

The Lord's Prayer

SERMON NOTES

Week 6 April 10, 2022

“For Thine is the Kingdom,
Power and Glory”

1 Chronicles 29: 10-11



“For Thine is the Kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.”

The phrase was not included in the earliest manuscripts of the Bible, but was added by the first Christians as a _____.

I. Greater Than Rome

- A. When describing Jesus’ birth, though Augustus was an absolute monarch, Luke makes the point that there is only one King for whom the _____.
- B. Anyone who prayed this prayer reaffirmed their confidence in the sovereignty of God over all human _____.
- C. To pray this prayer is to pledge _____ to God’s Kingdom.

II. Power and Glory

- A. Jesus enters Jerusalem, riding on a donkey, demonstrating his _____.
- B. The crowds shouted _____, a shout of adoration and praise, sometimes translated “Save us, we pray.”
- C. N.T. Wright says that Jesus came to “pitch his tent in our midst” in order to reveal his _____ to us.

III. Surrender

- A. This phrase encourages us to affirm the _____ of God in those around us and in ourselves as we are all “thine.”
- B. “Amen” serves as powerful and unequivocal _____ to all of the prayer that came before.
- C. By praying the Lord’s Prayer we join a _____ of prayer as these words are spoken all around the world.

Things I Would Like to Remember About This Message



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INTRODUCTION

“For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever,” the closing line to the Lord’s Prayer, most likely was not originally part of the prayer that Jesus taught, but was added and recited by Christians by the end of the first century. With this shout of praise, we pledge to truly own this prayer and allow it to govern the way we think and the way we live, and ultimately how we follow Jesus into the world today.

Monday: 1 Chronicles 29:10-11

The closing doxology of the Lord’s Prayer echoes King David’s prayer in 1 Chronicles. Sometimes we have moments in our lives when we are tempted to think we are being generous with “our” time, talents, and perhaps our money, and then we expect a pat on the back. Though he had the power of a monarch, David expressed a different view, thanking God and humbly giving all glory and praise to God. Pray that God would move your heart today to give God all honor and splendor that may come your way.

Tuesday: Mark 9:33-35 *Thine is the Kingdom...*

Though Jesus warned his disciples what awaited him in Jerusalem, they kept debating which of them would be the greatest when Jesus set up his (earthly) kingdom. Most of us can relate to wanting to be sure Jesus and others appreciate our value, but Jesus reminds us that in his Kingdom, the last are first. Pray that your heart would turn right side up today and align with the values of the Kingdom of God.

Wednesday: Ephesians 3:17-21 *And the Power...*

Paul describes a life-changing, world-changing power at work in the daily lives of those who know Jesus, a power that had nothing to do with the brute force of the Roman Empire. He prayed that the Spirit would enable God’s people “to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ.” Pray that today God would give you a glimpse of a vision of this power and what you might accomplish beyond what you could ask or imagine.

Thursday: John 13:31-35, 2 Corinthians 3:18 *And the Glory...*

Today is Maundy (or Holy) Thursday, when we recall the events of Jesus’ Last Supper with his disciples before he went to his crucifixion. Jesus tells his disciples to remember to love one another, and explains that God will be glorified in him. Paul would later say that to gaze at Christ’s glory is to be transformed by it. In what ways is Christ’s glory transforming you? How is suffering transformed to glory? Pray for a deeper understanding of Christ’s glory today.

Friday: Matthew 27:32-55

Today is Good Friday. Take your time as you read the scripture for today, remembering what Jesus endured. He was mocked and labeled “King of the Jews,” but sadly, the crowd did not understand Jesus as their true king or the nature of his kingdom, which was to seek peace, live in humility, and overcome evil with good. Today, pray for God to help you understand what it means to be a citizen of his invisible, yet supreme kingdom.

MOVING FORWARD: Luke 24:1-12

Pause for a moment on this Holy Saturday to imagine the sorrow and confusion of Jesus’ disciples as he is buried and sealed in the tomb. In Romans 8:24, Paul writes that we are saved by hope. He adds, “but hope that is seen is no hope at all. Who hopes for what they already have?” As you wait for the celebration of the Resurrection and consider all you learned about the Lord’s Prayer, what does it mean for you today to have hope? Thank God today for the assurance that His Kingdom is forever, a forever of being safely held in His love.

*Answers to the sermon notes: doxology, 1A) Angels sing, B) empires, C) allegiance;
IIA) humility, B) Hosanna, C) glory; IIIA) image, B) yes, C) chain*
