



Condit Courier

April 2022

Condit on the Move for Lent



Condit Hikers at Hogback Ridge Park March 19

Condit on the Move To Easter

Holy Week activities at Condit are designed to take us through the stories of the last week of Jesus' life leading up to his death and resurrection. We begin on Palm Sunday looking at the transition from the triumphant entry into Jerusalem to the opposition Jesus faced a few days later.

On Maundy Thursday we will have dinner together and then have a worship experience of foot/hand washing and communion as we remember the Last Supper.

On Friday, you may come to the church any time between 4:30 and 6:30 for an individual guided prayer experience; there will be a slide show to guide you through prayers and you may sit quietly in the sanctuary to reflect and pray.

On Saturday, join others on a hike at Sheedy Trail and reflect on the beauty of God's creation.

On Sunday morning, we will begin with our Sunrise Service outside at the church, followed by an Easter breakfast together, and then the celebration of the Resurrection at our worship service.

Daily Devotionals for Holy Week

Beginning on Palm Sunday, April 10, everyone is invited to study the daily devotions which begin on page 3, to prepare for Easter.

April 30 Is Spring Cleaning Goal

It's that time already!! We've survived winter, so it's time for our Annual Spring Cleanup and Grounds Maintenance & Repair. Please check the list of items which need attention on page 6-7. (The list is also posted on the vestibule doors.) The Trustees appreciate any and ALL volunteers!! Please select all the items which you are willing and able to tackle, and put your name next to them. Check off when finished.

Condit on the Move. . . .

To Dine in District 13 April 4

Those wishing for good fellowship during Lent will meet at 6:00 and get instructions to District 13 facing the southeast corner of Sunbury Square. Register with Rev. Annie. Let her know if you choose to go to directly to the restaurant.

Former Condit members, Dwight Hoover and his nephew Howard Cring, ran the Sunbury Savings and Loan which had outgrown the little bank building next to Surve, and built the District 13 building in 1966 to house the growing Sunbury Savings and Loan. Since then it has housed various banks, the last being Chase which built a bigger building in the Kroger complex in 2019. District 13 opened in 2020.

Preparing the Church for Easter

Teresa and Bill Gorsuch will be collecting money for the beautification of the church with Easter flowers. In addition to flowers in the Sanctuary, the Outdoor Cross, started during covid, will also be decorated to share with the community. If you donate by check, write Easter Flowers in the memo line (Continue on page 2)

Come

by Rev. Annie Melick

As Holy Week draws near, how are you feeling? What are you reflecting on? Have your Lenten practices been meaningful? Maybe this season has been no different than the rest of the year for you. You may come to Holy Week ready for a fresh encounter with God, or you may come straggling in from a season of too much work, stress, or business. You may come to Holy Week feeling like you don't belong, wondering if God can really love you. Whatever state you find yourself in, I encourage you: COME.



Rev. Annie Melick

COME to as many of the activities at church we've planned for Holy Week as you can. COME to God by reading the devotions and Scriptures offered for each day of the week. COME into God's presence by putting yourself in a different place than normal, by trying a different worship experience than normal, or by spending time with someone who inspires you. Holy Week comes once a year. It's a time to reflect on Jesus' death and our own mortality, and to celebrate Jesus' resurrection and our own rebirth in Christ. COME.

God on the Move – Lent

Jesus didn't stay in one place for long. His earthly ministry was one of moving from one place and encounter to the next. He also moved through every part of the human experience, from temptation, to joy, to suffering and even death. This series will help us reclaim the movement of Jesus' ministry from temptation to condemnation, through his teaching and miracles and finally through the story of his death and resurrection. As we encounter the life and ministry of Jesus, we cannot stay the same. We ourselves are moved to grow and change as followers and imitators of the gospel. As we delve deeper into our own self-examination, we find that we are not alone. God is still on the move in our lives, walking with us every step as we travel the road to Easter.



Lent to Easter Worship



April 3	God Moves Us to Empty Ourselves	John 12:1-8
April 10	God Moves to the Cross (Palm S.)	Luke 23:1-49, Luke 19:28-40
April 14	God Moves to the Table (Maundy)	John 13:1-17, 31b-35
April 17	God Moves Out of the Tomb (Easter)	Luke 24:1-12
April 24		

Thanks to Sheila Micholes for providing Sanctuary Flowers for April and to all the others who donate towards Easter flowers to decorate the Outdoor Cross on Easter Sunday.



Remember in Your Prayers
Joe Cox, Max and Peggy Sheets,
Refugees Fleeing Oppression

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and put the check in the collection plate on Sunday.
Cash may also be given to Bill or Teresa.

**Choir
Practice
6:00
Wednesday
Evenings**



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|-------------------|------------------|
| 5 Randy Longshore | 10 Doug Kerns |
| 7 George Justice | 13 Larry Strouse |
| 9 Annie Melick | 14 Heather Day |
| Homer Wilson | 17 Jane Cockrell |
| 10 Cheryl Caudill | 23 Sarah Shick |

Making the Road Devotions. . .

WALKING THROUGH HOLY WEEK

written by TERI MCDOWELL OTT

Sunday, April 10 \ Luke 19:28-40

As we make this road into the holy city of Jerusalem, we walk alongside Jesus riding a colt, his disciples shouting praises, making a scene and drawing a crowd. Across the city, another powerful leader makes his entrance. In their book, *The Last Week: A Day-by-Day Account of Jesus's Final Week in Jerusalem*, Marcus Borg and John Dominic Crossan describe, in vivid detail, the procession of Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor of Idumea, Judea, and Samaria. It was standard practice for governors to show up in cities during major festivals. Pilate wasn't coming to help celebrate Passover, though, but to maintain order and squash any rebellion that might arise among a crowd unhappy with their Roman oppressors. Pilate's procession into Jerusalem was a showy parade of strength. Pilate led the way on a huge war horse, followed by his calvary, followed by his foot soldiers. According to Borg and Crossan, they'd be dressed in leather armor and helmets, carrying weapons, banners, and golden eagles mounted on poles. It was a display of both imperial power and imperial theology. The Roman emperor was not simply a political ruler. Augustus, the greatest of Roman emperors who ruled from 31 B.C.E. to 14 C.E., was believed to be the son of Apollo. Augustus was referred to as "son of God," "lord," and "savior," and his successors continued to bear these divine titles.

Given this context, Jesus' entry to Jerusalem appears more like a show of planned resistance than a humble parade. The danger and tension rise in this narrative as one "Son of God" enters Jerusalem from the east and another from the west. The road Jesus is making confronts and contradicts the power of the world. Jesus' way is the road of humility and peace, not intimidating strength and terrorizing power.

Son of the Living God, let us not be confused about who you are and the road you lead us down. Let us make our road humble and work for peace. Amen.

Monday, April 11 \ Luke 23:1-25

Jesus has upset the powerful and been betrayed by those closest to him. Pilate's ready to let Jesus go, but the crowd is stoked against him. They want him crucified. Pilate asks, "Why? What evil has Jesus done?" But the crowd is too swept up to hear, think, or respond. They are not individuals, but a crowd with one objective: Kill Jesus. When have you been swept up in a moment or a

crowd that has steered you away from Jesus? Reflecting on how that experience felt, what options you had, what actions you could or should have taken, can help when you find yourself in a similar situation.

Jesus, forgive us when we abandon you for the crowd. Help us be clear-minded in following you. Amen.

Tuesday, April 12 \ Luke 23:26-31

The road Jesus walks turns from unassuming to humiliating as Jesus is led to crucifixion. He will be hung on a cross on a skull-shaped hill outside Jerusalem's walls, a warning for everyone entering the city — don't rebel against Rome or this will be you. Simon of Cyrene, a visitor for the Passover festival, is dragged out and made to carry Jesus's cross. If Simon refuses, he will likely be crucified too. In Mark 15:21, we learn Simon has two sons. Are they with him for Passover? Do they beg their dad to do as he was told to stay safe?

Lord, help those who get swept up in evil situations. Help us when we participate in oppressive systems. Save us and set us free. Amen.

Wednesday, April 13 \ Luke 23:32-38

Who is the most powerful in this scene — those who violently and brutally crucify? Those who scoff and mock? Those who cast lots over a dying man's clothes? Or, does the power reside in the innocent man on the cross who forgives? The one who practices love in the face of hate, who wages peace, not violence? This story isn't over. The ripple effects of Jesus' love and forgiveness remain to this day.

God of glory, your ways are not the world's ways, your power, not the world's power. Help us stand strong in the face of persecution, turmoil, or grief. Help us do the hard thing that is the right thing. Empower us with Jesus' love and forgiveness, so we can faithfully face whatever life brings. Amen.

Thursday, April 14 \ Luke 23:39-43

"Jesus, remember me, when you come into your kingdom." These words of Scripture have been arranged into my favorite Taizé hymn "Jesus, Remember Me." The words repeat like a mantra. Singing this hymn together at the end of a Good Friday service, as the last bit of light dies in the darkness, is a powerful experience. In this bleak space we want nothing more than for our Savior to remember us, call us by name, keep making this uncertain road with us. We need to remember this feeling — this longing for Jesus —

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and use it as fuel for our faith.

Jesus, we remember you and long for you. Remember us when you come into your kingdom.

Friday, April 15 \ Luke 23:44-46

Jesus “breathed his last.” The breath that fills our lungs and sends oxygen to our body and brain means more to us now that we’ve experienced a deadly virus that attacks our respiratory system. Jesus’s human body relied on this life-giving breath. When his breath ceased, his body soon followed. Being fully human meant Jesus was to experience everything we experience, including death. But still, we are not left alone. The Holy Spirit follows Jesus. The word “spirit” in Greek is pneuma, which also means “breath.” We are never left without this life-giving support.

“Breathe on me, breath of God, fill me with life anew, that I may love as Thou dost love and do as Thou wouldst do”. Amen.

Saturday, April 16 \ Luke 23:50-56

Despite the bustle of Easter preparations, I’ve always felt that Holy Saturday should be slow and quiet — a day of respectful, hushed grieving as we wait and wonder before the tomb. I imagine Joseph of Arimathea tenderly taking Jesus’ broken body from that disgraceful cross, wrapping his nakedness in clean linen, laying him gently in the tomb. Perhaps we can walk through this Holy Saturday as Joseph handled Jesus’ body — gently, tenderly, in awe of all God is doing.

Father of Jesus, you grieve today too. Your heart as wounded as ours. We are in awe of your love for us, in awe of the lengths you will go to save us. Hear our whispered prayers of gratitude in the face of a gift we cannot begin to fathom. Amen.

Sunday, April 17 \ Luke 24:13-35

The risen Christ meets two despairing disciples on the road to Emmaus, leaving the Holy City behind. When these disciples broke bread with the man, they thought was a stranger, their eyes were opened to the joy of this Easter Sunday. Jesus is alive! Our hearts burn with this good news! These two despairing disciples change course immediately and return to Jerusalem. They have work to do. A new road needs to be made. From this day forward, we walk with the resurrected Christ.

Thanks be to God! Alleluia! Amen!

9 Mascara Wands were shipped to the Wildlife Center. Next shipment will be in September.

Getting to Know You . . .

Mick Sheets by Jenny Kavage



Mick Sheets

Officially he’s Michael but nearly six decades later the firstborn son of Max and Peggy Sheets is “Mick” to all who know him. His dad had wanted to name him after Mickey Mantle and the nickname stuck.

The family lived in Westerville when Mick and younger brother, Ken, were born. Then Max bought a farm on State Route 605. Mick can see it out the window of his present home. “I should have died there,” he says. As a five-year-old he was guiding straw bales into the hayloft when, on the very last one, he fell out fracturing his skull on a steel pipe and badly fracturing his left arm. Grant Hospital put him back together but he couldn’t focus his first two years in school.

Finally in the third grade “things started to make sense” and he became a voracious reader. One summer he devoured so many Charles Dickens’ works he talked in Dickens’ English Today he prefers science fiction. The works of Issac Asimov and Arthur Clarke are favorites..

Both sets of grandparents lived in Pickaway County and the family visited there every other weekend. On the weekends at home the Sheets family attended Condit Presbyterian, parents in the Sanctuary and children in the basement for Sunday School. Mick met his future wife, Pam Monroe, in that Sunday School class.

He played baseball and basketball for Big Walnut High School and says he wasn’t great but he enjoyed it. Although he hated farming growing up, Mick joined the Big Walnut Future Farmers of America chapter. He says it was the best chapter in the state at that time. He did especially well on judging teams. As a senior he was second in the state in meat judging. One of his FFA projects was strawberries, a special love of his great grandfather Earnest Leroy Sheets, from whom Mick got his middle name.

His senior year, Big Walnut started its first computer class. Mick was swept away. In the early 1980s computers were not yet **(Continue on page 5)**

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in most homes so he took advantage of every possible opportunity to get into the BW computer lab and spend time programming. He didn't like filling out FFA project books by hand so he developed a spreadsheet to keep the data and wrote a word-processing program that allowed him to convert FFA project books to a digital format. He wrote software for the state FFA to keep data on four different project areas.

Mick could start working on a computer at 8 a.m. and not look up until after midnight. He realized if he choose a career in computers he would become "a 300-pound smelly guy with no life." After graduating from BW high school as a National Merit Commended Scholar, he went to Ohio State in Chemical Engineering; later switching to Food Engineering in the College of Agriculture.

His welding skills and computer knowledge helped pay the bills. While evaluating a new software program for a professor, he discovered he could do things with it that hadn't been expected. The Silicon Valley developers flew to Columbus to see what Mick was doing. Then they offered him a \$50,000 job, a lot of money for that time. His parents advised him to stay in school and get his degree. He did, graduating in the summer of 1986, and taking a job as shift manager with Cargill in Dayton for considerably less money.

Pam was finishing her masters degree in Speech/Language Pathology and took a job near Dayton. Almost immediately Mick was transferred to Dallas, Texas. They were married at Condit Church on Nov. 7, 1987. In Dallas, Mick managed a corn syrup transfer facility, and because Dallas doesn't put salt on its roads, indulged his longtime love for Ford Mustangs. They brought newborn Emily home from the hospital in a 1967 red Mustang convertible, a car Mick still has.

The next stop was Elkton, MD where Mick designed, built and ran a bigger transfer facility. They bought a house with three acres and established their first strawberry farm. Son Alex was born. Extended family had been important to both Mick and Pam in their growing up so in 1996 Mick asked to be transferred back to Dayton, close enough for grandparents to be more involved.. They bought a house in New Carlisle with 20 tillable acres. Mick farmed most of that but set aside a half-acre or so for strawberries. For more than a

decade Emily and Alex raised around 3,000 quarts of strawberries every summer. Not only did they learn about hard work and its rewards, those strawberries contributed to their college fund and provided good essay material for scholarship applications.

Over the years the Sheets family has made many vacation memories but Mick's eyes light up as he recalls a six-day rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. "Awesome," he says. He has also loved running the Olympic luge tracks at Lake Placid, NY; Park City, UT, and Calgary in Canada. Once he bicycled 550 miles from Cedar Rapids, IA, to Dayton raising \$10,000 for United Way. He's visited 48 major league baseball parks. There are only thirty teams but teams move and new stadiums are built. He still has eight to go.

While managing Cargill's sugar refinery in Dayton, Mick started a program to improve labor-management work relations. Basically, he says, it emphasized treating people with respect and explaining expectations for jobs well-done. Grievances fell and costs improved.

When Mick retired from Cargill after 25 years and a gold watch, he came back to his parents' home to help his dad farm and see to the construction of the house he and Pam had been planning for years. Mick designed the inside but they hired an architect to tie the outside together. The LED lights that outline the exterior are a feature they saw and liked years ago in Texas. They moved into their dream home in September 2013.

Back in Condit Church where their memberships had always been, Mick was chosen to be an Elder and led the New Beginnings program to rally the congregation and choose direction for the future. After weeks of small-group meetings, he says, church members and friends decided to try to be more relevant to the community. "If we provide a service to the community," he says, "we will be viable."

Mick has had a few jobs in the food industry since moving back to Trenton Township but these days you will find him either driving a piece of farm equipment or working on one. The boy who hated farming has become a fulltime farmer.





General Maintenance and Spring Clean-up List

Scheduled Work Day: April 30, 10:00 to 5:00

ATTN: Please initial what you plan to do! Check When Done!

You don't have to do On, just By Work Day!

BOLD FACE EMPHASIS ADDED – ITEMS NEED DONE!



Overall & Outside:

- Clean, Power Wash, Sanitize Patio
- Searles Marquee Sign: Buy Numerals, Fix Rod for Propping Open, Blow Debris Out, Clean, Polish, Add Paving Stones or Mulch
- Seal and Repair/straighten Gutter on lower Front NE Roof
- Clean, Re-organize Concession Stand
- Replace Roof Shingles – Concession Stand and Garage
- Repair Electric to back Security Pole and Receptacle (Mike Mucci)
- Check Outside Lights, esp. Security Lights & Front NE Sidewalk Lite
- Patch Concrete Sidewalks (esp. front seams, bottom steps)
- Check Caulk & Water Tightness of Door in Basement Kitchen Stairwell
- Replace Roof Slates, Bell Tower Flashing (The Durable Slate Co.?)
- Replace Signage: Hartford Rd./High St., Sunbury; CR 605 & 3C
- Power Wash Front of Church (Jim Caudill?)
- Power Wash Manse (Andy Sholtz?)

Bell Tower & Attics:

- Clean Bell Tower Windows, Storms of bee carcasses, bat guano (Masks)
- Check/Change Bell Tower Light bulbs
- Find Light Switch (in tower?) for Patio Lights NW corner of patio (NE church)
- Check Bell for Rust and Corrosion, possibly paint
- Check Bell Pull Rope & Assembly
- Re-organize, Patch Ceiling, Sweep, Clean Main Attic (guano/wear Masks)
- Repaint, or Re-Side, Bell Tower Exterior (w/Roofing above)
- Check High Attic Vent Fan (Mucci/Whitney)

Painting/Staining/Refinishing:

- N.B. Need paints, stains, brushes, tarps or covers, ladders, rollers/handles
- Clean, Repair, Varnish Patio Memorial Benches
- Paint Metal Light Poles, esp. one at top of Patio Ramp

- Paint Walls, Woodwork in upstairs Hallways, Narthex, SS rooms?
- Paint Inside Door to basement steps (Georgie?)
- Water Seal front steps, walkway
- Attack Mildew/Mold north Basement Wall, Storage Closet, Mech. Room
- Paint Portico Roof of Hartford Entry, seal for leaks (JG and Georgie R&R)

Yard Work: (Bring Own Tools)

- Clean and Tidy Flower Beds
- Plant new Annuals
- Trim Trees & Shrubs, esp. around patio, Crabapple along front walks
- Rake Stones from lawn, pickup tree limbs and sticks
- Check Drainage Trench from CR 605 Entrance to Road Drainage Ditch
- Rake and Level Parking Areas, re-spreading and adding Stone
- Remove volunteer Scrub Trees/Shrubs
- Remove Three (3) Dead Pine Trees
- Clean-up Parking Lot Area
- Spray Parking Area for Weeds (Mike Carey/Wes Hershberger)

Inside Cleaning/Organizing:

- N.B. Supplies, Tools Needed: Bathroom cleansers, rags, sponges, Liquid Gold, Glass Cleaner, 409, wall cleaning sponges, wall erasers, Simple Green, Soft Scrub, rubber gloves, buckets, large garbage bags, brooms, dust pans, handheld vacs, extra vaccums, shelf lining for kitchen, ladders, tool kits.**
- Bathrooms (major cleaning, polishing)
 - Dust/De-Bug Sanctuary & All Light Fixtures
 - Vacuum registers and duct work
 - Church Pews (scrub, Liquid Gold, vacuum pads) & Organize Info
 - Clean wax off and Polish glass, brass on Podiums, Communion Table
 - Wipe Down Walls/Hangings (including hallways), GOO-Off tape
 - Sanitize Switches, Switch Plates and Door Handles,

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Inside Cleaning continued:

- Railings
- Wash all Windows, Storms & Blinds/Curtains
- Sanitize and Organize All Items in Nursery, SS Rooms
- Clean, organize Choir Room and Choir Loft
- Re-organize/Hang A/V Wire/Cable Snake Pit in choir loft (Lyle & Harold?)
- Replace Choir Loft Cabinet by matching railing to east side
- Rewire Sanctuary/Pulpit Microphones (Adam, Grant & Ken Bartlett)
- Clean, organize Library
- Organize/Clean out Copy Room
- Add (Portable) Coat Rack in Basement
- Clean, Re-organize Hallway outside Kitchen (remove clutter, tables)
- Clean (repair where needed) Fellowship Hall Chairs, Tables, High Chairs
- Re-Organize Storage, Shelving in Mechanical Room
- Attack Mildew/Mold on Basement Wall, Storage Closet, Mechanical Room

General Maintenance:

- N.B. Need batteries, bulbs, oil, grease**
- Service AC units for spring/summer
- Change furnace filters, lube fan bearings
- Reset and Program Thermostats (check batteries) for summer months
- Oil door hinges
- Check Pew Braces/ Supports for looseness
- Service Automatic Door Openers (batteries)
- Check Smoke Alarms (batteries)
- Clocks in sanctuary, library, Sr. High SS Room, basement (batteries)
- Exit Lights (bulbs, batteries)
- Remove Insulation/Clean Kitchen Exhaust Fan
- Turn On Water to Kitchen (outside wall) Sink
- Pastor Study (clock, modem batteries)
- Carpeting (check for wear, snags, bubbles, etc.)
- All Outside Lights (replace burned bulbs, clean fixtures, esp. front NE)
- Snake, Jet/Scope Septic Line for roots, Pump Tank (septic contractors)
- Fire Extinguishers – Re-Tag Yearly (JGW)
- Unplug Gutter Heat Tapes (JGW)

Condit Women's Circle

will meet at noon, Wednesday, April 20, in the Fellowship Hall. This is the first meeting of the year and will be a planning session for the remainder of the year.

Women should bring their lunches. I will provide dessert," noted Sandy Thacker. Sandy is taking over the leadership from Jane Cockran who has led the group the past several years. Mary Ann Counts will lead the Bible Study.

 **Faith Filled Women's** meeting was held in the Fellowship Hall at Condit on Friday, March 11. The group is made up of women from area churches who

meet quarterly at the different churches which participate.

The Condit meeting was opened with prayer by Evelyn Brookens (President). The business meeting was led by Evelyn and Valerie Kirkpatrick (Secretary). A devotion was provided by Vicki Troutman on Trusting God. Vicki is the Associate Pastor at Sunbury United Methodist Church. It was nice to have a few new attendees from the Olive Green CCCU. A taco lunch bar was provided by Condit Women's Circle.



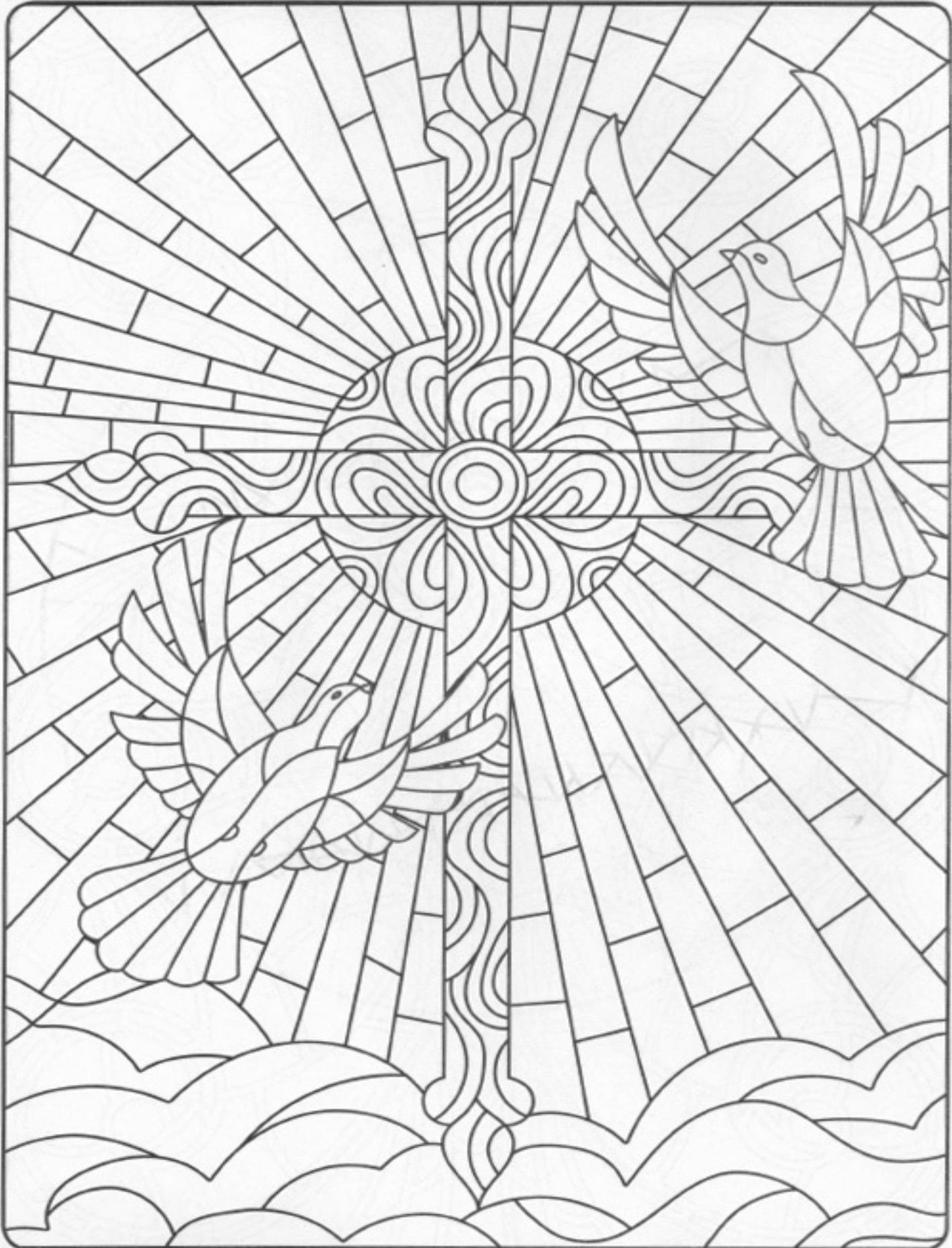
**7 p.m. Saturday
April 27**

in
**Condit
Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall
15102 Hartford Road**

**Cards and Fellowship
Public Welcome!**

The next FFW meeting will be held June 10th at St. John Neumann Church with The Bridge having a program.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<h1>April 2022</h1>				
** Daily Devotions Palm Sunday Through Easter Making the Road Devotions - WALKING THROUGH HOLY WEEK <i>written by Teri McDowell Ott</i> <i>See pages 3 and 4</i>					1	2
3 10 a.m. Worship with Communion	4 6:00 meet at church Dining Out District 13	5 6:00 Fitness Club	6 6:00 Choir Rehearsal	7 2:00 Lenten Small Group 5:30 Fitness Club 7:00 Session and Trustees	8 Condit Blood Drive 1-6	9
10** 10 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship & Communion	11**	12** 6:00 Fitness Club	13** 6:00 Choir Rehearsal	14** 2:00 Lenten Small Group 6:30 Maundy Thursday Supper & Worship	15** 4:30-6:30 Guided Good Friday Prayer Drop-In	16** 10 am HIKE <i>Sheedy</i> <i>Sanctuary</i> <i>Trail meet at</i> <i>church</i>
17**8:30 Easter Sunrise Service 9:00 Breakfast 10 a.m. Easter Worship	18	19 6:00 Fitness Club	20 12:00 Condit Women's Circle NEWSLETTER DEADLINE 6:00 Choir Rehearsal	21 6:00 Fitness Club	22	23
24 10 a.m. Worship	25	26 6:00 Fitness Club	27 6:00 Choir Rehearsal	28 6:00 Fitness Club	29	30 10-5 Condit Spring Cleaning 7:00 Euchre Game Night





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