



✠ DAILY PRAYER ✠

St. Michael & All Angels
26 September – 2 October 2021

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

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Noon *LSB*, p. 296

Close of the Day

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✠ HYMN *LSB 521 – Christ, the Lord of Hosts, Unshaken*

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

	<u>Old Testament</u>	<u>New Testament</u>
Sun.	Malachi 2:1-3:5	Matthew 4:1-11
Mon.	Malachi 3:6-4:6	Matthew 4:12-25
Tues.	Deuteronomy 1:1-18	Matthew 5:1-20
Wed.	Deuteronomy 1:19-36	Matthew 5:21-48
Thu.	Deuteronomy 1:37-2:15	Matthew 6:1-15
Fri.	Deuteronomy 2:16-37	Matthew 6:16-34
Sat.	Deuteronomy 3:1-29	Matthew 7:1-12

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

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

✠ PRAYERS

Collect for St. Michael & All Angels

Everlasting God, You have ordained and constituted the service of angels and men in a wonderful order. Mercifully grant that, as Your holy angels always serve and worship You in heaven, so by Your appointment they may also help and defend us here on earth; through Your Son, Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.

✠ FESTIVALS & COMMEMORATIONS

29 September – **St. Michael and All Angels**

30 September – Jerome, *Translator of Holy Scripture*

✠ CONCLUDING PRAYERS – Order of Prayer in *LSB*



BOOK OF CONCORD READING

St. Michael & All Angels

RECEIVING A LITTLE CHILD

Jesus uses a child to teach of faith that receives God's gifts. So also our children need to be taught to trust God and call on His name. From the Large Catechism (1:75-77):

See, with simple and playful methods like this we should bring up young people in the fear and honor of God so that the First and Second Commandments may become familiar and constantly be practiced. Then some good may take root, spring up, and bear fruit, and people may grow to adulthood who may give joy and pleasure to an entire country. That would also be the right way to bring up children, while they may be trained with kind and agreeable methods. For what a person enforces by means of beatings and blows will come to no good end. At best, the children will remain good only as long as the rod is on their backs.

But this kind of training takes root in their hearts so that they fear God more than they do rods and clubs. This I say plainly for the sake of the young people, so that it may sink into their minds, for when we preach to children we must talk baby talk. We have prevented the misuse of the divine name and taught its proper use, not only by how we speak but also by the way we act and live, so that everyone may know that God is well pleased with the right use of his name and will just as richly reward it as he will terribly punish its misuse.

LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT WEEK'S DIVINE SERVICE

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

3 October 2021

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 – Deuteronomy 10:12-21

1. “What does the LORD require of you?” How does God answer this question for you in this passage? How does He answer it for you in these passages: Deut. 5:1-21; 6:4-9; Micah 6:8; and Matthew 22:37-40?
2. How did God show His abundant grace and mercy to the people of Israel? What does this passage teach us about God?
3. Based on how God saves His people by His grace and mercy, what practical good works does God give us to do?

PSALMODY – Psalm 96

1. The Psalm summons us to “sing to the LORD a new song” (v. 1). According to the rest of this Psalm, what makes this song “new”?
2. The Psalm urges us to “declare His glory among the nations” (v. 3). In what location does this Psalm declare God’s glory? (Hint: vv. 6, 8, 9).
3. In verses 11-13, why is God’s judgment a good thing for us to eagerly anticipate?

EPISTLE – 1 Corinthians 1:1-9

1. When St. Paul wrote to the church in Corinth, he wrote to a troubled and divided congregation. What does the Apostle call these Christians in v. 2? How does he build them up in verses 4-9?
2. St. Paul says that “you were enriched in everything by [Christ].” How does this comfort you to know that your congregation has all things in Christ? How does this prevent pride or “low self-esteem” in churches?

HOLY GOSPEL – Matthew 22:34-46

1. What has God done for us that we should love Him above all things?
2. How do we practice the greatest commandment – loving God – in the Divine Service?
3. How do you “love your neighbor as yourself” in the humble, ordinary situations of day to day life?
4. If Jesus is “the Son of David,” who lived and reigned about 1000 years before Christ, how can David also call Him “Lord”? See John 1:1, 14.