



✠ DAILY PRAYER ✠

Trinity 22

8 - 14 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* 611 - *Chief of Sinners Though I Be*

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

	<u>Old Testament</u>	<u>New Testament</u>
Sun.	Jeremiah 20:1-18	Matthew 24:29-51
Mon.	Jeremiah 22:1-23	Matthew 25:1-13
Tues.	Jeremiah 23:1-20	Matthew 25:14-30
Wed.	Jeremiah 23:21-40	Matthew 25:31-46
Thu.	Jeremiah 25:1-18	Matthew 26:1-19
Fri.	Jeremiah 26:1-19	Matthew 26:20-35
Sat.	Jeremiah 29:1-19	Matthew 26:36-56

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

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

✠ PRAYERS

Collect for Trinity 22

O God, our refuge and strength, the author of all godliness, hear the devout prayers of Your Church, especially in times of persecution, and grant that what we ask in faith we may obtain; through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

✠ FESTIVALS & COMMEMORATIONS

8 November – Johannes von Staupitz, *Luther's Father Confessor*

9 November – Martin Chemnitz (birth), *Pastor and Confessor*

11 November – Martin of Tours, *Pastor*

14 November – Emperor Justinian, *Christian Ruler and Confessor of Christ*

✠ CONCLUDING PRAYERS – Order of Prayer in *LSB*



BOOK OF CONCORD READING

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FORGIVING YOUR NEIGHBOR

Because God has forgiven us the enormous debt of our sins, He wants us to forgive the very small debt of our neighbor's sins against us. This from the Large Catechism on the Fifth Petition of the Lord's Prayer (III:93-96):

There is, however, attached to this petition a necessary and even comforting addition, “as we forgive our debtors.” He has promised us assurance that everything is forgiven and pardoned, yet on the condition that we also forgive our neighbor. For just as we sin greatly against God every day and yet he forgives it all through grace, so we also must always forgive our neighbor who does us harm, violence, and injustice, bears malice toward us, etc. If you do not forgive, do not think that God forgives you. But if you forgive, you have the comfort and assurance that you are forgiven in heaven—not on account of your forgiving (for he does it altogether freely, out of pure grace, because he has promised it, as the gospel teaches) but instead because he has set this up for our strengthening and assurance as a sign along with the promise that matches this petition in Luke 6[:37*], “Forgive, and you will be forgiven.” Therefore Christ repeats it immediately after the Lord's Prayer, saying in Matthew 6[:14*], “If you forgive others their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you....”

(Kolb, R. 2000. *The Book of Concord: The Confessions of the Evangelical Lutheran Church*. Fortress Press: Minneapolis)

LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT WEEK'S DIVINE SERVICE

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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 – Daniel 7:9-14

1. Who is the “Ancient of Days” about whom Daniel speaks? Take note of the description and then look up Revelation 1:12-20. How do these two passages compare?
2. Who is the “Son of Man” mentioned here? See Matthew 9:1-8.
3. What comfort do you find in this passage, that the Son of Man will come and have dominion over all things?

PSALMODY – Psalm 50

1. For what things does God promise to judge His people?
2. How are God’s judgments in this Psalm true of you?
3. Why is it important to do such self-examination in the mirror of God’s Word?
4. Review what the *Small Catechism* teaches on Confession.

EPISTLE – 2 Peter 3:3-14

1. What will (do) the scoffers say in these end times? What will (do) they willfully forget? (How does that explain the blind adherence to the theory of evolution in our society?)
2. St. Peter gives a comparison that with the Lord a day is as a thousand years. What is he talking about here, God’s view of time or man’s view? Why *can’t* this verse be used to support some variation of evolution?
3. How will the Lord return? What will happen to the earth as we know it? What will God recreate?

HOLY GOSPEL – Matthew 25:31-46

1. Why did King Jesus commend the “sheep”? What was their response?
2. How are your “good works” – done in Jesus’ name but for your neighbor’s benefit – like the works of the sheep?
3. How does the response of the sheep teach you *not* to pay attention to, or record, or advertise your good deeds for your neighbor? For what did King Jesus condemn the “goats”? What “fate” awaits those who only think they do good things for Jesus and those who keep track of what they do for Jesus?