



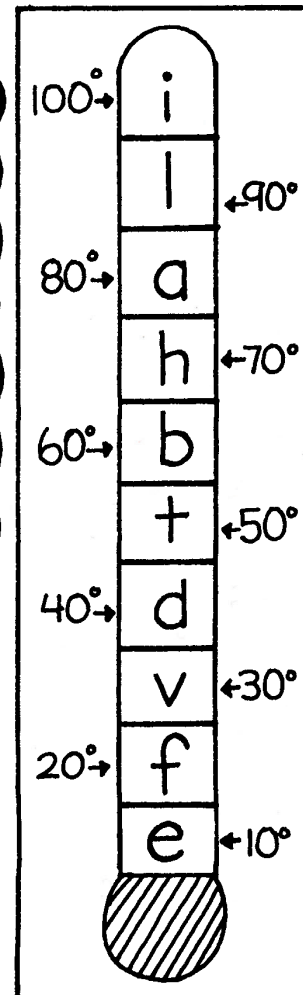
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Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ

Jesus told the people that he was the living bread that came from heaven (John 6:51).

To see what he said next, use the thermometer to fill in the blanks.

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Answer Key: Whoever eats this bread will live forever.





Jesus said . . .
“Whoever eats
this bread
will live forever”
John 6:51

CATHOLIC CORNER

Gathered at Table

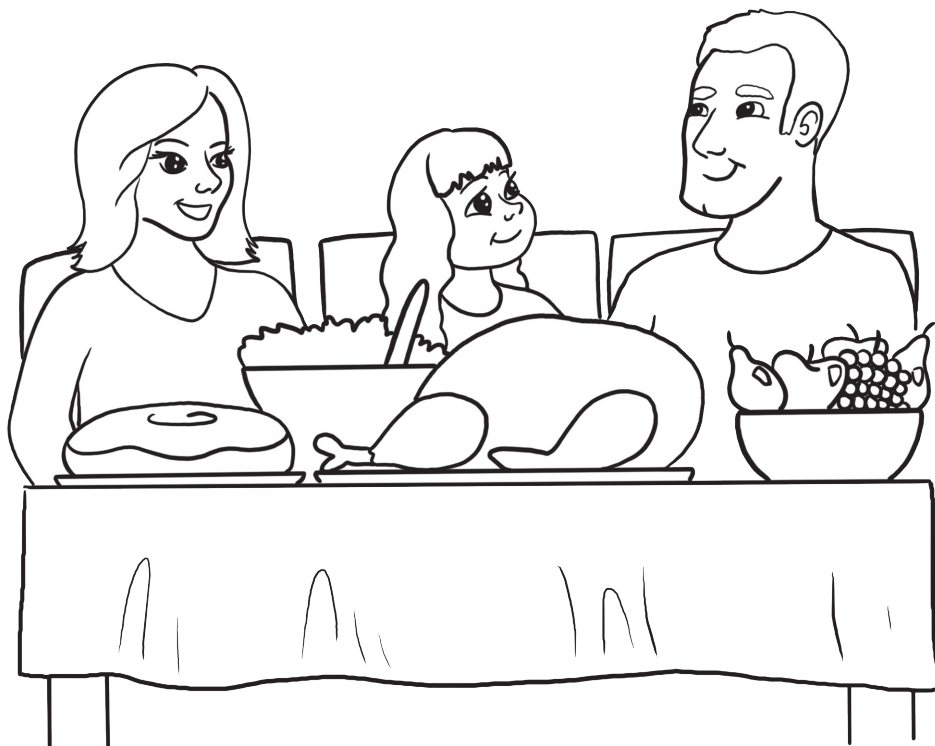
Do you have special meals that you celebrate in your family? Maybe you have a favorite treat you like to eat on your birthday that someone makes just for you. Often families will have particular meals to mark Christmas and Easter. Some feasts have their own food traditions, like the King Cake many people share on Epiphany to celebrate the visit of the wisemen to the baby Jesus. These occasions give us a reason to come together with our loved ones and celebrate important things. And usually that means that the food we share is a little more awesome than usual, something that is made just with this celebration in mind. But it is also something that is meant to be shared.

Having a big cake with candles on your birthday is not quite as much fun if there aren't people who sing to you and are happy to celebrate the gift of your life. It's a little less fun too when there aren't other people to eat the cake. The gathering of the people around is what really makes these moments special. The food and the feasting is important—it brings us joy! It celebrates our cultures and heritages! It's delicious! It's also

important that we are with those we love. That we take the time to share that love with people who are important to us. Food, no matter how wonderful, will only fill us for so long before we get hungry again. The kinship and love of people last much longer.

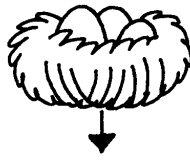
Jesus shares his Body and Blood with us not because we need food to sustain our bodies, but because we need love, and especially the love of God above all else, to keep us going. When we struggle or make mistakes, we need love to support us. When we rejoice, we need love to cherish our joy. Jesus wants us to care for our bodies, but he also wants us to care for our souls. The sacrament of the Eucharist is so important to our lives as Catholics. When we celebrate the Body and Blood of Jesus, we are celebrating how deeply Jesus nourishes us.

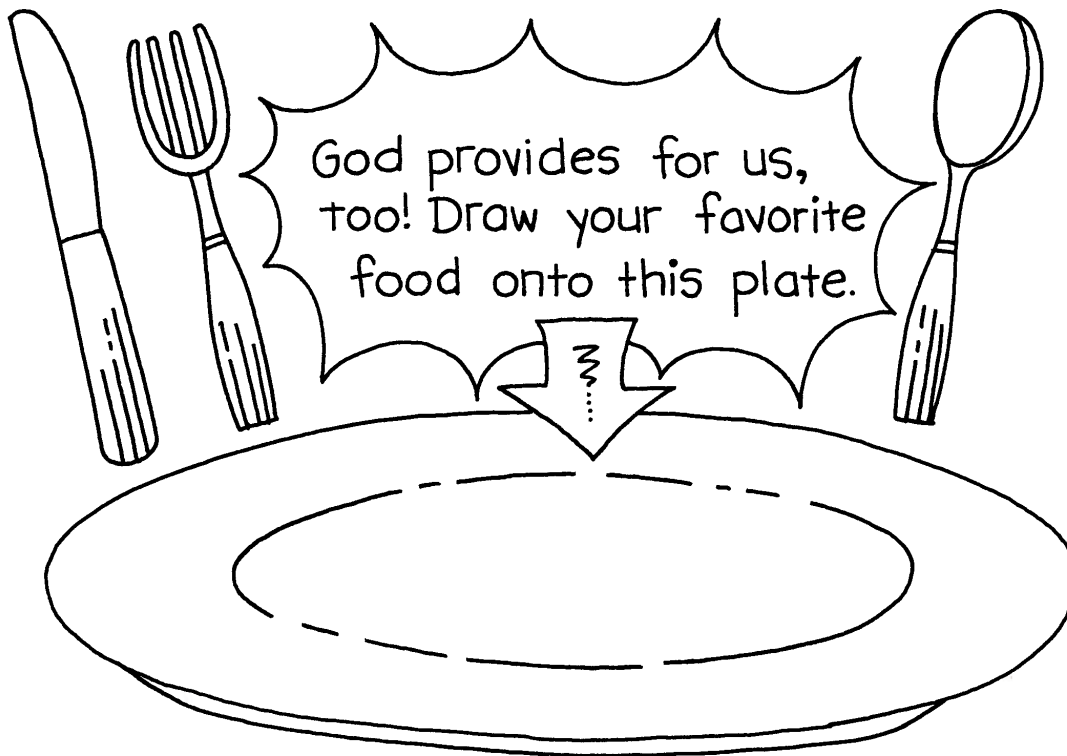
When you gather for a meal later today or the next time there is a big celebration in your family, look at the people gathered. It's ok to be excited for the fun foods—of course! But see if you can remember to look at the people who have gathered to share love. Remember that God always wants you to share in his love the way we share love and celebrations with one another.



God took good care of Moses and the Israelites while they were in the desert and provided a special food for them.

To find out what it was called,
write the first letter of every picture shown.





Answer key: manna



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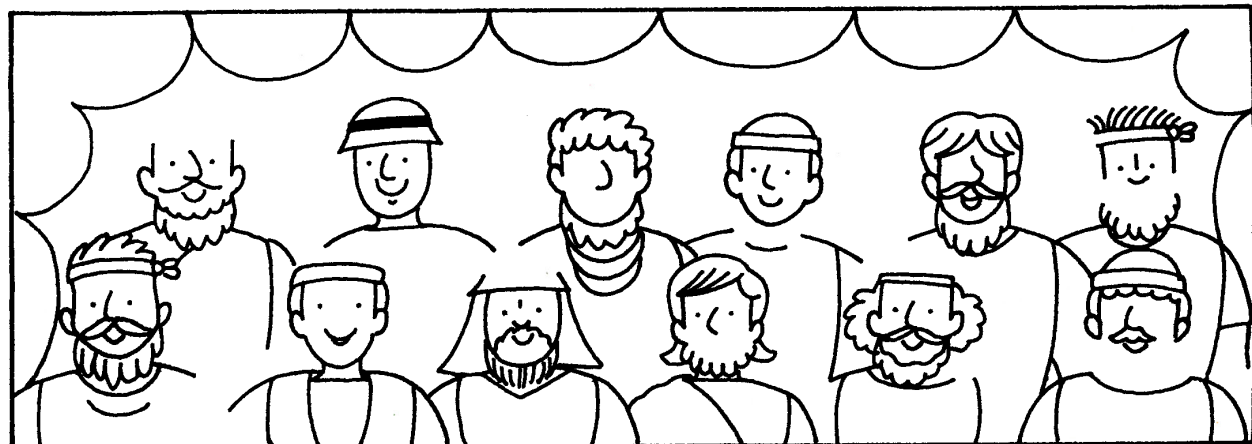
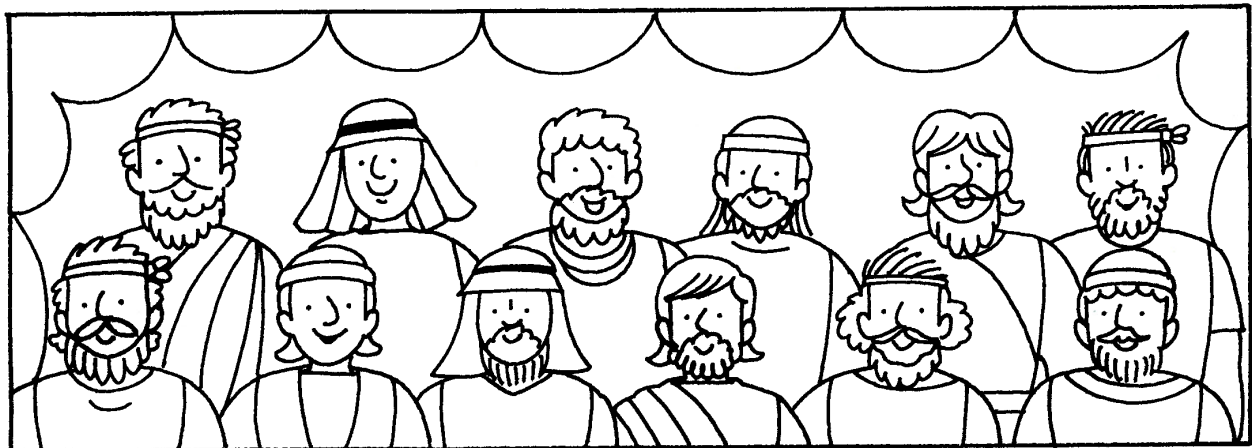
Eleventh Sunday in Ordinary Time

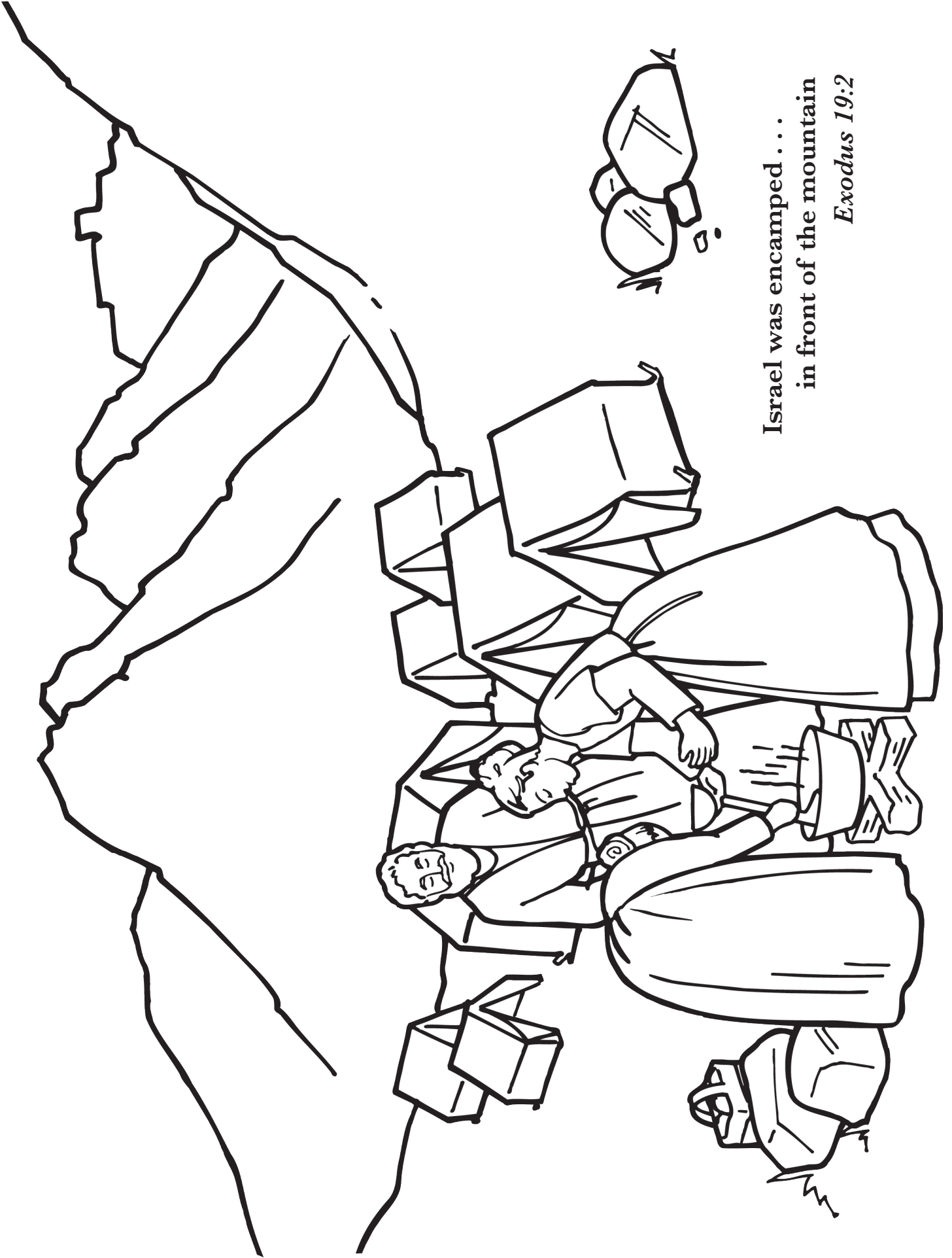
Jesus chose twelve apostles.

They would be his companions and helpers.

Their names were Simon Peter, Andrew, James, John,
Philip, Bartholomew, Thomas, Matthew, James,
Thaddeus, Simon, and Judas.

Finish drawing the bottom picture of the apostles
so it looks like the top.





Israel was encamped . . .
in front of the mountain
Exodus 19:2

CATHOLIC CORNER

Sharing the Load

What kinds of things make you sad? Maybe it's a show you have watched with your family. There might be things that are challenging for your family to manage. You might have a friend or classmate who is having a difficult time and so you feel sad for them. There also might be times where you feel frustrated and confused about how you are learning and understanding the world, and so you might feel sad then, too. We all have to deal with tricky things, whether we are adults or kids. And dealing with those tricky challenges can sometimes make us sad. When we feel sad, we can feel it in our bodies, especially if we pay attention. There are lots of people who cry when they feel sad. Feeling sad can make your body feel like it's slowing down and you don't have as much energy as when you feel happy. We hold our feelings in our bodies, and sadness feels a particular way for all of us, though it can feel a little bit different for different people.

In today's gospel, we hear right away that Jesus was moved with pity for the crowds that had gathered. A long time ago, when this gospel was written down, the word that

was used to describe how Jesus felt is used to describe a really deep feeling, way down in your guts. Jesus saw that people were troubled and having a hard time, and it made him feel so sad, so deeply inside, that he just had to do something! He couldn't see the people in front of him struggling and not want to do something to help take care of them. And so he sent out the disciples to take care of them.

Jesus wants us to be cared for. Jesus does not want us to feel sad or alone or like there is no one out there who cares for us. Because Jesus always loves us so much and wants us to love one another the way he loves us. How can we work to help take care of one another? How can we notice when people around us are in need? Think about some ways that Jesus might be asking you to go out and care for others. You can talk about it with your family and friends, too, and come up with things you can do to take care of one another, just like Jesus wants to take care of us.



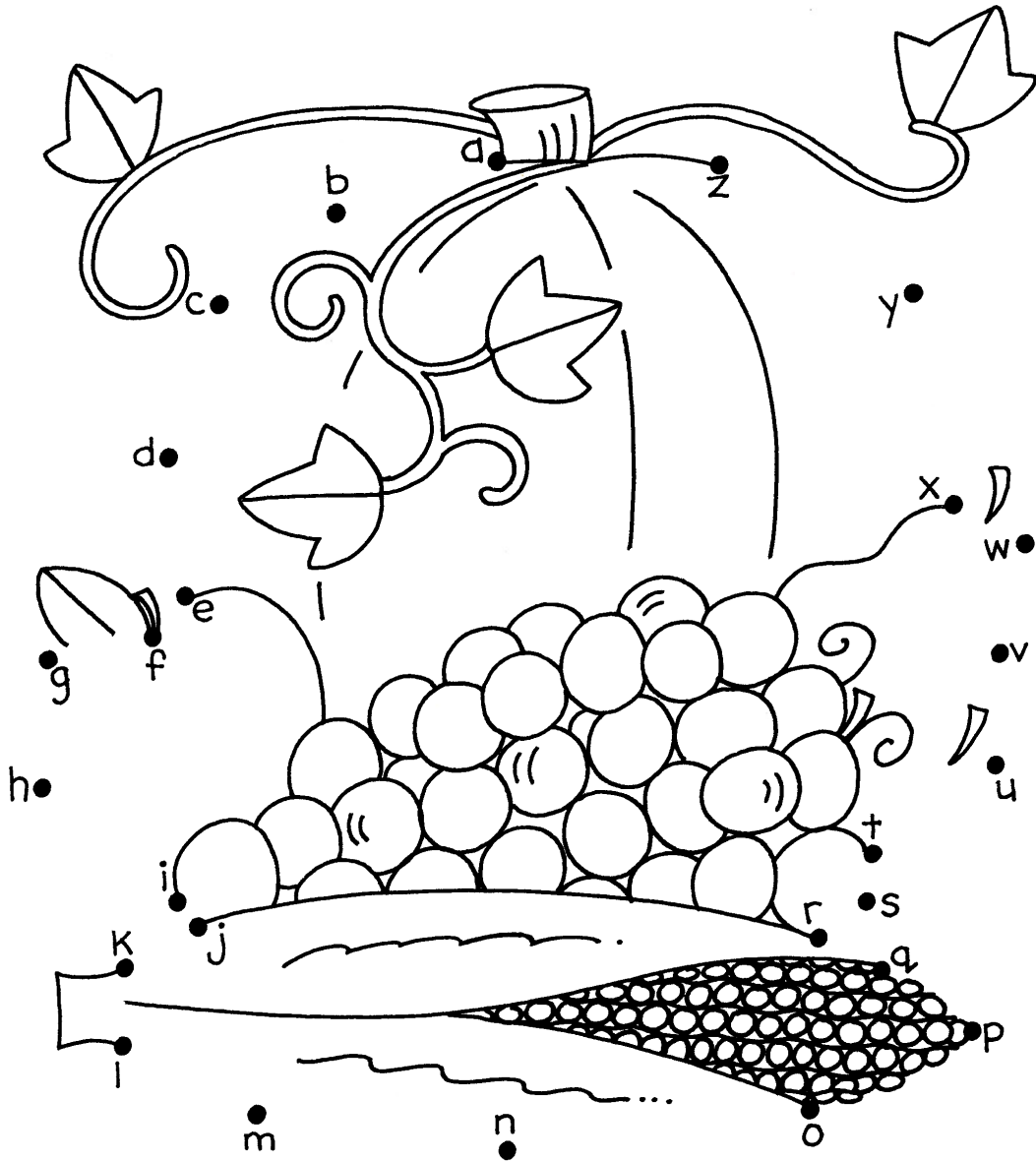


Jesus said that the harvest is abundant but the workers are few.

That means there are many people who need to hear about Jesus.

Are you willing to work for him and spread his good news?

Connect the dots in alphabetical order to see foods that are harvested.



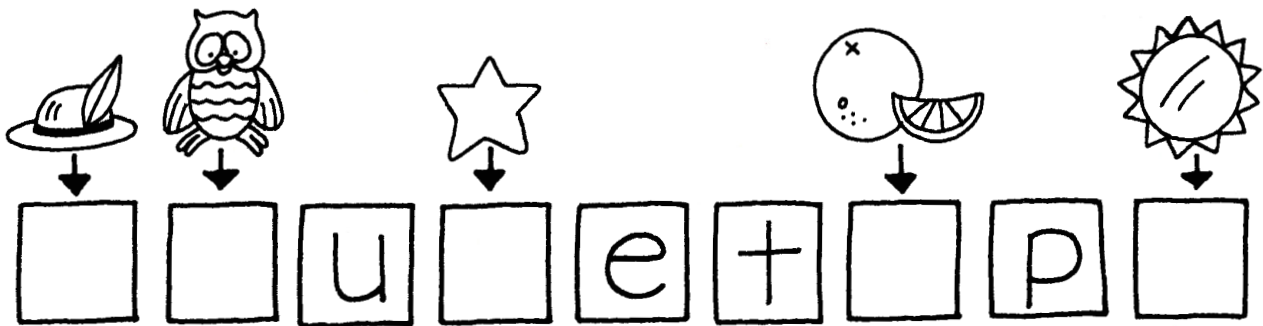


June 21, 2026

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Jesus wanted his disciples to be bold!
They didn't need to be afraid—God was with them.

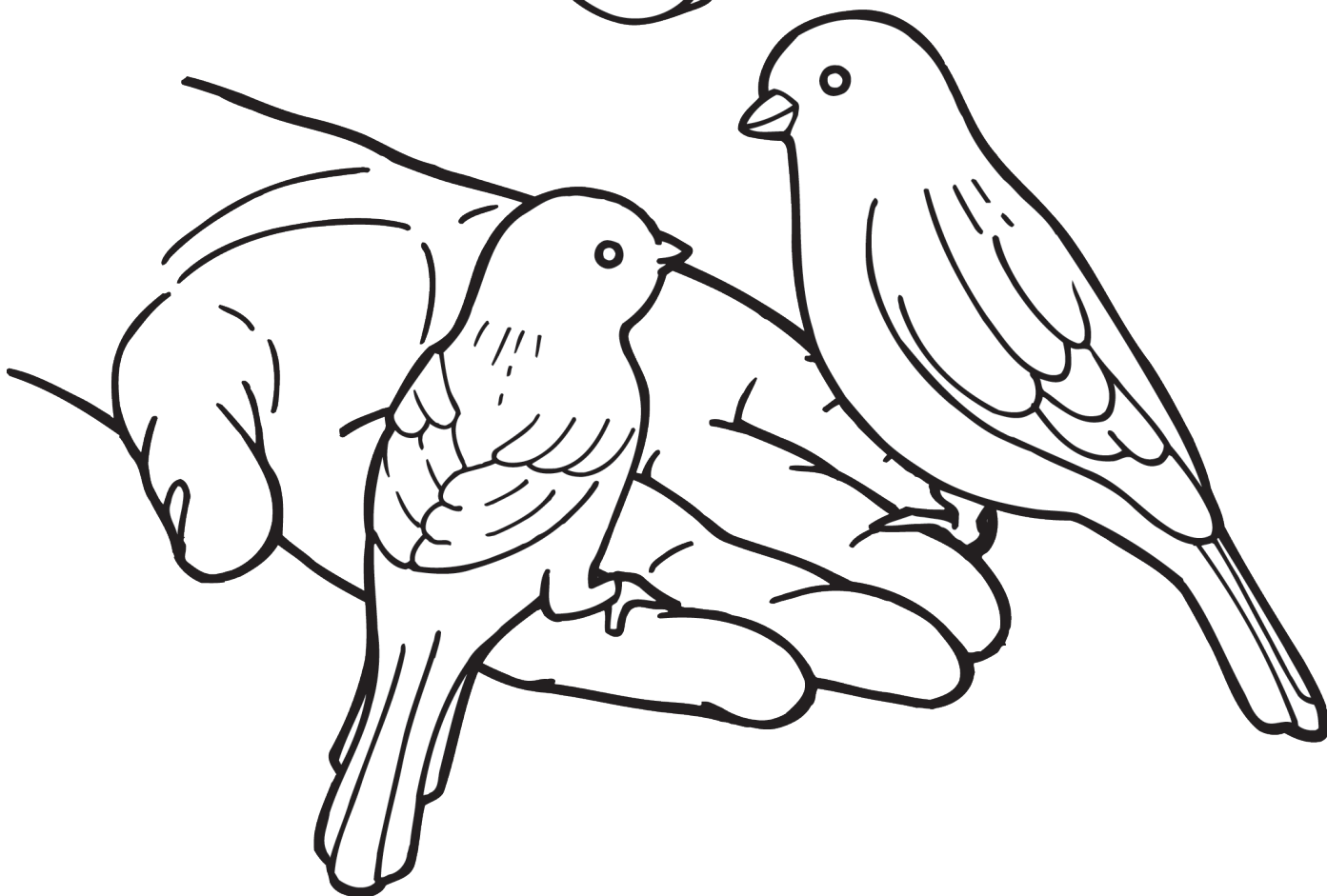
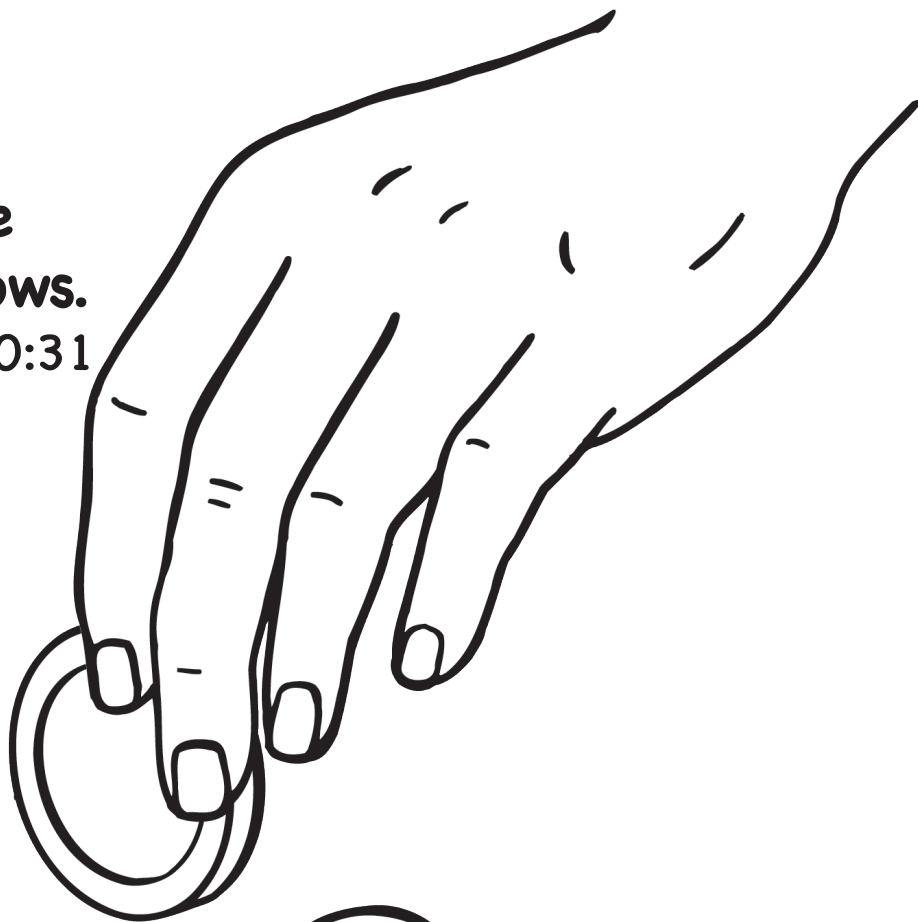
Write the name of each picture.
When you're done, read the new word that has been spelled.
It's where Jesus wanted his followers
to shout what was whispered.



Answer Key: HouseTops



**You are worth more
than many sparrows.**
Matthew 10:31



CATHOLIC CORNER

Every Hair, Every Heart

Have you tried to count all of your hairs before? When you get a chance, go take a look in a mirror and see if you can start to count all the hairs in just one tiny area of your head. How far do you think you'll get? 20 hairs? 100? 200? It can be hard to tell just how many are up there. And it turns out that there are thousands and thousands and thousands of hairs on an average human's head! So think about how many hairs are on your head. And then think about all the hairs on all the kids in your class. Then think about the hairs on all the heads of everyone who was at Mass with you. And then the people walking down the street. That is a LOT of hairs! And Jesus tells us that God knows every! single!

That no matter how tough things can seem, no matter how hard it can be to live out life as a disciple, God still knows and loves us just as we are.

hair! that is on your head, and the head of every person that was ever created. That is how closely God knows each person that he ever created. No matter who they are, God can count every single hair on their head, and every thought and hope that lives in their heart.

Jesus' disciples had to do a lot of hard work sharing about Jesus and the Kingdom of God, and they weren't always sure how people were going to like it. So Jesus wanted them to not be afraid and to know that no matter what, they were beloved to God. So he reminded them that God knows every hair, and every heart. That people are dear and precious to God, now and always. Jesus wants us to know that, too. That no matter how tough things can seem, no matter how hard it can be to live out life as a disciple, God still knows and loves us just as we are.



What might God say to you if God were telling you how loved you are? What are some things that are very special about you? What would you be so excited to hear God tell you?

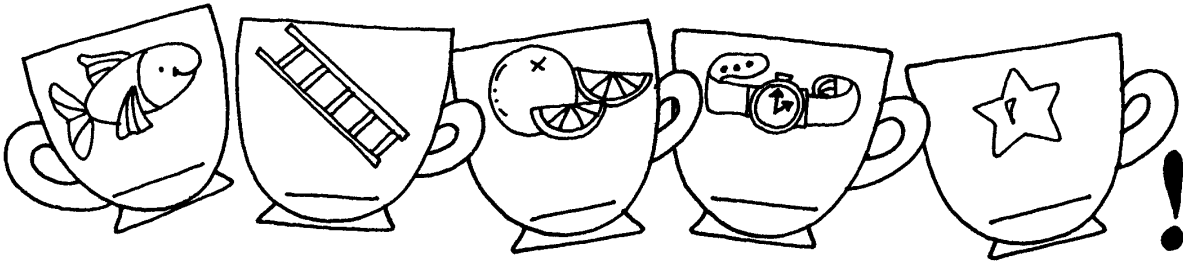


All of us have sinned.

But because of God's grace, we can be forgiven!

How merciful is our Creator!

Write the first letter of each picture
to find out what God's love does.



Answer key: over-flows



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June 28, 2026

Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

When we do kind and good things for others,
we are pleasing Jesus. We need to welcome and help
everyone as if they were Jesus himself.

The scrambled words below are deeds we can do for others.
Look at the picture clues for help.

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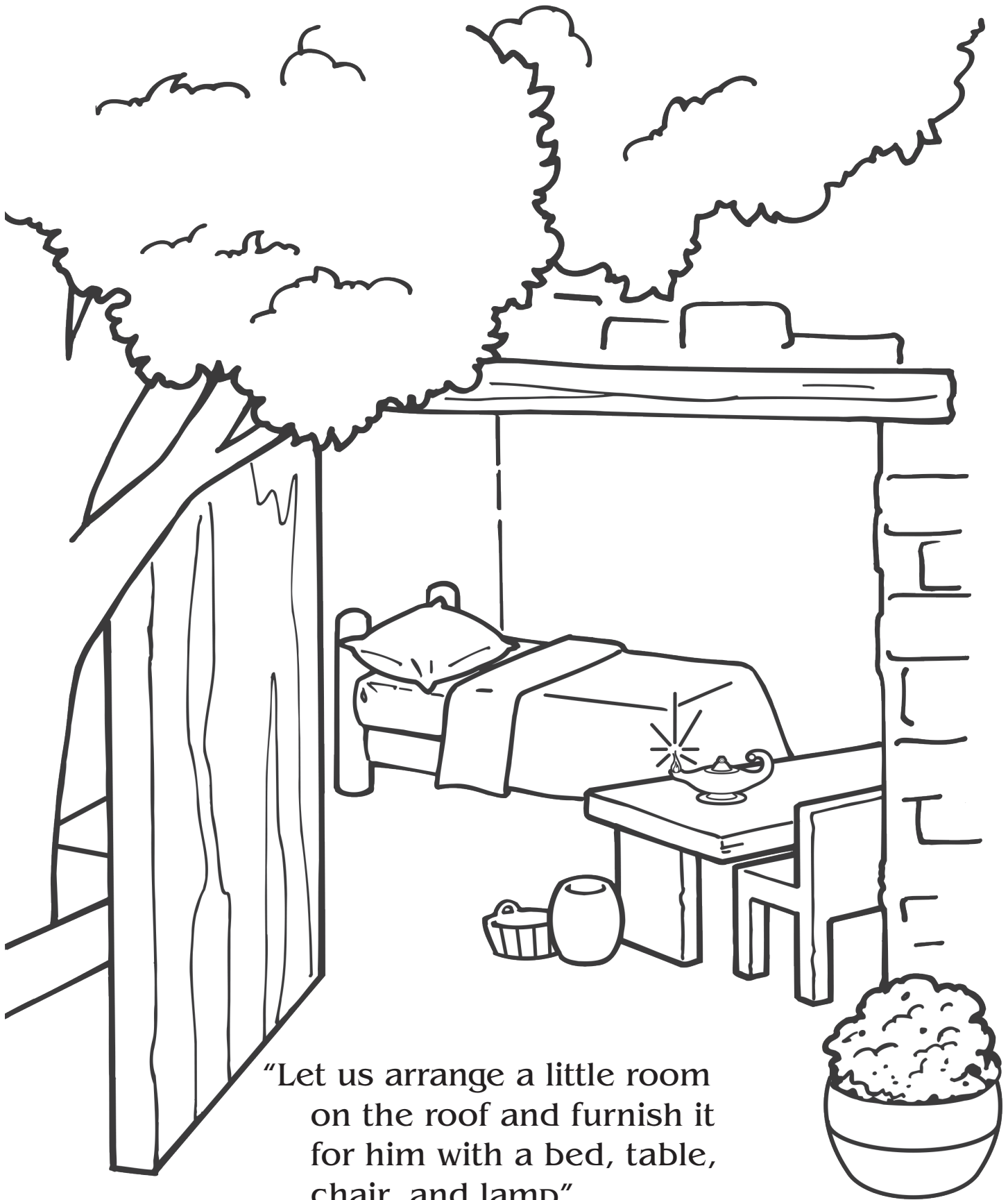
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sihdse

Answer key: shop, clean, read, dishes





"Let us arrange a little room
on the roof and furnish it
for him with a bed, table,
chair, and lamp"

2 Kings 4:10

CATHOLIC CORNER

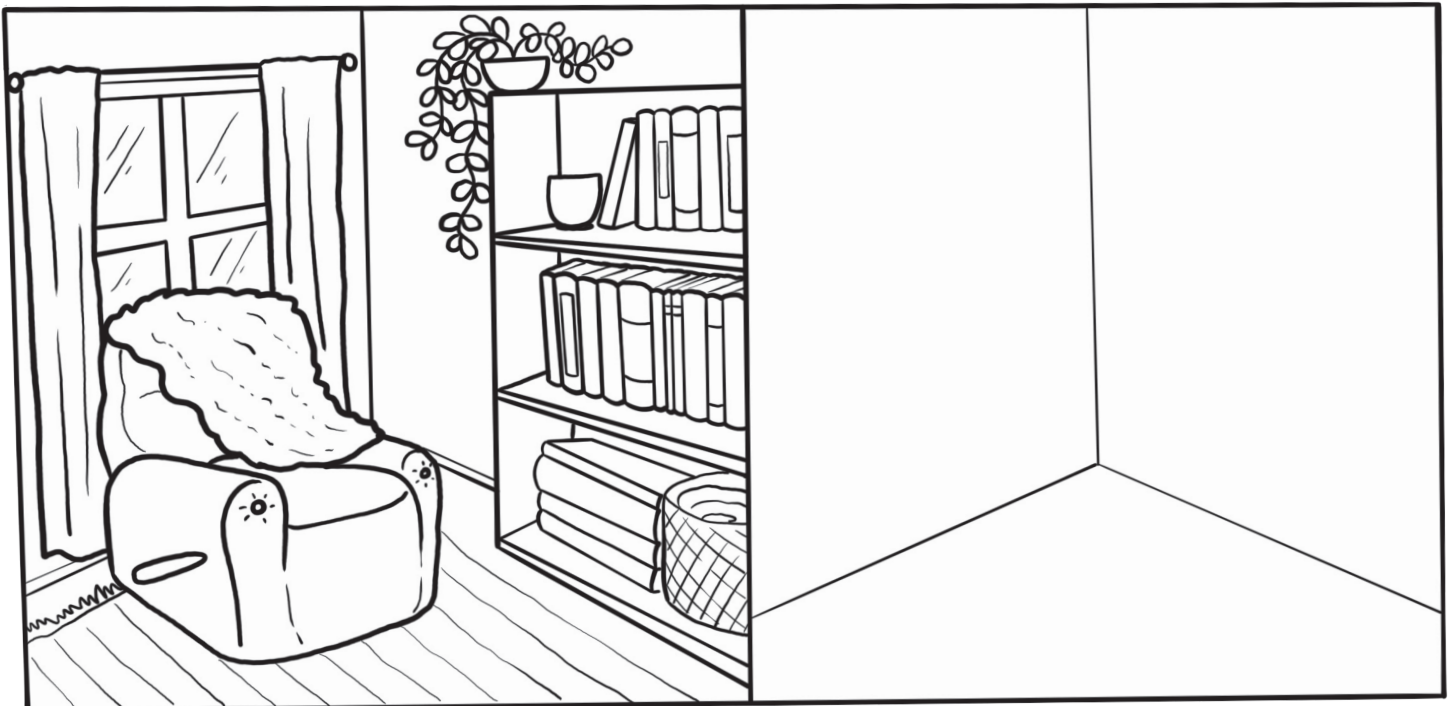
Care for Each Other

Today we hear a little bit from the story of Elisha. It's a small part of a much bigger book from the Old Testament. A woman makes a little spot just for Elisha so that he has a place to stay. She wants to make sure that when it is time for him to rest, he has a safe and comfortable place to be. Because of this great kindness she shows, she receives a miracle. She is given a child when she had not had one before.

Jesus encourages us to treat others with care, especially people who are prophets and righteous people. It can be hard to hear what prophets and righteous people have to say, because usually that means that we are being told that something we're doing is not pleasing to God and we will need to change. But there are folks all throughout time who have had a particular gift in speaking aloud the truth of what God is calling us to do. And Jesus reminds us today that those are the people—among many—who should be received and cared for.

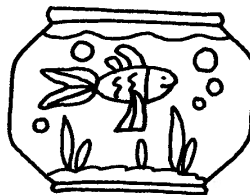
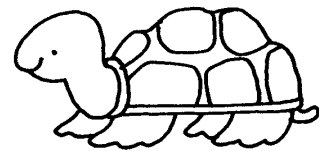
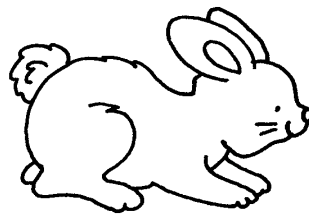
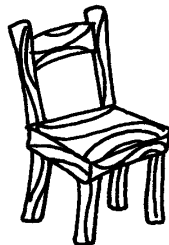
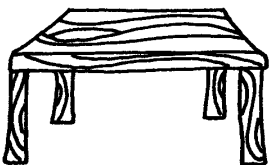
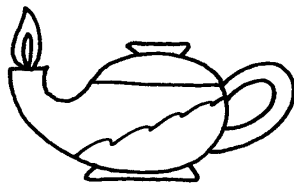
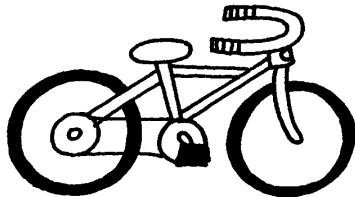
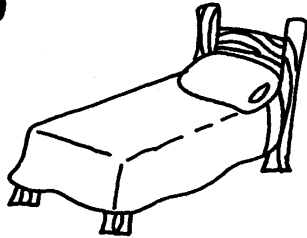
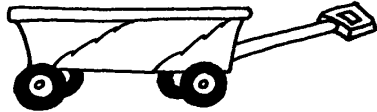
Jesus isn't trying to set up some people to simply be taken care of by everyone else. If we look back to the story of Elisha, it is important we pay attention to how the woman who looked after him was given a son. We hear that her husband was growing older and so he might not be able to offer her support. By giving her a son, she is given someone who will nurture her. It was very important in that time and place in the world, to have a son or husband to look after you if you were a woman. The care that the woman offers to Elisha is returned with kindness and support as well. We care for prophets because we need to hear what they have to say. But if we all also love and help one another, then everyone will find themselves cared for. And then maybe we would not need quite so many prophets.

If you were to set up a special place for someone who needed care and rest, what would it look like? What would you want to make sure was in their space to help make it extra special for them? Draw it in the empty room below.





A woman from Shunem gave Elisha
 a place to eat and sleep when he was in town.
 She told her husband to set aside a room on the roof
 for this friend. That way he could stay with them any time.
 The woman wanted to put four things in the room.
 Circle them on the left. Later Elisha promised that in a year
 she would have something. Circle that on the right.
 (You can read the story in your Bible at 2 Kings 4:8-17.)



Answer Key: bed, lamp, table, chair, baby



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