



The Cloak



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



Blessing of the Animals!

Contents:

- | | |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 ~ Father Lee's Message | 9 ~ Lamb's Basket |
| 3 ~ What and When / Cloak deadline | 10 ~ Crop Hunger Walk |
| 4 ~ from Friar John Ogle | 11 ~ Blessings of the Animals |
| 5 ~ Why do we ... St. Martin's Day | 12-13 ~ from the editor: stuff |
| 6-7 ~ Baptisms: Allen & Thirion | 13-14 ~ Spaghetti Dinner |
| 7 ~ Notes about Music | 15-16 ~ Parish Nurse: Diabetes |
| 8 ~ ECW update / Book Club | 16-19 ~ Fall Festival |
| 8 ~ St. Martin's staff news | 20 ~ Birthdays + Anniversaries |
| 9 ~ Poem: Altar Guild / Finance Report | 20 ~ First Communion class |
| 9 ~ Outreach Committee | 21 ~ St. Martin's Yellow Pages |
| | 21 ~ Amazon Smiles |

Father Lee Hutchison



Revelation 7:3 saying, “Do not damage the earth or the sea or the trees, until we have marked the servants of our God with a seal on their foreheads.”

The above verse is from the 2nd reading for All Saints Day. Its purpose is to encourage Christians to put their trust in God. The image of being marked and known by God is kind of like holding a young child or your dog or cat during a thunderstorm. It brings encouragement to the person in distress.

The author of Revelation is placing a picture of current reality and a future hope before us. This passage Rev. 7:2-4, 9-17 is often read at funerals, but it is not for the dead. It's read for the living. For all of us today must battle through hardship. However, we know the end of the story so we need not be overcome with fear. For we were all sealed at our baptism and marked as Christ's own forever.

You may remember in the days of old when not only kings but many people had a signet ring to set their seal on important documents or to seal letters. Pharaoh gave such a ring to Joseph to sign for him.

In the early church baptism referred to being sealed or receiving the mark of Christ. “You have been sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked as God's own forever” is what the priest says today as he seals the baptism with oil on their forehead. You were marked just as warm wax receives the impact of a signet ring. Revelation tells us that being sealed does not spare us from hardship but is to carry us through that hardship. It prevents us from being conquered by worry and fear or the values of this world. If you trust in Christ you will not be conquered.



We all must realize that it is the deepest desire of God to mark us as his own. To shape us with his grace and love in such a way that the world cannot overwhelm us. That instead we carry God's love and grace to those in need.

I don't know what you are dealing with today – we all have struggles with something.

However, let us never forget we belong to Christ. We have received his imprint. Let us live our lives in such a way that we trust God's promise more than we fear the world.

Fr. Lee

What and When ...



November

| |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ECW Holiday Market Saturday November 3 from 9 am to 1 pm |
| Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday November 4 |
| All Saints Sunday after All Saints Day Service Sunday November 4 |
| Pageant Practice Sunday November 4 at 11:30 am |
| EYC Sunday November 4 Youth Sunday 11:30 Sunday November 18 (Rehearse Lessons & Carols) |
| Wednesday Night Discussion Group Wednesdays 7 & 14 this month from 7-8 pm |
| Men's Breakfast Saturday November 10 at 8 am - Nick's - 8051 Broad Call Sid Akens (804-740-5375) if you need a ride |
| Feast of Saint Martin Sunday November 11 |
| UTO Gathering Sunday November 18 at both Services |
| St. Martin's Project Saturday November 17 at 9:30 am, White Team |
| Thanksgiving Service Wednesday November 21 at 7 pm |
| Thanksgiving Day Thursday November 22 |

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 |
| <i>*Healing Service every 3rd Wed.</i> | | |
| 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 | 1 st & 3 rd 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 | Alternating Sundays after church | |
| Prayer Shawl Ministry | quarterly | 11:30 am |

Give Thanks!



Give Thanks!

Cloak Deadline - please, if possible submit by Sunday November 25 at 8 pm

Friar John Ogle

10.25.18

To my St. Martin's Family,

In a few days I will be taking a leap of faith. After nearly 60 years in the radio news business, I will be joining the staff of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Purcellville, Virginia.

From the very beginning of my journey as a Franciscan Friar, The Rev. Dr. Tom Simmons has encouraged and supported my vocation. He was ordained and served at All Saints Church, Richmond, when I took my vows and, two years later, when he was called to be Rector of St. Pete's, he invited me to help establish a healing ministry and preach once a month. That was 15 years ago.



In 1965, with the support of my parish, The Church of St. Uriel the Archangel, in Sea Girt, New Jersey, I had intended to go to seminary after college. At the same time, a radio station in Philadelphia, where I had worked part time, offered me a full time job and my career in broadcast journalism began.

Over the years, working in New York and Washington, I had drifted away from the church. In 1992, I established the Times Dispatch Broadcast News Service. When my father died I realized that something was missing in my life and in 1999 I recalled thinking "if I could find a high church I would start going there." The next morning, in what was called the *Flair* section, the lead story was about St. Martins. It was described as a high church in a low church Diocese. I came here and sat in the back row. I was a member for two years before transferring to All Saints to sing in the Choir of Men & Boys.

When Fr. Lee and I met at Council shortly after his arrival, I was part of The Rev. Dr. Rufus Womble's healing service at All Saints. Rufus encouraged me to preach. I was already preaching at St. Pete's and asked Fr. Lee if I could preach here too. I left for a couple of years, dealing with some health issues, and returned three years ago.

St. Martins is a remarkable parish. It is among the friendliest churches in the Diocese of Virginia with a loving, vibrant, and active congregation, a first rate choir, strong Christian education for young and old, and a committed and truly remarkable Rector. I have learned a great deal from Fr. Lee and admire his thoughtful preaching, teaching, and his absolute, heartfelt, dedication to each and every member of this parish.

Moving away from the area, after nearly 30 years, is a somewhat daunting undertaking, but I believe that I am answering God's call to serve Him for the rest of my life. I have always preached that we are to trust God, love Jesus, and depend on the Holy Spirit. I believe that is what I'm doing.

It is hard to leave and I will miss all of you. I will look forward to every issue of The Cloak to learn what's going on in the lives of my St. Martin's family. You will be in my prayers and I ask that you keep me in yours.

If your travels take you to Northern Virginia, please stop by St. Pete's. I will welcome you with a glad heart and open arms.

Proverbs 3: 5 teaches "Trust in the Lord in all things, do not rely on your own understanding, and he will make straight your path."

Pat et Bonum,
Friar John

Why do we Episcopalians ...?

... celebrate Saint Martin's Day?

When you google "Saint Martin" you get several answers. There is more than one, especially in the Catholic Church. www.catholic.org/saints lists:

- **St. Martin de Aguirre**, Spanish missionary and one of the Martyrs of Japan, crucified on February 25, 1597, near Nagasaki.
- **St. Martin de Porres**, born 1579 in Lima, Peru, and became the patron saint of people of mixed race, innkeepers, barbers, public health workers and more.

However, our congregation is named after **Saint Martin of Tours**:

Saint Martin of Tours (316 or 336 – 8 November 397), a French saint, has become one of the most familiar and recognizable Christian saints in Western tradition. A native of Pannonia (a province of the Roman Empire in the area which we now call now the Balkans), he converted to Christianity at a young age. He served in the Roman cavalry, but left military service at some point prior to 361, when he embraced Trinitarianism (a Christian Doctrine of the Trinity) and established the monastery at Ligugé. He was consecrated as Bishop of Caesarodunum in 371 and was the third bishop of Tours. As bishop, he was active in the suppression of the remnants of Gallo-Roman religion, but he opposed the violent persecution of the Priscillianist sect of ascetics.

Legend of Martin's cloak:

While Martin was a soldier in the Roman army and stationed in Gaul (modern-day France), he experienced a vision, which became the most-repeated story about his life. One day as he was approaching the gates of the city of Amiens, he met a scantily clad beggar. He impulsively cut his military cloak in half to share with the man. That night, Martin dreamed of Jesus wearing the half-cloak he had given away. He heard Jesus say to the angels: "Martin, who is still but a catechumen, clothed me with this robe." (Sulpicius, ch 2). In another version, when Martin woke, he found his cloak restored to wholeness. The dream confirmed Martin in his piety, and he was baptised at the age of 18.

The part kept by himself became the famous relic preserved in the oratory of the Merovingian kings of the Franks at the Marmoutier Abbey near Tours. During the Middle Ages, the supposed relic of St. Martin's miraculous cloak, (*cappa Sancti Martini*) was carried by the king even into battle, and used as a holy relic upon which oaths were sworn. The cloak is first attested in the royal treasury in 679, when it was conserved at the *palatium* of Luzarches, a royal villa that was later ceded to the monks of Saint-Denis by Charlemagne, in 798/99.

The priest who cared for the cloak in its reliquary was called a *cappellanu*, and ultimately all priests who served the military were called *cappellani*. The French translation is *chapelains*, from which the English word *chaplain* is derived.

A similar linguistic development took place for the term referring to the small temporary churches built for the relic. People called them a "capella", the word for a little cloak. Eventually, such small churches lost their association with the cloak, and all small churches began to be referred to as "chapels".



Baptism:

October 28, 2018



Danielle Ann Allen (age 10)
daughter of Dorothy & Robert Brenner

Lillian (Lily) Thirion (age 11)
Logan Thirion (age 8)
Caleb Greene (age 7)
Children of William & Holly Thirion



...you are sealed by the Holy Spirit in Baptism and marked as Christ's own forever.



Baptism continued ...
on next page

Baptism continued ...
from previous page



Notes about Music!



An invitation to participate at St. Martin's.

Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat. All singers and instrumentalists are invited. It's OK to make just a seasonal commitment, for instance; Advent, Advent and Christmas, the weeks following Christmas to Epiphany, or after Christmas until Easter, etc., or maybe just a one-time performance. This is an exciting time of the year and you are welcome to participate. Please contact me by phone, e-mail, or just see me after church.

Sincerely,
David R. Hopkins
Organist and Choirmaster
804-338-8878
drhopkins3204@gmail.com

ECW update!

- by Jean Rollins

Be sure to attend our Annual Holiday Market on **Saturday, November 3** from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. We will have plenty of baked goods for sale in addition to 15 Vendors. The Vendors have a variety of items for sale, including jewelry, crafts, cosmetics, kitchenware and much more. This is the only fund raising project that the ECW does during the year, so please come and support the women of the church!



The UTO will be held at both services on **Sunday, November 18**. Blue boxes and envelopes are available on the table in the hallway outside the parish hall. Every coin counts, so be sure to pick up an envelope or box and put it into our baskets on the 18th.



On **Tuesday, December 18** the ECW will be having our annual Christmas Party, so please be sure to put it on your calendar. It will start at 6:00 p.m. We will provide light refreshments. All you need to do is to bring a wrapped present (the limit for each gift is \$10.00), and enjoy the exchange of gifts by Father Lee reading a funny story. It is a lot of fun with friends and laughter!

Keep up with the news of the ECW, as we have many upcoming events scheduled for next year. Come to our Meetings to get to know the women of the church and to give your input of what we can do to support St. Martin's.

Book Club

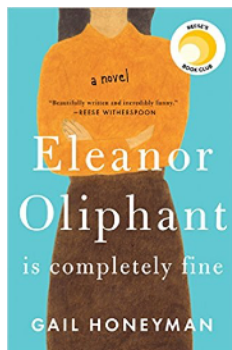
by Pat Rourk

Welcome back to the Book Club. Join us as we meet old friends and meet new ones. All are welcome to join. We meet on the 3rd Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall to discuss the current book and usually end by noon. Please feel free to join even if you have not read the book. The discussions are usually pretty interesting. We are a very congenial group. We all learn something from each book and it keeps our brains active, like exercise does for the body. We all need to do these mindful exercises as much as we can, especially as we age.

The book for November: "Eleanor Oliphant is completely fine" by Gail Honeyman

Looking forward to seeing you.

December: No meeting!



St. Martin's staff!

Robin Biehler has been hired as the Sunday School Coordinator for St. Martin's. Look for more information about here in next month's Cloak.



Altar Guild

Lord, I am here
to light our welcome candle, shine Your house,
lay Your table, keep its linens fresh,
arrange Your flowers, and prepare
for Your children's Sunday visit.
Levite -- perhaps, or child of Martha,
busy hands to polish, wash – except

this moment, in dim silence, only You
and I are here. Your love surrounds;
I am Martha, every Mary, every
woman who knew You: she who bore You;
she who drew water; girl You lifted from the dead;
one who washed Your feet, one who wiped Your face,
one who wrapped You
for the sepulcher; who came to greet the angel.

This moment, alone with You,
I thank you for the privilege
of serving.

- Patsy Anne Bickerstaff

The Outreach Committee

The Outreach Committee would like to thank everyone who donated coats and jackets to be given to those in need by the Salvation Army! There will now be many more adults and children who will be warm when going outside this winter! Thanks again!



The Richmond Fisher House supports our Veterans and wounded soldiers by giving their families a place to stay while the patients are in surgery, staying at the hospital, or are in rehabilitation. The House needs gift cards for food, house cleaning supplies, and entertainment. They also need paper products, such as paper towels, paper plates, and disposable utensils. The Outreach Committee is collecting these items during the month of November in honor of Veteran's Day. You can bring them to church and put them into the container located on the table in the hallway. Please give generously to those who are serving our Country. Thank you so much!

- Jean Rollins

Finance Report

| Financial Highlights end of September 2018 | MTD | YTD |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Income | \$24,457.39 | \$174,400.16 |
| Expenses | \$13,719.13 | \$153,915.07 |
| Gain or Loss | \$10,738.26 | \$20,485.09 |

YO 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

Because of Hurricane Florence the Crop Hunger Walk was postponed from September 16 to September 30.



Blessings of the Animals

Sunday October 7 at 3 pm



Seen on Facebook:

"I really, really think the secret to being loved is to love. And the secret to being interesting is to be interested. And the secret to having a friend is being a friend."

SCIENCE SAYS THAT WE NEED AT LEAST 4 BASIC ELEMENTS TO SURVIVE.

1. Water
2. Air
3. Food
4. Light

AND LOOK WHAT THE BIBLE TELLS US ABOUT JESUS.

1. I am the Living Water
2. I am the Breath of Life
3. I am the Bread of Life
4. I am the Light of the World

SCIENCE WAS RIGHT, WE NEED JESUS TO LIVE.

FB.com/Gods411

©2016/11

THANK YOU!

I don't say it often enough. I could not do the Cloak every month if it wasn't for people like Rick Gibbs, Mike Shook, Kerry Alloway and other great friends who are sharing their photos with me/all of us.

Something to think about ~ from your editor Christa Burr

I found the following article - of all places - on a quilt blog I am following. And it went right to my core. I am the first to admit: I like to keep things. Is it because my parents were refugees and my family has almost no heirlooms? Is it because I like handwork and crafts and think I could repurpose almost everything? Bible readings and sermons lately in church reminded me that I am too attached to things, stuff.

We are possessed by stuff

Sun, 10/21/2018 - 7:00am | The News-Gazette

By **MIKE PEMBERTON**

"Two sheds, a house and a garage filled with stuff," my friend said, staring glumly at the floor, then out a window. "The estate sale took all day. He willed all proceeds to the church, but by the end, I was ready to give the leftovers away or haul them to the dump and write a check."

Blue eyes brightening, she laughed. "Why do we collect so much stuff?"

I shrugged and thought of two shelves of boxes in our basement not touched since we moved in 21 years ago.

A few days later, I read a story on the California wildfires where a fellow named Paul Lew and his two teenage sons skedaddled from their house. Lew told the boys to "throw everything they care about in the back of the car. I grabbed computers, cellphones, papers, clothes, my guitars."

I wondered what I might throw into "the back of the car."

My older sister, Amy Jo, a ruthless anti-hoarder, recently shipped me a box with various knickknacks of our Grandmother Pemberton's. Included was a quilt Gram sewed, along with another done with a group of quilters, their names embroidered on each square. I ran my fingers over the quilt's rough stitches and smooth fabric. Like conjuring a genie from a bottle, images of a slim, gray-haired Gram, sitting straight-backed, pressing a sharp, stainless-steel needle through fabric stretched taut on a wood quilting frame, appeared in my mind.

Gram's eyes never strayed from the pattern as she kibitzed with me or spouted advice to her favorite characters on "General Hospital."

Grandma's quilts go in the back of the car.

But what's the connection to so much other stuff?

From "The Principles of Psychology," William James says of possessions: "In its widest possible sense, however, a man's Self is the sum total of all that he CAN call his, not only his body and his psychic powers, but his clothes and his house."

OK, we identify with our things. To some degree we are our things. But do we need to keep so much and leave a mess to our heirs?

The second part of James' quote lists other things a person identifies with like their spouse "and children, his ancestors and friends, his reputation and works, lands ... and bank account. All these things give him the same emotions. If they wax and prosper, he feels triumphant; if they dwindle and die away, he feels cast down — not necessarily in the same degree for each thing, but in much the same way for all."

This sense of diminishment may be why we cling to stuff. We lose family and friends. It is beyond our control. And each time someone dies, we lose a bit of ourselves. Things we associate with loved ones assuage that pain.

In the "Life of Pi," an adult Pi Patel, who, as a boy, survived a shipwreck in which his family perished, says: "I suppose in the end, the whole of life becomes an act of letting go, but what always hurts the most is not taking a moment to say goodbye."

Perhaps some things left behind serve as a form of farewell. Yet a lot of junk remains.

Maybe we're overwhelmed. Unable to decide what to toss, we abdicate all responsibility.

I joke with the kids that the house and all that's in it will be their problem someday.

"Thanks a lot, Dad," they murmur, exchanging mutinous glances.

I met a woman the other

about stuff continued ...
on next page

about stuff continued... from previous page

day who lives in a small town of 5,000 people. She owns three storage facilities, over a hundred individual units in all, many about 10-feet-by-10-feet in size. Almost all are rented. People pay her \$50 to \$100 a month to store stuff. It's a healthy income stream for her. She's not the only one. The U.S. self-storage "industry" generates \$38 billion a year in revenue with an estimated 44,000 facilities. Enabling hoarding is big business.

"What happens if they don't pay?" I asked the woman.

"After 30 days, the contents are mine. I sell what I can and discard the rest."

"You don't keep anything?"

"My God, no," she says. "Who wants someone else's junk?"

I think of our kids, my friend and the estate sale.

Maybe it's time to empty those shelves in the basement.

* * * * *

Mike Pemberton is a freelance writer and an instructor for Danville Area Community College. His short stories and essays have been published in literary journals and newspapers. He is available for speaking engagements. More of Mike's work can be found at mikepembertonbooks.com or you can contact him at info@mikepembertonbooks.com.

(This article was reprinted with Mr. Pemberton's permission)

Spaghetti Dinner

Youth Service Trip Fundraiser Sunday October 14
after the service



The "staff".



Spaghetti dinner continued ... from previous page



The EYC appreciates everybody's support. The youth did a terrific job serving the sit-down meal.



Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

National Diabetes Month

This month I would like to focus on Diabetic Retinopathy.

Diabetics are unable to use or store sugar properly. When the blood sugar gets too high, it can damage the blood vessels in the heart, major organs like the kidneys, and in the lower extremities. It can also damage the blood vessels in the eyes. This can lead to diabetic retinopathy. In later stages, the disease may lead to new blood vessel growth over the retina. The new blood vessels can cause scar tissue to develop, which can pull the retina away from the back of the eye. This is known as retinal detachment and can lead to blindness if untreated. In addition, abnormal blood vessels can grow on the iris, which can lead to glaucoma.

Signs and symptoms

Everyone who has diabetes is at risk for developing diabetic retinopathy, but not every one develops it. In its early stages, you may not notice any change in vision, but can later develop diminished vision or loss of vision from the disease.

Signs include:

- Floaters - These are spots or strings floating in your vision.
- Blurred vision
- Fluctuating vision
- Impaired color vision
- Dark or empty areas in your vision
- Vision loss



Sometimes difficulty reading or doing close work can indicate that fluid is collecting in the **macula**, which is the most light-sensitive part of the retina. This fluid build up is called macular edema. Another sign is double vision, which occurs when the nerves controlling the eye muscles are affected. If you experience any of these signs, see your eye-care practitioner immediately. Diabetics should see their eye doctor at least once a year for a dilated eye exam.

Your eye doctor may use a special test where a dye is injected into the body and the dye gradually appears within the retina due to blood flow. Your eye doctor will then photograph the retina with the illuminated dye. Your doctor can tell how far the disease has progressed by examining these pictures.

What causes Diabetic Retinopathy?

Changes in blood sugar levels increase your risk of diabetic retinopathy. So does long term diabetes. Generally diabetics don't develop diabetic retinopathy until they have had diabetes for at least 10 years. High

blood sugar can damage blood vessels in the retina. This can cause a fluid leak or bleed. This causes the retina to swell and form deposits. This is an early form of diabetic retinopathy called non-proliferative or background retinopathy. In a later stage, called proliferative retinopathy, new blood vessels grow on the surface of the retina. These new blood vessels can lead to serious vision problems because they can break and bleed into the *vitreous*, which is the clear, jelly-

Parish Nurse continued ...
on next page

Parish Nurse continued ... from previous page

like substance that fills the center of the eye. Proliferative retinopathy is a much more serious form of the disease and can lead to blindness.

Fortunately, you can significantly reduce your risk of developing diabetic retinopathy by taking good care of yourself.

- Keep your blood sugar under control. Your doctor will monitor your hemoglobin A1C
- Monitor your blood pressure and keep it under control, or seek appropriate care.
- Maintain a healthy diet
- Keep your cholesterol under control, your healthcare provider can help
- Exercise regularly. Lose excess weight
- If you smoke – quit. Your doctor can help
- Report any changes in your vision immediately, Follow up with ophthalmologist annually

Treatment for Diabetic Retinopathy.

Diabetic retinopathy can be treated with *laser photocoagulation* to seal off leaking blood vessels and destroy new growth. Laser photocoagulation does not cause pain because the retina does not contain nerve endings.

In some patients, blood leaks into the vitreous humor and clouds vision. The eye doctor may choose to wait to see if clouding will dissipate on its own, a period called "watchful waiting". A procedure called **vitrectomy** removes blood that has leaked into the vitreous humor and the body gradually replaces lost vitreous humor, and vision usually improves.

If diabetic retinopathy has caused your body to form **cataracts**, they can be surgically corrected. Patients who have developed glaucoma should see a specialist.

Your doctor may inject medicine into the eye to help stop the growth of new blood vessels. This may be a one time treatment or a series of treatments.

Do not hesitate to notify your physician at the first sign of changes in your vision.

Fall Festival

Saturday October 27



Shopping help for the Fall Festival pumpkins.

Fall Festival continued... from previous page



Fall Festival continued ... from previous page



The Cloak 2018/11 page 18

Fall Festival continued ...
on next page

Fall Festival continued ... from previous page





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



- *
 - 11/01 Shelley Godfrey
 - 11/03 Rindy Lett
 - 11/04 Claire Jenkins
 - 11/06 Allen Hall
 - 11/06 Memphis Machalinski
 - 11/07 Linda Fairtile
 - 11/07 Nancye Greenwood
 - 11/08 Melissa Machalinski
 - 11/10 Karen Hood
 - 11/10 Sharon Boyd
 - 11/12 Alexander Cooper
 - 11/14 Ashley Howdyshell
 - 11/15 Kevin Howdyshell
 - 11/18 Margaret D'Arville
 - 11/18 Colin Borders
 - 11/18 Dianne O'Kelley Lamb
 - 11/20 Mike Fiasco
 - 11/21 Kenzie Howdyshell
 - 11/24 Lee Hutchson
 - 11/24 Steve Alloway
 - 11/26 Christine Watt
 - 11/27 Katie Hall
 - 11/28 Holly Thirion
 - 11/28 Igor Prskalo
 - 11/29 George Crowell
 - 11/30 Paris Lindsey
- *

- *
 - 12/01 Lorelei Cooper
 - 12/01 James Logan
 - 12/02 Jennifer Cooper
 - 12/03 Errol Stephens
 - 12/03 Victoria Hughson
 - 12/04 Alex Woolwine
 - 12/05 Katie Bright
 - 12/06 Marie Atkins
 - 12/07 N'neka Logan
 - 12/07 Joe Lamb
 - 12/10 Ria Springer Kirby
 - 12/12 John Dvorak
 - 12/15 Carter Hood
 - 12/16 Chris Patoray
 - 12/17 Kevin Bailey
 - 12/17 Beverly Stone
 - 12/18 Scott Goodman
 - 12/19 Austin Newcomb
 - 12/20 Robert Melia
 - 12/20 Sean Reid
 - 12/25 Merielle Horne
 - 12/25 Carl Newcomb
 - 12/26 Christa Burr
 - 12/29 Bill Godfrey
- *

- *
 - 11/01/2001 Sherry & Robert Wilson
 - 11/04 Bill & Shelley Godfrey
 - 11/08/2014 Kevin & Betsy Lett
 - 11/26/1975 James & Christa Burr
 - 11/27 Daniel & Tiffany Clements
 - *
 - *
 - 12/01/1990 Jim & Victoria Hughson
 - 12/15/2013 Ria Springer & Bob Kirby
 - 12/21/1965 Ruth & James Barrett
 - 12/22 Jim & Jenny Richardson
 - 12/22/1984 George & Beverly Stone
 - 12/22 Darrell & Melinda Jenkins
 - *



October 14 - one of several First Communion classes

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



OCEANFRONT BEACH HOUSE FOR RENT

Located directly on the beach in Hatteras Village, NC.
Contact Bob or Max Barritt (h) 270-3862 or (c) 512-4586

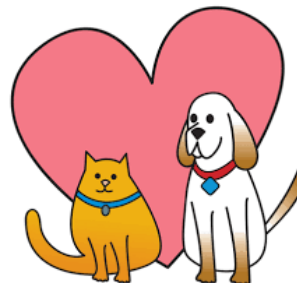
Amazon Smiles:

1. Go to <https://smile.amazon.com/> or click the box above.
2. Create an amazon account or log in.
3. Go to "Or pick your own charitable organization" and type "**St. Martin's Episcopal Church**" then click Search.
4. Locate "**St. Martin's Episcopal Church**" in Henrico VA.
5. Then start shopping!

Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases **to St. Martin's!**
We are grateful for your participation!

Need a pet or house sitter?

Available for overnights and drop-ins. Call for pricing. References available. Jessica Shook (daughter of Mike and Kim). Phone # 804-380-0117.



ST. MARTIN'S STAFF

Rector: The Rev. Lee A. Hutchson
Priest Associate: Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Achtemeier
Organist & Choirmaster: David R. Hopkins
Administrative Assistant: Sherry Wilson
Sunday School Coordinator: Robin Biehler
Head of Nursery: Nicolette Philippi

CHURCH OFFICE

(804) 270-6786 (Phone) (804) 270-3286 (Fax)

E-mail: saintmartinsec@gmail.com

Website: www.saintmartinschurch.org

Office Hours

Monday–Friday 9am–1pm

Trustee Emeritus: Robert I. Kirby
Trustees: Kerry Alloway, A. P. Hall, Jr.
& Garland Harwood

VESTRY

| 2018 | 2019 | 2020 |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Linda Fairtile | Nancye Greenwood | Christa Burr |
| Betty Horne | George Crowell | Garland Harwood |
| Sandra Goolsby | Rick Gibbs | Kim Fiasco |

Senior Warden: Rick Gibbs
Junior Warden: Garland Harwood

Register: Nan Scott
Treasurer: Darrell Jenkins
Assistant Treasurer: Mike Fiasco
Editor: Christa Burr



St. Martin's Episcopal Church

9000 St. Martins Lane · Richmond, VA 23294

804-270-6786 (tel) · 804-270-3286 (fax)

Website: www.saintmartinschurch.org

E-mail: saintmartinsec@gmail.com

To submit articles or ideas for The Cloak, email:
smartinscloak@gmail.com