# WHITE MEMORIAL — PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

## **Lenten Prayers at the Cross**

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#### **PREPARATION**

#### **GATHERING**

Opening Prayer Silence Stay with Me/GTG 204

STAY WITH ME

#### WORD

Read Word – Ezekiel 37:1-14 Psalm 130 (with *In the Lord I'll be Ever Thankful/*GTG 654) Reflection

#### PRAYER

Communal Intercessions O Lord, Hear My Prayer/GTG 471 Lighting Candles, Prayers at the Cross The Lord's Prayer

#### **SENDING**

Closing Hymn – *Ubi Caritas*/GTG 205 Blessing Sending UBI CARITAS

### THE LORD'S PRAYER

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 debts,
as we forgive our debtors;
and lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.

For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever.

Amen



This chant from Taizé intended for repeated singing is based on Jesus' request to the disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane (Matthew 26:38/Mark 14:34), a simple request they did not fulfill. When singing these words we need to hear in them an ongoing call to be alert and faithful.

TEXT: Taizé Community, 1982 MUSIC: Jacques Berthier, 1982 Text and Music © 1984 Les Presses de Taizé (admin. GIA Publications, Inc.)

STAY WITH ME Irregular

# In the Lord I'll Be Ever Thankful 654



This refrain from the ecumenical monastic community at Taizé, France, is meant for repeated singing. A wonderful quilt of psalm-like phrases, it would be appropriate at any time but the concluding emphasis on the nearness of the Lord makes it especially fitting for use in Advent.

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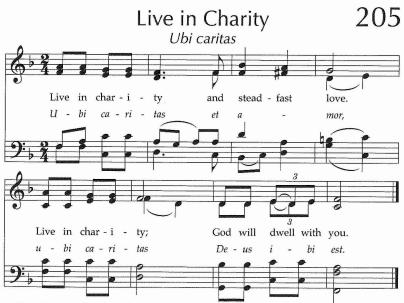
IN THE LORD I'LL BE EVER THANKFUL

## O Lord, Hear My Prayer

The Lord Is My Song



This chant from the Taizé Community in France is provided with two sets of words, either of which can be used as best suits the occasion. The first text is based on Psalm 102:1–2, and the second is an amalgam of phrases drawn from Psalms 118:14, 25:5, 36:9, and John 4:14.



This refrain comes from a Latin hymn associated with the washing of feet on Maundy Thursday. Whether in English or Latin, it is most effective when sung unaccompanied and in parts. In many ways it is a miniature equivalent of "Will You Let Me Be Your Servant" (see no. 727).

TEXT: Latin, 8th cent.; English trans. Taizé Community, 1991 MUSIC: Jacques Berthier, 1979 Text and Music © 1979 Les Presses de Taizé (admin. GIA Publications, Inc. )

UBI CARITAS (Taizé) Irregular