



The Cloak



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



Church
Family and
Fr. Lee's
family
celebrating
together

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Father Lee Hutchison



Thank you for the wonderful celebration of our ministry together! It has been a great privilege to serve as your rector the past 20 years. Walking our life of faith together and having the opportunity to watch the children of our parish grow in their faith brings a great sense of gratitude.

A sense of gratitude in our faith shapes our parish life. The roman philosopher Cicero wrote that gratitude "is not only the greatest, but the parent of all other virtues." Research shows that gratitude makes us more generous and patient with those around us. Gratitude also makes a person less materialistic. Paul writes of the importance of always giving thanks in every circumstance.

Thanks be to God for our church family.

I thank God for your commitment to our parish.

Fr. Lee

Holy Week and Easter Services

March 24 to 31, 2024

- 3/24 **Palm Sunday Services** - 8 am and 10 am
- Monday**
Tuesday
Wednesday } Compline at 8 pm as always
- 3/28 **Commandment (Maundy) Thursday** -7 pm Service and stripping of the Altar
"Watch" following the service 9 pm to 5 am Friday
- 3/29 **Good Friday** - 6 pm - Stations of the Cross
7 pm Good Friday Service with Communion from Reserved Sacrament
- 3/30 **Holy Saturday** - 8 pm Easter Vigil (incense; bring your bell)
(Champagne Reception following service in the Parish Hall)
- 3/31 **Easter Day** - 8 am and 10 am Holy Eucharist Services (bring your bell)
(Easter Egg Hunt immediately following 10am service)

What and When

March

<p>Bridge Calendar March 1, 7, 15, 21 at 10 am</p>
<p>EYC meeting Sunday March 3 after late church (details page ???)</p>
<p>John C. Wallace Scholarship Deadline to apply: March 5 by 5 pm (see previous Cloak or weeklies)</p>
<p>After Wednesday Service Social First Wednesday of the month (March 6) come and gather with us for a light brunch</p>
<p>Men's Breakfast Saturday, March 9 at 9 am @ Nick's Roman Terrace all men welcome to join us</p>
<p>ECW meeting Saturday March 9 at 9 am (for detail see page ???)</p>
<p>Vestry Meeting Tuesday March 12 at 7 pm</p>
<p>St. Martin's Project Saturday March 16 at 9:30 am - Blue Team</p>
<p>WE (West End) Quilters Tuesday March 19 at 10 am all interested in quilting are welcome</p>
<p>Cloak Deadline Wednesday March 20</p>
<p>EYC folding Palms + stuffing eggs Friday March 22 at 7 pm (details page ???)</p>
<p>Palm Sunday and Holy Week March 24 to 31 (see previous page)</p>
<p>EYC hiding Easter eggs Sunday March 31 at 9 am</p>
<p>Easter Sunday March 31</p>

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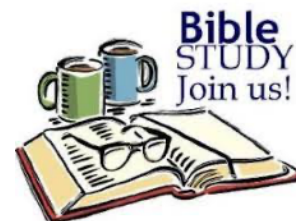
Regular Weekly Events

Event	Day	Time
Sunday Services	Sunday	8 am* & 10 am*
Boy Scouts	Monday	7 pm
MOW Meals on Wheels	Tuesday	10 am
Bible Study	Tuesday	10 am or
	Wednesday	7 pm
Holy Eucharist	Wednesday*	10 am
Yoga Stretch (\$3)	Thursday	1 pm
Sr. Choir Practice	Thursday	7 pm
Ethiopian Christians	Saturday	6 am
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
Midweek Service social	1st Wednesday	after 10 am service
Men's Breakfast	2 nd Saturday	9 am
ECW	TBD	
St. Martin's Project	3 rd Saturday	9:30 am



Don't miss it!
Bible Study

Continuing weekly: Tuesdays at 10 am Wednesdays at 7 pm
(No Bible Study the week of Holy Week)

Words from Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix

“What is Faith? One Writer's Answer”

I subscribe to *The Christian Century* and look forward to the monthly arrival of each new issue. This becomes my usual breakfast table spiritual reading each day of the month. Usually there's a primary theme that the issue deals with, but the editor, Peter W. Marty, offers a thought piece at the beginning of each issue.

In the recent February, 2024 [see photo] offering by Marty I was struck by his take on faith as a lifetime growth and development. So at this beginning of Lent, I offer it to readers of *The Cloak* to ponder as we make our way into our daily spiritual reflection and prayer practices.

In contrast to a “mountaintop” experience or being struck down like Paul on the road to Damascus, Marty insists that our faith—our way of viewing the world and our experience of our own reality in relation to God's Spirit—is a lifetime project built through daily practice in our ordinary lives. He says the following:

Faith is a deeply ingrained condition formed through steady habits, disciplined practices, and reliable instincts that take shape over long stretches of time. It's a way of life that acquires its layers and contours incrementally, developing ever so gradually and often imperceptibly. Somewhat like the parent who doesn't notice her infant's changing appearance until she comes home from a week long trip and can't believe how much her child has matured in her absence. The Christian life doesn't emerge overnight any more than friendship does. The internal dispositions that form our character establish themselves often unselfconsciously and over the course of many uneventful days [in our ordinary life].

Well you might have a conversation about Marty's take on faith—with yourself or with another person. And there may very well be other routes into faith like sudden conversions, like witnessing the faith of others, mentoring, etc. But for most of us, I think what he says rings true.

Marty ends his editorial by quoting Hans Kung—theologian who wrote decades ago—about being a Christian. Kung says “being a Christian is a particularly good thing.” And Marty concludes that “however gradually and unceremoniously faith may evolve within us, it provides a life that can hold and carry us through all kinds of [life] circumstances.” Amen!



If you would like to read more insightful writings, please see Rev. Dr. Sandi's website: <http://www.sandralevy.net>.

Note from editor: New blogs posted by Frances Fuller (a lady several of us met at a Diocesan Fall Retreat)

- **Things You Might Not Know** (about the Middle East, where she used to live)
- **Are You Forgetting Things** (she is 94 and lives in an assisted living place)

EYC Game Night - Saturday February 3



It's been a busy winter, but some of the EYC members were able to gather for a fun game night!



EYC update - Sallie Bright

The youth thank all of you for coming to the Pancake Supper and being so generous in your donations. The mission trip at the end of June will be at the Boys Home of Virginia in Covington, VA. I continue to be amazed how well the youth are supported at St. Martin's.

Special thanks to the kitchen crew - Layne and Karen Hood, Carrilynn Sykes, Jessica Shook, and Jim Greenwood. You did an awesome job cooking and loading plates. And you always clean the kitchen so well before you leave!

Our next EYC meeting is **March 3rd** after the 10:00 o'clock service. Father Lee is taking us on a walk to learn about the Stations of the Cross.

March 22nd we will fold palms and stuff eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt. Please consider donating candy for the eggs.

We request that no chocolate be donated because it melts. The congregation is invited to join us. We will start at 7 p.m.

Easter morning the youth will hide the eggs for the children. Please be there by 9 a.m.

Pancake Supper - Tuesday February 13



Thanks to everyone who came out to support the EYC for this mission trip fundraiser!



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And, thanks to the chefs who made such delicious food!



Condolences!

to the family and friends of

Patricia Dvorak

who died on January 30, 2024
She was the sister-in-law of Sally Dvorak

Condolences!

at the recent death of

Ruth Frech

a family member of Krestin Gibson. Please keep
the Frech and Gibson families in your prayers.

Boy Scout Sunday

- Sunday February 4



Scouts from Troop 777, the Boy Scout troop that meets at St. Martin's, supported our 10 am service on Boy Scout Sunday.



They did everything from ringing the bell to distributing bulletins to passing the collection plates.



Scout Master Scott Reid spoke about BSA and thanked our congregation for all the support during the many years.



Thank you and great job,
Troop 777!

Condolences!

to Harold Nelson and wife at the death of his beloved brother

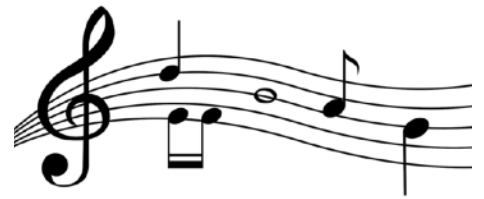
Everett Nelson

who died on February 26, 2024. Please keep the Nelson Family in your prayers.

Grace is when God gives us good things that we don't deserve.
Mercy is when He spares us from bad things we deserve.
Blessings are when He is generous with both.
Truly, we can never run out of reasons to thank Him.
God is Good All The Time!

Notes about Music

- from our Organist and Choirmaster Powell Johann



The Feast of the Annunciation

On March 25 the church has since ancient times celebrated the Feast of the Annunciation- displaced this year as it falls in Holy Week to April 8. Since that event Our Lady- the Blessed Virgin Mary has had the unnerving habit of breaking through the veil of Heaven and appearing all over the world often in some very remote places. She has most often appeared to simple poor and uneducated peasants and children. Of course the Shrines that have grown up around the appearances are often famous and have become places of miraculous answers to prayer and healing- witness Lourdes, Fatima, and Guadeloupe in Mexico, among many others.

In 1061 in reign of St. Edward the Confessor Our Lady appeared (naturally!) to a devout Saxon noble woman named Richeldis in the remote Norfolk village of Walsingham where her manor was. She had an amazing request of this devout lady- that she build a replica of the house where she and St. Joseph had reared the Christ Child. Richeldis did this. It was her almost private chapel.

(Parenthetically, during the Crusades the house shown to the warriors in Nazareth was miraculously flown by angels from Nazareth to Italy to save it from destruction by the encroaching Muslim armies. It rests there to this day at Loreto and is much visited and has some very strange and wonderful attributes- for example historical archaeologists say it is definitely from Palestine and of the era of the Christ. Perhaps needless to say Our Lady of Loreto is the patron saint of the Italian Airforce!!)

Whatever the true story- the Holy House built in Walsingham copies it directly. When the foundations were dug for the little house and its covering chapel a well sprung up. Water/springs/wells have always been associated with Our Lady's Shrines. And healings from the waters and prayers began almost immediately in Walsingham. After sometime an image was carved of Our Lady robed and crowned as a Saxon Queen holding the Holy Child who holds the Book of Life. As a scepter Our Lady holds a lily flower a symbol of her purity. The Shrine became immensely popular throughout the Middle Ages surpassed only by the shrine to St. Thomas Becket at Canterbury and perhaps only because Norfolk was so remote. The number of the pilgrims became so great that the people renamed the stars of the Milky Way the "Walsingham Way".

All of course came to an end with the wanton destruction of the Reformation and the Puritans. The holy image was dragged to London and ceremoniously burnt at Smithfield as if it had been a living person. Walsingham sank into obscurity- the buildings of the Abbey, Shrine and Pilgrims Hospices demolished to build manors for local nobles aiding a greedy king.

With the Oxford Movement of the 19th century and the recovery of the Catholic Heritage of Anglicanism interest in the Shrine returned. In the early 1920's a remarkable young priest Alfred Hope Patten became vicar of Walsingham and revived the idea of pilgrimage and the shrine and had an image carved and placed in the parish church. Of course the local bishop was outraged and demanded it and devotions be removed forthwith. Not to be deterred Fr. Patten found several wealthy and prominent (one the Duke of Newcastle!) Anglo-Catholic supporters and bought land next to the place where the ancient shrine had once stood. There he built a replica of the Holy House and eventually a covering

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Info from the Editor:
This photo of our Statue of Mary and info was featured in the February 2017 Cloak.

church and many supporting buildings around it including a convent. On digging the foundations of course a spring appeared and it is a feature of the new church today and water is available to all.

Far more importantly the revived shrine became a powerhouse of prayer and of many graces given. On the back wall of the church there are small wooden 3 x 5 card sized plaques inscribed with phrases like: "thanksgiving for eye sight restored" "For the return of a beloved son safely from the war" "For healing' etc. There are now hundreds of them and added to constantly.

As the Shrine grew in awareness throughout the Anglican Communion copies of the image were placed in Churches throughout the world. Thanks to many efforts but particularly of the late Bob Nixon we have an image in our church. In manner like the holy Tabernacle on the Altar, the image and prayers generated there gives our parish a sense of awe and wonder and of spiritual power beyond measure.

Do not pass by and ignore the shrine- prayer is valid here and answered by Our Lady's powerful intercession. If all you can do is muster up the words of the 2nd most beloved prayer in all Christendom as spoken originally by Gabriel to the young girl, it is enough.



And what this commemorates is the reality of the most important words ever written- by the hand of the beloved Saint John the Divine- "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us"

Finance Committee Report by Garland Harwood

Financial Highlights 2023	end of 2023
Income	\$258,309.93
Expenses	-\$219,387.12
Gain or Loss	\$38,922.81

Financial Highlights 2024	end of previous month	MTD January	YTD end of January
Income		\$21,288.00	\$21,288.00
Expenses		-\$20,593.76	-\$20,593.76
Gain or Loss	\$0.00	\$694.24	\$694.24

Kroger Rewards YTD - \$0.00

As we review our initial financial results for 2024, we must offer many thanks to Darrell Jenkins for his many years of meticulous service to St. Martin's as our Treasurer. Darrell is retiring and Nneka Logan has graciously agreed to assume his duties as our new Treasurer. We thank Nneka and look forward to working with her in the future!

Super Bowl Party

- Sunday February 11



What better way to watch football (and Taylor Swift sightings) than with our St. Martin's family?!



ECW update

- Christa Burr

The Prepping (on 2/10)! Martha, Betty and Christa prepared half of the material to give a head start to the participants at the upcoming workshop.



Meeting on February 24:

Thank you to 11 participants this meeting was fun and successful. But breakfast first!



We made the blankets to donate to Jill's Blankets. Here is the [LINK](#) if you want to read the story.



The next ECW meeting will be on Saturday March 9 with potluck breakfast from 9 to 9:30 am. Please come a few minutes earlier if you are bringing something.

At 9:30 am we will be finishing the rest of the blankets. Fr. Lee will bless them during the service on March 10.

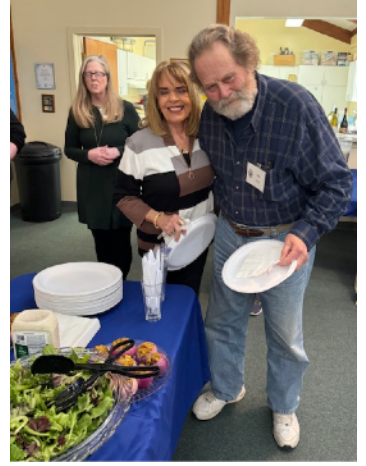
Celebrating Fr. Lee's 20th Anniversary - Sunday February 18

What a wonderful celebration!

Thank you, Fr Lee, for 20 years of services, teaching, caring, comforting ...
20 years of baptisms, confirmations, weddings, and hammer swinging on youth trips.



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Michelle had the right reaction to her "gift", a St. Martin's kitchen towel.

Some speeches were held, some stories were told and Fr. Lee was presented with a gift. Since we all know that he is a fan of his Nebraska team, we hope he will enjoy the sweat shirt with an Episcopal Shield and the St. Martin name.

Of course these gifts could not really express the happy feelings in the church family. Looking forward to future years.



Above: Karen and Layne in the already cleaned kitchen. Thank you!

“For God alone my soul waits in silence, for my hope is from Him. He alone is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall not be shaken.” (Psalm 62: 5-6 (NIV))



Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

March is Endometriosis awareness month

Endometriosis is a complex hormonal and immune chronic disease. It affects approximately 89 million women and girls worldwide. The cause is not fully known. In addition, treatment can be delayed as much as ten years after start of symptoms due to lack of knowledge and stigma regarding the disease. These women are at greater risk for cancers, autoimmune disorders, heart disease and some allergic diseases. Hopefully the following will shed some light on this complex disorder.

Endometriosis is a disorder where tissue from the endometrium, (lining of the uterus) grows outside of the uterus. This causes severe pain with each period. Normal periods do not cause severe pain.



Common Symptoms of Endometriosis.

- Pain in lower abdomen before and during periods.
- Pain during or after sexual activity

- Painful urination or bowel movements during periods
- Heavy bleeding
- Fatigue
- Infertility (affects approximately 30-40% of women)
- Nausea, diarrhea, constipation
- Allergies and sensitivity to some chemicals
- Frequent yeast infections

Cause

The cause is not fully known. However, research by the Endometriosis Association since 1992 suggests that environmental toxins may be a cause. Toxins such as dioxin and PCBs can cause endometriosis. Dioxins are found in pesticides, herbicides, medical and hazardous waste incineration, chemical and plastic production. Unfortunately, these can contaminate the food chain and can be found in animals and fish.

Other theories include:

- Tissue transplanted to other parts of the body through the blood or lymphatic systems.
- Accidental surgical transplantation (or not)
- Genetics
- Endometrial tissue spilling into the abdomen via the fallopian tubes and ovaries.

Diagnosis

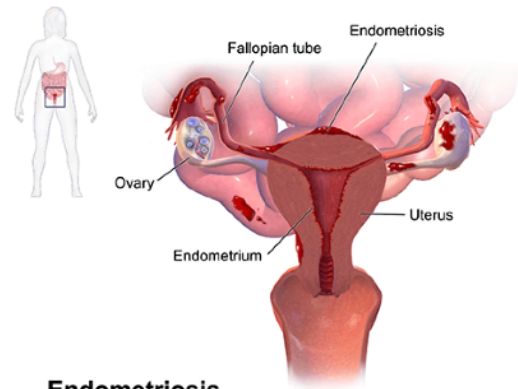
This is usually by laparoscopy. An instrument with a tiny camera is inserted through

small incisions into the abdomen. which allows the operator to see the location, size and scope of the growths. This procedure is usually done outpatient and under anesthesia. In some cases, the endometrial tissue can be removed. It also allows the doctor to discuss treatment options with you.

Treatment

- **Over-the-counter pain medicines** such as Ibuprofen, Naproxen, Aspirin and Acetaminophen are often used but some women may require prescription drugs.
- **Hormonal Therapy** may include oral contraceptives, Danazol, progesterone drugs. However, they are not without side effects.
- **Surgery** may be needed to remove or destroy growths. This can help to relieve pain and in some cases aid in promoting pregnancy. This can be done through a laparoscope. In some cases, an open abdominal incision is necessary to remove these growths and, in some instances, remove the uterus and ovaries as well.

While there is no known cure for endometriosis, learning all you can about endometriosis and having a



Endometriosis

positive outlook may help. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle such as good nutrition, exercise, sleep and stress reduction will help to keep you in control of other aspects of your health and wellness.

The support of your family, friends, co-workers and healthcare team can help in coping with the disease. Sometimes a good cry, as a means of venting can help to release anger or sadness.

Be invested in your medical care. See how your plans for the future such as marriage, childbearing, and relationships fit into the disease process. Advocate for yourself. Women who do tend to adjust better to medical treatment.

Be well. Take care of yourself. Be kind to yourself and others.



We give thanks for the safe delivery of

Simon Robert Rowley

born February 23, 2024

Congratulations to the happy parents Rob & Lauren Rowley, brother Owen, and his grandparents Scott & Kerry Alloway



Lent: A Lesson in Linguistics

- by Jessica Shook



The season of Lent always seems like such a dark time in the church. The energy around it feels dour. There are shrouds on crosses, the music gets dirge-y (and for some people, dirgier!), we don't say 'Alleluia!' in prayers or songs. We're called to sacrifice or fast, give alms, pray. The whole pancake dinner thing? The intent is to use up rich foods like milk, sugar, butter, and eggs ahead of forty days of fasting. Forty days without pancakes?! Lent is indeed a dark time.

But is it really?

Let's examine the word Lent. It comes from the Germanic word, "lengten" or Old English word "lencten." "Lengten," sounds a lot like "lengthen", doesn't it? That's because it translates to "lengthening of days" or more simply, "springtime." The word in the context we know it appeared in the Middle Ages. There's some evidence to show it worked its way into the Christian vocabulary around the same time Easter may or may not have borrowed its name from Eostre, the Pagan Goddess of Spring, (along with a feast day and much later on, some bunnies and eggs.)

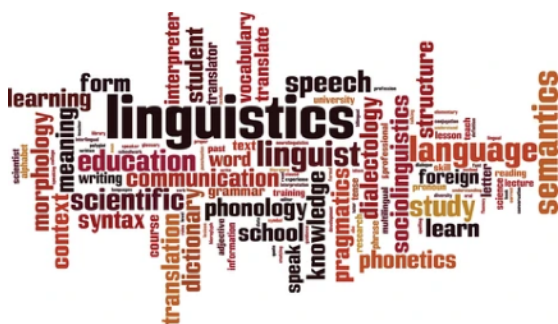
Now you might be asking "What's your point, Jessica? Why are you giving me a linguistics lesson?" I'll tell you why! Not only do words matter, but they are (usually) selected with some amount of intention and care.

The changing of the season from winter to spring is a transitional process, with all of the signs we've come to expect. There will be the early daffodils that we'll fret over because they might be TOO early. Many birds will return to our yards, bringing with them their joyful morning chorus. The chill gives way to warmer temperatures. Your neighbors will inhibit your ability to sleep in with their early morning lawncare and landscaping pursuits. And indeed, the nights will become shorter as our days start to lengthen. It is through this gradual transition we are eventually met with the joy that is the end of winter and the beginning of spring, a time of nature's redeeming renewal.

Similarly, Christ's Resurrection isn't jarringly foisted upon us. As Christians, we prepare by spending forty days in mindful prayer, making sacrifices with a purpose, and giving alms. It is only through this period of intentional spiritual living that we are thus prepared to welcome the miracle that awaits us at the end of Lent: The ecstasy of our salvation, the redemption of our sins.

The beauty of the word Lent is that it tells us what we're doing. We are in a time of preparation for the renewal of our world as Christians, both literally and spiritually.

And *that* is why I gave you a linguistics lesson.



Condolences!

to the family and friends of

Judy Shook

She was the much loved
stepmom of Mike Shook (and wife Kim)
and grandmother of Jessica Shook,
died on February 11, 2024



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 03/02 James Barrett
 03/07 Pat Rourk
 03/08 Ginny Munoz
 03/08 Dariush Babollahzadeh
 03/12 Noah Romano
 03/12 Debbie Grumbine
 03/16 Taylor Adams
 03/17 Bill White
 03/21 Noah Clements
 03/22 Sharon Ragland
 03/22 Mary Goodman
 03/23 Jim Greenwood
 03/23 Caroline Baughan
 03/23 Emmalynn Reid
 03/23 Carolyn Mowery
 03/25 Ann Watts
 03/26 Dori Clements
 03/27 Sharon Alloway
 03/28 Craig Watt
 03/29 Amberlyn Ponce
 03/29 Ivy Miller
 03/31 Jamie Greenwood
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Also, if you are a newcomer, please don't hesitate to let us know if you would like to get the weekly email and/or The Cloak.

Your help is greatly appreciated.

Every Member and Friend of St. Martin's is important. If you have not given us your birth dates and wedding dates, please email them to registrar@saintmartinschurch.org

We would like to say a prayer for you too on your special day.

(We like to know the year too but it is for demographic purposes only. Birth years are sometimes published but for children only.)

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