



The Cloak



St. Martin's – A Christian Church for all people Sharing God's Love, Following Christ, Serving Others



**Celebrating
the birth
of our Lord
Jesus Christ.**

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Father Lee Hutchison



Landmarks, whether physical locations or spiritual events, serve as reference points of who we are and the meaning of our lives.

Recall the towers of the world trade center, completed in 1973 they represented the economic power and engineering wisdom of a country on the move. They were seen as symbols of strength by people all around the world. When the towers came crashing down there was a tremendous sense of loss and outrage on so many levels not the least of which was the loss of over 3000 lives.

Around 1800 bc Jacob who would become known as the father of Israel was traveling near Bethlehem with the love of his life Rachel. You may recall that he had worked for 14 years for her father before her father would grant her hand to Jacob in marriage. She had given birth years ago to Joseph of whom more is written about than any other individual in the OT. She was pregnant with a boy named Benjamin and went into labor outside of Bethlehem unfortunately she died while in labor. We are told Joseph buried her outside of Bethlehem and settle near Migdal Edar---the sheep tower. Migdal Edar or sheep tower had been built about a mile outside of Bethlehem as a lookout tower. Its location overlooked miles of valley outside of Bethlehem providing early warning of predators or approaching foe.

800 years later a boy named David worked the same location as a shepherd, no doubt climbing the ladder or stair to sit atop Migdal Edar to watch over the sheep.

After the decline of the monarchy 200 years later the prophet Micah declared that from Bethlehem would arise in particular from sheep tower of Bethlehem the kingdom of Israel would arise again.



About 4 bc the engaged couple of Mary and Joseph had travelled to Bethlehem to be counted in a census and while there the time came for her to deliver her child and she laid him in a manger as there was no place for them in the inn. That same night angels appeared to a group of shepherds who were out in the fields announced to them the birth of a messiah and that they could find him lying in the manger.

What manger?

The mother of the emperor Constantine who was a Christian travelled on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

While there she kept a journal of the locations of events associated with the life of Jesus. When she arrived in the mid-300s Christians had identified a cave they attributed to the location of the birth of Jesus. Eventually the church of the holy nativity was built upon that spot

Another suggestion was the sheep tower located about a mile outside of Bethlehem.

What and When ...

January

<p>The Epiphany of our Lord Jesus Christ Thursday January 6</p>
<p>EYC Rehearsal Friday January 7 at 4:30 pm</p>
<p>Feast of Lights / Burning of the Greens Friday January 7 at 7 pm</p>
<p>Men's Breakfast Saturday, January 8 at 9 am @ Nick's Bistro all men welcome to join us</p>
<p>ECW Meeting Saturday January 8 at 9 am (for more detail and location see page 10)</p>
<p>Usher's Meeting Saturday January 8 at 11 am</p>
<p>Outreach Committee collection Deadline hats, scarfs, gloves and mittens Saturday January 15 at 9:30 am</p>
<p>St. Martin's Project Saturday January 15 at 9:30 am - Red Team</p>
<p>WE (West End) Quilters Tuesday January 18 at 10:30 am all interested in quilting are welcome</p>
<p>Cloak Deadline 20th of each month you can mail something anytime though!</p>
<p>EYC Meeting Sunday January 23 from 11:30 am to 2 pm</p>



Feast of Lights
The Epiphany of our Lord Jesus Christ

Regular Weekly Events

Event	Day	Time
Sunday Services	Sunday	8* & 10 am
Boy Scouts	Monday	7 pm
Holy Eucharist	Wednesday*	10 am
Sr. Choir Practice	Thursday	7:30 pm
Social Bridge	Friday	10 am - 1 pm
Compline Service live on Facebook	daily*	8 pm

* all these are streamed live on FaceBook

Regular Monthly Events

Event	Day	Time
Vestry Meeting	2 nd Tuesday	7 pm
Men's Breakfast	2 nd Saturday	9 am
ECW	TBD	
St. Martin's Project	3 rd Saturday	9:30 am



Only structure mentioned in the bible that was so solidly built it is mentioned over a period of nearly 2,000 years and the location where the “father” of Israel and Israel's greatest king had lived and tended sheep.

When the angel announced to the shepherds that the messiah of Israel had been born, we hear nothing of a search for the manger but only that they went with haste and found the child laying in a manger. The most well-known building in Bethlehem, a building which had stood as lookout for over 1,000 years was 15-minute walk outside of town. This may have been the location of the manger

Unfortunately, at some point after birth of Jesus the tower was destroyed and no one knows its exact location although you can to this day visit the tomb of Rachel.

We also have landmarks in our hearts, events which mark major turning points in our lives. May be birth of a child a marriage, a death of someone we know. What are the landmarks in your heart that serve as reference points for meaning in your life?

This night we gather to give thanks for the landmark of the birth of our savior. My question to you is have you built a tower in your heart to remember that event. A tower you can refer back too again and again when life get tough or just as important when life goes great, a tower of strength which reminds you of who you are and how to live your live a child of God. Have you built a tower of strength to ground you or is the tower gone? Lost in history of life. The greatest challenge you and I face today is maintaining the reference point of our faith. Only you and I can maintain that faith and pass it on to the next generation.

Fr. Lee

Orator

Motionless, standing on the ironing board,
I waited while my mother combed my hair,
buckled my shoes, and smoothed my new white dress.
We would be walking to the Church next door
where I was scheduled to recite a poem,
invited by a neighbor, who had seen
me arguing outside, just four years old,
and heard the lawyer I would grow to be.
It was a clever piece, about a child
whose mother cautioned her to wash her hands;
of course, I had been scrubbed from head to foot,
shampooed, curled, polished, so the world could see
the poem was fiction, and my mother's eye
looked out at all times for my spotlessness.
There was no “stage fright.” I had memorized
the lines, and practiced looking up
and being loud enough (no problem there.)
I loved the lights, the curtains, audience,
smiled, and delivered perfectly the lines,
ending with “Oooh, the microbes! Don't they hurt?
But all that I can see is just some dirt!”
I drank in all the laughter and applause,
and someone asked, “Do you know any more?”
Of course I did. And for the laughing crowd
I took a deep breath, lifted my chin,
repeated something I had heard at home.
While Mama sank, red-faced, into her seat
my rounded tones, expression, confidence,
recited “Ooey Goey was a worm.....”

- Patsy Anne Bickerstaff



A little celebration for Fr. Lee's birthday on November 24

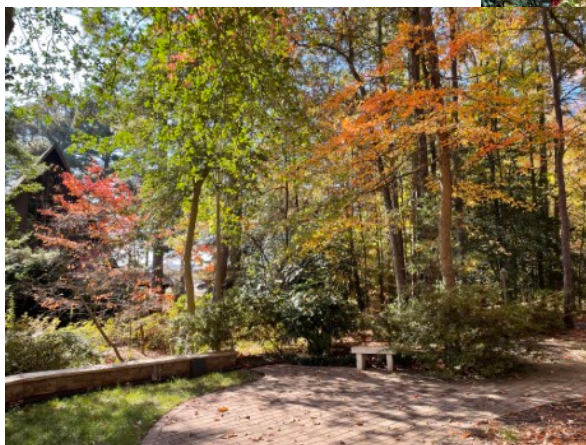
Annual Meeting December 5



A well attended meeting with Fr Lee, Sr Warden Rick Gibbs and Finance Chair Garland Harwood giving reports and lively discussions following about several interesting subjects. The three new vestry members were elected.



Fall Colors captured by Rick Gibbs



Vestry Change

We thank the outgoing vestry members **Steve Alloway**, **N'neka Logan** and **Craig Watt** for their service during the difficult pandemic time.

Here are the three new vestry members:

Nancy Greenwood

I was born in Texas, an air force baby, baptized there and then moved back to VA at less than a year old, raised at the Church of the Good Shepherd (5 years while dad was at MCV in med school) then onto Appomattox and St Ann's where I grew up, was confirmed, and married. Our family came to St Martins in 1981. Here we have served in numerous ways. Jim and I are so happy to have watched our children and now, our grandchildren as they grow up. My heart smiles the MOST, when I am able to watch our entire family from the choir loft! I have been so fortunate to work with friends from our St Martins family, whether it is with choir, Altar Guild, children's education, the vestry or fellowship events.

I feel so very blessed to be a part of THIS family!!



Mike Shook

Mike has been a member of St. Martin's since 2012. He was raised Roman Catholic and joined the Episcopal Church while living in Salem, VA 30 years ago. During his time at St. Martin's, he has been active with the St. Martin's Project, and is a frequent Sunday greeter and teller. He has previously served on the Endowment Committee and as Stewardship co-chair. Mike sees service on the vestry as an opportunity to explore ways to focus our outreach in our community and to strengthen our commitment to spiritual support within the congregation. He promises to look for opportunities to reembrace members of St. Martin's who may have fallen out of the "Sunday habit" with the onset of the pandemic. On the personal side, he serves as associate state budget director, managing fiscal policy for Virginia's health and human services agencies on behalf of the Governor's office.



Betty Horne

I am a member of St. Martin's since 1985. I have 3 children Rachel, N'neka and Jonathan who were active members of EYC, served as acolytes, and sang in the junior choir. I previously served on the vestry, sang in the choir for most of my years at St. Martins and briefly served on the altar guild. I serve as the Parish Nurse since 1999. I enjoy the community of St. Martin's and am willing to serve our congregation in any capacity I am able to.



Words from Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix

“One of My Favorite Christmas Stories”

Well maybe we have all settled back into our post-holiday lives—as normal as we can get in these pandemic days. Maybe still basking in Christmas visits and holiday celebrations. Taking the Christmas tree down, putting the decorations up in the attic for another year's celebration. But let's try one more Christmas thought while Epiphany season is with us.

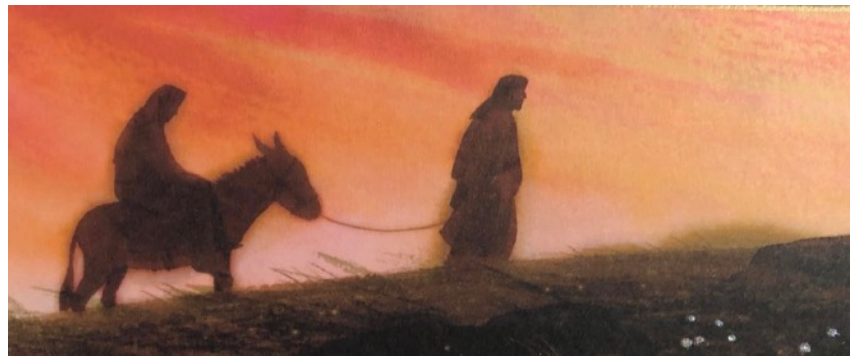
One of my favorite Christmas stories was one that I gave a number of years ago, reflecting on the fact that God was up to something in Jesus' birth—offering God's own self on one of our holiest seasons we celebrate in our Christian year. So here is that story that I can't resist re-telling again.

Sister Sue, an artist in upstate rural New York, writes that “when my neighbor's cows give birth, they go off to a corner of a far field. Then instead of coming straight back to the barn, they pass their first hours in this far corner, where mama cow scrubs and supports and nurses her calf. And when they finally return to the herd, mama steps back and presents her child. And one by one, cows come to greet the newborn with a nudge. . .and a sniff.” And then Sister continues:

One cold, rainy morning last spring, the big old mama cow didn't show up at the barn. And after a long, wet search, I found her way down in the woods with her newborn. I stopped still. . .a way off. She looked up at me, and sang that low sweet sound, stepped back. . .and offered her new calf. . .offered him. . .to me!! Never before had this happened to me—this sacred ritual of infinite courtesy. And after I, on my knees in the mud, had joyfully caressed this new life, and mama and he were headin' toward the barn to greet the others, I thought, “I'm a cow! I'm. . .a cow!”

But no. Mama and I know differently. Mama knows I'm no cow. But I'm no stranger either. 'Cause now. . .I'm one. . .with them!

And just so, on that first Christmas morn, a young mama hunts for shelter and finds it. . .not in the Inn, but in the far cow shed—a cave for the animals. And when the babe's born, and after a tender time. . .He's presented to those gathered at the feeding trough. And He's greeted by lowing sounds and warm breath from gentle muzzles.



And as the angelic voices of the universe break through, praising God, the lowliest of sheep-herds—despised and dirt poor peasants—make their way to this cave crying, “Glory! Shouting and blessing and praising God—our God of Infinite Courtesy.

So my point is this: the birth of Jesus tears a hole in the fabric of time. And like the mama cow, God pushes Him forward, pushes Him forward, and cries, “Look! And See!” And like Sister Sue, responding to this sacred act of infinite courtesy, you and I cry out, “I'm not an alien. I'm not a stranger, after all I'm one, now. . .with Him” And the star shines on. . .for those with eyes to see.

Seasons blessings!

Finance Committee Report

by Garland Harwood

Financial Highlights 2021	end of previous month	MTD November	YTD end of November
Income	\$179,851.17	\$13,664.53	\$193,515.70
Expenses	\$237,658.65	\$18,379.25	\$256,037.90
Gain or Loss	-\$57,807.48	-\$4,714.72	-\$62,522.20

West Kentucky Tornado Disaster

James and I lived in that area for more than 30 years. We had built two houses there, were charter members of one church near Kentucky Lake and long-time members and even staff in an Episcopal Church. Luckily both churches are still standing but several members have lost their houses (is what we heard). Roots are deep.

I was asked by several of our St. Martin's members how they can help. This is what I found out:

Three ways to DONATE to help Mayfield & West Kentucky efforts:

1. United Way: <https://www.uwky.org/tornado>

2. A Fund has been established through Independence Bank :
 Mayfield Graves Co Tornado Relief Fund
 PO Box 9
 Fancy Farm KY 42039

The fund board members are:

Sheriff Jon Hayden
 Mayor Kathy O'Nan
 Judge Executive Jesse Perry
 Independence Bank Graves County President Darwin Towery
 Community Board Member Cindy Cash

3. Team West Kentucky Tornado Relief Fund:



(The information came from my former Girl Scouts, now elementary school principal and head of the Chamber of Commerce. Yes, roots are deep.)



Team Western Kentucky Tornado Relief Fund

secure.kentucky.gov



https://secure.kentucky.gov/formservices/Finance/WKYRelief?fbclid=IwAR1-cwoBDZ3o5lbcveDeGKPqxbVSi3kbp_9xjDGX1i1jUwbsycv9YDGe4Q

Chrismon Tree Challenge Result - from the editor

Because several people had told me that they now have a little personal Chrismon tree I had put a challenge into the "weeklies". What a joy that several people took me up on it. Thank you!

Collection of Family Chrismon Trees



Ashley Borders



Burr Chrismon Tree



Nancy Greenwood



Harwood Chrismon Tree



Julie Crews

News from 2 of the 3 ECW Adventcalendars

This year's winner Sally Dvorak was thrilled when she won the raffle.



Picture on the left:
sent by Rick Gibbs stating that Maggie loves hers! And Brandon too!
Maggie won it 2 (or 3?) years ago.



I just received this email and photo:

Here is a photo of me with the full Advent calendar. John and I took turns in pulling one Chrismon a day at random during Advent. We then read the explanation. It is still displayed on the inside of our front door. I intend to take it down at Epiphany.

Love...Sally



Christmas Party



Jackie once again took care of the sing-along, providing the text sheets. Fr Lee read the funny left-right story for our Christmas gift exchange. A fun relaxing event most needed in these challenging times.

ECW meeting

Kicking off the New Year!

To all women and mature teenage daughters of St. Martin's!
Instead of an evening meeting (which means dreaded driving in the dark for some) we want to enjoy a light Saturday morning breakfast which will be provided.

Program: TBD

When: Saturday January 8 at 9 am

Where: at Christa's 3708 Coles Point Way, 23060

(CrossRidge Community next to Publix on Staple Mills Rd. The gate attendant will know you are coming if you let Christa know by Fri 1/7 noon)



Outreach Committee

- by Jean Rollins

The Outreach Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the Angel Tree Program. The presents were so beautifully wrapped, and all of the presents came in on time. I wish you could have seen and talked to so many thankful families with the smiles on their faces. I will never forget one little boy who answered the door with his sister, and when I told him the presents were for him, but he had to wait until Christmas to open them, his eyes became so wide, and he had the biggest smile on his face. Thanks goes to the Outreach Committee members who are Nancy Fleming, Sharon Ragland, Molly Fretwell and Ann Watts.

(on the right: time for delivery!)



The Outreach Committee is sponsoring a drive to collect new hats, scarfs, gloves and mittens to be given to the three homeless shelters which we help during the year. There is a container in the hallway where you can drop these items off. They will be delivered along with the lunches on **Saturday, January 15th**. Thanks so much for your generosity.



Office Musings

- by Kathy Theado

As I write this we are fully immersed in preparation for Christmas. I get to double dip: working for one Episcopal church as well as holding leadership positions in another Episcopal church. Truthfully sometimes I miss the slower, quieter days of 2020 when it was easier to reflect on the season and prepare more thoughtfully. This year it seems we've jumped right back into being busy 24/7 with barely time to take a breath, let alone quiet our minds and take time to prepare ourselves for Jesus' birth. Fortunately for us, Christmas is a season, not just a day as secular society would have us think. I savor the entirety of the season of Christmas; Christmas Eve worship, family togetherness, quiet reflection, time with friends, a few good favorite Christmas movies, dinner with loved ones and the Feast of the Epiphany. My wish for you all is the same as we head into 2022 – enjoy and savor the remainder of the Christmas season as we head into the new year and new beginnings.

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!



Chrismon Workshop - December 4

The annual event again provided a good time for those wanting to learn how to make this year's ornament.

When everybody was finished we hang the new Chrismons onto the tree in the sanctuary ... and everybody took a small one home.



Christmas Services - the Christmas Spirit is back!





Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

January is Glaucoma awareness month

Glaucoma is a condition that causes damage to the optic nerve which is necessary for good vision and healthy eyes. Glaucoma is usually caused by an abnormally high pressure in the eye and is one of the leading causes of blindness in people over the age of 60. However it can occur at any age.

Unfortunately there are no warning signs, and the onset of glaucoma is so gradual, that changes in vision may not be noticed until the condition is advanced. Vision loss to glaucoma cannot be recovered.

It is vitally important to have your eyes examined regularly so that a diagnosis can be made during the early stages of this condition. An eye exam will include measuring the pressure in your eye. Early diagnosis can prevent or slow vision loss. If you are diagnosed with glaucoma you will most likely need treatment for the rest of your life. If left untreated glaucoma can eventually cause blindness.

Symptoms

There are two types of glaucoma, closed-angle and open-angle glaucoma and your symptoms may vary depending on the type. They include:

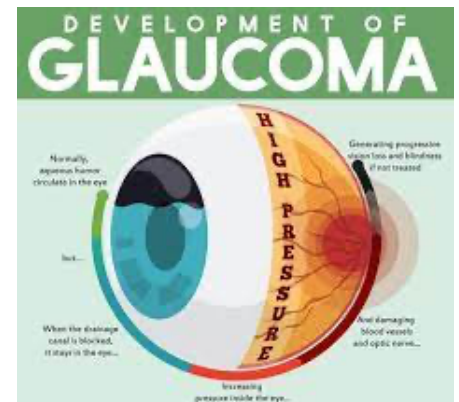
- Severe headache
- Eye pain
- Nausea and vomiting
- Blurred vision
- Halos around lights
- Eye redness

- **Open-angle glaucoma** usually present with
- Patchy blind spots in your side (peripheral) or central vision, frequently in both eyes
- Tunnel vision in advanced stages

If you experience any of the above symptoms promptly seek medical attention.

Causes

Damage to the optic nerve. Blind spots in your visual field develop as the nerve deteriorates and is related to increase the pressure in the eye.



The eye contains aqueous humor—a fluid which flows within the eye. This fluid normally drains at the angle where the iris and cornea meet. If there is a build up of fluid in the eye or the fluid does not drain properly, it increases the pressure in the eye.

Glaucoma may be hereditary. Scientists have identified genes related to this elevated pressures in the eye and optic nerve damage.

Types of glaucoma include:

Open-angle glaucoma as stated above.

Closed-angle glaucoma - occurs when the iris bulges forward and blocks the ability of the eye to drain fluid thus increasing pressure. Closed-angle may occur suddenly or over time. Sudden angle closure glaucoma is a medical emergency needing prompt medical care.

There is also **Normal-tension glaucoma** where the optic nerve becomes damaged even though the pressure in your eye is normal. The exact reason for this is not known.

Glaucoma in children may be present from birth or develop in the first few years of life.

Pigmentary glaucoma occurs when pigment granules from your iris build up in drainage channels. Activities such as jogging can stir up these granules and depositing them at the angle causing a rise in pressure within the eye.

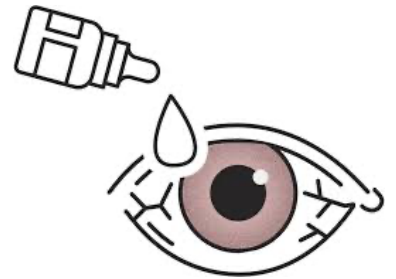
Risk Factors – (remember changes in your vision may occur before symptoms appear so be aware)

- Having high pressure within the eye
- Being over 60
- Black, Asian or Hispanic
- Family history of glaucoma
- Certain medical conditions such as heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and sickle cell anemia
- Corneas that are thin in the center
- Being extremely near sighted or far sighted

- Having had an eye injury or after certain types of surgery
- Some medications such as steroidal eye drops, for a long time

Prevention

- Get regular eye exams as these can detect glaucoma in the early stages. The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends eye exams every 1-3 years if you are 55-64 years old and every 1-2 years if you are older than 65. If you are at risk for glaucoma your doctor may recommend more frequent exams.
- Know your family's eye health history, as glaucoma tends to run in the family
- Exercise safely. Moderate exercise may help by reducing eye pressure. Check with your doctor for what's appropriate.
- Take your eye drops as prescribed. You must use as prescribed even if you have no symptoms.
- Wear eye protection when using power tools or playing high-speed racket sports especially in enclosed courts.



Wishing you good health and a Happy New Year.



Pandemic times!

No caroling. No Pageant (scheduled three times, then finally cancelled). But we did have Christmas services this year. A few visits could be made depending on circumstances. There is no doubt though, St Martin's people care about each other.

photo by Rick Gibbs: George Ward and Jean Rollins



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 01/04 Tony Romano
 01/05 Jamie Sichi
 01/07 Patsy Bickerstaff
 01/07 Dorothy Brenner
 01/08 Andrew Rieber
 01/08 Carol Roseme
 01/09 Martha Murphy
 01/10 Greg Echevarria
 01/11 Betsy Crowell
 01/12 Madison Britton
 01/17 Bob Kirby
 01/18 Cynthia Scott
 01/22 Thomas Verlander
 01/24 Jill Grumbine
 01/27 Jessica Shook
 01/27 James Sykes
 01/27 Addison Sykes
 01/28 Merry Beth Hall
 01/28 Kathy Theado
 01/29 Millie Lindsey
 01/30 Taylor Hood
 01/31 Sharon Lindsey
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 02/01 Scott Alloway
 02/06 Elaine Jacobson
 02/09 Thomas Anthony
 02/09 Chris Baughan
 02/10 Waylon Thirion
 02/10 Annette S. Woolwine
 02/13 Dennis Pinner
 02/13 Mikayla Fiasco
 02/14 Frank Lamb
 02/16 Darrell Jenkins
 02/21 Ian Woolwine
 02/21 Susan Iervolino
 02/26 Anne Shirey
 02/26 Stephanie Machalinski
 02/27 Nicole Baroody
 02/27 Brianna Bailey
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 02/14/1987 Carl & Sandra McAllister
 02/14 Bill & Anne Shirey
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Condolences!

Our hearts go out to the family of

Jack Downes

brother of Debbie Grumbine,
uncle of Jill Grumbine and Kim Fiasco.

He died Saturday December 4th, 2021.

If you know of somebody not on these lists (including yourself) please let the office know.



St. Martin's Yellow Pages

This area is where you can post your service or product to let your fellow St. Martinites know how you can help them, and you can give those who post here your support.



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Every little bit helps!



Dering's Cleaning Service

openings for House Cleaning or Pet Sitting

call Leslie Dering at 804-239-5865
or email LDering07@yahoo.com



YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

The weekly announcements will tell us what is needed especially this month. Please place your donations in the basket in the hallway.



LAMB's Basket

"...I was hungry and you fed me"
Matthew 25:35

ST. MARTIN'S STAFF

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Priest Associate: Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix
Organist & Choirmaster: David R. Hopkins
Parish Coordinator: Kathy Theado
Head of Nursery:

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Trustees: Kerry Alloway, Garland Harwood
& Jim Greenwood

VESTRY

2022	2023	2024
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