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Reunion 2016: Coming Together in Jesus

by Harry Fookle
Vice-President of Planning

Reunions are strange adventures. Some folks go to one every year. Others every five or ten years. I have been to one reunion in my life.

I didn't know what to expect at the one I went to. What would the people look like? Would I recognize anyone? Would anyone recognize me? Will it be boring? Will people just tell old "war" stories? Will they talk about their lives and the lives of their families? It turns out a little of all of those things happened. When I left I was glad I had been there as it turned out to be a wonderful experience. I wondered why I had waited so long to go.

What about you? Have you been to a reunion? Are you a first timer or a now and then attender? Maybe you are one who goes each year.

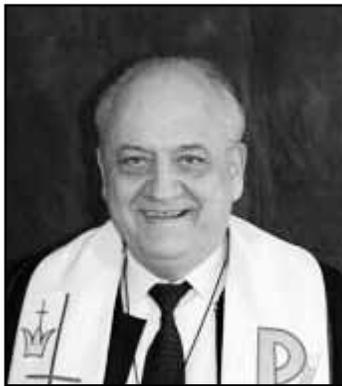
I believe what we do each year at the ICCC Annual Conference is a reunion. That's why this year we are calling it a "Reunion." All of those things you would anticipate in other reunions you can do at Annual Conference. You will see old friends and make new ones. You will talk of times past. You will share news of your families. You will recognize some folk and they will recognize you. But there is a difference in this Reunion.

We are all connected together through the gift of Jesus. We will come from different places in our world. We will match our home communities for the diversity they share. We will be different and yet the same. Different in personality, different in racial makeup, different in economic status, but so important we are the same in Jesus. God's redeeming and reconciling love brings us together in a most wonderful experience we call the ICCC Annual Conference.

It will be in Louisville, Kentucky at the Galt House Hotel. The dates are July 11-14, 2016. The Apostle Paul writes to us in Ephesians 4:16 "when we come together the way we should we will grow and build ourselves in love."

Sounds too good to miss so I am going and I hope to "reunion" with you.





Working, Growth and Love

President's Message Rev. Dr. Richard O. Griffith

Our Conference Scriptural theme from Ephesians 4:15-16 speaks of when things are working properly, there is growth, and love prospers and prevails. The focus of this reflection celebrates some of the many things that are working well within the Council, which is leading to Godly growth within our fellowship, and also, perhaps not as immediate, (and some would argue not as important) the growth of the Council itself. All done in love

Food Ministry –

We all are aware of pervasive privation around the world, including here in the United States. Not only in Flint is the water bad; in many slums around the world people live in, and walk through, raw sewage. Also, throughout the world, there are food deficits, which lead to malnutrition and consequent stunted physical and emotional growth. How can people become all God intended them to be if they are eking out a subsistence driven survival lifestyle?

The Council, through its churches, centers, and committed individuals is becoming part of an ecumenical effort to minister to the afflicted. A Prayer Calendar has been created so all are ever before us. Information will be shared at Annual Conference and publicity will be shared on our website with (1) information on what many are doing on this issue, (2) a resource catalogue for those who are open to additional avenues of service and (3) sharing data and ideas, all with a goal of providing one million meals by the end of 2017.

When this is achieved, we all can feel the warmth that comes from all of us doing something important to meet the needs of our sisters and brothers, just as our Lord asked us to do.

Agape –

As we celebrate unity within our diversity; we realize our diversity is vast and significant – racially, politically, theologically, and ethically. Yet, we are called to live together in mutual appreciation and understanding.

Our Agape ministry helps make this real, by helping many of us realize our biases and preconceptions, confront them, endeavor to remold our lives, and give us the tools to assist us in the process. New exercises are being developed to increase the impact, and additional opportunities will be available at Conference for this year, and the years to come.

Building Community –

Roberta Smith, leading this Council emphasis, shared the following aspects of their ministry goals to this point.

1. Mobilize the resources of member churches to support a targeted response to a mission of an ICCC church

Example: Rev Todd Yeary faces sizeable needs in the City of Baltimore; if Rev Yeary has a specific project we can address we can encourage mission trips to the City – or gather donations to support specific efforts. Another example: after Hurricane Sandy, Eastern Region Zone A churches contributed work gloves to the NJ shore to help with the cleanup effort

2. Understanding that people cannot dream big until they have their basic needs met – make a priority of food, shelter, safety for community building efforts

Example: As a model we will consult Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. As discussed in Baltimore – It is difficult to address job training needs, or faith/spiritual needs if people are struggling to find their next meal. So basic needs of food, shelter and safety must be addressed.

3. Look to models of successful community building initiatives such as Camden, NJ's Urban Promise to pursue community building initiatives in other ICCC cities

Example: Let's not re-invent the wheel; if established, successful programs are already running, let's educate ourselves and follow their advice in establishing our own programs

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Mission Statement



“As people devoted to following Christ we are committed to community, to treasuring diversity, to living our faith in service and love.”

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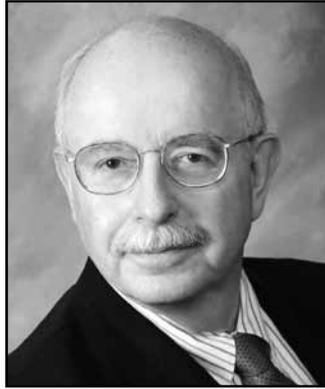
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Forty Days and Beyond

Don Ashmall

Council Minister

Lent is one of those traditional liturgical seasons that appear each year, and then pass. Most of us have been told at one time or another that we're supposed to "give something up" for Lent, but many of us are not sure what or why. A few of us have decided that this part of Lent is another chance at those new year resolutions that we haven't kept as well as we might. Our well-meaning will likely be no more effective the second time around, but maybe we'll give it a try anyway.

What if instead of giving up something for Lent, we were to make the season an opportunity to adopt some new initiatives in faith as congregations and as individuals – initiatives that can continue throughout the year?

We can pray for one another. Whether on the Council's internet web site or in the printed ICCC Annual Conference book in your congregation's office (it's there somewhere; look for it!) you will find a list of congregations affiliated with the Council. Will you as a congregation pray weekly for one ICCC congregation in your own nation and for one elsewhere in the world? Will you as an individual pray daily for the same congregations who are members of the fellowship? A suggestion: to encourage those congregations, send each a note telling them that you have prayed for them.

We can act with one another. The last Annual Conference adopted three ongoing outreach missions: AGAPE (reaching across the barriers that separate us); Creating Community (building fellowship among congregations and throughout our communities); and Feeding the Hungry

(feeding bodies as well as souls.) Will you as a congregation do something novel to achieve the goals of those outreach missions? Will you as an individual take part? Please let Council House know what your congregation is doing so that you can link your efforts with others'.

We can live our common purpose with one another. The Council bylaws read: "The Council serves as an international, interracial, communion of churches and ministry centers which seeks to realize Christian unity in local, national, and world relations." You and I both know that in recent years, many local inter-church groups have foundered. There were many reasons for that, but now is not the time to dissect the past. Will you as a congregation reach out to congregations of other communions and find ways to connect? Perhaps it will be a joint effort to alleviate hunger or house the homeless. Perhaps it will be a joint celebration at Thanksgiving or next year's Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. A hint: sometimes naming an ecumenical worship service a "community celebration" will be enough to allow some otherwise-reluctant communions to participate. Will you as an individual be an advocate to make these common efforts possible?

We can "sister" one another. Within the fellowship it's common practice to call other congregations our "sister churches." Will your congregation move that one step forward and develop a sister church relationship with a congregation in another nation? Internet communications make pen-pal notes easier. Pastoral leaders can consult and preach on the same texts on the same Sundays. Leaders in music can

arrange to sing one another's anthems in weekly worship. On a given weekend the congregations can enjoy fellowship meals at which each samples the cuisine of the other's region. Though face-to-face visits probably won't be a regular event, can you imagine the joy of welcoming a delegation from your sister church at worship? Can you imagine the excitement of being a part of a delegation to the other congregation? Will you as an individual help arrange such a relationship and do what's needed to keep it vital?

We can encourage one another. Let's imagine an area or regional meeting to which your congregation brings a display of photos and interpretive paragraphs, outlining all that you are doing creatively in worship, witness and service. Let's imagine such a meeting at which your congregation's delegates – you among them - see similar displays from others in the fellowship. Let's imagine succeeding weeks as those displays "hit the road" to appear successively in each church and ministry center in your area or region. Let's imagine the same displays appearing at Annual Conference for delegates from several nations to see. Will you as a congregation take the initiative to help make this happen? Will you as an individual gather materials for such a display?

All this may be too much for forty days. But though the Lenten season will pass, other seasons will follow. Can you begin with one of these initiatives now? You can help develop new seasons of fruitfulness for your congregation and for yourself as an individual. May God bless you in Lent, and in all seasons.

REVIEWS

Dr. Robert M. Puckett



PASTRIX: The Cranky, Beautiful Faith of a Sinner & Saint; Nadia Bolz-Weber, Jericho Books, New York, 2013, Paperback, 206 pages, \$16.00.

Rev. David Dismas, pastor/president of Saint Nicholas Mission asked me to review this book when I saw him at the Annual Conference of the International Council of Community Churches in July. It is the story of a foul mouthed, heavily tattooed, recovering alcoholic female woman of the opposite sex who is the founding pastor of House for All Sinners and Saints, an ELCA mission church in Denver Colorado. The term "patrix" is a term used by those who do not recognize female pastors. If you are a super pious person who is deeply offended by profanity to describe a life of unconventional faith you will be offended by this book, but if you appreciate truth telling that sets people free to live in the spirit of Jesus, you will be inspired by it.

The House for All Sinners & Saints is a church where a radical inclusiveness is practiced which is not often seen in churches. Nadia describes herself as a former stand-up comedian who did not consider herself to be religious leader material until the day she led a funeral for a friend in a comedy club. Surrounded by a bunch of people who would not have been comfortable in church, she began to think that perhaps she was called to be their pastor.

She had been turned off by religious fundamentalism in her youth but continued to be moved by the thought that God is more than a fairy tale. She suspected that it might really be true that "God chose to reveal who God is by slipping into skin and walking among us as Jesus. And the love and grace and mercy of Jesus was so offensive to us that we killed him." (p. xvii)

Then she met Matthew, who later became her husband, a student at Iliff School of Theology studying to be a Lutheran minister. He taught her that there was "a whole world of Christians who take Matthew 25 seriously, who believe that when we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and care for the sick, we do it to Jesus' own self." (p. 45)

One of the big tattoos covering her forearm is of Saint Mary Magdalene who chose to show up rather than run away like so many of the other followers of Jesus. Mary was there after the crucifixion to "remind us that despite the violence and fear, it's always worth it to love God and love people," and to sing praises to God "who didn't say we would never be afraid but that we would never be alone. Because this is a God who shows up: in the violence of the cross, in the darkness of a garden before dawn." (p. 200)

Nadia insists that God is always about making us new. "God simply keeps reaching down into the dirt of humanity and resurrecting us from the graves we dig for ourselves through our violence, our lies, our selfishness, our arrogance, and our addictions. And God keeps loving us back to life over and over." (p. 174) That is why her church, House for All Sinners & Saints, really means it when they say ALL are welcome. It is a place where grace is the real thing because "We can't, through our piety or goodness, move closer to God. God is always coming near to us...especially in the stranger....Grace is when God is a source of wholeness, which makes up for my failings...God's grace to me is that my brokenness is not the final word....It's God saying I love the world

too much to let your sin define you and be the final word. I am the God who makes all things new." (pp. 49-50)

Her understanding of Grace rescued her from the image of God she was taught a child, that "God is an angry bastard with a killer surveillance system who had to send his little boy (and he only had one) to suffer and die because I was bad. But the good news was that if I believed this story and then tried really hard to be good, when I died I would go to heaven, where I would live in a golden gated community with God and all the other people who believed and did the same as I did." She came to the conclusion that this portrays God as just as mean and selfish as we are.

Nadia did not persuade me that I should rush right out and get a tattoo even though one of my grandsons could provide it. At my age (89) my skin is so fragile that no matter how well it was done, a tattoo would not make a pretty picture!! She did, however, persuade me that in Jesus God came to dwell with us in our down to earth human story.

ICCC Endowment Fund Status As of January 14, 2016

Gifts Goal by June 30, 2016: \$15,000

Gifts since 06/30/15: \$7,125

Help us meet our goal, need: \$7,875

Current Fund Assets: \$265,907

Current Investment Mix:
0% stocks & 100% bonds

ICCC Member Church Hunger Relief Program of the Month

by Mrs. Myrtis Brame

Seneca Community Church believes the church is a body made to move and **“Elevate”** the community *“from whom the whole body, joined and knit together by what every joint supplies, according to the effective working by which every part does its share, causes growth of the body for the edifying of itself in Love.”* Ephesians 4:16



Seneca Community Church in Germantown, Maryland is living our commitment to **“Elevate”** in partnership with local community outreach food ministries. Throughout the year, Seneca partners with the Manna Food Center’s Food for Families Program, the Smart Sack Food Program, Agency Food Distribution and Food Rescue Programs to optimize food contributions.

Seneca members donate food on Sundays and place their donations in collection bins in the church vestibule. We also have special food drives that are focused around seasonal events and programs held at the church. Our members have come to experience that our lives are richer when our community is fed.

In addition to donating food, Seneca’s members are hands-on ambassadors of love and volunteer their personal talents and resources monthly in preparing and serving food at the Rainbow Place, a local shelter for women without a residence.

Youth at Seneca between the ages of eight and eighteen are especially proud to give



Myrtis Brame

of their talents to the Weekend Backpack Food Program. They pack bags of food each week and deliver them to designated middle schools on Friday. The backpacks are intended to ensure students participating in the free or reduced price school lunch program will have food to last during the weekend.

Our children are learning compassion for others as the scripture teaches *“for I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger, and you took me in”* Matthew 25:35

Seneca’s concerns and assistance for others also reaches to our international brethren. On an ongoing basis, Seneca Community Church is delivering financial resources for food relief to Haiti and Monrovia, Liberia under the ICCC pastorate of Reverend James N. Kollie.

This relief was especially timely and useful during the height of the Ebola crisis that devastated Liberia’s food supplies and overall economic wellbeing. Seneca’s outreach in Liberia includes both food and educational support of 18 elementary and middle school students.

Rev. Kenneth N. Nelson, Pastor encourages the congregation to embrace the **“Elevate”** theme as we strive to grow in grace and sharing our **Love** with others.

Associate Pastor of Membership

Community Church at Tellico Village is seeking an Associate Pastor of Membership and Family Ministries to serve our 1400 member interdenominational congregation in Loudon, Tennessee. We are located in Tellico Village, a planned community nestled in the foothills of the beautiful Smoky Mountains, just southwest of Knoxville. Although primarily a senior congregation, we have members of all ages. Our church is affiliated with the International Council of Community Churches.

Several of the duties for this position will include overseeing the volunteer database, coordinating with administrative, music and pastoral staff in planning of worship as well as planning and providing leadership for youth programming.

Our ideal candidate possesses a deep personal faith in Jesus Christ and demonstrates a true desire to shape his/her ministry by the Great Commandment. S/he values Christian unity and is a mature “people-person” with leadership skills. Ministers from all denominations may apply. M. Div. required. Deadline for resumes is March 1, 2016.

If interested, visit us at www.tellicochurch.com and post resume to search@tellicochurch.org. Or mail to CCTV Search Team, 130 Chota Center, Loudon, TN 37774. We look forward to hearing from you.

Be sure to visit our Facebook page to see many great things happening at ICCC Churches!
<https://www.facebook.com/intlcouncilof.commchurches>



What the ICCC Endowment Fund Means To Me

by Sandra Nelson

When I first heard of the Endowment Fund with the ICCC, I thought it was for the rich or well-off members of the Council. As people I knew began working as Trustees with the management of the fund, I began looking into it. I was captured when I read the simple purpose of the fund.



point I realized that, as an average ICCC member, I could participate in the Endowment Fund just by making periodic gifts to it.

Giving on a regular basis to the Endowment Fund was something I would have to work out. The same way I pledge to the General Fund, I could set up a payment to the Endowment Fund.

The Purpose of the ICCC Endowment

Fund is to enable Council members, organizations and friends to express their commitment to the Lord through gifts that will support in perpetuity the inclusive and ecumenical missions and programs of the Council according to the guidelines appearing later in this document.

The same way I save and manage my personal account funds to buy something special is the same way the Trustees are caring for the Council through their management of the Endowment Fund.

We look at the future of the Council and set funds aside so we can assure continued financial support, missions and special projects. It was at this

I admit I don't understand all the workings of the stock market. But I have come to understand the passion of those who do understand and how they manage the Fund for the betterment of the Council.

I am looking forward to the articles that will explain donating through insurance and wills. I want to see our ICCC continue and grow to share the example of love and inclusiveness that I have come to know.

We are so blessed to find members within our Council who have knowledge in these financial areas and who love the Council enough to share with all of us how we all can help take part.

President's Message *cont'd from p. 2*

4. Conduct regular town meetings (Annual Conference, area/zone meetings, and member church meetings) to gather input from our membership on this topic.

Example: Let's make sure we communicate about what we want to do – get input from our membership on the actual needs and vision they have – so that our community-building efforts will be supported by our stakeholders

Yes, all things are in the process of being new, and the God we worship and serve is the impetus in the process.

With commitment,

Seeking a Senior Pastor

Cosmopolitan Community Church is actively seeking and accepting resumes for the position of Pastor.

They are a historic church established in 1923 under the leadership of the late Dr. John Russell Harvey. The church has been led by three outstanding spiritual leaders: the late Dr. John Russell Harvey (1923-1932), the late Dr. Mary G. Evans (1932-1966), and Rev. Dr. Henry O. Hardy (1967- retirement, December 2014).

Cosmopolitan has consistently been a pillar in the urban landscape for over 90 years. The church has historically been involved in the spiritual growth and civic development of the local community. They are searching for a Senior Pastor with the passion and creativity to get them growing in both numbers and impact. They look forward to what God has planned for them next.

Interested candidates should mail resumes to:
Cosmopolitan Community Church
P. O. Box 805771 • Chicago, IL 60680
Attn: Pastoral Search Committee

Director of Faith Formation and Outreach

Greendale People's Church in Worcester, MA: Part-time position, flexible scheduling including Sundays, works closely with the pastor. The ideal candidate would have a strong Christian belief and value system. Must be proficient with social media for outreach. Skilled collaboration required to mentor Faith Formation programming for all ages with an emphasis on adolescents. Minimum of an Associate's Degree required, a Bachelor's Degree is preferred, a Master's Degree is a plus. Minimum 3-5 years of experience in a related field. Check us out at www.greendalepeopleschurch.org and please forward resumes to faithformation.GPC@gmail.com

Sharing Joys

- Congratulations to Rev. **B. Herbert Martin**, Senior Pastor at **Progressive Community Church**, Chicago, IL, who received the City of Chicago's prestigious Champion of Freedom Award on January 15th. It was presented by Mayor Rahm Emanuel at an invitation-only breakfast at the Hyatt-Regency McCormick Place. This lifetime achievement award has only been presented to 3 other Chicagoans: Dr. Timuel Black, Dr. Willie Barrow and Rev. Dr. Clay Evans. "We rejoice with you in the recognition of your service to both the Lord Jesus Christ and our city." - Council Minister, Rev. **Don Ashmall**.

- **Rev. Lynne Kammeraad** was installed on January 10th as the new Associate Pastor at the **Church at Litchfield Park**, **Rev. Dale Hopely, Jr** Senior Pastor. The installation was held in the Sanctuary and was followed by a reception at the church.

- On Saturday January 9th, P.O.W.W.O.W. (Produce on Wheels without Waste) hosted by The **Church at Litchfield Park**, Litchfield AZ., met and will continue to meet on the second Saturday of the month January through May. The non-profit organization is an outreach of Borderland Food Bank in Nogales, which rescues surplus produce from growers in southern Arizona. Anyone can donate \$10 to shop for up to 60 lbs of rescued produce that is fresh and nutritious.

- Pastor **Tim Meadows**, with his wife **Shannon**, **Tellico Village Community Church**, **Rev. Dr. Perry McCallen** Senior Pastor, accepted the opportunity and call of the Protestant Community Church, also known as Cathedral of the Woods in Medford Lakes, NJ to serve as their next Senior Pastor. They were presented to the congregation on January 10th and will assume the job officially on February 1, 2016.

- The **Faith Clinic Community Church**, Rev. Dr. **Vince Monden**, Senior Pastor, celebrated their 2nd year Anniversary/Founders Week the last few days of January, holding nightly services. Rev. Dr. **Charlene Watkins**, **Second Community Church** Senior Pastor, hosted Sunday's service. Guest preachers were Rev. Dale Synder -Bethel AME Church, Columbus Ohio, Rev. Dr. Charles Rogers- Faith Tabernacle C.O.G.I.C, Columbus Ohio, and Bishop Jerome H. Ross Sr. - Trierstone Baptist Church, Columbus Ohio Each night the service was accompanied by their Church Choirs or Praise Team.

- Imagine Kids of **Imagine Church** in Charlotte, North Carolina, Rev. **Bruce Jones** Senior Pastor, displayed some of the toys they collected in the Magical Toy Drive during Advent to assist families in need in the Charlotte area. Imagine Church was launched in November, 2014, and has



grown to over 300 participants. Imagine Church joined the ICCC in August, 2015.

- Congratulations to Rev. **Denise Sager**, editor for the *Inclusive Pulpit* and former ICCC trustee, who recently became the new Vice President for Leadership Formation at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, OH. Denise is being welcome to the mission we all share together - forming leaders for Christ's church at work in the world.

Our prayers are with

- **Saint Anne Woods Chapel Community Church**, Pembroke Township, IL, **Rev. Louis Barnes** Senior Pastor, who lost the following members last year:
 - **Geniece Robinson**, niece of **Christine Gibbs, James Glenn** and **Willie Glenn**, July 18, 2015.
 - **Maurice Ivy**, son of **Rose and Erwin Ivy**, Oct. 12, 2015.
 - **Lela Mae Averhart**, sister of **Christine Gibbs, Willie Glenn** and **James Glenn**, October 17, 2015.
 - **James Hughes**, son of **Lorene Hughes**, Dec. 6, 2015.

The **Central Zone, Region C** will hold its Regional Meeting on April 23, 2016 at **First Community Church**, 1815 Knowles St., Nashville, TN. For more information, email **Pastor Glenn Clay** gclay7@aol.com.

Women's Christian Fellowship

by Barbara Ratliff, President

As we look forward to 2016, we think of the past events that occurred in 2015. There have been many challenges such as illnesses, death of relatives and friends, and changes in lifestyles. Yet we are still here, thanking God for His Grace and Mercy toward us. Hence, as we contemplate the new year, new (or old) challenges are made such as a change in diet, exercise, vowing to keep in better touch with family and friends, and so on. Another resolution could be to have compassion for our fellow man. Jesus taught that it is better to give than it is to receive and as such the Women Christian Fellowship is requesting donations from the women to support our shoe box ministry during the conference in Louisville, KY.



We therefore encourage each woman to make a resolution to attend the conference in Louisville, KY and also the worship services of the Women Christian Fellowship. God bless you and hope to see you there.

ICCC Registration Form
2016 Annual Conference: July 11-14
"Reunion 2016: Coming Together in Jesus"
 Louisville, Kentucky

Name (as you would like it on badge) _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____ E-mail Address: _____

Church (member of) _____

Gender: Male Female

First Conference: Yes No

Status: Clergy Laity

Name and Telephone number of a person to be notified in an emergency

_____ (_____) _____

➤ ➤ ➤ **FOR THE ELEMENTARY, TWEEN AND YOUTH PROGRAMS ONLY!** ⬅ ⬅ ⬅

- Age (on 7-1-2016) _____ Grade completed by (7-1-2016) _____
- If **under 18**, an adult who is registered for the Conference and who will serve as a sponsor and assume responsibility for said young person must sign below.

_____ Sponsor Signature

_____ Print Sponsor Name

CONFERENCE FEES

Fill in Dollar Amount for this
Registration

Infants (not occupying chair at banquet)	\$ 0.00	\$
Child (Ages 1-5)	\$ 35.00	\$
Elementary (entering kindergarten - entering 6th grade)	\$ 60.00	\$
Youth (completed 6th grade - entering 12 grade)	\$145.00	\$
Young Adult (completed 12th grade - age 23)	\$170.00	\$
Adult	\$195.00	\$
Continuing Education Certificate (for Clergy only)	\$ 10.00	\$
Daily Registrants Circle Day(s) M T W Th	\$ 35.00/day	\$
Late Fee - Add After June 20, 2016	\$ 35.00	\$
Banquet Meal Restriction Fee*	10.00	\$
CC	TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$

A Banquet ticket is included in your registration fee. This meal includes: House Salad, Pork Loin with Wild Mushroom Stuffing, Topped with Port Wine Sauce, Chef's Choice of appropriate accompaniments, Warm Rolls with Butter, Bourbon Butter Cream Torte, Freshly-brewed Thelma's Signature Blend Coffee, and Iced Tea. Kid's Meal Option: Chicken Tenders, Tator Tots, Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Roll with Butter, Chef's Choice of Dessert, Milk or Iced Tea. Vegetarian Option: Vegetable Lasagna

* ANY dietary restriction request besides what is offered above requires an additional \$10.00 fee per meal.

Please circle one of the following for your preference at Thursday's Banquet Dinner.

Pork Loin (Default Option)

Vegetarian Option

Kid's Meal Option

Please return this form with payment to: ICCC, 21116 Washington Pkwy., Frankfort, IL 60423

Check or Money Order made payable to ICCC

VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER

Acct. #: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Print name as it appears on card: _____ Signature _____

One form per person. Pre-Registration ends on June 20th. **All** registrations after this time will be assessed a late fee of \$35.00. Late registrations will be accepted at Conference only. Do not send to the Council Office.

CANCELLATIONS: A \$25 administration fee will be assessed for each.