



The Cloak

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



Blessing of the Animals!

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Father Lee Hutchson



Many of you have had the opportunity to meet The Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Achtemeier. She began worshipping with us this summer. She recently retired as priest associate of St. John's in Richmond. Beginning in mid-November, she is going to begin assisting with our Sunday morning service. She will preach regularly as Friar John Ogle now does and Celebrate the Eucharist.

Sandi is a wonderful person and a faithful priest. We will be blessed to have her with us. I hope you will take some time to get to know Sandi and welcome her to St. Martin's. Follows is a biographical sketch.

The Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Achtemeier

Dr. Levy-Achtemeier received her M.Div from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1994, and she was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1995 at R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington, Virginia. Sandi was at that time canonically resident in the Diocese of Pittsburgh and Bishop Alden Hathaway came to Lexington for her ordination. (She was resident in Pittsburgh because, before going to seminary in 1991, Sandi was on the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh as an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Medicine. Her Ph.D. is in psychology—granted from Indiana University, Bloomington, where she received graduate training as a research psychologist and neuroscientist.)

From 1995 to 1997 Sandi was Assistant and then Associate Rector in Lexington, and in 1997 she was called to become Rector of St. Mark's on the Boulevard here in Richmond. She led St. Mark's until 2004—building that church with the assistance of a wonderful clergy and lay staff, along with the ministries of committed and enthusiastic parishioners. In the summer of 2002, Sandi took a sabbatical in Cambridge, England, supported by a grant from the Lilly Foundation, in order to begin work on a planned book

After returning from sabbatical and over the course of the next year it became clear that she couldn't lead a dynamic parish, seeing to its needs, and also write that book. So after much prayer and discernment, Sandi left St.



Mark's in order to return to scholarship. Because the exercise of her priestly office is essential to her core identity, she didn't leave parish ministry. She has spent the past twelve years as Priest Associate at St. John's on Church Hill. But after twelve years, it has become increasingly clear to her that it is time to find another parish to carry out her ministry—primarily preaching, celebrating, and teaching as the occasion arises.

In addition to her Episcopal ministry, Sandi has continued a fruitful writing career, having now published three books since leaving St. Mark's--*Imagination and the Journey of Faith* (Wm B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 2008), *Flourishing Life* (Cascade Books, 2012) and most recently, *The Fiction of Our Lives: Creating our Stories Over a Lifetime*, (Cascade Books, 2016). She also writes a blog which can be found on her website: www.sandralevy.net

Fr. Lee

Announcements for ...

November

All regular meetings are listed on the last page of each issue. Events are listed here which need special mentioning.

~ Christa stmartinscloak@gmail.com

Dinner & Education Night

Wednesday November 1 from 6 to 7:30 pm
with short presentation from Ann Decker,
Director of the Lamb's Basket

Bishop Shannon Johnston's visit

Sunday November 5 at 10 am service

EYC

meeting: Sunday November 5 - 11:30 am to 2 pm
Youth Sunday November 19 - 10 am to 2 pm
see page 12

Men's Breakfast

Saturday November 11 at 8 am - Nick's - 8051 Broad
(close to Harbor Freight and Hancock Fabric)
Call Sid Akens (804-740-5375) if you need a ride

St. Martin's Holiday Market

Saturday November 11 from 9 am to 2 pm
see page 8

UTO Fall In-Gathering

Sunday November 12 both services

St. Martin's Project

Saturday November 18 at 9:30 am, White Team

Food Drive for Lamb's Thanksgiving baskets

Outreach Committee collection from Nov. 1 to 21

Champagne Brunch Reception for Jackie Bitler

Sunday November 19 after 10 am service

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Wednesday November 22 at 7 pm

December

Mark your Calendar!

Advent wreath making family workshop

Saturday December 2 at 2 pm
watch details in "weeklies", sign-up necessary
to have enough material

First Sunday of Advent

December 3

Cloak Deadline - please, if possible submit by Friday November 24 at 8 pm

Words from the Wardens

by Nancye Greenwood / Sr. Warden
and Rick Gibbs / Jr. Warden

Fellow Martinites:

How Blessed we are to belong to a vibrant and compassionate parish family!!

As we enter this stewardship season, we want to take this opportunity to thank YOU for your ongoing generosity!

This has made it possible for us to maintain and upgrade our church facilities:

We have replaced the carpet in the parish hall.

The electrical system in the sanctuary has been upgraded to support our growing needs.

We have repaired and re-sealed our parking lot.

As of this writing, we are replacing the roof of the christian education building and parish hall.

We also realize how fortunate we are that many of our congregation give much of themselves in Time and Talent:

We have many active participants in a variety of church ministries, such as choir, altar guild, lay readers, ushers, acolytes, hostesses, greeters, teachers, prayer shawl, tellers, vestry, flower delivery, St Martins project, Meals on Wheels, Cloak Editor, etc.

It surely does TAKE A VILLAGE!! AND WE THANK YOU!!

As we move into the stewardship season, we ask that you prayerfully consider how you can support St Martins financially, as we move "Forward in Faith" in the upcoming year!

Please see our current financial status as presented at our October Vestry Meeting:

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS September 2017

MTD /YTD

INCOME \$21,038.03 / \$171,672.98

EXPENSES \$29,840.55 / \$168,815.03

Gain or Loss -\$8,802.52 / \$2857.95

Thanks be to God!

Nancye and Rick

Why do we Episcopalians ...?

... like to include our children in the service?

Dear Parents With Young Children in Church

You are doing something really, really important. I know it's not easy. I see you with your arms overflowing, and I know you came to church already tired. Parenting is tiring. Really tiring.

I watch you bounce and sway trying to keep the baby quiet, juggling the infant car seat and the diaper bag as you find a seat. I see you wince as your child cries. I see you anxiously pull things out of your bag of tricks to try to quiet them.

And I see you with your toddler and your preschooler. I watch you cringe when your little girl asks an innocent question in a voice that might not be an inside voice let alone a church whisper. I hear the exasperation in your voice as you beg your child to just sit, to be quiet as you feel everyone's eyes on you. Not everyone is looking, but I know it feels that way.

I know you're wondering, is this worth it? Why do I bother? I know you often leave church more exhausted than fulfilled. But what you are doing is so important. When you are here, the church is filled with a joyful noise. When you are here, the Body of Christ is more fully present. When you are here, we are reminded that this worship thing we do isn't about bible study or personal, quiet contemplation but coming together to worship as a community where all are welcome, where we share in the Word and Sacrament together. When you are here, I have hope that these pews won't be empty in 10 years when your kids are old enough to sit quietly and behave in worship. I know that they are learning how and why we worship now, before it's too late. They are learning that worship is important. I see them learning. In the midst of the cries, whines, and giggles, in the midst of the crinkling of pretzel bags and the growing pile of crumbs, I see a little girl who insists on going two pews up to share peace with someone she's never met. I hear a little boy slurping

(quite loudly) every last drop of his communion wine out of the cup, determined not to miss a drop of Jesus. I watch a child excitedly color a cross and point to the one in the front of the sanctuary. I hear the echos of "Amens" just a few seconds after the rest of the community says it together. I watch a boy just learning to read try to sound out the words in the worship book or count his way to Hymn 672. Even on weeks when I can't see my own children learning because, well, it's one of those mornings, I can see your children learning.

I know how hard it is to do what you're doing, but I want you to know it matters. It matters to me. It matters to my children to not be alone in the pew. It matters to the congregation to know that families care about faith, to see young people... and even on those weeks when you can't see the little moments, it matters to your children. It matters that they learn that worship is what we do as a community of faith, that everyone is welcome, that their worship matters. When we teach children that their worship matters, we teach them that they are enough right here and right now as members of the church community. They don't need to wait until they can believe, pray or worship a certain way to be welcome here, and I know adults who are still looking to be shown that. It matters that children learn that they are an integral part of this church, that their prayers, their songs, and even their badly (or perfectly-timed, depending on who you ask) cries and whines are a joyful noise because it means they are present.

I know it's hard, but thank you for what you do when you bring your children to church. Please know that your family — with all of its noise, struggle, commotion, and joy — are not simply tolerated, you are a vital part of the community gathered in worship.

written by Jamie Bruesehoff
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<http://iamtotallythatmom.blogspot.com>

Get to know your brothers and sisters in Christ

Carolyn Wallace is recorded in the Parish Books as being a communicant on 5-14-1987 and is a very active member ever since.

Q: Are you a cradle Episcopalian?

A: No. I grew up with my family in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Pulaski, VA. After marrying and moving to Richmond, John and I attended several churches in hopes of transferring to one together. We visited Epiphany Episcopal Church on Hermitage Road and decided for that to be our church home at the time. I was confirmed there and we both became members. He had been confirmed at Christ Episcopal Church in Pulaski where he had been a member growing up.

Q: Have you always lived in the Richmond area?

A: No. I was born and grew up in my hometown of Pulaski, Va. After graduating from Pulaski High School, I attended Radford College (now Radford University) where I received a BS degree in Education with a second teaching area in Sociology (1964). After teaching at Huff Lane Elementary School in Roanoke for four years, John and I were married and I moved to Richmond where he was working. I then taught sixth grade at Elizabeth Holladay Elementary School in Henrico County for several years before our daughter was born. Then I became a stay at home Mom.

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

A: A friend of Ashley's and his family were attending St. Martins and invited us to visit. At that time (around 1987), Epiphany was without a priest so we came to St. Martins and visited and liked it very much. Frisby Hendricks was the priest at that time.

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

A: I grew up in an active family of four children (three daughters and one son). My father was a business owner and my Mom was a housewife. I graduated from high school in 1960 (the year that my Dad died from a sudden heart attack at age 48). My Mom lived to be 90 years old.

After marrying and moving to Richmond, we lived on Chumley Lane in West End Manor for three years before moving to Rockville, Va (west of Short Pump), where we lived for thirty years. We then downsized and moved to the Crosspoint Community, where I still live.

We had many busy years as Ashley was growing up and enjoyed snow skiing and being at our place at Wintergreen as well as visits to the beach and other traveling. We also stayed in close touch with our families on both sides.

The years after John's death have been difficult but I have felt so blessed to have Ashley, Keith, Colin and Esme in my life. Colin and Esme are lots of fun and bring much joy to me. I love being their grandmother. Also, I am thankful for the support of many friends that we have met through the years and for our church family here at St. Martins.



John C. Wallace Endowed Scholarship

The Scholarship program at St. Martin's is named in memory of John Campbell Wallace. For all who remember him and for all who didn't know him, a bio follows:

John was born (1943) and grew up in Pulaski, Va. He graduated from Pulaski High School and continued his education at Virginia Tech where he majored in electrical engineering.

After college, John worked with an engineering firm in Roanoke, Va. and was approached to join Johnson Controls in their Richmond office. He began there as a draftsman and progressed to manager of the company's central Virginia branch in Richmond. In 1987, John founded his own automated controls company, Wallace-Day Inc., which became a leader in the marketplace.

In addition to the excitement he got from engineering, John had many other interests. He loved snow skiing, golfing, traveling, reading and learning. He was also a longtime and active member at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. John had a wonderful sense of humor and loved a good joke. He also was passionate about encouraging others to pursue their higher education goals.

In 1968 John married Carolyn Hudson (also a native of Pulaski) and they have a daughter, Rebecca Ashley who is married to Keith Borders. John was a family man at heart, and was a wonderful husband and father. He would have adored his grandchildren, Colin and Esme'. He died on February 14, 2005.

The newly formed John C. Wallace Endowed Scholarship at St. Martin's was established to memorialize John and to further his desire to help others pursue higher education.



Remembering John

The fall in-gathering of the **UTO** will take place and be blessed at both services on Sunday November 12th. The tellers would be most grateful if you would please empty your blue box, count the coins and put either cash or a check, payable to St. Martin's with UTO in the memo line, in a blue UTO envelope. These are on the table in the narthex and on the table in the hallway outside the parish hall. Every cent donated counts towards Episcopal grants to churches worldwide, nationally and in Virginia.



ECW update!

- by Sally Dvorak



THANK YOU

The ECW members and their guests wish to express their appreciation to James and Christa Burr for sharing their exciting experiences on a monthlong trip to Israel. Through their beautiful photos and interesting narration, the Burrs really made the "bible come alive" on a recent Sunday afternoon. We are all indebted to them for the time and effort they spent preparing and delivering a humorous account of their many meaningful adventures.

HOLIDAY MARKET

The ECW is excited to be bringing you the 6th annual Holiday Market on Saturday November 11th from 9.00am to 2.00pm. There will be vendors filling the parish hall, the library and the hallway with a colorful variety of wares for your shopping pleasure. Be sure to visit the St. Martin's bake sale and our craft table with handmade items, including attractively decorated jars of Friendship Soup ingredients. We also need all of you great Martinite bakers to help us by baking your tempting treats. And you "crafty" Martinites to donate your handmade creations. All contributions may be brought to church on Friday November 10th between 12.00pm and 2.00pm or after 7.00am on the 11th. The Holiday Market is a wonderful place to make a start on your gift shopping, to grab a hot dog for lunch and to buy that irresistible dessert from the bake sale.

St. Martin's will also have a craft table at the CrossRidge Holiday Bazaar on Friday November 17th from 12.30pm - 6.00pm. The address for the CrossRidge pavilion is 3300 CrossRidge Glen Way, Glen Allen, VA 23060.

ECW RAFFLE

Have you purchased your raffle ticket for the exquisite quilted and Chrismon Advent calendar? Remember - you only stand a chance to win if you buy a ticket. Tickets are 1 for \$5, or 3 for \$10 and are on sale after both Sunday services. Be sure to stop by our ticket selling table at the Holiday Market where the quilt will be displayed. The drawing for the lucky winner will be after the 10.00am service on Sunday November 19th (please note date change).

Where does the ECW money go?

The members of the ECW vote each year where to donate the funds raised at the Holiday Market and the raffle. In 2017 for example we made donations to the EYC mission trip, Vacation Bible School, and the Daughters of the King among others. In addition we funded various improvements to, and beautifications of, church property and supported several worthy outreach charities.

MEETINGS

There will be NO regular meeting of the ECW in November, but all women of St Martins are invited to the annual ECW Christmas party on Monday December 11th at 5.30pm. Please watch the Sunday bulletins for more details.

Just a few samples:



“Holy Land ... where the Bible comes alive”

A big “thank you” to the ladies of the ECW for asking us to talk about our adventure when we traveled in September in Jordan and Israel (and the delicious snacks provided) and to everybody who came to listen. It gave us a chance to “re-live” this incredible experience.

Preparing for the talk also made us do more research and we learned even more of what we had learned on the trip. Yes, the Bible did come alive.



Thank you all, James & Christa Burr



And yes, some souvenirs. Including a t-shirt from Tabgha.



Last slide - a map of the Sea of Galilee.



Thank you also to Sally Dvorak and Mike Shook for providing the photos.



Congratulations!

Jericho

They could have built men
from boys – soldiers, shepherds, philosophers;
milk for strong bones, honey
for energy; sunlight and sand
for games and races –
They built a wall.

They could have built waterways;
made hillsides bloom – built desert gardens,
built a city stretched broad enough
to welcome wanderers,
and their God.
They built a wall.

They could have built cottages,
where Rahab, and all women alone
could bake, spin, knit, sew; tell stories
to children, to one another, independent
of the lusts of strangers.
They built a wall.

Their wall crumbled, to sounds of celebration:
rhythm of feet marching, ram's horns shouting,
voices singing *Onward Hebrew soldiers,*
Wish I was in Egyptian cotton,
Hava Nagila; Gloryglory Halleluia!
God, and music, do not love a wall.

- Patsy Anne Bickerstaff

to Sean Reid & Gina
on their marriage on Saturday October 7, 2017
at St. Martin's.

We wish them many wonderful happy years together.

Sean is the son of our former vestry member Larry Reid.



Outreach Committee

... is now collecting nonperishable food for two Thanksgiving baskets
to be given to Lamb's Basket for distribution to those in need. The Food Drive is from November 1 thru November 21.
Please put your donation in basket under the table in the parish hall or in the basket in the vestibule of the church.
Thank you for giving.

- by Leslie Dering



Congratulations!



to Claire & Chris Baughan
on their marriage
on Saturday October 21, 2017

We wish them many wonderful happy
years together.

Claire is the daughter of Melinda &
Darrell Jenkins.

From Left to right in picture:
Bennett Jenkins; Claire Baughan; Chris Baughan;
Melinda Jenkins; Darrell Jenkins

Book Club

- by Pat Rourk

The next meeting of the book club is November 16th, the third Thursday at 10:30 am.

The book for **November**:

“1984” by George Orwell

The book we will be discussing is George Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four. Please feel free to join our group even if you have read this book a long time ago or not at all. You can come for the discussion, and share time with some church family members you may not know.

Because of the holidays ahead, we usually do not have a meeting in **December**. If there is a change, I will put it in the information in the December cloak.

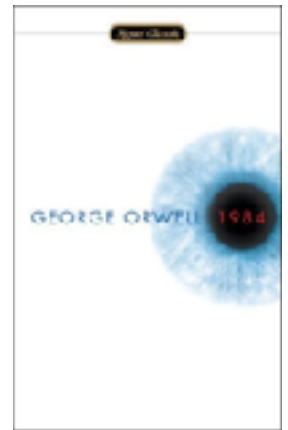
The book for **January**:

“To Capture what we cannot Keep” by Beatrice Colin

Food for Thought:

if you are depressed, you are living in the past--if you are anxious, you are living in the future, if you are at PEACE, you are living in the present. Lao Tzo

Father Lee's sermon last Sunday, 10/22 talked about the Grace of God, and many have different views about his grace. My personal thoughts about Grace are this; Everything I have and everything I am is by the GRACE of God.



EYC update!

by Sallie Bright

EYC has had a busy month. On October 8th, Father Lee joined us after the service and explained the Episcopal flag, history, and worship practices. We went through Rite II gaining a better understanding of these practices.

The following Sunday, we had our annual Spaghetti Lunch. Thank you to all who attended and contributed so generously to the youth mission trip. We hope to help the Boys Home of Virginia next June.

Youth Sunday was October 22nd. We worshiped together and played kickball after the service. We ate together and talked about the Gospel reading for the day. Afterwards, we discussed the upcoming Fall Festival and Crop Walk. A fun game of balloon burst ended our meeting.

On Saturday, October 28th, the youth helped decorate the church for the Fall Festival and Costume party. They also stayed and helped with the children's games and bake sale. Thank you to all of you who bought some baked goods - these proceeds also help with raising funds for the youth mission trip.

On Sunday, October 29th, the youth joined the congregation in the annual Crop Walk for Hunger.

Many thanks to the youth, their parents, and members of the congregation who help with these activities. Without all of us working together, we would not be able to share God's love in our community and with each other.

Sallie, Sandy, Rick, and Susie



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Boys Home Christmas Tree Farm

November 24 - December 23
Open 10am-4pm, Fridays-Sundays

1118 Bear Wallow Flat, West Augusta, VA
Ph: (540) 939-4106
www.boyshomeofva.org/our-tree-farm

Open House!
Nov. 25
10am-4pm

A collage of photos showing people at the Christmas Tree Farm. One photo shows three men standing together in front of a wooden fence. Another photo shows people working with trees in a field. The background of the entire block is a scenic view of a forest.



Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

November is National Family Caregivers month

Family caregivers range from parents of children with special needs to families and friends of wounded soldiers. They include a young couple dealing with MS and adult children caring for parents with Alzheimer's disease. Many of these adult children are also raising their own children. Sometimes the care provided can be non-stop leaving the caregiver feeling isolated. The good news is that you are not alone and there are resources available to help.

Caregiver Action Network is the nation's leading family caregiver organization working to improve the quality of life for the more than 90 million Americans who care for loved ones with chronic conditions, disabilities, disease, or the frailties of old age. CAN (the National Family Caregivers Association) is a non-profit organization providing education, peer support, and resources to family caregivers across the country free of charge. Below is information on a typical day in the life of a caregiver. Some of it may be familiar to you.

The theme is "Caregiving Around the Clock"

Caregiving can be a 24-hours a day/7-days a week job. Caring for a senior with Alzheimer's or a child with special needs can be non-stop. Providing care around the clock can crowd out other important areas of life. You never know when you will need to rush

to the hospital or leave work at the drop of a hat. What challenges do family caregivers face, and how do they manage them day and night?

Morning: Getting off to work. The average family caregiver is a working mother of school-aged children. Mornings become a tricky balancing act of getting the kids ready for school, making sure your loved one has what they need for the day before getting yourself out the door for work.

All Day Long: Managing medications. Up to 70% of the time, the family caregiver – not the patient – manages the medications. The more serious the condition, the more likely it is that the family caregiver manages the medications for the patient. This means ensuring your loved one is taking their medication correctly and maintaining an up-to-date [medication list](#).

During the Workday: Juggling caregiving and work. Six out of 10 family caregivers work full- or part-time in addition to juggling their caregiving [responsibilities](#) at home. Most of them say they have to cut back on working hours, take a leave of absence, or quit their job entirely.

Evening: Family time and mealtime. Ensuring that you get proper [nutrition](#) will help you maintain strength, energy, stamina, and a positive attitude. [Nutrition](#) is as important for you as the caregiver as it for your loved one. Caregiving affects [the whole family](#).

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Late at Night: Taking time for yourself. Late at night might be the only time you get a few minutes for yourself. Make sure you take time to **rest and recharge**. The chance to take a breather and re-energize is vital in order for you to be as good a caregiver tomorrow as you were today.

The Middle of the Night: Emergency room visits. Have you ever had to take your loved one to the emergency room in the middle of the night? **Be prepared** ahead of time with what you need to know and what you need to have with you.

During National Family Caregivers Month, we recognize the challenges family caregivers face when their loved ones need

Caregiving Around the Clock!

10 Tips for family caregivers

- Seek support from other caregivers. You are not alone!
- Take care of your own health so that you can be strong enough to take care of your loved one.
- Accept offers of help and suggest specific things people can do to help you
- Learn how to communicate effectively with doctors
- Be open to new technologies that can help you care for your loved one.
- Watch out for signs of depression and don't delay getting professional help when you need it.
- Caregiving is hard work so take respite breaks often.
- Organize medical information so it's up to date and easy to find.
- Make sure legal documents are in order.
- Give yourself credit for doing the best you can in one of the toughest jobs there is!

For additional information, you may contact CAN at info@caregiveraction.org



Out of the Mouth of Children

Sunday October 29

Father Lee's sign for his children's sermon.

They knew what the sign said.



First he asked them what LOVE is and got several nice answers.

Then he asks them how they show somebody LOVE. As always several nice answers ... and a funny one which made the whole congregation laugh:

- to help people
- clean your room
- **you eat your bacon** (there must be a story behind that one)

William Sykes proudly wore what he had made during the Sunday School time.



Blessings of the Animals

on Sunday October 1 at 3 pm



Maggie was there with a pig and Mikala had 2 guinea pigs.



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St. Martin at the 127th ECW Fall Regional Mtg.

- by Jean Rollins



Ann Robbins, Jean Rollins, Kathryn Dyer with St. Bart's Episcopal Church and Bonnie Wilkins, the ECW Representative of Region XII, all joined together for the 127th Episcopal Church Women Fall Meeting on Thursday, October 12, which also included the 128th UTO Ingathering. We met at Christ Church Episcopal and learned more about the CVJI (Central Virginia Justice Initiative) which is an organization that fights against all forms of human trafficking in Fredericksburg and the surrounding areas. Another organization that the ECW is involved in is Hope for Humanity, Inc. which helps to educate children to eventually end war and poverty in the South Sudan.



We also heard the Rev. Melanie Mullen speak about "Evangelism Today". She was on the staff at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at one time, and is now the Director of Reconciliation, Justice and Creation Care for the Presiding Bishop's Office. The day was very informative, the lunch was delicious, and the Celebration of Mass was very uplifting. We are looking forward to the next ECW gathering!



Fall Festival

October 28



William Sykes won best costume under 5
Kenzie Howdyshell won best over 5
Nancy Fleming won best decorated car



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Costume Party

October 28 at 7 pm for the grown-ups

Fall Festival





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 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
 11/20 Mike Fiasco
 11/21 Rachel Horne
 11/22 Kenzie Howdyshell
 11/24 Lee Hutchson
 11/24 Steve Alloway
 11/26 Christine Watt
 11/27 Katie Hall
 11/28 Igor Prskalo
 11/29 George Crowell
 11/30 Paris Lindsey
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 12/01 Lorelei Cooper
 12/01 James Logan
 12/02 Jennifer Cooper
 12/03 Victoria Hughson
 12/03 Errol Stephens
 12/04 Alex Woolwine
 12/05 Florence Chellodorai
 12/05 Katie Bright
 12/06 Marie Atkins
 12/07 N'neka Logan
 12/07 Joe Lamb
 12/07 Stella Prskalo
 12/10 Ria 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
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 11/04 Shelley & Bill Godfrey
 11/08/2014 Kevin & Betsy Lett
 11/26/1975 James & Christa Burr
 11/27 Daniel & Tiffany Clements
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 12/01/1990 Jim & Victoria Hughson
 12/15/2013 Ria & Bob Kirby
 12/21/1965 Ruth & James Barrett
 12/22 Jenny & Jim Richardson
 12/22/1984 George & Beverly Stone
 12/22 Darrell & Melinda Jenkins
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**If you know of somebody not on these lists (including yourself) please let the office know.
 If we don't know ...**

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 | 6-7:30pm |
| 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 | 11:30 am |



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