

**WELCOME TO
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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CAPITOL HILL**

ST. MARK'S MISSION STATEMENT

St. Mark's is an open community, welcoming people wherever they are on their faith journey. We celebrate the gifts of God that empower us to engage boldly in the struggles of life and to care for others with love, justice, and compassion.



STATIONS OF THE CROSS

Welcome to St. Mark's Episcopal Church ✠ Capitol Hill

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To view the **parish calendar online**, go to our homepage www.stmarks.net and click "Calendar" at the top of the page.

Worship lies at the heart of the Christian life. It is in worship that we express our theology and define our identity. It is through encountering God within worship that we are formed and transformed as the people of God. One of the glories of the Episcopal Church is its liturgical worship. Liturgy refers to the patterns, forms, words, and actions through which public worship is conducted.

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THE GATHERING

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.

Amen.

Jesus told his disciples, 'If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it.' (Matthew 16.24)

Peace to you all.

And also with you.

A minister may introduce the service

Almighty and everlasting God, who in your tender love towards the human race sent your Son our Saviour Jesus Christ to take upon him our flesh and to suffer death on a cross: grant that we may follow the example of his patience and humility, and also be made partakers of his resurrection; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

Holy God,

holy and mighty, holy and immortal: Have mercy on us.

**THE FIRST STATION:
JESUS BEFORE PILATE**

Jesus stands in the most human of places. He has already experienced profound solidarity with so many on this earth, by being beaten and tortured. Now he is wrongfully condemned to punishment by death. His commitment to entering our lives completely begins its final steps. He has said "yes" to God and placed his life in God's hands. We follow him in this final surrender, and contemplate with reverence each place along the way, as he is broken and given for us.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

As I view the scene, I become moved by both outrage and gratitude. I look at Jesus. His face. The crown of thorns. The blood.

His clothes stuck to the wounds on his back. Pilate washes his hands of the whole affair. Jesus' hands are tied behind his back.

This is for me. That I might be free. That I might have eternal life. As the journey begins I ask to be with Jesus. To follow his journey, I express my love and thanks.

At the cross her station keeping, stood the mournful mother weeping, close to Jesus at the last.

THE SECOND STATION: JESUS TAKES UP HIS CROSS.

Jesus is made to carry the cross on which he will die. It represents the weight of all our crosses. What he must have felt as he first took it upon his shoulders! With each step he enters more deeply into our human experience. He walks in the path of human misery and suffering, and experiences its crushing weight.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I contemplate the wood of that cross. I imagine how heavy it is. I reflect upon all it means that Jesus is carrying it. I look into his eyes. It's all there.

This is for me. So I place myself with him in this journey. In its anguish. In his freedom and surrender. In the love that must fill his heart.

With sorrow and gratitude, I continue the journey. Moved by the power of his love, I am drawn to him and express my love in the words that come to me.

Through her soul, of joy bereaved, bowed with anguish, deeply grieved, now at length the sword hath passed.

THE THIRD STATION: JESUS FALLS.

The weight is unbearable. Jesus falls under it. How could he enter our lives completely without surrendering to the crushing weight of the life of so many on this earth! He lies on the ground and knows the experience of weakness beneath unfair burdens. He feels the powerlessness of wondering if he will ever be able to continue. He is pulled up and made to continue.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I stare at the weakness in his eyes. I can look at his whole body and see the exhaustion. As I behold him there on the ground, being roughly pulled up, I know forever how profoundly he understands my fatigue and my defeats.

This is for me. In grief and gratitude I want to let him remain there. As I watch him stand again and gain an inner strength, I accept his love and express my thanks.

O, that blessed one, grief-laden, blessed Mother, blessed Maiden, Mother of the all-holy One

**THE FOURTH STATION:
JESUS GREET'S HIS MOTHER.**

Jesus' path takes him to a powerful source of his strength to continue. All his life, his mother had taught him the meaning of the words, "Behold, the handmaid of the Lord." Now they look into each other's eyes. How pierced-through her heart must be! How pained he must be to see her tears! Now, her grace-filled smile blesses his mission and stirs his heart to its depth. Love and trust in God bind them together.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

As I watch them in this place along the way, I contemplate the mystery of love's power to give strength. She knows the sorrow in every mother's heart, who has lost a child to tragedy or violence. I look at the two of them very carefully, and long for such love and such peace.

This is for me. Such incredible freedom. The availability of a servant. I find the words to express what is in my heart.

O that silent, ceaseless mourning, O those dim eyes, never turning from that wondrous, suffering Son.

**THE FIFTH STATION:
SIMON OF CYRENE HELPS JESUS.**

Jesus even experiences our struggle to receive help. He is made to experience the poverty of not being able to carry his burden alone. He enters into the experience of all who must depend upon others to survive. He is deprived of the satisfaction of carrying this burden on his own.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I look into his face and contemplate his struggle. His weariness and fragility. His powerlessness. I see how he looks at Simon, with utmost humility and gratitude.

This is for me. So I feel anguish and gratitude. I express my thanks that he can continue this journey. That he has help. That he knows my inability to carry my burden alone.

I say what is in my heart, with deep feeling.

Who, on Christ's dear mother gazing, in her trouble so amazing, born of woman, would not weep?

**THE SIXTH STATION:
VERONICA WIPES JESUS'S FACE.**

Jesus' journey is at times brutal. He has entered into the terrible experiences of rejection and injustice. He has been whipped and beaten. His face shows the signs of his solidarity with all who have ever suffered injustice and vile, abusive treatment. He encounters a compassionate, loving disciple who wipes the vulgar spit and mocking blood from his face. On her veil, she discovers the image of his face - his gift to her. And, for us to contemplate forever.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

What does the face of Jesus hold for me? What do I see, as I look deeply into his face? Can I try to comfort the agony and pain? Can I embrace him, with his face so covered with his passion?

The veil I behold is a true icon of his gift of himself. This is for me. In wonder and awe, I behold his face now wiped clean, and see the depth of his suffering in solidarity with all flesh.

Who, on Christ's dear Mother thinking, such a cup of sorrow drinking, would not share her sorrows deep?

**THE SEVENTH STATION:
JESUS FALLS THE SECOND TIME.**

Even with help, Jesus stumbles and falls to the ground. In deep exhaustion he stares at the earth beneath him. "Remember, you are dust and to dust you will return." He has seen death before. Now he can feel the profound weakness of disability and disease and aging itself, there on his knees, under the weight of his cross.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I contemplate Jesus brought very low. As I behold him there on the ground, with all the agony taking its toll on him, I let my heart go out to him. I store up this image in my heart, knowing that I will never feel alone in my suffering or in any diminishment, with this image of Jesus on the ground before me.

This is for me, so I express the feelings in my heart.

For his people's sins, in anguish, there she saw the victim languish, bleed in torments, bleed and die.

**THE EIGHTH STATION:
JESUS COMFORTS THE WOMEN OF JERUSALEM.**

The women of Jerusalem, and their children, come out to comfort and thank him. They had seen his compassion and welcomed his words of healing and freedom. He had broken all kinds of social and religious conventions to connect with them. Now they are here to support him. He feels their grief. He suffers, knowing he can't remain to help them more in this life. He knows the mystery of facing the separation of death.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I look at their faces. So full of love and gratitude, loss and fear. I contemplate what words might have passed between them. I remember all his tender, compassionate, merciful love for me. I place myself with these women and children to support him.

This is for me. So, I let this scene stir up deep gratitude.

Saw the Lord's anointed taken, saw her Child in death forsaken, heard his last expiring cry.

**THE NINTH STATION:
JESUS FALLS THE THIRD TIME.**

This last fall is devastating. Jesus can barely proceed to the end. Summoning all this remaining strength, supported by his inner trust in God, Jesus collapses under the weight of the cross. His executioners look at him as a broken man, pathetic yet paying a price he deserves. They help him up so he can make it up the hill of crucifixion.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I pause to contemplate him there on the ground. The brokenness that makes me whole. The surrender that gives me life. I pause to experience and receive how completely he loves me. He is indeed completely poured out for me.

As I treasure this gifted experience, I express what is in my heart.

In the passion of my Maker, be my sinful soul partaker, may I bear with her my part;

THE TENTH STATION: JESUS IS STRIPPED.

Part of the indignity is to be crucified naked. Jesus is completely stripped of any pride. The wounds on his back are torn open again. He experiences the ultimate vulnerability of the defenseless. No shield or security protects him. As they stare at him, his eyes turn to heaven.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I pause to watch the stripping. I contemplate all that is taken from him. And, how he faces his death with such nakedness. I reflect upon how much of himself he has revealed to me. Holding nothing back.

As I look at him in his humility, I know that this is for me, and I share my feelings of gratitude.

Of his passion bear the token, in a spirit bowed and broken bear his death within my heart.

THE ELEVENTH STATION: JESUS IS NAILED TO THE CROSS.

Huge nails are hammered through his hands and feet to fix him on the cross. He is bleeding much more seriously now. As the cross is lifted up, the weight of his life hangs on those nails. Every time he struggles to pull himself up to breathe, his ability to cling to life slips away.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I make myself watch the nails being driven through his flesh. And I watch his face. I contemplate the completeness of his entry into our lives. Can there be any pain or agony he would not understand?

This is for me. Nailed to a cross to forever proclaim liberty to captives. What sorrow and gratitude fill my heart!

May his wounds both wound and heal me, he enkindle, cleanse, and heal me, be his cross my hope and stay.

**THE TWELFTH STATION:
JESUS DIES.**

Between two criminals, a mocking title above his head, with only Mary and John and Mary Magdalene to support him, Jesus surrenders his last breath: "Into your hands I commend my spirit."

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I stand there, at the foot of the cross, side by side with all of humanity, and behold our salvation. I carefully watch and listen to all that is said. And then, I experience the one who gives life pass from life to death, for me. I console Mary and John and Mary. And let them console me.

This is the hour to express the deepest feelings within me.

May he, when the mountains quiver, from that flame which burns for ever shield me on the judgment day.

**THE THIRTEENTH STATION:
JESUS IS GIVEN TO HIS MOTHER.**

What tender mourning! Jesus' lifeless body lays in his mother's arms. He has truly died. A profound sacrifice, complete.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I behold this scene at the foot of the cross. I contemplate touching, caressing his body. I remember all his hands have touched, all who have been blessed by his warm embrace.

I pause to let it soak in. He knows the mystery of death. He has fallen into God's hands.

For me. That I might love as I have been loved. I pour out my heart to the God of all mercies.

Jesus, may thy cross defend me, and thy saving death befriend me, cherished by thy deathless grace.

**THE FOURTEENTH STATION:
JESUS IS PLACED IN THE TOMB.**

They take the body of Jesus to its resting place. The huge stone over the tomb is the final sign of the permanence of death. In this final act of surrender, who would have imagined this tomb would soon be empty or that Jesus would show himself alive to his disciples, or that they would recognize him in the breaking of bread? Oh, that our hearts might burn within us, as we realize how he had to suffer and die so as to enter into his glory, for us.

We adore you, O Christ, and we bless you.

Because by your holy cross you have redeemed the world.

I pause to contemplate this act of closure on his life. In solidarity with all humanity, his body is taken to its grave. I stand for a moment outside this tomb. This final journey of his life has shown me the meaning of his gift of himself for me. This tomb represents every tomb I stand before with fear, in defeat, struggling to believe it could ever be empty.

In the fullness of faith in the Risen One, given by his own Holy Spirit, I express my gratitude for this way of the cross. I ask Jesus, whose hands, feet and side still bear the signs of this journey, to grant me the graces I need to take up my cross to be a servant of his own mission.

When to dust my dust returneth, grant a soul that to thee yearneth in thy paradise a place.

To conclude the Stations all say the Prayer of St. Richard:

Lord Jesus Christ:

we thank you for all the benefits you have won for us, for all the pains and insults you have borne for us. Most merciful redeemer, friend and brother, may we know you more clearly, love you more dearly, and follow you more nearly, day by day. Amen.

The minister says these devotions.

**We glory in your cross, O Lord, and praise you for your mighty resurrection;
by virtue of your cross joy has come into our world.**

**God be gracious to us and bless us:
make his face shine upon us,**

**Let your ways be made known on earth:
your liberating power among all nations.**

**Let the peoples praise you, O God:
all the peoples praise you.**

**We glory in your cross, O Lord, and praise you for your mighty resurrection;
by virtue of your cross joy has come into our world.**

Almighty God, as we stand at the foot of the cross of your Son, may we know your love for us, that in humility, love and joy we may place at his feet all that we have and all that we are; through Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Amen.

THE CONCLUSION

Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, we pray you to set your passion, cross, and death between your judgment and our souls, now and in the hour of our death. Give mercy and grace to the living; pardon and rest to the dead; to your holy Church peace and concord; and to us sinners everlasting life and glory; for you live and reign now and for ever.

Amen.

Let us pray for the coming of the kingdom in the words our Saviour taught us.

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done; on earth as it is in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.

And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

Most merciful God, who by the death and resurrection of your Son Jesus Christ delivered and saved mankind: grant that by faith in him who suffered on the cross, we may triumph in the power of his victory; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

The ministers depart in silence.

Welcome, Newcomers!

We hope you feel a sense of connection as we share this time together online. There are many other opportunities to get involved with St. Mark's, even remotely.

If you are a newcomer and want us to get to know you better, please fill out [this form](#). If you have questions, you can also contact the staff listed on the last page..

We will be happy to help you in any way we can.

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Stations of the Cross

From the earliest of days, followers of Jesus told the story of his passion, death and resurrection. When pilgrims came to see Jerusalem, they were anxious to see the sites where Jesus was. These sites become important holy connections with Jesus. Eventually, following in the footsteps of the Lord, along the way of the cross, became a part of the pilgrimage visit. The stations, as we know them today, came about when it was no longer easy or even possible to visit the holy sites. In the 1500's, villages all over Europe started creating "replicas" of the way of the cross, with small shrines commemorating the places along the route in Jerusalem. Eventually, these shrines became the set of 14 stations we now know and were placed in so many Churches in the world.

The Proclamation of the Cross

The second part of this Good Friday Service looks back to the ancient ceremony of the Veneration of the Cross. Roman Catholics have never ceased to value this act of devotion, but it fell into general disuse in the Church of England after the break with Rome. In the 19th century it was reintroduced by the "high" church, and in recent years has become more generally used. Careful distinction should be made between the worship due to God alone, and an act of veneration or reverence offered to a significant person, place or object. The form used here is that authorised by the Anglican Bishops of England. Members of the congregation should do as they feel comfortable. Some will want only to stay in their place and sing "When I survey the wondrous cross", others will choose to approach the cross and offer some mark of respect for the principal symbol of the Christian faith, a bow, a touch, or the traditional kiss.

Easter Liturgy

**Easter Sunday,
April 12**

11:15 am Washington National Cathedral *Live Stream*
*(we will do Easter Sunday at St. Mark's when we can safely
gather)*

ELECTRONIC OFFERING



Text “stmarks20003” to 73256 to give to St. Mark’s using text messaging.

There may be a slight delay and then you will receive a reply text which will guide you through the initial set up.



Liturgy Request

At St. Mark’s, we plan the liturgy periodically. If you would like to join in one of our Community Liturgy Planning sessions, please contact our Rector, Michele Morgan, at michele@stmarks.net.

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Announcements

Announcements, not to exceed 150 words, are to be submitted to bulletin@stmarks.net by 5:00 pm on the Tuesday preceding the Sunday you wish the announcement to run.

To view the parish calendar online, go to our homepage stmarks.net and choose “Calendar” at the top of the page.

***** Note that all parish-wide events have been cancelled through at least May 16, in accordance with Bishop Mariann’s directive to all churches in the diocese. *****

Current Events

Christian Education

1. [Online] St. Mark’s Mediation Center: Meditation, Mondays 7:30-9:00pm

Contact: Collie Agle, (202) 255-2687 or Charles.agle@gmail.com.

[Sign up for the weekly program email](#) to receive info on weekly online meetings

2. [Online] Centering Prayer. Everyday on Zoom at 8:00am. Centering Prayer is an early Christian contemplative practice that places a strong emphasis on interior silence. For more information or to join the group, contact The Rev. Patricia Catalano at adjunct@stmarks.net

3. [Online] Wednesday Morning Bible Study, 11:30am – 12:45pm. If you would like to know how to connect please contact Elin Whitney Smith elin@netalyst.com

Class Leader: Peter Mosley; Coordinator: Raiford Gaffney (rgaffneydc@gmail.com or 202-460-5415). Focus is on the **study of Paul’s letter to the Romans** using The Authentic Letters of Paul written by Westar Institute scholars

Dewey/Hoover/McGauthy/Schmidt. The book or Kindle edition is available on Amazon.

4. We need Your Input and Help: We are beginning the planning process for the next Christian Education calendar year (September 2020 to June 2021) and seek your input or help for the following:

- Do you have ideas for Christian Ed classes you would like to see offered? Please let us know!
- Are you interested in teaching Sunday School or an adult class?

Please contact your Christian Ed co-directors (Susan Thompson or Greg Niblett) at susanlynnthompson@gmail.com or greg.niblett@mtctrains.com or at 703-329-9797 (Susan) or 202-297-8859 (Greg).

Outreach

5. Seeking Laptops: Do you have an extra usable laptop in good condition? Good Neighbors Capitol Hill may be able to use it to **help refugee families** learn English as well as apply for jobs, etc. If the laptop needs to be scrubbed and loaded with new basic software for use by our Afghan families, we can arrange for that. If you have a laptop to donate, please contact karen.getman@gmail.com

Also seeking nice women's coats/jackets for refugee women and older girls (size small or medium). Please contact ednaboon@gmail.com or karen.getman@gmail.com to arrange for pick up. Thank you.

6. Lenten Creation Care Calendars available: To inspire our Lenten practice, the Green Lions suggest Lenten Creation Care Calendars - for DC, MD or Northern VA - created by Interfaith Power & Light and Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake.

The calendars can be **downloaded from the Green Lions** page on the St. Mark's website at [Www.stmarks.net/service-and-justice/st-marks-green-lions](http://www.stmarks.net/service-and-justice/st-marks-green-lions). They provide readings and practices that could spark deeper conversations about what it means to faithfully respond to climate change as a church community and at home.

Parish Life

7. St. Mark's Yoga Center Online SMYC is offering free or by-donation classes online Sunday-Thursday. The links to join the classes by Zoom are available at stmarks.net/yoga

Music & Arts

8. Virtual Music Lessons are available through the St. Mark's Music Studio: Diane Atherton (dianesvoicestudio@gmail.com) offers voice lessons, and Stephanie Ng (stephanien217@gmail.com) teaches piano lessons. Students of all ages and experience are welcome. Learn more about our teachers at stmarks.net/music.

Youth and Family Ministries

9. [Check out this week's Youth E-News](#) for activities to do this week,

10. Bible storytime podcast. Join Caleb and the St. Mark's Sunday School team for a 5 minute daily podcast! We'll have some music, read a bible story, and say a prayer. We're starting soon - [sign up to receive the first episode!](#)

11. St. Mark's Family Pen Pals. At a time when we are practicing distance, many St. Mark's members are isolated, snail mail is a great way to stay in contact and bring joy to other people. If your family would be willing to draw pictures or write letters to another member of our community please email youthdirector@stmarks.net!

Canceled and Postponed Events

Parish Life

12. [On Hold] Lambda Lions: Save the Date for 2020 Spring/Summer Activities, which will generally take place on the **4th Monday of the month (except in May) from 7-9 pm at St. Mark's in the Elders Room.** We are planning an engaging series of discussions.

April 27: Discussion Series P2 **May 18:** Discussion Series Pt 3

DC Pride 2020 -- June 5-7, 2020 -- Please mark your calendars for this weekend when we plan to have some special activities!

The Lambda Lions hopes to provide a supportive space for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) members and visitors to socialize, discuss issues of identity and faith, engage in positive change, and support one another wherever we may find ourselves in the faith journey.

If you are interested in learning more about the Lambda Lions, please contact Co-Facilitators Brandon Knight (brandonlknight@yahoo.com) and Mary Ellison (mary.c.ellison@gmail.com).

13. [On Hold] 20s/30s Faith Fellowship - Calling all young in age or at heart who are looking for an opportunity for fellowship. Come join us in the **Dozier Library on the last Sunday of the month following the 5:00 pm service (around 6:00 pm)** for a faith tea time of discussion and reflection. For more information, email Emily McDuff at emily.a.mcduff@gmail.com.

Christian Education

14. [TBD] Looking Ahead – “What Do I Believe” Bruce Sherman and Betsy Athey will lead this issues-based, experiential class in May. Over 30 people have signed up so this class is currently closed. If you would like to be on a waiting list, contact Betsy at 202-251-0482 or Bruce at 202-213-9066 or Betsy at atheylloyd@comcast.net.

[On Hold] Sunday Morning Bible Class, 10-11 am until May 17, 2020, Penniman Room: Second Samuel (Hebrew Scriptures) Convener: Bob Ewald (lberbe@yahoo.com; 301-541-5133)

Second Samuel focuses on the complicated life of David: claiming his kingship; centralizing the religious and political traditions of the Israelites; waging war against The Other; dealing with messy family relationships. The class consists of class discussion of the assigned reading for that day. Regular attendance is encouraged. Additional outside readings are not expected.

Outreach

15. [Postponed, Rescheduling Online] Our next Incarceration Ministry meeting will be Tuesday, March 31st, from 6:30 - 8:00 pm at St. Mark's in the Verna Dozier Library. Please join us to hear about recent activities, including our letters to and from incarcerated individuals and advocacy efforts on behalf of returning citizens. Please contact juanita.lipscomb@gmail.com -or- Jason Horrell - jrhorrell86@gmail.com for further information.

Music & Arts

16. [On Hold] Boys & Girls' Choir: Rehearsals have begun and our new director, Kerry Court, is looking for more children to join the group. Email her at bgcdirector@stmarks.net for more information. The choir **rehearses most Sundays from 11:00 am to noon downstairs in the Elders Room.** Children must be able to read in order to be in the choir, though we're hoping to have some opportunities for younger children to sing soon!

17. [On Hold] Get Involved in Music. We're always looking for more people to participate in the music program! The **Chancel Choir rehearses Thursdays 7:30-9:30 pm**, and the **Handbell Choir rehearses the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 6:45-8 pm.** Let us know if you play an instrument and we can find ways to get you involved. Contact Music Director Jeff Kempkie jeff@stmarks.net for more info.

Cycle of Prayer

In the Diocese of Washington

Calvary Church, DC
Church of the Atonement, DC
African Palms

Anglican Communion

Pray for Milwaukee (The Episcopal Church) The Rt Revd Steven Miller
West Virginia (The Episcopal Church) The Rt Revd Willam Michie Klusmeyer
Western Izon (Nigeria) The Rt Revd Edafe Emamezi

Parish Prayer List

Louise Abbot • Ben Alquiros • William Aycock
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Please send any Prayer List changes to bulletin@stmarks.net.

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