



**Reaching out
Reaching within
Proclaiming God's Love**

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The Messenger



With Heart Felt Thanks ~

By Margie Knupp

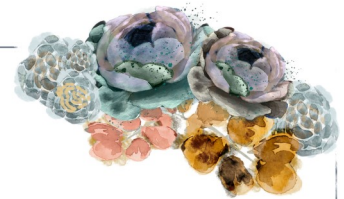
Many of you may be aware, and yet not aware of the years of service St. Matthew's has given to our community and neighbors. I'm speaking of the Payee Program. My first exposure was in 1996-7 right after I had moved back to Newton and I believe it was also the first year or two of the program. Betty Swendson, the acting director, asked me to help keep the books for their clients. I would spend time on the weekends checking check book balances and then balance against the monthly bank statements. At that time I would estimate that there were less than 50 clients. But as the school district got into the building projects, my weekend time dried up and I had to quit. In the years between, I was aware of the program but really in name only. I know that Betty stepped down and Donna Mills stepped up to the directorship. I also know that at some point we moved from being a branch of the Episcopal Social Services to being our own payee program. But really I didn't know too much more.

When I retired in 2012, I got back into the program as a Tuesday Morning volunteer. Boy did I learn a lot and realize just how much I didn't know. I believe at this time the program serviced just under 100 clients. On Tuesday mornings, about 14 volunteers (mostly Presbyterians at that time) showed up and started writing checks for their set of clients. At 9 the doors were opened and clients could come in and take turns visiting with their volunteer about their balances and needs. There was also a social aspect to these mornings with snacks and tables for the clients to be able to sit and visit with their peers. During this time I also got to know clients who were not 'my' clients, many interesting and delightful folks. As a volunteer, I wrote checks for my clients rent, utilities, insurance, and spending among

other bills that come week to week. Then balance the checkbook and sometimes work out a budget if money was tight, and it is quite often tight. I should mention here that there is more to this program than just paying bills. Applications for Food Stamps, HUD housing, Low Income Energy Assistance Program is some of the yearly paperwork. Also filing payroll stubs, monthly reports to the SSA, audits, trouble shooting with clients helpers and family are just a few of the behind the scenes activities.

During this time the program was still functioning on money either donated or from grants written to pay the salary for the Director, Admin Asst., and bookkeeper,

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Blessed
shall you be when
you come in,
and Blessed
shall you be when
you go out.

Deuteronomy 28:6



Payee

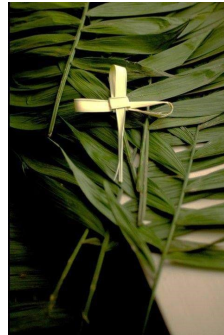
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as well as the costs of operating an office with computers and mailings etc. Sometime around 2014 it was decided to start charging the clients a Fee for Service as allowed by the Social Security Administration. This allowed for a steady income to cover the costs of operation. Occasional grants are still written to help underwrite specific client needs. An example would be clients who have dearly loved pets but paying the Veterinary bills is beyond their income ability.

In the fall of 2016, I started also keeping the books again. This time there were probably over 100 clients, beside the Tuesday clients I had come to know, there were lots of clients who never came in. Folks in nursing homes, or living in other towns, who I didn't know a thing about. I also learned that beside the Tuesday morning volunteers, there were volunteers who came in on 'other' days to deal with these clients. The program was much bigger and broader than I had realized. Covid - 19 put an end, hopefully temporarily, to the in person Tuesday morning sessions. Without all the volunteers coming in to help, it fell directly on the Director and Admin Asst. to continue to do all the check writing as well as the paperwork. In 2021 I resigned from the book keeping but continue to work as a volunteer. Currently there are 3 volunteers who meet weekly and spend 3+ hours writing checks.

The Payee Program is now going to transition one more time. Katie Reese, Director for the past 15 years, is retiring. She has provided amazing stability to the program with her vast knowledge of Social Work and contacts within the community. She truly cares for our clients, and has worked tirelessly in their service. I'm proud to have been able to work with her for these years, and have learned a lot. We have been blessed to have her at the helm of the program for these years.

Thank You, Katie!



Attention all Altar Teams:

On Saturday April 9 at 10:00 am, we will be polishing brass at the church. Please plan to attend.

Also, we will be making palm crosses to hand out on Palm Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and help make these crosses.

Deliver us

We sing and say "hosanna" every Palm Sunday but hardly ever in between. So what does that word mean?

That first Palm Sunday, crowds spread their cloaks before Jesus as people had before Jehu to proclaim him king (2 Kings 9:13). They waved palm branches in greeting — a traditional sign of celebration (Leviticus 23:40). And, of course, they shouted, "Hosanna!"

This was an exclamation of "a people in distress [addressing] their king or their god," explains Bible scholar William Barclay. Drawn from Psalm 118:25, *hosanna* is Aramaic for "save now." By the time of Jesus' Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, Barclay says, *hosanna* may have "become to some extent only a cry of welcome and of acclamation, like 'Hail!'; but essentially it is a people's cry for deliverance and for help in the day of their trouble."

"Hosanna!" is the plea of an oppressed people to the one they recognize as their true king: Jesus, their Savior.



St. Matthew's Outreach

Food Cart

16 non-perishable food items were delivered to the Salvation Army "Harvest of Love" food bank in March. Thanks for remembering those who don't have enough to eat.

Lenten Outreach / New Jerusalem Mission

New Jerusalem Mission is located at 209 E. Broadway in Newton. We are currently collecting items that they need to further their mission in helping those in need. Below is a list of items.

Fresh fruit & vegetables	Milk, eggs, butter
Cheese sliced & shredded	Chips
lunch meat	peanut butter & jelly
sandwich bread	cereal
canned tuna & chicken	Canned fruit
canned vegetables	beef, pork,
boneless chicken	
baking items (chips, nuts, etc)	
Miscellaneous items	
Shampoo / conditioner	hand lotion
Klenexes	men's toiletries
office supplies	white 8.5 x 11 copy paper

Please bring your items to donate by Easter Sunday.

Soldiers & Shut Ins

Currently we have 2 soldiers and 3 shut ins on our boards. If there is a loved one, or someone you would like to add to either board, please contact Melissa. (a picture, address, and info helps so much. Please pray for these people:

Sharon Davis	Susan Kohen	Stephen Biddle
Jordan Orr	Ryan Bernard	

Good Friday Offering

Church of Jerusalem

April 2022 Coffee Hour Hosts



April 3 - Rich Stinnett/Charlie Robinson
April 10 - Melissa Keenan
April 17 - Brunch / everyone please bring a dish to share
April 24 - OPEN

Please sign up to host coffee hour. It does not have to be a feast. Cookies, cracker, fruit, etc., are fine. Whatever you want to bring.... will be greatly appreciated. It's possible to buddy up with someone, or a committee, or fly solo. Any questions or concerns, please contact Melissa



St. Matthew's Little Food Pantry

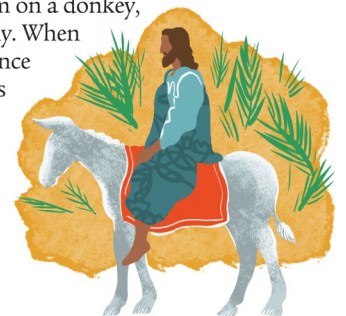
Please remember to add items to the Little Food Pantry at St. Matthew's.

As we move into the warmer months be sure to include things that won't be affected by the heat. Pasta, peanut butter, granola bars, cereal, little containers of applesauce or fruit work well and are appreciated.

?? ? Bible Quiz ? ?

As Jesus entered Jerusalem on a donkey, crowds praised him loudly. When Pharisees told him to silence the people, what did Jesus say would shout if his followers didn't?

- A. Stones
- B. Palm branches
- C. Trees
- D. Hillsides



Answer: A (See Luke 19:40.)



Kansas Arbor Day is April 29
Celebrate by planting a tree!

While most holidays celebrate something that has already happened and is worth remembering, Arbor Day represents a hope for the future. The simple act of planting a tree represents a belief that the tree will grow to provide us with clean air and water, cooling shade, habitat for wildlife, healthier communities, and endless natural beauty — all for a better tomorrow.



Please join
Deacon Barbara for
Evening Prayer every Wednesday
at 6:30 pm on Facebook

Or join us in person at the
church in the fellowship hall
Everyone is welcome
Come take a few minutes to
end your day
with prayer

Altar team for April 2022: Chris Simmonds, Margie Knupp, Elizabeth Hill and Katie Reese

Altar Flowers for April 2022
No flowers on the Altar during Lent
Easter Lilies during the Easter Season

The last day for donations for Easter Lilies is Palm Sunday, April 10. For anyone that is unable to attend church but wants to donate can mail a check and indicate who they want to give in memory of or for Blessings to the church Attention Twila Lockaby.

Thank you for your contribution to beautify the Altar during the Easter Season.

St. Matthew's Prayer Chain

If you have a request for prayers for yourself or others, please contact Mary Upton at **316-841-1736**. The information you share with me will then be passed on to the chain leaders who will then pass the information on to their team. The members of the chain will then add your request to their prayers. The information you give me is confidential and will not be shared with others outside the prayer chain without your permission.

If you have a prayer request, would like more information and/or join the St. Matthew's Prayer Chain, please contact Mary Upton at **316-841-1736**.



ICE

The surrounding neighborhood trees reflect a late winter morning every limb and branch brilliant with twinkling icy white lights

Mother Nature's gift in these times of chaos lies hate greed the latest war for land peace and good will melting like ice in the afternoon sun centuries of violence bloodshed of the most vulnerable by land sea sky children women men grandmothers grandfathers blood soaking the ground homes schools streets places of worship hospitals apartments villages cities

Dante's medieval poem The Divine Comedy reflects a human's journey through purgatory hell heaven the lowest circle not fire but an icy hell souls frozen in specific crimes against God and humanity

Ice water's frozen beauty or
Ice the soul's state of frozen hate

Joan Breit
Winter 2022



Holy Week Schedule



April 10—10:15 am—Palm Sunday, also called **Passion Sunday**, is the first day of Holy Week and the Sunday before Easter, commemorating Jesus Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem. The crowds praised Jesus enthusiastically because they believed he would overthrow Rome. They recognized him as the promised Messiah from [Zechariah 9:9](#)



April 14—7:00 pm—Maundy Thursday is observed during Holy Week on the Thursday before Easter. Two important biblical events are the primary focus of Maundy Thursday. The commemoration of the Last Supper when Jesus shared the Passover meal with his disciples on the night before he was crucified and the practice of foot-washing as found in John 13:1-5. Derived from the Latin word *mandatum*, meaning commandment, *Maundy* refers to the commands Jesus gave his disciples at the Last Supper: to love with humility by serving one another and to remember his sacrifice.



April 15—7:00 pm—On Good Friday, Christians focus on Jesus Christ's death. His death provided the perfect atoning sacrifice for sin and that through Jesus, our own sins can be forgiven. When we accept Jesus Christ's payment for sin, he washes away our sin and restores our right standing with God; God's mercy and grace make salvation possible and we receive the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ. These beliefs explain why the date of Jesus' crucifixion is considered a "Good" Friday.



April 17—10:15 am—On Easter Sunday, we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead after his crucifixion and burial. The resurrection refers to Jesus coming back to life (or being raised from the dead) three days after his death on the cross. When Jesus laid down his life on the cross, he paid the full penalty for sin by offering the perfect, spotless sacrifice. By raising from the dead, the Lord defeated the power of sin and death and purchased, for all who believe in him, eternal life in Christ Jesus.



The Wichita Minster would like to invite the members of the Southwest Convocation to a Tenebrae service at St. John's, Wichita. The service will be held at 7:00PM on Wednesday, April 13th. St. John's is located at the corner of 3rd and Topeka in downtown Wichita. Please come and worship with us.



The name *Tenebrae* is the Latin word for "darkness" or "shadows." Experience only a small portion of Christ's pain and suffering the day of His crucifixion. One of the most conspicuous features of the service is the gradual extinguishing of candles until only a single candle, considered a symbol of our Lord, remains. As it gets darker and darker we can reflect on the great emotional and physical pain that was very real for Jesus that evening.



A Note of Thanks—

To Ruth:

Enclosed is \$60 meant for the prayer shawl ministry to buy more yarn or whatever is needed.

Thanks to the artist and to you for taking time to share them with me. All of those 4 I gave them to loved them.

I took 2 to my sister's house on Wed 3/2 as my brother-in-law lay dying. I laid the brown/beige one on him. He passed a few hours later. My sister appreciated the gesture and I know appreciates the one I gave her.

The green one I gave to the young woman, Jenny, whose mother passed in Dec. She loved the raised cross. She also knits and crochets so if I give her money for yarn...

Blessings to the woman who makes them. She has touched lives.

Marcia Stoesz





Youth Happening Weekend registration open

Happening is a Christian Experience by youth for youth. It's a weekend retreat, focusing on Jesus and what he taught. There are games, music, great food, and a chance to talk with peers about things that really matter. Students "go through" Happening only once, after that, they may come back and serve on Happening staff, recreating the experience for others.

When: April 8-10, 2022

Those youth who have previously attended a Happening are invited to be on staff.

Where: Camp Wood YMCA

Who: Youth in grades 9-12 (including rising 9th graders in the summer); College students are invited and welcome to serve on staff.

Fee: \$55

Priority deadline: Friday, March 25 (fee increases by \$15 after this date)

Registration form: <https://bit.ly/EDOKSessions>

All staff (youth and adults) need to complete the registration form above if they wish to serve on Happening staff. There is a mandatory staff day on Saturday, March 5, 2022, 1:30-3:30 pm in Topeka.

Youth Rectors for Happening #96 are Sarah McDonald (St. Andrew's, Emporia) and Tori Riggs (St. Michael and All Angels, Mission).

Questions? Contact Diocesan Youth Missioner, Karen Schlabach, kschlabach@episcopal-ks.org.

St. Matthew's PEF has scholarships available for those wanting to attend camp. Please contact Mary Anne McCloud or any PEF member for details.

Episcopal Summer Mega Camp registration is open

This year camp will be June 5-11, 2022. Episcopal Summer Camp is open to those currently in grades 3-12.



Episcopalians have been attending Summer Camp the first week in June at Camp Wood YMCA since 1937. Camp Wood is accredited by the American Camp Association—a process that has over 300 safety and quality standards. The Episcopal Diocese of Kansas holds three separate camp sessions during a single week at the same facility. We offer separate lodging, meal times, activities, worship, schedule, and staff for each age group.

Camp Wood YMCA features a variety of activities such as horseback riding, archery, climbing tower, zip-line, high-ropes course, low-ropes course, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, water slide, mud slide, arts and crafts, and sports. The volunteer Episcopal staff provides Christian education, featuring worship, music, small group discussions, and prayer.

We hope each camper gets the opportunity to be authentically themselves, experience something new and challenging, grow in their faith, and feel like part of the Episcopal Camp family.

The registration fee this year is \$480/camper. Payment plans are available -- the earlier you register, the smaller your payments can be as it automatically divides the amount owed over the remaining months until Camp begins. We also have [fundraising ideas](#) on our web site.

[Register online via UltraCamp.](#)



Celebrate
Easter!

Please join us for
Easter Sunday
Worship on April
17 at 10:15 am.

Plan also to stay for
a light brunch after
the service. Every-
one is asked to
bring a light dish to
share. It will be
wonderful to be
able to celebrate
this most Holy Day
together.



Thanks to the generous
donations from mem-
bers of St Matthew's,
NMC Health, and Axtell
Clinic we were able to fill
the back of our car on

Friday, March 18 for the drive for donations for the
Ukraine. Nancy Craig



***Remember to pray for each of these persons
on their special day***

Watch over your children, O Lord, as their days increase; bless and guide them wherever they may be. Strengthen them when they stand; comfort them when discouraged or sorrowful; raise them up if they fall; and in their hearts may your peace which passes understanding abide all the days of their lives; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

April Birthdays

- April 1 - Lance Taylor Woodward, Madelyn Stonehouse
- April 3 - Brett Irving
- April 7 - Ruth Cooper
- April 17 - Alex Beck

April Baptisms

- April 2 - Patrick Craig, Sean Hall, Todd Dove
- April 3 - Jerry Wall, Renea Dove
- April 4 - Mike Loyd
- April 7 - Vincent Ochs
- April 8 - Suzie Luginbill, George Graybill
- April 10 - Twila Lockaby, Jill Loyd
- April 11 - Elizabeth Hill, Sarah Hill, Allison Hill,
Katrina Southern
- April 14 - Susan Koehn, Maggie Tyner, Judy Sheahan,
Jonathan Sheahan
- April 17 - Cathy Woodward
- April 25 - Stephan Hall, Darla Stonehouse
- April 27—Karen Wall

April Confirmations

- April 10 - Chris Beck, Patrick Craig, Kristan Bogner,
Matt Bogner, Amanda Luginbill, Evalie Ainsworth,
Vincent Ochs, Gloria Ochs, Elizabeth Wall
- April 22 - Jane Orr
- April 24 - George Graybill
- April 27 - Karen Wall

***If you know of other birthday, confirmation, or baptism dates
that are not listed, please contact the office so they can be
included. Thank you.***



The 100th Anniversary of the Good Friday Offering

شكرا • תודה • Thank you

In any language, the phrase “thank you” means the same thing: an expression of gratitude for an action that has made a difference. As we celebrate the centenary of the Good Friday Offering this year, gratitude is on the lips and in the hearts of many people whose lives have been changed because of your generosity.

The Anglican Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East recognizes the importance of presence—of following our Lord’s model of unconditionally loving people first. With your gifts, the Good Friday Offering has helped fund the following:

The Mission to Seafarers in the United Arab Emirates, where ships are loaded not only with goods but also sailors and other workers who labor for long hours thousands of miles from home.

The Arab Episcopal School in Irbid, Jordan, which provides a strong educational program for blind students.

St. Christopher’s Cathedral in Bahrain, which focuses on providing food and other care for migrant workers who have lost their jobs and cannot get a flight back to their home countries.

Arab Ahli Hospital in Gaza, a ministry that works tirelessly, despite shortages of medical disposables, medicine, fuel for electrical generators, and food assistance for the poor.

And many more important ministries across the region.

Thank you for the difference you are making through the Good Friday Offering in the lives of a wide diversity of people throughout Jerusalem



and the Middle East. “Shukran,” “toda,” thank you, for helping us and our worldwide ministry partners become a church that looks and acts like Jesus.

In this time of exceptional circumstances, please make a gift to the Good Friday Offering as you are able.

St. Matthew’s will be collecting for this ministry during the Good Friday service. Please give generously.

Gratitude, all year long

It’s not Thanksgiving time. But what if we made a point to practice gratitude all year long?

In her book *Grateful*, theologian Diana Butler Bass writes: “As human beings, we possess an intuitive awareness that we depend on others to survive. We are safer and happier when we care for each other in community, when we do things for each other. ... How we live together in and with gratitude makes all the difference in the world. Indeed, living gratefully makes the world different.”



St. Matthew's Lenten Study Living Well Through Lent 2022: Letting Go with All Your Heart, Soul, Strength and Mind

We are continuing this Lenten study. We will have an in-person and Zoom online book discussion on Sunday mornings at 9:00 and continuing for seven weeks ending on Easter Sunday, April 17. Our friends are welcome to join. The book is published through Living Compass and may be downloaded at: <https://www.livingcompass.org/>

This devotional is intended to be used for daily personal reflection for our journey through Lent and continuing through Holy Week. The readings begin on Ash Wednesday with a reflection. Every other day of the week begins with Scripture or a quote, followed by a reflection, and then "Making it Personal" questions, offering an opportunity to reflect on the readings as they relate to your own life and spiritual journey. You are encouraged to write down important thoughts, feelings, or insights in a journal or notebook.

The discussion will meet Sundays at 9:00 A.M. in the lounge.

Week	5	4/3/2022	pgs 45-52
Week	6	4/10/2022	pgs 53-60
Week	7	4/17/2022	pgs 61-71

Use this Zoom link for all meetings.

Click to Join Meeting

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From Deacon Barbara's
3-27-22 sermon:

A disruption like the pandemic offers us a moment in time for transformation, it cracks the church open, or as Paul writes in 2 Corinthians 5:17 there can be a "new creation." It opens us to new modes of traveling together, new types of spiritual journeys that we could never have imagined.

Sadly, we have an astounding capacity to talk ourselves out of new creation — both in our individual lives and in our communities of faith. We at St. Matthew's are living in the moment where we risk squandering our possibilities for transformation. We will not live into the "destiny that God has in mind for us" without a strong relationship with God and each other. This is what it takes to receive the energy and guidance to do the work for which we were baptized.

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry has given us a vision for "New Creation" as Beloved Community. Are you familiar with this phrase? The phrase was made most visible when Martin Luther King Jr spoke eloquently about non-violent resistance to racism. Racism is certainly a social condition in need of reconciliation. He said "The aftermath of nonviolence is the creation of the beloved community, so that when the battle is over, a new relationship comes into being between the oppressed and the oppressor." A new creation.

The mission of the church, as stated in the Book of Common Prayer's catechism (p. 855), is "to restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ." As we look at our own parish Vision, Mission and purpose, how do we identify ourselves as beloved community?

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

MEMORIAL REMEMBRANCES

ST. MATTHEWS HONORS YOUR LOST LOVED ONES THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND.

VOLUNTEERS WILL PLACE A HAND-CRAFTED, PERSONALIZED MEMORIAL CROSS AT GREENWOOD AND RESTLAWN CEMETERIES TO HONOR YOUR LOVED ONES.

I would like to honor my loved one with a Personalized Memorial Cross.

My Name: _____
 My Loved Ones Name: _____
 Loved One's Resting Place: _____ Greenwood _____ Restlawn
 Lot # or Section Information: _____

The following prayer will be offered after the placing of each Memorial Cross:

Father of all, we pray to you for those we love, but see no longer. Grant them your peace. Let light perpetual shine upon them; and, in your loving wisdom and almighty power, work in them the good purpose of your perfect will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ALL CROSSES ARE \$7.00 EACH. PLEASE COMPLETE ONE CARD PER LOVED ONE.

RETURN TO PO BOX 342 NEWTON, KS WITH YOUR DONATION BY SUNDAY MAY 15.
ALL PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Pick up this form at the church and return with your donation by May 15. Thank you.

NEWS FROM The Episcopal Church Press

Episcopal Migration Ministries prepares to welcome Ukrainian refugees in response to Biden plan

In response to the Biden Administration's **announcement** March 24 that the U.S. will admit 100,000 Ukrainians and others fleeing Russia, Episcopal Migration Ministries said it will help welcome and assist those refugees and others.

Working group calls Episcopalians to address harms of white supremacy, legacies of colonialism and imperialism

Charged with developing proposals to help move The Episcopal Church forward with racial healing and becoming Beloved Community, the Presiding Officers' Working Group on Truth-Telling, Reckoning, and Healing has **released a report** that includes the creation of a new organization within The Episcopal Church called the Episcopal Coalition for Racial Equity and Justice.

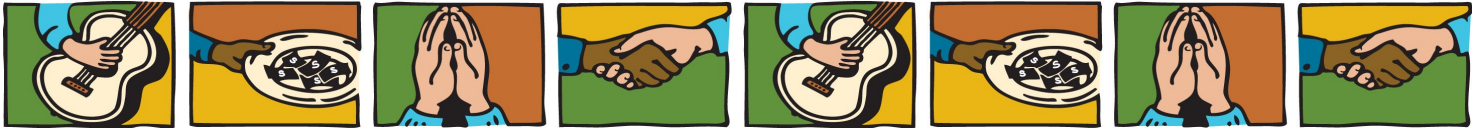
Statement from Presiding Bishop on the passing of Madeleine Albright, first female secretary of state

We mourn the loss of Madeleine Albright, committed Episcopalian and trailblazing ambassador. I am particularly thankful for her guiding belief that religious leaders have an essential role to play in foreign policy, and for her Anglican sensibility in navigating difference and diversity, which she expressed so well in her book, "Madame Secretary":

"Instead of seeking yet more data to defend what we already think, we need to learn what others think, and why they think it. Instead of conspiring with the like-minded, we need to spend more time learning from those we consider wrong-headed. Even while we challenge the premises of those with whom we disagree, we should take the time to re-examine the logic of our own thinking."

May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

The Most Rev. Michael Bruce Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church



Here is the worship schedule for April. As we begin to get back to a more normal Sunday service, please consider serving as lector, counter, usher or host. The sign up sheet will be out every Sunday for you to sign up. Thank you for your time and service.

	April 3	April 10	April 14	April 15	April 17	April 24
Season	5th Sunday in Lent	Palm Sunday	Maundy Thursday	Good Friday	Easter Sunday	2nd Sunday in Easter
Service	CommAP	Holy Eucharist	Holy Eucharist		Holy Eucharist	CommAP
Leaders	Deacon Barbara & Mary Anne McCloud	Fr. Osborne	Fr. Osborne	Fr. Osborne	Fr. Osborne	Deacon Barbara & Maggie Snow
Lectors	Charlie Craig	Fred Schroeder	Mary Upton	Ruth Cooper	Elizabeth Hill	Bonnie Jones
Counters (2)	Twila Lockaby	Steve Stonehouse	None	None	Margie Knupp	David Simmonds
	Fred Schroeder	Mary Upton	None	None	Twila Lockaby	Fred Schroeder
Ushers (2)	Charlie Craig	Elizabeth Hill	Melissa Keenan	None	Steve Stonehouse	Mary Upton
	Mary Upton	Rich Stinnett	Elizabeth Hill	None	Rick Glover	Charlie Craig
Hosts	Rich and Charlie	Melissa Keenan	None	None	Simple Brunch	Open
Flowers	No Flowers during Lent	Palms	None	None	Easter Lilies	Easter Lilies
Acolyte		Maggie Snow	Maggie Snow		Maggie Snow	
Organist	Chris Teichler	Chris Teichler	Kelli Glann	None	Chris Teichler	Kelli Glann