



CAC's Bulletin for Sunday, June 20, 2010

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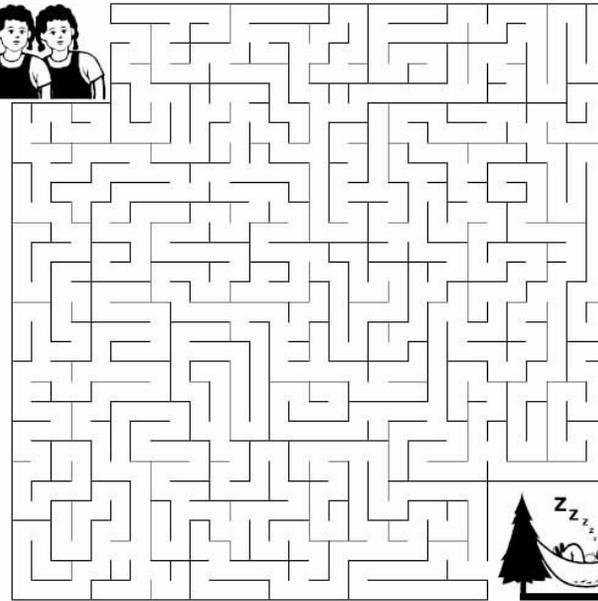
Last Sunday AM	Sunday PM	Wednesday
<p>Elder Charles Hoskins preached "Fear Not Tomorrow, God Is Already There" using Joshua 1:9, 3:1-17 & 4:1-9. We don't have to fear anything. God is helping us today; we must trust Him for our tomorrows. God told Joshua to "be strong and of a good courage." As they crossed the Jordan River, Joshua told the people to follow after the Ark of the Covenant. This was a type of Jesus. We must follow after Jesus. God is with us today just as He was with Joshua. We need to be in one accord. He will give us direction on how to live. We serve a living God who can perform great miracles. Don't let depression become your companion. God knows tomorrow; He holds our hand. Don't fear tomorrow because God is going to bring you through. Joshua took twelve stones out of the midst of the Jordan river and with them built a memorial to victory. God had promised to bring them to a land of milk and honey, and they had crossed over the Jordan River into that land. If we listen to the voice of God as our guide, He will bring us over. We don't ever have to fear because God has promised to always be with us.</p>	<p>Pastor Joseph preached "Shouldda, Wouldda, Couldda" using Matthew 23:23. Some have falsely taught that 'there are no big sins and no little sins; all sins are equal.' That is not true! The Bible teaches there is "sin unto death" and "sin not unto death." Don't let personal convictions force something into being a Heaven or Hell issue when the Bible does not. Jesus taught we should care for all the weightier matters of life, and also the lighter matters too. We need to live holy not only on the outside, but also be holy in inward ways; showing judgment, mercy and faith. Follow the leading of the Holy Spirit, which will lead us away from all sins—big and small. Don't play by the world's rules. The Holy Ghost will lead you to choose what is right. Don't let the world tell you how to live. Follow the Bible, the Lord, and the church in forming your convictions. "Be not conformed to this world; but be transformed by the renewing of your mind" (Romans 12:2).</p>	<p>Pastor Joseph taught a lesson examining the Ten Commandments. (Exodus 20:1-17). Jesus said that all of the law and the prophets (including the Decalogue) could be summed up in these two commands: (1) love God with all of your heart, and (2) love people as much as we love ourselves. Love is the very foundation of the Ten Commandments. We have to care for others. We are all born as egocentric beings caring only for our own happiness. A process of maturing into beings that love and care for others is a goal of God, the church, and of any godly society. Not everyone is the same. We often make a big mistake in thinking that all others are "just like me." We ought to learn the likes and dislikes of others and try to respect them. If you realize you are doing something that hurts, find another way to do it. That's love.</p>

Birthdays & Anniversaries		Submit yours to us today!
Natural Birthdays	Spiritual Birthdays	Anniversaries
<p>Sis. Amanda Berry (6/20) Bro. Mark McClain (6/22) Bro. Johnathan Sutton (6/24) Bro. Brandon Channel (6/26) Sis. LaDonna Joseph (6/26)</p>	<p>Sis. Felicia Sandy (6/12/2002) Bro. Shane Wilhelm (6/17/2004) Sis. Cheryl Colombo (6/20/1983) Sis. Jenni Claypool (6/21/1996) Sis. Madison Colombo (6/24/2007)</p>	<p>None to be announced.</p>

Fun!	Kiddie Corner	Happy Father's Day
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Happy Father's Day

It's Father's Day and the kids are all trying to find Dad so they can give him a snazzy tie!
But where is he?



Announcements / Events / Ministry Opportunities

- CAC's radio broadcast, **Voice of Truth, on WAJR 103.3 FM**, can be heard twice on Sundays, at 11:30am and 11pm Today: "Stay the Work" by Bro Garlitz
- June 27, 6pm – **Guest Speaker: Pastor Keith Fought** (Job, WV)
- July 4, 6pm – **Missionaries Vic & Diana Votaw** (Asia Evangelism)
- Sat., July 10 – **Youth Yard Sale** in Nutter Fort
- Sat., July 17, 6pm – **Fellowship of Care Group C** (led by Sandies) location TBA

Fun!	Bible Trivia	©©©©©○○○○○ Moderate Difficulty
Under the Mosaic law what was the punishment for someone who hit their father?		
Who was Jesus' earthly father (who raised him as a father figure)?		
Submit your answer to Sis Rhonda at: news@cac.us.com		
Last week's answer: He gave him favour in the sight of the prison keeper (found in Genesis 39:21).		
Answer to easier question: Jacob (found in Genesis 37:3).		

Fun!	HUMOR	Send in your funny stories to news@cac.us.com
After tucking in Sammy, their three-year-old child, for bed one night, his parents heard sobbing coming from his room. Rushing back in, they found him crying hysterically. He managed to tell them that he had swallowed a penny and he was sure he was going to die. No amount of talking was helping. His father, in an attempt to calm him down, palmed a penny from his pocket and pretended to pull it from Sammy's ear. Sammy was delighted. In a flash, he snatched it from his father's hand, swallowed, and then cheerfully demanded, "Do it again, Dad!"		
Letter from son to dad:		
Dear Dad, \$chool i\$ really great. I am making lot\$ of friend\$ and \$tudying very hard. With all my \$tuff, I \$imply can't think of anything I need, \$o if you would like, you can ju\$t \$end me a card, a\$ I would love to hear from you. Love, Your \$on		
Reply from dad to son:		
Dear Son, I kNOW that astroNomy, ecoNomics, and oceaNOgraphy are eNOugh to keep even an hoNOr student busy. Do NOT forget that the pursuit of kNOwledge is a NOble task, and you can never study eNOugh. Love, Dad		

Special Prayer Requests	Featured Verse
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sis. Helen Sandy • Sis. Renee Bargo • Bro. Jim Starkey • Sis. Mary Barberio 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sis. Shirley Cole • Sis. Mary Snelson • Sis. Mary Harris • Sis. Betty Murphy <p>"A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother" (Proverbs 10:1).</p>

Did we miss something? Please let Sis. Rhonda Moore know: news@cac.us.com

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Community of the Redeemed

Welcome to our Father's Day edition!

Inside:
A special supplement with articles from
Focus on the Family & Fathers.com



Submit your photos for the front of the bulletin to pastor@cac.us.com

look past these things and see the love he really had for us—his kids and his grandchildren.

So, I really do miss Daddy. I miss not being able to talk to him when I have a problem with the car, or get his opinion on a new air conditioner, talk about the weather, or just vent a little frustration....

I'm glad that **he taught me good things by example**. Like being a man of your word; loving your kids; paying your bills. And even if you talk like a mean old coot sometimes, when it gets right down to it, you still need to be a man of integrity. These are things I also want to teach to a younger generation. I'm glad I have that to remember him by.

Dads, don't forget that it's a privilege to honor your dad on Father's Day. If you have your dad around, **don't miss that opportunity**. And if relating to your father is hard sometimes, cut him some slack. Maybe there are other factors in play that he can't control. Or maybe things with his dad weren't good, and he doesn't know how to make things better. So, please find a way to honor him if you can.

ACTION POINTS

- Thank your dad for how hard he worked to support the family, especially if he did so in less-than-perfect circumstances or gave up his own dreams to be there for you and his other children.
- What specifically did you learn from your dad about being a good person? Point that out to him.
- Tell your children several qualities you admire in your father. If your dad wasn't there much for you, talk about him in a respectful way and point out how you are stronger because of the challenges his absence brought to your life.
- Thank the people in your life who make your fathering possible (your wife or child's mother, your child, supporters of your efforts as a dad, other family members).



One great way to honor your dad is to nominate him for our Fathering Hall of Fame. Find out more online at <http://www.fathers.com/hall>

Honoring Our Imperfect Fathers

by Roberta Rand Caponey | Published on the Focus on the Family site

Studying the rows of Father's Day cards, nothing seemed to fit. The predominant images were of fly fisherman, golfers and football players. What about antiques aficionados? Opera lovers? Theater goers? — these were the activities that appealed to my dad. Other than an occasional tennis match, sports were just not his thing. More problematic were the sentiments on the cards: "To the Greatest Dad Ever!" and "To the Father Who's Always Been There..."

"But the fact that these men, and our own fathers, had feet of clay should not preclude them from being honored for what they did to provide for their families."

As much as I loved my dad, he was not emotionally available, and often critical. Surely there was a Father's Day card with a more "moderate" message. I finally settled on a funny card with a non sequiter about a five-speed trout... pretty lame.

Few of us can claim our fathers resembled the idealized role models from family sitcoms of the 50's: Hugh Beaumont, Robert Young, Fred MacMurray and Ozzie Nelson, to name a few. Even the iconic actors who played them were flawed — Robert Young was an alcoholic. Fred MacMurray, a notorious skinflint.



Honoring Your Dad is a Privilege

Written by the dads @ fathers.com

But the fact that these men, and our own fathers, had feet of clay should not preclude them from being honored for what they did to provide for their families.

Today, bookstores have shelves of books devoted to parenting and the critical role fathers play in shaping their sons' and daughters' personalities. But when you and I were growing up, there were no such how-to books, no family counselors. Only the rich and famous got "therapy," and families were expected to keep their dysfunction to themselves. Every day, men went to the office or the factory and brought home the proverbial "bacon" so their wives could stay home and rear the kids in relative security. Fathers may or may not have interacted with their children at the end of the day, may not have provided emotional nurture — operating out of their own emotional deficits from childhood. But they performed their duty as they understood it.

It's easy to forget that our moms and dads weren't all-knowing, all-seeing super humans, but people on a learning curve, just like you and me. Sure, they made their mistakes. But they did the best they could with the information they had at the time.

Many of our parents are products of a generation that didn't wear its heart on its sleeve. In this present era of "feeling our feelings," we tend to judge stoics as humorless, emotionally stunted, even uncaring. But in earlier generations, stoicism and a "stiff upper lip" were considered admirable qualities — invaluable character traits in tough times like the Great Depression and World War II. There was no "alternate" way of looking at a devotion to duty. It was doing one's duty that put food in children's mouths and defeated tyrants like Adolph Hitler.

So, for those of you whose fathers were not as "touchy feely" as you wish they had been, cut them some slack this Father's Day; judge them not for what they failed to do, but love and honor them for what they were able to give. Nothing heals our wounded hearts like the grace we extend to others. There's a special name for people who forgive one another: "grownups."

The annual Father's Day news release by the U.S. Census Bureau presents some interesting statistics related to the holiday: As of 2007, there were 8,610 men's clothing stores in the United States, 14,193 hardware stores, and 23,756 sporting goods stores. Last year, around 76 million Americans participated in a



barbecue, and of course many of those happened on Father's Day. The report (available online at <http://www.prnewswire.com/news-releases/us-census-bureau-facts-for-features-fathers-day-centennial-june-20-2010-91612594.html>) also includes some more significant statistics about fatherhood.

This Father's Day, you might honor your dad by giving him a new necktie or shirt, a toolset, a fishing rod or putter. While you're at it, be sure to also honor him for what he has meant to you through the years.

A while back, we heard from a man named Roland who had recently lost his father, and as Father's Day approached, he lamented that he couldn't actually call and talk to his dad. Roland wrote:

For all my life, Daddy was always there. Whether I was in a mood to talk to him or not, every Father's Day he was there. His love for me and [my siblings] was always unconditional. It didn't matter if he was having a bad day or not. Now there's one less person in the world who unconditionally loves me. And I really, really wish I could call him on Sunday.

When I was angry at him once, someone asked me, "Do you think he really wants to be that way?" And I realized he was right. Daddy had medical problems that made him hard to be around sometimes... He couldn't help it. As I realized this, **it was easier to**