



# Calvary Christian Fellowship Mennonite Church

## Welcome to our Worship Service!

June 21, 2015

Devotional:----- Chadwin Nissley  
 Message:----- Norman Yoder  
 Offering:----- General  
 SS Lesson:----- 1 Timothy 2

**Adult and Youth Verse:** I will therefore that men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting. 1 Tim. 2:8

**Intermediate Verse:** Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: Eph. 1:3

**Junior Verse:** Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price. Is. 55:1

**Primary Verse:** He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. Matt. 28:6

**Preschool Verse:** "The Lord is risen indeed" Luke 24:34

**SS Lesson for next week:** 1 Timothy 3

**Adult and Youth Verse for next week:** But if I tarry long, that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth. 1 Tim. 3:15

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#### Why are Stars Millions of Light Years Away?

-by Ken Ham

If God created the world, why are stars millions of light years away?

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament shows His handiwork (Psalm 19:1).

Also Read: Psalm 50:6, 147:4; Isaiah 40:26

What a question! Yes, we know from the dates God gives us in the Bible that He did create the whole universe about 6,000 years ago. When we hear the term light-year, we need to realize it is not a measure of time but a measure of distance, telling us how far away something is. Distant stars and galaxies might be millions of light-years away, but that doesn't mean that it took millions of years for the light to get here, it just means it is really far away!

When God created the universe, everything was already working perfectly, exactly how He wanted it to work. So, I believe the stars could be seen (however God did that) on earth as soon as God spoke them into existence. Keep enjoying the splendor of the night sky, but remember that God created it to display His glory so we could behold how wonderful and powerful our Creator really is!

-Kids Answers <https://answersingenesis.org/kids/astronomy/why-are-stars-millions-of-light-years-away/>

## Announcements:

- This Evening: Gma Essa at the School house 6:30 this eve.
- Wednesday Evening: Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM.
- Bulletins for the Youth Fellowship Meetings are in the mail boxes. If you see any mistakes, or have any questions or suggestions, please contact the committee by Monday evening.

### ~BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES~

(today!) June 21, Happy Birthday! Steve Nissley, 1969

June 23, Happy Anniversary! Ervin ♥ Louise Yoder

#### **Every Man Should Develop This Quality to Prepare for Leadership**

Dad's been a pastor all my life. I've watched him learn how to influence people, lead through tough situations, take unpopular stands, and shepherd others in the Truth of God's word. Perhaps, the greatest lesson I've learned as I watch him is about the quality of humility.

As a pastor, Dad never holds his position over people. He could care less that he's the man in charge with the "pastor" title. He cares for people. His heart is to help his flock mature in Christ. And he does it well.

When he makes mistakes, he's quick to apologize. Publicly. He's not wrapped up in his own reputation.

I think many men feel like they're giving away their authority if they admit they're wrong. So they find something or someone to blame. A way somebody wasn't properly submitting. But Dad doesn't do that. I've watched him apologize in front of congregations when he could have played politics, keeping his mouth shut and chin up.

And here's why this impacts me so much: That kind of humility isn't developed the moment we're placed in leadership. Neither do we become arrogant and political head-hunters as soon as we are given authority positions. It happens long before the public eye turns to us for direction. It happens in our youth.

If you and I are not developing the habit of acknowledging our wrong when we are young, we will develop the habit of pushing blame and using our power to eliminate those who threaten us when we're

in authority. If our title is what gives us significance today, we will abuse our authority tomorrow.

Becoming a great leader isn't about becoming great, it's about learning to greatly care for others.

I'm a pretty competitive person. Growing up, I hated coming in second place and I didn't like doing something I wasn't good at—I couldn't stand the thought of looking dumb.

Unless I harness my competition with character early on in life, I'll carry it into my marriage, parenting, and relationships with co-workers and church family. Ultimately, I will carry competition into my leadership. I'll care more about myself than others, and when I have done wrong, the pride of competition will keep me from being willing to go back and make public apologies.

Humility is one of Dads greatest assets as a leader. It's what makes him a great pastor. And I'm grateful he modeled it for me.

One of the best things you and I can do to prepare for leadership is develop this same quality now. Instead of doing things for what gets us ahead or makes us look good, let's do things that serve others and adds value to people. If we make a mistake, let's humbly acknowledge it.

Learning humility means being teachable, changeable, and serviceable.

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