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HOM Editorial

On 26th December 2019, I was having lunch at the food court in 313 Orchard

Road and as we looked outside the windows, it was turning dark. Joo See commented that it was going to rain and I thought so too because for the past few days, it always rained around the afternoon.

Can you imagine that I had written about it in the December issue of The Vine but when it occurred, I had completely forgotten about it.

When we stepped out of 313, I saw crowds looking up into the sky with their handphones clicking away. It still didn't occur to me what they were doing. I thought there was some famous personality standing at the window of the building and the crowds were snapping his photo. Then it struck me that they were actually trying to get shots of the

solar eclipse which I mentioned.

This reminded me of Acts 1:11. "whv do vou stand here looking into the sky? This same Jesus. who has been taken from vou into heaven. will come back in the same way you have seen him go





into heaven." When Jesus comes back again, will the people of the world be looking skywards with their handphones taking photos? Will Christians be prepared to meet their Saviour when, "The sun will be turned to darkness and the moon to blood before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the LORD." Joel 2:31

"Therefore **be on the alert**, for you do not know which day your Lord is coming" (Matthew 24:42). **Not if, but when**.

Martin Cheah

All creation praises Him

Psalm 92[a]

- It is good to praise the Lord and make music to your name, O Most High,
- proclaiming your love in the morning and your faithfulness at night,
- 3. to the music of the ten-stringed lyre and the melody of the harp.



For quite a while, I deliberated over whether I should write about the piece of contemporary dance I did during the Christmas service. Some encouraged me to do a sharing. Others were against it. Ultimately, I decide that it would be good for me to include one of sharing I receive from a person around me, who is a non-Christian.

Choreo was lovely, flowy.

Hike how it was directed too.

The various parts of the park.

The chopped logs sections seem to signify the inadequate parts of our lives, or immaturity... before... growth, in the final part - where you ran towards the tall trees. 10:34 PM

Plants and trees tend to symbolise growth.

I like the ending, the way you ran towards light, towards hope, towards God.





I felt the video was like something to express what you couldn't express on stage.

Live dance was like portraying a

The video part seems to depict a person's inner life/ inner thoughts and feelings.

It's as though what can be observed will always have deeper

It's a very meaningful performance

The idea of using media to complement the dance came when we realised there is limited space to perform. Initially, I was filled with disappointment at not being able to fully present a classic dance genre God has called me in. After the performance, my mind began thinking of using the existing media as a form of outreach. After all, we now exist in the era where media is prevalent. I faced rejections when I tried inviting people to church. However, with the videos I have on hand, I was able to use my dance, Alvin's singing, to bring God to them. Some of you shared that the performance was artistic and beautiful. Great. Share it with the people around you. Have a discussion with them on the topic of God using the videos. Let us be unreserved when it comes to praising His name and making music upon Him. Note that the ability to praise our Maker in songs, poems, drawing, dance...etc.. is a gift that only humans have.

Instead of talking about 'Alicia is dancing', have a discussion on 'This is me too. Jesus is building my life through firm foundations.' Instead of trying to dissect each movement in the dance, attempting to tie it to a certain meaning in the lyrics, share about what God has impressed upon you during the performance.

To facilitate the sharing of the performance, I have uploaded them into various media. If you prefer to have the actual videos, just contact me and I will pass them to you.

YouTube

Jurong Lake Gardens https://youtu.be/Pr4JNBxIDhc Live performance https://youtu.be/uylGaQJ8UhM

Instagram(handle: ally_ally_cat)

Jurong Lake Gardens https://www.instagram.com/p/B6kxnR4HzU9/ Live performance https://www.instagram.com/p/B6k0rrpn9ml/

Alicia Wong

The NIAS Experience Part 2

Patrick & Samantha's family with 2 boys (Kieran & Caleb)



1) Give Thanks

Thanks Pastor Michael and Ibu Sintha for opening the Home for us to visit. Thanks also to Derrick for the organization of the trip, lots of efforts. Appreciate Young Kwang for taking care of our stomachs. Most of all, give thanks to our Father in Heaven for giving us this opportunity to share His Love among His Children.

2) Eyes

Every child is unique, their eyes will tell you whether you are accepted or not. From their eye expression, they were eager in wanting to know us more, wanting to connect. And in their eyes, you find love.

3) Independent

We see the Home bring up the kids to be independent, as young as 4 years old. I remembered Sam and I were talking, if we ran the Home our way, we are doomed. We learned the importance of trusting in God and relying on His strength for this parenting journey.

4) Joy

- With less, the children are still happy.
- Despite their painful past/childhood, but because of Jesus Christ, our Lord, these children are now new persons, totally healed from the hurts. From their lives, we can see the fruit of the Holy Spirit, e.g. Love, Joy, Peace. We witnessed the Grace of God and the power of God

through their life as God can heal any wounds in the heart. Praise be to God.

5) Affirmation to JCC Children

- a) We are keenly aware that it took a lot for our city dwelling children to adjust to Nias, and we are delighted to see that all our children didn't complain and they adjusted quite well. They played and connected with the children in the Home even on the first day. Soon, they were just like the children in the Home, enjoying the nature, and playing together.
- b) We are very encouraged by our children's perseverance to want to do their best for the puppet show and working with one another as a team. From the preparation to the actual performance, they had practiced many times and kept improving themselves. In fact, they shone on the day of the performance. Bravo to them for their willingness and perseverance.

We learnt that every one of us can serve God in one way or another, big and small, young and old.

6) Love

Some personal sharing, I recall before the trip, I was asked by my kids, why we needed to go to Nias since the kids there are already believers and there is no need to evangelize? I remembered my answer to them was to share God's love with them and let them know there are people outside Nias who cared about them. Ps Michael shared with me that the children from the Home asked him, why these people from the city want to come and see them? "Love" was the answer given to the kids by Ps Michael. During the trip, we put away our differences and just spent time playing and doing activities together. We would say we built a bond with one another, in the Love of Christ, as the kids were crying on the farewell night. We felt loved by the kids, especially when

some kids gave us personal cards and messages. In my heart, this is mission accomplished.

7) Encourage one another

We understood what it meant to "deny yourself and carry your cross" from the life of Ps Michael and Ibu Sintha. We are encouraged and inspired by them through their testimony of how God led them all these years. We give thanks and praise God for all these. Although God called each one of us on different path, all we need is to trust and obey. I'm grateful to hear Ibu Sintha sharing our visitation to them also spurs them on. These words dawned on us that we should always be supportive and encourage those that are in the mission field, as it can be really lonely and tough. This trip definitely widens our perspective and teaches us to be more caring to people outside of our social circle. Through the conversation with Ps Michael and Ibu Sintha, we realized there are constant challenges in the Home, we just briefly mentioned a few here:

- 1) As the Home is still receiving children every now and then, there is still a need for sponsorship. And the Home is greatly affected by the global economic crisis. There were cases where sponsorship terminated when companies cut cost due to the economic downturn.
- 2) With the living condition at Nias, there is constant need to de-worm for the children and social workers every half yearly.
- 3) We are very impressed with the essential oil steam distillery and the goat pen, as well as the self-made fertilizer, etc. These are Ps Michael's effort in trying to be self-sustaining. Pig farming is one idea in the pipe line and it requires funding too.

The above challenges are just a glimpse of the whole picture. I like to bring awareness on how we can help and support this meaningful and impactful ministry for God's kingdom.

Reflections from Caleb (12 years old boy):

Day 1: when we arrived at Nias (TOMORROW HOPE) orphanage, I didn't expect much but I did not expect they used phones more properly than us, like not playing games on their phones. And they are more fit than us. Having a type of blood that mosquitoes there like, I was getting bitten all over by them. The toilets have ants in them and by the end of the trip ants and mosquitoes were my worst enemies ever!!!!!!!!! I suffered from hives from the first day. But thank God I was totally well by day 2.

Day 2: the sleep was blissful and the food there was actually better than my expectation (thanks to Chef Young Kwang) and when we went to their church for our puppet show, I saw a lot of children and some of very young age. They are already doing God's work!

Day 3: we went for Christmas celebration at the Home, it was a long night but I saw that the children at the Home were so young and they worshiped God with all their hearts.

Day 4: it was the last day, a farewell night. I felt the children don't want us to leave, they prepared a special performance. We prayed for the children. I remember in the end, many children were crying. We distributed some gifts to them and comforted them. (I won't mention Day 5 because we went back early)

Reflection: I feel I am very lucky and fortunate because I live in a modern city where everything is conveniently available. The children in the Home don't have parents and live in poor living conditions. I learnt to be more appreciative of what I have and feel blessed that I have my parents with me.

And lastly, through this trip, I rediscover my love for origami again.

Parable: The Father & 2 Sons (Luke 15)

(The Forgiving Father, epitome of grace unsurpassed)

In September 2019 Vine, I shared the parable's message through the younger son.

In November 2019 Vine, I shared the parable's message through the elder son.

Now, let me share the parable's message through the father.



The father is an epitome of grace unsurpassed by anybody. While "The Prodigal Son" description often stands out in any discussion of the parable, it is significant to note that the narratives about the prodigal and his brother are there primarily serving to flesh out the immense loving character of the father who would never disown his child.

(Focus: The Father!)

If ever the younger son were to be "disowned". it would be a case of

being disowned <u>from</u> the father <u>by</u> the act of the son himself rather than being disowned <u>by</u> the father to be a castaway.

All children of God are like siblings to one another. Yet, the sibling bond, though warm and benevolent in cases, does see occasions of being frayed whereby one may find brothers/sisters snubbing one another in fellowship despite mouthfuls of proclamations about "loving one another as Christ loves us". The reaction of the elder brother to his repentant younger brother throws into sharp relief how the father is not like his children. The

father loves both the elder son and the younger son, but the two brothers do not have the same kind of love between them – the love that surpasses all.

The elder son, thinking of his own "righteousness", disdained his younger brother. The father thought differently, and warmly received back the prodigal son who was ascribed worthiness despite his contemptibility in his brother's eyes.

How many of us are like the elder son, thinking highly of ourselves and casting aside (in our hearts, if not openly) any of our brothers or sisters whom we think are less deserving of our association in fellowship?

Rom. 3:22 tells us that all righteousness from God comes through faith to all who believe. The righteousness of the prodigal son comes through his faith in his father, with his belief that his father would receive him back.

Children of God who turn away from the Father to indulge in their waywardness should know in their hearts that they are in whatever sorry predicaments because they have rejected the Father and not because the Father has rejected them. It is their own choice, not the Father's desire, for them to suffer in consequence of their sin. The Father's desire is for them to come back home whereby they would be forgiven.

Meanwhile, if they do think that "since my Father is forever ready to receive me back; therefore it is fine for me to continue having my freedom for fun," they should know that the price of suffering to pay is great – a suffering that could be grave to life – until such time that they realise their folly and humbly accept that obedient faith in the Father is the only recourse for deliverance into the real joy of life redeemed from death's calling.

In the parable, the father's reception of the younger son was unequivocal, but it could only come to pass upon the prodigal taking the step to come to the father. The father was all the time waiting to forgive the younger son, not counting his trespasses against him, if only the son would repent and return. Similarly, "through the Messiah, God was reconciling the world to himself by not counting their sins against them. He has committed his message of reconciliation to us." (2 Cor. 5:19)

How often do children of God fail to understand the Father correctly? The once lost and now repentant son had conceived these thoughts: "I am no longer worthy to be called your son; make me like one of your hired servants." (v. 19)

The prodigal son underestimated his potential to be worthy again in the Father's sight upon his repentance. In contrast to the prodigal son's misunderstanding, the father made him the centre of his affection instead of making him a slave.

If the father in the parable takes the idea of the elder son to reject the younger son, then it would point toward the fact that the elder son is also subject to the same family rule of "unforgiveness" should he one day face some equally grim transgression. Remarkably, the father in the parable points to a very different "family"; i.e., God's Kingdom; where grace and mercy rule over all.

The church is a community with shared experiences of triumphs and defeats in a constant struggle against temptations. There is pain sustained through the sin of disobedience, and pain relieved through a return to faith in Christ who is One with the Father (John 10:30) whereby the forgiven sinner is no longer a slave but God's child; and being God's child, the Father has also made him an heir. (Gal. 4:7)

The parable's message of the Father's grace and mercy gives sinners hope and the encouragement to desist from their rebellion – the future is bright only with their homecoming to be united with the Father by faith. It is liberating to those who feel condemned by self-righteous individuals they know (like the "elder brother" or the "Pharisees" in the church community).

It is apt for our reflection the "Three Kinds of Men" that C. S. Lewis mentioned in a short essay:

1st:

"those who live simply for their own sake and pleasure ..."

[Immoral, like the prodigal son before his repentance]

2nd:

"those who acknowledge some other claim upon them...and honestly try to pursue their own interests no further than this claim will allow ...Their life is divided, like a soldier's or a schoolboy's life, into time 'on parade' and 'off parade,' 'in school' and 'out of school'."

[Like the elder son, who lives by the claim of his own morality – dutifully dividing his time between going to work in the field and going off work – i.e., living religiously by surrendering to a self-imposed 'law', also like the Pharisees.]

3rd:

"those who can say like St. Paul that for them 'to live is Christ.' ... The old egoistic will has been turned around, reconditioned, and made into a new thing. The will of Christ no longer limits theirs; it is theirs. All their time, in belonging to Him, belongs also to them, for they are His."

¹ https://2thesource.wordpress.com/2013/06/13/three-kinds-of-men-c-s-lewis/

[Like the repented prodigal son who turned around from his egoistic past and instead wrapped himself in the will of the father.]

In the parable, the father is the character that appears from the first line (v. 11) through the last (v. 32) and mentioned in all the narratives concerning the two sons. He is the most outstanding character worthy of praise; and so is God, our Father, that the parable alludes to.

"Who is a God like You, pardoning iniquity and passing over the transgression of the remnant of His heritage? He does not retain His anger forever, because He delights in mercy. He will again have compassion on us, and will subdue our iniquities. You will cast all our sins into the depths of the sea." — Micah 7:18-19.

Jesus tells us in Luke 6:36 -

"Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful." (NIV)

"You must be compassionate, just as your Father is compassionate." (NLT)

As we study the manners of the prodigal son, his elder brother and their father in the famous parable, it is good not to neglect placing the father at the centre of our attention.

May our meditation lead us to a deeper appreciation of Abba, our Father of mercy (compassion) as the Spirit we received brought about our adoption to sonship, to have mercy (compassion) just as the Father is merciful (compassionate).

John Lee

THANKSGIVING

We were delighted to receive news of Teck Chai's brother, Lee Teck Leong, accepting Jesus Christ as his Lord and Saviour. He was baptised on 22 December 2019. Though we were away and could not witness the baptism, the happiness was un-measurable. We were filled with a sense of awe on knowing how God works in His time and surprises us in the most unexpected manner.

It is in such a moment that we ponder on what happened and how it did? There are always no direct answers or anything close to addressing such a situation. Nevertheless, it is so wonderful, isn't it? I am still beaming every time I talk and think about it. ©

³⁸ "Peter replied, Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins. And you will receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts 2:38

Teck Leong, his wife (Jeslyn) and two sons (Jie Le and Wen Le), were away in El Paso for two years as he was posted there for his work. His family decided to join him this time. It was great to know that Teck Leong joined his wife and children to attend a church in the United States.

We knew that when he was in Singapore, he used to drive his family to church and head back home; only to fetch them back home once the worship service ended. This continued for so many years.

¹² "... having been buried with him in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through your faith in the working of God, who raised him from the dead." Col 2:12

You can imagine the joy from my mother-in-law when she heard of this news on the baptism! When I spoke to her, I could feel a sense of warmth from her as she talked about it; giving thanks to God for this wonderful event that was happening to the family.

For Teck Chai, he was elated and he said, "I am so happy for him. My brother has come this far where he is ready to be a Christian. It is an emotional piece of news for me and I am thankful to God for it!"

¹⁹ "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, ²⁰ and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." Matthew 28:19-20



This was one of the best gifts for Christmas and a blessing to all of us as we enter into 2020!

Did you know that Joe and Agnes attended the baptism? What is so amazing is that they agreed to go for this event which we would never have thought they would. We will continue to pray for them to know Jesus Christ and after all, no one knows how things will turn out when God does the harvest! \odot

Joyce Tan & Teck Chai

Outreach Interest Group

Badminton & Table-Tennis



Farewell 2019! Welcome 2020!

It was a happy farewell to 2019 as we reminisced another year of God's great blessings to this Outreach Interest Group. In fact, the Group started in 2017 with only badminton game in mind. Since then, it has introduced table-tennis to meet the interest of many and has visibly grown in the number of members.

You can tell the great interest by the number – including both young and old – who came for the final game session of the year 2019 on 30th December. 38 of them in all!

On such a joyous occasion, we did not stop at playing badminton and table-tennis. Camaraderie was on huge display as the

players mingled with one another while tucking into a delectable menu of food and trying their best to win prizes in a word game and a simple guessing quiz.













It must be doublehappiness for our Rev. Anthony to see the energy in this Outreach Interest Group as he was showered with a surprise celebration of his birthday which fell on the same day.

Everyone went home with

a small token to remember this great fellowship in the Outreach Interest Group which will still be around in 2020 to welcome new friends as well.

We thank God for His blessings in the years gone by and seek His continuing blessings for the New Year 2020 and many more years to come.

Peggy Tan



"SUMMIT 2020 marks the 25th year of LoveSingapore's annual prayer retreat for pastors and leaders.

"Our 2020 theme is Love Never Fails. How are we doing? Are we becoming more like Jesus Christ our Lord, whose Love Never Fails?"

– https://www.summit2020.sg/



SUMMIT 2020 was held in Kuala Lumpur from 6-9 Jan 2020.

It was organised by the LoveSingapore Movement, a network of more than 100 churches united in prayer for Singapore because we love Singapore.

As can be seen in the pictures, the attendance was marvellous. Rev. Chung, Rev. Fredric & Dorothy, Rev. Anthony, Bro. Henry & Sis. Bee Teng were among the participants.

Here is a summary provided by LoveSingapore:

A milestone Summit 2020

To God be the Glory!

Summit 2020 marked a major milestone in the LoveSingapore story. There has never been a Summit quite like it. The Honest Conversations. The Evening Series. The Live Chat. The Vision Series. The Stories. The Cluster Prayer. The Geo-Circles. The Iron Sharpens Iron Equipping. The Inter-Gen Pow-Wow. The Last Word. The Holy Communion with liturgy.

Various participants summed it up this way:

- First of all, it was inter-denominational. Hallelujah! Speakers and participants represented both ends of the spectrum—from the very conservative to the very charismatic.
- Secondly, it was inter-generational. Wonderful! Veteran trail blazers and next generation pastors served together side by side, enjoying equal opportunity to speak their minds and spill their hearts.
- Thirdly, it was thought-provoking. Amazing! One digital geek rattled us with heart-rending data. Visionary Senior Pastors painted the way forward with their mind-opening stories.
- Most of all, it was shockingly disarming. Excellent! We came. We saw.
 We surrendered. Why? Because some Crazy Real Pastors dared to take off their masks and tell us the truth. They shared openly about their private struggles, their past mistakes, their painful failures as a father, husband, and pastor. Through it all, they tasted God's redeeming love beyond measure.

C.S. Lewis said: To love is to be vulnerable. We thank God for the speakers of Summit 2020: every one, a Singaporean pastor! We are undone by their humility. We are moved by their willingness to be vulnerable. We are humbled by their life lessons that in spite of us, God uses our frailties and even our fumbles for his glory!

Love Never Fails (1 Corinthians 13:8). May each of the 660 participants from 88 churches and 54 Christian organizations live out this rich takeaway. Day by day, may we be all we are meant to be for Christ our Lord. May the seeds sown on good soil at Summit 2020 take deep root and bear lasting fruit—beyond our asking, beyond our wildest imagination:

- Being Authentic: Nothing to hide, nothing to prove, nothing to fake.
- Being Audacious: Bold to take risks, dare to fail, dare to start over—for God's cause, for God's glory.
- Being Relational: Cultivate enduring friendships founded on love in Christ, a perfect love that never fails. Show welcoming love to those who are not like us. Love those who oppose us. Love across generations.
- Being One: Esteeming others better than ourselves, regardless of church distinctives and church culture, regardless of language, regardless of generation.

Three things will last forever—faith, hope, and love—and the greatest of these is love (1 Corinthians 13:13). Love is the more excellent way (1 Corinthians 12:31).

Love Never Fails.

As the SUMMIT2020 website says,

"TO LOVE LIKE CHRIST: LOVE GOD BY LOVING HIS CHURCH, LOVING OUR NEIGHBOUR, LOVING THE LOST, LOVING THOSE WHO OPPOSE US, LOVING SINGAPORE TOGETHER!"

Be Happy: Go Shopping

Dialect Ministry's CNY Shopping Tour on 15th Jan 2020



A restless bunch of members from the Dialect Ministry! After the 2019 Christmas season of activities, they didn't have it enough.

Of course lah ... with the approaching CNY, what else could make them happier than going on a shopping trip to buy up whatever they had in mind?



So, thanks to the hardworking team in the Dialect Ministry, the shopping tour was organised with an impressive itinerary covering: Chinatown CNY festive street bazaar, Tai Sun Warehouse Sale (Pandan Loop), a seafood wholesale centre (Fishery Port Road) and various CNY goodies paradises in Woodlands – Old Chang Kee, DJ Bakery, Ping Si Kitchen Pte Ltd and Soon Huat Marine Product Trading.

It was a shopping trip and more:

- As we *jalan jalan* (strolled) along the bustling thoroughfares of Chinatown with the energetic festive atmosphere,
- as we shared tables at lunch.
- as we partook our afternoon tea break at Old Chang Kee,
- as we freed our voices for lively chatter on the bus ...

it was great fellowship time all the time. ©

Originally, we had thought of visiting the Sembawang Hot Spring Park too. Unfortunately, time was not enough. By the time we returned to church after the shopping, sunset was already closing in.



In a way, it was fortunate because after enjoying the shopping tour, we still had something nice to look forward to for another excursion.

Meanwhile, may the members of the Dialect congregation keep up with their happy time as a family in JCC – worshipping together and having enjoyable time together!

John Lee

Additions to the MMM



Greetings to all and Blessed New Year! I am **Bryan Tay** and am glad that my wife Gek Luang and I have found our "citizenship" in JCC from 1 Dec 2019 after visiting for a year.

We are amazed by how God led us to this vibrant church family after having lived in this neighbourhood for 20 years! We grew up with Lighthouse Evangelism for the first 15 years of our Christian faith together and moved on to PPHBC where we remained for about 20 years. So if we follow the pattern, we should remain with JCC for the next 25 years at least! I am currently moving in the adult training & education space, focusing on technology-enabled learning. In the Vine team, I hope to be able to share my thoughts and reflections on topics related to Christian living via

the letter and work with the team to engage and bless more people through the use of technology tools. I believe everyone has a life story to share but more importantly, for others to learn from. I look forward to seeing the fruit of our collective God-given wisdom, knowledge and abilities in strengthening one another as a church family and in so doing, shine for Jesus, starting with this neighbourhood.



Hello, I am **June Lim** and I am excited to be a contributing writer for The Vine. I have a passion for writing and currently hold a position in corporate communications. I enjoy documenting personal stories and uncovering interesting perspectives. so please feel free to reach out if you have a story or message to share with readers of The Vine!

Jia Ling here, as a new addition to JCC's multimedia team, I will be helping out as one of the web masters. If I were a font, I would probably be a standard serif font

(think *Times New Roman*) because I am a deadpan person who lacks a conventional sense of humour. Nonetheless, I believe it is an honour to be able to serve the Lord in whatever capacity I can.

Jian Jing is 15 and an aspiring photographer. If he isn't at school or studying, he spends most of his time wandering the neighborhood snapping away with his Nikon D5100. He loves street, architecture and portrait photography. Recently, he also joined the MMM as a photographer, hoping to utilize the abilities that God gave him to good use. His smartphone's lock screen is the 1 Corinthians 13:4-5 verse, "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud." He hopes he can contribute to the loving family of JCC.





