We Still Have a Dream!
IUCC was a Co-Sponsor of the Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington

The gathering, march, speakers and music took place on Sept. 1 in Santa Ana

Clockwise from top left: (1) Jim Aynes, who was at the original March on Washington 50 years ago, shared his recollections; (2) Jen Mirmak, Tom & Lester Ricks, and the Rev. Sarah Halverson showed their support (Lester sang twice, and Sarah spoke); (3) Our own Felicity Figueroa helped organize and lead the March; and (4) Our IUCC youth were happy to participate.
It is Sunday in Boston at the end of a wonderful vacation. Faneuil Hall is just around the corner, and although I look forward to seeing this city again, I know that as I write this, George Johnson is leading worship and I would like to be back home with you all. The mark of a good vacation for me is when you are so filled with eye-opening experiences and times of reflection that you long to be back home recharged and renewed.

With each day of taking in the experiences of being a tourist in a wonderful new city, and after being (by choice) over fed on ship and on land, we returned to our room each night to watch the news unfold on television and in print. It was somewhat of a surreal experience when juxtaposed against each gentle day spent among tourists like ourselves.

In Ontario and Montreal, the lead story each night was about the disgraced mayor of San Diego, with the atrocities in Syria running second. Finally, with the news turning to our country’s developing response, the story with its attendant descriptions of carnage took the lead.

It is a very difficult time to declare that one is against doing anything that might alleviate the suffering of a people at the hands of a tyrant. Yet, the Christian perspectives of pacifism, nonviolence, just war theory, and realism all affirm that war and the use of force is always a tragic choice, even when the end goal is peace. Perhaps this speaks to a truth that the taking of life to resolve conflicts is a mark of human failure.

I found these words from Andover Newton Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics M.T. Dávila to be helpful:

“It is imperative that communities of faith everywhere be emboldened to think creatively about the question of a possible military strike in Syria, and bring the best that their traditions have to offer on the ethics of the use of force to the public square. From the perspective of Christian ethics, it is clear that a military strike against Syria at this moment would be illegal and immoral.

“Not taking military action, however, does not imply that we do nothing. Called by the Christian message of love of neighbor, we are indeed called to do something, especially in light of the resources available to us. Christian ethics calls me to think about human conflict and suffering through the lens of Kingdom values:

“1. Solidarity: How do we intervene on behalf of the countless refugees, half of them children, pouring into Lebanon and Turkey at the moment? We have a responsibility to garner international support for their protection and to supply the immediate needs of these masses. Many of our traditions have international aid bodies that need to be galvanized toward this goal, along with material aid from the U.S.

“2. Hospitality: We must welcome refugees in our land, at least temporarily, and to some extent share with them their destiny as displaced persons. Our communities of faith can extend a welcome to those who need a home and resources to relocate, and who perhaps need to connect to other Syrians already living in our communities.

“3. Courage: Perhaps not personally, but through the different agencies of our denominations we must exercise a ministry of presence within Syria. This might sound like an irresponsible or impossible task. Obviously being present with or to the people of Syria involves serious danger to self and requires much prudent discernment. But the past evidences to the ways in which the presence of certain figures, for example the U.N. Secretary General, the Dalai Lama, or the Pope or Patriarch, has led to temporary cease-fire and at least the movement of resources to those areas most in need at the moment. A ministry of presence can also bring into the conflict a third party that might be trusted equally by opposing sides, and that could be seen as offering balance and neutrality to a very charged situation. In the protracted civil war in El Salvador, for example, the Jesuit community, among other actors, played such a role, communicating with the guerrillas, the peasants, and the government in efforts leading up to the cease-fire.”

It is so hard to frame a response to the situation that has unfolded, especially when we are war-weary and wary of the stated reasons for military responses from our leaders, given the lies surrounding our entrance into Iraq. Dávila puts it this way: “In circumstances as complex and desperate as the current situation in Syria it is easy for those of us trying to reflect on ethical responses to fall silent or to suffer from moral paralysis, dominated by a lack of language, vision, or imagination.”

And so, the church has a moral dilemma--how will we be of influence to assist a terrorized people when their need for help is here and now?

I hope to see many of you at the Pastor’s Potluck on the 4th, and to celebrate the start of a revitalizing Ministry for Young People program on this week’s Christian Ed Sunday. It was good to be away ... it will be great to be back!

And don’t forget--Sister Simone Campbell from “Nuns on the Bus” will be with us very soon!
Ministry for Young People
Sarah Fiske-Phillips

As I approach the end of my first month at IUCC, I can tell you that I am completely inspired by, and in awe of, the young people in our congregation. They have such energy and insight that I have hope, not only for the future, but the present as well. I am reminded daily that they are not the church of the future, but are vital parts of our congregation now. Sometimes this comes in the Preschool classroom as they work on their project for the day and sometimes it comes while driving a car full of youth to a march celebrating the 50th anniversary of the “I Have a Dream” speech. These young people have so much potential and I feel honored to work with them.

Fall is quickly approaching and that means the Ministry for Young People (MYP) is gearing up for an exciting start of the year! We recently hired a new Pre-K Sunday School teacher, Tricia Abouabdo. Tricia will also be assisting the Jr. High youth group in Sunday activities. We have been fortunate to have some wonderful Sunday School teachers this past year, and many of them are continuing on to teach again in the coming year. We are looking forward to building consistency while adding new activities to Sunday School. One addition will be on the first Sunday of each month. On communion Sundays, the Jr. and Sr. High youth groups will be teaching the K-3 and 4-6 classes. The youth are excited to teach their younger peers, and I think that the kids will really enjoy learning from the youth. Additionally, John St. Marie will be providing a musical outlet for our Sunday School classes on September 15, October 20, November 10, December 1, and they will be performing in services on December 8. We are so thankful to John for being willing to fit this in to his busy schedule.

I so look forward to working with you all this fall and encourage you to contact me with questions or concerns (or to volunteer to help MYP). Here are a few updates about the specific areas MYP is working in:

**Young Adults:** Bread for the Journey is back in full swing! We just finished the last of our summer potlucks and will move into a more structured weekly schedule. Starting on September 3, we begin a series about the foundations of our faiths and exploration of areas in which we’d like to grow.

The last two Tuesdays of the month will be spent discussing prisons and restorative justice. Rev. Bil Aulenbach will be joining us on the last Tuesday of the month, September 24, to talk with us about his experience working in prisons. We welcome all young adults in their 20s and 30s to join us for a meal and discussion at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the youth room.

**Children & Young Families:** Sunday School has been slow over the summer, but don’t let that fool you! We have a great set of teachers and excited kiddos who will make the next year a blast.

**Youth:** The youth group has kept up its momentum through the summer. They have been active in participating in events like OC Pride and (the FABULOUS) Youth Sunday. We have some exciting news. Our new Pre-K Sunday School teacher, Tricia Abouabdo, will be spending a few hours a month working with our Jr. High youth. While Annie will still be planning and overseeing the youth program, Tricia will be assisting her so the groups get some time on their own.

Meet Patricia Abouabdo, who will work with our Pre-K Sunday School and Jr. High Youth Group

Patricia Abouabdo recently completed her B.A. in Integrated Educational Studies at Chapman University. While at Chapman, she worked in the Fish Interfaith Center as a student docent. She has held positions at The Congregational Church of Fullerton (UCC) that included work with kids aged 3-17. She has also tutored young children and worked as a camp counselor at Pilgrim Pines as well as at a UCC church camp in New Hampshire. She is currently pursuing her M.A. in Secondary Education. We are so excited to have Tricia at IUCC and look forward to having her work with our Pre-K Sunday School and Jr. High Youth Group!
New Adult Education Series

On six Sundays in September and October, Rev. Jerry Stinson, who recently retired as the Senior Minister of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach, will lead the Sunday morning Adult Sunday School classes at 10:15.

The six sessions will focus on: Building Walls In A World Of Diversity: Restoration Theology In Ancient Israel After The Exile.

The biblical literature covering the life of the Jewish community under Persian rule (539 bce to 332 bce) is rarely the subject of study in Christian congregations. But this is critically important material looking at how a community deals with diversity. Building walls between people or tearing them down – that’s the issue in several obscure biblical books. Immigration – welcoming the stranger, xenophobia or open borders, these are issues that our religious forebears faced just as we do today.

September 8:
An Introduction to the Literature of the Hebrew Bible and the issues following the sixth century bce exile in Babylon.

September 15:
Building Walls – The Chronicler, Haggai and Zechariah

September 29:
Building Walls – Ezra and Nehemiah

October 6:
Knocking Down the Walls – 3rd Isaiah

October 13:
Knocking Down the Walls – Ruth

October 20:
Knocking Down the Walls – Jonah

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Stinson is the newly retired Senior Minister of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. He is a frequent contributor of editorials on Progressive Christianity, social justice, and the state of today’s church. We are proud to have him teach at our adult education hour on Sundays during September and October.

Sister Simone Campbell
Leader of “Nuns on the Bus” will visit IUCC

Saturday & Sunday
September 21 & 22
Topic: Platform for the Common Good

Sister Simone Campbell, Executive Director of NETWORK, will be visiting IUCC on Saturday, September 21, to conduct a workshop/forum that is open to the public. Sister Simone is a religious leader, attorney and poet with extensive experience in public policy and advocacy for systemic change. She speaks about the intersections of faith and social justice and advocates on issues of peace-building, immigration reform, healthcare and economic justice.

Sister Simone is best known as author of the famous “nuns’ letter” supporting the Affordable Care Act and as organizer of “Nuns on the Bus” tour of nine states that opposed the “Ryan Budget.” She recently led a new “Nuns on the Bus” trip focused on comprehensive immigration reform. She has been the keynote or featured speaker at numerous large gatherings, including the 2012 Democratic National Convention.

The free workshop/forum on Saturday, September 21 will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the sanctuary. To help defer the costs of hosting Sister Simone, sponsorships are being sold at $50 each with priority seating for sponsors. Contact the church office if you’d like to be a sponsor.

Sister Simone will also speak at both services on Sunday, September 22, and at a luncheon in her honor immediately following second service that day. Lunch reservations are $20 per person.

~ Dawn Price
Mark Your Calendar!

**Pastor’s Potluck**
Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 5:30 p.m. on the Childcare Patio

The BBQ will be fired up for you, so bring something to grill and your own plate, utensils, and libation. Bring a salad or side dish to share, and join us! Desserts will be provided by Women’s Fellowship (more info on page 9).

**Church Work Day**
Saturday, September 7
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please come help us fix our landscape problem in the front, clean the fountain, and repair the sandbox for the day care. Come for two hours or six, whatever! Bring shovel, rake, hammer, wheelbarrow, or bucket. Lindy will have breakfast food and pizza for lunch. Questions? Contact Lindy Garber at (949) 495-1931 or LMLINDA@cox.net

**Sunday School Kick-Off**
Sunday, Sept. 8, at 12 noon

The Ministry for Young People (MYP) will have a bounce house, face painting, and all of the paperwork you will need for the next year of Sunday School at IUCC. All young people (ages 2-18) and their parents/guardians should attend. The rest of the church family is also invited and encouraged to stop by. Thanks! (Contact sarahfiskephillips@gmail.com with any questions.)

**All Church Picnic**
Sunday, Sept. 15, at 12:30 p.m.
Mason Park, Irvine

Join us after second service at Mason Park for a wonderful end-of-summer celebration. Burgers, hot dogs, drinks, and paper goods will be provided. Bring a salad, dessert, or a picnic item to share. Fellowship will provide the BBQs and plan the games. Don’t miss this annual event - it’s always a good time!

Weddings!!

IUCC is thrilled to announce two recent weddings - CONGRATULATIONS to the happy couples!

Tom & Lester

Craig & Noel
The mission of Family Promise of Orange County is “to offer homeless families the opportunity to achieve housing stability by providing short-term shelter, meals, case management and hospitality.” Now in its second year of operation, this very worthwhile organization is on course to double the number of people served in 2012. Already, it has helped put over 100 children into housing.

IUCC is a support congregation for Family Promise, and that support takes two forms: (1) We have a $5,000 per year financial commitment to it; and (2) We cooperate with sister congregation Church of the Foothills (which hosts the families) to provide dinners for one week each quarter (for the remainder of 2013, that means one week in September and one week in December). We need your help with one or both types of support!

**Funding Drive**
Our funding drive will end September 8. We are close to reaching the $5,000 goal and hope to attain or surpass it that day. Any contribution you provide as part of this special offering goes directly to meet our church’s commitment to Family Promise. You can help homeless families get the boost they need to get back on their feet!

**Providing Meals**
A training session is required by Family Promise. Two to four volunteers are needed to host the guests and to prepare and serve the dinner meal. The hosts usually arrive at about 5 p.m. and leave at about 9 p.m., so people who love to cook and to chat with others are perfect for the job! If you enjoy cooking but don’t want to be a host, you can arrange to have the food delivered to the church.

We are so pleased that IUCC has 37 trained volunteers (THANKS to these wonderful folks!), and we can still use more. Two of those volunteers are teenagers. Two more teens have asked to be trained. Teenagers are welcome, but they must go through the training session, and they must be accompanied by an adult and serve as one of the four evening hosts.

We serve Family Promise for one week each quarter, and each volunteer is only responsible for one of the days of that week, so a volunteer would serve for four evenings a year.

For those who would like to help, but are unable to serve as volunteers, gifts of money or gift cards for either Stater Brothers or Target are very welcome.

To learn more about how you can volunteer to provide meals, please contact Iris Bjorklund.

[Special Note from Anne Rosse: Iris Bjorklund (ably and generously supported by husband Don) is serving as our volunteer coordinator extraordinaire, and Susan Allen is on the board of Family Promise - these folks have made a generous commitment of time and effort, for which we are very grateful.]

**September Birthdays**

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We have all heard the saying, “it takes a village to raise a child.” At IUCC, we take that sentiment to heart and are expressing our commitment in so many different ways.

With September marking the beginning of a busy Fall schedule, including our Sunday School Kick-off and Registration Fair on September 8 and Church Picnic on September 15, I want to share just a few of the ways that IUCC is demonstrating its “village” commitment.

We have reinvigorated our commitment to youth, young families and young adults by the creation of a Ministry for Young People (MYP) team. Through the collaborative efforts of paid staff and dedicated volunteers, the MYP team seeks to build community throughout our congregation, finding ways forward on shared progressive Christian paths while embracing cultural diversity and the many manifestations of “family.” We do this through worship, education, community outreach/service, activism, social interaction and fun.

Another cycle of Sunday School is about to launch, with some of the highlights including: making sure that every teacher feels fully equipped and supported to teach, intergenerational teaching, and musical opportunities. We are also very pleased to be launching a new junior high youth group, which will meet both independently and in combination with our high school youth group.

For those in their 20's and 30’s, Bread for the Journey has begun meeting again after a short summer hiatus with a discussion and lecture series featuring members of the church and the wider community on themes especially relevant to young adults today.

Your Building Task Force is reviewing a contract with the architectural firm, domusstudios, to create a new “master plan” for the IUCC campus, one that envisions what the campus could look like as we address future needs. What is so exciting about these preliminary discussions is a vision for our campus that is welcoming and family-friendly.

Play-based, developmental early childhood education programs like IUCC’s Early Childhood Center provide a solid foundation for success in school and in life. But preschool programs must be high quality to show these positive, long-lasting results. That’s why investments in quality improvements in our preschool make a huge difference for children and families and are an important way in which IUCC serves the community. When families tour our preschool facilities and meet our preschool and church staff members, we have a chance to demonstrate our commitment to children’s future success. We can show that our preschool is a valued outreach to the community, not merely a “tenant” of our property.

IUCC has also made a significant commitment to Family Promise of Orange County, an organization that serves homeless families, with more than 100 children already helped into housing through this program. Our youth will become more involved with Family Promise in the coming months and you can read more about this worthwhile program on page 6 of this newsletter.

And, if you have any doubts about why we should be so committed to programs that reach out to and serve youth, young families and young adults, I ask you to remember our recent Youth Sunday when our young people so eloquently addressed race relations. We all deserve a safe space in which to explore, study, question and find our own path but it is especially important that we create this space for youth, to be that oasis of progressive Christianity in Orange County that proclaims, “you are welcome here.”

Thank you for all that you are doing as part of the IUCC “village!” As always, I invite you to share your thoughts. You can catch me on the patio, pull me aside at one of our terrific events, send me an email or give me a call. I look forward to hearing from you.

NEWS FLASH!

IUCC will be hosting an intern minister for the academic year. New member Matt Redman is a third-year seminary student at Fuller Seminary. He and Pastor Paul approached our leadership with the request to have Matt’s internship happen at IUCC, and he has been approved to begin this Fall. You can see a picture of him with his partner Chris on page 8. Congratulations Matt...and IUCC!
OC Pride
by Dawn Price

IUCC was a festive and welcoming presence at the OC Pride Fest on August 10. At the IUCC booth, festival-goers could learn about IUCC’s “extravagant welcome” of all who wish to worship with us. Rainbow candy and rainbow temporary tattoos were popular offerings at the booth. Thanks to all who helped staff our booth at the Pride Fest! Here are some photos from the day:

Friends of Orange County Detainees
by Tricia Aynes

The Friends of Orange County Detainees (FOCD) is a relatively new group that visits immigrants in detention at the James A. Musick Facility in Irvine and the Santa Ana Jail. A small number of IUCC members have been visiting, and we are hoping to formalize and expand our participation as part of our Mission and Service Ministry.

After participating in a FOCD orientation meeting, volunteers are given a detainee to visit at least twice a month. Some of us have visited a single detainee, while others have visited several. The jail limits us to 30 minutes per visit. The idea is to reach out with compassion and humanity to folks who often have no visitors at all except for us. We try to provide a boost to morale and a friendly face. We do not provide legal advice or mental health counseling.

This work will open your eyes in ways you would not have thought possible. While some detainees have committed crimes, most are not guilty of anything but being in the country without papers. Many have been living here for decades and barely remember their home countries. Because they are here without the proper documents, they can be detained for long periods of time without the customary rights and representation that citizens enjoy. Many are isolated from their families and friends and have no contact with the outside world other than our visits. They are so grateful to know they are not forgotten. There is such a need right here in our own backyard, and too few volunteers to fill it. This work will humble you and make you realize how lucky you are.

FOCD has encountered some issues with ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement), but we hope to have them resolved soon. Once that occurs, we will be scheduling an information/orientation meeting at IUCC for those who would like to participate in the program. Stay tuned for updates!
Women’s Fellowship features
Floy Andrews of The Climate
Reality Project on Sept. 4

In conjunction with the last Pastor’s Potluck on September 4th, the Women’s Fellowship is sponsoring a talk by Floy Andrews of The Climate Reality Project. We invite everyone to come to Plumer Hall for dessert and a lively discussion on one of the “hottest” issues of our time. Baby sitting will be provided, but it is hoped that even the children will hear something to think about and act upon.

Ms. Andrews looks forward to sharing the Climate Reality Project’s presentation of clear evidence demonstrating that human-caused Climate Change is reality. She will discuss the causes and devastating impacts of rising global temperatures on our planet and the great human suffering that has already begun as a result of increasing atmospheric CO2 levels. She will also show that it is not too late for impactful change.

Ms. Andrews is a graduate of Loyola Law School and is working on her M.S. in Bioethics at Columbia University. She practiced litigation, including environmental law, with two international law firms. She also served as Vice President, Associate General Counsel at the Irvine Company.

Comma Groups
Barb Carse

Would you like to deepen and strengthen your relationship with the IUCC congregation? Please consider joining a Comma Group this fall for animated discussions, explorations of spirituality, fellowship, and the opportunity to get to know others in a safe, congenial small group setting. Over 70 people have signed up so far!

Groups are made up of 6-10 people who meet once a month for nine months beginning in October. To sign up, go to our website (www.iucc.org), scroll down, and click on the Comma Group icon. It will take you to the registration form.

Here’s a photo of my group (minus Bob Stalter, who took the picture):
I know that January starts the new year, but frankly I’ve always thought of September 1 as the start of a new year. So we’ll be starting our new series to coincide with “my” new year, and the start of many new things for families with children. Issues of sexuality have been prominent on many fronts recently so it seems appropriate to talk about sex: understanding the development of sexuality, how humans end up with such diversity sexually, and how we can help kids, and ourselves, be comfortable with sexual diversity, both theirs and others.

It is my hope that talking about sexuality openly will be helpful to parents and others who work with young people in developing more comfort when talking with children and teens about sex. Take a minute to review your own childhood and what you were and were not told about sex. Take a minute also to recall the comfort level of your parent(s) and teachers when they approached the subject. Although many eons have passed since my own dismal sex education, I find in my own work that I am amazed at the misunderstandings that continue with regard to the wide variety of sexualities that develop: what they are, what they mean. I am also disquieted by how difficult adults continue to find these conversations. My recent experiences have convinced me that although the topic may not seem like something to be discussed in a church newsletter, it is a timely moment to have such a discussion.

Sexuality, especially gay sexuality, has become a topic of social conversation in at least three areas. And those of us here at IUCC can add a fourth area.

1. The news has been abuzz with the implications of recent court rulings with regard to marriage equality and the in-your-face acknowledgment that people who are sexually different have been denied their civil rights under the constitution. This “sea change” in American society will reverberate for many years now as state after state must confront their own laws around marriage equality.

2. The attention that has been given to bullying, at schools and in the news, and in our own column last year, has pointed clearly to the disproportionate victimization of children and young people who seem to be developing into either a homosexual orientation or who are gender non-conforming, causing anxiety and aggression among their peers.

3. The field of Child Welfare has finally recognized that lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, and questioning children and gender non-conforming young people have been treated unfairly by the system designed to care for them. In response, legislation has been passed requiring both professionals and caregivers to discontinue practices of discrimination. In addition, it is now a requirement that people working with LGBTQ children and teens receive specific training on understanding these issues.

4. If you are a member of a faith community that has taken a stand to be openly welcoming and affirming of LGBTQ people, children are then exposed on a regular basis to the variety of sexualities possible.

For these reasons, we owe it to our children to be knowledgeable about sexual differences, and to be courageous in moving beyond “tolerance” to being accepting and affirming of these differences. Being willing to confront our own prejudices, discomforts, and misunderstandings is a gift we give our children.

One of my favorite quotes is from Ram Dass: “We’re all just walking each other home.” Each other means ALL of us. So we’ll walk the path together over the next year, considering, understanding, and learning to love, as we’ve been taught to do, those like us, those not like us, and those who need more than anything to feel as welcome in the world as anyone else.
New (and nearly new) Members
For those of you who may have missed an issue or two, here is a quick photo montage of our newer members from December 2012 onward (their bios were included in past newsletters). Welcome!!

New members from December 9, 2012

L to R: Liz Smith, Lynn Terry, Bob Terry, Ann Cuong (holding daughter Camille), and Cuong Hoang

New members from February 10, 2013

Top row (L to R): Jan Osborne, Brian Osborne, Dawn Price, Jerry Price, and Doug Kitchen

Bottom row (L to R): Colin Austin (with daughters), Adele Bloom, Austin Brazille, and Carly Maris

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New (and nearly new) Members ~ continued

New members from March 31, 2013

L to R in both photos: Christine Roy (in black dress), Scott Bollens (in turquoise shirt, with family), Todd Thompson (in checkered shirt), Ron Steiner (in brown jacket, with wife and two sons), and Jaimee Niles

New members from May 19, 2013

L to R: Lisabeth Kerr, Tommie Kozlov, and Jessie Billings

New members from July 28, 2013

L to R: Cheryl Trobiani, Chris Goodrich, Matthew Redman, Brad Beer, and Lisa Beer

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