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The Christian Habit of Daily Prayer

by Pastor Larson

God commands and invites believers in Jesus Christ to pray. Christians are called to call to the Lord in every trouble, pray, praise, and give thanks. Jesus says, "Ask, and it will be given to you; seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives, and the one who seeks finds, and to the one who knocks it will be opened" (Mt. 7:7-8); and, "Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you" (1 Thess. 5:16-18).

Sounds great, right? So, how you doing with that?! Do you believe that God is your true Father and you His true child? Do you ask Him as true children ask their dear father? How are you doing with morning and evening prayers? Mealtime prayers? Do you "pray without ceasing" (1 Thess. 5:17), remembering that you "ought always to pray and not lose heart" (Lk. 18:1)?

If anybody has this prayer thing figured out surely pastors would! Hardly! Prayer doesn't always come easy for me. I think about the gazillion tasks to accomplish and somewhere in the fevered pitch of the day, sadly, prayer gets neglected. I want to pray with Him without ceasing. I want to commend all to Him with confidence and trust, but my own sin, unbelief, and faithlessness get in the way. How foolish! Jesus invites us to first come to Him, "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Mt. 11:28).

I'm comforted that I'm not alone in this struggle. An unnamed discipline seeing Jesus pray had the courage and humility to ask Him, saying, "Lord, teach us to pray" (Lk. 11:1). I sense a little desperation in that disciple's voice. Like us, he had probably tried and failed as well in the discipline of prayer. It's worth noting that Jesus doesn't point the disciple to figure it out on his own. Rather Jesus simply gives him the Lord's Prayer, Our Father who art in heaven. In the Lord's Prayer we have the status as sons of God to appeal to God as our true Father, and speak to Him with a clean heart and good conscience. Do you struggle to be consistent in prayer? Join the club! Here are a few key suggestions:

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Don't wait for a convenient time to pray.
If you decide to wait for a nice convenient time to pray when you feel extra spiritual, guess what? You'll never pray! Martin Luther once joked, "I have so much to do that I shall spend the first three hours in prayer!" Establish a routine and pray in the morning and evening at set times. Check out the Daily Prayers section in your Small Catechism. Make the sign of the holy cross if you like. Pray the Psalms and pray the Lord's Prayer. Don't wait for the perfect spiritual mood to come along. Won't happen! If you're able, consider the routine of coming to Wednesday morning prayer (Matins) at 9 a.m. at LMC.

Rely upon God's Word rather than yourself.
I suspect lots of folks struggle with prayer because they have the idea they need to say something flowery and poetic. That's simply not the case with Christians prayer. In prayer we speak back to God what He has revealed to us in His Word. Dietrich Bonhoeffer once wrote that "the richness of the Word of God ought to determine our prayer, not the poverty of our heart" (Prayer Book on Psalms). That unnamed disciple who struggled with prayer was not turned back to his own inner resources. Instead he was invited into the words of Jesus, "when you pray, say (imperative) … Our Father." Can you ask God for those things of your heart? Of course, but let God's Word be the foundation for your prayer. Find pasture and graze upon the Scriptures, the Psalms, and the Lord's Prayer. Make sure you have a hymnal at home and sing from the treasure trove of Lutheran hymns that provide comfort and consolation.

Don't give up.
Get ready to fail but don't give up. If you've fallen out of practice just start again. God is more eager to give than we to even ask. The habit of Christian prayer for even the greatest of saints is wrought with failure. Nevertheless, we are not alone, as we learn that "the Spirit helps us in our weakness. For we do not know what to pray for as we ought, but the Spirit Himself intercedes for us with groanings too deep for words" (Rom. 8:26). Remember also that when our prayers fall short, Jesus remains the perfect man of prayer for us: "Consequently, he is able to save to the uttermost those who draw near to God through him, since he always lives to make intercession for them" (Heb. 7:25). Our Lord Jesus lays before us such wonderful promises attached to His invitation of prayer: "Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours" (Mk. 11:24).

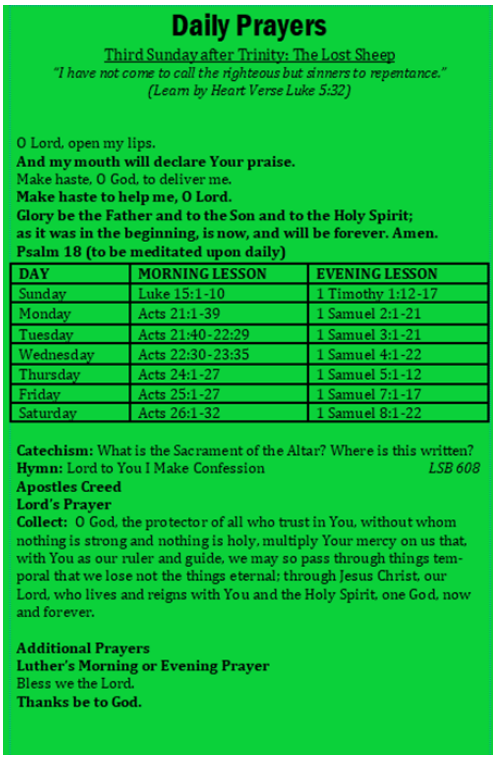
Mission Giving Update

Amounts collected in April and May for four different destinations have been sent:

- ***Issues, Etc.*** received $1,000 from LMC. Gifts were given by some members and matched by another member; then funds from LMC's budget brought the amount up to $1,000. This gift honors Luther Memorial's pledge to support the radio ministry *Issues, Etc.* at this level.
- For the **Cortrights** serving the LCMS mission in Eurasia we gathered and sent $390.
- Our Ascension Day gifts were designated to go to **The Siberian Lutheran Mission Society**. The amount sent was $390.
- **iO** has been designated $600 in recent gifts that were given to LMC through the offering plate. This amount was transferred to the ISM budget.

INTRODUCING "DAILY PRAYERS," A RESOURCE FOR MORNING & EVENING PRAYER *BY PASTOR LARSON*

Beginning in July, every week a green bulletin insert will be included, titled "Daily Prayers." It will include responsive prayer to be done individually or with others, a psalm of the week, Bible readings linked with the lectionary, hymn of the week, a portion of the Catechism, collects, etc. It will also include a Bible verse linked with the theme of the week to be learned by heart and meditated upon.



Daily Prayers

Third Sunday after Trinity: The Lost Sheep

"I have not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance."
(Learn by Heart Verse Luke 5:32)

O Lord, open my lips.
And my mouth will declare Your praise.
Make haste, O God, to deliver me.
Make haste to help me, O Lord.
Glory be the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit;
as it was in the beginning, is now, and will be forever. Amen.
Psalm 18 (to be meditated upon daily)

DAY	MORNING LESSON	EVENING LESSON
Sunday	Luke 15:1-10	1 Timothy 1:12-17
Monday	Acts 21:1-39	1 Samuel 2:1-21
Tuesday	Acts 21:40-22:29	1 Samuel 3:1-21
Wednesday	Acts 22:30-23:35	1 Samuel 4:1-22
Thursday	Acts 24:1-27	1 Samuel 5:1-12
Friday	Acts 25:1-27	1 Samuel 7:1-17
Saturday	Acts 26:1-32	1 Samuel 8:1-22

Catechism: What is the Sacrament of the Altar? Where is this written?
Hymn: Lord to You I Make Confession *LSB 608*
Apostles Creed
Lord's Prayer
Collect: O God, the protector of all who trust in You, without whom nothing is strong and nothing is holy, multiply Your mercy on us that, with You as our ruler and guide, we may so pass through things temporal that we lose not the things eternal; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever.

Additional Prayers
Luther's Morning or Evening Prayer
Bless we the Lord.
Thanks be to God.

The disciples asked the Lord, "Lord, teach us to pray." And let's face it, we all need help. Prayer is a difficult discipline we must learn until it becomes second nature. The goal is to become people who pray constantly, "without ceasing" (1 Thess. 5:17). We must learn to pray, and to do so we must overcome certain sources of spiritual inertia fighting against us. The Lord encourages us with these words, "Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak" (Mt. 26:41).

We know prayer doesn't come easy. I confess at times it's a tiresome duty and at other times a complete delight. Someday it will only be the latter! Let's consider that the Lord invites us to pray in this way: **Our Father who art in heaven.** *What does this mean?* With these words God tenderly invites us to believe that He is our true Father and that we are His true children, so that with all boldness and confidence we may ask Him as dear children ask their dear father.

Amen. *What does this mean?* This means that I should be certain that these petitions are pleasing to our Father in heaven, and are heard by Him; for He Himself has commanded us to pray in this way and has promised to hear us. Amen, amen means "yes, yes, it shall be so."

King David instructs us to a simple order of prayer, "to declare your steadfast love in the morning, and your faithfulness by night" (Ps. 92:1-2). Let prayer be the first business of the day as well as the last.

Do you already have an established routine for prayer? Good! Keep at it! Maybe consider making use of a portion of "Daily Prayers," the Catechism of the week for review or collect. However, if you need to start from square one this is a good resource to get going.

AN EXCERPT FROM MISSIONARY CORTRIGHT'S LETTER TO LMC

We are going to be working with the seminary of the "Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ingria in Russia" (ELCIR) located just outside St. Petersburg. This is a partner-church with the LCMS that was reborn after the fall of the USSR, although its roots go back to the 1600s. I am still learning about the ELCIR and am far from being able to claim great familiarity with it. However, I will be helping boost the preparation and formation of their future pastors, something I am looking forward to doing very much.

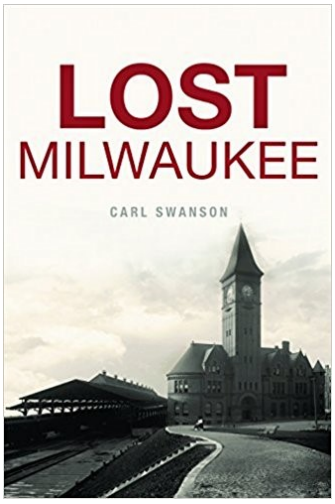
Your prayers and gift make this possible under God's blessings and I hope you will find joy in our partnership. Thanks so much for it!

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AT LMC:

I LOVE THIS MINISTRY: CONNECTING IMPROBABLE DOTS

BY TIM ALBERS

"I love this ministry."This encouragement came via email a couple of weeks ago from the operations and program officer of the Siebert Foundation, in approving Luther Memorial Chapel's latest grant application for international outreach. She'd love it even more, we suspect, if she realized just how we at LMC typically "connect dots." Here's a recent example: Carl Swanson's new book, *Lost Milwaukee*……iO-USC's Trivia Night BBQ……Chinese fossils……Worldview Conversations class……the joint LMC-Our Savior's Ascension Service…….and ice cream sundaes. Read on to see how they all worked together:



"If you wrote a book, what would be the title?" Inspiration for iO Worldview Conversations class "icebreaker" this particular Thursday night came from *Lost Milwaukee*, the new book by LMC's own hobbyist-historian Carl Swanson, which had garnered a very favorable splash in the previous Sunday's *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*. It proved to be a winner for our class as well: "I *talked* with him about the book," P., a professor from eastern China, interjected with excitement. When did *that* happen? Carl had served as Trivia-Meister for LMC's annual school-year-end event, which drew at least 60 internationals, university students and volunteers. M., a professor of aquaculture, was equally charged up: "Three trivia questions were from Worldview class, about China!" He listed them from memory, including one about a fossil discovery in southern China that throws yet another monkey wrench into the story of evolution. "Did you get them right," I teased? "Yes!"

We'd had technical difficulties that night in Worldview and had to postpone the introduction of a valuable new video series, "Made in His Image: Exploring the Complexities of the Human Body." (That night's planned 20-minute segment, "The Miracle of Birth," would eventually afford the opportunity to teach the "all-or-nothing unity" in the design of our bodies; the development of a child in the womb is a captivating illustration of the impossibility of evolution.

Back to the icebreaker: P. reported, as did others, that he had already *written* his book, in the field of information technology. M.S., a professor of international relations, jumped in: "I want to write *two* books— like Pastor Hass (iO volunteer Deb Madigan's now-sainted father, whom he'd met): *God in My Life;* and a book on Worldview Conversations, in Chinese and English." M. wanted to write *Marine Microorganisms for Children*. His son L., he reflected, could offer perspective and help illustrate. iO interim coordinator John Wolck, sitting in this night, contributed, "*Mission Impossible!*" Why is that, John? "Because I can't write." And we all enjoyed another international laugh together.

H., a slight, delicate-featured woman, explained quietly, poignantly—and with a reserve that we have in the past mistaken for timidity—that, for the past ten years, she has researched a particular kind of wild desert grass. But the book she would like to write, *Wild Grass*, would be a novel, telling of the struggles of a woman in China who perseveres to

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get a PhD while juggling life's responsibilities. M. interrupted, supportively, to point out: "In China, we say there are three kinds of people—(1) men, (2) women and (3) women PhD's." And all nodded—with this night's three examples of the latter specie of human around our circle nodding most vigorously.

Our computer suddenly came to life, in time for us to close with our planned 15-minute PowerPoint teaching about Ascension. There was much interest, with some of our visiting scholars even taking notes. We concluded, as we almost always do, by explaining the bad news of our lostness and the Good News of salvation for "every tribe and nation and language and people" (Rev. 5:9).

After class, A., a professor of forestry, confided, "I have already written three books in my profession, but I have been thinking for a while about a different one. When I get back to China in December, I plan to write a book I will title *A Year in Milwaukee*. I think Milwaukee is a good environment and your teaching is wonderful." Apologizing for hustling them out, we then turned off the lights, explaining once again that all were invited to join us upstairs for worship. Amazingly, six of these scholars did just that!

We filed into the two back pews and positioned iO volunteers on each end to help them navigate the Ascension liturgy. Organ and trumpets were magnificent in leading the combined voices of the two congregations, with "Up through Endless Ranks of Angels" never sounding more glorious. After much whispered explanation, B., a professor of marine chemistry, decided to accompany me to the communion rail to receive a blessing from Pastor Larson.

Afterwards, we urged them all to come back downstairs for the traditional Ice Cream Social hosted by LMC elders. While we all dug into our sundaes, Cheryl and I fielded questions that had been triggered about the Bible. The science of historiography was in play as we discussed Gospel writer Luke's status as a historian and cited archeological evidence for his credibility, like the Pilate stone discovered in 1962 at Caesarea Maritima. As we emphasized the trustworthiness of the Bible, we found ourselves ranging through fulfilled prophecy and emphasizing the fact that some of the early Christians had been skeptical or even downright hostile before their conversion. Then we moved on to differences between Buddhism and Christianity in offering the Bible's answer to one of life's "Big Questions"—that of our eternal destiny. And we described, from Revelation 21 and 22, the wonders of the New Earth.

Before we were finished, we verified what we'd suspected—most of these international friends had never been in any worship service of any kind, either here or at home. F., another professor of aquaculture, in particular, was absolutely beaming as she expressed her thanks. And once again, we iO volunteers silently passed those thanks on to our gracious God. And we shook our heads in amazement at how He is able, at LMC, to connect such improbable dots.

On June 21, iO bade a fond farewell to Michael and Anna Sun. After three years among us, they head with their two sons to Charleston, SC, where Michael will teach at the Citadel.

BAPTISMAL BIRTHDAYS

John Swanson	July 2
Tanner Toll	July 6
Erica Wieting	July 6
Christopher Nickels	July 8
Patricia Baka	July 9
Darice Button	July 10
Clifford Abram	July 12
Miles Toll	July 12
Connor Pangallo	July 13
Joseph Bratz	July 15
Adam Buelow	July 16
Ruby Himsel	July 16
Madison Rebholz	July 16
Elspeth Sovitzky	July 18
Susan Kohut	July 20
Louis Sagert VI	July 27
Preston Kretsch	July 29
Eleanor Sagert	July 29
Lauren Toll	July 29
Richard Sovitzky IV	July 30
Shelby Stevens	July 31

Martha Galvin	Aug. 3
Barbara Wieting	Aug. 3
Zane Zirkle	Aug. 8
Katherine Genthe	Aug. 10
Marissa Beckman	Aug. 14
Connie Cortright	Aug. 16
Ronald Deichler	Aug. 17
James Genthe	Aug. 17
Alison Hessel	Aug. 19
Kelly Burns Stith	Aug. 21
Paul Hessel	Aug. 21
Lynn Thompson	Aug. 21
Jeffry Berrens	Aug. 22
Brett Galvin	Aug. 22
Amalia Paronto	Aug. 22
Scott Grossman	Aug. 24
Oliver Grasse	Aug. 25
Katherine Burfeind	Aug. 28
Temish Christiansen	Aug. 29
Stephanie Hagedorn	Aug. 29

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

ADDRESS CHANGES

LEFT:* From the church picnic: *41 feet!!

ALTAR GUILD SEPT. 15

We continue to celebrate the season of Trinity during the summer months with green paraments, symbolizing abiding life, rest, and the dominant color in nature.

The Altar Guild has one annual meeting in which we plan service schedules for the coming year. This year the meeting will be Saturday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the lower multi-purpose room.

We are in need of new members to assist in the work of the Altar Guild. Time schedules are very flexible. If you are not able to attend the Sept. 15 meeting and desire more information, please call Judy Hessel at 807-2715.

Gospel lessons for the next two months are:

July 1	Luke 5:1-11
July 8	Matthew 5:17-26
July 15	Mark 8:1-9
July 22	Matthew 7:15-23
July 29	Luke 16:1-13
Aug. 5	Luke 19:41-48
Aug. 12	Luke 18:9-14
Aug. 19	Mark 7:31-37
Aug. 26	Luke 10:23-37

Picnic 2018

June 2018

LUTHER MEMORIAL'S OFFICERS & STAFF IN 2018

President	John Burfeind
Treasurer	Andrew Brondos
Assistant Treasurer	Laine Scott
Secretary	Bethany Bratz
Chair of Elders	Mark Paterson
Vice-Chair of Elders	Don Toll
Secretary of Elders	Jon Hagedorn
Chair of Trustees	Paul Hessel
Chair, Bd. of Christian Ed.	Jennifer Grasse
Sun. Schl. Superintendent	Janelle Galvin
Chair of Dorcas Guild	Marie Zimmerman
Chair of Altar Guild	Judy Hessel

Geographical Elder Areas

Don Toll – North 53211

John Galvin – South 53211

M. Paterson – Riverwest/East Side

Jon Hagedorn – Near North

Adam Scott – Far North

Jeff Hagedorn – South

Joe Bratz – Wauwatosa/Near West

John Wolck – West/Far West

The members of the **Board of Trustees** give attention to the financial responsibilities of the congregation and the church's physical properties. Concerns about budgets, maintenance of the church, or similar items should be addressed to the Trustees.

The members of the **Board of Christian Education** give attention to education programs. Concerns about Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, Adult Classes, or similar items should be addressed to the Board of Christian Education.

The members of the **Board of Elders** are to work closely with Pastor for the spiritual well-being of the congregation. Concerns about the Divine Service, service times, pastoral care, church membership, or similar items should be addressed to Pastor or the Elders.

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Martha Galvin, Director of Music		
Kathryn Hill, Church Secretary		
Treasurer Andrew Brondos		
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SCHEDULES FOR JULY & AUGUST 2018

USHERS

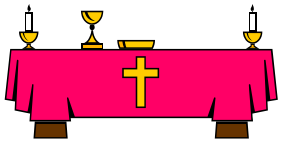
Tom Rebholz, *Head Usher*
Jim Genthe
Paul Hessel
John Kretsch
Carl Schramm
Aaron Siegmann
Prince Solomon
Rachel Swanson
John Swanson
Aaron Viets

Anyone interested in helping usher on Sundays, please contact Tom Rebholz.

COFFEE BREAK

Need volunteers to serve for all Sundays in ***July****. See sign-up sheet in Parish Hall near kitchen.*

August 5 VBS Team
***Rest of* August** *Need volunteers: Please sign up in the Parish Hall.*



JULY ALTAR GUILD

Barbara Knetzger
Lisa Grossman

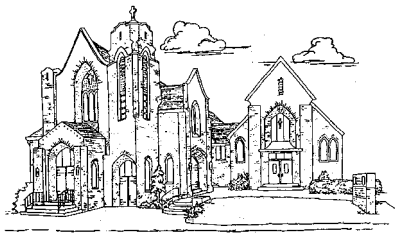
AUGUST ALTAR GUILD

Barbara Knetzger
Melanie Goulee
Bethany Bratz

ELDERS ON SUNDAYS

July 1 A. Scott, Jon Hagedorn
July 8 Mark P., Jeff Hagedorn
July 15 Joe Bratz, Don Toll
July 22 Jon Hagedorn, A. Viets
July 29 Jeff Hagedorn, J. Wolck

Aug. 5 Don Toll, John Galvin
Aug. 12 Aaron Viets, Adam Scott
Aug. 19 John Wolck, Mark P.
Aug. 26 John Galvin, Joe Bratz



ELDERS ON MONDAYS

July 2 Aaron Viets
July 9 John Wolck
July 16 John Galvin
July 23 Adam Scott
July 30 Mark Paterson

Aug. 6 Joe Bratz
Aug. 13 Jon Hagedorn
Aug. 20 Jeff Hagedorn
Aug. 27 Don Toll

HYMN OF THE DAY & PSALM OF THE WEEK

July 1 Psalm 16
LSB **688** *Come, Follow Me*

July 8 Psalm 19
LSB **562** *All Mankind Fell in Adam's Fall*

July 15 Psalm 33:1-11
LSB **819** *Sing Praise to God, the Highest Good*

July 22 Psalm 26
LSB **745** *In God, My Faithful God*

July 29 Psalm 51:1-12
LSB **730** *What Is the World to Me*

August 5 Psalm 92
LSB **644** *The Church's One Foundation*

August 12 Psalm 50:7-23
LSB **559** *Oh, How Great Is Your Compassion*

August 19 Psalm 146
LSB **545** *Word of God, Come Down to Earth*

August 26 Psalm 32
LSB **683** *Jesus, Thy Boundless Love*

Daily Scripture Readings for July 2018

WEEK ONE

July 1 Josh 6:6–27
Acts 10:18–33

July 2 Josh 7:1–26
Acts 10:34–48

July 3 Josh 8:1–28
Acts 11:1–18

July 4 Josh 10:1–25
Acts 11:19–30
Josh 10:28—22:34

July 5 Josh 23:1–16
Acts 12:1–25

July 6 Josh 24:1–31
Acts 13:1–12
Judg 1:1–36

July 7 Judg 2:6–23
Acts 13:13–41

WEEK TWO

July 8 Judg 3:7–31
Acts 13:42–52

July 9 Judg 4:1–24
Acts 14:1–18
Judg 5:1–31

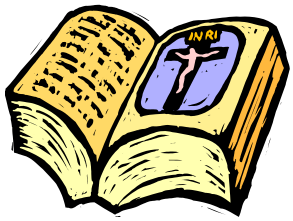
July 10 Judg 6:1–24
Acts 14:19—15:5

July 11 Judg 6:25–40
Acts 15:6–21

July 12 Judg 7:1–23
Gal 1:1–24
Judg 7:24—12:15

July 13 Judg 13:1–25
Gal 2:1–21
Ruth 1:1—4:22

July 14 Judg 14:1–20
Gal 3:1–22



WEEK THREE

July 15 Judg 15:1—16:3
Gal 3:23—4:11

July 16 Judg 16:4–30
Gal 4:12–31
Judg 17:1—21:25

July 17 1 Sam 1:1–20
Gal 5:1–26

July 18 1 Sam 1:21—2:17
Gal 6:1–18

July 19 1 Sam 2:18–36
Acts 15:22–41

July 20 1 Sam 3:1–21
Acts 16:1–22

July 21 1 Sam 4:1–22
Acts 16:23–40
Acts 17:1–34

WEEK FOUR

July 22 (St Mary Magdalene)
1 Sam 5:1—6:3, 10–16
Acts 18:1–11, 23–28

July 23 1 Sam 6:19—7:17
Acts 19:1–22
Acts 19:23—21:14

July 24 1 Sam 8:1–22
Acts 21:15–36

July 25 (St James the Elder)
1 Sam 9:1–27
Acts 21:37—22:16

July 26 1 Sam 10:1–27
Acts 22:17–29

July 27 1 Sam 12:1–25
Acts 22:30—23:11

July 28 1 Sam 13:1–18
Acts 23:12–35

WEEK FIVE

July 29 1 Sam 14:47—15:9
Acts 24:1–23

July 30 1 Sam 15:10–35
Acts 24:24—25:12

July 31 1 Sam 16:1–23
Acts 25:13–27

Daily Scripture Readings for August 2018

WEEK ONE

Aug. 1 1 Sam 17:1–19
Acts 26:1–23

Aug. 2 1 Sam 17:20–47
Acts 26:24—27:8

Aug. 3 1 Sam 17:48—18:9
Acts 27:9–26

Aug. 4 1 Sam 18:10–30
Acts 27:27–44

WEEK TWO

Aug. 5 1 Sam 19:1–24
Acts 28:1–15
(Ps 59)

Aug. 6 1 Sam 20:1–23
Acts 28:16–31

Aug. 7 1 Sam 20:24–42
1 Cor 1:1–25
1 Sam 21:1—23:29

Aug. 8 1 Sam 24:1–22
1 Cor 1:26—2:16
(Ps 142)

Aug. 9 1 Sam 25:1–22
1 Cor 3:1–23

Aug. 10 (St Lawrence)
1 Sam 25:23–44
Cor 4:1–21

Aug. 11 1 Sam 26:1–25
1 Cor 5:1–13
1 Sam 27:1—28:2

WEEK THREE

Aug. 12 1 Sam 28:3–25
1 Cor 6:1–20
1 Sam 29:1—30:30

Aug. 13 1 Sam 31:1–13
1 Cor 7:1–24

Aug. 14 2 Sam 1:1–27
1 Cor 7:25–40

Aug. 15 (St Mary, Mother of Our Lord)
2 Sam 5:1–25
1 Cor 8:1–13
(Ps 18)

Aug. 16 2 Sam 6:1–19
1 Cor 9:1–23
(Ps 105 / 96)

Aug. 17 2 Sam 7:1–17
1 Cor 9:24—10:22

Aug. 18 2 Sam 7:18–29
1 Cor 10:23—11:16

WEEK FOUR

Aug. 19 2 Sam 11:1–27
1 Cor 11:17–34
(Ps 51)

Aug. 20 2 Sam 12:1–25
1 Cor 12:1–13
2 Sam 13:1—19:4
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Aug. 21 1 Kg 1:1-4, 15-35
1 Cor 12:14–31

Aug. 22 1 Kng 2:1–27
1 Cor 13:1–13
1 Cor 14:1—16:23

Aug. 23 1 Kng 3:1–15
2 Cor 1:1–22
1 Kng 3:16—4:34

Aug. 24 (St Bartholomew)
1 Kng 5:1–18
2 Cor 1:23—2:17
1 Kng 6:1—7:50

Aug. 25 1 Kng 7:51—8:21
2 Cor 3:1–18

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Aug. 26 1 Kng 8:22-30, 46-63
2 Cor 4:1–18
(Ps 30)

Aug. 27 1 Kng 9:1-9; 10:1-13
2 Cor 5:1–21
(Ps 72)

Aug. 28 1 Kng 11:1–26
2 Cor 6:1–18

Aug. 29 1 Kng 11:42—12:19
2 Cor 7:1–16

Aug. 30 1 Kng 12:20—13:5, 33–34
2 Cor 8:1–24
1 Kng 14:1—16:28

Aug. 31 1 Kng 16:29—17:24
2 Cor 9:1–15
2 Cor 10:1—13:13