

Welcome to our Worship Service!

November 25, 2018

Devotional:----- Chadwin Nissley

Message:----- Michael Yoder

Offering:----- School

SS Lesson:----- 1 Thess. 5

Adult and Youth Verse: And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. 1 Thess. 5:23

Intermediate Verse: That all the people of the earth might know the hand of the Lord, that it is mighty: that ye might fear the Lord your God for ever. Joshua 4:24

Junior Verse: And that he died for all, that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again. 2 Cor. 5:15

Primary Verse: We love him, because he first loved us. 1 John 4:19

Preschool Verse: Even a child is known by his doings. Proverbs 20:11

SS Lesson for next week: 2 Thess. 1 & 2

Adult and Youth Verse for next week:

Let no man deceive you by any means: for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed, the son of perdition.

2 Thess. 2:3

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Giraffes

A full-grown male giraffe can weigh up to 1400 kilograms

The length of the giraffe's long neck measures between 1.5 to 1.8 metres.

A giraffe's tail is made up of hair that is about 10 times thicker than the human hair.

Horns are present on male and female giraffes, with males having up to three horns.

The female giraffe delivers her baby while standing up and the baby falls about six feet without injuring itself.

Male giraffes fight with their necks by swinging it from one side to another.

The spots on a giraffe's body act as camouflage for protection against predators.

A giraffe has four stomachs which speed up the digestion process.

Giraffes are most vulnerable while bending down to drink water since they cannot see an approaching predator.

A giraffe's tongue is coated with bristly hair which helps them to eat leaves

from thorny trees like Acacia.

<https://parenting.firstcry.com/articles/exciting-and-fun-facts-about-animals-for-kids/>

Announcements:

This Evening: Free Evening

Wednesday Evening: Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM

School devotions this week by: Michael Yoder

Out of State Correspondence this week by: Elmer & Pauline

~Birthdays and Anniversaries~

Happy Birthday! Nov. 26, Brandon King 1997

Happy Anniversary! Nov. 26, Robert & Rachel 1987

Happy Anniversary! Nov. 28, Henry & Fannie 1991

The Hand

Thanksgiving Day was near. The first grade teacher gave her class a fun assignment — to draw a picture of something for which they were thankful.

Most of the class might be considered economically disadvantaged, but still many would celebrate the holiday with turkey and other traditional goodies of the season. These, the teacher thought, would be the subjects of most of her student's art. And they were. But Douglas made a different kind of picture.

Douglas was a different kind of boy. He was the teacher's true child of misery, frail and unhappy. As other children played at recess, Douglas was likely to stand close by her side. One could only guess at the pain Douglas felt behind those sad eyes. Yes, his picture was different.

When asked to draw a picture of something for which he was thankful, he drew a hand. Nothing else. Just an empty hand. His abstract image captured the imagination of his peers. Whose hand could it be? One child guessed it was the hand of a farmer, because farmers raise turkeys. Another suggested a police officer, because the police protect and care for people. Still others guessed it was the hand of God, for God feeds us. And so the discussion went — until the teacher almost forgot the young artist himself.

When the children had gone on to other assignments, she paused at Douglas' desk, bent down, and asked him whose hand it was. The little boy looked away and murmured, "It's yours, teacher." She recalled the times she had taken his hand and walked with him here or there, as she had the other students. How often had she said, "Take my hand, Douglas, we'll go outside." Or, "Let me show you how to hold your pencil." Or, "Let's do this together." Douglas was most thankful for his teacher's hand. Brushing aside a tear, she went on with her work. The story speaks of more than thankfulness. It says

something about teachers teaching and parents parenting and friends showing friendship, and how much it means to the Douglas' of the world. They might not always say thanks. But they'll remember the hand that reaches out.

<http://emailministry.org/the-hand-3/>