



# The Cloak



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



## Bishop Stevenson at the Jan. 5th 10am Service

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# Father Lee Hutchison

## Cinnamon Rolls and Fasting

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the season of Lent. It falls on March 5th this year. The purpose of the season of Lent is to deepen our faith by taking on additional activities to strengthen our faith or by temporarily giving up an activity that may distract us from our faith.

Our Book of Common Prayer begins the season of Lent with the following words, "Dear People of God: The first Christians observed with great devotion the days of our Lord's passion and resurrection, and it became the custom of the Church to prepare for them by a season of penitence and fasting."

We mark the beginning of Lent with two significant activities. First, we receive the mark of ashes on our forehead as a sign of penitence. These ashes serve as a sign of our mortality and a reminder that only God lives forever.

Second, Ash Wednesday is the first of two days Christians are called to fast from sunrise to sunset as long one's health or working conditions safely allow them to do so.

Traditionally, Christians break their fast with a joyful meal. This year Karen Hood is making cinnamon rolls to enjoy when concluding ones fast. There will be a signup sheet to reserve your giant cinnamon roll. You may pick it up on Ash Wednesday. Just do not let a fresh-smelling cinnamon roll in your car keep you from accomplishing your task!

Taking part in a fast takes a lot of self-discipline. It is not easy. However, it will deepen your faith. I encourage you to make the commitment to fast on Ash Wednesday. Then at 6:07 pm, wherever we find ourselves, we can celebrate breaking our fast together with a great-tasting cinnamon roll.

*Fr. Lee*



## Liturgies in February

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|---------------------|---|
| Sunday, February 2  | - The Feast of the Presentation of Our Lord |
| Sunday, February 9  | - Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany           |
| Sunday, February 16 | - Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany           |
| Sunday, February 23 | - Seventh Sunday after the Epiphany         |

# What and When

# February

<p><b>GriefShare Support Group</b> Tuesday February 4, 11, 18, 24 from 6:30-8:30pm</p>
<p><b>After Wednesday Service Social</b> First Wednesday of the month (Feb. 5) come and gather with us for a light brunch</p>
<p><b>Social Bridge</b> Thursday February 6, 13, 27 at 10am (Note: no Bridge on 2/20)</p>
<p><b>ECW Meeting</b> Saturday February 8 at 9am (see page 4)</p>
<p><b>Men's Breakfast</b> Saturday February 8 at 9am @ Shorty's Diner all men welcome to join us</p>
<p><b>Super Bowl Party</b> Sunday February 9 at 6pm (see page 6)</p>
<p><b>Vestry Meeting</b> Tuesday February 11 at 7pm</p>
<p><b>Pillow/Pillowcase Drive Deadline</b> Friday February 14 (see page 6)</p>
<p><b>St. Martin's Project</b> Saturday February 15 at 9:30am - White Team</p>
<p><b>WE (West End) Quilters</b> Tuesday February 18 at 10am</p>
<p><b>Cloak Deadline</b> Thursday February 20</p>
<p><b>John C. Wallace Scholarship</b> Deadline to apply: March 6 by 5 pm (see page 7)</p>

**Regular Weekly or Monthly Events are usually not listed in the left column.**

## 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
Choir Practice	Thursday	7pm
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 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday	7 pm
Midweek Service social	1st Wednesday	after 10 am service
ECW	2 <sup>nd</sup> Saturday	9 am
Men's Breakfast	2 <sup>nd</sup> Saturday	9 am
St. Martin's Project	3 <sup>rd</sup> Saturday	9:30 am



Happy Valentine's Day

Important: Only church dates/events are listed in this calendar but our Lord's building is used by other groups. If you are scheduling an event for your group please consult with the large calendar in the copy room or the church office first.

# Words from the Wardens

Hello Martinite's,

We are excited to serve as your Wardens in the coming year. We are privileged to support Father Lee and the St. Martin's Parish Family. We had some exciting changes come about last year:

- A New LED Sign to spread God's good news and help in growing our church.
- Lisa Johnson began hosting The Grief Share program this year to help folks work through their loss.
- The Reverend Jerry Sneary and Deacon Dawn McNamara joined our church family.
- The Right Reverend Mark Stevenson celebrated services with our parish family.

We are looking forward to seeing what this year brings. Should you have any ideas you would like to include in our calendar year please let us know.

We close wishing YOU a Happy and Blessed New Year.

**Bill White -Senior Warden**

**Rick Gibbs -Junior Warden**



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## ECW Update - Christa Burr

The regular January meeting was challenged by the weather. It had to be postponed to Saturday, the 25th. Since the Parish Hall was needed by others the meeting took place at Christa's house (which made providing a breakfast casserole much easier). We could not work on the blankets for cancer patients though. Seven ladies attended the meeting with the purpose of organizing again the ECW derailed by the pandemic. It was a very pleasant and successful meeting.

The new officers are as follows:

President	- Christa Burr	Vice President	- Barbara Campeau
Treasurer	- Betty Horne	Secretary	- Mary Moss

We enjoyed having breakfast together and getting to know each other more. Unfortunately, I totally forgot to take any photos. We might need another officer ... photographer (Historian?)

The next meeting will take place on **Saturday, February 8 at the church as usual at 9am** for a potluck or brown bag breakfast with the workshop starting at 9:30am. We will work on making the blankets for cancer patients as in the previous two years. Thank you to Amy Bailey and Martha Sneary who helped to prep some of the blanket material ready for the knotting to start.

As always we hope that many will join us. This is not a closed club. All ladies of the church (and their responsible daughters) are welcome. We come to learn, do good, and have fun. Friendship is a wonderful thing.



Waiting to become blankets.

# Words from Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix

## “The Kindness of Strangers”<sup>[1]</sup>

In the January 2025 issue of *The Christian Century*, I found a brief article by Samuel Wells (Anglican priest who serves as head pastor of St. Martin-in the Fields in London) with the interesting title “Microdrama in Trafalgar Square.” (See lead photo) Apparently he was just getting ready to walk across the square, cell phone in hand to call a friend who had treated him to a day out at a local cricket match, when he describes the following incident.



Suddenly from behind me a hand appeared and swooped my phone out of my grasp. The hand belonged to a teenager on an electric bike. In seconds, as I began to perceive what had happened, my assailant sped far away from me. I soon saw my predicament: the thief had my whole digital identity, plus my credit cards and driver's license. I pathetically roared my horror and outrage.

But then he said two extraordinary things happened. As Wells gave chase with his middle-aged body, a woman who had apparently seen the whole episode taking place, and facing the thief's bike, stood in his way and shouted, “Stop it and drop it!” In Well's panicky and dazed state, he next saw a small boy—maybe around 8 years old—running toward him holding his phone out for Well's to grab. Apparently the child had also witnessed it all, and rescued his phone from the street traffic where the thief had dropped it. Realizing all that had just happened and thanking the little boy for his phone, he then looked around to thank the woman who had intervened at some peril to her own safety. By then she was gone.

Ever since that street drama, Wells says he has pondered all four characters who played their parts in it. That teenage thief, riding an expensive bike (which he likely might have also stolen)—why did he not put his talents to better use without making others miserable and putting his own liberty at risk? What kind of life experience had shaped him into the thief he had apparently become? And of course the woman who stopped the boy. As a bystander, she could have just walked away and said it wasn't any of her business. Instead she involved herself in Well's life and in the thief's, and by her words and actions, “acting on selfless reflex, affecting both of our lives for the better.”

Well I have never had anything quite so dramatic happen to me. However, David and I have experienced the kindness of a stranger in the past. Not nearly so dramatic, but nevertheless, made a lasting impression on us over the years.

A few years back, we were traveling in Pennsylvania, on our way to visit an old friend near Scranton. We were in a Longhorn's Steak house in Chambersburg, PA, and had just finished our dinner, when a fellow who had been with his family sitting at a table across from us, stopped over to our booth and exchanged some pleasantries about having been watching us and how we looked like we were enjoying our meal and each other's company. Then they left. And when it was time to get our bill, our waiter came up and told us that same family—who apparently were regulars there—had paid our bill in full and left the restaurant. We were astounded, and wrote them a thank-you note on a napkin for them to read the next time they came in.

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Someone once said that “kindness is contagious,” and after that we also “paid forward” that kindness to others when we had the opportunity to do so. In fact, a research program by a fellow psychologist has demonstrated that people are more likely to act generously after witnessing kindness and generosity on the part of others (Jonathan Haidt, *The Happiness Hypothesis: Finding Modern Truth In Ancient Wisdom*, 2006).

We are all interconnected. So... My point. Make that choice to give others what they need, building up our neighbors in the process.

Go and do likewise, yes?

For a bit more extensive treatment of this topic, please see my blog page on my website: [www.sandraley.net](http://www.sandraley.net)

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## Outreach Committee - Martha Sneary

The Outreach Committee is having its pillow drive in February. Please bring **new pillows and pillowcases** to donate to the downtown shelters for the unhoused. These shelters are the ones we help during the year with food, and they are: Good Samaritan Ministries, the Veteran's Shelter, Home Again Women's Shelter, and Home Again Men's Shelter. We will deliver pillows and pillowcases to all four shelters on February 15, so please bring them to church no later than **February 14**.

You are welcome to purchase them anywhere that you prefer. Some suggested places that have had good prices for pillows are Target and Walmart. Walmart and Amazon might have better prices on pillowcases.

Thank you for your support! These pillows and pillowcases help a lot of people.



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## Super Bowl Party

Please join us on Sunday, February 9, 2025  
Beginning at 6:00 pm

We'll have entrées and drinks.  
Sign up in the hallway to bring an appetizer  
and/or dessert to share.

There will be lots of fellowship and fun!  
Hope to see you there!!



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# John C. Wallace Scholarship

- Ashley Borders

## History

This scholarship has been at St. Martin's for almost 20 years, so I thought I'd take a little space in this issue of The Cloak to give a bit of background for those of you who may not know. The scholarship is named after my dad, John Campbell Wallace, a fun-loving, caring, bright man who, in my opinion, was the best dad there ever could be. He was born in 1943 in Pulaski, VA, and went to Virginia Tech where he majored in electrical engineering. After college, he worked with an engineering firm in Roanoke, then joined Johnson Controls in Richmond, and eventually founded his own automated controls company, Wallace-Day, Inc., that became a leader in the marketplace.



Mom (Carolyn Wallace) and Dad married in 1968 while still in southwest Virginia, and I came along in 1971 once they had moved to Richmond. Dad was a cradle Episcopalian, having been baptized and growing up in Christ Episcopal Church in Pulaski. As a family, we found our way to St. Martin's in the early 1980s. This parish had a special place in both of my parents' hearts. Dad was a founding member of the Endowment Fund and served many terms on that committee. He also headed the Stewardship Committee for several years and was a very active member overall until his death in 2005.

When not working or at St. Martin's, Dad could be found snow skiing, golfing, traveling with his family or golf buddies, reading, or learning. He had a fantastic sense of humor and loved a good joke, and I am certain he would have adored his grandchildren, Colin and Esmé.

Mom and I established the scholarship in 2006 to memorialize Dad. He was always passionate about encouraging others to pursue their higher education goals, so this felt like a fitting tribute. The scholarship was first run through a committee at St. Martin's, but in 2017, we created an endowed fund through the Community Foundation for a greater Richmond.

## The Scholarship Itself

The 2025 John C. Wallace Scholarship application window just opened in mid-January. There are two scholarships available, each for \$1500. To be eligible, a student must be a member of St. Martin's who is a high school senior, a recent high school graduate, or an adult learner. The applicant should be planning to enroll in an accredited two- or four-year community college, college or university, or a technical or vocational school in the United States for the 2025-2026 academic year. The applicant does not need to know which school they will go to at this time.

### John C. Wallace



Application information can be accessed on the Community Foundation's [website](#). Select the "Richmond Region." All applications and supporting materials must be submitted online, and are due on or before **March 6, 2025, by 5:00 pm**.

I will add that once applicants log into the Community Foundation's website, they will be able to see other scholarships for which they might be eligible. So, applying for this scholarship could lead to other opportunities. I sincerely hope anyone eligible will apply!

# White House Award!!

Congratulations to our very own Andrew Hutchson! In early January, Andrew was recognized at a special National Security Council awards ceremony at the White House for exceptional service in advancing the nation's cybersecurity posture! See below for some impressive pictures.



Andrew with Deputy National Security Advisor Anne Neuberger



Behind the Theodore Roosevelt desk



In the military and intelligence community, challenge coins are awarded for accomplishments of significant or notable value. Above is the front and back of the National Security Council Cyber Directorate Challenge Coin, which Andrew received.



**Don't miss it!**  
**Bible Study**

Tuesdays at 10 am -or- Wednesdays at 7 pm  
**Walk in Love: Episcopal Beliefs & Practices**



# Get to Your Brothers and Sisters in Christ

Dean Dawn McNamara

## Q. Are you a cradle Episcopalian?

Yes. I was born in September and baptized that December at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Haw River, NC.

## Q. Have you always lived in the Richmond area?

My father's job with Western Electric transferred him (and my mother and two brothers) to the new plant here in 1974. I was 9, my brother Michael, 18, and my brother Tony, 21.

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

After prayer and thought, I consulted with the priest at the church I was serving and explained that I felt a call to come back to Richmond from St. James the Less in Ashland and focus more on my diaconal ministry, through worship, prayer, and service in the immediate Richmond area.

My main ministry focus has been my work with the homeless through volunteering with A Servant's Heart Ministry whose focus is to provide to the needs of the homeless by going out to the streets of Richmond providing toiletries, clothing, food, and fellowship to those on the streets. We have sponsored a cookout and a prayer service, not in a building, but in a parking lot and the backyard of the Richmond Public Library.

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

I live in Henrico with my husband Dan. Our only child, Thomas, is graduating from Virginia Tech with a degree in Computer Science this May. Dan and I were married at Grace and Holy Trinity Church in Richmond, and I attended there for 20 years until my call to be a Deacon in the Diocese of Virginia.

My hobbies include knitting, crocheting, and reading—mostly Bible Studies and Spiritual Development (I am a Spiritual Director having received my training at Richmond Hill Ecumenical Retreat Center).

I am currently on the Council for Richmond Hill and serve on the Farm Board for Sophia's Farm and Sophia's Seminary in Dinwiddie, VA. Our goal is to use the land and a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) for people to buy fresh vegetables straight from the ground to table. The vegetables are also used to cook and feed the homeless around Richmond through RVA Community Fridges (a network of refrigerators around Richmond with free food to those with food insecurity).



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## Lamb's Basket Update . . .

On January 16 we delivered **52 pounds** of food to the Lamb's Basket.

Thank you all for your efforts. Every item helps, and we are making a difference!

The following items are the most needed:

*CANNED soups, potatoes, fruits of all kinds, mixed vegetables, peas, carrots, and pet food. Glass containers, like mayonnaise, salad dressings, and items in clear bottles are also accepted.*





# Parish Nurse by Betty Horne

## February is American Heart Month This month we will focus on arrhythmia or irregular heartbeat.

It is not unusual for someone to have an irregular heartbeat due to an activity or stress level at the time. It can be a slow (less than 60 beats) or rapid heartbeat (more than 100 beats). However, if the symptoms continue or cause concern you will want to see your provider for a checkup. Not all irregular heartbeats require treatment or are dangerous. This can be diagnosed by EKG and in conjunction with other factors, a treatment plan will be developed. Atrial Fibrillation or A-Fib is the most common cause of arrhythmias. It may be undetected for some time and if left untreated can cause heart failure and stroke.

**Signs and symptoms** of arrhythmia such as atrial fibrillation include:

- The arrhythmia may be so brief you may not feel it at all
- You may feel like your heart has skipped a beat
- Slow heartbeat or rapid heartbeat
- Fluttering in the chest or neck
- Consistent palpitation – can feel like pounding in the chest
- Lightheadedness
- Dizziness
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain
- Heart attack
- You may pass out
- It can cause death



### **Diagnostic studies:**

- EKG – Your doctor will order an electrocardiogram to determine the cause of your arrhythmia. This records the electrical activity of your heart.
- Bloodwork – abnormal levels of your electrolytes can also cause arrhythmias
- Holter monitor - can be worn for 24 hrs. or longer and records electrical events of your heart
- Event recorder – captures each episode and you can document any activity that triggers the event
  - Echocardiogram – a cardiac ultrasound assesses the structure and function of the heart
  - Implantable loop recorder – a small device monitors the electrical activity of the heart. This is placed under the skin and can record activity for up to 4 years or more.
  - Exercise stress test or treadmill test measures how well your heart responds to activity
- Tilt table test – measures how your body responds to changes in your position
- Electrophysiology studies the electrical system of your heart – aids in diagnosing and treating arrhythmias

**Treatment** will depend on the specific type of irregular heartbeat, its cause, as well as other existing medical conditions. Not all irregular heart rhythms are dangerous or require treatment. Your doctor will determine the treatment

plan that will suit your specific situation. This may include medication, medical devices, defibrillation, surgery, or lifestyle changes – see below.

- Lifestyle changes – changes in diet, limiting stress, your doctor may recommend some exercise activity.
- Medicine to prevent and control arrhythmias, manage high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, or heart failure.
- Anticoagulants (blood thinners) to reduce the risk of blood clots and stroke.
- A pacemaker - a battery-operated device, used to help your heart beat more regularly.
- Cardioversion is used to help return your heartbeat to normal by delivering a brief electric shock.
- An implanted cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) may be placed under the skin just like the pacemaker and will deliver shocks to reset your heartbeat as needed.
- Cardiac ablation is done by placing a tiny catheter in your vein, threading it to the irritable part of your heart that causes the



arrhythmia, delivering bursts of energy to destroy those areas.

- Watchman device – a small permanent implant that reduces the risk of stroke in people with A-Fib
- Surgery – Coronary bypass graft surgery is done for severe coronary artery disease with an irregular heartbeat

Heart disease is often hereditary. You may have other family members who are diagnosed with other cardiovascular diseases. You may want to have members of your family who have not had cardiovascular disease also have a physical or follow-up with their MD.

The American Heart Association (AHA) is also a good source for educational material. You can reach them at 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721) or visit [americanheart.org](http://americanheart.org) to learn more about heart disease.

For information on stroke, call 1-888-4-STROKE (1-888-478-7653) or visit [StrokeAssociation.org](http://StrokeAssociation.org).

***Make a commitment to lead a healthy lifestyle this year. You can do it!***

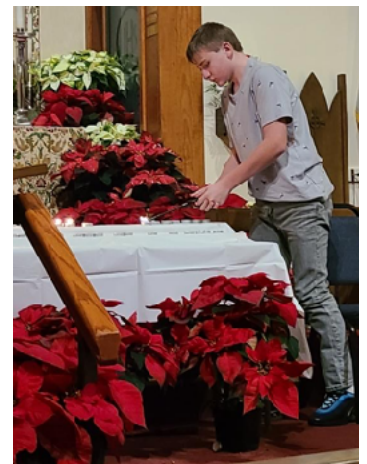
# Finance Committee Report - Garland Harwood

Financial Highlights 2024	YTD end of November	MTD December	YTD end of December
Income	\$200,729.11	\$49,057.22	\$249,786.33
Expenses	-\$217,725.02	-\$20,893.86	-\$238,618.88
<b>Gain or Loss</b>	<b>-\$16,995.91</b>	<b>\$28,163.36</b>	<b>\$11,167.45</b>

December was certainly a GREAT month for St Martin's! Thanks to the generosity of our wonderful Congregation we had income of \$49,057 for the month. This enabled us to overcome a YTD deficit of almost \$17,000 in November and finish the year with a profit of \$11,167 for the year! Thanks to all!

# Feast of Lights

Saturday January 4



A BIG THANK-YOU to our Youth!  
Every year they lead the service of  
the Feast of Lights.

The beautiful service reminds us to take the Light of Christ into the world, symbolically through candles, literally with our actions. The Youth read stories from Jesus, the Apostles and other early Christians, Saints and Bishops, all the way to us.

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It was a very cold evening though. The fire didn't burn very long because there were not as many dry Christmas trees as in years before.

But the social time in the Parish Hall and the cider both had warming features.



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## Bishop Stevenson's Visit Sunday January 5

Photos from the Right Reverend Mark Stevenson's visit to St. Martin's. Bishop Stevenson is the 14th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.



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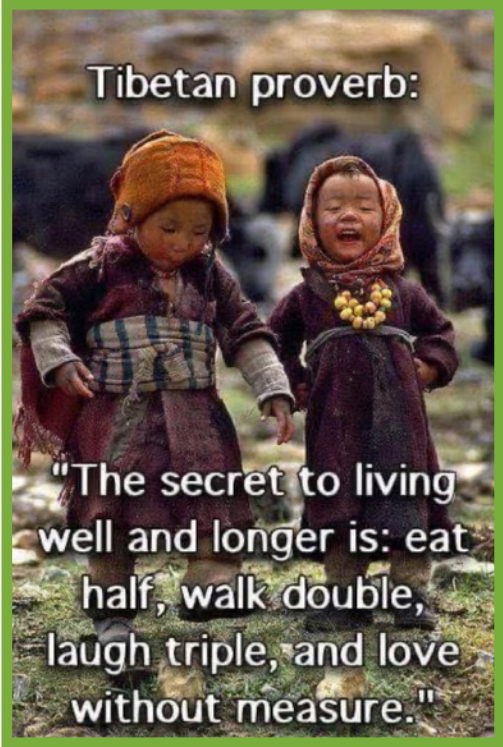


Bishop Stevenson giving the Bishop's Service Pin to the acolytes as a thank you for their service.





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02/01	Scott Alloway	03/01	John Atkins	02/14/1987	Carl & Sandra McAllister
02/06	Elaine Jacobson	03/02	James Barrett	*	
02/09	Thomas Anthony	03/07	Holden Andrews	*	
02/09	Chris Baughan	03/08	Ginny Munoz	03/01/	Moboluwaji & Titilayo Akinfolajimi
02/10	Powell Johann	03/08	Darius Babollahzadeh	03/17/1974	Jean & Richard Rollins
02/10	Waylon Thirion	03/12	Noah Romano	03/20/1982	Kim & Mike Shook
02/10	Annette S. Woolwine	03/12	Debbie Grumbine	03/21/	Greg & Vicky Echevarria
02/13	Dennis Pinner	03/16	Taylor Adams	*	
02/13	Wesley Fiasco	03/17	Bill White		
02/16	Darrell Jenkins	03/21	Noah Clements		
02/17	Mariella Ponce	03/22	Sharon Ragland		
02/21	Susan Iervolino	03/22	Mary Goodman		
02/23	Simon Rowley	03/23	Jim Greenwood		
02/26	Stephanie Machalinski	03/23	Caroline Baughan		
02/27	Brianna Bailey	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		
		03/31	Jamie Greenwood		
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Seen on Facebook

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](mailto:registrar@saintmartinschurch.org). (We like to know the year too but only for demographic purposes. Birth years are sometimes published for children only.)

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

[registrar@saintmartinschurch.org](mailto:registrar@saintmartinschurch.org)  
 Please send any changes to do with the directory like the portrait photos, addresses, emails, telephone/cell phone numbers, birthdays and anniversaries to the above address as well.

Newcomers, please don't hesitate to let us know if you would like to get the weekly email and/or The Cloak.



# 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.



## OCEANFRONT BEACH HOUSE FOR RENT

Perfect for a couple or family of 4.

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

## For private Piano Lessons

contact

**Carolyn Mowery**

434-391-4938 (please leave message)

or

clmowery61@hotmail.com



## Blessing Box

### Stock the Little Free Pantry!

When you have to shop for your food anyway, why not also pick up a few non-perishable items for the "Little Free Pantry?"

No glass containers please. Also, nothing which could spoil in the summer heat like mayonnaise, dressings, etc.

We are happy to report that the contents of the box is very well used. It is often empty.

**Help to keep it filled!**



## YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

The weekly announcements will tell us often what is needed. Please place your donations in the basket in the hallway.



Do you need ideas for what you could bring for the Lamb's Basket? You can find the answer for most needed items in most of St. Martin's weeklies.

## ST. MARTIN'S STAFF

**Rector:** The Rev. Lee A. Hutchson  
**Priest Associate:** Rev. Dr. Sandra Levy-Mix  
**Priest Associate:** Rev. Jerry Sneary  
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## Office Hours

Tuesdays & Wednesdays 10 am-2 pm

It is best to call the office or Thomas Anthony  
(804-944-5620) before you come.

**Trustee Emeritus:** Robert I. Kirby,  
**Trustees:** Kerry Alloway, Garland Harwood  
& Jim Greenwood

## VESTRY

2025	2026	2027
Linda Fairtile	Krestin Gibson	Rick Gibbs
Jim Moss	Garland Harwood	Joe Lamb
	Bill White	Elaine Markey

**Senior Warden:** Bill White  
**Junior Warden:** Rick Gibbs

**Clerk:**  
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**Assistant Treasurer:** Mike Fiasco  
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