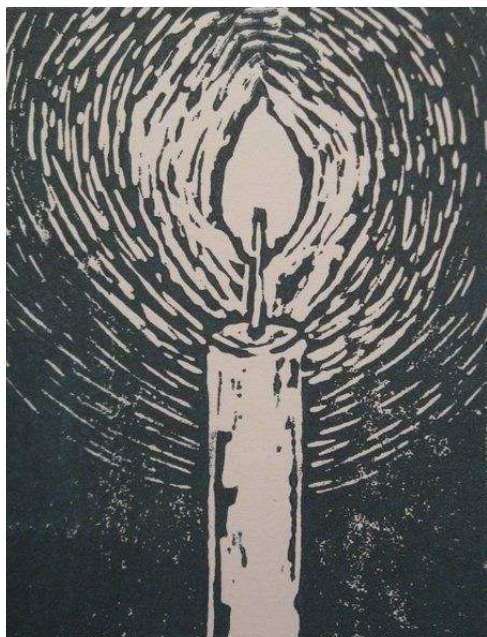


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**WEDNESDAY IN  
HOLY WEEK  
April 5, 2023**

**7:00 PM TENEBRAE**

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## *Concerning the Service*

Tenebrae is a Latin word signifying “darkness,” “shadows,” and obscurity. It is a word that pointedly calls our attention to the scriptural accounts of our Lord’s crucifixion: the name of this service is taken from one of the Responsories Tenebrae factae sunt (“darkness came over the whole land”, Mark 15:33). This service gathers into a single evening the themes originally assigned to the last three nights of Holy Week.

The most conspicuous feature of the service is the gradual extinguishing of candles and other lights in the church until only a single candle, representing Christ, remains. The candle is then hidden to represent the apparent victory of the forces of evil, but is not extinguished. At the end of the service, a loud, sudden noise is made to represent the sound of the earthquake following the crucifixion, and reset to a world where darkness and evil have seemed to be winning. The single candle is restored to its place. Worshippers depart by its light in silence, without the comfort of a final “Amen” or dismissal, recalling Jesus’ suffering on the cross.

St. Mark’s Tenebrae 2023 is divided into five Nocturnes. Each Nocturn represents a powerful call to make God’s presence known in the dark, chaotic areas of humankind.

# TENEBRAE

## PRELUDE

## OPENING NOCTURN

### INVITATION

Zeal for your house has eaten me up; the scorn of those who scorn you has fallen upon me.  
Holy God, Creator of heaven and earth,  
**Have mercy on us.**

Holy and Mighty, Redeemer of the world,  
**Have mercy on us.**

Holy Immortal One, Sanctifier of the faithful,  
**Have mercy on us.**

Holy, blessed and glorious Trinity, One God,  
**Have mercy on us.**

## GATHERING SILENCE

### PSALM 55

Hear my prayer, O God;  
**do not hide yourself from my petition.**  
**Fear and trembling have come over me,**  
**and horror overwhelms me.**  
**And I said, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove!**  
**I would fly away and be at rest.**  
**I would flee to a far-off place**  
**and make my lodging in the wilderness.**  
**I would hasten to escape**  
**from the stormy wind and tempest."**  
**but war is in his heart.**

# RACISM NOCTURN

## INVITATION

Save your people, Holy God, and bless your inheritance,  
**Have mercy on us.**

Let not the needy, O Lord, be forgotten,  
**Hear us O Christ.**

Keep us mindful of our greedy self-interests, our want for more, and our inability to discern when enough is enough,  
**Have mercy on us.**

**A READING** an excerpt from “A pastoral word from Presiding Bishop Michael Curry on the death of Tyre Nichols,” by the Most Reverend Michael Curry.

With the murder of Tyre Nichols, another mother, as in the biblical texts, weeps, with the mothers of Emmett Till, Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown, George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and so many others. A family grieves. A community fears. A nation is ashamed. Like the psalmist in the Bible, something in us cries out, “How long, O Lord, how long?” How long violence, how long cruelty, how long the utter disregard for the dignity and worth of every child of God? How long? ...

Jesus once told a story to teach about what it looks like to love one’s neighbor, which Moses and Jesus both said is a commandment of God. It’s a story about a man beaten nearly to death and left on the side of the road to die by people who knew what Moses taught about love for God and neighbor—and what the prophet Micah taught when he said that God requires three things of us: to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God.

Only one person stopped to help the man, and he did so without regard for the fact that they were of different religions, nationalities, ethnic groups, and even different politics. This second man was a Samaritan, and he helped because the man on the road was human. He helped because he was a fellow child of God. He helped because the man lying on the side of the road, regardless of race, class, clan, stripe, or type, was his brother. And the man who helped has been called the Good Samaritan...

Here is where there is hope: The Good Samaritan in the parable of Jesus was not the last one... While we grieve, we cannot give in or give up. Just throwing up our hands in despair is not an option lest we leave a brother, a sister, a sibling on the side of the road again. No, let more Good Samaritans arise so that Tyre Nichols’ death will not be in vain.

**PSALM 90: 13-17**

Arise, O God,  
**maintain my cause.**  
Turn, O Lord! How long?  
**Have compassion on your servants!**  
Satisfy us in the morning with your steadfast love,  
**so that we may rejoice and be glad all our days.**  
Make us glad for as many days as you have afflicted us,  
**and for as many years as we have seen evil.**  
Let your work be manifest to your servants,  
**and your glorious power to their children.**  
Let the favor of the Lord our God be upon us,  
**and prosper for us the work of our hands—**  
O prosper the work of our hands!  
Arise, O God,  
**maintain my cause.**

**SOLO We Would Be One**

Words by Samuel Anthony Wright  
Music by Jean Sibelius

*We would be one as now we join in singing  
our hymn of love, to pledge ourselves anew  
to that high cause of greater understanding  
of who we are, and what in us is true.  
We would be one in living for each other  
to show to all a new community.*

*We would be one in building for tomorrow  
a nobler world than we have known today.  
We would be one in searching for that meaning  
which bends our hearts and points us on our way.  
As one, we pledge ourselves to greater service,  
with love and justice, strive to make us free.*

*A candle is extinguished.*

# EXTREMISM NOCTURN

## INVITATION

From famine and disaster: from violence, murder, and dying unprepared,  
**Savior deliver us.**

Forgive us, forgive our enemies, forgive those we persecute and our persecutors, turn our hearts and theirs,  
**Savior deliver us.**

Guide the leaders of the nations into the ways of peace and justice.  
**Hear us, O Christ.**

**A READING** an excerpt from "A Day of Resolve" - Countering Hate with Faith, by Temple Emanu-El

*"We will not be intimidated or cowed by those in this country who seek to do us and other minority communities harm." – Rabbi Joshua Davidson.*

Together in resolve, Temple Emanu-El held its 10:30 AM Shabbat Morning Service on February 25 outside the Fifth Avenue steps in response to a planned "Day of Hate" by neo-Nazi groups. In Solidarity against this hate, our Clergy members Rabbi Joshua Davidson, Cantor Mo Glazman, and Emma Dubin stood with the Senior Minister of All Souls Congregation; the Executive Vice President of the New York Board of Rabbis; the Senior Pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Matthew Heyd, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest and the next Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

"There is power and beauty, even, in how good people respond to evil intentions and actions. To not respond, to stay silent in the face of evil, no matter how terrible, or no matter how silly it might seem, is to fail in one of life's most important tests," Reverend Scott Black Johnston of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church said during the service.

Due to recent antisemitic threats and acts, as well as the rising number of hate crimes targeting Jewish and marginalized communities, Temple Emanu-El's security has been working with the NYPD to ensure the safety of all community members. The ongoing severity of this situation has extended to both local and national incidents, such as the Broadway show Parade recently being targeted and protested by hate groups. Regarding antisemitism and allyship, "It is possible to hold space for all of those conversations," actor Ben Platt said during the Parade cast and crew's discussion at the Streicker Center on February 7.

As part of the local and worldwide Jewish communities, Emanu-El offered a message of faith in the wake of heightened fear to counter hatred. During the abbreviated worship service, the Temple Emanu-El choir led the congregation in raising their voices with "This Land is Your Land" and "America the Beautiful" in the hope that this country might be "a land for all its people" as Rabbi Davidson stated, "That its cities will be undimmed by tears and all of us will be able to live together in peace and harmony."

**PSALM 64:1-7, 10**

Hear my voice, O God, when I complain;  
**protect my life from fear of the enemy.**

Hide me from the conspiracy of the wicked,  
**from the mob of evildoers.**

They sharpen their tongue like a sword,  
**and aim their bitter words like arrows,**

That they may shoot down the blameless from ambush;  
**they shoot without warning and are not afraid.**

They hold fast to their evil course;  
**they plan how they may hide their snares.**

They say, "Who will see us? who will find out our crimes?  
**we have thought out a perfect plot."**

The human mind and heart are a mystery;  
**but God will loose an arrow at them, and suddenly they will be wounded.**

The righteous will rejoice in the LORD and put their trust in him,  
**and all who are true of heart will glory.**

**SOLO** There's a wideness in God's mercy

Words by Frederick William Faber  
Music by Calvin Hampton

*There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the sea;  
There's a kindness in his justice, which is more than liberty.  
There is welcome for the sinner, and more graces for the good;  
There is mercy with the Savior; there is healing in his blood.*

*There is no place where earth's sorrows are more felt than up in heaven;  
There is no place where earth's failings have such kindly judgment given.  
There is plentiful redemption in the blood that has been shed;  
There is joy for all the members in the sorrows of the Head.*

*For the love of God is broader than the measures of our mind,  
And the heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind.  
If our love were but more faithful, we should take him at his word;  
And our lives would be thanksgiving for the goodness of the Lord.*

*A candle is extinguished.*

## **POVERTY NOCTURN**

### **INVITATION**

Open our eyes to those we have neglected,  
**Have mercy on us.**

From sloth, worldliness and love of money; from hardness of heart and contempt for your word and your laws,  
**Savior deliver us.**

Enlighten us to use your resources for the betterment of humankind,  
**Hear us, O Christ.**

**A READING** "Insulin's High Cost Leads To Lethal Rationing," by Bram Sable-Smith

Diabetic ketoacidosis is a terrible way to die. It's what happens when you don't have enough insulin. Your blood sugar gets so high that your blood becomes highly acidic, your cells dehydrate, and your body stops functioning.



Diabetic ketoacidosis is how Nicole Smith-Holt lost her son. Three days before his payday. Because he couldn't afford his insulin.

"It shouldn't have happened," Smith-Holt says looking at her son's death certificate on her dining room table in Richfield, Minn. "That cause of death of diabetic ketoacidosis should have never happened."

The price of insulin in the U.S. has more than doubled since 2012. That has put the life-saving hormone out of reach for some people with diabetes, like Smith-Holt's son Alec Raeshawn Smith. It has left others scrambling for solutions to afford the one thing they need to live. I'm one of those scrambling...

Smith-Holt says she and Alec started reviewing his options in February 2017, three months before his birthday on May 20. Alec's pharmacist told him his diabetes supplies would cost \$1,300 a month without insurance — most of that for insulin. His options with insurance weren't much better.

Alec's yearly salary as a restaurant manager was about \$35,000. Too high to qualify for Medicaid and, Smith-Holt says, too high to qualify for subsidies in Minnesota's health insurance marketplace. The plan they found had a \$450 premium each month and an annual deductible of \$7,600.

"At first, he didn't realize what a deductible was," Smith-Holt says. She says Alec figured he could pick up a part-time job to help cover the \$450 per month.

Then Smith-Holt explained it.

"You have to pay the \$7,600 out of pocket before your insurance is even going to kick in," she remembers telling him. Alec decided going uninsured would be more manageable. Although there might have been cheaper alternatives for his insulin supply that Alec could have worked out with his doctor, he never made it that far.

He died less than one month after going off of his mother's insurance. His family thinks he was rationing his insulin — using less than he needed — to try to make it last until he could afford to buy more. He died alone in his apartment three days before payday. The insulin pen he used to give himself shots was empty.

**PSALM 129: 1-8**

Greatly have they oppressed me since my youth,  
**But they have not prevailed against me.**

"Greatly have they oppressed me since my youth," let Israel now say;  
**"Greatly have they oppressed me since my youth, but they have not prevailed against me."**

The plowmen plowed upon my back and made their furrows long.  
**The Lord, the Righteous One, has cut the cords of the wicked.**

Let them be put to shame and thrown back, all those who are enemies of Zion.  
**Let them be like grass upon the housetops, which withers before it can be plucked;**

Which does not fill the hand of the reaper, nor the bosom of him who binds the sheaves;  
**So that those who go by say not so much as, "The Lord prosper you. We wish you well in the Name of the Lord."**

Greatly have they oppressed me since my youth,  
**But they have not prevailed against me.**

**SOLO** Is This the World We Created...?

Freddie Mercury & Brian May

*Just look at all those hungry mouths we have to feed.  
Take a look at all the suffering we breed.  
So many lonely faces scattered all around  
Searching for what they need.*

*Is this the world we created?  
What did we do it for?  
Is this the world we invaded  
Against the law?  
So it seems in the end.  
Is this what we're all living for today?  
The world that we created.*

*You know that every day a helpless child is born  
Who needs some loving care inside a happy home.  
Somewhere, a wealthy man is sitting on his throne  
Waiting for life to go by.  
Oh-oh, is this the world we created?  
We made it on our own.*

*Is this the world we devastated, right to the bone?  
If there's a God in the sky, looking down,  
What can he think of what we've done  
To the world that He created?*

*A candle is extinguished.*

## ENVIRONMENTAL NOCTURN

### INVITATION

Holy God, Creator of heaven and earth,  
**Have mercy on us.**

Give your people grace to care for the world entrusted to us by you,  
**Hear us, O Christ.**

Empower us with your spirit to be good stewards of the resources we are called to preserve and share,  
**Hear us, O Christ.**

**A READING** an excerpt from *Creation Care and the Gospel*, by Colin Bell and Robert S. White

Pursuing justice is not simply doing kind or charitable actions, but is pursuing that which is right. In the case of climate change, the key justice issue is that those who have contributed the most to climate change are not the ones who will most feel its negative effects. If we all contributed equally to environmental degradation, it would still be appropriate to help each other survive the struggles that ensue—through charitable acts. That would still be part of loving our neighbor. However, when some people have disproportionately benefited and others have been disproportionately harmed by the activities that change our environment, we have a different reason to try to change the outcome—to right an injustice.

Bangladesh, for example, contributes very little to greenhouse gas emissions but is extremely vulnerable to their effects. Similarly, the Pacific island nation Kiribati—one of the world's poorest countries—lies two meters above the sea at its highest point. Its land is overwhelmed by rising seas that threaten its small freshwater supply, and possibly the land itself. Even though some research shows that reef islands change shape as sea level rises, and may not sink, this effect may only be short term. Yet, Kiribati produced 0.3 metric tons of

CO<sup>2</sup> emissions per person—compared with the United States’ 17.96 metric tons. The highest emitters, however, are not all in the wealthiest countries.

This disparity in outcomes is true for other environmental ills as well. For example, minority and poor communities are more likely to be sites of toxic waste facilities, highly polluting industries, and power plants. The costs of mitigation (lowering greenhouse gas emissions) and adaptation (promoting resilience through ways of surviving changes already occurring) are also uneven. The disproportionate effect of climate change on those in poverty—a part of the larger issue of environmental injustice—is expressed in the term the climate gap.

### CANTICLE 12 (abridged)

Glorify the Lord, all you works of the Lord,  
**praise God and highly exalt God forever.**

Glorify the Lord, you angels and all powers of the Lord, O heavens and all waters above the heavens.

**Sun and moon and stars of the sky, glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.**

Glorify the Lord, every shower of rain and fall of dew, all winds and fire and heat.

**Winter and Summer, glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.**

Glorify the Lord, O chill and cold, drops of dew and flakes of snow.

**Frost and cold, ice and sleet, glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.**

Glorify the Lord, O nights and days, O shining light and enfolding dark.

**Storm clouds and thunderbolts, glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.**

Let the earth glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.

**Glorify the Lord, O mountains and hills, and all that grows upon the earth, praise him and highly exalt him for ever.**

Glorify the Lord, O springs of water, seas, and streams, O whales and all that move in the waters.

**All birds of the air, glorify the Lord, praise him and highly exalt him for ever**

Glorify the Lord, all you works of the Lord,  
**praise God and highly exalt God forever.**

**SOLO** Mercy, Mercy Me

Words & Music by Marvin Gaye

*Woah, mercy, mercy me.  
Ah, things ain't what they used to be.  
Where did all the blue skies go?  
Poison is the wind that blows  
From the north and south and east.  
Woah, mercy, mercy me, yeah  
Ah, things ain't what they used to be.  
Oil wasted on the ocean and upon our seas,  
Fish full of mercury.  
Oh Jesus, yeah, mercy, mercy me,  
Ah, things ain't what they used to be.  
Radiation underground and in the sky,  
Animals and birds who live nearby are dying.  
Hey, mercy, mercy me, oh  
Hey, things ain't what they used to be  
What about this overcrowded land?  
How much more abuse from man can she stand?*

*A candle is extinguished.*

## **WAR NOCTURN**

### **INVITATION**

From famine and disaster: from violence, murder, and dying unprepared,  
**Savior deliver us.**

Forgive us, forgive our enemies, forgive those we persecute and our persecutors, turn our hearts and theirs,  
**Savior deliver us.**

Guide the leaders of the nations into the ways of peace and justice.  
**Hear us, O Christ.**

**A READING** “Children of Ukraine's War: His son was dead. She stayed and held his hand,” by Maria Varenikova.

It was a warm summer morning, and Dmytro and Ksenia Kubata had gone for a run on a track close to their home in Kharkiv, in northeastern Ukraine. They often ran with their parents, but that day had gone alone. As they passed a bus stop along the road, a Russian rocket exploded, killing 13-year-old Dmytro and gravely wounding his 15-year-old sister.

About two Ukrainian children die every day, on average in Russia's war, but Dmytro's death resonated far beyond his family. His grieving father, Viacheslav Kubata, knelt over his body on a glass-strewn street for more than an hour, and that wasn't all: A police officer, sent to gather information on the dead boy, knelt with him, holding his hand and comforting him.

“Don't leave,” he said to her. And she didn't.

The striking scene, captured by photographers and viewed worldwide, came to encapsulate the war's deadly toll on children, the parents who lose them and the humanity of those who help.

Mr. Kubata and his wife, Viktoria, heard the explosion and started calling. But the children did not pick up their phones. Mr. Kubata ran to the track, but the children were not there. Then his wife's phone rang, from an unfamiliar number. It was a police officer who told her that her son was dead and her daughter in the hospital.

Both parents ran to the explosion site. Their son's body lay on the ground, covered with a sheet. Ms. Kubata rushed to the hospital to help her daughter, and Mr. Kubata sat on his knees next to his son's body and took the boy's hand.

Valeriya Donets, a police inspector for juvenile cases, came to Mr. Kubata to ask for information about the boy for her report: his name, his age, details that were needed to register the death, on July 20. “He told me everything clearly and then said, ‘Don't leave.’ So I stayed,” Ms. Donets said.

She sat on her knees beside the father for more than an hour. He said, “Why did it happen? What for?” she recalled later.

“It's very hard to find words when a parent loses a child,” she said in an interview. “I only asked him if I could hold his hand, and he said, ‘Yes.’”

The girl, Ksenia, had multiple shrapnel wounds and a concussion. After the explosion, she ran, bleeding, toward the road and tried to stop cars speeding by. One car stopped, and the driver picked up the girl and brought her to the hospital...

Ksenia is already home and feeling much better, but the family is still living in shock. Mr. Kubata can't talk about his son yet, while Ms. Kubata just remembers their family life together.

"He was a good boy," Ms. Kubata said. "He liked math, geography and history. He loved to play MineCraft and chess. He liked to dance."

"He was a very usual boy, like all boys at 13," she added. "And we were a very usual family. We were happy."

### **PSALM 20: 1-6**

Some put their trust in chariots and some in horses,  
**but we will call upon the Name of the Lord our God.**

May the LORD answer you in the day of trouble, the Name of the God of Jacob defend you;

**Send you help from his holy place and strengthen you out of Zion;**

Remember all your offerings and accept your burnt sacrifice;

**Grant you your heart's desire and prosper all your plans.**

We will shout for joy at your victory and triumph in the Name of our God; may the LORD grant all your requests.

**Now I know that the LORD gives victory to his anointed; he will answer him out of his holy heaven, with the victorious strength of his right hand.**

**SOLO** Beautiful City, from *Godspell*

Stephen Schwartz

*Out of the ruins and rubble, out of the smoke,  
Out of our night of struggle, can we see a ray of hope?  
One pale thin ray, reaching for the day...*

Refrain: *We can build a beautiful city, yes we can.  
We can build a beautiful city, not a city of angels,  
But we can build a city of man.*

*We may not reach the ending, but we can start  
Slowly but truly mending, brick by brick, heart by heart,  
Now, maybe now, we start learning how. Refrain*

*When your trust is all but shattered,  
When your faith is all but killed,  
You can give up, bitter and battered,  
Or you can slowly start to build a beautiful city... Refrain*

*A candle is extinguished.*

*The final candle is carried out of the nave into the chapel.*

### **Psalm 51: 1-18**

Have mercy on me, O God, according to your loving-kindness;  
**in your great compassion blot out my offenses.**

Wash me through and through from my wickedness  
**and cleanse me from my sin.**

For I know my transgressions,  
**and my sin is ever before me.**

Against you only have I sinned  
**and done what is evil in your sight.**

And so you are justified when you speak  
**and upright in your judgment.**

Indeed, I have been wicked from my birth,  
**a sinner from my mother's womb.**

For behold, you look for truth deep within me,  
**and will make me understand wisdom secretly.**

Purge me from my sin, and I shall be pure;  
**wash me, and I shall be clean indeed.**

Make me hear of joy and gladness,  
**that the body you have broken may rejoice.**



Hide your face from my sins  
**and blot out all my iniquities.**

Create in me a clean heart, O God,  
**and renew a right spirit within me.**

Cast me not away from your presence  
**and take not your holy Spirit from me.**

Give me the joy of your saving help again  
**and sustain me with your bountiful Spirit.**

I shall teach your ways to the wicked,  
**and sinners shall return to you.**

Deliver me from death, O God,  
**and my tongue shall sing of your righteousness, O God of my salvation.**

Open my lips, O Lord,  
**and my mouth shall proclaim your praise.**

Had you desired it, I would have offered sacrifice,  
**but you take no delight in burnt-offerings.**

The sacrifice of God is a troubled spirit;  
**a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise.**

## **CLOSING PRAYER**

Almighty God, we pray you graciously to behold this your family, for whom our Lord Jesus Christ was willing to be betrayed, and given into the hands of sinners, and to suffer death upon the cross.

*Nothing further is said; but a loud noise is heard. The remaining candle is brought from its hiding place and replaced on the stand.*

*By its light the ministers and people depart in silence.*



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### *Maundy Thursday, April 6*

- 6:30 p.m. Reception
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner in Parish Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist\*

### *Good Friday, April 7*

- 12:00 p.m. Good Friday Service\*
- 1:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross
- 3:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross  
at the U.S. Capitol

7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

### *Easter Sunday, April 9*

- 9:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist
- 11:15 a.m. Festival Eucharist\*
- 5:00 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist

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## Diocesan Delegates

Maureen Shea, Tom Getman, and Mary Neznok

The upcoming Vestry Meetings are held on Zoom on these dates. Contact Michele for the link if you want to join us: Tuesday 7pm on 4/25, 5/23, 6/27, 7/25

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## Cycle of Prayer

### *In the Diocese of Washington*

Pray in thanksgiving for the life and witness of Martin Luther King, Jr. (April 4)  
Calvary Church, DC  
Church of the Atonement, DC  
All Parish Altar Guilds of the Diocese

### *Anglican Communion*

Pray for the Diocese of Saldanha Bay – The Anglican Church of Southern Africa

### *Parish Prayer List*

Louise Abbot • Betsy Agle • Ben Alquiros • Nora Alquiros • Don Bennett  
Pamela Blumgart • Joseph Boone • Fairfield Butt • Alexander Casadonte  
Aldena Clifford • Shadi Khoury • Martin De Nys • Mary De Nys Charley Donnelly  
Pete Eveleth • Gale and Wayne Johnson • Nat Marks  
Taylor Emerson Marks • Steve Marshall • Pam Burton Moore • David Peterson  
Sylvia Peterson • Joan Pierotti • James and Wanda Pittman • Betty Wellman  
Eleanor Whitman • Joel Wilson • Rita Wolfinger • May Yazawa • Tom Zarek

### *Parishioners and Family Members serving in the military*

Chase Allen Ammon • Clint Billings • Jason Earnest

*In order to keep the prayer list updated, we begin anew semi-annually.  
If you would like to request to add a name, please email the  
Bulletin Coordinator at [bulletin@stmarks.net](mailto:bulletin@stmarks.net)*



## Welcome Guests!

We'd like to get to know you better!

We invite you to fill out this page, tear it off, and drop it into the offering plate or hand it to one of the greeters as you leave. Please take the rest of this service bulletin with you, so that you can refer to the service schedule, and office directory.

We hope you feel at home with us. If you have questions, please speak with the clergy or one of the greeters after the service. You can also call the office at any time and we will be happy to help you in any way we can.

Thank you for visiting St. Mark's today.

*Go in peace and return often!*

After completing, please remove this page and place in the offering plate or give to a greeter.

I attended:                     9 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
                                        Sermon Seminar  
                                        11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
                                        5 p.m. Contemplative Eucharist  
                                        Special (wedding, funeral, etc.)

on April 5, 2023

Name \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in learning more about:

- Volunteering during Worship (Usher, Lay Server, Altar Guild, etc.)
- Baptism (child, adult)
- Getting married at St. Mark's
- Music (choir, lessons)
- Children/youth classes & programs
- Adult classes
- Senior programs/activities
- Outreach/community service
- Environmental issues
- Yoga classes
- Dance classes
- St. Mark's Players (theatrical productions)

Would you like to be contacted by a clergyperson?  Yes  No

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