



The Cloak



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



Our Youth leading the Feast of Lights Celebration

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Father Lee Hutchison



Weekly Study of Luke starting soon!

As many of you know, the episcopal church follows a Sunday cycle of reading from the bible which repeats every 3 years. The years are labeled A, B, C. Year A always begins on the first Sunday of advent in years evenly divisible by 3. This year we are in year "C". In this way all of the major stories of the Bible are read on Sunday once every 3 years. Overlapping this 3-year cycle we hear, read from the Gospels, the major events in the life of Jesus once every year. In year C most of the Gospel readings come from the Gospel according to Luke. The Gospel of Luke was written by a physician named Luke who also wrote the book of Acts. Luke provides the most complete historical account of the events in the life of Jesus.

A Bible study of the gospel of Luke will be offered this spring. You may choose to meet on Tuesday mornings or Wednesday's evenings. We plan to begin on February 15th and 16th. However, as you know covid infections are surging. Currently the rate is over 150 per hundred thousand people. Our diocesan protocols ask us not to meet socially if they are more than 25 per hundred thousand. Thus, our start date may be delayed. You may order a study guide online or indicate on the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board that you would like us to order a copy for you. The book is called *Luke: A 12-Week Study Guide* by C.D. "Jimmy" Agan III.



Fr. Lee

Condolences!

Our hearts go out to Father Lee and family
at the death of his uncle

Jerry Allen

of Ainsworth, Nebraska,
who passed away on January 19, 2022.

At the February Vestry Meeting George Crowell has been elected Senior Warden this year and Rick Gibbs has been elected Junior Warden.

What and When ...

February

Vestry Meeting Tuesday February 8 at 7 pm
Men's Breakfast Saturday, February 12 at 9 am @ Nick's Bistro all men welcome to join us
ECW Meeting Saturday, February 12 at 9 am on Zoom (for more detail see page 9)
"Our New Journey" Grief Support Group Organizational Meeting Sunday February 13 at 3 pm
WE (West End) Quilters Tuesday February 15 at 10:30 am all interested in quilting are welcome
Weekly Study of Luke Starting tentatively: Tuesday February 15 at 10 am OR Wednesday February 16 at 7 pm see page 2
St. Martin's Project Saturday February 19 at 9:30 am - White Team
EYC Winter Outing - Bowling Saturday February 19 - time TBA
Cloak Deadline 20th of each month you can mail something anytime though!
Lessons From Afar: A Year in South Sudan an individual online Lent Study Beginning Wednesday, March 9, 2022 see page 10

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

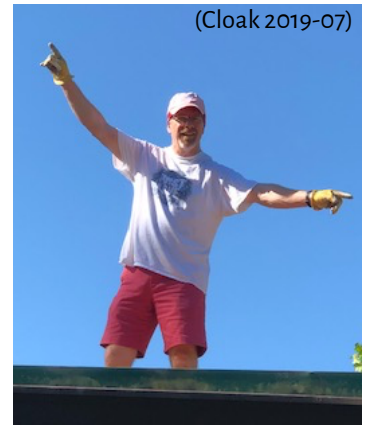
Ash Wednesday is March 2, 2022

this year and the start of Lent.

You might want to take time in February to think how you want to observe this special time.

Words from the Sr. Warden

Although many of you know me quite well, I would like to introduce myself as the new Senior Warden. I have also served as a regular Vestry member, youth helper (known best as the man on the roof, or pizza man), and the head of the stewardship campaign. I have grown both as a person and in my spirituality in each of these capacities. Some of my best memories are from the youth mission trips I was lucky enough to chaperone. Outside of church, I am a husband, CPA, father, and grandfather. You may remember my wife as the fall festival witch and over-worried youth chaperone.



Over the next year, the Vestry will be very busy focusing on ways to expand our outreach programs and increase member engagement. We have been through a crisis that very few of us have had to deal with in our lifetime. It has affected our family, friends, and our church family. As we gathered again, we faced the Delta and Omicron variants of COVID. We did this with smiles under our masks and prayers in our hearts for the many people we know who were affected by the pandemic.

As we move forward and things return to a more normal life, I encourage everyone to come back and worship in person when the time is right for you.

As Senior Warden, I look forward to serving our congregations, and I am happy to address any questions or concerns you might have.

I want to thank the other members of the Vestry for allowing me to serve in this position. With the help of my Junior Warden, Rick Gibbs, I look forward to an exciting year.

George Crowell.

Finance Committee Report

by Garland Harwood

Financial Highlights 2021	YTD end of December
Income	\$209,717.86
Expenses	\$278,581.31
Gain or Loss	-\$68,863.45



The boxes containing donation envelopes for those who like to use them are waiting on a table in the long hallway. They are sorted by numbers which stay the same every year. You can easily find yours that way.

In addition to the weekly ones there are also special envelopes you may want to use. Lent, Easter and Advent are typically used to fund outreach projects. Christmas is used to fund Father Lee's Discretionary fund used to help those with special needs and Building Fund is used to fund capital projects. All these offerings including Birthday offerings (which are not given often) go straight into J-accounts and held to fund their intended uses. They are not part of the General Fund or budget.

EYC Update - by Sallie Bright

Many thanks to the youth who participated in the Feast of Lights on January 7! We had last minute changes due to a couple of youth who became ill. The youth had new readings and logistics moving to the podium. They adjusted extremely well considering that their only read throughs and practice in the Sanctuary was right before the service.

Thanks and congratulations to all parents who helped their youth get ready for this. The youth were well prepared in their readings.

Congratulations EYC - you never disappoint! I know Covid-19 has disrupted our schedule immensely. Hopefully, we will resume our calendar in mid-February. Our next meeting is on February 13th. The following weekend we will go bowling.



Feast of Lights
The Epiphany of our Lord Jesus Christ



The burning of the old Christmas trees and greenery. The bonfire is enjoyed every year especially by those who like to roast marshmallows for s'mores.



Inquisitive

(to an early human)

Before or after Eden,
You wandered, wondered, curious:
What...Who... Am I?
Flower in your hair,
Tasting roots, watching
Sun and moon rise and set,
Fish wriggling in water,
Birds overhead...
Could I do that?
If I could meet you
For one moment, it would be
The time you found the stone:
Round, smooth, its heft somehow strange,
The long crack you tried to pry,
Hit with another rock;
I should wish to have seen your eyes
When it dropped,
finally broke,
Lined with amethysts.

Did you keep the treasure
In the dark of your cave,
Bring it out each day
To admire in sunlight?
Did you tell,
Or keep it your secret?
Did you imagine
What else could be inside the earth?
If I could interview you
Tell of a million years' miracles,
Would you have a hundred questions
Or only one, breathless:
What hath God wrought?

- Patsy Anne

Bickerstaff

Words from Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix

“No Cure for being Human” and Our Best Life Now

Normally I don't review or recommend a book until I've finished it. But I'm half-way through Kate Bowler's *No Cure For Being Human: (and Other Truths I Need to Hear)*, and decided to bring it to your attention now.

Bowler is (or perhaps was) an associate professor of the history of Christianity in North America at Duke Divinity School. As far as I know she is still there. A few years back, she was diagnosed at age 35 with advanced colon and liver cancer and not given long to live. But after six years or so of various aggressive treatments, I believe she is still with us. I either heard her interviewed on an NPR talk show or read a review of this book mentioned here, and the work sounded intriguing. A sad topic of course, but according to reviews, not only beautifully written but also in part hilariously funny.

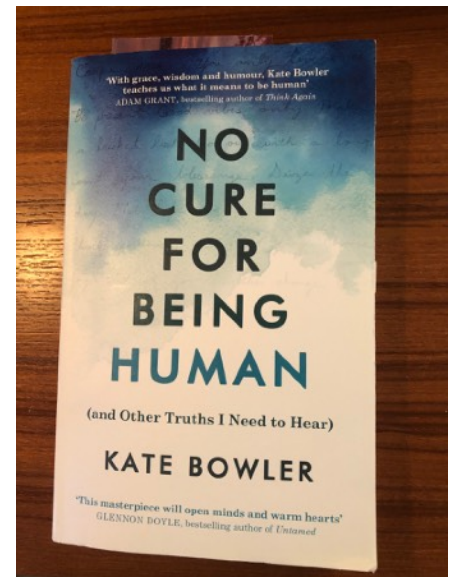
And so I bought it and am reading it when I allow myself downtime in the afternoons. At first, after I got into it, I thought I'd put it down because the topic is so sad—and who wants that in a pandemic! When Bowler was diagnosed, she had a small infant and a loving husband and a lot to live for—all threatened to be lost in the face of implacable disease. But I've come back to it because I do think the truths that she reminds us of, are worth keeping in mind as we travel our journey. Let me give you a taste of her wisdom.

Modernity is a fever dream promising infinite choices and unlimited progress. We can learn how to be young forever, successful forever, agents of our own perfectibility. . . Women can learn that their better selves can be measured in Weight Watchers points, squeezed into Kim Kardashian's waist trainers, or be enhanced by the right shade of Mary Kay lipstick. Men can . . . flip a tire or two at their local CrossFit. The American admiration for bootstrappers and optimists became a capitalist paradise. Everyone is now a televangelist of the gospel of good, better, best. . .

[She says] I am taking stock all the time. *Are we out of paper towels? Who is getting your mom from the airport? Did you remember your brother's birthday? I have to send this email by five p.m.* Each day sits in piles, these to be sorted between the things worth remembering and [life's trivia.] But it is much easier to count items than to know what counts. . .

The terrible gift of a terrible illness is that it has, in fact, taught me to live in the moment. Nothing but this day [really] matters: the warmth of this crib, the sound of [my baby's] hysterical giggling. And when I look closely at my life, I realize that I'm not just learning to seize the day. In my finite life, the mundane has begun to sparkle. The things I love—the things I should love—become clearer, brighter. . . I want to be alive until I am not.

Well of course these are all things we know, right? But still, caught up in the mundane—bills, errands, to-do lists—sometimes we forget until someone reminds us. I have even touched on such wisdom in various sermons. . . and yet, it is so easy for you and me to forget sometimes. As Bowler says, it's easier for us “to count items than to remember what counts”. Family, friends, Church, God's Spirit with us on this road we travel together. Food for thought, dear friends. Food for thought.



Sunday School Update - from the Parish Coordinator



Planning for Upcoming Events

It's a dreary Thursday January morning. The rain is forecast to turn to snow in a few hours. So far 2022 isn't working quite out as hoped. I am hoping the Omicron numbers will start to drop quickly so that something resembling a usual schedule of events can resume. Your Sunday School committee will be using this unexpected respite to work on short and long term planning for the remainder of 2022. Sunday School will hopefully resume mid-February with Ash Wednesday and Lent right around the corner. Look for details and information in upcoming Weeklies and bulletins.

St. Martin's Project - from a team member

Again the pandemic is making the rules. Red team leaders Kim and Mike Shook told their team to stay home and they would take care of everything in January. Social distancing. Thank you for caring so much.



If you can't find kindness, BE kindness!

As the world fights to figure everything out, I'll be holding doors for strangers, letting people cut in front of me in traffic, saying good morning, keeping babies entertained in grocery lines, stopping to talk to someone who is lonely, tipping generously, waving at police, sharing food, giving children a thumbs-up, being patient with sales clerks, smiling at passersby, and buying a stranger a cup of coffee.

WHY? Because I will not stand to live in a world where love is invisible. Join me in showing kindness, understanding, and judging less. Be kind to a stranger, give grace to friends who are having a bad day, be forgiving with yourself.

Seen on FaceBook!

ECW

- by Christa Burr

Last month's meeting was very nice thanks to Linda Fairtile who gave a very interesting and personal talk about life with a Jewish spouse, celebrating important religious days and reactions of family and in-laws. Great fellowship and discussion. We could not meet in person as hoped for because the pandemic spiked again but thanks to zoom we could see and hear each other.



Not sure whether the second Saturday in the month is a good time but we will try it again in February, which will be the 12th. Again at 9 am on Zoom -- feel free to have your breakfast in front of you!

Program: Thoughts about "the older generations"
Whether you have parents who need more help or you might be in that situation soon, there are important things we should think about.

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/7027407194?pwd=WlQ4M2FCRGdZWw1SdGxqdEdVc3Y5Zz09>

Meeting ID: 702 740 7194

Passcode: ECW



There is hope that whenever the covid situation changes for the better we will have a "real" breakfast meeting. I will also set up a "trial time" the day before for those who have never used zoom. Please always check the weeklies or Sunday bulletins for more information.

All women and mature teenage daughters are welcome!

Outreach Committee

- by Jean Rollins



Thanks to everyone who contributed the gloves, mittens, hats and scarves to the three shelters that we help out each month. The timing was perfect with this snow and cold weather. Thanks also to Mike and Kim Shook who delivered them.

From the Parish Coordinator

- by Kathy Theado

Lessons From Afar - an individual online Lent Study

I also have a Lent Book study to announce. Beginning Wednesday, March 9, 2022 *Lessons From Afar: A Year in South Sudan* will be offered as a guided study. This 5-week study is based on Mary Higbee's book *Lessons from Afar: A Year in South Sudan* which recounts her experience and insight as the first missionary teacher for Hope & Resurrection Secondary School in South Sudan. Since this study is a collaboration among individuals from across the US and in South Sudan, the recorded presentations will be available via Zoom and also through YouTube which allows scheduling flexibility for individuals and groups. Please see the included flyer for links and additional information.



LESSONS FROM AFAR: A YEAR IN SOUTH SUDAN GUIDED REFLECTION AND STUDY

During this five-week study, six speakers, who have vast experiences as people who have journeyed with God in a variety of callings in the mission field, will share their own encounters wrestling with their faith. With speakers' testimonies and a guided time for reflection and discussion each week during the study, participants are invited to consider how trust, humility, vulnerability, gratitude, and perseverance are reflected in the circumstances of their own lives.

The study is designed by author Mary Higbee; Executive Director, Suzanne Hicks, M.Div.; and Church Administrator, Kathy Theado. Bringing together their professional experiences in group studies, the course is designed to be flexible and fit the needs of individual and group participants in virtual and on-site locations. Live classes are hosted by Hope for Humanity, Inc following each speaker and weekly links to speakers will be available if a group would like to do the study on their own. Each participant will need a copy of Mary Higbee's book, [Lessons from Afar: A Year in South Sudan](#); approximately two and half hours per week dedicated to reading, listening and participation; and access to the internet.

To read more about the reflection and discussion questions: please visit <https://lessonsfromafar.com/> - Group Study Guide.

For more information about speakers and registration: www.hopeforhumanityinc.org - Events

For Group Registrations and questions, please contact Suzanne Hicks at hopeforhumanityinc@gmail.com

Speakers

March 9

The Rev. David Copley,
Director of Global
Partnerships and Mission
Personnel

March 16

Jim and Mary Higbee,
Episcopal Missionaries

March 23

The Rev. Paul Johnson,
Episcopal Priest

March 30

Thon Bec Ater, Teacher
Hope and Resurrection
School in South Sudan

April 6

Dr. Jeff Deal,
MD, author, and missionary

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Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

Preparing for Travel during Winter

You may remember the shut down of a stretch of road along Interstate 95 that was a nightmare for travelers returning home from the Christmas and new year holiday. Many had been stranded for 20 -30 hours due to the snow and icy roads which caused multiple accidents. Many ran out of food and gas and endured extremely cold temperatures. I am quite sure that bathroom breaks presented a challenge. I wondered how well prepared I would be in a situation like this prompting this article.



In the winter of 2019 there were reportedly 440 fatal crashes and an estimate of 33,000 injury crashes. Being prepared for driving in hazardous conditions, having your vehicle in good working condition and

having emergency supplies will go a long way to make your travel less of a nightmare. The following tips may help keep you safe and warm if you are stranded.

Slow down. You have less control over your vehicle on icy or snow-covered roads.

Increase your following distance allowing for time to stop for vehicles ahead of you.

Stay far behind snow plows. They often stop, make wide turns, overlap lanes. Use caution when passing.

In case of an emergency

If you are stopped or stalled in wintry weather, stay focused on yourself and your passengers, your car, and your surroundings.

- Stay with your car and don't overexert yourself.
- Let your car be seen. Put bright markers on the antenna or windows and keep the interior dome light on.
- Be mindful of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of any snow and run your car only sporadically — just long enough to stay warm. Don't run your car for long periods of time with the windows up or in an enclosed space.

Some tips for your tires:

- Inspect your tires at least once a month and before long road trips.
- When the outside temperature drops your tire inflation temperature does as well.
- Use the vehicle manufacturers recommendations, not the pressure listed on the tire.
- It's best to check the tires when they're cold, meaning that they have not been driven on for at least three hours.
- Check each tire's age. Some vehicle manufacturers recommend replacing tires every six years regardless of use.
- Be sure to have a working spare tire.
- In some instances snow tires are recommended.

More things to think off:

Having your battery, belts, charging systems checked by your mechanic before the start of wintry weather is also recommended.

Check your headlights, brake lights, turn signals, emergency flashers and interior lights.

Be sure your windshield wiper works and the reservoir is full of de-icer fluid and your defrosters are functioning.

Carry items in your vehicle to handle common winter driving-related tasks, and supplies you might need in an emergency, including:

- a snow shovel, broom, and ice scraper
- abrasive material (sand or kitty litter), in case your vehicle gets stuck in the snow
- jumper cables, flashlight, and warning devices (flares and emergency markers)
- first aid kit
- blankets, sleeping bag for protection from the cold
- extra clothing
- a cell phone and charger, water, food, and any necessary medicine
- keep your gas tank close to full whenever possible

Observe safety behaviors

- Do not be distracted by texting or using the phone while driving
- Drive while sober – alcohol, drugs can affect reaction time, judgment or coordination

- Obey posted speed limit
- Wear your seat belt
- Familiarize yourself with your braking system for best results in applying your brakes

Plan your route before traveling

Check your local weather and traffic reports before heading out. If your roads are not in good shape, consider postponing non essential travel until the roads are cleared. If you do have to go out, make sure you are prepared in case you become delayed while traveling. You may want to consider leaving early or changing your departure to avoid being on the roads during the worst of the storm.

Familiarize yourself with directions and maps before you go—even if you use a GPS—and let others know your route and anticipated arrival time. On longer trips, plan enough time to stop to stretch, get something to eat, check your phone, and change drivers or rest if you feel drowsy.



Our New Journey Group

The "Our New Journey" group will have its first meeting on Sunday, February 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

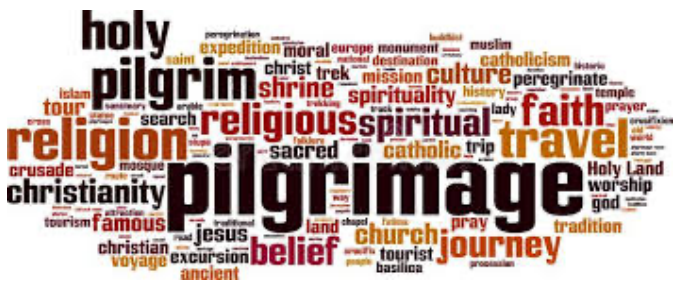
This is a support group for anyone who has lost their spouse or life companion. All are welcome. Please bring your calendar so we can organize our future meetings.

Sallie Bright snbright1947@gmail.com 804-873-9139

Pilgrimage - from James & Christa Burr

Most of you know that James (especially) and I like to hike. Some of you accompanied us by reading the blogs and with prayers. They were truly heard and felt because often we were amazed how things worked out for us .. for the better. Especially the "Camino" part was incredible. I walked a mere 120 km (75 miles) compared to James' 800 km (500 miles) 2 years ago, but it was a very special experience.

After that trip our last stop was in Windsor, England, where James grew up. Of course on Sunday we went to where his family has worshiped for more than 150 years. Before we left the church I saw a free pamphlet on the back-table to take. "PILGRIM- AGE - a simple guide" published by the Diocese of Oxford (I think). Is the timing coincidence?



Here are some excerpts:

Pilgrimage at Home: For many of us, it is not possible to make long journeys. But even if we remain within our local environment, it is possible to gain the same insights and wisdom as those who are free to journey great distances.

Our God is not only the God of wide open spaces but of the domestic and local, who can be found in the everyday as well as the new and unfamiliar.

* You might begin at the front door, asking God to bless you on your journey as you listen to what he has to say to you. Travel mindfully through your home. *Pause to rest in your favorite chair: pray for a proper balance of activity and leisure, or simply enjoy the sensation of sitting quietly in the presence of God.

* Sit to pray for those who might share a meal with you at your table.

* Look carefully at the photographs and souvenirs you have in your home, asking God to give those you love the things they need.

* Sit or lie on your bed and give thanks (or

pray) for the gift of refreshment and sleep.

* Visit the bathroom and give thanks for water. Pray for those millions who lack clean water.

* Return to the front door and pray for good encounters with other people whenever you leave.

Walk slowly and prayerfully; physical movement makes the act of pilgrimage and the prayer of pilgrimage more intentional, more deliberate. Offer to God your whole self, heart, mind and body.

Pilgrimage in the Community: Making a pilgrimage through our local neighborhood gives us new opportunities for personal spiritual growth and to pray for our community.

* Take time to walk mindfully, aware of being fully alive in the present moment.

* Travel slowly through landscape that is familiar, taking the opportunity to look through different eyes - eyes made aware of God's glory in creation - to the extraordinary range of people and places through which we pass, often blindly, each day.

* As you go, pray for significant places and the people who visit them: the school, the pub, the shops, the post office.

* At the town/village hall, pray for those involved in local government. At the car park, pray for drivers.

* Sit in the park, resting in God and thanking Him for the gift of relaxation and leisure. Spend time simply being in God's presence.

* Think of the journeys that Jesus made in his lifetime, from that first journey to the stable in Bethlehem, through the teaching and healing in the villages around Jerusalem to that last bitter walk to the cross and afterwards along the road to Emmaus.

These journeys will bring us back to where we started but we may no longer be the same people. With open eyes and hearts we may have discovered God where he has always been - right in the midst of the everyday.

Pilgrimage further afield: If you do have a few days or weeks to spare, you could join the hundreds of thousands of people each year who journey to one of the world's pilgrim sites.

The three biggest Christian pilgrimage sites are Jerusalem (holy city where Jesus died), Rome (tomb of St Peter) and Santiago de Compostela (tomb of St James the Apostle), but there are many smaller pilgrimage places too.

'Pilgrimage' continued ... from previous page

Santiago de Compostela has probably the most straightforward walking routes, with clearly marked paths and special places for



pilgrims to spend the nights. It is commonly known as "the Camino", the Spanish word for "way". There are many Caminos though starting in England, France, Germany or Portugal ... thousands of years ago, the first pilgrims just started at their homes and then joined others on the main routes, until they all arrived at the destination.

Yes, finding the pamphlet then and finding this article I had written right after is very timely as I am trying to be more intentional. Thank the Lord!



- * 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
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- 03/23 Jim Greenwood
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- 03/28 Khai Fisher
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- 03/13/2010 Molly & James Bristol
- 03/17/1974 Jean & Richard Rollins
- 03/20/1982 Kim & Mike Shook
- 03/21 Greg & Vicky Echevarria
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If you know of somebody not on these lists (including yourself) please let the office know.

Condolences!
Our hearts go out to the family of
Jane Joseph Morgan
beloved sister of Betty Horne.
Jane died Monday January 17, 2022.

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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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

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