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Experiencing Change in Jacksonville

by Jerry Brown, Conference Planning

What a great conference we have planned for Jacksonville this July. If you want to be inspired, if you want to be challenged, if you want to be changed, meet us in Jacksonville at a gathering of God's *whosoever* people!

In John's story of the life of Jesus, he starts at the beginning, letting us know that "In the beginning the Word was with God, and the Word was God." But John quickly assures us that, "God so loved the world, that He gave His Only Son, that *whosoever* believes in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life." This implies that we are all children of God, we are all worthy, we are all deserving of God's love and grace. It speaks to the inclusiveness of God's love, a founding principle of the International Council of Community Churches, accepted 69 years ago.

We will gather in Jacksonville as God's *whosoever* people, not only to praise and worship Him, but also to learn and grow and change. We will gather in Jacksonville to greet old friends, and meet new ones. We will gather in Jacksonville to experience inspiring preaching, and insightful teaching.

As we gather in Jacksonville, our Bible Study leader will be Rev Dr Marvin McMickle, President of the Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School in New York. He is also Professor of African American Religious Studies, has earned multiple graduate degrees and has an impressive list of assignments and achievements. We are



truly blessed to have him join us this year, and look forward to his teaching.

As we gather in Jacksonville, our workshops will address topics as diverse as grief and worship and change in the church. We will not only worship, but will also have the opportunity to serve the community and publically pray for peace and an end to violence

We will gather in Jacksonville as God's *whosoever* people, but we will return home revived, renewed, changed, and charged to fulfill God's promise for us. It will be an amazing week.

We'll see you in Jacksonville!





President's Message
Grace and Peace from
our Lord Jesus the Christ
by Harry Foockle

***“So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation:
everything old has passed away;
see, everything has become new!***

***All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through
Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation;
that is, in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself,
not counting their trespasses against them,
and entrusting the message of reconciliation to us.***

***So we are ambassadors for Christ,
since God is making his appeal through us.”***

2 Corinthians 5:17-20a – NRSV.

Paul is right, of course. If we say yes to Christ, then we become a new creation and the old has passed away. What exactly does that mean? I believe we live differently. We look at others differently. We do what we need to do to reconcile our differences.

We are to tell others about this life changing event. We become ambassadors, telling the story of God's reconciling love.

Isn't that who we are as the International Council of Community Churches? An emergence of people alive with the Good News of a life changing, reconciling love.

We are "Ambassador's."

I was wondering – are we telling anyone?



*Why I Support the
ICCC*

by Ikey Harris



I believe in the vision of the ICCC and having a conference where we can gather together as ONE is important to me. I have grown up in the church I am a member of, the Antioch Community Church, and the things the ICCC stands for and reaching across to people who are not the same color as I am or of the same religious faith have always been an important part of Antioch and my life as well.

I started with the ICCC on the mission outreach. I visited several of the missions that the ICCC recommend to our churches. It was on that program that I met Ruth Applewhite and learned about her work in Haiti and have become close friends with her. Also in the last few years I have met Deepika who represents the Vellore Christian College and Hospital in India. My life has been enriched because of people like Ruth and Deepika. Our church supports many of the organizations that were suggested by the Council.

Two of the past Executive Directors have stayed at my home while visiting Kansas City and our church. Such a special organization with special people and wonderful opportunities to enrich your life.



Executive Director's Message *God Making A Way Out of No Way!*

Phil Tom

When I was beginning my spiritual journey in becoming a new Christian at the age of 19, one of my earliest mentors, Pauline Goddard, a Seventh Day Adventist urban missionary in New York City, Pauline taught me to keep this scripture passage always near me – Isaiah 41:10 – “Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.” Pauline ministered with the homeless, pimps, drug dealers, prostitutes and whomever she encountered in the Times Square neighborhood when it was once a dangerous area. She was attacked several times on the street, but Pauline never feared for her life. She shared with me how her personal life had been full of hardships and brokenness. A Seventh Day Adventist couple helped Pauline to rebuild her life, a life with God. Pauline’s life was made whole because God made a new path for her life. I give all the praise to God for Pauline’s life and ministry because she was a significant person in my life in helping me to commit my life to Jesus Christ.

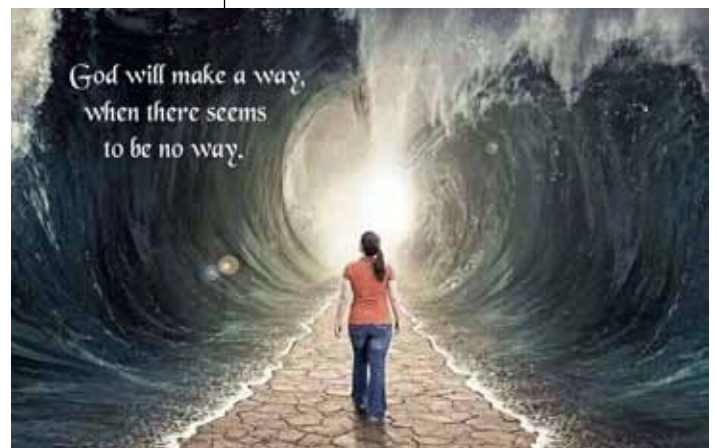
We preach and teach that God can make a way out of no way, that God can make all things new, but do we believe this message and live it?

God proclaims in Isaiah 43:18-19, “Forget the former things, do not dwell on the past. See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland.” Too many congregations are closing their doors or struggling to survive because their human wisdom limits their vision. Some of these congregations are stuck in the past and trying to relive and to recreate the good old days. They get stuck because they only see the wilderness and the wasteland, and not the new way that God is making for them.

Paul proclaims in 2 Corinthians 5:17, “Anyone in Christ becomes a new person altogether; the past is finished and gone, everything has become fresh and new.” When we embrace the message that God can make all things, we need to be prepared to let go and to let God. We need to be open to God transforming our lives in ways that we could never imagine. We need to be open that we may have to let something that is dear to us die so that we can experience rebirth and renewal. We need to be open

to a new reality that we may have to change the way we do and be the church!

Congregations and faith-based organizations like ICCC are facing significant headwinds and challenges as our nation becomes more secularized and more people choose no religious affiliation. But we should not despair, because God is making things new! I recently read this article about how God is making things new with these different models of ministry – <https://www.missionalliance.org/churches-are-closing-these-four-models-are-thriving>. Fear not! God is with us! No matter what changes may transpire in the life of ICCC and our congregations, if we place our lives and trust in God, we will be alright because God is always with us, helping us, transforming us, upholding us with God’s righteous right hand! Praise be to God!



Attend to Reading! (1 Timothy 4:13)

BOOK REVIEWS

By Rev. Kenneth N. Nelson



JUST MERCY: A Story of Justice and Redemption

by Bryan Stevenson ★★★★★ stars.

Audiobook, narrated by: Bryan Stevenson, Length: 11 hrs. and 5 mins, rated 5 stars, \$12.99
with Amazon Kindle purchased of \$14.99, Google Play, \$14.99

Barnes & Noble, paperback, \$12.49; 336 pp. Spiegel & Grau. \$28.00 Copyright © 2014.

Our review of *Just Mercy* resumes with Chapter Four, The Old Rugged Cross, which represents a critical junction in our book discussion. After a burdening start of new organization, after three executions of his clients, Stevenson encounters one of his most difficult moments involving his client, Herbert Richardson, a Vietnam veteran and death row inmate. The State of Alabama moved quickly, unjustly and inhumanly to kill Richardson on unfounded claims. As the legal process continued, Stevenson's efforts to gain a stay of execution for Richardson failed. At the end of process Richardson asked for something from Stevenson:

Herbert had made a peculiar request the week before the execution. He said that if he was executed as scheduled, he wanted me to get the prison to play a recording of a hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," as he walked to the electric chair. I had been slightly embarrassed to raise the request when I spoke with prison officials, but to my utter amazement they had agreed to do it (Stevenson, 2014, p. 87).

The Old Rugged Cross is a classic hymn and its themes of suffering and ridicule resonate with many people of faith. The request takes on a biblical theme, like Paul (Philippians 4:22) when we consider how the guards reacted to Richardson:

He nodded at all the officers who were milling about nervously. "It's been strange for them, too. "All day long people have been asking me, 'What can I do to help you?' When I woke up this morning, they kept coming to me, 'Can we get you some breakfast?' At midday they came to me, 'Can we get you some lunch?' All day long, 'What can we do to help you?' This evening, 'What do you want for your meal, how can we help you?' 'Do you need stamps for your letters?' 'Do you want water?' 'Do you want coffee?' 'Can we get you the phone?' 'How can we help you?'" (Stevenson, 2014, p. 89).

Amid this execution, we see a contrast between humanity and inhumanity. The execution guards are more caring than those administering and defining the law. It seems that reality of death is much different than the policy declarations and new bits. Stevenson challenges us with these observations and asks what justice is in our times.

Best Books for Black History Month

(Adapted from Kayla Boyd, associate commerce editor for Today Digital. <https://www.today.com/popculture/12-best-black-history-month-books-2019-t147914>). Here are 12 books worth reading with friends and family. Complete descriptions may be found at weblink. Enjoy reading about it!

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BOOKS FOR ADULTS

1. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama, \$20, [Amazon](#)
2. "Homegoing" by Yaa Gyasi, \$13, [Amazon](#)
3. "Americanah" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, \$13, [Amazon](#)
4. Born A Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood, by Trevor Noah \$14, [Amazon](#)

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BOOKS FOR YOUNG ADULTS

1. "Black Enough" by Ibi Zoboi, \$12, [Amazon](#)
2. "The Hate U Give" by Angie Thomas, \$11, [Amazon](#)
3. "Dear Martin" by Nic Stone, \$7, [Amazon](#)

BLACK HISTORY MONTH BOOKS FOR KIDS

1. "Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History" by Vashti Harrison, \$12, [Amazon](#)
2. "I Am Enough" by Grace Byers, \$14, [Amazon](#)
3. "Bedtime Inspirational Stories: 50 Amazing Black People Who Changed the World" by L. A. Amber, \$25, [Amazon](#)
4. "The Joys of Being a Little Black Boy" by Valerie M. Reynolds, \$17, [Amazon](#)
5. "We March" by Shane W. Evans, \$8, [Amazon](#)

SHARE YOUR COMMENTS.

Thank you for sharing your comments. There are encouraging to our discussion. Remember please share your thoughts at ICCC60423@sbcglobal.net by the end of the month. And let us know if we have your permission to quote or paraphrase your comments. Thank you.

2019 Annual Conference Bible Study Leader: Rev. Dr. Marvin A. McMickle

We are pleased to announce that **Rev. Dr. Marvin McMickle** will be our Bible Study lecturer at the 2019 Annual Conference being held in Jacksonville, FL. Rev. McMickle is currently the President, Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program & Professor of African American Religious Studies at the Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School in Rochester, NY.



Born in Chicago, Illinois in 1948, Marvin A. McMickle is a 1970 graduate of Aurora University in Aurora Illinois with a B.A. in Philosophy. His alma mater also awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1990 as well as the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2000. He earned a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1973. That school also awarded him the Unitas Award in 2007. He earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ in 1983. Princeton later named him a Distinguished Alumnus in the school's bi-centennial year of 2012. He was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree (Ph.D.) from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio in 1998. In 2010 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Payne Theological Seminary in Wilberforce, Ohio.

He was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1973 at the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York City where he served on the pastoral staff from 1972-1976. He was pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church of Montclair, New Jersey from 1976-1986. While in New Jersey he served as president of the New Jersey Council of Churches from 1982-1986, as a member of the Montclair Board of Education from 1982-1986, as well as two terms as president of the Montclair Chapter of the NAACP. He also taught preaching at New York, New Brunswick and Princeton Theological Seminaries.

From 1987-2011 he was Senior Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. During that time he led the church in establishing a ministry for people infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS. It was the first church-based program of its kind in the entire country! He also initiated the practice of having the church tithe one-tenth of its annual income to community-based programs every year. While in Cleveland,

Dr. McMickle served on the Board of Trustees of Cleveland State University, as president of the Shaker Heights Board of education, and as president of both the local NAACP and Urban League chapters. He was the Professor of Homiletics at Ashland Theological Seminary from 1996-2011. Upon leaving Ashland he was voted by his faculty colleagues to be Professor Emeritus. He is a member of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Board of Preachers at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. In the winter semester of 2009 he served as a Visiting Professor of Preaching at Yale University Divinity School.

He was elected to be the 12th President of Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School in 2011.

He has been married to Peggy Noble McMickle since 1975. They have one son, Aaron James who lives in Brooklyn, New York with his wife Pilar Ramos and their daughters Aaliyah and Lola.

2019 Inclusive Pulpit Submissions Wanted!

Preached any good sermons lately? "The Inclusive Pulpit" – an annual publication of the International Council of Community Churches – would love to hear from you and publish your sermon in our upcoming edition.

Challenged by a good sermon? "The Inclusive Pulpit" would love for you to recruit the preacher to submit that wonderful sermon for publication in our upcoming edition.

Inspired by any good reflections, poems or worship material? "The Inclusive Pulpit" welcomes those submissions as well.

Seasoned pastors, senior saints, new pastors, seminarians, youth group leaders. Help us celebrate the working of the Holy Spirit in the many ministries of the ICCC.

Please send your submission electronically to ICCCDC@sbcglobal.net by April 30th.



Conference Youth Scholarship

If you know a teen who would like to attend the conference in Jacksonville, but needs some financial assistance, we have a plan. Thanks to the inspiration of Morgan Bakaletz and the donations of some generous donors, we have scholarship assistance available to pay for the registration fee of a Youth attendee. To apply for the scholarship, the following procedure will be used:

1. The scholarship is open to any Youth attendee (entering grade 7 through 12) and covers the regular registration fee and Fellowship Luncheon.
2. Pastors from any member church may submit their confidential nomination for the award with a letter of recommendation introducing the candidate and explaining why they would like this person to receive the scholarship.
3. Nominations must be submitted for review no later than March 31, 2019. They should be sent to the Council Office at 21116 Washington Pkwy, Frankfort, IL 60423, attn: Youth Scholarship. Or email to ICCC60423@sbcglobal.net
4. The submissions will be reviewed and presented to the ICCB Board of Directors for approval.
5. The ICCB President will communicate the board's decision to the recommending pastor to notify the recipient. The decision will also be announced in the May issue of the Christian Community.

YOUTH
Scholarship

Ecumeneews

Herman Harmelink III, Ecumenical Officer

The North American Academy of Ecumenists, at its meeting last fall, discussed a new book about congregations of different backgrounds sharing the same building. Entitled "Daring to Share," and written by Sandra Beardsall, Mitzi Budde and William McDonald, the book takes a close look at unified congregations with two or more denominational backgrounds, and the efforts made to do justice to the history, traditions and liturgical needs of each background. In contrast to our community church approach, the denominational backgrounds are emphasized and maintained. The authors have a clear preference for this approach, even though one church discussed is our own Community Church at Tellico Village, Tennessee. Because of the shrinking memberships of most mainline churches, along with frequent financial distress, this book is worthy of study as a likely necessity in the near future.



Churches Uniting in Christ, the organization which has been around for nearly sixty years, and which consists of ten mainline communions, will have its 21st Plenary in June of this year in Montgomery, Alabama. Each communion is entitled to seven delegates. The major topics before CUIC this year are the continuing concern to combat racism in all forms, and the original goal of reconciliation of ministries and members of the ten communions.

Beyond ecumenical concerns, there is a lot of excitement these days about interfaith or interreligious relations. The Parliament of Religions, meeting in Toronto late last year, saw over a thousand religious groups represented, along with ten thousand attendees. Some of the groups are very much on the fringes of the traditional religious families, but most groups had some connection to the major faiths: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism. The aim, always, is for greater understanding between the groups, and greater acceptance of the religious diversity of the human family.

The National Council of Churches has long been in the forefront of dialogue between Christians and members of other faiths. Christian-Jewish dialogue has a long history and is continuing, as is the Christian-Muslim dialogue. But new this year are dialogues with representatives of the Hindu, Buddhist and Sikh faiths. All these efforts share the goal of the Parliament of Religions: greater understanding and appreciation of the great faith traditions of our shrinking world.

An ICCC Congregation in Action!

Each month we will feature an ICCC member church or center's mission outreach activities. Our first features Peace Community Church, in Ft. Myers, FL. Rev. RC Fleeman is the Senior Pastor. He and his wife, Gail, were associate pastors at PCC prior to ICCC Past-President Rev. Bruce Merton's retirement. RC writes:

The folks at Peace Community Church, Fort Myers Beach, Florida strive to keep Christ and Community in focus as we gather each Sunday for worship. We participate in several community outreach projects throughout the year, such as collecting funds for the local food bank, providing volunteers for one of our area soup kitchens, and hosting a school supplies drive. During the Christmas Season we ring bells for The Salvation Army and host an Angel Tree that provides toys and clothing for children who are identified by one of the schools in the area.

Some of our outreach ministries bring us face to face with the people we are serving and one such project is called BRUSHED BY LOVE. BRUSHED BY LOVE involves identifying a homeowner who can't physically handle the task of painting their home and can't afford to pay a professional painter to do the job. We did this several years ago, then after a hiatus, decided last year to take it on again.

Last year we painted the home of a widowed senior citizen named Wilean.

This year, we are in the process of identifying a home and have tentatively planned another BRUSHED BY LOVE event for March 9. Our church family will buy the paint and supplies and provide volunteers to get the job done. Our Pastor Emeritus, Bruce Merton, will lead us in identifying the home for us.

We are a small church but we prefer to think about what we can do, not what we can't do, as we remember our reason for being - we exist to follow the commands of Jesus to love God, love our neighbor, and encourage others to do the same.



Left: Wilean standing in front of her house as volunteers from Peace Community Church finish painting the exterior. (She is dressed for church because she had a funeral to attend.)

Below Left: Members of the Peace Community Church - Brushed by Love 2018

Below Right: Most of the PCC Volunteers pose for a photo



Sharing Joys:

- **Rev. Dr. Lynne Kammeraad** and the **Church at Litchfield Park**, Litchfield Park, AZ. Lynne was installed Feb. 10th as their new Senior Pastor. ICCC Regional Trustee **Ken Young** attended the service. Former ICCC President **Rev. Jud Souers** was honored to give the Charge.
- **Chapel By The Sea**, Clearwater FL., where Senior Pastor **Rhonda Blevins**, retired Senior Pastor & former ICCC President **Herb Freitag** and the congregation will celebrate the church's 70th anniversary on March 3rd. Herb is coming out of retirement for this momentous occasion to preach... after all, he served as their pastor for 36 years! ICCC Executive Director **Phil Tom** will also be partake in the event.



Our prayers are with:

- The family of Mrs. **Margaret Perkins**, from **Tennessee Valley Community Church** in Florence AL. Margaret made her transition from this life on February 3rd, 2019 surrounded by her beloved family. She went home to be with her "Baby Doll", Pastor **Frederick Webster Perkins, Jr.**, who passed in December 2016. Both were very active in their church and the ICCC.
- ICCC Regional Trustee **Charles Addison** for the passing of his brother **Saul Addison** on Jan. 19th, one month shy of his birthday. Services were held in Hammond, LA.
- ICCC VP for Informational Services and Outreach **Mike Donahue** as he continues to struggle with health challenges.
- **Peggy Ashmall**, wife of ICCC Council Minister Emeritus, as she recovers from surgery and awaits test results.

Upcoming ICCC meetings:

The Central Zone, Region C will hold a Regional Meeting on April 27th at 10:00am. This gathering will be at the St. John Independent Methodist Church, 2501 Clarendon Terrace, Bessemer, AL. For more information, you can contact Regional Trustee Glenn Clay gclay7@gmail.com

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Seeking a Music Director

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ICCC Endowment Fund Status As of February 8, 2019

Gifts Goal by 30 June '19:	\$15,000
Gifts since 7/01/18:	\$12,303
Help us meet our goal, need:	\$2,697
Total Endowment Gifts to ICCB Board since inception:.....	\$52,882
Current Fund Assets:.....	\$327,486
Current Investment Mix:	
46% stocks, 51% bonds, 3% Cash	

Seeking a Senior Minister

The Historic People's Community Church (PCC) fosters a tradition of being a singing, praying, tithing, teaching, serving, and loving church, and is guided by one of its golden text 'I am come that they might have life and that they may have it more abundantly.' – John 10:10.

This Historic Church, a member of the International Council of Community Churches (ICCC) and located in the vibrant city of Detroit, Michigan is currently seeking an experienced Senior Minister to be the Spiritual Leader of its Congregation. The Senior Minister is responsible for leading and moving the Congregation toward the fulfillment of God's mission for PCC. The Senior Minister will have an unwavering faith and a firm relationship with Jesus Christ and is dedicated to cultivating others in Christ.

For complete information visit <http://www.icccnow.org/careers/> or contact People's Community Church office (313) 871-4676.

Seeking a Part-Time Lead Pastor

Orchard Park Community Church is a non-denominational church located in the quaint village of Orchard Park, NY in Western New York, approximately 15 miles from Buffalo. We are blessed to be a diverse, all-inclusive, and family-oriented church with an active membership of approximately 50 people. We are an active affiliate of the International Council of Community Churches.

The qualified candidate shall: Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ and teach the Holy Bible. Be an empowering educator with strong skills in discipleship, homiletics, pastoral care, and community building. Demonstrate godly character and integrity. Share our church's vision of equipping Christians in the mission of Christ. Have a minimum of a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Have a minimum of 1-3 years of experience in preaching and church leadership (negotiable; 3 years of experience preferred). Demonstrate excellent verbal, written, and presentation skills. Demonstrate leadership, organizational, strategic planning, and time management skills.

For complete information visit <http://www.icccnow.org/careers/> or contact the Pastoral Search Committee at: PSCOPCC@gmail.com

Seeking a Senior Minister

Historic non-denominational community Christian church in northeast Ohio seeks a full-time Senior Minister. Established in 1809, The Church in Aurora (www.tcia.cc) has an engaged congregation, four full-time staff including Associate Minister, and part-time staff that helps administer vibrant CE, youth and music programs. Church activities include Women's Guild, Stephen Ministries, Work Camp and Bible studies. Founded in 1799, Aurora is part of the historic Western Reserve and equidistant from Cleveland and Akron. Interested candidates should submit cover letter, resume and statement of faith to SearchCommittee@tcia.cc.

Seeking an Associate Pastor

Community Church at Tellico Village is seeking an ASSOCIATE PASTOR to join our pastoral team. CCTV, is a 1000 member interdenominational church located SW of Knoxville, TN in a beautiful planned community on Tellico Lake. The ideal candidate possesses a deep personal faith in Jesus Christ and demonstrates a true desire to shape their ministry by the Great Commandment. S/he values Christian unity and ecumenical cooperation. S/he is a mature "people-person" with generalist skills and a passion for developing fellowship and spiritual growth ministries. Ministers of all denominations may apply (M. Div. required). If interested, visit us at www.tellicochurch.com and email your resume to search@tellicochurch.org. Otherwise mail to CCTV Search Team, 130 Chota Center, Loudon, TN 37774.

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