the group go out after class to continue the discussion at a local establishment.

This is all tying in with our big Spring Adult Education event, the Jesus Seminar on the Road. This year, the theme of the canon continues with: *The Other Bible: Early Christianity beyond the Canon.* Having studied what books got into the Bible in which order, now it might be interesting to see what Christian documents didn’t quite make the cut. Join me in welcoming two Jesus Seminar New Testament scholars, Dr. Rubén René Dupertuis and Dr. Milton Moreland, on Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, here at IUCC.

Hosting the Jesus Seminar on the Road, a part of the Westar Institute, has been a long and enjoyable tradition at our church. There is learning, food and fellowship—and always interesting and challenging scholars. You may read more further on in this issue.

While we have been offering learning opportunities for adults, the same is true for our young people. Our Confirmation class met on March 1st at the Museum of Tolerance at the Simon Wiesenthal Center in West Los Angeles. While the focus is on the Holocaust, there are interactive displays, films and even a “café” where the visitor is confronted with prejudice, hate crimes, and the ease with which people, or even a civilization, can learn to marginalize a subset of people as being “other” and learn to bully or discriminate.

There were fifteen of us there on Sunday, and as always, it was a very thought-provoking and sobering experience. All of our Confirmation classes take this field trip, just as we also visit our “sister” congregation, University Synagogue, which we will do for dinner and shabbat services this Friday evening. Rabbi Rachlis will sit at our table and speak with our youth about Judaism before services.

Another upcoming field trip will be to the Hsi Lai Temple, where we will see a Buddhist temple and learn a little about a non-Abrahamic faith. All of these trips come after class time spent learning about our Bible, with an emphasis on Jesus—who he was and what he means for us today.

Our year of learning together will come to a close on Pentecost Sunday, with Confirmation being the key part of our service.

For now, I look forward to seeing you as we walk together on the Lenten path towards Easter—see you at IUCC!

Yours,

Pastor Paul
If you were to ask most 11-17 year olds what they did this weekend, you'd probably get some answers about texting friends on their smartphones, playing the latest video game on the XBOX 360 or Sony Playstation 4, or watching their favorite show or movie on their smartphone.

When it comes to Boy Scout Troop 602 (sponsored by Irvine UCC), they might give you a different answer if you ask them what they did on the weekend of January 30 – February 1st. On that weekend, the Scouts and adult leaders of Troop 602 embarked on a weekend at Firestone Scout Reservation in Brea.

The Scouts were treated to a wide array of fun and exciting outdoor activities at Firestone Scout Reservation. After the morning flag ceremony and a rousing healthy breakfast cooked by the Scouts of Troop 602, the troop ventured to the rifle range where they shot .22 caliber bolt action rifles at various targets. Prior to the beginning of the shooting festivities, the entire troop (including the adult leaders) sat through a firearms safety lecture by a certified firearms instructor. No Scout or adult leader was allowed to enter the rifle range without asking the permission of the range master. Once permission was granted by the range master to enter the range, the Scouts put on their safety gear and began to shoot at the targets.

In addition to the rifle range, the Scouts also participated in archery, sling shots, and tomahawk throwing. After spending half a day at the various field sport ranges, they returned to camp and embarked on a short hike led by Mr. Steinhart. The Scouts learned the basics of safe hiking and how to use a map and compass.

In the evening, the Scouts retired the colors and learned how to build and start a campfire from flint and steel from Mr. Matt. Once the Scouts got the fire started, they cooked a dinner of hamburgers and baked beans over the coals of the campfire ring. After dinner and clean up, the Scouts and their leaders kept the campfire going and enjoyed a traditional campfire dessert of s'mores. As a result of the weekend campout, the Scouts were able to fulfill a number of the requirements.
I’ve been thinking about this question a lot recently. It’s hard not to see a lot of ways in which we moderns aren’t very Christ-like in our behavior. We value our possessions too much. . .we pass judgment too quickly on others. . .we tend to forget that being Christian isn’t just a “one-hour-on-Sunday-mornings” commitment. As Joni Eareckson Tada reminds us, “The Christian faith is meant to be lived moment by moment. It isn’t some broad, general outline – it’s a long walk with a real person. Details count: passing thoughts, small sacrifices, a few encouraging words, little acts of kindness, brief victories over nagging sins.”

At the new year, I set only one 2015 resolution – to follow Jesus. And, now, I’m trying to use Lent to be even more intentional in my commitment to that resolution. I am finding that I fail far, far more than I succeed – but I am valuing the journey. Every year, I purposefully give up swearing because it is such a challenge for me – a constant reminder of my intentions for this period. Every time I have to pause to come up with “cheese and crackers,” it is a fresh reminder of Lent.

As part of this Lenten journey, I just finished reading Tim Challies’ “The Next Story: Life and Faith After the Digital Explosion.” He writes:

“By giving us control, our new technologies tend to enhance existing idols in our lives. Instead of becoming more like Christ through the forming and shaping influence of the church community, we form, and shape, and personalize our community to make it more like us. We take control of things that are not ours to control. Could it be that our desire for control is short-circuiting the process of change and transformation God wants us to experience through the mess of real world, flesh and blood, face-to-face relationships?”

As a recovering “digisexual” – someone who is more attracted to technology than people (according to Scott Adam’s fabulous “Dilbert” comic strip) – this message from Challies struck a nerve. I feel safest when interactions are mediated through a keyboard – because life and relationships are messy. But, my teacher, Jesus Christ, did not hide from the messy – he sought it out, the unclean, the marginalized, the oppressed. He washed their feet and physically embraced them. Have I allowed myself to get so caught up with the day-to-day business of life and have I been so busy trying to maintain control that I am not making room to live out my resolution to follow Jesus? To do more than merely believe but actually willingly follow him – and open myself up to all that means? I fear the answer is yes.

An email hit my inbox recently from Rev. J. Bennett Guess, Executive Minister of UCC’s Local Church Ministries. In his essay, “Give It Up, Church,” he talks about how churches, along with individuals, should use Lent to stop and clarify what we’re doing. He states, “We can become so busy and preoccupied with saving the institution of the church that what it’s supposed to be about becomes almost impossible for us, much less outsiders, to distinguish. It’s why the prayer of the church has always been, ‘Give us ears to hear, and eyes to see,’ because without that clarity in mission – why, and for what purpose we exist – sure enough, we will find ourselves listening for and looking after the wrong things.” Rev. Guess reminds us that the purpose of church is to grow in our love of God and for our neighbor. He concludes by reminding us that Lent is a season for setting priorities, where we seek clarity and perspective again on what really matters.

What really matters. . . That’s the heart of what I want this year’s Lenten journey to be about. Opening myself up, letting go of idols and a false sense of control, while growing in my love of God and neighbor. My prayer is that I can embrace the messy while seeing distracting static for what it really is, dagnabit!

I’d like to close by remembering the original digisexual, Leonard Nimoy, a man I admire greatly. From being the topic of an early academic paper (“Freud’s Ego/Superego/Id at Work in Star Trek: a Analysis of Bones, Spock and Kirk”) to showing us that being different is both ok and cool. . .to his wit and wisdom in my Tweeter feed. In one tweet, he reminded us that “love isn’t love til you give it away.” Amen, sir, amen.
NEW MEMBERS

Here are some of our most recent new members who joined on February 8, 2015:

L to R: Renae Boyum welcomes new members Anita Schwab, Lauren Fleming, & Sarah Bogen

Russell Acosta

Dara & Dave Hodges

Greg & Ellen Woolfson

IN THE LIFE OF IUCC

Much is happening in the life of IUCC! Here are just a few of the get-togethers caught on camera.

Knitting group on February 14, 2015
We create beautiful things and chat about life's ups and downs - a fun and easy way to get acquainted and bond. Come join us!

Our Comma Groups are thriving! Here is Jim Aynes' group. We hope to have more Comma Group photos in our April issue!
On February 8, 2015, there was a celebration of the collaborative effort between Tapestry Unitarian Universalist, Irvine United Congregational Church, and Orange County Congregational Community Organization – collectively known as TIO. The group provided lunch for 40 participants who gathered at Irvine United Congregational Church (IUCC) to learn about ways in which they could get involved in immigrant reform issues.

Pastor Paul Tellström of IUCC led participants through the shared history of the two denominations all the way back to Pilgrim times when they were once the same church. Between 1805 and 1815, theological controversy led the two denominations to go their separate ways. Pastor Kent Doss of Tapestry Unitarian Universalist Congregation (TUU) followed up by sharing that we have a lot in common today, including a progressive interpretation of the Bible, activism in LGBT causes, and immigration reform.

Bev Huff of TUU and Tricia Aynes of IUCC talked about Friends of Orange County Detainees (FOCD), a program of Tapestry that has welcomed IUCC as an affiliate. Both congregations are active in FOCD’s visitation program, which works to end isolation and bring light into the lives of detainees. They invited those present to attend an upcoming volunteer orientation at Tapestry.

Minerva Gomez of OCCCO provided an overview of President Obama’s Executive Action on November 20, 2014. “It didn’t happen by accident,” she said. “It took a lot of work to build enough pressure for change.” She cited research meetings, phone banks, organizational forums, prayer vigils, town halls, and fasts as activities that made a difference.

OCCCO has now turned its attention toward helping immigrants apply for the opportunities presented by the Executive Action. Specifically, the organization will recruit volunteers to pre-screen immigrants who may qualify and help them filter through the application process so they can inform themselves. Immigrants will learn what types of documents will be needed to prove their identity and length of residency. Ms. Gomez estimates that 109,000 people in Orange County could be affected by the new rules, and OCCCO will try to reach as many of them as possible. The organization will also work to raise funds to help immigrants pay for the application fee (estimated to be at least $500).

~ Tricia Aynes

Participants were asked to chat one-on-one with someone they didn’t already know. It was a fun mixer that led to some interesting discussions.
Building Plan Update
by Anne Rosse

IUCC’s Master Plan continues to make slow but steady progress through its review process. The plan was submitted in late June to the City of Irvine for approval of a Modified Conditional Use Permit (CUP), the next step in planning for IUCC’s future and legacy.

We’ve been hoping for CUP approval in March but ran into two delays in February that will likely extend our timeframe a bit. In response to the City of Irvine’s requirement for a traffic study, our traffic engineers submitted a proposed scope of work in mid-January. In February, the City asked for some modifications to it. A revised scope of work has now been submitted. Once it is approved, KOA Corporation will undertake the study and prepare a report, a process that is expected to take approximately three weeks.

The City also indicated that the parking spaces in our back lot are not in compliance with current size requirements. We had hoped that they would simply allow us to mark these too-small spaces with “compact” since our parking lot is often a Prius/hybrid farm on Sunday mornings! But, there are too many non-compliant spaces for this approach so our architects, Domusstudios, are working on a creative solution to this issue.

We will continue to work with the City to resolve their remaining questions and issues toward the goal of obtaining CUP approval – and look forward to being able to share positive progress soon!

Save the Date!
Women’s Retreat
May 1-3

Mark your calendars now, because you won’t want to miss the annual IUCC Women’s Retreat set for May 1-3 at Pilgrim Pines camp, led this year by the Rev. Karen “Bear” Ride. A Presbyterian minister, “Bear” said, “I recently discovered that I match the UCC ‘profile’ better than the Presbyterian one.” Now residing at Pilgrim Place in Claremont, her last pulpit gig was filling in at the First Congregational Church of Long Beach while their minister was on maternity leave. “Bear” has been described as “fun, deep, and really interesting,” and we are confident her program will be very memorable. (And, yes, her sister was Sally Ride, the astronaut.)

Plans are underway to include thought-provoking activities, time to strengthen friendships, and a choice of Saturday afternoon leisure activities—including massages! Watch for more program information and registration materials soon!

~ Laura Long

Retreat planning team: Barb Carse, Janet Emery, Lorraine Fox, Laura Long, JoAnne Mansell, and Pat Sauter (all except Pat are pictured below at the 2014 Retreat).
March Birthdays

3/20  Anne Aulenbach
3/11  Daniel Blackburn
3/29  Steve Bullington
3/27  David Carruthers
3/07  Rachel Dill
3/10  Dylan Dobbert
3/16  Anders Evensen
3/11  Suzie Feick
3/08  Lindy Garber
3/11  Panee Hsiang
3/13  Cindy Katz
3/28  Phyllis Larkin
3/24  Xin Li

Mark Your Calendar

WOMEN’S FELLOWSHIP
*WEDNESDAY * MAR. 4 * 6:30 p.m.
New discussion series, “Ages & Stages,” begins this month with light supper and fellowship. Sign up on the patio with contributions of an item for the salad bar and $2 to cover our costs. See Pat Sauter with any questions.

ISAIAH HOUSE SHELTER
WEDNESDAY * MAR. 11 * 3:30 p.m.
Meet and carpool from Steve Goetz’s house (4112 Belvedere Street, Irvine CA 92604) at 3:30 p.m. If you have questions, please feel free to call Steve Goetz at 949-436-1946 or write to sgoetz53@gmail.com.

SEEKERS FOR WOMEN
TUESDAY * MAR. 17 * 9:30 a.m.
We meet on the 3rd Tuesday for friendship and spiritual growth and to share our experiences. Discussion is sparked by a video. Meetings start with refreshments.

MISSION OPPORTUNITY
SATURDAY * MARCH 21
The Corazon de Vida Foundation has brought groups to Tijuana orphanages for over fifteen years! Join us on Saturday, March 21st to serve the children of the Hacienda Orphanage. The $51 fee covers transportation across the border, lunch, and supplies for craft projects with the kids. We have 7 spots open to both senior high and adults who have passports. Please contact Alaina Haynes or Annie Mellot with questions.

MISSION OPPORTUNITY
MARCH 27 & 28
JESUS SEMINAR ON THE ROAD
Join us to learn more about early Christianity beyond the New Testament.
Details on Page 9 of this issue!
Jesus Seminar on the Road is Headed to IUCC!

Have you ever wondered why of the hundreds of texts produced by early Christians, few made it into the New Testament? What happened to texts that were left out?

**Join Ruben Dupertuis & Milton Moreland at Irvine United Congregational Church on March 27 & 28**

to learn about Jesus beyond the New Testament and early Christianity’s non-canonical sacred texts.

Early registration ends soon! Register online at [http://iucc.org/jsor](http://iucc.org/jsor)

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**Boy Scouts article, continued from Page 3**

requirements necessary for rank advancement for 2nd Class and Tenderfoot.

If you have a son between the ages of 11-17 years old and you want him to be a part of a social network that emphasizes outdoor self sufficiency, leadership, civic responsibility, and responsible environmental stewardship, have him join Troop 602.

Troop 602 meets every Thursday night in Plumer Hall at 7:00pm during the school year. You do not have to be a member of Irvine UCC to join our troop. Troop 602 represents the values of their sponsoring organization, Irvine UCC. Just like Irvine UCC, their membership policy is also open and affirming.

We welcome all youth and their families who wish to join our troop and encourage equal participation in all of our meetings and activities.

~ Matt Mirmak

Matt Mirmak and Boy Scout Troop 602 make their presentation to the IUCC congregation on February 15, 2015

*(photo courtesy of Tricia Aynes)*
Last month we referred to the “trinity” of the self and the three distinct components of the self: self-concept, self-esteem, and self-awareness. Over the next months, we’ll consider each of these separately and also look at how each component influences the others as we become our total selves.

A concept is an idea, something we think. Self-concept refers to the kind of person you think you are! It’s the total picture you have of yourself. It is totally subjective! One’s self-concept is neither “good” nor “bad”. It is either accurate, or inaccurate; true or “distorted.”

Sometimes we hear the phrase “self-image” in connection with self-concept. Self-image is part of our “ideas” about ourselves. It’s the image in your mind of how you think you look: a self-perception of your own body, voice, features, etc. We each have very specific ideas about ourselves, and these then translate into an internal self-portrait. Self-image is how we “look” to ourselves. Self-image, like self-concept, is neither “good” or “bad,” but “accurate” or “distorted.”

How self-concept develops: Self-concept is learned, largely from believing or interpreting what others say about us; how others treat us; and how we think others feel about us based on their behavior toward us.

Our self-concept affects perceptions and attitudes, colors interactions with the environment and with other people, and affects behavior, as we tend to act (behave) as we think we are. Once developed, self-concept tends to be self-perpetuating, guiding our interpretations of new experiences and information and our interactions with others.

Self-concept is a complex mixture of impressions and conclusions that each person develops about him/her self. Some ideas we know about; others are barely known to us. These ideas influence our behavioral choices as we attempt to maintain consistency within ourselves. How we act usually reflects and reveals what we think and how we feel about ourselves. Kids who think they are “smart” behave very differently in school than kids who think they’re “dumb.” Their behavior doesn’t necessarily reveal what is true, but rather what a kid thinks is true.

Our ideas about ourselves begin to form the minute we are born! How we think about who we are is a result of our relationships with other people and how they treat us. Babies form their ideas based on the behavior of other people toward them, including how others talk to them, since language to a baby is only sound, not words. Babies are aware not of the words we use, but of the look on our face when we are talking to them, and by the tone of our voice and whether it is soothing, or harsh, or scary. As children grow and develop spoken language, the combination of what is said, and how it is said, work together to give them their ideas about themselves. But for babies, it is not the content, but the manner of speaking to them that lets them know how they “should” be treated. Being treated kindly, or unkindly, gives us our very first clues to the mystery of who we are, as well as what we can expect from others. Again, this is not based on what is true, but on what a baby decides is true. All babies are fabulous, but different babies get very different ideas about how fabulous they are.

The earliest ideas about the kind of person we are come from how others respond to our complete vulnerability, when we need them most. Babies become aware immediately that life often contains “distress” (hunger, cold, wet, fear, loneliness). At the same time they become aware that there is very little they can do about their distress, other than put out an “S.O.S.” (Cry for Help) into the universe. Whether, and how, others respond to these cries for help form the first ideas about whether we matter enough for others to come and help us. The frightening thing about babies is that although they cannot talk, they can definitely think. Not only can they think, they can make decisions – should I keep crying because people seem to care and someone will come, or, should I not bother crying because no one seems to care and often no one comes to take care of me?

The degree to which babies get relief from their distress because others come and feed them, change them, pick them up, etc., and whether people do it happily and with smiles, or angrily and with indifference or unpleasantness, give them their “ideas” about both their worth to other people and about whether others can be trusted to take care of them. These earliest ideas form a “template” that will last a lifetime. Later, words become crucial to what we decide about who we are, but from the beginning, our ideas are linked directly to the behavior of other people toward us.

All of our lives, we “filter” information from others through our self-concept, and this filter forms the interpretations we make on what is happening to us. More next time.
We had the first meeting of people who might be interested in going to Ecuador. 12 people showed an initial interest, so we're going to continue to put the challenge out there, opening the opportunity for others to hear what it entails.

This trip is going to be different in that each person/couple gets to design their trip the way it would work best for them. We will be working with the Yanapuma Foundation (Google them), which has the capabilities to provide a volunteer project suited to your needs and the length of time you would like to do such a project. It could be one or two weeks, a month or a year.

You can choose to work in either Quito (the capital) or Cuenca, a wonderful historic city south of Quito. It would also be possible to work a week in one city and then a week in the other. Yanapuma also has the capability of teaching you Spanish at any level, if that would be of any interest. I had a great professor who took me to new heights in three weeks. However, you do NOT need to do this in order to be involved.

Housing would also be your choice. We lived in a very nice apartment for a very reasonable price, close to the school, for six weeks. Or you could do a home-stay with an Ecuadorian family for about $20 a day providing a room, breakfast and dinner and lots of Spanish conversation. There is also the possibility of staying in an inexpensive hotel or, for that matter, a very expensive one. The cost of living in Ecuador is very reasonable and is the main reason so many Americans retire there.

There is still another choice you can make: when you want to go - in the summer or early autumn. Each person can design the sights they would like to see in Ecuador. Want to go into the jungle for three or four days? Visit the Galapagos Islands? Take a train up into the Andes? See Inca history? And on and on. Yanapuma is also a travel agency that can help you design your own trip or sign you up with a group.

We are going to be away for a month from February 1 until March 7, but will hold another meeting on Sunday, March 15, after 2nd service. Even though we are away (skiing in Big Bear), we are always available by phone or email (see below) to talk with you and answer any questions you might have.

Here are some of the projects in Quito:

- Working with children in low income barrios.
- Acting as a teacher's assistant in the English classes.
- Working with senior citizens in a Monday thru Friday activity center.
- Working with children and young adults who are physically and/or mentally challenged.
- Working with girls in another very poor barrio.

These are projects in Cuenca:

- A before and after school program.
- A senior citizen home.
- A library helping students with their English and computer skills.
- A play-center in a children's hospital.
- An animal shelter.

There are more term projects in other parts of Ecuador.

We'd love to talk with you. Please feel free to call us at (949) 240-2933 or email: bilaulenbach@yahoo.com. We're here to help you design a rich opportunity to serve, see and learn.

Peace   Love…Joy…Hope         Bil & Anne Aulenbach
CELEBRATE THE 30th ANNUAL
GREAT AMERICAN WRITE-IN
Sponsored by WOMEN FOR: ORANGE COUNTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 2015
9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
DELHI COMMUNITY CENTER
505 E. Central Ave., Santa Ana 92707

The Pen Is Mightier Than The Sword!

At the Write-In:

- MEET representatives of local and national advocacy groups!
- LEARN about today’s vital issues!
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PLUS: Special Panel Display --
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FREE ADMISSION! FREE PARKING!

Participating Organizations

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American Civil Liberties Union - O.C. Chapter (ACLU-OC)
American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, OC Chapter
Americans United for Separation of Church & State
Amnesty International, Irvine
California Alliance for Retired Americans
California Clean Money Campaign
Childs-pace Foundation, Inc.
Church of the Foothills UCC & DOC Peace & Justice Ministry
Church of the Messiah
Collaborative Transition for U.N. Peace Sustainability
Compassion and Choices of Orange County
Concerned Citizens of Laguna Woods Village
Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR)
Cousins Club of Orange County
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., O.C. Alumnae Chapter
Food & Water Watch/OC Against Fracking
Friends of Harbors, Beaches & Parks
Friends of Sabeel in Orange County
Global Green Sustainable Communities
Greater Irvine Democratic Club
Health Care for All - CA, Orange County Chapter
IUCC Advocates for Peace & Justice
League of Women Voters, O.C.
Leagues for ‘Women’s Equity’ Collaboration
Los Amigos of Orange County
LULAC - Santa Ana Council #147
Military Families Speak Out
Money Out Voters In (MOVI)
National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI OC)
National Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People - OC
National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Inc. - OC
National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) - OC
O.C. 9/11 Truth
O.C. Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence
O.C. Congregation Community Organization (OCCCO)
O.C. Equality Coalition (OCEC)
O.C. Human Relations
O.C. Interfaith Coalition for the Environment
O.C. Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers
O.C. May Day Coalition
O.C. National Organization for Women (NOW)
O.C. Peace Coalition
Organizing for Action (OFA)
Peace Alliance
Planned Parenthood of Orange & San Bernardino Counties
Reclaim Democracy/Move to Amend
UCI Community and Labor Project
United Nations Association, O.C. Chapter
Veterans for Peace – Orange County Chapter

For more information, please contact
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