

Calvary Christian Fellowship Mennonite Church

January 13, 2013

✚✚✚ Welcome to our Worship Service! ✚✚✚

Devotional:----- Ralph Yoder
Message:----- Henry Nissley
Offering:----- Alms
SS Lesson:----- 1 Corinthians 9

Adult and Youth Verse: But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway. 1 Cor. 9:27

Intermediate Verse: Every one of them is gone back: they are altogether become filthy; there is none that doeth good, no, not one. Ps. 53:3

Junior Verse: This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws

Today's Host Family: Ervin & Louise Yoder

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Orangutans, Created on Day 6

Design The orangutans has powerful hands and arms but weak feet. These features are characteristic of tree-dwelling animals. The orangutan learns most of its behaviors from its mother. This species sleeps in trees, building a nest among the branches.

Features The orangutan is most recognized by its reddish-orange coloring. It has hook-shaped hands and feet that are perfect for living in trees. The male has large cheek pads.

Fun Facts The orangutan cannot swim. At night it makes a new nest to sleep in, and

into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them; Heb. 10:16

Primary & Preschool Verse: "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised" Ps. 48:1

SS Lesson for next week:
1 Corinthians 10: 1-14

Adult and Youth Verse for next week: Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. 1 Cor. 10:12

Next Sunday Hosts: Everett & Elmina Yoder

sometimes it build canopies over its nests to protect it from the rain. It will also use branches to protect its face from honeybees when invading a hive.

Created Kind Members Bornean orangutan, Sumatran orangutan
CLASS: Mammalia (mammal), ORDER: Primates (monkeys), FAMILY: Hominidae (great apes kind), GENUS/SPECIES: Pongo pygmaeus, possibly including P. abelii (Sumatran) Size: Males: 3.2–4.5 ft (1–1.4 m); Females: 2.6–3.5 ft (0.8–1.1 m) Weight: Males average 200 lbs (90 kg); Females average 110 lbs (50 kg). Original Diet: Plants Present Diet: Plants, insects, young birds, and small mammals Habitat: Tropical rainforests of southeast Asia (on the islands of Borneo and Sumatra)
-Kids Answers/ Animals
<http://www.answersingenesis.org/articles/zoo/orangutans>

---Bible Quiz Question---

Q: There will come a day when young men will see visions and old men will dream dreams, according to which Old Testament prophet?

- <http://www.godswordsofcomfort.com/DifficultBibleTriviaAnswers.html>

A: Joel—Joel 2:28

Announcements:

- ✓ This Evening: Free Evening.
- ✓ Youth will be singing at Morningside this afternoon at 2:00.
- ✓ PTA meeting Monday evening at 7:00.
- ✓ Wednesday Evening: Prison Service, Annex 4:15 PM. To go: Jason, Dean, Elmer & Loren- devotions.
- ✓ Church Social Thursday, 6:30 PM.
- ✓ School devotions this week by: Ralph Yoder

BUILDING TOMORROW'S GENERATION WHILE CLEANING UP TODAY'S SPILLED MILK

-A great article from Marcia Washburn at Answers in Genesis, January 12, 2013

Growing boys are awkwardness with elbows.

Our five sons spilled so many drinks at mealtimes, the older ones developed trigger-quick reflexes, lifting the plastic tablecloth to contain the milky rivers. In the frustration of the moment I was often tempted to lose my temper and scold them.

But one thought held me back. God thinks "generationally," calling us to construct the next generation one building block at a time, one glass of spilled milk at a time (see Genesis 18:19, Deuteronomy 6:7, and Psalm 78:1–8). When we respond to spilled milk with grace and mercy, we teach our child patience, and we place another strong stone of self-control into his character. But when we handle problems in an unbiblical manner, we risk laying flawed stones that will crumble under pressure.

As parents, we represent God to our children. What we do each day, and the spirit in which we do it, makes a lasting impact. Their understanding of God's nature is formed not only as they hear our teaching, but also as they observe our actions and attitudes. The closer we walk with God, the better we reflect His image (Genesis 1:27).

We must teach the truth of God's Word from the youngest ages, but children are not as likely to accept our words if our actions are unbiblical. They note how we react to daily irritations — the small stuff of life — and they absorb those responses into their vocabulary. For better or for worse, our children will imitate us and even employ most of our parenting approaches when

training their children.

What is the small stuff — the spilled milk — at your house? Your husband's socks on the floor? Look beyond them, remembering that he faithfully walks all day long in those socks to help support his family; your children will learn gratefulness by observing your attitude.

Think of other small stuff, such as wiping sticky fingerprints from the door or hunting for misplaced books, papers, and tools. These moments can become opportunities to teach our children deeper truths, just as the washing of the disciples' feet was a springboard for Christ to teach about humility and mercy (John 13:4–20).

We ask ourselves, "What am I building into my children? Am I throwing together a haphazard shack, making it up as I go along? Or am I intentionally building a cathedral, realizing that God uses everyday experiences as the stones of a carefully thought-out structure, which He intends to be a blessing down through the generations?"

Sometimes we're told not to sweat the small stuff. But the small things become the building blocks of our children's character. Our response to the inevitable daily annoyances impacts the quality of construction in the next generation, and right responses give us opportunities to reinforce truths about our Creator and His work.

Remind yourself: I'm not just cleaning up spilled milk — I'm building the next generation.

[Read the original article at Answers in Genesis.]

Read more:

<http://kirkecameron.com/2013/01/building-tomorrows-generation-while-cleaning-up-todays-spilled-milk/#ixzz2Hp3Cyage>