



The Messenger

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Towards Not Putting Words in His Mouth

Last week, the actress Sharon Stone was roundly criticized for referring to the earthquakes in China as “bad karma” that struck the nation because of their policies regarding Tibet. The quakes left many Chinese towns and schools in shambles and many mourning families childless. Considering that large-scale human tragedy, Stone’s words were in very bad taste. Now it is not for our purposes here to discuss the political situation that aroused Stone’s comments, nor will it suit us to discuss the idea of “bad karma” since that involves a Buddhist tenet that we refute as false.

Instead, let us consider Stone’s folly in attributing specific supernatural motives to a natural disaster. Even for us who know the truth – that the One who stands above nations and nature is the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit – we’re vulnerable to falling into this trap. That’s because our culture is so used to freely assigning cause to the calamities that strike our world. For example, some religious leaders have declared that Hurricane Katrina in 2005 was a divine judgment on New Orleans for the licentious aspects of the city, e.g., the drunkenness of the Mardi Gras festival. Others have said that the tsunami in Southeast Asia in 2004 was likewise a judgment of God, in that case because of the Hindu and Buddhist false beliefs of the victims.

The problem is, we are far from speaking definitively on such matters. The only reason we could ever know *why* a natural disaster happens in the world is because the LORD has told us *why* in his Scripture. He hasn’t specifically explained the “why” to us regarding SE Asia, New Orleans, or recently, China, so we have to be humble enough to admit that we just don’t know why, in these particular circumstances. To speak for God where he has not is dangerous and irresponsible. It is to be a false prophet, claiming to read God’s mind, and equating one’s own words with Scripture.

What is most sad is that God's motives in allowing great tragedies may be far different from what we would presume. Remember when Jesus' disciples assigned the wrong cause to a man's blindness.

His disciples asked him, "Rabbi who sinned, this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" Neither this man nor his parents sinned, said Jesus, "but this happened so that the work of God might be displayed in his life" (John 9:2-3).

Evil, calamity, and tragedy are all symptoms of the root cause of sin in the world. Sometimes natural disasters may be punishing divine judgments similar to Sodom and Gomorrah. Just maybe, though, the Lord is working out a wholesome, beneficial effect from the world's recent disasters. Perhaps he is using earthquakes and storms to lead the survivors to repent of their false beliefs and turn to him for refuge. Or God is using calamities to call us away from materialism. In the end, we don't need to know the "why" in every case. It's enough to know that our God is merciful, and he has told us everything we need to know in his Word – about our sinfulness, our need, and our eternal rescue in the Lord Jesus. Keep in mind the case of the blind man above, and may the work of God be displayed in *our lives*, through our prayers, compassion, and assistance to the people around us who deal with tragedy, that the hurting world may ever more be knit together in Christ's love.

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News from the WELS

A week of amazing blessings at MLC

From the office of President Mark Schroeder

It was an eventful week at Martin Luther College (MLC)—our synod's worker-training school in New Ulm, Minn. Friday, a groundbreaking service was held for a new chapel, and the annual commencement concert demonstrated the wide array of the God-given talents of MLC students. Saturday morning, 137 graduates, including two master's graduates and thirty-seven graduates headed to Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, received their hard-earned diplomas. Then Saturday afternoon—in many ways the highlight of the week—candidates, surrounded by friends and family, received their first calls into the teaching ministry.

Being a part of that week was a special privilege for me. After spending seventeen years serving in our ministerial education system, it's always a joy to see the end result of our synod's commitment to train and prepare well-qualified workers.

We thank God for the number of MLC graduates assigned calls into the teaching ministry. Ninety-one students from this year's class and previous classes available to go anywhere were given either initial assignments or were reassigned to their current calls; graduates who indicated that they could serve only in a specific area (due to marriage, for example) are eligible to receive calls directly from congregations in those areas. A number of graduates also chose to defer assignment temporarily in order to spend a year or two in alternate forms of service, such as teaching English in China.

A total of nine eligible candidates—eight men and one woman—were not able to be assigned at this time. This was not so much due to a lack of calls, but rather because the available calls did not match the specific area of expertise of the graduates. For example, there were a number of unfilled early childhood calls, but none of the nine unassigned students had received training in early childhood education. The assignment process continues throughout the summer as calls become available. Please keep these young people in your prayers, asking that God would give them encouragement, trust, and patience as they wait for the Lord to call him to the places he has planned for them.

This week we will see a similar set of blessings as the Assignment Committee moves to the seminary in Mequon. It appears at this time that all graduates and vicars will be assigned.

Serving in Christ,

Mark Schroeder

WELS donating to Asia disaster relief

WELS members, through the synod's Committee on Relief, are donating \$50,000 to support relief efforts in the wake of the recent earthquake in China and the cyclone that struck Myanmar.

WELS Relief, with the assistance of WELS Board for World Missions, is channeling \$25,000 through SALEM—the South Asia Lutheran Evangelical Mission in Hong Kong. Dr. John Lawrenz, president of Asia Lutheran Seminary, is working with SALEM leadership to identify an appropriate relief agency through which the funds would then be distributed.

The 7.9 magnitude quake struck May 12 in Sichuan Province in south central China, hundreds of miles from the nearest WELS contacts. Chinese state media reports the government fears the death toll could rise to 50,000.

WELS Relief is also contributing \$25,000 to relief efforts in Myanmar, where by some estimates more than 100,000 are dead after Tropical Cyclone Nargis struck May 3. WELS has no official contacts in the Southeast Asian nation formally known as Burma and so is donating the funds to the international relief agency CARE.

While there have been widespread reports of the Myanmar government impeding the international relief effort, CARE has been working in the country for 14 years. It has a long-established relationship with the government and has about 500 staff people on the ground. They were in place even before the cyclone struck.

In a letter to WELS Relief Chairman Rev. Philip Schupmann, Heather Simpson, executive director of CARE's central region, says the gift from WELS will be used to provide safe drinking water for survivors. "The gift from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod will be allocated for the Myanmar Emergency Fund to directly benefit the affected millions," writes Simpson. "On behalf of the men, women, and children who will benefit from your support, thank you."

For more information on WELS Relief, to view the entire letter of thanks from CARE, or to learn how you can donate to WELS Relief, go to www.welsrelief.net

Ad Hoc Commission releases initial report

Each district will decide on its own how to respond to the report. The Ad Hoc Commission will consider that feedback, along with feedback from individuals, before drafting a final report for presentation to the 2009 synod convention. The special Ad Hoc Commission—established by the 2007 synod convention to analyze the synod's problems and potential and to recommend how to improve its ministry—has released its preliminary report to be presented to the district conventions in June.

In the report, commission members narrowed their task by stating they were "not in a position to articulate and develop a specific or strategic plan of ministry for the synod." Rather, the report says, "the commission concluded that its primary function would be to provide recommendations that would serve as a foundation" for such planning.

The commission is making a wide range of recommendations addressing a variety of concerns related to the synod's work, including mission efforts, budget and finances, pursuing excellence among clergy, synod and district structure, theological matters, and the cost of ministerial education.

Some of the most noteworthy recommendations include

- that the Board for Home Missions place special emphasis on new church openings in growing areas of the country;
- that three new districts be formed from portions of the five largest districts in the Midwest—to help district presidents carry out their responsibilities in a more personal and proactive way;
- that accountability for all Board for Parish Services functions be assigned to the Conference of Presidents (COP) through the vice president, and all Parish Services ministries be included in a new budget area called "District and Congregational Ministry"—all to ensure congregations make more use of these ministries because of the level of trust they have in the COP; and

- that one or both of two options be explored and implemented to reduce the cost of education at Martin Luther College—currently running about \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year more than the cost of many public universities in the Midwest.

To view the complete Ad Hoc Commission preliminary report and the *Report to the Twelve Districts* prepared for convention delegates and laypeople, go to www.wels.net/jump/rtttd

New pastor for WELS mission in St. Lucia

For the first time, the WELS mission on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia will be served by a West Indian pastor. Bramdeo Ramgolam, who will be graduating May 23 from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, has accepted a call to return to Trinity, his home congregation of approximately 140 souls, which is located in the capital city of Castries.

"What made me decide on the call was that I want to implement what I learned during my vicar year," says Ramgolam. "I learned a lot about church administration, and since we are about to build a church [in Castries] this will be a perfect time and place to use what I have learned."

Trinity's new worship facility—and the anticipated growth this building project will produce—is just one of the reasons Ramgolam was called to this mission congregation, which is currently being served by two WELS expatriate missionaries. "We're trying to get more of the training to occur in the Caribbean," says Rev. Harold Hagedorn, administrator for Home Missions. "We need men like Bramdeo to raise up the church. The goal is that in time, God willing, one or even both of the expatriate missionaries in St. Lucia would be replaced by Caribbean workers."

Ramgolam says that although he grew up in St. Lucia and is returning to his home congregation, he will face some unique challenges because he is not a native—he was born in Guyana, South America. "Even when I was visiting the island two years ago I saw that I can't always approach anyone because of my ethnicity," he says. "And when locals return after being educated abroad, the citizens see them more like outsiders. A barrier comes up until you can form a relationship with them and truly show them that you mean well."

Still, Ramgolam says he hopes to reach many souls. "I'm going to St. Lucia to help teach God's Word to the locals, and to train the members of Trinity to be good stewards of God's Word," he says. "Eventually they can raise other local members of the church to help spread the gospel in St. Lucia."

Construction underway for MLC chapel

The official ground-breaking ceremony for the new chapel at Martin Luther College (MLC), New Ulm, Minn., was held May 16. A majority of the construction is scheduled to be complete by fall of 2009, in time for the campus' 125th anniversary.

"It will be exciting to have a visible testimony on campus that demonstrates to all, students and faculty and staff and visitors, that Jesus and his Word are at the very center of our campus existence," says Rev. Mark Zaring, president of MLC.

MLC is the only school in WELS' ministerial education system that does not have a space designated for worship. Plans for the new facility include seating for 1,000 worshipers, a pipe organ, and an unfinished basement that can have future use as a reception area, classrooms, and storage.

The \$7.5 million project will be funded entirely from designated gifts given as part of the synod's 150th anniversary thank offering in 2000 and from interest earned on those gifts. The Synodical Council released these funds to the college at its meeting in November 2007.

"I am grateful for the many, many Christian people who have given thank offerings to Jesus to be used for a chapel," says Zaring. "It is an encouragement to students preparing for public ministry to know that God's people are concerned for their growth in faith through the daily use of the gospel in chapel and worship."

New hosts of Kids Connection

Two new teen hosts have been chosen for *Kids Connection*, a kid-friendly video magazine produced by the Commission on Youth Discipleship that features stories about people, places, and programs around WELS. Sophomore Samantha Hoerchner and freshman Cole Weber, both students at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Jackson, Wis., were chosen May 1 from a group of approximately 30 candidates.

"When I got the call, I was so ecstatic," says Hoerchner. "I'm just looking forward to being able to tell God's Word in a different way that is especially applicable to younger kids. For me and Cole to be able to tell them something that maybe they don't already know, or to give them a different viewpoint on it—I think that's one of the most exciting things for me."

Dr. Joel Nelson, administrator for Youth Discipleship, was one of the four who selected Hoerchner and Weber. "Their personalities are very positive and upbeat, they were very poised and professional, and they demonstrated a good understanding of the purpose of *Kids Connection*," he says. "When children watch the videos, I hope they will view Samantha and Cole as role models and say, 'You know, I can be like them,' and have that same attitude about serving Jesus in everything they do."

The new hosts were chosen just weeks after Youth Discipleship received a \$105,000 grant from a WELS family to be dispersed over the next three years for continued production of *Kids Connection*. "The grant helps us to better manage the \$65,000 annual cost to produce *Kids Connection* and it buys time to determine additional ways to fund this ministry," says Nelson. "Our hope is that we can keep it going forever. It's an important time in our church body to keep youth involved, and *Kids Connection* emphasizes how young people can be actively engaged in sharing the gospel with others."

Greater budget surplus anticipated

The latest report from the synod's chief financial officer shows that if positive trends continue, the synod's operating budget could end the fiscal year with a surplus of more than \$3 million, which is \$800,000 more than previously anticipated.

Through April, support has exceeded expenses by \$2.5 million, led by Congregation Mission Offerings—gifts designated by congregations for synod's collective ministry known as CMO. Through April, CMO is up \$2.3 million or 13 percent more than the previous year.

The Bible-Book of Deuteronomy

This month's part of the Bible focus' is on the Book of Deuteronomy.

GENERAL FACTS ABOUT DEUTERONOMY

The name "Deuteronomy" comes from the Greek and means literally "second law." We should not think of Deuteronomy, however, as a book of new laws given to Israel. It is instead a repetition of the law given by God through Moses. Rather than "second law," a better name would be a "second giving of the law." At the end of the Book of Numbers, the Children of Israel were in sight of the Land of Canaan in the Plains of Moab. The forty years of wandering in the wilderness were at an end. Moses knew that his era in the history of God's chosen people was also coming to an end. He knew that he would not be allowed to enter the Land of Canaan. In the Book of Deuteronomy Moses speaks to the Children of Israel as an old grandfather might speak to his beloved family. He reminds them of their history and God's faithfulness in all of their history. He repeats to them the Law that God had given to them. He admonishes them to faithfully keep God's Law. At the end of Deuteronomy the last acts and death of Moses are recorded, perhaps by another human author.

GENERAL OUTLINE OF DEUTERONOMY

Deuteronomy can logically be divided into four main parts:

1. Moses' First Oration (1-4)
2. His Second Oration (5-26)
3. His Third Oration (27-30)
4. Moses' Last Acts and Death (31-34)

PART 1 - MOSES' FIRST ORATION (1-4)

In these chapters Moses first reviews the past 38 years of history of the Children of Israel, that is their history from the leaving of Mount Sinai until they reached Moab. He tells again of the sending out of the 12 spies, the people's rebellion, the wanderings in the desert, the defeat of certain enemy kings, and the division of the conquered lands. The end of chapter 3 tells of Moses being forbidden to enter Canaan and his view of the land from a mountain top. In chapter 4 Moses earnestly commands the Children of Israel to obedience to the Lord God. Remember that there was by now a young generation of Israelites who had not personally experienced all of the things of which Moses spoke. They needed this review and encouragement. Remember also that even the people who had experienced God's care in the past were quick to forget. They also needed this review of their history and the encouragement to remain faithful.

PART 2 - MOSES' SECOND ORATION (5-26)

In these chapters Moses repeats the Law for Israel. The three kinds of law are repeated: the moral, ceremonial, and civil laws. Skim over these chapters in your Bible to survey the content.

PART 3 - MOSES' THIRD ORATION (27-30)

In these four chapters Moses urgently pleads with the people and encourages them to be faithful in keeping the Law. The blessings of obedience are enumerated as well as the curses for disobedience. Moses confronts the people with a clear choice: life or death, blessings or curses. Survey these four chapters in your Bible.

PART 4 - MOSES' LAST ACTS AND DEATH (31-34)

Chapter 31 tells of the appointment of Joshua to succeed Moses. Chapter 32 is a song that Moses composed. His song tells of the faithfulness of God, the Rock, and of the corruption of His people. In spite of their evil, the song says that faithful God still cared for His covenant

people. In chapter 33 Moses blesses the tribes of Israel. Chapter 34 records the death of the 120-year-old Moses after he had been able to view Canaan from the top of Mount Nebo. When he died, "his eyes were not weak nor his strength gone" (v.7). He died because God called him. His role in the history of God's chosen people was fulfilled. Joshua became the new leader.

MESSIANIC PROPHECY IN DEUTERONOMY

[Deuteronomy 18:15](#) records an important prophecy of Christ. Moses is speaking in this passage and says: "***The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among your own brothers. You must listen to him***" (18:15). Memorize this great prophecy.

JESUS' USE OF DEUTERONOMY

Jesus quoted from the Book of Deuteronomy frequently. When Jesus was being tempted by the devil in [Matthew 4](#), three times he responded to the temptations with quotations from Deuteronomy. You will find his answers to the devil in [[Deuteronomy 8:3](#)], [[Deuteronomy 6:16](#)], and [[Deuteronomy 6:13](#)]. In [[Matthew 22:37](#)] Jesus summarizes the First Table of the Law by quoting [[Deuteronomy 6:5](#)]. There are many other instances of Jesus quoting from Deuteronomy. The fact that Jesus frequently made reference to Deuteronomy shows the great importance of this book.

Announcements

WCUB Radio Broadcast

There is a sign up sheet in the narthex for anyone wishing to sponsor a month of WCUB radio broadcast. The cost to sponsor one month is \$82.00. Checks may be made to WCUB Radio or to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church.

Trinity Ladies Circle

The Trinity Ladies Circle will have the June 24 meeting at Seven Lakes Restaurant. It is located on 1420 N. CTH S in Cato. We are ordering all you can eat pizza. This cost is about \$6.00 that does not include a beverage or tip. (Scrip is available for Seven Lakes - remember to order your scrip a week or two before the meeting.) All confirmed ladies of Trinity Congregation are welcome to join us. If you plan to attend please sign the sheet in the back of church. Please call me if you have any questions. Diane Smith 726-4323. Hope you join us!

In May a door collection was taken for New Beginnings Ministry. Members of the congregation contributed \$255.00. Thank you!

Brewer Game – July 13

Be sure to come along and enjoy the game on July 13th. The Milwaukee Brewers take on the Cincinnati Reds at Miller Park. The cost is only \$45.00 per person, which includes the ticket, transportation on a coach bus, lunch from Subway, beverages, snacks and a tip for the bus driver. Please fill out a lunch order form when signing up for the trip. A lunch order needs to be completed for each person in your party. Please write out your check to Trinity Lutheran Church and place it along with the lunch order forms in Chad Knutson's church mailbox. Hope to see you at the game!



Change In Address or Telephone

If you have moved in the last year, changed your telephone number or e-mail address could you please inform the church secretary. We would like to keep this current for our records.

MLHS News

MLHS Calls for 2008-09. Mrs. Jolene Pautz has accepted the one-year call to teach Spanish. Miss Kristina Wessell has accepted the one-year call through the assignment committee to teach science and computers.

MLHS Youth Football Program. 6th – 8th graders for next fall STILL can register for the team, and equipment will be getting fitted on 6/10. Registration forms are available at www.mlhslancers.com/athletics. Please contact Scott Reinhard (242-9204) with questions on registration.

Brat Fry Dates for Lancer Basketball Teams. Fri (9am – 5pm) & Sat (9am – 3pm), June 6 & 7. Feed your summer appetite by visiting the Piggly Wiggly in Manitowoc for delicious brats and the chance to help raise funds for the MLHS Basketball Teams. Bring your friends & neighbors, too!

Construction has begun on the new Music Center at MLHS. Follow the progress via regular picture updates and progress postings via the website!

UPCOMING EVENTS (please mark your calendars now):

MLHS Summer Camps

- Boys/Girls Basketball – June 9-13
- Boys Wrestlin – June 11 - 13
- Poms Tryouts (incoming 9th grade girls) – June 16-17
- Girls Volleyball – June 16-19
- Boys Football – July 28-31

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Church Attendance for May



Combined Total for Saturday/Sunday

May 2005

Week 1: 20/135

Week 2: 39/145

(Examination Sunday)

Week 3: 29/157 (Confirmation)

Week 4: 25/131

Week 5: 32/87

Monthly=645

May 2006

Week 1: 29/111

Week 2: 25/154

(Examination Sunday)

Week 3: 15/239(Confirmation)

Week 4: 41/78

Monthly=692

May 2007

Week 1: 36/168(Confirmation)

Week 2: 38/111

Week 3: 145 (Charles Bonow)

Week 4: 45/180

Monthly= 692

May 2008

Ascension Service: 43

Week 1: 28/202(Confirmation)

Week 2: 34/138

Week 3: 35/120

Week 4: 26/57

Monthly= 633

“God is spirit, and his worshipers must worship in spirit and in truth.”

John 4:24



A Happy Birthday and God's Blessings to...

6/6 Wayne Petersen

6/8 Paul Nagel

6/10 Denise Free

6/10 Nicole Glaeser

6/10 Arlene Schreiber

6/11 Florence Hinz- 85 Years Young!

6/11 Eli Kenneke

6/11 Michael Rusch

6/11 David Schultz

6/12 Heather Skinkis

6/13 Derrick Krey

6/13 Pam Lutze

6/14 Breanna Glaeser

6/16 Zechariah Kenneke

6/17 Jeff Kasten

6/17 Marty Kiesow

6/19 Stephanie Nagel

6/20 Damian Bushman

6/20 Lisa Petersen

6/23 Josh Fitzgerald

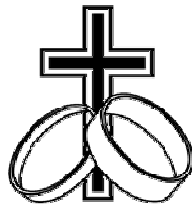
6/23 Linda Grunow

6/23 Tammie Nagel

6/25 Tammy Glaeser

6/26 Dan Knutson

6/28 Nancy Matznick



Happy Anniversary To...

6/6 Harold & Ann Luebke – 49 Years!

6/13 Kevin & Sheri Schreiber – 21Years!

6/14 Derrick & Susan Krey – 33 Years!

6/17 Larry & Lois Fischer – 25 Years!

6/19 Sean & Kara Sieracki – 4 Years!

***If you have a June birthday or anniversary and it is not listed or your anniversary is listed incorrectly please let us know so we can update your information. Thanks!**

<u>Date:</u>	<u>Ushers on Schedule:</u>
June 7 th	John Smith (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Steve Pleuss
June 8 th	Dan Knutson (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), Len Arnold, Brett Glaeser
June 14 th	Fritz Wehausen, Mike Kiesow
June 15 th	James Glaeser, Jeff Kasten, Alex Kasten, Larry Hochkammer
June 21 st	Dave Williamson (Server), David Schultz (Server), Mark Kiesow
June 22 nd	Gary Vetter (Server), Mark Knutson (Server), Eli Kenneke, A.J. Kenneke
June 28 th	Harold Bratz, Peter Liermann
June 29 th	Keith Petersen, Jeff Tuschel, Jim Krim, Al Bonfigt
July 5 th	Fritz Wehausen, August Teesch
July 6 th	John Smith, Uriah Matznick, Elwood Free, James Ott

If you are unable to make your scheduled service, please call Brian Glaeser @ 775-3941.

Communion Liturgy: Take, eat; this is the true body of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, given into death for your sins.

Take, drink; this is the true blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, shed for you for the remission of your sins.

May this strengthen and preserve you in the true faith unto life everlasting. Depart in peace; your sins are forgiven. Amen.

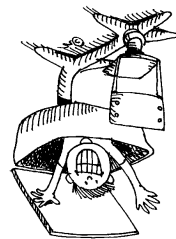
Altar Guild Schedule

Group 2: Elizabeth Otto, Lois Glaeser, Sharon Arnold, Mary Liermann

Our Greeters For June



June 1st Jessica Jungbluth Family
June 8th Ed & Myrt Vetter
June 15th Harold & Ann Luebke
June 22nd Gary & Lucille Vetter
June 29th Orabelle Fisher



Kids Corner

Bible Quiz – “Noah’s Ark”

1. Which particular failing of man resulted in the building of the ark?
 - a. Greed
 - b. Lust
 - c. Violence
 - d. Weakness

2. What was the ark made of?
 - a. Papyrus
 - b. Wood
 - c. Iron
 - d. Bronze

3. What material was used to water -proof the ark?
 - a. Glue
 - b. Sap
 - c. Gruel
 - d. Pitch

4. How old was Noah when the flood came?
 - a. 150
 - b. 600
 - c. 500
 - d. 800

5. How many people were in the ark?
 - a. 10
 - b. 6
 - c. 20
 - d. 8

Answers: 1.) c [Genesis 6:13-13] **2.) b** [Genesis 6:14] **3.) d** [Genesis 6:14] **4.) b** [Genesis 7:6] **5.) d** [Genesis 7:7]

The Rainbow of Promise

Genesis 9:8-17



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 H X F E K R E M E M B E R I R
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Noah
 birds
 livestock
 wild
 animals

life
 waters
 flood
 destroy
 earth

sign
 creature
 rainbow
 appears
 clouds

remember
 covenant
 established
 living
 everlasting

Bible Verse

"Whenever the rainbow appears in the clouds, I will see it and remember the
 everlasting
 covenant between God and all living creatures of every kind on the earth."
 Genesis 9:16 (NIV)

Happy Father's Day!



