Comparing and contrasting to its motherly counterpart, Father’s Day is a holiday fixated on honoring fatherhood and paternal bonds in the Devout American family. It is celebrated on the third Sunday of each June, and typically is spent gathering at the home or an event to celebrate a family’s patriarch. This can range between a dinner at the house, at a popular family restaurant, during a fishing trip or even a picnic in the home’s backyard or at a public park, depending on the region or the income of said family.

Churches across the nation often provide morning sermons dedicated to reminding the congregation about the father’s importance in the nuclear family. They are a strict yet provider who must be respected and obeyed by the sons and daughters, as the Lord intended.

Of all the holidays in Devout American history, it is one of the least changed since the Revenant Party’s rise to power, and surprisingly, the Farthing Clan’s celebration is spent privately and away from public eyes or the state media.

However, one noteworthy thing to consider is the ways in which fathers and husbands have slowly gained control over their children and spouses. Patriarchs having complete financial and domestic control is much more prominent, with furs—mostly wives and unmarried women under the age of twenty-one—not allowed by banks to open a checking and/or savings account without consent from either their husband or a male authority figure.

Relating to this level of control, local laws against corporal punishment in the home is not only abolished, but often encouraged by church leaders and prominent community leaders. In fact, the most vocal supporter for such ‘correction of unruly behavior’ is David Farthing himself. This can range from spanking, to paddling, using a belt, a hanger, to sometimes locking them in a room without food for an entire day. Typically, unless the form of ‘discipline’ is severe enough to threaten the child’s life, or it is revealed the adult in question has been committing unlawful behavior ranging from aversion to local ordinances or downright treason, the abuse in question is rarely punished.