When children and parents have faith discussions regularly, faith multiplies.

 Faith at Home



**Theme of the Sunday:**The Book of Psalms: Singing Praises to God ~ Prayers from the Heart

 **Verse of the Sunday:** “Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth. Worship the Lord with gladness; come into his presence with singing. Know that the Lord is God. It is he that made us, and we are his; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise. Give thanks to him, bless his name. For the Lord is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all generations.” Psalm 100

**Message/Moral of the day:** The Book of Psalms in the Bible is a book of poems, prayers and songs that were written by the People of God before Jesus was born to express thoughts and emotions like praise, hope, joy, sadness, fear, and anger. We read Psalms today because the thoughts and feelings that the People of God felt long ago are the same thoughts and feelings that we, the People of God, still feel today.

Whenever we are struggling or having a difficult time or just want to say thank you to God, the best place to turn is to the Book of Psalms in our Bibles! It truly has a solution for everything.

**Faith at Home:**

* Open the Book of Psalms and read together a Psalm. Find out if it is a Psalm of 1. Thankfulness, 2. Praise, 3. Lament, 4. Wisdom or 5. Royal
* In times of trouble or thanksgiving read a Psalm and see how it helps you convey your prayer to God
* Write your own psalm and share with your family and/or Sunday School

**Prayer & Worship:** Heavenly Father, we thank you for all of the good gifts you give to us. Most of all, we thank you for your love and for the gift of your son, Jesus Christ. Amen

**Liturgical Calendar:Remembrance of St. Sahag Bartev Catholicos**

Sahag Bartev was the tenth Catholicos of the Armenian Church for a period of almost fifty years. Sahag Bartev had a fundamental role, together with King Vramshabouh, in supporting the work of St. Mesrob Mashdots that led to the invention of the Armenian alphabet at the beginning of the fifth century, as well as to the creation of a school network to teach the new alphabet and the cultural work that created the Golden Age of Armenian literature.

The Armenian Church remembers St. Sahag Bartev’s memory twice a year. The first on the Saturday eight days before the Great Carnival (Paregentan), between January 24 and February 28, and the second on the Thursday following the fourth Sunday of Pentecost (between June 1 and July 16), when he is remembered along with St. Mesrob Mashdots as the Holy Translators.