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Mission Statement

The Mission of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church is
To worship, to serve, and to form the spiritual growth
Of individuals according to the teachings of Jesus Christ



RECTOR'S DESK

THE WILDERNESS OF SEPARATION

Have you or someone you know ever been sent away. Kicked to the curb. Told to vacate the premises. You could no longer occupy the home with all its surrounding comforts, securities, and blessings. Your services were no longer needed. Your presence was no longer

tolerable.

Since the genesis of the coronavirus pandemic, many people in our community have wandered in the wilderness of separation. They have been alone and aimless having no community of concerned personalities to share their burden. No one to help them push through their pain. No one to cheer them on to recovery. So, they drift in their wilderness of darkness. They roam in the reeds of ruin. They stroll through the stubs of separation. They meander through the mire of melancholy.

Sometimes struggle rises like the sun from the devastation of separation. Many struggles because separation leaves them homeless and broke with no resources and no recourse. They hit rock bottom. The struggle took the fight from their spirit. They are down to nothing.

Service Schedule

Sundays
8:am
Holy Eucharist Rite I
(No Music)

9:15 am
Adult Formation Bible Study

10:30am
Holy Eucharist Rite II
(With Music)

11:00am
Sunday School

Prayers for Healing
Following the 10:30 am Service

Wednesday 12 Noon
Bible Study

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Have you ever been down to nothing? Have you ever reached your breaking point? Have you ever sunk so low all you could do was lift your voice and weep?

You could not sing if your life depended on it.

Despair has drained your determination

Rejection has ripped away from your rejoicing

Sorrow has shattered your spirit

Heartache has hung your heads in the gallows of grief

Separation has muddled your souls

The struggle has strangled your supplies

A son once left home against his parent's will and went to live in California. You know, the California everyone dreams about, the beaches, the movie stars. The California that is in movies, and you hear about in songs. Well, then there is the real California. Soon he was out of money, out of friends, and out of options. He had hit the bottom, he was at the end of his rope, he did not know what else he could do. So, he wrote a letter home to his parents. "Dear Mom and Dad, I'm sorry for what I've done. I do not have any excuse. There is no reason for you to love me or welcome me back home. But I am at the bottom of the barrel, and if it is okay, I would like to come home. I am hoping that you will take me back. I have been given a ticket for a train, a ticket to get me back home. The train comes past our farm just south of the city. It comes around the bend and right past our farmhouse. If you want me to come home, please put a white towel on the clothesline, out in the back yard near the tracks. If a towel is there, I will know that you want me to come back home. If there is no towel there, I'll know that I shouldn't come back home."

The young man sent the letter, got on the train, and started on his trip home. As he came closer to his destination, he became more and more nervous inside and was pacing up and down the center aisle of the train. As the train came closer and closer to his farmhouse, he could not bear it anymore. He said to the man sitting next to him, "Sir, around this next corner, around this bend, there is going to be a farmhouse on the left. A white house with an old red barn behind it. It has got an old, dilapidated fence. There will be a clothesline in the backyard. Would you do me a favor and look and see if there is a white towel hanging on the clothesline? I know it sounds strange, but I can't bear to look."

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The train came closer and closer and it started to go around the bend, and the young man's heart was racing as fast as it could. The man said, "Well, it looks to me like ... um, yes, look, open your eyes!" When the young man opened his eyes, he looked out the window to see that the whole clothesline was covered with white towels. The barn roof was covered with white sheets, the trees were all covered with white sheets, the old fence was covered with white sheets. There were white towels and sheets everywhere. And at that moment, the young man knew that he was a welcome home.

Now you may be thinking, or at least I hope you are thinking, that sounds like the Prodigal Son story that we read about in Luke chapter 15. And it is close, but this story has some special meaning. Romans 8:35-39, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? As it is written: "For your sake, we face death all day long; we are considered as sheep to be slaughtered." No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord".

The young man that went to California, disregarded what his parents told him. Forgot their years of hardship, their sleepless nights, their love for him, completely. He wanted nothing more than to take what was his and go see wildlife, for himself.

What did it get him? Nothing, but at the same time he learned an amazing lesson. That nothing, absolutely nothing was able to separate him from the love of his parents. Did it matter if he wasted all his money? Nope. Did it matter if he came home hurt, or disabled, or blind? Nope! Did his parents care about anything at all, except to see their son come back home? NOPE!

Do you know why?... Let me remind you with some words you heard a few minutes ago. These are the same scripture verse from earlier but a different book. "So, what do you think? With God on our side like this, how can we lose? If God did not hesitate to put everything on the line for us, embracing our condition and exposing himself to the worst by sending his own Son, is

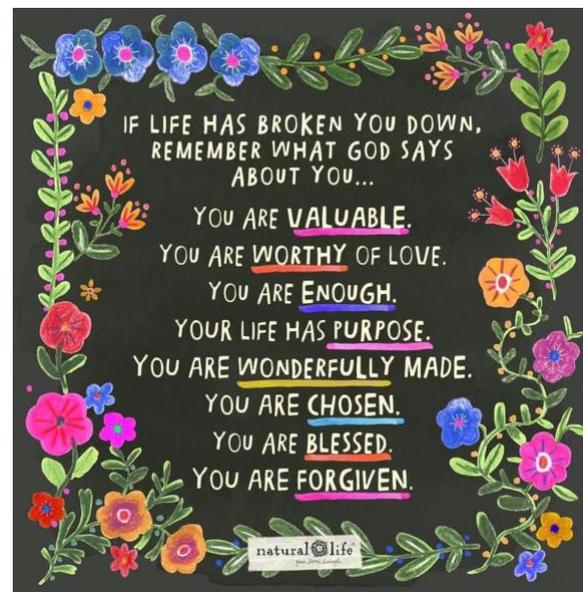
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there anything else he wouldn't gladly and freely do for us? And who would dare tangle with God by messing with one of God's chosen? Who would dare even to point a finger? The One who died for us—who was raised to life for us! —is in the presence of God at this very moment sticking up for us. Do you think anyone is going to be able to drive a wedge between us and Christ's love for us? There is no way! Not trouble, not hard times, not hatred, not hunger, not homelessness, not bullying threats, not backstabbing, not coronavirus pandemic, not winter snowstorm, not even the worst sins listed in Scripture (Romans 8:35-37).

The struggle sets up the solution. Our pain creates a window of opportunity for the King of Glory to come charging into our situation. Our incredulous moments of impossibility are banished into eternal exile because God calls from heaven with the words of assurance.

The Lord lovingly questions us. He provokes the pondering of our spirits. He asks, what troubles you? What has created a panic within your spirit? What has broken you down? What has gained a foothold in your psychological and cognitive reasoning? Then we begin to understand! There is nothing 'troubling' me that cannot be solved by the Lord Almighty!

By: Fr. Dr. Benjamin E.K. Spearehardy



Spiritual Weaving

Have you ever thought about how our lives have been moving in the past few months? When you think about it, our lives are very similar to how God chooses our lives to be. It is almost like He is sitting in front of a large beautiful loom and choosing the manner in which our lives should move. We know now that we are unable to choose the way our lives will move from one day to another. Our faith, our spirits and our purpose are all up to Him.

Thinking back on the days and weeks we have experienced since the month of March; we realize that He has weaved sorrow. We often forget that He sees the upper side and we see the underside.

When the loom is still, we know very little, but when the canvas that God has created is moving again, He will be able to explain the things that have occurred or even why they have occurred.

Think of the questions that have grown and grown from one day to the next, our never knowing why this or that is happening, but remembering that we will find our

answers when God thinks the time is right.

Even though we hate to see the black or dark threads that God has weaved, it seems that these dark colors are needed just as much as the beautiful gold and silver we long to see. These are the colors that make our lives so beautiful.

We've spent a long season of seeing the 'ugly side' – not understanding why there has been so much, but we can still spend a long season of seeing the beautiful side of life, this is when our spirits are weaving the bright and beautiful colors of that make up our lives.

It seems that now is the time for us to spend some time sharing the good and beautiful side of life with each other and also keep relying on God to weave the beautiful side of our lives and keeping our thoughts toward the purpose that He has for each of us.

Submitted By: Brenda Cochran

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information.**

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- 9 Ronald Ogletree
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- 14 Monty Reece
- 14 Jaysha Williams
- 16 Aniya Jarrett
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- 19 Larry McDonald
- 21 Ruth Chapman
- 25 Rev. Pamula Gaylor
- 27 Mac Howard
- 28 Jeff Brunson, Jr.



March

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- 9 Erin Reece
- 21 Bronce McDonald
- 23 Brenda Scott-Riley
- 23 Brian Scott
- 23 Miles Smith Custer
- 25 Nikki Parrot
- 25 Raymond Lucas

Anniversaries

February

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"A wedding anniversary is the celebration of love, trust, partnership, tolerance and tenacity. The order varies for any given year."

Quoted by: Paul Sweene

Being Fruitful During the Pandemic?

There are several things a person can do in order to be fruitful during the pandemic. Staying at home doesn't have to be boring, you can use this time to cross things off your never-ending to-do list.

In the age of the Coronavirus experienced by countless numbers of people, social distancing and stay-at home notices across the country have made life feel a lot less than normal. While you are no longer living your regular day-to-day routine, you can still be fruitful and find things to do.

Remember, there is more to do than just binge watching your favorite television program. The first thing you can do is to analyze your budget, but unfortunately, our economy has taken a hit due to the virus and as such, it is an important time to re-assess your current budget, spending habits and finding ways where you can tighten spending habits since we are in a such a difficult time.

Make a list of all your essential payments then analyze your bank and credit card statement for the last few months to see how you are really spending your money. This

will also help you to not purchase things you don't need.

Another activity is to update your resume whether you are working from home or are temporarily out of work, it is always smart to update your resume or profile with your most recent professional accomplishments. You can take a day or two to update so that showcase your professional qualities that make you an excellent job candidate.

I have learned that many people have taken this time to deep-clean their home. You may be in the habit of weekly chores, but when was the last time you thoroughly cleaned your home? This means shampooing the carpet, wiping the walls, washing all the blankets and bed spreads and cleaning the tile gout. If you are looking for productive things to do, a deep clean for your home is an important task to add to your list. When you decide to make that list of all the things you want to accomplish – tackle one each day.

Here's another possibility of being fruitful and this is to organize your digital life which includes email boxes, social media profile, photo files, and others. Our digital life in reality can be a mess. Since you have more time, use it to include cleaning up these digital files.

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Decluttering your drawers can be a really good choice for using your time. Once you chipped away at your deep clean list, it's time to look at the nooks, crannies and junk drawers that you are always using. This can take up a lot of time, so look at the areas that you can consider decluttering: start with the medicine cabinet, the kitchen and bathroom drawers, under the bed storage, the cleaning supply storage, your night stand drawer, the CD and DVD collection, the office and supply area, seasonal decorations, and maybe the outdoor activity.

How about re-arranging your furniture? Have you ever heard of fengshui? – in essence – it is the Chinese practice of arranging and re-placing items in a certain way to create harmony. During these chaotic and unsettling times, everyone could benefit from some added harmony in their homes, so take this time to practice in your own home by re-arranging your furniture and objects and at the same time to create a more balanced and energetic life.

Now this is the one you've been thinking about – Setting fitness goals. You are probably tired of binged watching -so now is the perfect time to set new fitness

goals. I recently started exercising with Silver Sneakers and it is pretty nice.

There's more. You can take an on-line class. If you are a student, it is likely that your classes are now on line. You may have already graduated and may be interested in learning more! Well, you can find many on-line classes which you can register for and take remotely.

The next thing that will definitely make you fruitful is to read a variety of books. Remember that reading is an extended form of learning, so why not take this time to read everything from the classics to self-help books to fiction.

Now let's not forget playing games. When is the last time you played a game of Monopoly or Go-Fish? These games are a great thing to do during this pandemic. It is easy to get caught up in reading the news or the watching television, it is essential to find productive and fun things to do. Believe me – these suggestions can help to keep you sane. They will help you pass the time and still accomplish necessary and fun tasks while safely social distancing at home.

According to Joyce Meyer, is an American charismatic Christian author and speaker and president

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of Joyce Meyer Ministries. *“Did you know that there is a difference being busy and being fruitful? Did you ever stop to think that just being busy- running around in circles all day, but not accomplishing anything – is the same as wasting your time? It’s frustrating to expend so much energy and time and not have any fruit from your effort.”*

Submitted By; Brenda Cochran



Remembering St. Margaret's

You may make a bequest to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church by preparing a new will or by adding a codicil to your present will. To make sure your exact intentions are carried out wills and codicils should be prepared by or with the advice of an attorney.

The most useful bequest is an unrestricted bequest for the general purpose of the Church. This permits the Church to use your gift wherever it is needed at the time.

For more information on making a bequest consult your attorney or estate planner.

Membership in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Trotwood

If you are currently a member of another Episcopal Church and would like to transfer your membership to St. Margaret's please contact the Parish Administrator at 937-837-7741 so that a request for a letter of transfer can be prepared for you.

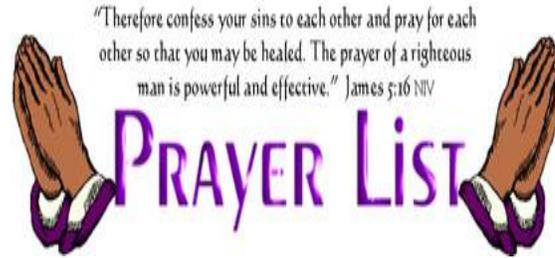
If you are not currently a member of an Episcopal Church and desire to become a member we would welcome your commitment to God and the Church. All baptized Christians are welcome to receive Communion in the Episcopal Church and to participate fully in programs and ministries of the Church.

Individuals who have been baptized within any denomination can officially be prepared for membership by attending formal confirmation classes, which are conducted by the church. The Bishop subsequent to class completion will perform confirmation of prepared candidates. Dates for both classes and confirmation will be announced when they have been determined. If you would like additional information or baptism, please call the Parish Administrator at the church office 937-837-7741.

Church Rental

Are you planning a wedding or reception, a birthday or anniversary celebration or just looking for a place to hold a meeting or musical concert? St. Margaret's can accommodate your needs. Contact the church office 937-837-7741 for complete details.





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(as of February 1, 2021)**

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Just imagine.....

It's Easter Sunday. The Sanctuary is beautifully decorated with Easter lilies that we purchased just for this occasion. All of us are dressed in our Easter finery, (because, let's face it, we haven't dressed up in such a long time, we're making up for lost time! And by the way Robert, No black today!!)

The music is beautiful and joyous. We're hugging, we're laughing, so glad to see each other! It's noisy in the Narthex, however this time, no one is shushing us, because joy is a noisy emotion! But eventually, we take our seats, and the choir marches in with "Christ the Lord is risen today", feeling a sincerity that comes from deep within the heart.

The service is one of the best we've ever had! Everyone has brought their A game! Every aspect of this morning is real and heartfelt, because we've made it through the fire. So much has happened. Our lives are forever changed because of the Glorious Grace of God.

After the service, we meet in the Parish Hall for a magnificent coffee hour. Not magnificent because of the delicious food and drink, it could be cookies and milk, and still be magnificent, but because we are TOGETHER!! Because we are alive! Because God has blessed us with this wonderful day!

Maybe our dream isn't happening this Easter, but what a wonderful mind picture.

Imagine it, pray for it, and believe that it may not happen on April 4th, 2021
BUT IT WILL HAPPEN!

So get that special outfit together, get your hair done/cut, have your nails done, get your shoes shined! None of us want to be caught wanting!
Never say never. Instead say, **GOD IS GOOD, ALL THE TIME.**
I'm praying that our big day comes soon. Are you?
Remember: God loves you and so do I.

Submitted By: Judy Wilson

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My Experience Throughout The Pandemic

When I think about the first time, I heard about the **Coronavirus**, I can remember everyone not thinking much about it because even our government wasn't too concerned considering that it was overseas and not in the country. It was right before spring break in March 2020 when everyone was so excited to get a break from all the tests and midterm projects we had to complete.

As soon as they put everyone on quarantine, the number of deaths caused by **COVID-19** skyrocketed, plus they told us we wouldn't be returning to school but instead doing online school, that was when I realized that something was very wrong.

As much as I liked not having to wake up so early, I still missed my friends and family I didn't get to see in person anymore. The most thing I missed when the next year of school started was not being able to play the flute in the marching band and orchestra. Students who were enrolled in in-person school continued to participate in band and orchestra. Since I was enrolled in the Virtual Learning Program I could no longer participate. I have been playing in band and orchestra for the last four years. Music is still a big part of my passion but losing the opportunities to play lowered my passion for it. I've been trying to get myself to play for a while now but somehow, I never do. I'm hoping soon I will have the passion to play again because I do love being a part of my school band.

Being "locked" inside my home has its advantages. However, after being on quarantine, I realized how much a person needs to be able to be outside. I also realized that the virtual learning way our schools were teaching us was not the best for most of us.

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I will always thank God for keeping my family and I safe, however, only being able to see them through a screen can get pretty sad when it's the only way communicate in person for some people, especially those family members in nursing homes.

I pray by the time I graduate next year that the world will presumably be back to normal. One can only ask for so much. I do know one thing I have learned over this pandemic, that is, to never take the things you have for granted, like the outside or spending as much time with family as possible because anything can happen, and you don't know if you'll ever get the chance to hug them again.

***Submitted by: Jayda J. Williams
Great-granddaughter of Jeff & Phyllis Brunson***



Some Places You're Most Likely to Catch COVID

By Kelly Hernandez | Dec 15, 2020, Apple News

With cases of **COVID-19** surging across the country and the number of infections, hospitalizations, and deaths **breaking daily records**, it has never been more crucial to protect yourself and others. Some states and cities have tightened restrictions, closing up bars, banning indoor dining, limiting occupancy at many establishments, and even the number of people allowed at private gatherings. Others remain open and operating as usual. But no matter where you live and what remains open, keep in mind the old saying: just because you can, doesn't mean you should.

As excited as you may be to visit your favorite local establishments or get together with friends and family over the holidays, it's important not to become lax about the COVID-19 pandemic. Check out these 35 places you're most likely to catch COVID — ranked from least to most risky — so you can better understand the risk associated with your activities.

Taking a Walk

A nice walk outside is a great way to clear your head during this stressful pandemic. But it's still important to follow social distancing and mask guidelines in your area to prevent the spread.

A [study published in *Physics of Fluids*](#) analyzed respiratory droplets from sneezes and coughs. The study found that a human cough can expel droplets from 10 to 250 meters per second. If you're planning to take a relaxing walk, try to choose a path that's not very crowded and always practice social distancing.

Hiking

When you head out to the great outdoors for a hike, you may assume you're safe from COVID-19. But if you're hiking on a crowded trail, you're still at risk. Wearing a face mask and staying six feet away from other hikers reduces your risk.

"When you venture outdoors, try to only spend time with people within your household," warns the [American Hiking Society](#). If you follow proper protocol, your risk remains low but it's important to follow your local government's regulations.

Going to a State Park or Other Outdoor Areas

With wide open spaces and outdoor recreation areas, a state park may seem to be one of the safest places to visit during a pandemic. However, there are spots to watch out for as you explore your local state park. Restrooms, visitor centers, or popular attractions may be crowded, making it hard to socially distance.

"Check with the park or recreation area in advance to prepare safely, use social distancing and avoid crowded parks, wear a mask, and clean hands often," the **CDC suggests**. Consider visiting the state park at off-times and heading to attractions that aren't as popular.

Most grocery stores have strict guidelines in place that require **mask wearing** and social distancing. However, if someone isn't following the rules or the store is more crowded than usual, you may find yourself at risk for contracting the virus. The more time you spend extremely close to people who may be infected and are talking, coughing, or laughing, the higher your risk for contracting the virus.

"Going to a market briefly, for five minutes or a transient encounter while you walk or run past someone, those are low risks," according to [Dr. Muge Cevik, MD, MSc,. from the

University of St. Andrews. When visiting a grocery store, grab what you need and head out so you don't spend additional risky time in a crowd.

Going to a Swimming Pool

"There is no evidence that COVID-19 can spread to people through the water used in pools, hot tubs, or water playgrounds," according to [the CDC](#). While you don't need to worry about the water at a public pool, a crowded pool may be an issue — especially since you can't exactly wear a mask while swimming. Obviously, indoor pools and water parks are even riskier. Consider a pool that's less crowded or enforces social distancing restrictions more firmly or skip swimming altogether.

Going to School

There are many procedures in place at educational institutions, including mask mandates and social distancing guidelines, that ensure the safety of kids in the learning environment. While some schools were hesitant to open in the fall, according to health experts and multiple studies, transmission in schools isn't likely.

The Public Health Department of Dayton and Montgomery County, Ohio partners with St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Trotwood to administer the Covid-19 Vaccine into the arms of our parishioners and

the surrounding Trotwood and Dayton neighborhoods. As of January 23, 2021, 2,220 1st and 2nd doses of the Covid-19 vaccine has been administered to those 70 years of age and older and those with other qualifying medical diagnosis.

Thank you to the staff of the PHD-Dayton and Montgomery County for allowing us to be a part of this life saving event and your expertise in making things go exceptionally SMOOTH, ORDERLY, and UNSTRESSFUL. Thank you to Fr. Ben and the St. Margaret's family for volunteering to help make this a success. To God Be The Glory. Amen.

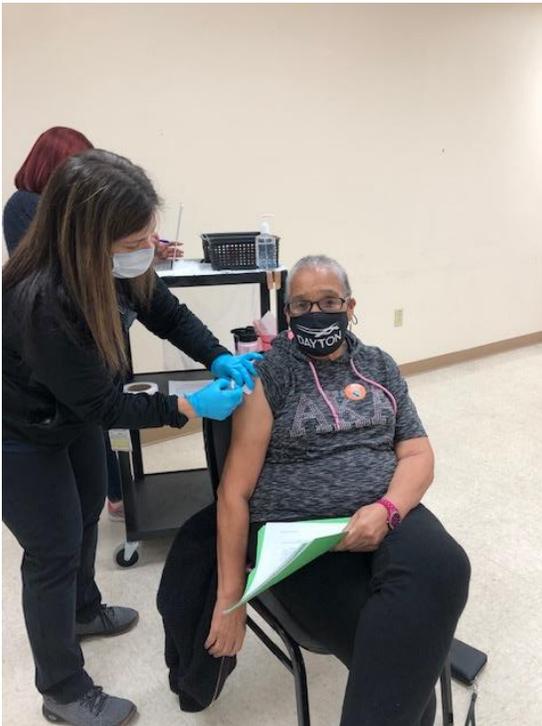
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Waiting to be Vaccinated



Vaccinated



Recovery Area



Public Health Department of Montgomery County Staff



Observation Area

 Today is a
NEW day!

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& **BEGIN** again.

TODAY YOU CAN **EMBRACE** *kindness* 

Practice **COMPASSION**

 **STAND UP** for **JUSTICE**

talk To Strangers 

ASK FOR HELP  **offer HOPE**

Listen with your whole heart

WORK for THE COMMON GOOD **LOVE WELL.**

You can  **be THE CHANGE**
you wish to see IN THE WORLD. 



St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

We will be Back Soon

The Congregation

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