

# **RESURRECTION NEWS**



**November 2021**

## Pastor's Letter

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*This month we will take a break from our discussion of the Ten Commandments in order to talk about the Church Year. We will resume the Ten Commandments discussion with the Fifth Commandment in December.*

Brothers and sisters in Christ,

Have you ever heard the phrase, *repetitio est mater studiorum*? It's a Latin phrase which means, "Repetition is the mother of learning." When I was in grade school, I learned multiplication tables through repetition. When I was in confirmation classes, I learned the catechism through repetition. When I was in seminary, I learned Greek and Hebrew vocabulary through repetition. There are very few things in life (if any) which can truly be learned apart from repetition.

The same is true of the Christian life. A Christian isn't made overnight. True, we are saved by grace through faith in Jesus Christ alone. *Coming to faith* (justification) might happen overnight for some, but the process of being transformed into the the image of Christ (sanctification) is just that—a process. It takes time—years, maybe even decades—for our sinful hearts and minds to become more like Jesus.

It's with this in mind that I want to make you aware of a change that we will be making in worship. For most people, this change will likely seem minor, but my hope and prayer is that the long-term effects of it will be anything but minor. Beginning Sunday, November 28 (the start of the new Church Year), we will move to using the Historic One-Year Lectionary. Why should you care about this change? Because repetition is important.

In fact, over the centuries, the Christian Church has been built on repetition. Each Sunday when we gather for worship, we follow the same liturgy—opening hymn, confession & absolution, introit, hymn of praise, etc. Repetition is built into our weekly worship. But in addition to this liturgical repetition, we follow a yearly cycle called the Church Year. Each year, the Church Year walks us through the life of Christ beginning in Advent with the prophecies about his coming and moving to Christmas where we celebrate his first coming. In Epiphany, we celebrate Christ being revealed to the Magi (and eventually the whole world). In Lent, we prepare ourselves in humble repentance to celebrate the reason Christ came to earth—so that he might suffer and die on behalf of poor, miserable sinners like us. In Holy Week, we remember his Triumphal Entry on Palm Sunday, the institution of the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday, and his suffering and death on Good Friday. This somber, restrained celebration culminates on Easter Sunday, the most holy, joyous day of the Church Year, when we celebrate Christ's victory over death and the new life we have as a result. After celebrating Easter for 7 weeks (a week of weeks), we conclude the Easter celebration with Pentecost, when we celebrate the Spirit of the risen Christ coming to his church. Then during the long "Time of the Church" which follows, we celebrate the Holy Spirit's continued work in the hearts of his people through the Church. And so, year after year we follow the same pattern. Repetition is built into who we are as Christians.

To some extent, repetition is a part of the Three-Year Lectionary (which LCR has used in recent memory). In this lectionary, texts are repeated every three years. While this allows for exposure to more of the Scriptures, the infrequency with which the texts are read means a broad, shallow exposure to the texts. In contrast, the Historic One-Year Lectionary revisits the same texts every year, which creates a narrower yet deeper exposure to the texts. While each lectionary has its merits, the Historic One-Year Lectionary offers significantly greater repetition.

And so, moving to the Historic One-Year Lectionary is a move which simply embraces who we are and who the church has always been. From the records we have, this Historic One-Year Lectionary finds its roots in the 7th - 8th centuries (though it is probably much older) and has been used by Christians for at least 1,400 years. As we move to using the Historic One-Year Lectionary, we will take the same journey we always have through the seasons of the Church Year celebrating the Father sending his Son to earth, the Son redeeming us sinful humans through his suffering, death, and resurrection, and the Holy Spirit coming to the Church to sustain her until the end of time. The Church Year will remain the same, but my hope and prayer is that as we move to using the Historic One-Year Lectionary, the repetition will more concretely form you into the Christian man or woman that the Lord would have you be. *Repetitio est mater studiorum*.

Peace in Jesus,  
Pastor Akers

## Notes from your Deaconess

Look forward with joy--  
Our church year ends and begins  
With abundant life.

Dear Brothers and Sisters of LCR,

With trees shedding their leaves, gardens needing clearing, cold setting in, the lighting of wood stoves, and turning on of our furnaces, we tend to think of this time of year as a time of death. And yet we begin the month of November with remembering and rejoicing in the lives of so many that we know who have fully entered life, and with whom we join in praise as we worship each Sunday (“with angels, archangels, and all the company of heaven”)! This is that life which Jesus proclaims himself to be—*I am the way the truth and the life* (John 14:6), *I am the resurrection and the life* (John 11:25). He also tells us *I am the bread of life* (John 6:48), and *whoever...drinks my blood has eternal life* (John 6:54), so as we partake of the Lord’s Supper, he becomes part of us, and we of him, and so also we are joined one to another in this life.

Through much of the month of November, the daily readings of our lectionary continue through the gospel of Matthew. We’ll also read from the prophet Jeremiah. He, as do we, lived during a time when those around him seriously were divided in their views of how to live with and plan for uncertain future events. He repeatedly warned his fellow Jerusalem neighbors to repent and trust in the Lord. He also wrote to those already exiled with God’s admonition to settle down, live, and help those among whom they now found themselves. As we begin the season of Advent we will turn to readings in Revelation and also the prophet Daniel. The book of Daniel has much to show us about how to live in a land where those around us do not trust in the same God as we do, and yet he calls us to faithfully work in such places, and even at times for the government.

The Saturday women’s Bible study currently is studying the book of Daniel. We meet from about 8:30am to 10 downstairs in the fellowship hall. This coming month I plan to hold the studies on November 6 and 20. As I’ve noted before, the Zoom option is available for participating from home at that time. Just let me know if you’d like to be part of the email list to which I send preview emails and the link.

Under his mercy,  
Sharon M. Conover

*But seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the LORD on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare. Jeremiah 29:7*

*Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away, and the sea was no more. And I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, “Behold, the dwelling place of God is with man. He will dwell with them, and they will be his people, and God himself will be with them as their God. Revelation 21:1-3*

### **Sunday Morning Schedule**

8:30 a.m. "Precautionary" Divine Service (masks required)  
10:00 a.m. Divine Service (masks optional)  
11:15 a.m. Fellowship

### **Thursday Bible Study**

Thursday Bible Study will meet at 10:30am in the fellowship hall or 6 p.m. via Zoom. The topic of the class is St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. Please contact Pastor Akers if you would like to be added to the email list.

### **Midweek Bible Study & Services**

Beginning December 1, the midweek schedule will be changing. Thursday Bible Study will move to Wednesdays and we will begin holding regular Wednesday prayer services. The Wednesday schedule will be:

- 10:30 a.m. - Bible Class (in person only)
- 12:00 p.m. - Prayer Service—Matins (in person or Facebook live stream)
- 6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service—Vespers (in person or Facebook live stream)
- 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class (in-person & Zoom)

### **The Library Corner**

Do you have a book review or recommendation of something from our church library which you'd like to share with others in the congregation? It could be of any category—biography, fiction, history, Bible study reference, or other. Perhaps we could start including these each month.

### **LWML NED Fall Retreat**

The LWML Fall Retreat is November 5 and 6 in Windsor, CT. Donna Snow will lead a bible study. For more information, please contact Dorthy McAllister or Becky Cote.

### **LWML Mite Challenge**

Thank you for your generous support for the Mite \$5,000 challenge in October. The challenge was for the entire LWML-NED (New England District). The district met the challenge and was matched the \$5,000.

### **Thank You**

God bless you for your generous give of \$1,000. It means not only support for our labors but also refreshing fellowship and encouragement for our spirit. Your offering testifies that the sanctity of life is not just political controversy, public opinion, personal choice, or someone else's problem. Thank you for not overlooking our unborn neighbors, the elderly ones, or persons with impairments as invisible.

In truth and love,

Pastor Michael Salemink, Exec. Dir of Mission and Ministry, Lutherans for Life

Thank you for the lifting up the bright light of Jesus for others to see through your gifts of \$1000 each for Disaster Relief, Rev. Tyler and Cruz McMiller, and Rev. Charles & Deborah St. Onge. God is performing marvelous deeds to make life-long disciples of all people!

Sub curce,

Pastor Matthew C Harrison, President, LCMS

Blessings! Thank you for your donation to Spirit Warrior. This ministry has been such a blessing and I hope that in the future members of LCR will be able to come visit.

Blessings always,

Deacon Kim

Thank you so much for your extremely generous gift to my mission work to Italy! It was a great privilege for me to present and preach for your congregation! You have a great group of saints there!

Keep my work in your prayers.

Rev. Tyler McMiller, Church Planter/Theological Educator in Italy through LCMS OIM

### **Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive**

Once again this year we will be hosting a Thanksgiving food drive for the guests at the Mid Maine Homeless Shelter. For the past several years we have provided 25 -30 food baskets with everything needed for a great Thanksgiving dinner. This effort is supplemented by Thrivent as they provide a \$250 gift card to get started. We will use the card to buy the turkeys. In addition, if we collect 500 food items they will donate an additional \$500 to a charity of our choice if we meet certain requirements. Please help support this effort again this year!! Below is a list of items for the Thanksgiving meal and other items needed by the Shelter. Our collection area will be in a downstairs classroom. Please have all food in no later than November 14. If you have any questions, please contact Rachel Anderson or Brian Watson.

#### Items for the meal:

Stuffing  
Canned cranberries  
Canned corn, peas, green beans  
Jars of gravy  
Jiffy corn muffin mix  
Brownie mix

#### Other Items Needed:

Jelly  
Parmesan Cheese  
Ketchup  
Stuffing mix  
Bar B Q sauce



**Daylight Savings begins Sunday, November 7**

## Defending the Faith

*Sometimes the Best Defense is a Good Defense.*

Is Christianity Really the Only Way to Heaven?

One of the attacks you'll hear launched against Christians is that we think that only we have the one true answer to eternal salvation. That it's unfair that we "exclude" those of other faiths. That we're arrogant enough to believe that only Christians will be found in Heaven.

Often, you'll hear people ask about what happens to Muslims, Jews, Hindus, etc. This is normally done to try to disprove the Christian worldview as unreasonable.

After all, we say "God is Love" (1 John 4:8). What kind of loving God would send the vast majority of humans (non-Christians) to Hell for eternity, just because they don't believe in Jesus? How unfair - how unloving is that? And what kind of religious bigot are you to say these things?

I'd like to suggest a few ways to handle these kinds of discussions. A few ideas that might help you to think them through. One of the first things is to unpack the arguments. Break it up into manageable chunks and deal with them one at a time.

Let's start with the criticism that Christianity excludes others. This is where we have to probe for more information and a great question to start with is "what do you mean by "excludes?"

If they mean that we exclude others from Christianity, that's just not true – in fact we invite others! Christians are commanded to "*Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...*" (Matt 28:19). We are required by the Lord's command to seek out others, share the Gospel with them and welcome them into the Christian family.

However, if they mean that Christianity excludes others from Heaven, then we need to take a step back. It is not Christians who include or exclude anybody from Heaven. That role belongs to God alone. But He does have a few things to say about it.

Just a few examples:

*"I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No one comes to the Father except through Me"* (John 14:6).

*"Whoever disowns me before others, I will disown before my Father in Heaven"* (Matt 10:33).

*"Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because they have not believed in the name of God's one and only Son."* (John 3:18)

*"Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to mankind by which we must be saved."* (Acts 4:12)

So it is not us, but God Himself who has set that standard in Scripture. Exclusive? Yes. Us doing the excluding? No.

But let's look a bit further. The idea that being "exclusive" is a bad thing doesn't hold water on a rational examination for one simple reason.

Every belief excludes others.

The belief that pigs can fly excludes the belief that they cannot - and the belief that all faith systems lead to Heaven excludes the belief that they don't.

So we can push back on that idea - but gently and with grace. You might ask something like “doesn’t your point of view exclude mine?”

There are some Christians - <sup>[a]</sup>including the Roman Catholic Pope - who teach that all who do good - even atheists - are bound for Heaven.

For these people, it’s important to bring them back to these simple verses in Scripture and ask them what they think these writings mean. Ask them how their belief in the salvation of those who deny Christ squares with these verses and let them explain it.

A gentle reminder is in order - their disagreement isn’t with you. It’s with God’s Word.

Some will choose a tortured interpretation of Scripture to force it to align with their own ideas.

For us, we must follow God’s Word. We must go as far as Scripture allows - and no further.

As Luther said at the 1521 Diet (Council) of Worms, *Unless I am convicted [convinced] of error by the testimony of Scripture (since I put no trust in the unsupported authority of Pope or councils, since it is plain that they have often erred and often contradicted themselves) or by manifest reasoning, I stand convicted [convinced] by the Scriptures to which I have appealed, and my conscience is taken captive by God's word, I cannot and will not recant anything, for to act against our conscience is neither safe for us, nor open to us.*

I’m always open for comments, discussion and even criticism at [charles.j.macpherson@gmail.com](mailto:charles.j.macpherson@gmail.com). I really would love to hear from you!

- Charlie MacPherson  
SDG - Defending the Faith

<sup>[a]</sup> Vatican Radio: 5/22/13 - Pope at Mass: Culture of encounter is the foundation of peace

## **Member of the Month**

### **Sharon Klipp**

Sharon Neitzel Klipp has been a member of Lutheran Church of the Resurrection for many years (1989). Her presence and faithful service are blessings to each of us—not even realizing the many services she has performed over the years to enhance our worship life. These include church secretary; church council secretary; LCR Newsletter editor/compiler/whatever was needed to get the newsletter out (for over 20 years!); choir member, LWML member; baker and crafter for the Christmas Fair and even its coordinator one year; and of course, serving Fellowship on Sunday morning almost monthly (and will be heading it up when we return to it).

During WWII, Mr. Neitzel was stationed in Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Neitzel went from Madison, Wisconsin to visit her husband in Louisville and Sharon decided to kick her way into this world: Thus Sharon was born in Louisville two months prematurely. Heartbreakingly, Mr. Neitzel was shipped out and Mrs. Neitzel could not afford to stay in Louisville. She had to return to Madison leaving her baby in the nursery for premature babies. Two months later she returned to take Sharon home to Madison. Sharon reports that they returned to Madison by train, and she cried all the way home! They lived in her Grandmother’s boarding house, where Mrs. Neitzel helped out. Interestingly, Mrs. Neitzel later worked in a sort of cottage industry weaving fishing nets at home!

After the war, Mr. Neitzel became an upholsterer and eventually opened his own business, in which Mrs. Neitzel joined him. Sharon was an only child; and on one side of the family, an only grandchild. The cousins she had on the other side of the family lived far enough away to make it very rare that she saw them. (Sharon jokingly says, “That explains a lot—HA!”) The little Neitzel family settled in Madison, Wisconsin—where Sharon grew up.

In elementary school, Sharon enjoyed activities she could do alone: Reading, scrapbooking, listening to the serials on the radio, playing dolls, and coloring. She enjoyed Girl Scouts and going to Scout camp. The family attended Monona Lutheran Church where Sharon was confirmed and married. Sharon was busy in high school—in the Girls' Athletic Association; co-editor of the yearbook; in many clubs; and in her Junior year, took a job at Woolworths. Just weeks after Sharon took that job, a variety store opened within walking distance of her home and she began working there instead. She even returned during vacations from college to pick up some work time.

Following graduation from high school, Sharon earned a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point. She then worked in Chicago in food and vending services—first for Marshall Field & Company, then for a vending/food service company. This included being supervisor over the pantries that serviced the five restaurants on the seventh floor of Marshall Fields. Over the years she worked in many areas: Food and nutrition services in Chicago and Thayer and Inland Hospitals in Waterville; Bank teller in Connecticut and Maine; retail yarn stores in Connecticut and Maine, and as the church secretary at LCR. Sharon says that if she knew then what she knows now, “I’d have majored in nutrition or culinary arts (baking).”



Sharon met Dennis Klipp in 1969 through computer dating. She says, “YES...even back then!” They married in October of 1972, a beautiful time of year, and used the autumn colors as the color scheme for their wedding, which was attended by about 100 people.

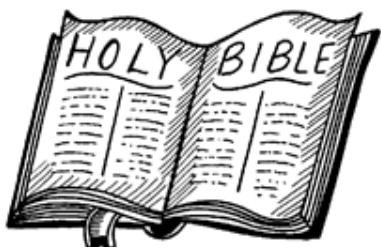
They began married life in Illinois, but moved as Dennis' job opportunities presented themselves. Dennis is a mechanical engineer. His job change in 1977 took them to Connecticut; then to Waterville in 1989 when their sons were 10 and 13. In 2001, they downsized to a log house in Rome with a Belgrade Lakes mailing address, and are still there today.

First son, Christopher was born in 1975 in Illinois. He earned his degree in Accounting/Finance at Orono, and works in the financial world in Indiana. Christopher and his wife Helisha have blessed the Klipps with two grandsons: Zachary, 13; and Matthew, 11. The Klipps' second son, Eric was born in 1978 in Connecticut. He also graduated from Orono, with a degree in Business, and now works in computer sciences in Rhode Island. Eric and his wife Kimberley gave the family a fourth grandson, Alex, 7; and FINALLY a girl for the Klipp family, granddaughter Charlotte, now 4. It seems that the only Klipp girl is a bit rough and tumble and imitates big brother, Alex, who enjoys Little League, soccer, and Legos! In addition, they both enjoy helping Mommy in the kitchen. Zach and Matt, into the early teen years, both enjoy computer games and bicycling. In addition, Zach enjoys music and DJ-ing (and has done several gigs at school); and Matt plays baseball and loves to watch all sports games. A matter for great joy—both sons brought their children to be baptized at LCR—making Grammy (Sharon) and Papa (Dennis) very proud that all four grands were baptized in the Klipp's home church.

Sharon stays busy with reading, knitting, baking, crafting, clubs, bowling, and anything that grabs her fancy! Not only does she bowl every Friday morning—she's the league secretary! She says, “I am so grateful to have had God in my life these 78 years...(especially during times like when my first grandson, Andrew, was stillborn; when I had encephalitis almost six years ago; and recently (2020) when Dennis had serious complications after pacemaker surgery.)” As Sharon thinks about it, she would advise the young folks just starting out to regulate their time with electronics—be sure to connect with each other in person—and to trust in God. To seniors Sharon would share: “Keep going! Do as much as you possibly can or you'll lose the ability to do so. Trust in God—He'll get you through!”

# November Stewardship

	<u>November 7</u>	<u>November 14</u>	<u>November 21</u>	<u>November 28</u>
<u>Acolyte</u>	10:00 Evan Farr	10:00 Hayley Farr	10:00 Evan Farr	10:00 Hayley Farr
<u>Worship Assistant</u>	8:30 Mark Larsen	8:30 Mark Larsen	8:30 Mark Larsen	8:30 Mark Larsen
	10:00 Charlie MacPherson	10:00 Glenn Carlson Sr.	10:00 Brian Watson	10:00 Chris Batson
<u>Usher</u>	8:30 Wayne Pelletier	8:30 Mo Cote	8:30 Wayne Pelletier	8:30 Mo Cote
	10:00 Dan Callahan	10:00 Chris Batson	10:00 John Ayotte	10:00 Rick Dragelane
<u>Cantor</u>	8:30 Open	8:30 Open	8:30 Open	8:30 Open
	10:00 Fernando Gouvea	10:00 Jared Goldsmith	10:00 Allison Farr	10:00 Steve Farr
<u>Greeters</u>	8:30 Kemp & Rachel Anderson	8:30 Steve & Lydia Bendas	8:30 Dorthy McAllister	8:30 Christine Thomas
	10:00 Sharon Klipp	10:00 Dan & Sharon Callahan, Matthew Esculano	10:00 James Breslin	10:00 Wilson Family
<u>Altar Care</u>	Katie Huesers	Joan Drageland	Sharon Conover	Amanda Goldsmith
<u>Flowers</u>	Avis Grant	Avis Grant	Rick & Joan Drageland	Rick & Joan Drageland
<u>Fellowship</u>	Dororthy & Ted Evertsen	Open	Dragelands & Rows	Open



### **Monthly Worship**

November 7, 2021  
All Saints' Day

Psalm: 149

First Reading: Revelation 7:2-17

Epistle: John 3:1-3

Holy Gospel: Matthew 5:1-12

November 14, 2021

Twenty-Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

Psalm: 16

Old Testament: Daniel 12:1-3

Epistle: Hebrews 10:11-25

Holy Gospel: Mark 13:1-13

November 21, 2021

Last Sunday of the Church Year

Psalm: 93

Old Testament: Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14

Epistle: Revelation 1:4b-8

Holy Gospel: John 18:33-37

November 28, 2021

First Sunday in Advent

Psalm: 25

Old Testament: Jeremiah 25:5-8

Epistle: Romans 13:11-14

Holy Gospel: Matthew 21:1-9

### **BIBLE QUIZ**

1. **What was Elisha doing at the time Elijah called him to follow him?**
  - A. Plowing a field with twelve teams of oxen
  - B. Fighting the fearsome Assyrians as an Israelite soldier
  - C. Helping a poor widow feed herself and her two sons
  - D. Offering an unblemished lamb sacrifice to the Lord God
2. **Who was the prophet Samuel's mother?**
  - A. Sarah
  - B. Rebekah
  - C. Ruth
  - D. Hannah
3. **In the New Jerusalem, what are the city gates made of?**
  - A. Gold
  - B. Pearl
  - C. Onyx
  - D. Ruby
4. **In the end-times, how many vials of judgment will there be?**
  - A. 2
  - B. 5
  - C. 7
  - D. 12
5. **What request did Elijah make of the starving widow during the lengthy famine?**
  - A. Do no work for three days as on a Sabbath and then look in your storage vessels
  - B. Make rows in dirt as if plowing seeds and look for sprouts the next morning
  - C. Prepare the last batch of bread and give me the first portion of it
  - D. Borrow as many jars as possible and watch as God fills them with oil



11/1 Mia Fitzpatrick  
 11/6 Avis Grant  
 Gail Maestas  
 11/13 Fernando Gouvea  
 11/16 Hayley Farr  
 11/21 Jessie Shaw  
 11/22 Eleanor Keefe  
 11/23 Peter Doran  
 David Leigh  
 11/29 Rick Drageland



11/18 Adolph Galonski  
 11/27 Corina Wilson  
 11/?? Krista Carlson  
 Sarah Kohl

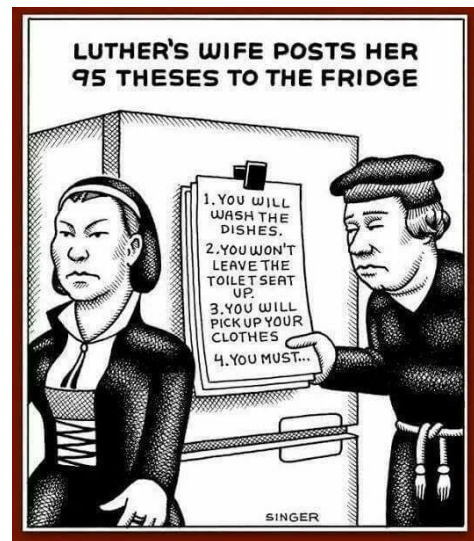


11/7 David & Kay Gideon  
 11/18 Peter & Evelyn Gaug  
 11/23 Dan & Beck Keefe  
 11/30 Bill & Jo Schiebel



## Anniversaries

11/14 Sharon Conover  
 Mike Hein  
 11/26 Tyler Wilson



A Sunday school teacher was teaching her class about the difference between right and wrong.

"All right children, let's take another example," she said. "If I were to get into a man's pocket and take his billfold with all his money, what would I be?"

Little Johnny raises his hand, and with a confident smile, he blurts out, "You'd be his wife!"

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After a hardy rainstorm filled all the potholes in the streets and alleys, a young mother watched her two little boys playing in the puddles through her kitchen window.

The older of the two, a five year old lad, grabbed his sibling by the back of his head and shoved his face into the water hole.

As the boy recovered and stood laughing and dripping, the mother ran to the yard in a panic. 'Why on earth did you do that to your little brother?!' she asked as she shook the older boy in anger.

'We were just playing 'church' mommy,' he said. 'I was just baptizing him . . . in the name of the Father, the Son and in . . . the hole-he-goes.'

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The Wednesday-night church service coincided with the last day of hunting season. Our pastor asked who had bagged a deer. No one raised a hand.

Puzzled, the pastor said, "I don't get it. Last Sunday many of you said you were missing because of hunting season. I had the whole congregation pray for your deer."

One hunter groaned, "Well, it worked. They're all safe."

## BIBLE QUIZ ANSWERS

1. A (1 Kings 19:19-21)
2. D (1 Samuel 1:20)
3. B (Revelation 21:21)
4. C (Revelation (16:1, 17)
5. C (1 Kings 17:13)

# The Daily Lectionary

November 2021

11/1	Deuteronomy 34:1-12 / Matthew 21:1-22
11/2	Jeremiah 1:1-19 / Matthew 21:23-46
11/3	Jeremiah 3:6-4:2 / Matthew 22:1-22
11/4	Jeremiah 5:1-19 / Matthew 22:23-46
11/5	Jeremiah 7:1-29 / Matthew 23:1-12
11/6	Jeremiah 8:18-9:12 / Matthew 23:13-39
11/7	Jeremiah 11:1-23 / Matthew 24:1-28
11/8	Jeremiah 20:1-18 / Matthew 24:29-51
11/9	Jeremiah 22:1-23 / Matthew 25:1-13
11/10	Jeremiah 23:1-20 / Matthew 25:14-30
11/11	Jeremiah 23:21-40 / Matthew 25:31-46
11/12	Jeremiah 25:1-18 / Matthew 26:1-19
11/13	Jeremiah 26:1-19 / Matthew 26:20-35
11/14	Jeremiah 29:1-19 / Matthew 26:36-56
11/15	Jeremiah 30:1-24 / Matthew 26:57-75
11/16	Jeremiah 31:1-17, 23-34 / Matthew 27:1-10
11/17	Jeremiah 33:1-22 / Matthew 27:11-32
11/18	Jeremiah 37:1-21 / Matthew 27:33-56
11/19	Jeremiah 38:1-28 / Matthew 27:57-66
11/20	Daniel 1:1-21 / Matthew 28:1-20
11/21	Daniel 2:1-23 / Revelation 18:1-24
11/22	Daniel 2:24-49 / Revelation 19:1-21
11/23	Daniel 3:1-30 / Revelation 20:1-15
11/24	Daniel 4:1-37 / Revelation 21:1-8
11/25	Daniel 5:1-30 / Revelation 21:9-27
11/26	Daniel 6:1-28 / Revelation 22:1-21
11/27	Isaiah 1:1-28 / 1 Peter 1:1-12
11/28	Isaiah 2:1-22 / 1 Peter 1:13-25
11/29	Isaiah 5:1-25 / 1 Peter 2:1-12
11/30	Isaiah 6:1-7:9 / 1 Peter 2:13-25

*(Daily lectionary readings taken from LSB #299-304)*

## Some helpful habits for home devotions:

- *Do one reading in the morning and the other in the evening.*
- *Keep a journal or make a mental note of one thought that you would like to remember from this reading.*
- *Read and discuss the daily reading with a family member or friend.*
- *Choose one verse to commit to memory, reciting it through the day.*
- *Speak to God in prayer about something from the reading that impressed or confused you in this reading.*
- *If you miss a day or two (or three) and fall behind, don't worry and don't quit! Either set aside some time to catch up or skip those readings and move on.*
- *If you're using another reading schedule or guide, stick with it. The important thing is to be in the Word daily.*