



The Cloak



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



The St. Martin family making a get-well message for a much loved sick choir member and youth leader to show support.

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Father Lee Hutchison



Easter is all about second chances.

The Resurrection of Jesus reminds us of the opportunity for a new life. The opportunity to be forgiven.

A colleague shared the story of a resurrection in the life of a family. In this family there was a father, mother and two sons. The dad was a workaholic and paid little attention to the family. It was the mother who actually held the family together and created a home life. When the boys were in their teens their mother was diagnosed with cancer and a few months later she died. The family fell apart because it was the mother who had held everything together.

The boys fell apart. The younger became depressed. The older turned to drinking alcohol and the dad? The dad worked even harder.

One night the older son got drunk and crashed his ATV into a tree and nearly died. It served as a kind of wake-up call to the father. He took a break from work, found a priest and confessed his self-centeredness and fears. He found a Christian therapist and after many months a new life began to emerge, a resurrection of sorts. It began with forgiveness which led to tears, and love and some sense of peace. But for that family to get where they needed to be something needed to be sacrificed. Father's self-centeredness needed to be crucified. The grief and loss, that came with the loss of a wife and a mother had to be acknowledged by everyone as they entrusted her into God's care.

Then they needed to choose to follow God into a new life.

It was incredibly difficult and there were setbacks but a new life began that reflected order, love and grace instead of disorder, anger and blaming others.

As Christians we are a resurrection people. We look for life where others are looking for death. We live and trust in something larger than ourselves.

In the world of art, when an earlier painting is found under a more recent painting it is called pentimento. It means an old painting has been painted over with a new one.

The root of that word is repentance – to begin again.

Painting on canvas is one thing but when we are painting on the canvas of life, we can begin again. We can be forgiven or forgive. No matter what your age, no matter what you have done, the power of God's love offers you a second chance and as Christians we believe the love of God can overcome any power in this world.



Fr. Lee

What and When ...

April

EYC
Sunday April 1 - Easter 9am - hide eggs Sunday April 15 from 11:30 am to 2 pm - mtg. Sunday April 29 from 10am to 2pm Youth Sunday
Men's Breakfast
Saturday April 14 at 8 am - Nick's - 8051 Broad (close to Harbor Freight and Hancock Fabric) all St.Martin's men are always invited bring a friend or neighbor along too Call Sid Akens (804-740-5375) if you need a ride
Pastoral Care Meeting
Monday April 16 at 7 pm
St. Martin's Project
Saturday April 21 at 9:30 am, Red Team
ECW Ladies Afternoon Tea
Sunday April 22 from 2 to 4 pm (see page ???) no regular meeting this month!
Committee Head Meeting
Monday April 23 at 7 pm
Saint Day
Wednesday April 25 - Saint Mark the Evangelist
Prayer Shawl Group
Quarterly meeting Wednesday April 25 at 11:45 am

Regular Weekly Events

Event	Day	Time
Sunday Services	Sunday	8 & 10 am
Boy Scouts	Monday	7 pm
Women's Bible Study	selected Mondays	10-12 am
Meals on Wheels	Tuesday	10:15 am-12 pm
Holy Eucharist	Wednesday*	10 am
*Healing Service every 3rd Wed.		
Cub Scouts	Thursday	6:45 pm-7:45 pm
Sr. Choir Practice	Thursday	7:30 pm
Social Bridge	Friday	10 am-1 pm
Ethiopian Christians	Saturday	6 am

Regular Monthly Events

Event	Day	Time
Vestry Meeting	2 nd Tuesday	7 pm
Men's Breakfast	2 nd Saturday	8 am
Daughters of the King	3 rd Wednesday	11 am
Daisy Troop	1st & 3rd Wednesday	6-7:30 pm
Book Club	3 rd Thursday	10:30 am
St. Martin's Project	3 rd Saturday	9:30 am
ECW	4 th Tuesday	5:30 pm
EYC	selected Fridays (see calendar)	6-9 pm
Prayer Shawl Ministry	quarterly	11:45 am

Prayer Shawl group ...

...is now meeting every three months. Our next meeting will be April 25, 2018 at 11:45 a.m. at the church. We welcome any knitters or crocheters. We usually go out to lunch after the meeting. - Pat Akens



The Altar on Palm Sunday

Cloak Deadline - please, if possible submit by Tuesday April 24 at 8 pm

Why do we Episcopalians ...?

The Stations of the Cross ...

... consist of 14 pictures carvings or statues which are designed for devotional purposes. They portray the last journey of Jesus from the house of Pilate to his burial. A reading depicting the events of each station, followed by versicles and responses and a prayer are recited at each station. Observing the station probably arose out of the practice of pilgrims who would travel to Jerusalem and retrace the route from Pilate's home to Calvary.

The 14 stations are:



1. Christ is condemned to death



2. Christ receives the cross.



3. His 1st fall



4. He meets his mother



5. Simon of Cyrene is made to bear the cross



6. Christ's face is wiped by Veronica



7. His 2nd Fall



8. He meets the Women of Jerusalem



9. His 3rd Fall



10. He is stripped of his Garments



11. He is nailed to the cross



12. Christ dies on the cross



13. His body is taken from the cross



14. His body is laid in the tomb

These photos were taken in the St. Martin Memorial Garden, a place to rest and contemplate.

Get to know your brothers and sisters in Christ

Note from the editor: I meant to feature this in one of last year's Cloak issues when **Nancy Greenwood** was Sr.Warden. It was her first year of her Vestry term and she did a fantastic job. A big thank you to her! But she wears many other hats too. She leads the Altar Guild, sings in the Choir and is very active in our children's christian education.

Q: Are you a cradle Episcopalian?

A: I am a cradle Episcopalian, indeed!

I was born in Amarillo Texas, while my Dad was in the Air Force and baptized at St Paul's there in December of 1952. In the summer of 1953 we moved back to Virginia and lived in Charlottesville St Paul's across from the Rotunda. When my Dad went to medical school at MCV, we were a part of Good Shephard in the Southern Diocese. My teacher, Mrs Vale kept me after preschool/kindergarden until my Mom picked me up after her teaching day.

The Episcopal Church has always played a big part in my life, even when it was not intentional. An example is that the very same Mrs Vale was the monitor when, after college, I took my Nursing Boards some 20+ years later!!

After my Dad finished his Residency, we moved to Appomattox, where I "grew up", witnessed the love of my life be Confirmed and got married.

Jim and I have raised our children here at St Martin's and are now blessed to see our children and grandchildren do the same.

Q: Have you always lived in the Richmond area?

A: No ... see above ... I came to Richmond in 1971 to attend Westhampton College, U of R and ultimately MCV School of Nursing.

Q: How did you find St. Martin's?

A: The story of how we came to be at St Martin's is a part of the Rose Ministry here. We had moved to Goochland and Jim and I found our way to St Martins. I was VERY pregnant with Bo. Somehow the church kept up with us and when I delivered, Fr Frisby brought the rose from the altar to us in our new home, climbing over stacks of lumber to get to the front door. We have been at St Martins ever since!! What a FAMILY we have here and how blessed we are to be a part of it!!!

Q: What would you like your church friends to know about you, your family, your occupation, hobbies etc?

A: The more active we have become, the more best friends we discover!

(and on March 4 Nancy jumped in when there was no Organist available)



Report from Finance Chair

by Garland Harwood

Our greatest concerns are YTD we are \$4,842 BEHIND budget in Adult Pledged Income and \$2,337 OVER budget in Expenses. Hopefully we can get these variances evened out as the year moves forward.

Financial Highlights end of February 2018	MTD	YTD
Income	\$15,814.34	\$30,160.19
Expenses	\$20,441.70	\$37,265.59
Gain or Loss	-\$4,627.36	-\$7,105.40

Congratulations!

... Rachel Horne on the birth of a baby girl on Tuesday, March 13. We thank God that both mother and baby Zoe Isabella are doing well. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz and 20.5 inches.

Congratulations to grandmother Betty Horne and all in the happy family.



More pink for the Horne family!

United Thank Offering Spring in-gathering ...

...will be on Sunday May 13th at both services. Blue UTO boxes may be found on the table in the hallway outside the parish hall. Please remember to put gifts into your blue box with thanksgiving, so that blessings may be awarded to expand God's mission in Virginia, the USA and the world.



ECW update!

- by Sally Dvorak

The ECW will host a **Ladies Afternoon Tea on Sunday April 22** at 2.00pm. The after-tea speaker will be Patsy Bickerstaff, who will incorporate some of her poems in her presentation: "A Memory Tour of Yesterday's Richmond". Patsy is an "eight o'clocker" at St. Martin's. If you wish, you may wear appropriate dress for afternoon tea. Ladies - if you plan to attend, please write your name on the sign up sheet on the bulletin board. The deadline for signing up is Sunday April 15th. Rides to and from church will be provided for those who want them.



Christa Burr will hold a **craft workshop on Saturday April 14** from 10.00am -12.00pm at her home. Please let Christa know if you plan to attend, so she may plan accordingly and give you directions to enter her gated community. Tel:787-0525 or email: kygerman@hotmail.com.

All women of St. Martin's are automatically members of the ECW and are encouraged to participate in meetings, workshops and special events.

There will not be an ECW business meeting in April.

ECW special program on February 27

This event was too late for the last Cloak but here is the report now. All women and also men where invited to hear Dr. Sandra M. Levy-Achtemeier talk about "The Story of a Life: My Spiritual Journey".

It was very interesting and yes, men came to hear too. Called Sandy by most of us, she is our Priest Associate. She has a website and writes a very interesting blog.

<http://www.sandraley.net/>



EYC update

by Rick Gibbs

Father Lee, George Crowell and I have been supporting our youth in Sallie and Sandy's absence. This month's lessons have been on Lent and Palm Sunday. We have conversations about what these days are and how and why we observe as a church and individual Christians. Very interesting to get their take and input.

The youth also received their new EYC SHIRTS which they really liked.

We continue to play a variety of games and interact in numerous ways to build fellowship.

Father Lee has really supported the EYC with meaningful lessons and discussions about gun violence and other social issues in the wake of the Shootings in Parkland Florida. We also had discussions about the school walkouts and how that impacted them and their school.

We all continue to pray for Sandy and Sallie and wish them success with the stem cell transplant.



Meeting March 11

Did the table tennis tire out the youth?



Butterfly Room

(Lewis Ginter botanical Garden)

In its crystal box,
this jungle flourishes,
tangles, winds, reaches. Sunlight,
through the ceiling, ignites
splashes of blue fire,
big as birds, weightless
as angels, clinging to glass; yellow
and coral-colored fairies,
in unhurried ecstasy
taste nectar from jasmine. Metallic leaves
surprise, move tree to tree
with ease, appearing, pulsing --
disappear, lose themselves
like magicians. Tigers' stripes,
owls' eyes, voodoo faces
in miniature, float
in mistglow, rest in the walkway
on paving stones.

Small girl, maybe four,
steps slowly, watches her own feet,
tiptoes on the path;
stops, wide-eyed, cautious,
in wonder, at the touch
of a flying flower -- silent, gentle
as a kiss from the lips of God
on the back of her hand.

- Patsy Anne Bickerstaff

Grass Cutter's Union:

We are asking the men of St. Martin's to consider volunteering some time during the upcoming season to help us keep our grounds. But since we are not discriminating women are very welcome too. It would be very costly if we would need to hire a service for this. A sign-up sheet is posted on the board. You may see Rick Gibbs for details.

Linda Fairtile (photo on clean-up day) and Karen Hood are already "members".

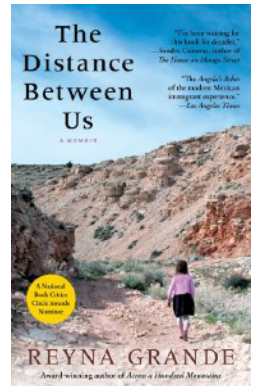
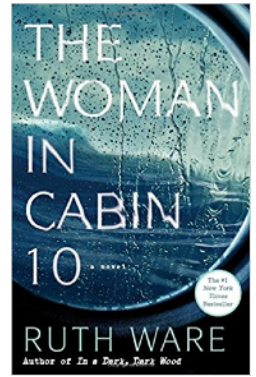
Book Club

Feel free to join our group any month. We meet the third Thursday in the Parish Hall at 10:30.

The book for **April**:
"The Woman in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware

The book for **May**:
"The Distance Between Us"
by Reyna Grande

Award-winning Mexican-American author and motivational speaker Reyna Grande will present her book "The Distance Between Us," at Glen Allen High School on April 11 from 7 to 8:30 pm. Her book gives an unflinching look at the author's youth, both before and after she immigrated to the United States from Mexico. The event is free and open to the public and no tickets are required. Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. The author's featured book, as well as other titles, will be available for purchase at the event. For details, visit www.henricolibrary.org.



Wanted!





Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

April is

Testicular Cancer awareness month

Testicular cancers are not very common, but highly curable. Typically found in young and middle aged males 15-35 years old. Approximately 70% of all patients are curable regardless of the extent of cancer. Treatment is so defined and is delivered with the intent to cure. Knowing the extent of cancer and the specific type of testicular cancer is important in order to administer the best therapy.

The testicles are located inside the scrotum (a sac of loose skin that lies directly under the penis). The testicles are similar to the ovaries in women. Sperm and male hormones are made in the testicles. Testicular cancer—also called germ cell cancer—occurs in the tissues of one or both testicles.

Men who have an undescended testicle (a testicle that has never moved down into the scrotum) are at higher risk of developing testicular cancer than men whose testicles have moved normally down into the scrotum. This is true even if surgery has been performed early in life to place the testicle in the appropriate place in the scrotum.

Sign/symptoms: include initial to more advanced

- Swelling in the scrotum.
- Lumps found on examination
- Breast growth or soreness
- A pain in the back, hips, or

pelvis that doesn't go away.

- Belly pain
- Shortness of breath, feeling very tired
- Headaches or confusion

Some men may not have symptoms at all but findings on testing done for unrelated reasons may cause need for ruling out testicular cancer

Testing

- An ultrasound examination
- CT or PET (positron emission tomography can detect live cancer tissue).

When cancer is suspected, the entire testicle is surgically removed (orchiectomy) through an incision in the groin. This tissue is then examined under a microscope to determine whether cancer cells are present. A biopsy of any suspicious lump is usually not done as it may cause spread of the cancer. When the cancer is small and localized to the testicle, removal of the testicle may be all of the treatment that is necessary to cure the cancer.

Treatment plan depends upon whether the testicular cancer is classified as seminoma or nonseminoma. Seminomas are more sensitive to radiation therapy and are easier to cure than nonseminomas.

Patients with all stages of seminoma have a cure rate that exceeds 90%, and patients with seminoma confined to the testicle have a cure rate approaching 100%. If there is a mixture of both types of cancer is found, a diagnosis of nonseminoma is made and the more aggressive treatment is prescribed.

The extent of disease, or “stage” is determined after surgical removal of the testicle. All patients will require CT or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans of the abdomen, chest, and sometimes the brain or bones to look for spread of disease beyond the testicle.

Retroperitoneal Lymph Node Dissection (RPLND)

Direct surgical evaluation of the retroperitoneal lymph nodes (located behind the organs in your belly) is an important aspect of treatment planning in many adults with testicular cancer. Some patients will appear to have no evidence of cancer in the retroperitoneal lymph nodes on CT scan and will appear to have a Stage I cancer. They may actually have lymph nodes involved with cancer that were not detectable by the CT scan and may actually have Stage II cancer. Some patients who appear to have cancer on CT scan will not have lymph nodes involved and actually have a Stage I cancer. This can often be technically difficult as the surgeon works around connections of the sympathetic nervous system and other vital structures. Newer treatment strategies involving the adjuvant (post-surgery) chemotherapy have decreased the number of patients requiring lymph node dissection.

Tumor or Cancer Markers

An important aspect of the evaluation of testicular cancer is the use of blood or serum tests to detect cancer markers. Cancer markers are abnormal substances in the blood associated with the presence of cancer somewhere in the body. Common cancer markers that are present in the blood of

patients with testicular cancer include:

- Alpha-fetoprotein (AFP)
- Beta human chorionic gonadotropin (BHCG)
- Lactate dehydrogenase (LDH).

These cancer markers may detect cancers that are too small to be detected with a CT scan. In males under age 15, about 90% of testicular germ cell cancers are yolk sac tumors that make AFP, which is an excellent indicator of response to therapy and disease status.

Write down any questions you may have for your doctors which should include type of cancer, any additional testing, stage of cancer and treatment. Being well informed is helpful in planning and working through some of the issues around your care.

Lifestyle changes after cancer

Making better lifestyle choices can help you stay healthy and feel as well as you can. This can be a time to look at your life in new ways. Maybe you are thinking about how to improve your health over the long term. Some people even start during cancer treatment. Some lifestyle changes include:

- ❖ Eating healthy- Helps you to maintain a healthy weight
- ❖ Regular exercise. Improves your cardiovascular (heart and circulation) fitness, makes your muscles stronger, reduces fatigue and improves your energy level. It can help lower anxiety and depression, making you feel better about yourself
- ❖ If you are a smoker – Quit. The American Cancer Society for information and support at 1-800-227-2345 is a great resource.
- ❖ Limiting alcohol may lower your risk for a number of types of cancer, as well as having many other health benefits.

Here's to your health.

Spring Clean-Up

Saturday March 17

Great big THANK YOU to all who came and helped!
Special Thanks to Troop 777 for an extraordinary turnout! Their efforts made a big difference!



From the Executive Director
Donnie E. Wheatley

Boys Home has successfully completed the first semester of educating all of our students on campus. The second semester got off to a bit of a sporadic start due to some snow days, but our students are engaged in their subjects now and doing well. We recently celebrated with students who made all A's and B's on their report cards by having a pizza night especially for them. We're enjoying being able to use more of the day to teach life and character-building skills and we're using some non-credit courses to expand their knowledge and experience base.



We continue to keep our eye on workforce development for our boys, which is why we maintain our focus on trades. We also realize that we need to offer technology classes that are in step with today's technological climate. Looking to the near future, we will need a facility equipped to offer both trades and technological classes to help students secure jobs after graduation.

This issue of Boys Appeal draws attention to the honor code that was instituted in January. This is important for us as a community. In addition to providing excellent education, we are dedicated to building character in our residents. We want to promote an atmosphere that develops boys into good citizens. The institution of the honor code is a great first step in that process.

There are many exciting things moving forward at Boys Home! Thank you for engaging with us and supporting us. It's true that a successful man has to start somewhere, and for many, that place is Boys Home of Virginia.

Take care and God bless.

Donnie E. Wheatley
Dr. Donnie E. Wheatley
Litterarum Humanarum

Boys Home of Virginia

needs your help!

WIN THIS BIKE!



2018 Boys Home of Virginia Motorcycle Raffle

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
() _____
Phone _____

At \$10 per ticket or \$50 for 6 tickets, \$100 for 12 tickets
Drawing is June 7.
I enclose \$ _____ for Boys Home.

Mail to: Boys Home of Virginia
Attn: Motorcycle Raffle
414 Boys Home Rd.
Covington, VA 24426



Picture yourself on this 2003 gunmetal gray Harley Davidson 100th Anniversary Edition Sportster that will be raffled away on June 7, 2018. Boys Home received this bike as a donation several years ago, but was unable to get a clear title until recently. Now, you can win this beautiful, vintage Harley that has less than 500 miles on the odometer! The motorcycle was taken to a Harley dealership to make certain that it is road ready. Every ticket you purchase helps Boys Home continue to mold boys into successful men. You need not be present to win, but if your ticket is the winning ticket, we do ask that you pick up or arrange for shipment of the bike within 30 days of notification. Tickets are 1 for \$10, 6 for \$50, and 12 for \$100 when purchasing tickets with the accompanying coupon or by calling Lauren at 540-965-7714. To purchase tickets online, please visit www.boyshomemotorcycleraffle.org where all ticket purchases are \$10 each and a small fee applies. Purchase tickets now and you may be spending your summer on a Harley!



Top photo, pictured left to right: Lauren Hanna, Special Events Coordinator; Boys Home residents Frank Commue, Jose Magana, Glen "Cody" Payne, and Jonathan Stewart.

2018 Boys Home of Virginia Quilt Raffle

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
() _____
Phone _____

At \$5 per ticket or \$45 for ten tickets
Drawing is May 11.

I enclose \$ _____ for Boys Home.

Mail to: Boys Home of Virginia
Attn: Quilt Raffle
414 Boys Home Rd.
Covington, VA 24426



Quilt Raffle

Executive Director Donnie Wheatley's sister, Phyllis Gibson, made and donated the quilt for this year's raffle. This beautiful quilt is pieced using primarily blue/peacock fabrics and measures 78" x 95" and fits a full sized bed. The pattern is an original design. Tickets are \$5 for 1 ticket and \$45 for 10 tickets. We will draw a winner on May 11, 2018. All proceeds go to the equine program at Boys Home. Use the coupon provided to enter and the winner will be drawn on May 11, 2018. Best of luck winning this wonderful quilt!

St. Martin's member Dennis Pinner sent this information to me. I am sure he would be happy to talk to you about the Boys Home and his great experience.

If you would like to support this cause and buy a ticket(s), please contact Lauren Hanna
540-965-7714
lward@boyshomeofva.org



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



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 - 04/01 Pat Akens
 - 04/02 Tiffany Clements
 - 04/02 Rosemary Simmons
 - 04/03 Lois Gibbs
 - 04/05 Trudy Britton
 - 04/07 Megan Greenwood
 - 04/07 Moboluwaji Akinfolajimi
 - 04/08 Samantha Romano
 - 04/10 Dean Bracaloni
 - 04/10 Michele Hutchson
 - 04/12 Olivia Alloway
 - 04/12 Esme Borders
 - 04/13 Eniola Akinfolajimi
 - 04/14 Noah Sleeman
 - 04/14 Grace Wood
 - 04/15 Vicki Pinner
 - 04/16 Sally Dvorak
 - 04/17 Sallie Bright
 - 04/17 Sandy Mann
 - 04/21 Margarette McIntosh
 - 04/22 Tristan Howdyshell
 - 04/23 Tyler Newcomb
 - 04/24 Jim Richardson
 - 04/26 Susan Teachey
 - 04/27 Joyce Ragland
 - 04/27 Zahara Asianna Iervolino
 - 04/28 Richard Rollins
 - 04/28 Brenda Rahn
 - 04/28 Russell Campeau
 - 04/29 Allen Sleeman
 - 04/30 A. P. Hall

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 - 05/05 Kimberly Longbricco
 - 05/06 Marty Fairhead
 - 05/07 Cynthia Cramer
 - 05/07 Carl McAllister
 - 05/09 Beth Miller
 - 05/09 Mike Miller
 - 05/14 Phyllis Berkle
 - 05/16 Bland Wade
 - 05/17 Harrison Alloway
 - 05/20 (John) Jack Beck
 - 05/21 Judith Wade
 - 05/21 Titilayo Akinfolajimi
 - 05/21 Shannon Werner
 - 05/21 Stephen Harlow
 - 05/22 C. Vivyan Lawrence
 - 05/23 Julie Crews
 - 05/24 Keith Borders
 - 05/24 Delbert Lovell
 - 05/26 Sherry Matthews
 - 05/27 Kerry Alloway
 - 05/29 Steve Row
 - 05/29 Noelle Prskalo
 - 05/31 Jim Hughson

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 - 04/12/1980 Scott & Kerry Alloway
 - 04/14/2012 Sally & (John) Jack Beck
 - 04/25/1992 Scott & Mary Goodman
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 - 05/01 Wayne & Alison Potter
 - 05/08/2009 Allen & Sarah Sleeman
 - 05/12/2004 Raja K.Rajaratnam & Archana Samuel
 - 05/15/1974 Craig & Christine Watt
 - 05/15/2009 Layne & Karen Hood
 - 05/19/2001 N'neka & James Logan
 - 05/21/1988 Bland & Judith Wade
 - 05/21/1994 Carl & Vicki Newcomb
 - 05/28 Jim & Nancye Greenwood
 - 05/28/2011 Megan & Bo Greenwood

As seen on FaceBook!



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.

DERING'S CLEANING SERVICE:

If interested in your home getting a super good cleaning, call Leslie at 239-5865.
Licensed, Insured & Bonded



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Contact Bob or Max Barritt (h) 270-3862 or (c) 512-4586

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YOU ARE MAKING 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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VESTRY

2018	2019	2020
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