



The Cloak



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



Confirmation

*a very
joyous
celebration!*

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Father Lee Hutchison



A colleague shared the story of standing in the back of the church waiting to process in when he heard a terrible crash outside of his downtown church. He walked out with the altar party, the crucifer still holding the cross to see what happened. They watched as ambulances arrived and carried off the injured. Weeks later a woman showed up at the office and asked if he remembered the accident. He said “yes” and she said “I was one of the victims”. She said after being hit she was stuck in her car covered in blood, in incredible pain and that she had no idea what had just happened. But then she said she looked up the hill toward the church and thought she saw an angel, in a white robe, holding a cross. She said when I saw that cross, I was filled with a sense of peace because I remembered God knew who I was.

God often uses the material to get our attention that we might be drawn to God. At the feast of the Epiphany, we celebrate the arrival of the magi in Bethlehem. The magi had seen signs in the heavens that led them to believe a powerful king was to be born. Who were these magi who came in search of Jesus?

According to the historian Herodotus, the magi were originally one of the six tribes of the Medes. Their purpose was to provide their rulers with insight into what the Gods would have them rule. The magi believed that the planets and their location in the heavens as well as their locations relative to each other could predict future events. The philosopher Philo, who was a contemporary of Jesus, wrote that the magi studied the laws of nature. The celestial events involved with the epiphany would have been observed by these Magi, and sent them in search of a new born king.



For the Magi the planet Venus was a sign of motherhood or new birth. Venus was moving toward the planet Jupiter, the planet associated with kings. In the spring of 2 B.C. on June 17th the planets associated with new birth and kingship were so close together, they appeared to join as one star, to the magi a sign of a new King to be born. However, that's not all. The planet Jupiter continued west through the sky, and appeared to stop near the star Regulus, then known as the king star, Jupiter moved west again then appeared to stop and back up a second time and stop

at the star Regulus - a process known in astronomy as retrograde motion.

We know that the planets were aligned this way thanks to Johannes Kepler, who lived 1,600 years after the birth of Christ. Between 1609 and 1619, Kepler published his 3 laws of planetary motion. Today, with the right software and a computer anyone can plot the location of any planet in the past or in the future.

Fr. Lee

What and When

January



<p>New Year's Day Sunday Worship at 8 and 10</p>
<p>Office Closed January 2</p>
<p>Feast of Lights - Burning of the Greens Friday January 6 at 7 pm</p>
<p>ECW meeting Saturday January 7 at 9 am (see page ??)</p>
<p>Vestry Meeting Tuesday January 10 at 7 pm</p>
<p>Men's Breakfast Saturday, January 14 at 9 am @ Nick's Bistro all men welcome to join us</p>
<p>Book of Acts Bible Study will resume weekly Tuesdays at 10 am - starting Jan.17 Wednesdays at 7 pm - starting Jan.18</p>
<p>WE (West End) Quilters Tuesday January 17 at 10 am all interested in quilting are welcome</p>
<p>Cloak Deadline Friday January 20</p>
<p>St. Martin's Project Saturday January 21 at 9:30 am - Red Team</p>
<p>EYC (see page ??) Sunday January 22 after church</p>
<p>Our New Journey meeting Sunday January 22 at 3 pm</p>

Regular Weekly Events

Event	Day	Time
Sunday Services	Sunday	8 am* & 10 am*
Boy Scouts	Monday	7 pm
MOW Meals on Wheels	Tuesday	10 am
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
Ethiopian Christians	Saturday	6 am

* 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



Confirmation - Sunday December 4 - Thank you to visiting Bishop Phoebe Roaf of West Tennessee

After the pandemic finally this joyous occasion.

Congratulation to the confirmands
Esme Boarders,
Kenzie Howdyshell,
Addison and James Sykes,
William, Holly and Logan Thirion.



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Of course a celebration followed in the Parish Hall.



Outreach Committee - Jean Rollins and Nancy Greenwood

The Outreach Committee consists of the four of us - Nancy Fleming, Sharon Ragland, Ann Watts and Jean Rollins. During the year we sponsor several projects. This year we had a drive for school supplies, a drive for coats and jackets to be sent to Puritan Cleaners to be cleaned and then given to the Salvation Army for those in need, and a drive for articles to be given to the Fisher House to help relatives who are staying there while the Veteran is having an operation, procedure or physical therapy.

For Thanksgiving we asked for food to be donated to the Lamb's Basket. In December we helped a family from Ridge Elementary School for Christmas, and we also gave gifts to children whose parents are incarcerated through the **Angel Tree Prison Fellowship** Program. We asked parishioners to bake Christmas cookies to be given to the four shelters that we provide lunches once a month. We also donated brand new pillows and pillowcases to these shelters.

The **St. Martin's Project** is included in the Outreach Ministry. We have three teams that make lunches on the third Saturday of the month. These lunches are delivered to four shelters which are located in the City of Richmond.



We also donate food to the Lamb's Basket on a regular basis. You can find what is needed in the Weekly news each week.

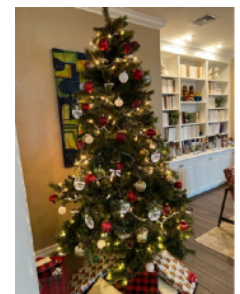
None of this could have been done without the help of our generous congregation. We thank all of those who have contributed during the year. All of these contributions have helped the different parts of our Community who are in such need.



Nancy Fleming : Thanks to all who donated items for the **Fisher House** at the Veterans Hospital. There was a good variety especially the paper products which are always needed. Also laundry supplies as they have a really nice laundry room for the guests to use.

It was so nice of Mr. Jewell to give me a mini tour of the latest house that was built. They now have two houses and about 40 rooms total, with about 20 being filled at this time. It is such a blessing for the families of veterans to have a place to stay on the campus and to be able to support their loved one's in their time of need.

Thanks to all for your care and effort!



(Highlights in text are associations with photos.)

60th Anniversary Year New OUTREACH Project



As we at St Martin's move into 2023, we begin a year of celebration of our 60th year of worshipping together as a family, and also of service to our communities!

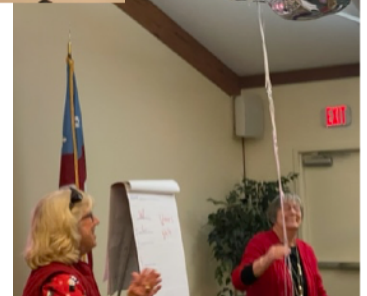
What better way to honor the traditions of St Martin's than to begin a new outreach project in our own community! This year we are **adopting Ridge Elementary School**, which is located on Three Chopt Rd near Parham. We plan to make a monthly donation of \$\$, service or something else specific to the needs of a child, classroom, or even to help the teachers.

Please watch for more info on this project monthly and help when you can!
Happy 60th to all!! Thanks,
Nancye



Anniversary Event - on Friday December 9

The game was explained ... and off we went, nibbles in-between!



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Advent Wreath / Centerpiece Workshop

Saturday December 3

Because of the Thanksgiving weekend this year the workshop had to be scheduled one week later. Participants still enjoyed making wreaths. New this year: make a centerpiece instead.

At the end the installation of the new Virginia Bishop was watched on an iPad.



Baptism

Sunday December 11

We welcome

Emmalynn Harper Reid

daughter of Gina and Sean
and granddaughter of the late Larry Reid





ECW Update

This year the Annual ECW Christmas Party on December 10 was a breakfast and it was enjoyed by all. Thank you to the elves who did a marvelous job. We thank Fr Lee who was our guest and read a Christmas story which makes the participants who are sitting in a circle pass their (optional) gifts either left or right. It always makes us laugh. It was a welcome break in our busy lives. Unfortunately no pictures were taken.

The next meeting will be on **Saturday January 7 at 9 am.**

Christa has invited all women and mature daughters in the St. Martin family to her home for a breakfast buffet. Of course a sign-up is needed so she knows for how many to prepare.

Christa's turn as "president" has come to an end but she promised to head the January meeting. We will discuss the future of ECW. It will continue but in a new format. She has suggestions but please bring your ideas too!

The business meeting should be over by 10 am.

This meeting is a day after the Christmas season but all decorations will still be up. Christa is inviting you



just one of many:
from St. Lucia - 1999

to view their collection of **Nativities** she and James have collected from their travels. They are fascinated how Christians in other countries see the Holy Family. Feel free to come just for this and some social time between 10 and 11 am.

A Year

A year is but a highway: smooth and bright
It stretches out its minutes, hours and weeks
Before us, seeing what each lost heart seeks
And laying out our dreams within our sight.
"This year..." we think, and let our souls take flight
To goals and wishes no one ever speaks,
For fear of what misstep our stumbling wrecks;
What evil or wrong turn waits in the night?
What detour, pothole, traffic snarl or crash,
Will trample good intentions till they die?
What forest fire will turn our hopes to ash?
Take down the calendar, and breathe a sigh,
Toss out the old year's pages with the trash,
And with a silent, single word: "Good-bye."

- Patsy Anne Bickerstaff

Finance Committee Report

by Garland Harwood

The Finance Committee will be developing our 2023 Budget over the next 2 weeks. Please help us keep our Church financially sound by completing you pledge card if you have not done so already.

Financial Highlights	end of previous month	MTD November	YTD end of November
Income	\$184,935.43	\$20,083.42	\$205,018.85
Expenses	\$198,860.05	\$13,959.28	\$212,819.33
Gain or Loss	-\$13,924.62	\$6,124.14	-\$7,800.48

The Christmas Pageant

Sunday December 18 - on the 4th Sunday of Advent



First breakfast for the pageant participants, then rehearsal !



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Chrismon Workshop - Saturday December 17 at 10 am

Four new Chrismon for the Church tree. Every year a few more. Thank you, Kim, Brianna and Sally. As always it was fun!



Chrismon Gifts - Sunday December 18

Not all children "claimed" their Chrismon. A few of the ornaments are still left. Leftovers were given to others who let Christa know that they would like one for their own home tree.



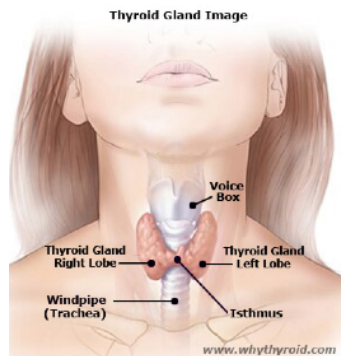


Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

January is Thyroid awareness month

The American Thyroid Association reports that close to 20 million Americans suffer from some type of thyroid cancer. Many, approximately 60% are not aware they have the disease. Understanding the function of the thyroid gland, being aware of warning signs and getting screened are important steps in early detection of this disease.

The thyroid gland is a butterfly shaped structure in the front of the lower neck, around the sternal notch. The thyroid gland produces hormones which are transported throughout your body through the vascular system (blood). It essentially controls the body's metabolism. It controls bone loss, increases heart rate and the rate at which food and other substances move through your body. Behind the thyroid gland are the parathyroid glands which play a role in regulating your blood level of calcium and phosphorus.



- Thyroid nodules are common in 60-70% of middle aged women
- Undiagnosed thyroid disease has been linked to heart disease, osteoporosis and infertility
- Untreated/undiagnosed thyroid disorder in pregnant women may cause miscarriage, preterm delivery and developmental problems in their children
- Most thyroid disorders can be managed with medical care and is generally life long
- Most thyroid cancers respond to treatment. A small percentage can be aggressive.

Signs of an overactive thyroid include anxiety, palpitation, rapid heart rate, insomnia, increased appetite, weight loss, heat intolerance, excessive sweating, muscle weakness.

Signs of an underactive thyroid include cold intolerance, fatigue, mental or physical sluggishness, constipation, weight gain, hair loss or depression

Some **signs/symptoms of thyroid nodules or cancer** include unusual swelling or lump in the neck, hoarseness, swollen neck glands, a new or persistent cough.

Thyroid Function Studies are usually the first line of screening tests. These are blood tests which measure levels of thyroid hormone and assist in evaluating thyroid function. They include:

- - early detection for abnormal thyroid hormone levels whether too high or too low.

It is important to know the following:

- The cause of thyroid disease is unknown
- Women are 5-8 times more likely to have thyroid problems than men.
- One in eight women will develop thyroid issues in her lifetime

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- - measures the amount of hormones circulating in the blood stream. Aids in determining hyper or hypo thyroidism.
- - elevation of T3 levels is found in people with hyperthyroidism.

Additional testing include:

Thyroid ultrasound - image of the thyroid gland using sound waves

Thyroid biopsy - obtain a sample of the thyroid usually through a needle (needle biopsy)

Parathyroid imaging - identify and localize the abnormal parathyroid gland in preparation for surgery

Parathyroidectomy - surgical removal of one or more of the parathyroid glands

Thyroidectomy and neck dissection - removal of the thyroid gland and surrounding lymph nodes

Radioactive iodine - Thyroid tissue absorbs iodine. Radioactive iodine is absorbed by the thyroid gland thus destroying the tissue

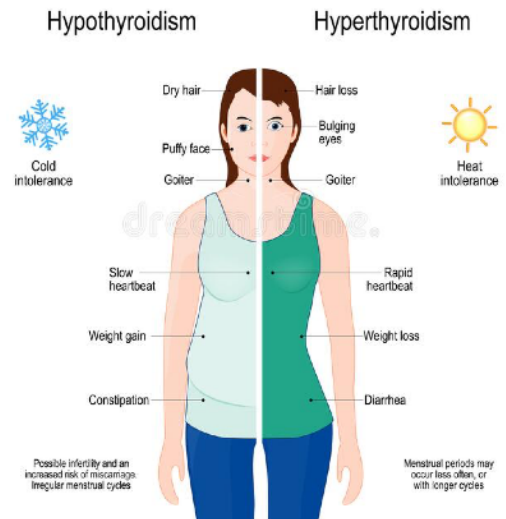
Radiation Therapy - used to destroy any remaining tissue after surgery or metastasis

Thyroid Hormone Replacement Therapy - These pills are used to raise low levels of thyroid hormones in the body

When meeting with your healthcare provider, be sure to discuss your symptoms. Write them down if you need to. Often when faced with unwanted or unpleasant news, it is difficult to remember all that was said in your doctor's office. Take a family member with you or write down information given. Be sure to ask questions or have difficult medical terms explained.

Best wishes for the New Year. Be safe.

Disorder of the thyroid gland



EYC Update - by Sallie Bright

The youth met in December. They enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared by Karen and Layne. Then they were given their scripts for the Feast of Lights on January 6th at 7 p.m.

The Feast of Lights is a candle light service followed by s'mores and the burning of the greens. Please come and enjoy this fun service.

Hopefully, we will start organizing and painting the youth room in early January. Our next EYC meeting after the Feast of Lights is January 22nd right after church.

Christmas thoughts from a visit to Israel

- by Christa Burr

James and I visited Israel in 2017 ... and it made a huge impression on us. We walked where Jesus had walked, learned a lot and things fell into places. I never had any doubt and didn't seek any confirmation but the feeling that it all made perfect sense was/is great.

I blog every day when we travel but we criss-crossed the country and we also criss-crossed the time in history. So I decided I should write down my thoughts about Jesus' life in a more timely way.

It began for me that I wondered why Jesus was born in Nazareth but his family roots were in Bethlehem near Jerusalem. At our visit it became all clear. These places are not that close together and form of transportation was your feet or may be a donkey..

The bible talks about Mary and Joseph (the carpenter). Matthew 13:55 *Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary?* Why was Joseph in Nazareth? In the original scripture Joseph is called a builder. When we were in Israel we soon saw that there are not many trees. But there are lots of rocks in Israel. The houses/buildings we saw were mainly built with stones or rocks. Trip Day 23 - we visited Nazareth Village, a living history museum, picturing how people lived in the time of Jesus. The only wood in the house was pretty much just a ladder.

Trip Day 24 we started our walk on the Jesus trail to the Sea of Galilee. We walked from Nazareth to Cana via Zippori, which was very interesting. We know that Jesus lived in the times of Roman occupation. In the previous two weeks we had learned from our tour guide Yael about Roman buildings like Caeserae and Sepphoris (Zippori). There was tremendous building done in Zippori, may be by Herod the Great, or his son Antipas,. Most likely Joseph and probably other family members were in Nazareth as kind of migrant workers. He was a builder, not specifically carpenter as I explained earlier. And from our own experience we know that one could live in Nazareth and walk to Zippori to work easily.



Trip Day 10 we visited the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth. This is what I wrote: *Actually, Yael tells us that there are at least two. One where the angel came to Mary when she was at home and another where she was at a spring getting water. To be honest, I don't mind where. It is just mind-boggling to be where Jesus grew up.*

We saw the cave where the angel Gabriel supposedly visited Mary.

Luke 1:26-27: In the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent by God to a town in Galilee called Nazareth, to a virgin engaged to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David. The virgin's name was Mary.

Obviously Mary was living with her parents in Nazareth. It would make sense to think that her father was also a builder and that is why they were living there.



Trip Day 16: Mary's cousin Elisabeth, the mother of John the baptist, lived in Ein Karem (or Ein Kerem). It all makes sense when you look at the map. We visited two churches. Yael explained ... where Elisabeth lived and the angel visited her ... and where Mary visited her when both were pregnant. People used to have a hut in the cooler mountains where they went with their animals when it was hot.

Our guide Yael again refers to the New Testament. Luke 26-38 tells how the angel visited Mary. Luke 39 to 45 tells about Mary's visit to Elisabeth. In those days Mary set

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out and went with haste to a Judean town in the hill country, where she entered

the house of Zechariah and greeted Elizabeth. When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the child leapt in her womb.

Trip Day 19 we visit Bethlehem., which is now within the West Bank and administered by the Palestinian Authority. We had to have a local guide Ashraf who told us that he was an Arab Christian. First he took us to the "Shepherd's Field". We went into a cave. Ashraf told us traditionally shepherds would bring their flock into a cave for the night to keep them safe from wild animals etc. It also gets cold in the nights. Big differences between day and night temps.



Luke 2:6 While they were there, the time came for her to deliver her child. 7 And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in bands of cloth, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

Ashraf explained that the people living in these mountains would build another floor on top of the caves where their animals were. This was called the "inn" and those were their living quarters. In those times large families would live together in small quarters. For Mary to give birth there amid her relatives was not a good place. Also, the place with the animals was most likely much warmer.

He told us that it was very significant that baby Jesus was laid into a manger which was not like the wooden crib we know in our country. A manger was made from a stone hollowed out. But the real significance was that Jesus was the lamb to be sacrificed for us. The significance of the swaddling cloth was that this field so close to Jerusalem was a place especially to raise the lambs to be sacrificed in the temple and those lambs got their feet swaddled so that they would not hurt themselves between those rocks and thorny bushes. They needed to be blameless.

Luke 2:12 This will be a sign for you: you will find a child wrapped in bands of cloth and lying in a manger.

Now, I can imagine the walk between Jerusalem, Ein Karem and Bethlehem. To Nazareth probably a little longer. Whether Mary stayed with her family after she visited Elisabeth or not is not really that important to me but it would make sense to me. But Jesus grew up in Nazareth. *Luke 2:39-40 When they had finished everything required by the law of the Lord, they returned to Galilee, to their own town of Nazareth. The child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom; and the favour of God was upon him.*

And after that we have the story of Boy Jesus in the Temple. *Luke 2:41-43 Now every year his parents went to Jerusalem for the festival of the Passover. 42 And when he was twelve years old, they went up as usual for the festival. When the festival was ended and they started to return, the boy Jesus stayed behind in Jerusalem, but his parents did not know it.*

I know that these thoughts might be controversial. Many different scholars have different ideas. It all comes down to ... **FAITH!** I thought to write my thoughts down when Fr. Lee talked in his sermon on Wednesday December 21 about the doubting Thomas, who's Feast Day it was that day.



Last day of our walk from Nazareth to the Sea of Galilee. Almost there!



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 - 01/04 Tony Romano
 - 01/07 Patsy Bickerstaff
 - 01/08 Carol Roseme
 - 01/09 Martha Murphy
 - 01/10 Greg Echevarria
 - 01/11 Betsy Crowell
 - 01/12 Madison Britton
 - 01/17 Bob Kirby
 - 01/22 Thomas Verlander
 - 01/24 Jill Grumbine
 - 01/27 James Sykes
 - 01/27 Addison Sykes
 - 01/27 Jessica Shook
 - 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 Annette S. Woolwine
 - 02/10 Waylon Thirion
 - 02/13 Dennis Pinner
 - 02/13 Wesley Fiasco
 - 02/14 Frank Lamb
 - 02/16 Darrell Jenkins
 - 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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If you know of somebody not on these lists (including yourself) please let the office know.

Recently seen by James and Christa in front of St. Paul's Cathedral in Valetta, Malta: The bible verses commemorated which Luke wrote in Acts 28 verses 1, 2, 10 and 11 about his ship wreck here. 6 different languages. Saint Paul is very much celebrated here because he spent 3 months here after being ship wrecked on his way to be tried in Rome.



Walking where people from the bible have walked gives you a completely different outlook on life.

Condolences!

to the family and friends of

Kenneth Lee Shook

beloved father of Mike and Kim
and grandfather of Jessica,
who died Sunday, December 11, 2022

A Memorial Service will beheld at
Trinity Lutheran Church, 2315 N.Parham Rd.
on Thursday December 29.

Family will receive guests at 11:00 a.m.
The service will begin at 12 noon with a
reception to follow. A burial is not planned.

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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

Do you need ideas what you could bring for the Lamb's Basket?

You can find the answer for most needed items in most of St. Martin's weeklies.

ST. MARTIN'S STAFF

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VESTRY

2023	2024	2025
George Crowell	Nancye Greenwood	Leslie Dering
Rick Gibbs	Mike Shook	Linda Fairtile
Jean Rollins	Betty Horne	Jim Moss

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(New wardens will be selected at January vestry meeting.)

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