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April 2015

Easter Message

by Pastor Patricia

This morning, I was in prison with our Bishop, Gregory Palmer, bringing the Lord's supper to the participants of the Horizon program for residents of London Correctional Institution, in London, Ohio. About 70 men were there, from all walks of life, and different kinds of Christian backgrounds. The sharing was deep and real, with one man asking the Bishop what many men felt: how to get past feelings of unworthiness and accept the grace of the Lord's supper. Bishop Palmer reflected on Jesus' story of the Prodigal Son, and God's persistent love, the "Hound of Heaven," that accepts and pursues us, no matter how far from perfection we are. At the close of the hour, the men came forward to receive communion, some for the first time in their lives.



This sense of not being worthy hits all of us, regardless of it we wear a bishop's vestments or a prison number. There is a lot in this world that can bring us down, depress our hope, separate us from others. Sometimes our past, especially difficult childhoods, or an ongoing sense of oppression, keep us from living in peace with ourselves and others. This can manifest in congregational life, with tensions that begin decades past, surfacing in our encounters. The church's role is not to paper over these difficulties, but to break through and address them in love, helping people find ways to heal, listen, and be resurrected, and thus raise up the whole community as one

rooted in the sacrificial love of Jesus, the Christ.

Yet, sometimes the church of Jesus Christ struggles to bring such peace and reconciliation.

This week, legislatures in Indiana and Arkansas passed "Religious freedom acts," in order to guarantee the right of people not provide services to LGBT persons, if to do so is in conflict with their religious beliefs and biblical understanding. As I drove to London this morning, I listened to an interview with a Baptist pastor from Muncie who supports the law. I appreciated his thoughtfulness and sincerity; there was no mean spiritedness there. Yet, the interviewer struggled to understand how this wasn't

discrimination. I struggled, too. Especially when I thought of the day: Maundy Thursday, when Jesus suffered such humiliation and excruciating pain rather than deny the truth of God, whose last words were to his disciples, in John, "Love one another as I have loved you."

To work so hard to keep some people feeling excluded seems contrary to his words to them and us, and a poor way to spend our energy as Christians. The Hound of Heaven, the Father of the Prodigal, the infinitely vulnerable love of God made known to us in Jesus, doesn't erect barricades; it breaks them down. May we do the same, in prison and on the street, in the church and in our hearts.

Happy Easter!!! *Patty*

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Ben and Beth Weisbrod

In Memoriam: Bob Hicks



Robert ("Bob") C. Hicks, Sr., age 90, passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 8, 2015. He

was born May 8, 1924, in Columbus, Ohio, to the late Arthur L. and Mary C. Harmon Hicks. Bob was a graduate of North High School, Class of 1942. He was a long time member of the North High Polar Bear Club. A veteran of WWII, he served with the United States Navy. He was a "Plankowner" of the Battleship USS New Jersey BB62.

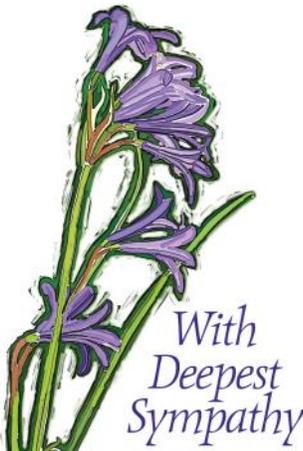
Bob retired from the Columbus Dispatch, Printing Department, after many years of dedicated

service. He was a member of the York Lodge #563 F. & A.M., where he was honored for his 65 years of membership.

He is survived by his loving family; his children: daughter, Carol (Dennis) Kline; and son, Bob (Cindy) Hicks; grandchildren Jenny (Keith) Osburn, Heather (Jeremy) Spohn, John, Jordan, and Mike Hicks; great-grandchildren Hunter, Jacob, Macy, Samantha, and Conley. He is also preceded in death by his wife Mary L. Hicks.

Funeral service for Bob was held on March 14 with Pastor Patricia and Pastor Merv officiating. Interment to follow at Green Lawn Cemetery.

Bob's family has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made, in his name to his church, Maynard Ave. United Methodist Church.



In Memoriam: Elizabeth Cassell



Elizabeth Cassell, age 84, died Monday, March 16, 2015, Mt. Carmel St. Ann's Hospital. Member of Maynard

Avenue United Methodist Church. Retired telecommunications operator at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Preceded in death by husband of

51 years, Walter C. Cassell. Survived by daughters, Kathleen (Michael) Odenwald, Kimberly (Donald) Wagner, Karen (Frank) Carr; son, Stephen (Lisa) Cassell; 15 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

Service was held at Maynard with Rev. Patricia Wagner officiating. Graveside service and interment followed at Shawnee Cemetery, Shawnee, Ohio. Contributions may be made to Maynard Avenue United Methodist Church.

“Into the Woods” — at Springtime!!!

You’re invited to come “Into the Woods” for the All Church Retreat! Join your Maynard family and friends of all ages on Saturday, **May 2**, from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, at the Spring Hollow Lodge in Sharon Woods for a day of relaxation and rejuvenation!

Throughout the day, you can explore what it means to be a multi-cultural church, learn about essential oils of the Bible, and model your own “garments of praise.” An invitational Bible study, art activities, a scavenger hunt, and of course, good food, will create more opportunities for fellowship.

A sign-up sheet will be passed around during worship services in



April or you can email (maynardch@sbcglobal.net) or call the church office (614-263-5145) to RSVP.

by Hope Roberts

Caring and Sharing Group

The Caring and Sharing Group (previously Caregivers Group) now opens their “door” to anyone who just needs to talk about whatever is going on in their lives. It is not necessarily about being a caregiver. You share with folks who will listen with no judgment.

Do you need an answer to a problem? Do you need a plan of

where to go from here? If they can’t give you the answer you need or want, maybe they can direct you to the person or place that can.

What is said in the meeting/group, stays in the group and is not shared with anyone else.

The Caring and Sharing Group meets the first Monday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m.

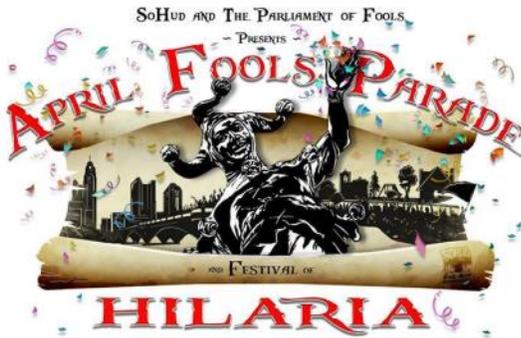


Donna B’s at Maynard, a thrift shop and boutique, hours:

Every Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays following worship



2nd Annual SoHud Fools Parade and More



Plans for the 2nd Annual SoHud Fools Parade are well underway!

This event is entirely about celebrating and

building community. The SoHud Fools Parade will be held on **April 11**, with kickoff at **noon**.

For details on the parade route, check out the Fools Parade page on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/sohudparade>).

The parade will go down Maynard so if you aren't a part of the parade, you can sit on the church steps, or bring a chair and sit in the parking lot, to watch the parade.

Following are some items shared in a SoHud email:

The April meeting of the SoHud Block Watch group will be held **April 9**.

Josh Harmon, Assistant to Judge Hawkins presiding over Columbus's Environmental Court will be joining us at our April 9, 2015 meeting. He will be giving information and answering questions about legalities around noise complaints, code violations, nuisance properties, and more.

March is historically the highest crime month across Columbus due to a spike in property crimes that happen as the weather warms. A VERY hot-ticket item for thieves this year is to steal and scrap the

tailgates of pick-up trucks, so truck owners may want to see how they can lock tailgates.

With the re-paving project set to begin in June along North 4th and Summit Streets, there will be profound changes to the way you travel, park your cars, catch your buses, and walk the streets of our neighborhood. The city is making major changes to the traffic flow on Summit and North 4th Streets starting in June. They will be removing one lane of traffic, removing numerous parking spaces (especially along Summit), and are planning on removing stoplights at Maynard at Summit, 17th at N.4th, Wyandotte at N.4th.



Rock on the Range May 15, 16, 17

ROTR is billing itself as the "Loudest Festival in the Country" this year. Last year, stadium management altered sound levels due to community complaints. Problems still existed with attendants parking up the neighborhood, traffic, and cell phone service. Together with the University Area Commission, we will be reaching out to the stadium management to see if we can plan for fewer negative impacts on the neighborhood.

Native American Ministries Sunday—Special Giving Sunday

One tribe in North America has told this story for centuries: when people “pale as birch” crossed the great water in large canoes, they brought with them “The Black Book.” However, the bringers of the physical Book could not have known what it would mean and look like to be Native and a follower of Jesus.

Today Native Americans — with many unique languages, many unique cultures — honor their heritage, and live as Jesus-followers, led by a rotation of primarily Native American pastors.

Supporting the Ministry of Christ Among Native People

Most Americans today recognize that the history following the arrival of the large canoes bore little resemblance to the one all Christians identify as Creator. That’s why the people of The United Methodist Church, Native and non-Native, are creating a new history. Through Native American Ministries Sunday, we’re able to equip and empower Native American pastors, congregations, and seminary students to do what only they can do: authentically worship and serve Jesus.

As a member of The United Methodist Church, your gift on April 19 equips Native congregations — like New York’s Onandaga Nation UMC and

Nebraska’s Native American Sacred Winds congregation — to worship and serve as only they can.

This work, and hundreds of other ministries, are possible because you give.

Our Giving Allows Native Americans to Encounter, Worship and Serve Jesus

When you support Native American Ministries Day, you equip seminary students who will honor and celebrate Native American culture in their ministries. And you empower congregations that are finding fresh new ways to minister to their communities with the love of Christ.

Dr. Richard Twiss, a member of the Sicangu Lakota Oyate from the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota, asked:

“Will we be allowed to develop new ways of doing church that honor God’s purposes for the creative expression of our cultures? Will new ministry partnerships and coalitions form? Will you help be a part of this wonderful process of reconciliation, restoration, and release?”

Say yes with your donation. A special envelope will be in the bulletin for your ease in giving.

submitted from <http://www.umcsgiving.org/ministry-articles/native-american-ministries-sunday>





“What a Friend We Have in Jesus”

“What a Friend We Have in Jesus” has always been one of my favorite hymns. It was written by a young Irishman named Joseph Scirven (1820-1886). He was deeply in love with a lovely young woman and plans were made for a marriage. But the night before the wedding, she drowned in a tragic accident. For months, Joseph was in utter despair.

In time, he turned to Christ, and through His grace, Joseph found peace and comfort. Out of this experience, he wrote this familiar hymn which has brought consolation to millions of aching hearts.

Sometimes our ways lie in sunlight. However, like Joseph, we may find that our path also leads through the ark shadows of loss, disappointment, and sorrow. Yet even sorrows turn to blessings when they make us more attached to God. Then more than ever, we

discover Jesus is truly our friend — “all our sins and griefs to bear.”

This was taken from the book *Hope for Each Day* by Billy Graham.

Each Day Is a Gift from God

He has given us morning,
brightness, and sun,
Laughter to share,
and work to be done.

He has given us rainbows,
flowers, and song,
And the hands of our dear ones
to help us along.

He has given us prayer,
with its wonderful power
To lighten our hearts
in a troublesome hour.

He has given us blessings
to brighten our way.
And always — the gift
of another day.

submitted by Bettie J. Sheldon



Depicting the Divine in Art

What traditional images of Jesus have you encountered? Where have you experienced non-traditional depictions of the Spirit? What does “being created in the image of God” look like to you? How does religious art impact your understanding of and relationship with the Holy One?

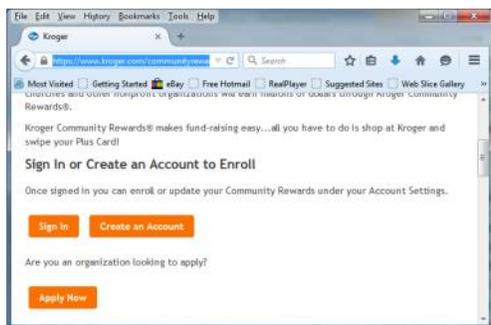
How does your own culture and life experiences impact your image of the Divine?

Stay tuned for more information about exploring our faith through art.

by Hope Roberts

Kroger Community Rewards Program—Re-Enroll NOW

It's time to re-enroll for the new year of Kroger Community Rewards. You need to re-enroll in the month of April (each year) for Kroger to continue contributing to Maynard from May 1, 2015, to April 30, 2016.



Already a member?

Simply go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com and click “sign-in.”

- ◆ Put in your email address and password that you used previously.
- ◆ Put in the group number or part of the name of the organization. Choose the correct organization.
- ◆ Click Enroll.

You are now enrolled through April 30, 2016.

(If you are having an issue with your password and or email address please call 1-800-KROGERS, press

5 for customer service, press 5 to speak to a customer service representative.)

New member?

If this is the first time you are registering, you will need to set up an account first. Simply go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com.

- ◆ Click “create an account.”
- ◆ Put in your email address and password.
- ◆ Confirm your password.
- ◆ Enter Kroger Plus Card number.
- ◆ Go to Community Rewards (near bottom).
- ◆ Follow through the steps (name, address, etc.).
- ◆ Put in the group number or part of the name of the organization. Choose the correct organization.
- ◆ Click Enroll.

You are now enrolled in the Kroger Community Reward program through April 30, 2016.

Remember, signing up for the Kroger Community Rewards program does not affect sales or gas fuel points.



**Game Night fourth Saturday
each month at 7 p.m.**

Play Euchre, bring a favorite game, share a snack!



Neighborhood Services, Inc.



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Bring Your Hunger

NSI pantry is in need of:
peanut butter; canned vegetables – spinach, peas, corn, canned fruit, dried beans, rice, and soups (please, no tomato or vegetable); and personal items such as toilet paper, deodorant, feminine products, toothbrushes, and toothpaste.



Annual Conference
2015

Registration and Housing online registration is open. On-site housing at Lakeside is on a first-come, first-served basis, registration for conference is open until May 30, 2015. Annual conference runs from Sunday, June 7, through Wednesday, June 10.

Start planning now if you are attending the 2015 Annual Conference at Lakeside!

A Didgeridoo?



Thank you to Bonnie Lindner (Michael's mother) for traveling from Mansfield to visit Maynard and play her didgeridoo. A special thanks also to Bonnie for explaining it to the children and letting them feel the didgeridoo (made from cactus) firsthand.

The didgeridoo is a wind instrument developed by Aboriginal peoples of northern Australia potentially

within the last 1,500 years — the oldest instrument to date.

The mouthpiece can be constructed of beeswax, hardwood or simply sanded and sized by the craftsman. The didgeridoo is played with continuously vibrating lips to produce the drone while using a special breathing technique called circular breathing.

What a unique instrument!

Palestine Study Group

A Conversation with Daoud Nassar

The Palestine study group will not be meeting on April 24 because of a very special event on **April 29**. The newly formed Jewish Voice for Peace Central Ohio and the Progressive Peace Coalition are sponsoring an event called **"We Refuse to Be Enemies" — A Conversation with Daoud Nassar.**

Daoud is a Palestinian Christian farmer and the Director of the Tent of Nations Project. Located on the Nassar family's 100-acre farm and orchard outside of Bethlehem in the West Bank, the Tent of Nations has become an international peace center attracting hundreds of visitors annually. International visitors, including many Israelis, join together to plant trees, harvest olives and fruit, teach at the Women's Education Center, lead activities in Summer Children's Camps, and work together in pursuit of a just peace through non-violent action.

With a mission to build bridges of understanding, reconciliation, and peace between people and the land, the Tent of Nations has this sign at the entrance to the farm proclaiming, "We Refuse to Be Enemies."

This event is free and open to the public, but we will be asking for a free will donation to help cover expenses. This will be held at Broad Street United Methodist Church, 501 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215-3822. (Parking available in the State Auto's Parking Lot and on the street.)

More information and RSVP on <https://www.facebook.com/events/1534897380105386/> Questions? Contact: centralohio@jewishvoiceforpeace.org. Please see our flier in the entry!

Zionism Unsettled ...

In February, we started the study *Zionism Unsettled, A Congregation Study Guide* produced by the Israel/Palestine Mission Network of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). We decided to begin the study with the chapter "A Jewish Theology of Liberation" and my friend Farrell Brody led the discussion for us. Farrell was raised in an orthodox Jewish family, attended a rabbinical school, and actually lived and taught in Israel in his early career.

The video that went with this chapter was a very inspiring lecture by Rabbi Brant Rosen entitled "Wrestling in the Daylight." Rabbi Rosen, a person who was thoroughly immersed in the Zionist tradition and a veteran of Israel *kibbutz* life, came to see the day of birth of the state of Israel as a day, not of celebration, but of repentance. He was inspired by the Palestinian Christian theologian, Naim Ateek to "wrestle with God" about the very meaning of Zionism in the light of what he calls "the tragic story of Jewish political nationalism." On May 14, 2009, on the 61st anniversary of the Israeli declaration of independence, a group of Palestinians and Jews met in Rabbi Rosen's home, but it was not to celebrate the establishment of the Zionist state of Israel. Their purpose was to commemorate the



Tent of Nations

An Evening with Rachel Held Evans



Friday, April 17, 2015
7 to 9 p.m.

King Avenue United Methodist Church, along with partners Stone Village Church and private donors is excited to host "An Evening with Rachel Held Evans." Rachel will speak about her newest book, *Searching for Sunday: Loving, Leaving, and Finding the Church*. This memoir is about making do and taking risks, about the messiness of community, and the power of grace. *Searching for Sunday* is about overcoming cynicism to find hope and, somewhere in between, Church. She will also answer questions from the audience.

It is not a secret that many young people feel less interested in the church than ever before. Churches are engaging the question of why young people are absent and what the Church can do to bring them into relationship with Jesus Christ.

New York Times best-selling author and popular blogger Rachel Held Evans has been a leading voice in the conversation about why millennials are absent from the life of the Church. She is the author of *Faith Unraveled* (2010), *A Year of Biblical Womanhood* (2012), and her forthcoming book *Searching for Sunday*. Hailing from Dayton, Tennessee, she writes about faith, doubt, and life in the Bible Belt. She has been featured in *The Washington Post*, *The Guardian*, *Christianity Today*, *Slate*, *The Huffington Post*, *The CNN Belief Blog*, and on NPR, *The BBC*, *The Today Show*, and *The View*.

Rachel Held Evans' writing has been used in small groups and Bible studies, and her speaking engagements have drawn crowds of all ages and church backgrounds.

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Beth Weisbrod's Sermon



Obviously commuting from Africa to Maynard to deliver her sermon would have been very

difficult for Beth so she provided her sermon; and Pastor Patricia, Anna Borsick, Hope Roberts, Joan Krause, Merv and Martha Matteson, and Bryan Babock read it to the congregation.

Beth spoke of her fear of living in Africa but then realized how much she loved the people and was glad to be back. She spoke of forgiveness for our enemies. How can we expect God to forgive us if we don't forgive? It may be difficult but it is the right thing to do.

Small Group Book Club — March/April

Join the discussion of *Coffee, Tea and Holy Water*, by Amanda Hudson, as she takes us on a journey to experience Christianity in five countries: Brazil, Wales, Tanzania, China, and Honduras.

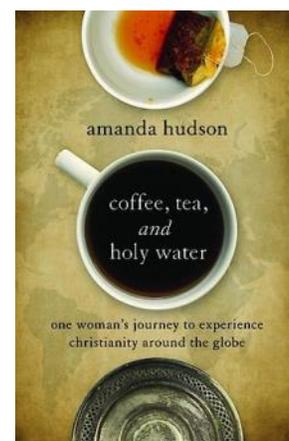
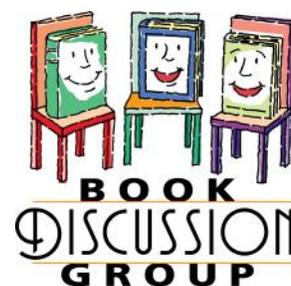
The group will meet at the church on Thursdays, April 16 and April 30, from 7-9 p.m.

“If God called you to cross borders, would you do it? I don’t just mean geographically. We all have our own borders, whether they’re denominational, national, or even self-imposed. I think sometimes God beckons us to cross borders, not because He wants us to live there but

because he wants to broaden our sights...Christianity isn’t a box with rigid sides...it is a moving, flowing thing” ... excerpt from Coffee, Tea, and Holy Water.

For more information about the book: <http://www.coffeeteaholywater.com/about-coffee-tea-and-holy-water>.

For more information about the book discussion group, contact Dennis Gong at dennislee41@hotmail.com or Hope Roberts at h1r0606@yahoo.com.



Palestine Children’s Relief Fund

The Palestine Children’s Relief Fund (PCRF) (a non-political, non-profit organization) sends medical equipment, supplies, and American medical personnel to the region to treat difficult cases and train Palestinian surgeons. Injured or sick children also are being treated free of charge in the U.S. The PCRF relies on volunteers throughout the U.S. who act as host families and donors. The PCRF also helps suffering children from other Middle Eastern nations, based on medical need.

You are invited: Sunday, April 12, at 5 p.m., to the Second Annual Gala PCRF – Columbus.

Proceeds will benefit PCRF and the new PCRF Cancer and

Hematology Department in Gaza. Guest Speaker: Dr. Nathan Novotny. Program includes comedian Maysoon Zayid and Debka performance by OSU CJP Debka Group, dinner, silent Auction.

To purchase tickets and information on Sponsorship Packages please visit: <http://www.pcrf.net/blog/columbus>. For more information, contact: PCRFColumbusChapter@gmail.com or phone: 614-537-4222. **Admission:** Children (ages 2-11) \$15, Adults \$40 **Location:** Bridgewater Banquet & Conference Center, 10561 Sawmill Pkwy, Powell, OH.





**Sugar
Creek**
Bluegrass

New Life UMC's "An Evening of Bluegrass"

**Friday, April 17, 7 p.m.
Trinity United Methodist Church**

"An Evening of Bluegrass," a benefit concert for New Life Community Outreach, will be held Friday, April 17, at Trinity United Methodist Church (1581 Cambridge Ave. at 5th Ave. in Marble Cliff).

Doors open at 7 p.m. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. Bands will include "Strung Up! Bluegrass" and "Sugar Creek Bluegrass Band."

Admission by donation; suggested minimum: \$10. Food will be available for purchase.

Plan to join us for an evening of great music and dancing with 100 percent of the proceeds supporting the outreach ministries of feeding, clothing, and providing free medical care for our neighbors in need at New Life United Methodist Church (25 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201).

Palestine Study Group (cont'd)



Nakba (catastrophe), the Palestinian day of mourning, the forced displacement of Palestinians that began with Israel's establishment, and that continues to this day. The March meeting continued with the study and understanding of the theology of Christian Zionism. Rabbi Rosen lives in Indiana and is currently working for the American Friends Service Committee and a member of the Rabbinical Council of Jewish Voice for Peace.

Whenever I begin to think that peace and justice are impossible – I think of my good friends Farrell Brody, Rabbi Rosen, Naim Ateek, and many, many others who are working courageously and at such cost. I realize that with people like them in the world, all things are possible. And whenever I feel like there is nothing that I could do, I just turn to my email from United Methodist Kairos Response.

3rd Thursdays ...

I am continuing to work with the United Methodist Kairos (UMKR) response - on the boycott, policy, and communications subcommittees and I must tell you that our church is doing some amazing things! If you would like to help, the U.S. Policy group has started a third Thursday action. Every month they will be sending a message and instructions for a very simple action that everyone can take to promote peace and justice in Israel/Palestine. The boycott committee has produced a new booklet called "Why Boycott the Settlements?" Please let me know if you would like me to forward the Third Thursday Actions to you and/or if you would like a hard copy or pdf of the pamphlet. Contact me at 614-531-4146 or cmhammond11@att.net.

by *Connie Hammond*
Palestine Education
and Advocacy

Earth Week –April 18-25

Are you interested in joining with Simply Living in projects outside the church and in the neighborhood during this week?

Possible things to do: plants flowers around the church, plant a vegetable garden, clean up litter in the neighborhood, and suggestions you may offer.

Saturday morning April 18 or after church on the April 19 are possible dates for getting together. Maybe in the early evening while it is still light outside.

Stay tuned for more details in the bulletin and through emails.

After working all week beautifying the neighbor, relax at the Earth Day Celebration at the Columbus Commons on April 25 from 1 to 10 p.m. The afternoon will feature bands, food trucks, kids' activities, environment groups, green businesses, and much more. Enjoy a day in the downtown Columbus!



Compassionate Communication Center of Ohio Is Hiring!!

The Compassionate Communication Center of Ohio (CCCO) is hiring a new staff member to work at their office on the third level of Maynard.

They are seeking a person who is a good fit for their collaborative organizational culture, and who has skills that will help them perform duties related to:

- ◆ registration
- ◆ event planning
- ◆ marketing
- ◆ financial record keeping
- ◆ information technology
- ◆ communication with clients, partners and stakeholders
- ◆ managing office activities

CCCO is in their 10th year of existence and have become a destination site for people around the world to learn and practice Compassionate Communication.

In addition, CCCO's newest area of focus is bringing these principles into workplace and organizational settings to help create systemic change.

To apply, send a cover letter, résumé, and an example of a project you have worked on to jeff@speakingpeace.org (email inquiries only, please).

In your cover letter, please address the following points:

- ⇒ What draws you to this job?
- ⇒ What aspects of their organization's work are particularly interesting or inspiring for you, and why?
- ⇒ How do you see yourself contributing in this job?
- ⇒ What are the key factors in a job like this that would help you to thrive?



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5 EASTER 7 a.m.—Sunrise Service at Park of Roses 9:30—Sunday School 10:30—Worship 	6 NO Tutoring 6 p.m.—Caring and Sharing Group 7 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous 	7 7 p.m.—Sacred Time Out 	1 11 a.m.—Bible Study 12 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous 7:15 p.m.—Choir 	2 Maundy Thursday 7 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Service	3 Good Friday 12 p.m.—Good Friday Service 8 p.m.—Narcotics Anonymous	4 10 a.m.—Donna B's 1 p.m.—Hand Bells 1 p.m.—Easter Egg Hunt  
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