

‘Jericho’ Prayer March Happening Saturday at Georgia State House

With Americans focused on Georgia’s two Senate run-off elections Tuesday, Jan. 5, people from all over the country are traveling to the Peach State—many to pray.

From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (EST) Saturday, Jan. 2, countless prayer warriors will gather outside the Georgia State House in Atlanta and online for the Georgia Prayer March.

The “Jericho March” will unite Christians of all denominations and ethnicities as they come into agreement and proclaim biblical outcomes on abortion, traditional marriage, racism, anti-Semitism, free market, safety and fraud. People physically present at the march will walk around the capitol building seven times, in typical Jericho March format, as they pray.

There will be cameras in front of the prayer march. People will be brought to the front of the march to pray. The march and its intercessory prayer will be broadcast online to tens of thousands of people.

The Georgia Prayer March is not a partisan event. It is not a conference or a concert. There will not be speeches or sermons.

The theme of the march is “Saving the Republic ... Through Prayer.” The event is being led by organizers Dr. Jim Garlow and Rosemary Schindler Garlow, co-founders of Well Versed, and Bishop Wellington Boone of Wellington Boone Ministries.

“We want to gather together to pray that Georgia elects and sends leaders with biblical values to the U.S. Senate,” Dr.

Garlow said. "We do not tell anyone for whom to vote. That is your decision. We are nonpartisan. We do, however, pray for Georgians to vote for candidates with distinctly biblical values. Our prayer is for biblical values to be followed in our nation."

"This election in Georgia is important in the sense that God wants to do something," Bishop Boone said. "I would never vote for anyone who stands against the Bible, and the two main issues of the Bible are life and family. I am voting the Bible, and on Jan. 2, I will be praying down heaven's will for this election."

The goals of the march are to encourage people to pray for the Georgia Senate elections and to consider fasting for three days—Jan. 3, 4 and 5—until polls close on Tuesday. The march is also hoped to inspire people to either knock on doors or make phone calls to help voters understand biblical values—working with the Faith and Freedom Coalition under the direction of Ralph Reed.

In addition to praying, organizers are asking people who can to:

- Fast for three days in whatever way God directs them: Sunday, Monday and on Tuesday until the Georgia polls close.
- Consider knocking on doors on the last day and a half, Sunday afternoon and Monday.
- Consider phoning Georgians, from whatever state participants are living and praying in, in partnership with the coalition, based in Atlanta.

"We feel that this is a moment of crisis in America," Dr. Garlow said. "To quote an acquaintance of mine, 'This is a battle that we cannot lose.' Others have said bluntly, 'If we lose this, we have lost the republic.'" {eo}