



✠ DAILY PRAYER ✠

All Saints' Day
1 - 7 November 2020

Hope Lutheran Church
St. Louis, Missouri

This guide is offered to assist families, individuals, and small groups in the simple forms of daily prayer included in Lutheran Service Book (pages 294-298). Use the form in LSB appropriate for the time of day and follow the weekly resources in this guide for hymns, readings, and prayers. Pray and confess out loud as much from this order as you are able, or as your family size and ages dictate.

✠ ORDER FOR PRAYER

Morning	LSB, p. 295	Early Evening	LSB, p. 297
Noon	LSB, p. 296	Close of the Day	LSB, p. 298

✠ HYMN *LSB 677 - For All the Saints*

✠ SCRIPTURE READING (from *Daily Lectionary, LSB, pp. 299-304*)

	Old Testament	New Testament
Sun.	Deuteronomy 34:1-12	Matthew 21:1-22
Mon.	Jeremiah 1:1-19	Matthew 21:23-46
Tues.	Jeremiah 3:6-4:2	Matthew 22:1-22
Wed.	Jeremiah 5:1-19	Matthew 22:23-46
Thu.	Jeremiah 7:1-29	Matthew 23:1-12
Fri.	Jeremiah 8:18-9:12	Matthew 23:13-39
Sat.	Jeremiah 11:1-23	Matthew 24:1-28

✠ APOSTLES' CREED - *LSB, inside back cover*

✠ LORD'S PRAYER - *LSB, inside back cover*

✠ PRAYERS

Collect for All Saints' Day

Almighty and everlasting God, You knit together Your faithful people of all times and places into one holy communion, the mystical body of Your Son, Jesus Christ. Grant us so to follow Your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living that, together with them, we may come to the unspeakable joys You have prepared for those who love You; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

✠ FESTIVALS & COMMEMORATIONS

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✠ CONCLUDING PRAYERS - Order of Prayer in *LSB*



BOOK OF CONCORD READING

All Saints' Day

LEARNING FROM THE SAINTS

We do not pray to saints of old, but we can learn from their example to trust God's grace and lead holy lives. This from the Augsburg Confession, Article XXI:

XXI. Concerning the Cult of the Saints

Concerning the cult of the saints our people teach that the saints are to be remembered so that we may strengthen our faith when we see how they experienced grace and how they were helped by faith. Moreover, it is taught that each person, according to his or her calling, should take the saints' good works as an example. For instance, His Imperial Majesty, in a salutary and righteous fashion, may follow the example of David in waging war against the Turk. For both hold a royal office that demands defense and protection of their subjects. However, it cannot be demonstrated from Scripture that a person should call upon the saints or seek help from them. "For there is only one single reconciler and mediator set up between God and humanity, Jesus Christ" (1 Tim. 2[:5]). He is the only savior, the only high priest, the mercy seat, and intercessor before God (Rom. 8[:34]). He alone has promised to hear our prayers. According to Scripture, in all our needs and concerns it is the highest worship to seek and call upon this same Jesus Christ with our whole heart. "But if anyone does sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous..." [1 John 2:1].

LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT WEEK'S DIVINE SERVICE

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

8 November 2020

This “mini-Bible study” is included for your use in personal devotions or with friends during the coming week as you prepare to hear God’s Word next Sunday. The questions provided after each of the Scripture texts are intended for your thought and reflection.

OLD TESTAMENT – **Micah 6:6-8**

1. In Micah 6:1-2, God puts His people on trial for their faithlessness to Him. According to Micah 6:3-4, what had God already done for His people? Remember this Gospel message in the next verses.
2. In Micah 6:6-7, a believer asks what he can offer to God when he comes into His presence. What possibilities are given? Are any of them good possibilities? See Hosea 6:6 and Matthew 9:12-13.
3. Instead of the sacrifices mentioned in verses 6-7, what does God want from His faithful people in verse 8? How does Matthew 22:37-39 explain this verse with other words?

PSALMODY – **Psalms 116:12-19**

1. When do we sing these verses in the Divine Service? (See *LSB*, p. 159-160.) What “cup of salvation” do we get to lift?
2. What does verse 15 mean by “the death of His saints”? See Micah 6:8; James 4:10; and 1 Peter 5:6. How is this “precious”? See Luke 18:9-14.

EPISTLE – **Philippians 1:3-11**

1. Note the great care and affection that come through in St. Paul’s words to the Philippians. In verse 3, for what does St. Paul give thanks?
2. What “good work” has God begun in His people (v. 6)? See Ephesians 2:8-10.

HOLY GOSPEL – **Matthew 18:21-35**

1. What question does Peter ask Jesus in verse 21? How does Jesus answer Peter in verse 22? Does Jesus really want us to count how many times we forgive one another?
2. Read Jesus’ parable (verses 23-34) carefully. How does the unforgiving servant describe you? How does your neighbor’s debt of sin against you measure up to your debt of sin against God?
3. How many times does Jesus forgive your sins? Since He has forgiven you so much, how should you forgive your neighbor?