

# Calvary Christian Fellowship Mennonite Church

June 8, 2014

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

**Devotional:**----- Dean Yoder  
**Message:**----- Ervin Yoder  
**Offering:**----- Alms  
**SS Lesson:**----- Proverbs 26:1-28

**Adult and Youth Verse:** Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth. Prov. 26:20

**Intermediate Verse:** The Lord reigneth; let the people tremble: he sitteth between the cherubims; let the earth be moved. Ps. 99:1

**Junior Verse:** And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. Luke 12:15

**Primary Verse:** The eyes of the Lord are in  
**Today's Host:** Henry & Fannie Nissley

every place, beholding the evil and the good. Prov. 15:3

**Preschool Verse:** "Blessed are the pure in heart" Matt. 5:8

**SS Lesson for next week:** Proverbs 27:1-27

**Adult and Youth Verse for next week:** Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips. Prov. 27:2

**Next Sunday Host:** Jonathan & Mary K Miller

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## Giant Panda

The panda is known for its distinct black and white coloring. The eyes, ears, arms, legs, and shoulders are all black while the rest of the body is white.

Created on Day 6

**Design** Unlike other bears, the panda has enlarged wrist bones, which actually act like extra fingers for it to grasp and break tough bamboo shoots. Its jaws, teeth, esophagus, and stomach are also designed to help it eat bamboo. The esophagus is lined with a tough lining that protects the bear from splinters, and the stomach is lined with muscle to protect it.

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The giant panda has an extra opposable digit on the hand, known as "the panda's thumb." It is actually a pad of skin covering the wrist bone.

**Fun Facts** A baby panda weighs less than a pound at birth.

The panda is a pretty good acrobat, enjoying somersaults.

A pandas eats over 80 lbs (36 kg) of food a day to get all the nutrients it needs.

Infant pandas are born with their eyes closed and they only open them when at least three weeks old. They cannot move around on their own until 3-4 months of age.

**Created Kind Members** Brown bear, black bear, polar bear CLASS: Mammalia (mammal) ORDER: Carnivora (meat-eating) FAMILY: Ursidae (bear kind) GENUS/SPECIES: Ailuropoda melanoleuca Size: 4-6 ft (1.2-1.8 m) Weight: 175-325 lbs (79-150 kg); Males are larger than females Original Diet: Plants Present Diet: Bamboo Habitat: Mountain forests and mixed coniferous and broadleaf forests where bamboo is present in China

-Kids Answers, <https://answersingenesis.org/kids/mammals/bears/giant-panda/>

## Announcements:

- ✓ This Evening: Free Evening
- ✓ Youth will be singing at Morningside this afternoon at 2PM.
- ✓ Wednesday Evening: Prayer meeting 7PM. Reorganization afterwards

## ~BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES ~

June 12, Happy Birthday! Rachel Martin, 1967

June 13, Happy Birthday! Kendall Miller, 2008

June 13, Happy Birthday! Kendra Miller, 2008

## Don't Go Near the Lion's Den

Back during the time of the Old Testament there were many lions living in Palestine. There are numerous drawings and carvings on items that archaeologists have found showing these lions. Sometimes the lions are being hunted. Many rulers back then enjoyed hunting the lions. Sometimes the lions are shown killing and eating other animals.

The lions that lived in Palestine were the Persian lion. These are different than African lions. They have a shorter mane (the hair around their necks) and are not quite as big most of the time.

Most people think of a cave in a rock when you mention a lion's den. But many times the Persian lion lived in den within a thick brush or tree line. If you were on the outside of the brush or trees, you could not tell that a lion lived in it. The lion could stay in this den and wait for an animal to come close. Then the lion could jump out of the den in surprise and kill the animal. The lion was able to get many meals this way. Of course, sometimes it was necessary to go looking for a meal. But if enough animals wandered by the den, the lion could eat and be full without ever having to go very far from the den.

God says that some evil people are like that. They stay in their den and wait for the unsuspecting person to come close. When the person gets too close, the evil person jumps on the chance to kill them.

Speaking about these evil people (lion's) God through David said, "He lieth in wait secretly as a lion in his den: he lieth in wait to catch the poor: he doth catch the poor, when he draweth him into his net." The word "den" here means a thicket. And the idea about the "net" is that the lion trapped the poor person in his trap. You must be very careful sometimes. A situation may look very innocent. You may think that something looks good. Or you may look and say that you do not see any danger in going near. But the evil person (the lion) is just waiting for you to come too close. And when you do, the evil person will do much harm to you.

The best way to not get too close to the lion's den is to study God's Word, the Bible. God will tell you how to look for the lion and his den. And listen to your parents and other adults. They may have gotten almost too close and managed to get away before the lion could get them. Or they might have known someone who got too close and let the lion get them. So from experience they can tell you what not to do and where not to go.

The Bible tells many true stories about individuals that got too close to the lion's den. From reading those you can learn how to avoid the lion's den. You will learn to see the little things that give the lion away.

Until next time, keep reading and studying your Bible so that you can have the wisdom of God. And if any of this is hard to understand, ask an adult to help you.

<http://www.vscoc.org/Bulletinfdlr/lionsden.htm>