



✠ DAILY PRAYER ✠

All Saints' Day
7 - 13 November 2021

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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.	Jeremiah 11:1-23	Matthew 24:1-28
Mon.	Jeremiah 20:1-18	Matthew 24:29-51
Tues.	Jeremiah 22:1-23	Matthew 25:1-13
Wed.	Jeremiah 23:1-20	Matthew 25:14-30
Thu.	Jeremiah 23:21-40	Matthew 25:31-46
Fri.	Jeremiah 25:1-18	Matthew 26:1-19
Sat.	Jeremiah 26:1-19	Matthew 26:20-35

✠ 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

- 8 – Johannes von Staupitz, *Luther's Father Confessor*
- 9 – Martin Chemnitz (birth), *Pastor and Confessor*
- 11 – Martin of Tours, *Pastor*

✠ 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-fourth Sunday after Trinity

14 November 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 – Isaiah 51:9-16

1. This section of Isaiah 51 begins with God’s people crying out for God to wake up and intervene to save them. How is that a proper cry of faith?
2. To what event does verse 10 refer? See Exodus 14.
3. Meditate on verse 11. How does this verse comfort you here and now when you hear the words of Jesus’ forgiveness? How does it give you hope when you remember His promise of eternal life?
4. How do verses 15-16 show that the Lord indeed “wakes up” and hears the prayers of His people?

PSALMODY – Psalm 126

1. This Psalm was likely written after the Hebrew captives returned from their 70-year exile in Babylon. How does this background help you understand the tears and weeping (vv. 5-6)? What are the “fortunes of Zion” to which God’s people were restored?
2. How do we apply the comfort and promise of this Psalm to our own Christian “exile” in this fallen world? To what “fortunes” will our Savior Jesus restore us?

EPISTLE – Colossians 1:9-14

1. In verses 9-12, what is the fruit of God filling us with His “spiritual wisdom and understanding”?
2. From what has God delivered us (v. 13)? How has He done this (v. 14)? See also Colossians 2:9-12 to answer the “how” question.

HOLY GOSPEL – Matthew 9:18-26

1. This selection gives us two healings by Jesus in one pericope. What did the ruler ask Jesus to do? What role did faith play?
2. What role did faith play for the woman who suffered from a discharge of blood? What did she want to do for her healing?
3. What, or who, was the object of faith for the ruler and the woman?
4. From where does faith come? See Ephesians 2:8-9 and Romans 10:14-17.