

The following articles have appeared in the Washington Post and Boston Globe. They show that Ann Romney is living life and not letting MS run her's. Whether you agree with the politics or not the example she sets is one we can all learn from.

Wash. Post: Ann Romney on MS, 2012

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7 comments PRINT | FONT + - A new Washington Post article captures scenes of Ann Romney on the campaign trail in South Carolina stumping for her husband, GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney.

The piece opens with Ann regaling a mostly female audience with the story of Mitt's unwavering support for her when she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 13 years ago.

Now Ann Romney is in remission. America, however, is not. America is in recession, or at least on the edge of it. The steadfastness and capability that Mitt Romney conveyed to his wife when she was foundering are the very qualities that should lead both GOP primary voters and the general electorate to put him in the White House, she suggests."



Brian Nicholson, Deseret News

In this file photo taken June 24, 2011, Mitt Romney and his wife Ann arrive to greet supporters during a campaign stop at the Hires Big H in Salt Lake City. The Boston Globe ran a longer article on Sept. 22 focusing on Ann Romney, part of which details how she manages her health while out on the campaign trail.

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Last week the Associated Press published a piece that ran under the headline, "Ann Romney proves to be Mitt's secret weapon."

The trail is no obstacle for Ann Romney the Globe printed the following: **Uses discipline to manage MS**

September 22, 2011 | By Shira Schoenberg, Globe Correspondent

KEENE, N.H. - When Ann Romney attended a Republican luncheon at Michele's Ristorante, she passed up the standard chicken and beef entrees and instead asked the chef to pack up a chicken Caesar salad to go.

"We got a little ways out of town and ate," recalled Romney's traveling aide Susan Duprey. "I bring little tablecloths to put on our laps, and silverware. We sit there, eat our healthy food, and go on."

For Ann Romney, wife of presidential candidate Mitt Romney, proper nutrition is not about looking thin onstage. Eating healthy is one of the ways Romney, 62, manages her multiple sclerosis, a chronic neurological disease that she has lived with for more than a decade. It has been in remission since 2002.

Despite the disease, she is the only Republican spouse in the race so far maintaining her own campaign schedule, traveling to a different state each week.

A casual observer can see no hint of the disease that once made it difficult for her to walk. A mother of five sons and grandmother to 16, she speaks to campaign gatherings about her husband's commitment to his family and his respect for her role raising the family; she takes a pass on policy debates.

Duprey said that on a typical day Romney will do three to four events, while making phone calls and writing personal notes in between. Days typically run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and can include driving up to 200 miles.

"Her presence is ... an acknowledged blessing for a 2012 White House contender who struggles to shake a robotic image. Friends and foes alike say she makes him seem more genuine."

