



The Hancock Herald

April 2011

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Faith in Action: Growing Hancock On the Green for Good

Words from your ex-Moderator John Foster:

Hancock has entered into the first phase of its Capital Campaign – dreaming about what a Capital Campaign can do to help us transform our building to be in harmony with the vision we articulated for the Church in the Hancock Strategic Plan of 2008.

This effort was formally kicked off after worship service on March 6 when nearly 100 of Hancock's faithful broke up into small groups to share their dreams for the Church and what a Capital Campaign could do to help us to achieve those dreams.

Literally hundreds of suggestions and ideas were recorded: covering every imaginable part of the Church and its programs.

Now Steering Committee members are scurrying about to meet with every committee and group within the Church to make sure we hear their ideas and yearnings as well.

They are also organizing visits to Brooksby Village, Huntington at Nashua, Carleton Willard, and Brookhaven to make sure we hear from members who cannot often

make it to Church, but who remain active through TV ministry and other means.

If you are a member who is not able to make it to Church, but would like to be heard, call Norma at the Office and she will have someone from the Steering Committee call or visit you too.

If you prefer to submit your suggestions in writing, complete the survey on page 6. We want to hear from you.

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Lent is Season to Participate at Hancock

We have released our Lenten booklet, *Through the Wilderness: Our Lenten Journey at Hancock Church*.

This special publication was mailed to church members and is also available online at <http://tinyurl.com/4gq2e59>.

It is also available online at www.hancockblogspot.com or by calling the church office.

In April, you can observe Lent with us at Sunday morning worship on April 3, April 10,

April 17 (Palm Sunday) and Easter Sunday on April 24.

You can also participate in Lent through our special Lenten Series discussions, which follow worship on the five Sundays in Lent.

Led by the Rev. Paul Shupe and Rev. Dana Allen Walsh, the group meets in the Memorial Chapel. The goal of each session is to bring scripture,

sermon, theme and our life experience into conversation with one another, deepening our faith experience. Each session will include:

-Further exploration of the Bible from morning worship.

-A time to discuss the sermon and its application to our lives.

-Sharing with one another about the theme of the day.

LexMedia Cable TV Schedule —
Watch Hancock Services on RCN 3, Comcast 8 and Verizon 35 at these times:

- Sundays at 9:55am (LIVE) & 7PM
- Tuesdays at 10pm

From the Senior Minister



Dear Members and Friends,

Overheard in the hallway at Hancock Church: “I’m nervous about a capital campaign. Isn’t it selfish for us to spend money on our building, on ourselves? Shouldn’t we be focused on helping others instead?”

It’s a very good question, one worth thinking about. Clearly, there are limits to how nice we want our building to be. We’re not creating a luxurious palace. Our building needs to be clean, safe, accessible and pleasant, but not opulent in any way. It would be selfish for us to bask in luxury while so many in our world lack the basics of life: food, clothing, shelter, education, and health care.

But we need to be aware that our building is one of our most important tools for mission. Our beloved church home is not merely a pleasant place for us to come, but is a crucial resource that enables us to do the work God has given us to do. Think with me about what we do here:

- We worship God, an activity that strengthens and forms us as faithful disciples of Jesus. Our energy for mission would fade without a place to worship and seek the Spirit.
- We learn together here, with classes for all ages. Learning is crucial for us to grow in faith.
- We meet here, to plan, to dream, to carry out the mission and outreach we’ve been called to do.
- We have fun here, sharing our lives, supporting each other through fellowship that brings us together and unites us as a faith family.

All of this work is essential to the long-term health and viability of Hancock. It is our faith home, and it needs to be cared for so that future generations will be able to do here what we do.

Equally important, by opening our building for use by the wider community we provide a home for many other groups who are seeking to build the greater good. A few of them:

- A regular meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Programs to strengthen the youth of the community: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, nursery school students, math club students, a junior fife and drum corps.
- Programs of music and the arts: Lexington Pops, Lexington Players, a variety of community choirs, rehearsal space for other groups.
- A home for interfaith gatherings and conversations.
- Space and time for lectures and presentations to the wider community.

People from outside of our congregation are in our building everyday, in large numbers, and our work is often enhanced by the work that they do within our walls. And some of them might welcome invitation to come into our building on Sunday mornings, as well as weekdays or weeknights.

As the dreaming phase of our campaign continues, we need to thinking about our building not as a luxury, but as the tool that it is. We need to make it as clean, attractive, safe and accessible as possible, so that God’s work might continue to be done here through Hancock activities and those of our community partners. We guard against spending resources frivolously, but we make vigorous plans to enhance the usefulness of this wonderful tool that previous generations have worked so hard to provide for us.

Dream on! Grace and Peace,

Paul

Memorial Garden Remembrances



The Memorial Garden Committee is pleased to report that we are continuing to enhance Hancock's Ministry of Remembrance. Since the dedication of the new Remembrance Hall and Memorial Garden on All Saints Day in October, we have welcomed and received many requests to honor other Hancock Saints with plaques in the Remembrance Hall.

On Easter Sunday, we will celebrate these remembrances by reading the names of recently added Hancock Saints, whose families have requested that they be honored.

If you would like to have your Hancock Saint included, please pick up a Memorial Garden brochure in the Narthex, the Remembrance Hall or outside Norma's office and contact us before April 12.

We invite all those who would like to write about their Saint's connection to Hancock Church to send us their "remembrances" as soon as possible for inclusion in the Book of Remembrances which resides in the Remembrance Hall (If possible, please submit your reflections as an attachment to your e-mail, or drop it in the Memorial Garden Com-

mittee's mailbox in the church office).

Please contact a member of the Remembrance Hall and Memorial Garden Committee with submissions and questions:

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Pastoral Prayer for Japan



An excerpt from the Pastoral Prayer offered by the Rev. Paul Shupe at Sunday morning worship on March 13 (First Sunday in Lent):

O God of all Creation, in whose hands rest the lives of all people, and the destiny of all the earth: your world cries out to you today from throats ravaged with lament, from tear-filled eyes, from broken hearts.

We know what has happened: the very earth quaked, and waves of disaster have followed.

We grieve for human lives already lost. We hope with desperation that nuclear disaster may yet be averted, as our best-laid human plans lay in ruins.

And we struggle to comprehend why it has happened: the structures of meaning that protect us from mystery have crumbled. We are lost, we object, we weep, we mourn.

If you will not hear us, who will? If you do not meet us in our grief and in our questions, how will we go on? If your wisdom proves insufficient, how will we endure?

But you do hear. And you do meet us. And your wisdom, which we confess is beyond our own, we trust to be powerful and a comfort to us in the midst of our pain.

Hear your world, O God, in all our

languages and in the howls that are beyond language. Meet us, O God, in the places of pain and sorrow and destruction. Forgive our hubris, our misplaced confidence in our own systems and structures.

Reveal to us once more, O God, that you are God, wise, benevolent and good, and that our efforts can be fruitful only when allied with your desires for the earth. These things we believe, O God, help our unbelief. In the name of Christ, Amen.

Hancock Church received a collection on March 20 for the victims of the Japan earthquake and tsunami. We thank all those who donated.

Hancock Handbell Choir Presents Patriot's Day Concert

The Handbell Program at Hancock Church presents their 8th Annual Patriot's Day Concert of American Music in the sanctuary on Monday April 18 at 11:15 am to noon.

The music is rung on English handbells by ringers of all ages in a program that is light-hearted and family-friendly.

You'll find yourself swaying to the music of Ellington and Joplin, marching

to the music of Sousa, and singing to the music of Woodie Guthrie.

Admission is \$3 per person to benefit the Handbell Scholarship Fund that enables ringers to attend workshops to help develop their ringing skills and supports our community outreach concerts at nursing homes, senior centers, and schools.

The sanctuary is handicapped accessible.

Invite your friends, relatives, and neighbors to this fun concert carefully timed to follow the morning Road Race and before the afternoon parade.

Please contact Cheryl Kraley with any questions at 781.862.2209 or cheryl.kraley@hancockchurch.org.

"Each Woman Contributing a Piece," on Hancock Women's Retreat



Reflection from Courtney Jones:

The Hancock Women's Retreat holds a special place in my heart, as it is where (in 2010) I first experienced the unique bond shared by the Hancock Church community. On March 4, over twenty women from Hancock Church headed to the woods, retreating to A Sanctuary of Women.

We left behind the daily grind, household chores, and families we trusted to fend for themselves. At the Essex Conference Center, we nourished our bodies with delicious food and our spirits with delightful conversation.

Dana facilitated a time for communal

sharing and also offered us time and space for personal reflection and meditation.

Together, we opened ourselves to the sanctuary we created together, a sacred space to welcome the movement of the Spirit and to offer stories of the women who have shaped our own journeys.

As busy women, it is often hard to find the time and space for sanctuary, so the retreat was a welcome respite from the obligations and responsibilities that often take precedence over introspection and renewal.

A particularly lovely part of the retreat for me was creating a hanging tapestry of cloths, each woman contributing a piece.

Just like each band of cloth is made of tightly knit threads, we are comprised of the many women who have shaped our lives thus far—and now we offer the gifts we have received to one another in our Hancock community.

The retreat was a great way to refresh and prepare ourselves for our Lenten journeys.

Recent Images of Hancock



Photos Courtesy of Paul Topalian

MEMORIAL EASTER PLANTS

Anyone who would like to remember loved ones on Easter Sunday with a plant in the Sanctuary may purchase them for \$9.00 per plant.

Please mail your check, made payable to "HANCOCK CHURCH" along with this form to Hancock Church, 1912 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington MA 02421 Attn: Nancy Marsden, to arrive no later than Friday, April 15.

These plants will be delivered by the Deacons and visitors to the sick and shut-ins of the congregation after Easter Worship.

Enclosed is a check payable to Hancock Church for \$ _____

In remembrance of: (Please Print Clearly)

Given by _____

Hancock Capital Campaign Survey

Tell Us Your Dreams For Hancock

Close your eyes. Let's imagine we are able to time travel together to the year 2021. Our time machine arrives in Lexington exactly ten years from now. As we look at our church from across the green, we see Hancock Church is a vibrant, thriving, community of faith. As time travelers, we can see inside. What do we see? What is going on at our Church? What is different from today?

We hope to tap into the inner daydreamer and time traveler in all of us, because we want to dream about the future Hancock Church. The dream phase of our Capital Campaign continues, and we want to hear from everyone. If you have yet to share your hopes, please complete this survey and tell us your dreams for Hancock.

SURVEY RESPONSES

Tell us something you think would improve our church school, youth groups or adult education programs.

If you could make one change in the church building, what would you do?

If part of the money raised is for mission and outreach to others, how should we use it?

How could we improve a church activity or program you care about that would make it more effective? (Worship, music, pastoral care...)

Tell us something you've admired in another church that you wish we could do here.

Return your survey to Hancock Church by **April 20th**. Scan and Email to: steering-hucc@googlegroups.com, or return your survey to the Church Office, Attention: Steering Committee

Hancock Capital Campaign News

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(Words from ex-Moderator John Foster continued from page 1)

And right around the corner, on Sunday May 1st, we will have another event at the Church where the congregation can weigh in – and Vote Your Top Ten.

On this Sunday, there will be opportunities both before and after Church to spend a short period of time to vote your top ten ideas for a future Hancock Church drawn from the many ideas submitted in March and April.

Themes will be grouped by Task Force topics: Worship and the Arts, Accessibility and Infrastructure, Education, Hospitality and Reception, Mission

and Outreach, Financial Resources, Communication and Engagement.

The Dream Phase is a very important and exciting phase of the Capital Campaign. The energy of you our members and of our staff is catapulting us forward to re-invigorate Hancock for the 21st century. If you haven't already, please join in this creative and fun process.

If you have already caught the bug, please consider helping the Steering Committee make sure that we reach every member of the Church and receive their input. (Contact any one of the Steering Committee members listed below to find out how to help out).

Lots of great “dreams” were shared in our March 6 session. But we won't rest until we have heard from everyone.

One phrase from the group I met with that Sunday still rings out for me: “Can we imagine how we could transform the Hancock Church building so that it reflects our vision for Hancock in the 21st century -- as opposed to trying to accommodate our vision to fit the existing Hancock physical structure.”

Amen and Hallelujah! This is a worthy challenge.

Your ex-Moderator,
John Foster

Contact Us About the Capital Campaign

Contact the Steering Committee at: <steering-hucc@googlegroups.com>.

Members: Sam Altschuler, Susan McClements, Carol Counihan, David Parker, Faith Fenske, Tom Ransohoff, John Foster, Rosemarie Sauermann, Sarah Kuli and Jim Weston.

Robin DiGiammarino and Charlie Wyman, co-chairs

Paul Shupe and Dana Allen Walsh, ex-officio

Stay Informed about the Capital Campaign on the Hancock Blog.

Visit the blog at www.hancockblogspot.com. You can just browse the site or sign up for e-mail updates.

If you're just browsing, go to the right side of the page and look for the “Categories” box on the bottom of the page. There will be a list, which includes “Capital Campaign.” Click it to learn about the campaign.

You can also learn more by typing this website address into your computer:

<http:// Hancockblogspot.com/category/capital-campaign/>

Hancock Happenings

From Pam Cochran, Director of Children's Ministry

As we continue our journey through Lent, I invite you to visit the Children's Chapel in the Education Wing at Hancock.

Each Sunday morning, children move from worship in the sanctuary to this sacred space to begin their storytelling time in church school.

The space is designed to reflect the current season of the church calendar and evoke a safe and nurturing space for creative learn-

ing and exploration. During the season on Lent, the room takes on a new role for our community of faith as a place for reflection.

The Children's CE Committee invites you to come and visit this space, explore the themes of Lent as we journey together, sharing and wondering about Jesus' walk in the wilderness, the events of Holy week and anticipation of Easter's coming.

In the Children's Chapel you'll find several stations for:

Lenten Word Reflection, Symbols of Lent, Lenten Readings and worship table.

To view our Lenten booklet, go online and visit <http://tinyurl.com/4gq2e59>. It is also available on the church blog at www.hancockblogspot.com or by calling the church office.

Worship @ the Well Has Great March, Continues Strong in April



We thank everyone who came out for our Worship @ the Well services in March. We increased the schedule to every week and you responded, with some of our largest turnouts to date.

In April, Worship @ the Well will be held twice, on April 3 and April 10. There will be no service on April 17 (Palm Sunday) or April 24 (Easter).

Worship @ the Well is 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Chapel. We invite all church members to attend as well as visitors and

those interested in learning more about Hancock Church.

For those who have never attended, Worship @ the Well is different than Sunday morning worship. We light the Chapel with candlelight and sit amid a small group of young adults, older adults, people who attend on their own and those who bring family members and friends.

In the middle of the room is a table set with candles and a simple loaf of bread and cup of juice. The table is set for those who are certain and those who are uncertain, for those who are longing and for those who are doubting, for those who seek renewal and for those who desire nourishment.

Meaningful but abbreviated sermons are offered by casually dressed clergy. The music is performed by The River Rock Band, which plays a blend of guitar, percussion and fiddle.

"The music is phenomenal, upbeat and fun," said church member Lucy Galvin.

Join Us for Palm Sunday Breakfast



Join us for this great annual family event on Sunday, April 17 in the Dining Room between 8:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$5 for families.

Sign up outside the church office or call 781-862-4220 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make reservations.

Menu includes eggs, sausage, fruit, quiche, bagels, muffins, cereal, juice, milk, coffee and tea.

Ministry/Program News: Congregational Care

Message from Meg — Signs of Spring, Mission, Goals, Hopes

Clocks have moved forward, red-winged blackbirds have returned, daffodils are on the rise, and my three year old black lab, Raven frolics in the mud outside by day, while painting new pawed mud designs on the kitchen floor by night! I am starting to experience the urge as a gardener to begin to dig in the soil, plan the design, sow seeds and witness the magic!

After a long and tedious winter, spring has officially arrived! Spring has also arrived at Hancock Church. The dreaming stage of the Capital Campaign has begun. Dana and crew are planning their upcoming mission trip to Honduras, the Lenten Program led by the Ministers after Sunday morning worship each week is underway. As we journey through Lent, we have both inside and outside reminders that Easter is rapidly approaching!

The Congregational Care Team is looking for some volunteers to help with the delivery of Easter flowers to those who are sick, in the hospital, homebound, or in Assisted Living facilities. Flowers are usually picked up by those who are able after the second Easter morning worship service.

Deliveries are made by volunteers following the second morning worship service, or Monday, the day after Easter. If you are able to help deliver Easter flowers, please contact the Church office by Wednesday, April 20th at noon.

The ministry of Congregational Care continues to develop. This month there will be an opportunity to have muffins with the Minister of Congregational care, Rev. Meg Anzalone. You are invited to stop by for coffee and muffins

on Tuesday April 12th from 11 a.m. until noon. Come share your thoughts and ideas or simply stop in for a friendly visit!

The Prayer Shawl Ministry continues to go well. Shawls are being given to babies being baptized, and delivered to those who are hospitalized, sick, or in need. Please consider being part of this ministry. Patterns are available on the table outside Meg's office and soon to be on the church website!

For your convenience I am including the Mission Statement, Goal, and Hope for the Congregational Care Team here at Hancock. Perhaps you would like to contribute your talents in some way as part of your Lenten practice or Easter renewal!

Mission: United in Christ's love, we dedicate ourselves to a ministry of hope and compassion, by providing a network of care for Hancock Church members and friends during times of need.

Through prayer, encouragement, training and support, we will strive to create, build and nurture our connections with each other. Together we will care for others and strengthen our identity as a vital and caring faith community.

Goal: Responding to the call of love and compassion, the goal of the Congregational Care team is to provide a ministry of compassionate care and hope. We believe that no member of the congregation should feel isolated or alone. The Congregational Care Program provides a network of care for Hancock Church members and friends, during times of need, and offers a supportive connection when people are feeling

most alone.

Hope: Our hope is to get everyone involved, so that caring becomes a hallmark of the congregation.

The Congregational Care Team meets monthly. There are a variety of ways you can become involved. For more information, please contact me at Meg.Anzalone@Hancockchurch.org.

During this Lenten Season may you open your heart to the many activities and ways to become more connected at Hancock Church. Consider being part of the ministry of Congregational Care as Easter approaches and the fullness of spring and planting gardens and new hope is upon us!

"In this earth, in this soil, in this pure field, let us not plant any seeds other than seeds of compassion and love." - Rumi

May it be so in our lives! Happy Spring and happy planting! Together, may we all witness the magic! A blessed Easter Season to each of you.

Peace and blessings,

Rev. Meg Anzalone
Congregational Care Coordinator
UU Minister

On the Green for Good

Hancock Walkers Again Support the Sharing Walk

The 39th annual Good Friday Walk, known as the Sharing Walk, will take place on Good Friday, April 22nd.

This year, as in previous years, Harriet Chmela, a participant for 26 years, and Faith Fenske, for 33 years, will be walking 20 miles on that day, and are looking for pledges of support.

Look for them at coffee hour with their pledge sheets, beginning Sunday, March 20th and continuing until April 17. The Good Friday Walk, or Sharing, was initiated in 1972 by an Abington, MA

woman, inspired upon reading a Tufts Medical School study revealing that children in the south of our country were suffering brain damage as a result of malnutrition.

Kay Doherty, that woman, is the perfect answer to the question, "But what can one person do?" She walked to church after asking a few friends to sponsor here.

Guided by her, Sharing has continued to be focused on the needs of children in Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia who suffer from both poverty and racism. More

than 94 percent of the money raised by walkers, so far more than 3 million dollars, goes directly to the organizations that are evaluated to be supporting, gifted, committed, caring groups that are making a difference in the lives of children predominantly in the south.

Hancock people have always generously supported their pledges, those walkers whose legs are doing the praying, by demonstrating that God is a verb and that verb is "love."

Lenten and Easter Reading from the Potter Library

Look for the Lenten Reading sign in front of a special rack of books on the shelf under the 242 catalog section.

This collection features prayers, meditations and thoughts for a more spiritual life.

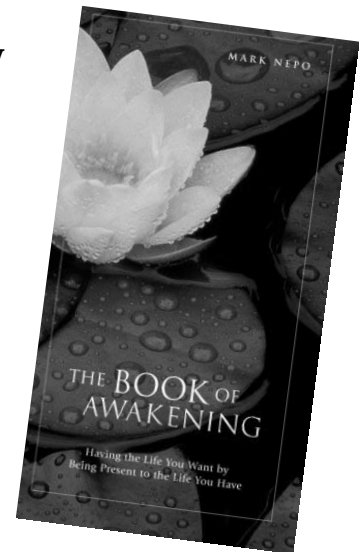
Have you noticed that recent scripture readings at the Sunday services have often been from "The Message?"

We have two copies of Eugene Peterson's contemporary version of the "New

Testament" on the book cart. "The Message" is currently being used in the Upper Room for our young people.

Two new daily meditation books have been added to our Library. One is by Mark Nepo, "The Book of Awakening: Having the Life You Want by Being Present to the Life You Have."

And, published by Upper Room Books, the second addition is "Disciplines: A Book of Daily Devotions."



You are Invited to Join Us for "Talking Faith"

Formerly known as Pub Theology, Talking Faith are evening gatherings for grown ups of all ages, opportunities to sit with our Senior Minister Paul Shupe and to talk about some of the issues of faith that confront us in our daily lives.

We gather at the Nourish Restaurant on

Massachusetts Ave. in Lexington, share a beverage and talk about our faith.

Here are some upcoming dates. Please join us:

Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 pm
What Does the Death of Jesus Mean for Us?

Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 pm
Talking about Resurrection

Questions? Talk to Paul, or one of the members of the Adult Education Committee: Daryl Battin, Barbara Shafer, Sally Wyman, Russell Schutt, Yvette Kirby.

The Notice Board



Lenten Journals

Our Children's Chapel (room 212 on the second floor) has been transformed into a Room for Reflection. We invite you to visit and take home supplies to make your own Lenten Journal, a booklet for thoughts, favorite scripture versus, drawings and notes.

Stay up-to-date with all the happenings at Hancock. Sign up for e-mail updates from the Hancock Blog.

Visit www.hancockblogspot.com.

Memorial Easter Plants

Anyone who would like to remember loved ones on Easter Sunday with a plant in the Sanctuary may purchase them for \$9.00 per plant. For those interested, please see form on page 5.

Checks and submission forms must be turned into the church office by Friday, April 15. These plants will be delivered by the Deacons and visitors to the sick and shut-ins of the congregation after Easter Worship.

Easter People Raise Your Voices!

Come sing with the Chancel Choir this Easter (April 24th). Rehearsals will begin on Thursday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the choir room. We will sing both services (9:00 and 11:00 a.m.). We will sing an array of festive works accompanied by brass and timpani. For more information, contact Mark Morgan, Director of Music at 781-862-4220 or mark.morgan@hancockchurch.org.

Lexington Food Pantry: April is Peanut Butter Month

If you donate food in April, please consider giving Peanut Butter in containers of any size. Donation baskets are in the narthex, as well as outside the office and dining room. Volunteers are needed for April 9 and May 14 to help distribute the food at the pantry.

The time commitment is from 8:45 to about 11:30 am and the learning curve is short! For more information, contact Caroline Nijenberg (carolinen@rcn.com or 781 862-4465)



Did you know you can follow us as a fan on Facebook? It's a great way to keep up with all that's happening at Hancock Church and ways you can participate. Just visit the home page of our website at www.hancockchurch.org. Look for the Facebook icon and click! We'd love to have you.





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Hancock Calendar

The following is a list of February services. To see a full list of services and events at Hancock United Church of Christ, pick up a church bulletin or visit www.hancockchurch.org/events/event-calendar.

Sunday, April 3: 10 am Morning Worship, Holy Communion. OGHS. Lent 4. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, April 3: 6:15 pm Worship at the Well in the Chapel.

Sunday, April 10: 10 am Morning Worship. Lent 5. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, April 10: 6:15 p.m. Worship at the Well in the Chapel.

Sunday, April 17: 10 am Morning Worship. Palm Sunday. The Rev. Dana Allen Walsh preaching.

Sunday, April 24: 9 am Morning Worship. Easter Sunday. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, April 24: 11 am Morning Worship. Easter Sunday. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.