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THEME VERSE

Sing to the LORD a new song; sing to the LORD, all the earth.

Sing to the LORD, praise his name; proclaim his salvation day after day.

Declare his glory among the nations, his marvelous deeds among all peoples.

Psalms 96:1-3



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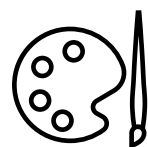
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EXPLORE THE PROBLEMS FACED BY CHILDREN AROUND THE WORLD



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Use the facts and information here to help your students learn about the problems children around the world experience.

(An accompanying PowerPoint presentation can be found on our website: fmwm.org/resources/children.)

The greatest problems faced by children around the world are poverty, unsafe drinking water, hunger, inadequate shelter, sickness and disease, lack of education, child labor, and war. What do we mean when we talk about these problems?

Poverty

“A condition characterized by severe deprivation of basic human needs, including food, safe drinking water, sanitation facilities, health, shelter, education and information.” (The United Nations)

- Worldwide, an estimated 333 million children (1 in 6) live in extreme poverty. (UNICEF)
- Approximately 719 million people, 9.2% of the world’s population, survive on less than \$2.15 a day. (World Vision)
- The COVID-19 pandemic drove an additional 70 million people into extreme poverty. (World Vision)

Unsafe Water

It may be easiest to define clean water. Clean water is “water that will not harm you if you come into contact with it.” Not only is clean water safe for drinking, it is also safe for use in everyday activities such as preparing food, bathing, brushing your teeth, washing dishes and clothes, cleaning your home, watering crops, and swimming. Unsafe water should not be used for these activities. (United States Geological Survey noted by Healing Waters International)

- Nearly 2.2 billion people worldwide lack access to clean, safe drinking water. That’s about one out of three people. (World Health Organization)
- Approximately 97% of the world’s water is salty seawater, making it unsafe to drink.
- Each day, more than 1,300 children under the age of 5 die from diseases spread by unsafe water or lack of basic sanitation and hygiene. (UNICEF)

- Diarrhea kills children. Almost all of these deaths are related to unsafe water and inadequate sanitation. (Water Aid)
- Millions of women spend several hours a day collecting water. (Global Issues)

Hunger

Action Against Hunger defines hunger as “the distress associated with lack of food.” This is not the hunger a child experiences when it gets close to a mealtime. It is pain from the consistent lack of adequate food intake day after day.

- Malnutrition is a serious health problem. (World Vision)
- Malnutrition is the single-largest contributor to child deaths – 1 million per year. (World Vision)
- On average, 33 children are born into hunger every minute. (Save the Children)
- Children weakened by all forms of malnutrition often die from preventable and easy-to-treat diseases. Approximately 1 million children die each year due to causes related to severe malnutrition. (World Vision)
- 45 million children are dangerously malnourished. Chronic malnutrition manifests as significantly reduced height and growth (or stunting) and affects one-third of all children in developing countries. (World Vision)
- The war in Ukraine has increased global hunger – about 1.7 billion people – due to rising food prices, higher energy costs and growing economic constraints. (World Vision)
- An estimated 45% of deaths of children under the age of 5 are linked to malnutrition. (Compassion International)



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Inadequate Shelter

World Vision considers inadequate shelter to be housing that lacks these things: a secure construction that can withstand extreme weather conditions, adequate space to provide for healthy living conditions, access to a clean water source, proper sanitation and security.

- Up to 150 million children in the world today live on the streets. (United Nations)
- Street children are not necessarily orphans but may have been chased away from home by violence, drug and alcohol abuse, family breakdown, or economic need.
- Children living on the streets are especially vulnerable to victimization and exploitation.
- At least 600 million people – most of them women and children – live in unsafe housing. (Shelter 2.00)
- In 2023, 117.2 million people were forcibly displaced from their homes, with 43.3 million being children. (The UN Refugee Agency)

Sickness and Disease

The problem of sickness and disease for children around the world is related to many of the above items – poverty, unsafe water, lack of adequate nutrition and lack of sanitation. Another significant problem in many parts of the world is a lack of access to medical care and treatment.

- Every year, over 2 million children die from illnesses that could have been avoided or treated. (Children International)

- Around 1 million children suffer from tuberculosis (TB), and approximately 239,000 die from TB yearly. (World Health Organization)
- 39 of every 1,000 children born will die before their fifth birthday. (Children International)
- Around 500,000 children die of malaria every year – about one child per minute. (Children International)
- Around 3.5 billion people lack access to basic sanitation – toilets and latrines. (United Nations)

Lack of Education

Globally, numerous barriers exist that hinder children's access to education. One of them is poverty. Families may lack the resources to send their children to school, and it may be necessary for a child to help contribute to the family income. Sometimes, cultural norms prevent girls from attending school. Displacement of children due to war and ethnic persecution also disrupts their education and leaves them without further educational opportunities.

- Globally, 64 million primary students are not enrolled in school. (World Vision)
- In many countries, families must pay school fees. And even where school is free, the cost of uniforms, books, travel and equipment may be more than families can afford. (Global Campaign for Education UK)
- Nearly 250 million children must work to help their families, which often means they cannot attend school. (Global Campaign for Education UK)
- In rural areas, there may be no school close enough for children to attend. (Global Campaign for Education UK)
- Around the world, approximately 119 million girls of primary- and secondary-school age are not in school. (UNICEF)

Child Labor

Child labor is work that is "mentally, physically, socially or morally dangerous and harmful to children; interferes with their schooling by: depriving them of the opportunity to attend school, obliging them to leave school prematurely, or requiring them to attempt to combine school



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attendance with excessively long and heavy work." (International Labour Organization)

- Child labor is work that harms, endangers children or keeps them from attending school.
- Underage children work at all sorts of jobs around the world, usually because they and their families are extremely poor.
- There are 152 million child laborers around the world. (Compassion International)
- Children in commercial agriculture can face long hours in extreme temperatures, health risks from pesticides, little or no pay, and inadequate food, water and sanitation.
- Millions of girls work as domestic laborers in private homes. They work long hours and may be beaten or harassed.
- Child workers on the street are easy targets for criminals.

War

War is any armed conflict between the governmental forces or countries or states. Wars also arise between governments and armed groups organized under a particular person or command structure.



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- Nearly 473 million children (1 in 6 globally) live in conflict zones. (UNICEF)
- More than 47.2 million children have been displaced due to conflicts and violence. (UNICEF)
- More than 140 million children have been orphaned (lost one or both parents) or separated from their parents. (UNICEF)
- Millions of children have been psychologically traumatized. (UNICEF)
- Thousands have been killed or maimed by landmines.
- 12 million children are trafficked worldwide (ILO, United Nations)

Up Close

In the past few years, conflicts around the globe have turned children's lives upside down. UNICEF indicates that at the end of 2023, around 47.2 million children were displaced (forced to flee from their home or homeland) due to conflict, war, violence and natural disasters. The number of children displaced would equal the entire population of the metro areas of New York City, Los Angeles, California, Chicago, Illinois, and Omaha, Nebraska.

When children are forcibly displaced from their homes or flee for safety, many problems arise that

affect their present situation and also impact both their future and the generations that follow them.

Here are some of the major difficulties and challenges:

- They are at an increased risk of trafficking, abuse, violence or conscription (being forcibly put into the military).
- They often have limited or no access to formal education.
- They have limited access to health care.
- They often experience the ongoing pain of remembering the terrible things done to their friends and family.
- Food, shelter and clean water are sometimes difficult to find.
- Sometimes, they are separated from their parents and family members, those who love them most.
- They are forced into new situations and environments where they are unfamiliar with the language and customs.
- At times, they have lost all documentation of their identity.
- They no longer know where they belong.



EXPLORE GOD'S WORK



International Child Care Ministries

Photo: Phearak Nak Philip

Use the facts and information found here to help your students learn about International Child Care Ministries. (An accompanying PowerPoint presentation can be found on our website: fmwm.org/resources/children.)

How ICCM Began

"Dr. Alton Gould, a Canadian Free Methodist minister and missionary, founded International Child Care Ministries in 1966. Inspired by the life works of John Wesley, Dr. Gould answered the call to serve Jesus through teaching, evangelism, and providing essentials to children living in poverty in Hong Kong.

"Five decades and thousands of supporters and local partners later, Dr. Gould's vision has been realized, '... a program whereby churches and Christians could together be involved in a greater compassionate ministry, reaching hundreds of suffering children around the world.' Through child sponsorships and community partnerships, over 21,000 children in 30 countries have been supported.

"In 1983, ICCM expanded to Canada, and currently, Paula Moriarity is the Canadian ICCM director. Passionate about the holistic support ICCM provides children, she is just as enthusiastic about seeing the impact each child has on their community by being a light for Jesus."

Source: childcareministries.net/our-story/



Photo: Kevin Austin

Present Ministries

"International Child Care Ministries is a global network of compassionate people who identify children facing some of the world's greatest challenges." They empower a global team of men and women to come alongside the children in practical ways. ICCM ministries are present in 29 countries and include schools, holistic child-development study centers, sponsorship of pastors' children, Saturday programs for at-risk children, and ministry to street children.

Child sponsorship is the primary arm of ICCM, but the organization also supplements communities through agricultural programs, food funds, the provision of clean water (including water filters and water wells), animal projects, solar lights, emergency medical care, and seven anti-trafficking initiatives.



ADVENTURE STORY

A Song of Healing from Ann's Angel Fund!

Have you ever been sick? Did you want to play and do all the things you usually do, like going to school, reading or being with your friends? Did you go to the doctor or the hospital? The doctor may have performed tests to determine the cause of your illness and may have prescribed medicine to help you get better.

Have you ever broken a bone? If you broke an arm or leg, you probably had a cast. If it was an arm, you may have had difficulty eating, writing, throwing a ball or doing other things you usually do. If you broke a leg, you couldn't run or ride a bike for a while. You might have had difficulty getting up the stairs. You may have even had a hard time rolling over in bed at night. But I bet you had a kind doctor who set the bone, put a cast on, and made sure the bone was healed before you could return to your normal activities.

Some of you may have experienced surgery. Many children have tubes put in their ears or have their tonsils removed. Doctors and nurses take care of you and help you before, during and after surgery. They know just what to do to help you get well.

It's no fun to be sick or injured. It can make us feel a bit sad and even isolated from people or lonely. We often don't feel like smiling, laughing or singing. However, we can be thankful for people who study how the human body works and learn about treatments and medicines that can help us recover from an illness or injury.

Now imagine with me that you are sick or have a broken leg, and there is no doctor or hospital in your town. Or there is a doctor, but your family has no way to pay for you to see the doctor or get the medicine you need.

This is true for many children around the world, but the Free Methodist Church is helping children get the medical help they need through Ann's Angel Fund, a part of International Child Care Ministries.

One out of every two people around the world lacks access to essential health services (www.who.int/news/item/13-12-2017-world-bank...).

Ann's Angel Fund was named in honor of Ann Van Valin, a former ICCM director. This fund helps provide life-changing medical care for children.

Here are some stories of children who benefited from Ann's Angel Fund:

Nicolly Vitoria Neri de Jesus attends a children's discipleship group in her neighborhood. This



program is sponsored by the Campo Grande Free Methodist Church (FMC) in Brazil. Nicolly had migraines (terrible headaches). The headaches were so bad they made her sick to her stomach. What she needed was simply eyeglasses. Ann's Angel Fund helped provide

glasses for Nicolly. Now she has a smile on her face. She can see! I bet she is singing a new song, don't you?

Have you ever experienced a toothache or had a cavity that required a dentist's help? **Gilmara** told



her parents that her tooth was hurting, so they took her to a public clinic for treatment, but there were no appointments available. Children like Gilmara, who can't get dental care, may miss school and fall behind in their education. Gilmara was also part of the ICCM

ministry at the Campo Grande FMC. Money from Ann's Angel Fund was sent to pay for the dental care she needed. Now Gilmara is living and learning with no more pain. She is thrilled to follow Jesus and sing praises to Him.

Rute (Ruth) also lives in Brazil. She needed eye surgery to correct a problem with her eyes. She



could have the surgery, but the wait time was over four years. That was too long for Rute to wait. If she did not have the surgery soon, she might lose her eyesight altogether. Praise God, thanks to Ann's Angel Fund, Rute was able to have the surgery, and it was successful!

Allyza, a student from Cambodia, was struck by a motorcycle as she crossed the road on her way to school. She needed more medical treatment than the doctor in her village could provide.



Ann's Angel Fund sent money to get Allyza to a place where she could receive the help she needed. Allyza is 13 years old and has fully recovered from all her injuries. She will

soon take her national ninth-grade exam. She is also singing a new song as she serves God by helping start a new church.

Fradson had many health problems. He had typhoid fever and malaria, which are serious illnesses.



Typhoid fever is caused by eating food or drinking water that is contaminated. It causes headaches, chills, stomach pain, vomiting, muscle aches and rashes. Malaria is caused by the bite of infected mosquitoes, which are common in Asia and Africa. If not

treated, it can lead to death. Fradson fought off both typhoid and malaria, but he had problems with his

intestines that needed surgery. Life in Haiti, where Fradson lives, is not very safe, and people are in great need. The hospital staff and resources are limited, so they put the most severe cases first. That meant Fradson's surgery had to wait. Ann's Angel Fund helped provide the money, and when the day finally came for Fradson's surgery, it was a success!

Jerome was born with a portion of his right left missing. When he was a toddler, he used his elbows



and knees to get around because he could not walk; his parents didn't know what to do. They had no hope. Then, one day, they heard about a doctor, a surgeon from the United States, who was volunteering at Kibogora Hospital (a Free Methodist Hospital) in Rwanda.

Dr. Albertson, the surgeon, performed surgery that would allow Jerome to get a prosthetic (artificial) leg. Today Jerome loves soccer and has a dream of becoming an engineer.

Can you imagine how all these children might be singing a new song to the Lord as they experience the miracle of healing that God has provided thanks to Ann's Angel Fund, which helped them access the medicines and medical treatment they needed?

The stories and photos are from several issues of Tuesday's Child, a weekly e-newsletter produced by International Child Care Ministries.





EXPLORE MORE

Help your children understand the following thoughts about God's healing power.

1) We know God can heal. We see it demonstrated time and time again throughout the New Testament. Jesus healed Peter's mother from a fever; He healed people with Leprosy; He restored sight to blind people, made lame people walk again, opened the ears of deaf people and much more.

You might share a personal story of a time God healed you or ask someone else to share a story of healing. This helps connect the Bible to the child's world.

2) God's timing for healing and His way of healing isn't always what we have in mind.

Sometimes, God heals instantly. We call that a miracle. Sometimes God's healing takes a long time and involves the use of medicine and help from a doctor. That is still God's healing. After all, who gave man the knowledge of the body – and the mind to develop medicines and treatments? God did! And then, sometimes, God's healing is in death. He makes the person perfectly well again in heaven.

3) God heals not just our bodies; He heals our hearts. Psalms 147:3 says, "He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds." God heals the things that make our hearts sad or hurt our feelings. He also heals the sin in our hearts that causes us to have ugly thoughts and feelings.

4) We believe God is good, and we can always trust Him. At times, God performs miracles of healing, and we are filled with happiness and excitement. Sometimes our bodies heal naturally because of how God made us. Think about how cuts and bruises heal. At other times, God uses medicine and surgery. Think about the children in our stories. And then there are times when God heals in death. But this is what we know – we know God made us, He loves us, and His heart is one of love and compassion; we can trust Him.

5) We can participate in God's healing. We can pray for God to heal others. We can be part of the healing process, helping take care of someone who is sick. We can even donate money to help another person receive the medicine or medical care they need to be healed. Your students may wish to collect an offering to contribute to Ann's Angel Fund, so a child in another part of the world can receive healing.



PEOPLE ON ADVENTURE

Meet International Child Care Ministries Director – Alma Thompson

Alma Thompson has a passion for helping children and introducing them to Jesus. That passion has taken on different expressions that have included adopting a child, teaching fourth-graders, connecting nursing-home residents with children, serving as a children's ministries director in a local church, and living as an active neighbor to more than 100 children and teens from nearby apartments who have found a safe and welcoming place to eat and play in her backyard.



Alma also is known throughout the Free Methodist Church – USA as a leader of adults. She has served on the denomination's Global Overseers Team as co-superintendent of the Ohio and New South Conferences. She has been a featured speaker for the bishops' Equipping for Excellence and Expansion (E3) gatherings and the Wesleyan Holiness Women Clergy's Revive conference.

She has served as director of International Child Care since 2019. In this role, she partners with the global Free Methodist Church in caring for the holistic development of children – encompassing their educational, physical, social and spiritual needs. ICCM supports the needs of children through child sponsorships, scholarships and creative initiatives.

Meet Ann Van Valin



Ann Van Valin served as the director of International Child Care Ministries from 1990-2008. She was known for her devoted and energetic service toward the expansion of God's kingdom and the development of ICCM in meeting the needs of children around the world. Under her leadership, both the number of countries being served and the number of children sponsored increased. She was instrumental in the establishment of teacher training programs and the development of literacy ministries, and took a special joy in seeing formerly sponsored children develop into Free Methodist leaders in their country.

Since her "retirement," Ann and her husband, John, have continued to be involved in a variety of ministries for Chinese immigrants living in the Indianapolis area. Ann's Angel Fund was named in her honor.





ADVENTURE IN PRAYER

Gauze Prayer Circle



Materials Needed: 1 or more rolls of medical gauze, depending on the number of children

Children and teachers stand in a circle. Begin by wrapping the gauze around your wrist, and tie it so it stays in place. Then pass to the child on your right. They will wrap the gauze around one wrist and pass it to the next child and so forth until your circle is tied together by the gauze. *If you have a large group of children, you may need to tie together two or three rolls of gauze ahead of time, or you might choose to have two or three smaller circles.*

Pray this prayer together, pausing to let the children add names at specific points.

Father in Heaven,

We thank You today for forgiving our sins and healing all our diseases.

Thank You for healing _____.

We thank You for the miracles of healing we have seen and the ones yet to be seen.

Father, we thank You for the stories we heard about how You have healed so many children around the world. And we thank You for those who gave money to help them get the medicines and treatment they needed.

We pray You will wrap Your arms around those people who are sick and hurting today, especially the children. We ask that You comfort them and bring them peace. Help them not to be afraid.

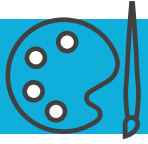
Today, we pray specifically for those who need Your healing touch:

_____.

We pray for those who cannot afford medicine or medical treatment. Please provide for their needs.

We also pray for those who have hurt in their hearts. Your Word says You heal the brokenhearted and bind up their wounds, so we ask You to heal hearts now.

Thank You, Father! We know we can trust You to bring healing. Amen.



EXPLORE THE CULTURE

LANGUAGE

Have students learn Psalms 147:3 in English and at least one other language.

English

He heals the brokenhearted and binds up their wounds.

Spanish

El sana a los quebrantados de corazón, Y venda sus heridas.

Swahili

Anawaponya waliovunjika moyo na kuwafunga majeraha yao.

Tagalog (Philippines)

Pinagaling niya ang mga may sugat sa puso at tinitilian ang kanilang mga sugat.

Translations by AI



MUSIC

Since this lesson does not focus on a specific country or language group, we recommend these songs, which can be found on YouTube. **Warning:** Please ensure the song is ready before class so you do not have to see the advertisements. Two of these songs are worship songs you may sing on Sunday, so you may wish to have an adult or teen who plays the guitar come in and lead instead of using the videos.

Jesus Is the Healer

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j4ms8Sw8wkQ>

Jesus Is My Healer

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ofJfXymenLk>

Way Maker

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0wyotu9TwkoURE>

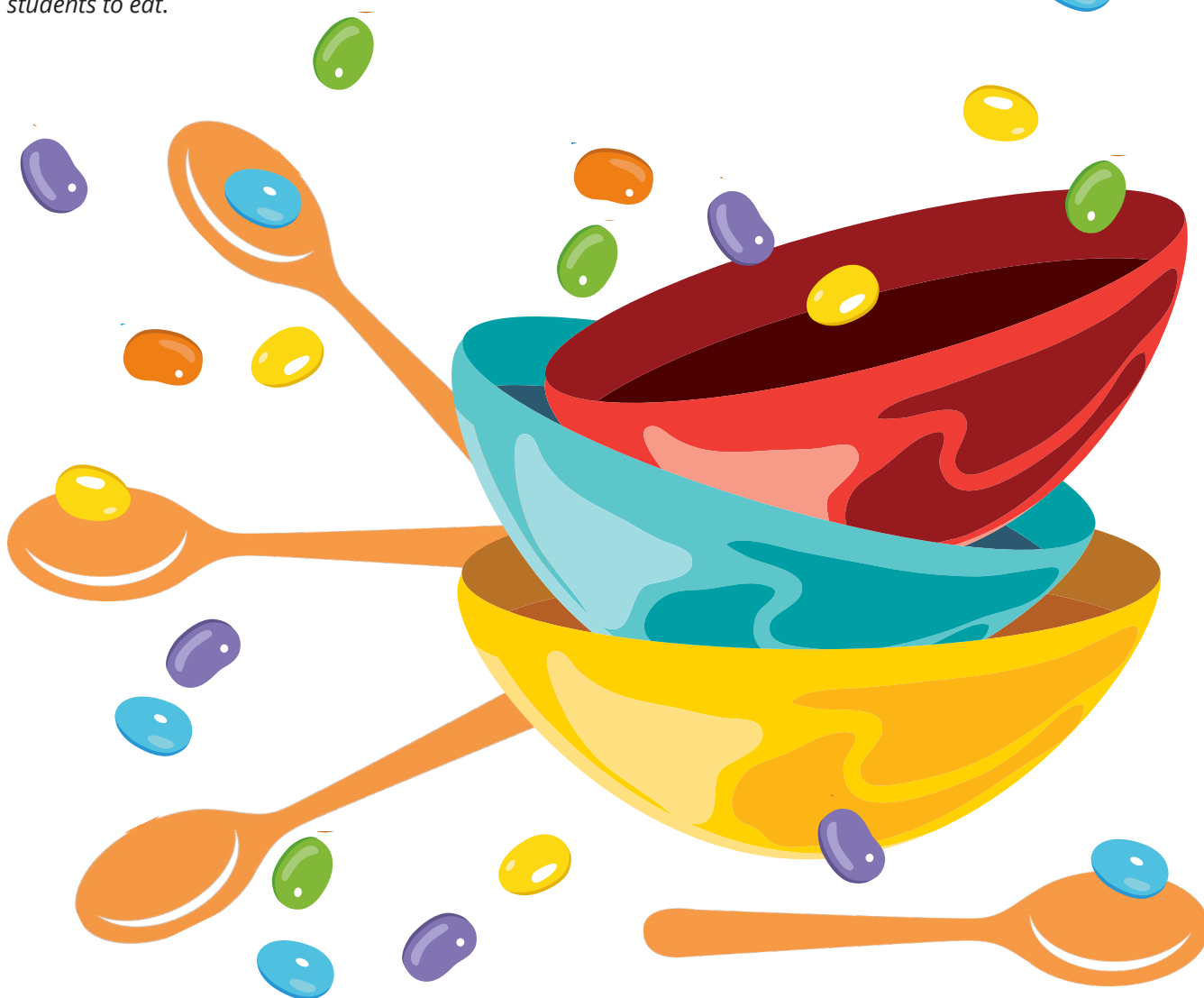


GAME

Medicine Relay

What you need: Plastic spoons and a bag of jellybeans or other small candies. Provide enough small bowls or cups for one per team.

How to Play: Teams are trying to get jellybean “medicine” to the hospital pharmacy. Divide children into teams of equal size, and make lines at one end of the room. Give each child a spoon and five jellybeans. Place a long table at the other end of the room with one bowl for each team. Space the bowls a reasonable distance apart on the table. The first child in each line places the jellybeans in their spoon. When the teacher says, “Go,” the first children move as quickly as they can to the table at the other end of the room, empty the jellybeans into their team’s bowl, and return to the line. The next child in each line puts their jellybeans into the spoon and proceeds in the same manner. Play continues until every child has had a turn. If jellybeans drop on the floor, they cannot be picked up. The team with the most medicine in the bowl wins. *Be sure to have a few jellybeans for students to eat.*



CRAFT

Angel Ornament

Materials Needed:

White printer paper, scrapbook paper that is the same color on both sides or origami paper (lighter paper is easier to fold)

1- or 1.5-inch wooden beads

School glue, Tacky glue or hot glue

Twine, ribbon or yarn

Scissors

Fine-point markers

Prepare Ahead: Cut paper into 8½"x5½" pieces. Cut twine, ribbon or yarn into 12" pieces.

Instructions:

Fold the paper in half, as shown in the photo. Open the paper and fold like a fan, making folds about ½" in size. Start at one end and fold to the crease in the middle. Start at the other end and fold to the crease in the middle. Cut the paper along the middle crease. Take one half of the paper and fold it about 1/3 of the way down, forming the angel's wing (see photo). Then fold the other half in the same manner. Take the piece of twine. Fold in half and thread through one bead, leaving a loop of twine at the top, so you can hang the angel when finished. Tie a knot above the bead and below the bead to secure it in place. Glue the twine between the two paper pieces. You may also wish to apply a small amount of glue between the wings and the body to secure them. Lastly, use a fine-point marker to add a face on the bead.



FOOD

We suggest two simple snack ideas to accompany this lesson.

- Angel food cake and fresh fruit (you may want to add whipped cream)
- Make your favorite sugar-cookie dough, or buy refrigerated sugar-cookie dough and cut cookies in the shape of angels. Decorate them ahead of time, or bring canned icing and sprinkles and let students decorate them.

Color the angel and fill in the words in our theme verse.



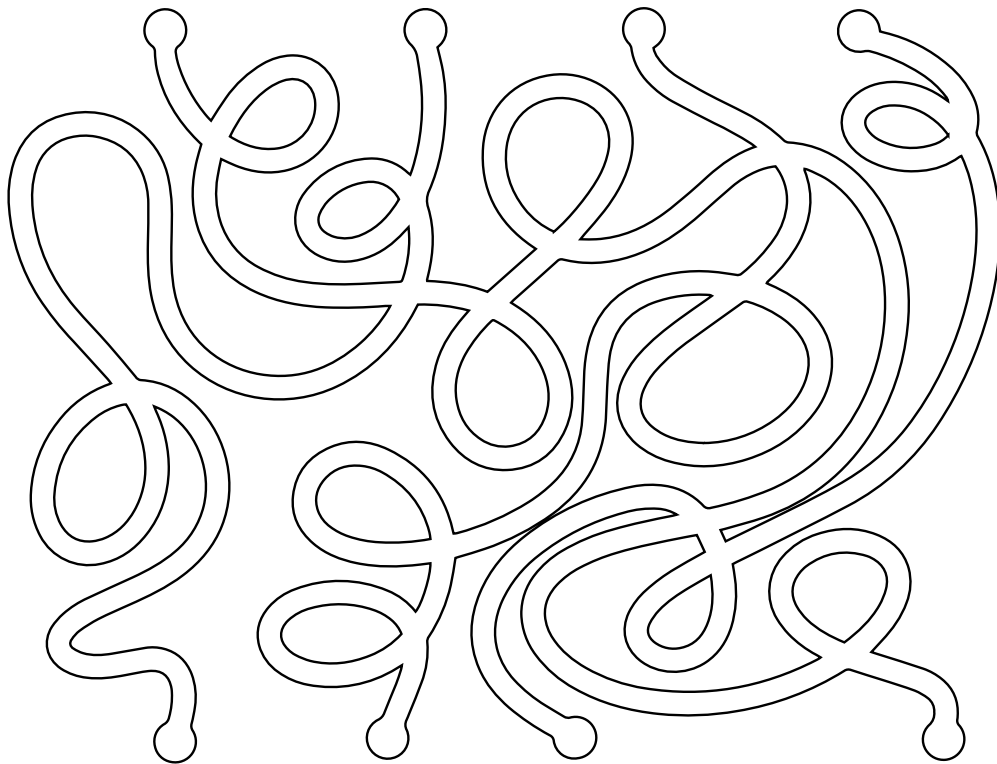
Sing to the _____ a new _____; sing to
the LORD, all the _____.

Sing to the LORD, _____ His name;
_____ His _____ day after
day. _____ His glory among the
_____, His _____
deeds among all _____.

Psalms 96:1-3

FIND THE HOSPITAL

Draw a line and help the children get to the hospital for care.



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Puzzle Answers:

