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in the Lord

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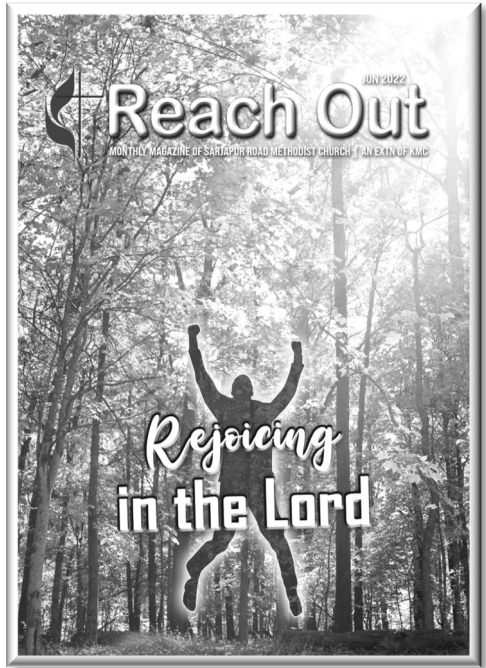
Faithful, to God and family.
Able, to discern God's will in trying times.
Thankful, for all the joys and trials of life.
Happy, no matter what the circumstances.
Enthusiastic, about a life lived with purpose.
Righteous, rock solid in heart and mind, from a growing relationship with Jesus.

For these things and so many more we praise God for our Fathers, this Father's Day and always.

**SRMC WISHES ALL THE FATHERS OF OUR CONGREGATION
A VERY HAPPY FATHERS' DAY! MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL!**

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MISSION STATEMENT

"To be obedient, cheerful, compassionate, humble stewards of God's Word and resources, in utter dependence upon God through prayer, so that we as a congregation and those we reach out to, will experience transformation through the saving grace of God and grow as Christ-centered people, guided by the Holy Spirit."

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PASTORAL LETTER



Dear SRMC Family,
Greetings to you all in the matchless name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus. I believe that all of you are doing good by God's grace. It gives me immense joy to write to you all through this monthly news letter "**Reach out**". God has been faithful in each one of our lives. He has enabled us to see the sixth month of the year 2022. I believe that we also had wonderful month of meditation on the topic "**Being filled, led and transformed by the Holy Spirit**". God enabled us to focus on the experience of the Holy Spirit. As I was praying for the theme for the month of June, the Spirit led me to think in the lines of "**Rejoicing in the Lord**." As, we are all getting to the normal after two and half years of pandemic, we are to remember and thank God for his faithfulness that has sustained us. Rejoicing always in our lives is important. Bible encourages us to always "Rejoice in the Lord Always" in Philippians 4:4. It also encourages us to Rejoice in the Lord even when we face the challenges in this world.

Joy is "a feeling of great pleasure and happiness," it's the emotion we feel when life is good, when the sun is shining, when we are healthy, happy, always winning. Most of us do not speak of heartbreaks and loosing. Rejoicing, according to Merriam Webster Dictionary, is to "to give you or "to feel joy or great delight," while rejoice in means to "have or Possess." So, when the scripture says rejoice, it is meant like, have joy or delight in the Lord; to feel the joy when you think of Him always.

Philippians is an amazing letter, at once personal and uplifting. Written to Paul's close friends at Philippi, the letter focuses on joy from beginning to end. We may ask the question: where does such a joy fit into life more broadly, in the contexts like persecution, religious-intolerance, hatred towards fellow beings and people from other faiths.

At the time of composition, Paul was in Prison. The letter reflects the theological conflicts engulfed him about 57CE at Caesarea. There he faced conflicts between Jews and Gentiles

over the significance of Jesus Christ (Ch 2), between Pharisees and Sadducees over the resurrection of the dead (Ch 3). In the custody of the Praetorian Guard, including Caesar's household, he was clearly making inroads among the Roman Soldiers there as well. Amidst these conflicts, just thinking about Paul's close and generous supporters at Phillipi buoys his spirits.

Almost in a summary fashion, 4:4-9 echoes several themes that recur throughout the letter:

- ⇒ Rejoice in the Lord always; again, I will say, rejoice (4:4)
- ⇒ In everything as to prayer and supplication with thanksgiving (4:6)
- ⇒ What you have learned and received and seen and heard in me, do (4:9)
- ⇒ In the Lord, in Christ

The phrase *In Christ* is a signature concept for Paul, used in one form or another at least 164 times in his letters. With this phrase Paul highlights Jesus Christ, who Christ is, where Christ is, What Christ is doing here and now and what it means for us to be *found in him*(3:9a). Paul balances the two phrases, *us in Christ and Christ in us*. They are constantly interacting, as in 21:19-26, but larger term Paul is *we/us in Christ*.

Today, in this post- modern world we Christians have largely ignored *us in Christ*, seriously unbalancing the two phrases. Starting from Christ dwelling in our hearts or minds by faith (Eph 3:17; Phil 2:5), /many Christians today talk only about *Christ in us*, working through us. We redefine Christ in terms of us and portray salvation as embodiment, Christ incarnate in us as God was incarnate in Christ. That leads to unsustainable claims, as if with *Christ in us* we become: morally good as Jesus was morally good; and /or perfectly human as Jesus was perfectly human; and divine as Jesus was divine, enabling us to do God's work for God.

Paul's thrust in Philippians 4:4-9 is this: Christ is the One in whom we rejoice at every moment of life. So, the question is that are we trying to live and rejoice?

Whenever we think of this word Rejoice, let us remember that Jesus, He suffered for us. Paul also endured severe persecution instead of escaping. As endured severe persecution for his belief in Christ and Call to ministry, we are called to endure the suffering, in other words he advices us that we need

to rejoice even during trials in our lives. Paul conveys to believers, what to focus on during times of uncertainty. He wants us also to know that as we go through challenges, we will be able to do more because Christ is in us (Phil. 4:13).

Paul is trying to communicate to the believers that we should always rejoice at all times, whether we are sad, happy, angry, confused, or even tired: there shouldn't be a moment that goes by what we aren't giving thanks to the Lord for His love and Provision.

It is my prayer and encouragement to all of us that, God would speak to us through meditations, that he would enable each one of us to rejoice in him always. God bless us all!

Yours in Christ,
Rev. Alfred Sudarshan Raju



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PRAISE & PRAYER

Praise God

- ♦ Praise God for His grace, as we meditated on the theme “**Being Filled, Led & Transformed by the Holy Spirit**” during the month of May.
- ♦ Praise God for the ministry of **Rev. J. Uday Kumar, Mrs. Prema Sunder Raj and Mr. Allwyn Wilson** for helping us participate in Holy Communion and also bringing the word of God unto us, during the month of May.

Remember and Pray

- ♦ Continue to pray for our Bishop N. L. Karkare, Madam Kamal Karkare, Executive Secretary Rev. David Nathaniel, Conference Treasurer, Rev. Mathew George M., District Superintendent Rev. Sebastian Ravikumar. Pray continuously for the Bangalore Regional Conference and that God’s will be accomplished through the conference.
- ♦ Pray for our dear Pastor, Rev. Alfred Sudarshan Raju and his family. Also, kindly keep our extended Pastoral team & their families at KMC; Rev. Mathew George, Rev. Daniel Ezra Naveen, Rev. John Shikamani and our Pastorate Committee members and their families in prayers.
- ♦ Pray for the SRMC Sunday School, children & teens ministry. Pray for wisdom and health for all teachers and volunteers, for the media team and for the technical challenges that are involved.
- ♦ Pray for all the families who have lost their dear ones to this disease, that God may give them strength to cope and hope to move ahead.
- ♦ Pray that God may raise people in the Church and outside, who can own the Project – ‘**Arise, let us build**’ and support in building up the place of worship at Sarjapur Road. Please pray for the right decisions to be taken going ahead.
- ♦ Pray for the Management Team of SRMC and their families as they help in various activities of the church.
- ♦ Pray for the Bible Study group, Worship team, Men's & Women's fellowships, Sunday School, Choir and all the volunteers who are striving hard to serve and raise resources for

our Church.

- ◆ Pray for the sick, elders, widows and the poor, who need help in our church. Pray also for all the families that you remember at our Church.
- ◆ Pray that God may reveal His Plan for us in this locality and that the SRMC family may become a channel of blessing in this vicinity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **PASTORAL CARE** is available through the Church, you can avail the services by speaking to the Pastor personally.
- **REACH OUT** is the in-house magazine of SRMC and you are welcome to contribute your stories, missionary stories, testimonies, activity pages for children and other articles. You also have the opportunity to suggest the theme for the next Month and related resources.
- Please continue to support through your **tithes**, faithfully every month. You can offer **offerings and tithes** by utilizing online payment options given in our website (www.srmcblr.org) or cash. It is only through your contributions that we can build the Kingdom of God. Giving is a sign of a good Disciple.
- Project – ‘**Arise, let us build**’ contributions can be made through our website as well.
- **SRMC Sunday School** is held in the Church premises, every Sunday during the Sunday Worship Service. Please
- **Humble request:** Please be consistent in your attendance to the Church—either for the **live service in Church**, or via the **Live Stream** of the service on our website, every Sunday. This will help you to grow spiritually and it will also help the Church to grow both Spiritually and Missionally.
- **WOMEN’S FELLOWSHIP** meetings are held every month, as well as daily prayers are held daily via Zoom. Please contact the Women’s Fellowship members for more details and meeting ID.

HYMN HISTORY



"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (German: "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott") is one of the best known hymns by the reformer **Martin Luther**, a prolific hymnodist. Luther wrote the words and composed the melody sometime between 1527 and 1529. It has been translated into English at least seventy times and also into many other languages. The words are mostly original, though the first line paraphrases that of Psalm 46.

No hymn is identified with the Protestant Reformation more than Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress." Luther (1483-1546) left a body of congregational songs that both defined the Lutheran confessional tradition and became truly ecumenical in influence.

The story of Luther's reforming movement is widely known. A Roman Catholic monk, his study led him to believe that the Church of Rome was corrupt. On October 31, 1517, he posted his famous 95 theses on the door of the church at Wittenberg, inviting debate. Luther broke with Rome in 1521, refusing to retract his writings before the Diet of Worms. Subsequently, he was recognized as the leader of the German Reformation.

In addition to skills as a writer, translator and preacher, Luther was an amateur musician. His thirty-seven hymns stand alongside his theological writings and his translation of the Bible into German as testaments of his creativity and intellectual ability.

United Methodist Hymnal editor Carlton R. Young summarizes well Luther's contribution to hymnody: he "wrote several original hymns and melodies, revised many Latin hymns to German texts set to adaptations of plainsong and folk melodies, and encouraged the composition of new texts and rhythmic hymn melodies. His thirty-seven hymns and paraphrase are cast in simple, plain, and sometimes rough phrases and striking metaphors, qualities that are for the most part lost in English translations."

Leading Catholic liturgical scholar and musician Edward Foley calls

Martin Luther “a model pastoral musician... a proponent and composer of music from the people and for the people, as evidenced in his chorales.” Speaking specifically of *Ein feste Burg*—the German title for “A mighty fortress” – and after pages of careful analysis, Fr. Foley notes that this chorale “appears to be a paradigm of liturgical ‘people music’.” Luther’s “craft is affirmed by its ageless singability” — high praise from a Catholic scholar, indicating not only the quality of Luther’s work, but also its ecumenical popularity.

The original rhythm of this tune (not found in *The United Methodist Hymnal*) is quite lively and adds much to the vitality of this strong text. You can be sure that Luther and the Wesleys gave careful attention to the melodies they chose to pair with their texts. Justifying the use of specific current popular melodies with classic hymn texts by referring to the historical precedent of Luther and the Wesleys is not only inaccurate, but also borders on hymnological heresy. This is not to say that such practices might be helpful for invigorating historical texts, but the precedent cannot be convincingly established by referring to either Martin Luther or the Wesley brothers.

The greatest work that Luther accomplished was the translation of the New Testament into the language of the people. Then to the amazement of everyone, Luther began to write hymns and gospel songs. The people sang them with great fervor. Luther preached long and hard, becoming a forceful leader of one of the world's greatest spiritual awakenings. Hymnbooks began to be used in the schools and homes, as well as in the churches. The Christian worship songs became a spring of spirituality in the hearts and lives of the people.

The song for which Luther will be remembered is "A Mighty Fortress is our God," written circa 1527. It exalts God to a high and lofty position in the minds and hearts of those who believe the message of the song.

On the base of Luther's tomb is inscribed, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God*. It is said to be the greatest hymn of the greatest man in the greatest period in German history. Historians declare that it has been sung by persecuted people on their way to exile, and by martyrs at their death. The song is rugged and strong, much like Luther himself.

Compiled by Joel Dubba

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REJOICING IN THE LORD ALWAYS!

***"Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!" -
Philippians 4:4***

When you think of the word “rejoice,” what do you typically think of? You might think of rejoicing as being in a state of constant happiness and celebrating every detail of your life with unending exuberance. What about when you see the Scripture that says “rejoice in the Lord always”? Does that have the same sentiment as the mentioned state of happiness above?

Philippians 4:4 has the apostle Paul telling the church of Philippi, in a letter, to always rejoice in the Lord, always celebrate the Lord. This carries the understanding that you do it whether you want to or not, whether you are happy with the Lord or not. When you celebrate with the right thought in mind about how God works, it will be possible to find ways to rejoice in the Lord.

Let us examine the following passages in Philippians 4 to see why this advice from Paul is so profound and how we can agree to this belief of God’s greatness at all times, finding the joy inside building up as we give Him thanks.

What Is the Context of Philippians 4?

The book of Philippians is the apostle Paul’s letter to the church of Philippi to share with them wisdom and encouragement for living out their faith in Christ and standing strong when struggles and persecution might occur. Remember that when it came to suffering for your calling, Paul was definitely the expert. He endured severe persecution for his belief in Christ and call to ministry, so advice from him on rejoicing during trials seems to be a good idea.

Philippians 4 centers mostly on Paul conveying to the believers what to focus on during times of uncertainty. He wants them to also know that as they go through challenges, they will be able to do more because Christ is in them (Phil. 4:13).

The fourth chapter of Philippians also encourages people to not be anxious for anything, but to give their needs in prayer to God (Phil. 4:6) and gain God’s peace in return (Phil. 4:7). Paul also shared in Philippians 4:11-12 how he has learned to be content where he is because he knows what it is like to be hungry and full, to suffer and to abound.

However, with Philippians 4:4, Paul only declares that we “rejoice in the Lord, always. Again I will say, rejoice!” What Paul is saying here is that we should rejoice at all times, whether we are sad, happy, angry, confused, or even tired: there shouldn’t be a moment that goes by that we aren’t giving thanks to the Lord for His love and provision.

What Does It Mean to “Rejoice in the Lord Always”?

Rejoice, according to Merriam Webster Dictionary, is “to give you” or “to feel joy or great delight,” while to rejoice in means to “have or possess.”. So, the Scripture conveys that to rejoice in the Lord is to have joy or delight in the Lord; to feel joy when you think of Him always.

How do you do that, you might ask? Well, think of God as you would someone you can see in front of you, whether a family member, friend, co-worker, or someone from your church or community. When you spend time with someone that brings you joy and happiness, you rejoice or delight in being with him or her. You celebrate it.

Although you can’t see God, Jesus, or the Holy Spirit, you come to know that they are there with you, as close as anyone can be to you. You feel their presence when you feel calm in the midst of chaos, happiness or positivity in the midst of sadness, and confidence in the midst of uncertainty. You are rejoicing in knowing that God is there with you, strengthening you when you are weak and encouraging you when you feel like giving up.

God Will Provide

Rejoicing in all situations, especially nowadays, can be hard to do, if not impossible, at times. However, God has called us to rejoice in Him always, knowing that we are loved and cared for by an eternal God. The apostle Paul knew well the suffering that we can endure in our day, having experienced several bouts of it throughout his ministry. But he reminds us in this chapter that we need to always be looking to God for hope and encouragement. God will provide for our needs when no one else can.

As we bypass feelings of apprehension of rejoicing when we are going through difficult situations, hopefully we will let those feelings be replaced by feelings of peace and confidence that the God who began a good work in us will fulfill it in His children.

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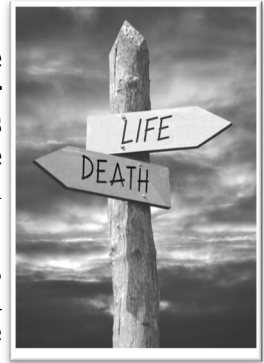
A STUDY

CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING OF DEATH AND LIFE

(Series - 10)

We have been discussing about the Christian understanding of death for past 9 series by God's grace. This is going to be the last series where we shall summarize the whole Christian understanding of Death.

In order to understand the essence of it, Interpreting the basic form of human matters a lot. We started with Spirit, Soul and body, the triune nature of human.



SPIRIT

Man is a Spirit. God interacts with human spirit to spirit as He is spirit [John 4:24]

SOUL

In order for a spirit to live, God created Soul and Body. In other words, Spirit functions in two instruments called Soul and Body. Soul is the immortal and immaterial part of man which belongs to God [Ezekiel 14:3]. It is the most vital asset of man which morally senses right and wrong and greatly influences one's behavior.

BODY

The next instrument where spirit lives is called Body. Body is the physical structure of human seen as single organism, In other words, the fleshly or corporeal nature of a human. The outcome of soul is revealed on body which either glorifies or criticizes God.

GOD'S ORIGINAL PLAN

Death is not in God's original plan. God wanted mankind to be working in the midst of Garden surrounded by abundance everywhere and to have fellowship with him. God wanted to commune with him spirit to spirit. God facilitated him a helper so as to be fruitful and multiply, fill the earth and subdue it and have dominion over all creatures.

Man's response to God's original plan was death. God gave life to man and he was having constant fellowship with him. He took the

man and put him in the garden of Eden **to tend and keep it.**" Genesis 2:17 says "but **of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat**, for in the day that you eat of it you shall surely die". Committing sin leads to death [Ezekiel 18:4]"

There are two types of deaths which bible talks about. They are natural death (first death) and eternal death (second death) What happens when a person dies on the earth apparently? Natural death occurs. The spirit which lives in the body has to leave some day. That was the judgment given to mankind after the fall. So only the body remains on the earth at natural death.

Natural death is an outcome of sin. As long as we live on this fallen world there will be natural death. First death is momentary. But the second death is everlasting. The dead will be risen and be brought before God for the judgement [Revelation 21:8].

HOW NOT TO DIE

As far as Christian understanding is concerned, Everlasting death is what needs to be focused more and made sure that no souls partake in it. Below is the list which shows 'how not to die'.

◇ Do not postpone repentance

No one has the power to retain spirit. If a person repents of his sins and believes on the Lord Jesus Christ and obeys God's Word, he will escape second death [John 8:51]

◇ Do not hold bitterness against anyone

Heaven is the land of the "forgiven." i.e. The ultimate ground on which anyone is given entry into Heaven is God's "forgiveness." When we are forgiven, we must not leave behind anyone "unforgiven!" We are going to literally join the "general assembly" of all saints in Heaven; how can we meet anyone there with bitterness?

◇ Do not depend on your wealth

The Bible connects riches too often with death. The Bible is not against having riches; but it warns us against depending on riches. God may bless us with increasing riches; but we must not set our hearts on them [Psalm 62:10b]

◇ Do not leave your dear ones in confusion

Though death is common to both young and old, addressing the "elderly" or the "senior citizens" is much expected in biblical perspective. Giving guidance to the family members about relationships empowers them to have bond and continuity to

establish God's plan.

◇ ***Do not give place to depression***

The causes of worry and depression in this are numerous. For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us". In the light of eternity, suffering is for a short while.

◇ ***Do not ever contemplate suicide***

"Suicide is never God's perfect will for anyone!". Life is a "gift of God" from beginning to end; He does "everything beautiful in its time!" He knows what to do and when with our lives. It's His right! His sovereign will!.

◇ ***Do not become lazy***

"An idle mind becomes the devil's workshop". It is natural to slow down when we become old. But slowness must not lead to idleness. Our "works" shall follow us for rewards [Rev 14:13].

◇ ***Do not stop sanctifying yourself***

Take care of your life; the Lord will take care of your death! Casualness invariably leads to backsliding.

◇ ***Do not be horribly afraid of death***

The "fear of death" is the commonest among men. The Bible acknowledges it. But God's view of death is quite different from men. Man sees death as something to be avoided; God views it as something to be anticipated. Man sees death as a gloomy, dark night; God describes it as a glorious new day. We are to simply surrender our spirits into God's hand. Jesus.

◇ ***Do not grieve without hope***

Grieving over the dead is not wrong. The Bible nowhere has condemned mourning. But we are not to grieve "without HOPE". For God's children there's no untimely death. God calls them Home when their job on earth is over. We will not die one minute before or after God's appointed time!

FACING DEATH

The life for Christians is set above which is an eternal life. The problem with Christians is we fail to understand the reason for our existence on the earth [II Cor 4:4] In order to wrestle against the power of this world, the following armors of God helps. They are

- Girding with the Truth of God
- Relying on God's Righteousness
- Leaning on Gospel of Peace
- Having Shield of Faith
- Taking the helmet of Salvation
- Word of God
- Praying without ceasing

Rev 2:10 says "Do not fear any of those things which you are about to suffer.... Be faithful until death, and I will give you the crown of life.

Where do we go after death? According to bible there are four places given relating Hell.

- ***DARKNESS*** – Angels of Satan are tied in chain
- ***BOTTOMLESS PIT*** – Place where Satan's are ascending and descending
- ***HADES*** – Place where unrighteous people who died dwells
- ***HELL*** - not yet exists or not yet opened, which is to come after "Great White Throne Judgement"

According to Rev 19:20 First, Antichrist and False prophet will be cast alive into the lake of fire burning with brimstone (Hell). Then Satan enters into it, afterwards those are judged. But for us God has prepared Heaven. We will go to heaven in his coming, transformed.

Lord, it belongs not to my care Whether I die or live; To love and serve Thee is my share, And this Thy grace must give. If life be long, I will be glad That I may long obey; If short, yet why should I be sad To soar to endless day?

With these thoughts and this series, let's conclude Christian Understanding of death. If God willing, we shall continue to study on Christian understanding of Life in the forthcoming days. Until then, Peace be with you. Until then Peace be with you.

Series written by Mr. Sam Daniel

THE STORY OF FATHER'S DAY

All present day fathers should thank a United Methodist for the creation of Father's Day. The reason is straightforward: the origin of the day can be traced back to two United Methodist churches bearing the same name. The celebration's religious history is mired in tragedy, an event serving as a kind of reminder to love fathers in our lives.



The first person recorded to give a petition to hold Father's Day is **Grace Golden Clayton**. It was after 360 men were killed by a mine explosion in December 1907. A significant proportion of the people killed were fathers. More than 1,000 children suddenly lost their fathers, an event which troubled Clayton. The result: she asked her Methodist church pastor to dedicate one day to honor fathers and she selected July 5, 1908 as the day. It was the Sunday closest to her late father's birthday. Her father was himself a Methodist preacher.

According to Reverend Donald Meighen, who is a retired pastor of Central United Methodist Church, previously known as the Williams Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the first remembrance event was held there. The state concurred and declared Fairmont as the birthplace of Father's Day. The congregation of the Church is reminded of the origin's events through a special service held every Father's Day. This celebration, however, did not spread beyond the community for various reasons, including the death of a teenage parishioner in 1908 during the same weekend. One of the church floors collapsed soon after. The original sermon was subsequently lost and no one at that time put much thought into it.



Things, however, panned out differently in the town of Spokane, Washington. Another woman, **Sonora Smart Dodd**, fought to begin the tradition of Father's Day. Dodd was listening to the Mother's Day sermon at her local Central Methodist Episcopal Church. Her mother had passed away 11 years before and her father had brought up six children all by himself. Dodd wanted to honor her own father and also fathers everywhere, with a particular special day. The idea was proposed by her to local religious leaders, who quickly accepted her proposal.

The first Father's Day fell on June 19, 1910. Sermons honoring the fathers were offered all over the city. When newspapers all over the United States carried this story about Spokane, the popularity of Father's Day spread. A number of presidents declared the day as a holiday. It was up to Richard Nixon to set it as June's third Sunday, which he did in 1972.

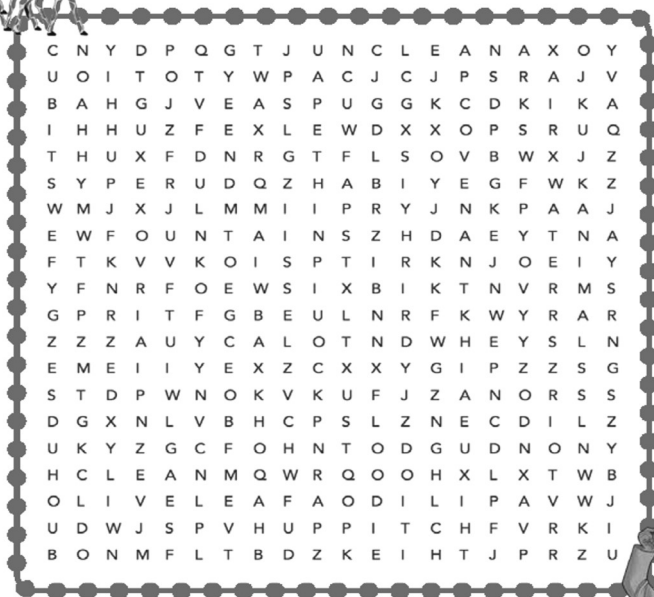
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH!

NOAH'S ARK

Read Genesis 6:1-8:22.

Find and circle each of the words from the list below.



WINDOW
ANIMALS
FLOOD
RAINBOW

ALTAR
CUBITS
FOUNTAINS
PITCH

DOVE
OLIVELEAF
UNCLEAN
ARK

NOAH
CLEAN
COVENANT
WATER



KINDLY PARTICIPATE IN THE ACTIVITIES OF SRMC:

Sunday Worship Service

9 am, every Sunday

SRMC Sunday School

10 am, every Sunday

SRMC Bible Study

7 pm, every Friday

SRMC Women's Bible Study

Every Wednesday

SRMC Women's Fellowship Meeting

6:30 pm, every 4th Sunday

SRMC Management Team meeting

7:30 pm, every 4th Sunday

SRMC Men's Fellowship

6:30 pm, every 2nd Sunday

SRMC Worship Team Practice

4 pm, every Saturday



We believe in the power of small groups, clustered based on locations, where we can learn, build and grow each other in the Lord.

Please contact Pastor, to find out who your NFG representative is, and join the SRMC family, for Godly meditations and discussions, birthday/anniversary wishes and a wholesome, fruitful fellowship.



SARJAPUR ROAD METHODIST CHURCH

Pulpit Calendar

*"Christ is the One in whom we rejoice at every moment of life.
So, the question is that are we trying to live and rejoice?"*

JUNE 2022

1st Sunday | 05/06/2022 | 9 AM

PENTECOST SUNDAY (COMMUNION) | ACTS 2:1-13

Speaker: Rev. James Jayakumar

2nd Sunday | 12/06/2022 | 9 AM

THE CHOICE TO REJOICE | PHILIPPIANS 4:1-9

Speaker: Rev. Alfred S. Raju

3rd Sunday | 19/06/2022 | 9 AM

REJOICING EVEN IN TEST OF FAITH | DANIEL 3:16-30

Speaker: Rev. Alfred S. Raju **[FATHER'S DAY]**

4th Sunday | 26/06/2022 | 9 AM

REJOICING IN SUFFERING FOR THE GOSPEL
PHILIPPIANS 1:12-30

Speaker: Rev. Alfred S. Raju

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