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Welcome

Welcome to the Hero Hotline Youth and intergenerational Study Guide! This guide is designed to help you prepare for an engaging exploration of the Hero Hotline Bible stories with your youth and adult Heroes. Let's get started!

Components

Hotline Starters

Each session includes a starter activity to help you get the conversation started. The Hotline Starter is an icebreaker activity. This activity sometimes requires minimal supplies, which are listed in the sidebar for the session, but often just involves sharing aloud about likes and dislikes, life experiences or other observations related to the program. Hotline Starters are optional and may be modified to best fit the needs of your group.

Bible Story Overview & Main Idea

Each session contains a Bible background or Bible Story Overview for you to use as preparation material. We've also highlighted the Main Idea for you to share with your Heroes in each session.

Experience the Story

We recommend reading the Bible story aloud as a group using the Common English Bible (CEB). You can also explore the Bible by viewing the Bible Adventure Video for each session on the **Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD**. Or use the Bible Story Drama or Single Storyteller for the session from the **Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller**.

Reflection Questions

The sessions also include several discussion questions related to the stories and their applications to daily life, but don't be surprised if the natural flow of group study takes over and you find your group bringing their own questions and wonderings about the story to the conversation. Just let the discussion flow naturally, and follow God's leading in your exploration of the story.

Additional Activity Ideas

In addition, each session includes additional activity recommendations from other Hero Hotline resources. All activities are optional and may be modified as needed to suit your group's preferences and abilities. The important thing is that you have fun exploring the Bible story and sharing God's love together.

Closing Prayer

Each session also includes a closing prayer activity. This activity is designed to allow your Heroes to express thanks to God in creative ways by connecting to the purpose of Hero Hotline, which is to strive together for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up!

Hotline Starter

As the Heroes arrive, welcome each person and give him or her a piece of paper and a writing utensil. When everyone is seated, ask the Heroes to think about a time when they were chosen for a team or group. It could be recently or in childhood. Then ask them to write down three words that describe how being chosen made them feel.

When everyone is done writing, ask anyone who would like to share to read their three words aloud. After everyone who would like to share has had an opportunity to do so, discuss what it feels like to know you're chosen to be a disciple of Jesus.

Bible Story Overview

John 1:35-51

The Bible tells the story of God's love for us. The greatest expression of God's love is found in the person of Jesus and his ministry. The Old Testament of the Bible tells the story of God's people—the Israelites—from their beginning through many generations of their history. The New Testament tells the story of Jesus, God's Son and a descendant of the Old Testament Israelites, as well as his ministry and the movement that arose from it.

Near the beginning of his ministry, Jesus called twelve people to be his disciples. Before they became Jesus' followers, several of them were disciples of a man named John the Baptist. John the Baptist was Jesus' relative and spent much of his own ministry preparing people to receive the message Jesus would bring. "Someone greater stands among you, whom you don't recognize. He comes after me, but I'm not worthy to untie his sandal straps" (John 1:26-27). John would later identify Jesus as "The Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world!" (1:29) and ultimately prompt his own disciples to leave him and follow Jesus.

The story of Jesus calling these disciples paints a picture of lifelong discipleship all in a few short moments. John the Baptist once again identifies Jesus as the Lamb of God and initiates a chain reaction leading his followers into a life of discipleship with Jesus. The disciples mentioned in this passage—Andrew, Simon, Philip, Nathanael, and an unnamed disciple (likely John, son of Zebedee)—deepen their insight into and understanding of who Jesus is as the story progresses. By the end of the account, they have acknowledged who Jesus is by the titles "Rabbi," "Messiah," "the one Moses wrote about in the Law and the Prophets," "God's Son," and "the king of Israel."

Main Idea

This passage highlights the role Jesus plays in the fulfillment of Israel's scriptures and the expectations Israel had for the Messiah. One of Jesus' new disciples, Philip, says, "We have found the one Moses wrote about in the Law and the Prophets: Jesus, Joseph's son, from Nazareth" (1:45). Philip understands that Scripture bears witness to Jesus as the Messiah, but Jesus takes this further and invites the disciples into the story. He mentions seeing Nathanael under a fig tree, an object that often represents Israel's struggle to remain faithful to God. Just as the disciples recognize Jesus' role in the story of God's people, Jesus invites them into the continuation of that story. We are extended that same invitation today.



Bible Story

Jesus Builds the Team
John 1:35-51

Hotline Verse

So let's strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up.
(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Follow Jesus!

Jesus calls all of us to be his disciples. Heroes respond to this call and follow him! A life of discipleship following Jesus helps us learn how to show God's love to other people. During Hero Hotline VBS, we will learn many ways to be a hero and share God's love. Responding to Jesus' call to follow him is our first step into a larger world. The more we learn about Jesus and who he is, the better we can show God's love to other people like the disciples did!

Experience the Story

Choose from among the following ways to experience the Bible story.

- Read the Bible story from a CEB Bible.
- View the Bible Story Adventure Video, *Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD*, Session 1.
- Use the Bible Story Drama pp. 11-13, or Single Storyteller p. 14-15, from the *Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller*.

Reflection Questions

1. What surprises you about the people who make up Jesus' team?
2. Which member of Jesus' team of disciples do you relate to most and why?
3. It's not always easy to be a follower of Jesus. What are some times when following Jesus is hard?
4. What are some ways that we can help one another through times when it is difficult to be a disciple of Jesus?

Additional Activity Ideas

- "Hotline Cuff" *Hero Hotline Craft Leader*, p. 8
- "Sinking Soda" *Hero Hotline Science Leader*, pp. 8-9
- "Heroic Catch" *Hero Hotline Recreation Leader*, p. 7

Closing Prayer

We Choose to Follow You

Invite the Heroes to join you in the following prayer.

Jesus, you are the Messiah, the Christ we have found. You are the one Moses wrote about. You are the Rabbi, our teacher, and God's son. You are the Hero who leads us. Jesus, we choose to follow you. Amen!



Bible Story

Jesus Builds the Team
John 1:35-51

Hotline Verse

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(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Follow Jesus!

Materials

- paper
- writing utensils

Hotline Starter

As the Heroes arrive, welcome each person and invite them to choose one or two magazines from a pile. Hang a large sheet of paper on a wall or bulletin board where the class will tape up words cut from the magazines. Use a marker to divide the large sheet of paper into two sides. Label one side “Today” and the other side “In the Bible Story.”

SAY: Today’s session is about Shiphrah, Puah, and Miriam, three of God’s Wonder Women. These three women are heroes because they do what they can to help others. Today, we’re going to look at what our society says makes women wonderful versus what our Bible story teaches us. In these magazines, look for words that relate to qualities society values in women today, and tape them under the “Today” heading. Then find words that you think show what the women in the Bible story were valued for, and tape them under the heading marked “In the Bible Story.”

Discuss the words on each side of the board and note the differences and similarities. Allow the Heroes to ask questions of one another about the words on the board where more explanation is necessary.

Bible Story Overview

Exodus 1:8–2:10

The Book of Exodus in the Old Testament tells the story of God delivering God’s people, the Israelites, from slavery in Egypt into a land God would provide for them. The journey to this Promised Land was long and began when God called a hero named Moses to lead the Israelites away. But Moses’ story doesn’t begin with his response to God’s call—it began with some important women who saved Moses’ life.

The Israelites had been in Egypt since the father of the people of Israel, Jacob, had moved with his family to find relief from famine. His family not only survived, but thrived, and their numbers continued to increase. They became so numerous, in fact, that after several generations of continued growth, the pharaoh in Egypt was worried that they would be a threat to his power.

In an attempt to eliminate this perceived threat, the pharaoh tried working the Israelites to death. But the Israelites became even more numerous, so the pharaoh ordered two midwives who assisted Hebrew mothers giving birth to kill any baby boy born to the Israelites. The two midwives charged with this task, Shiphrah and Puah, defied the pharaoh’s order and refused to kill the Hebrew boys. They told the pharaoh that Hebrew women gave birth so quickly that no midwife could arrive in time to carry out the pharaoh’s order!

These heroic women knew that their obedience lied ultimately with God—not Pharaoh. Without the cooperation of the midwives, Pharaoh turned to his own people to carry out his plan. He told them, “Throw every baby boy born to the Hebrew into the Nile River, but you can let all the girls live” (Exodus 1:22). But this time, even Pharaoh’s own daughter disobeyed his order! An Israelite woman named Jochebed had hidden her son in a basket among some reeds in the river. Pharaoh’s daughter heard the Hebrew child’s



Bible Story

Shiphrah, Puah, and Miriam: God’s Wonder Women
Exodus 1:8–2:10

Hotline Verse

So let’s strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up.
(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Help Others!

Materials

- large sheet of paper
- marker
- scissors
- magazines
- tape
- wall or bulletin board space

cries and showed compassion, naming the child Moses and adopting him into Pharaoh's own household. And thanks to some quick ingenuity from the baby's sister, Pharaoh's daughter even paid Jochebed to nurse the boy, in stark contrast to the pharaoh's enslavement of the rest of the Israelites.

The Hebrew word used to describe the basket made by Jochebed is the same word used for the ark built by Noah in the Book of Genesis. In both instances, the word describes a vessel through which God provides deliverance. God delivers Moses from the pharaoh's decree, but in just a few years, God will use the boy who has been delivered to deliver all the Israelites from slavery in Egypt.

Main Idea

God calls us to be helpers. Heroes answer the call and help others! These women—Shiphrah, Puah, Jochebed, the pharaoh's daughter, and Moses' sister—opposed Pharaoh's violence against God's people. God consistently works through people who are disregarded by those in power to subvert that same power. At Hero Hotline VBS, we will learn how helping others shows people how much they matter to God, and how much good we can do when we work to help others together!

Experience the Story

Choose from among the following ways to experience the Bible story.

- Read the Bible story from a CEB Bible.
- View the Bible Story Adventure Video, **Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD**, Session 2.
- Use the Bible Story Drama pp. 22-25, or Single Storyteller p. 26-27, from the **Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller**.

Reflection Questions

1. Would you have been able to do what Shiphrah and Puah did, knowing the consequences if you were caught?
2. Can you imagine giving up a family member to keep them safe? What do you think Miriam and her mom felt as they put baby Moses in his basket on the river?
3. When have you had to do something hard to help someone?
4. What are some ways we can be helpers for one another and others in our church who are going through difficult situations?

Additional Activity Ideas

- "Basket of Blessings" **Hero Hotline Craft Leader**, p. 14
- "Super Straw" **Hero Hotline Science Leader**, pp. 12-13
- "Practice Makes Heroes" **Hero Hotline Recreation Leader**, p. 12

Closing Prayer

We Choose to Follow You

Invite the Heroes to join you in the following prayer.

Dear God, help me to have the courage to help others, even when it is hard. Amen.



Bible Story

Shiphrah, Puah, and Miriam: God's Wonder Women

Exodus 1:8-2:10

Hotline Verse

So let's strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up.

(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to... Help Others!

Hotline Starter

As the Heroes arrive, welcome each person and give him or her a piece of paper and a writing utensil. When everyone is seated, ask the Heroes to think about a time when someone older and wiser advised them. It could be recently or in childhood. Ask them to write down everything they remember about the situation. Then allow time for each person to share about their mentor and how he or she helped them, if they would like. Continue sharing until all who would like to share have had a turn.

Bible Story Overview

Exodus 18

In Session 2, the Book of Exodus tells the story of God delivering God's people from slavery in Egypt. What began with several women working together to save boys born to Hebrew women continued with Moses leading the Israelites out of Egypt. Before arriving in the land God would provide for them, the Israelites spent a considerable amount of time in the desert—particularly at a place called God's mountain (also called Mount Sinai or Mount Horeb), where our story takes place.

Between the time he was adopted into the pharaoh's household as a young child and when he led the Israelites out of Egypt, Moses spent time in a place called Midian, where he had married a woman named Zipporah. Zipporah was the daughter of Jethro, who was a Midianite priest. Zipporah and Moses had two sons, Gershom and Eliezer. As the events of the Israelites' departure from Egypt unfolded, however, Moses sent his family to live with Jethro. Now Jethro had brought Moses' family back to him at this camp on God's mountain.

Moses was charged as the leader of the Israelite people and had been leading them single-handedly. Jethro witnessed Moses presiding over the people on his own and advised Moses against doing it all on his own. "What you are doing isn't good. You will end up totally wearing yourself out, both you and these people who are with you" (Exodus 18:17-18). The Hebrew word for "wearing yourself out" literally means "to wither." This idea of "withering" would be immediately understood by agricultural societies who heard it. In today's more technological societies, a different word is more widely understood: "burnout." Jethro is hoping to spare Moses from burning out.

Jethro gives Moses advice: Bring the people's disputes before God, explain God's regulations and instructions to the people, and seek out capable helpers to lead the Israelites. Invite those leaders to judge minor disputes so that Moses can be free to judge the more difficult ones. Jethro also tells Moses to make sure that the advice he gives the Israelites matches up with what God commands. He reminds Moses that God's acts in Egypt demonstrate God's supremacy over any other gods, and that the ultimate source for judicial insight is God. But Jethro also understands Moses' call to be God's intercessor for the Israelites, and this lays the foundation for Moses to be the one who gives God's law to the Israelites later in the Book of Exodus.



Bible Story

Jethro Mentors Moses
Exodus 18

Hotline Verse

So let's strive together
for the things that bring
peace and the things
that build each other up.
(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Work Together!

Materials

- paper
- writing utensils

Main Idea

God doesn't want us to wither or burn out. God knows we can accomplish great things when we team up! Heroes respond to God's call to work together. Jethro taught Moses this important lesson, and the Israelites moved forward with their new method of governance. Through the encounter, we are given a great example of how being a hero means working together. At Hero Hotline VBS, we learn how much good we can do when we work as a team!

Experience the Story

Choose from among the following ways to experience the Bible story.

- Read the Bible story from a CEB Bible.
- View the Bible Story Adventure Video, *Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD*, Session 3.
- Use the Bible Story Drama pp. 34-37, or Single Storyteller p. 38-39, from the *Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller*.

Reflection Questions

1. When have you been like Moses in the story, overwhelmed but not realizing that you need help?
2. Why do you think it is sometimes hard for those in leadership roles to ask for help?
3. When have you worked with others to help lead?
4. What are some things we can all do to help recognize when those around us need help?

Additional Activity Ideas

- "Find the team" *Hero Hotline Craft Leader*, p. 15
- "Power Paper" *Hero Hotline Science Leader*, pp. 14-15
- "Heroic Catch" *Hero Hotline Recreation Leader*, p. 15

Closing Prayer

We Choose to Follow You

Invite the Heroes to join you in the following prayer.

God who calls us all to work together, we pray for ourselves and ask that you help us remember that working together honors you and all of your creation, including us. We pray for the leaders in our world so they can make working together for the good of all your children their top reason for leading. We pray for the parents and caregivers in our lives so they will work together with each other and us to build up good in our lives. We pray for the leaders in our faith to work together to always point us to the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up. Lord, hear our prayer. Amen!



Bible Story

Jethro Mentors Moses
Exodus 18

Hotline Verse

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(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Work Together!

Hotline Starter

As the Heroes arrive, welcome each person. On a markerboard or large sheet of paper write the question, “Where was the last place you traveled to?” As each person enters the room, give them a markerboard marker, and let them write a response. After you sit down together, invite those who would like to share to answer the questions, “Why did you travel to this place? and “Who or what did you go to see?” Continue down the list of places until everyone who would like to share has had a chance to do so.

Bible Story Overview

Matthew 2:1-12

When Jesus was born, many hundreds of years after the events of Exodus with Moses and the Israelites, the descendants of the Israelites were part of the Roman Empire. As a result, they were ruled by a king who had been appointed by the caesar in Rome. This king’s name was Herod, and he took threats to his rule very seriously.

Matthew 2 tells the story of some magi who came to Jerusalem in search of “the newborn king of the Jews” (Matthew 2:2). These magi—who were most likely from Persia—are established as astrologers, since they told Herod they had seen a star heralding the arrival of the newborn king.

Herod is troubled by the magi’s news. He asks for more information, saying he wants to honor the newborn king himself. But Herod has no plans to honor this king. He knows the signs the magi saw in the stars have nothing to do with him or his sons. He is only king because Rome has no interest in directly ruling Judea on their own. Furthermore, Herod is not a descendant of King David, unlike Jesus whose genealogy at the beginning of Matthew notes his royal ancestry. Therefore this child born in Bethlehem, in the city of David, has more legitimacy to Israel’s throne than Herod does. This sends Herod—as well as anyone who benefits from his rule—into desperation.

Herod sends the magi on to Bethlehem with instructions to return with more information about the child. The magi arrive and meet Jesus, fall to their knees paying homage to this newborn king, and present him with gifts. This recognition of the kingship of Jesus by Gentiles in this moment marks the beginning of a new community that recognizes Jesus and praises him as Lord. It shows us that his kingship is not just for Israel, but for us all. The magi are warned in a dream not to return to Herod. They return home, but by a different route so as to not risk meeting Herod’s people along the way. Herod ruled by fear, but the magi fear God and are guided to protect this newborn king by their hope in this new kingdom.

Main Idea

The call from God can come in many different ways. Heroes listen to God and await God’s call! The cosmic signs that led the magi to Jesus should not be all that surprising to us—after all, this newborn king is the same person who will, years later, calm the winds and the seas in Matthew 8. God sends the magi back home to bear witness to the love and joy they have experienced meeting Jesus. We are called to bear witness to our own experiences under Jesus’ lordship, sharing that same love and joy with others. At



Bible Story

The Magnificent Magi
Matthew 2:1-12

Hotline Verse

So let’s strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up.
(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Listen to God!

Materials

- markerboard
- markerboard marker

Hero Hotline VBS, we are learning how exciting life can be when we listen for God's call!

Experience the Story

Choose from among the following ways to experience the Bible story.

- Read the Bible story from a CEB Bible.
- View the Bible Story Adventure Video, *Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD*, Session 4.
- Use the Bible Story Drama pp. 46-49, or Single Storyteller p. 50, from the *Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller*.

Reflection Questions

1. How do you think the magi felt when they disobeyed Herod and returned home by another route?
2. Have you ever had to do something that you knew was right, even though it might have consequences? How did it feel to make that choice?
3. When have you experienced God's call in a way that others might find unusual?
4. What are some ways that we can become more attentive in listening for God in our everyday lives?

Additional Activity Ideas

- "Magi's Guiding Star" *Hero Hotline Craft Leader*, p. 21-22
- "The Leak-Proof Bag" *Hero Hotline Science Leader*, pp. 18-19
- "Heroic Attention" *Hero Hotline Recreation Leader*, p. 20

Closing Prayer

Invite the Heroes to join you in the following prayer.

God who still speaks, help us hear your voice in the stories, poems, and prayers of the Bible. Help us hear your voice in the words of Jesus. Help us hear your voice in nature, creation, and in the majesty of all you designed. Help us hear your voice in music, art, and all the ways you've given us to express ourselves. God who still speaks, help us hear your voice in the words, faces, and presence of those who love us. Lord, help me listen; Lord, help me pray. Amen.



Bible Story

The Magnificent Magi
Matthew 2:1-12

Hotline Verse

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(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

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Listen to God!

Hotline Starter

As the Heroes arrive, welcome each person.

SAY: Heroes, it has been great getting to know all of you as we studied the Bible together. Since this is our last session, let's each think of our favorite part and share that with the group. Let's go around the room and each say our name and either our favorite Hero Hotline VBS activity or share a memory of our favorite VBS moment.

Allow each person time to share.

Bible Story Overview

Acts 9:1-25

Jesus was not accepted by everyone as warmly as he was by the disciples who followed him or the magi who discovered him in Bethlehem. Some people, who believed that their power was challenged by Jesus' message, had Jesus arrested and killed. But on the third day after his death, Jesus was raised from the dead! Jesus' resurrection, as well as the Holy Spirit, galvanized his disciples and other followers to continue sharing his message throughout the world. This movement became the church and spread quickly in the surrounding area.

Some people opposed the church, however, believing the message shared by the church jeopardized their power the same way Jesus' ministry did. A man named Saul was one such person. Saul saw the church as a threat to the power structure that existed and sought to bring an end to this movement of Jesus followers—and often violently. However, on the way from Jerusalem to the city of Damascus, Saul encountered Jesus in a vision. In his encounter with Jesus, Saul lost his eyesight and was led by God to understand that his persecution of Jesus' followers was wrong.

All of this, including the familiar story of Saul's encounter with Jesus, serves as a backdrop for our Session 5 story, which focuses on the followers of Jesus in Damascus. As far as these disciples knew, Saul wanted them dead. One disciple, named Ananias, also receives a vision from Jesus. Jesus tells Ananias to find Saul and restore his sight. But Ananias knows about Saul, and he is wary about helping an enemy of the church. "Lord, I have heard many reports about this man. People say he has done horrible things to your holy people in Jerusalem. He's here with authority from the chief priests to arrest everyone who calls on your name" (Acts 9:13-14).

Jesus explains to Ananias that Saul will share his message with "Gentiles, kings, and Israelites." Ananias knows he must trust God's grace to transform even someone as fearsome as Saul, so he obeys. Saul's sight is restored, and he stays in Damascus with the other disciples, preaching about Jesus in the synagogues. But the tables soon turn on Saul. After preaching about Jesus to the people in Damascus, some of them began to plot to kill Saul—much like he had done before his encounter with Jesus! Jesus' disciples in Damascus had a choice: they could abandon Saul—a man who had once conspired to kill them—to fend for himself against the threat of death, or they could extend grace and help him escape the city. The disciples understood the grace shown to all of us by Jesus and extended that grace to Saul. They snuck him out in a basket through an opening in the city wall, and Saul returned to Jerusalem to continue preaching Jesus' message.



Bible Story

Unexpected Heroes Give Paul a Basket Ride
Acts 9:1-25

Hotline Verse

So let's strive for the things that bring peace and the things that build each other up.
(Romans 14:19)

Hotline Tip

Heroes are called to...
Show Grace!

Main Idea

These disciples in Damascus were called to show grace to Saul, even though they only knew of him as their enemy. Jesus calls us to show grace to everyone, too—even our enemies! It might be difficult or even scary to love our enemies. Jesus' disciples in Damascus were afraid, too. But Heroes know God is with us when we show love to everyone! Saul was transformed by his interaction with disciples who showed him grace. When we work together like the disciples in Damascus, who knows what we can accomplish?

Experience the Story

Choose from among the following ways to experience the Bible story.

- Read the Bible story from a CEB Bible.
- View the Bible Story Adventure Video, *Hero Hotline Bible Adventure DVD*, Session 5.
- Use the Bible Story Drama pp. 57-60, or Single Storyteller p. 61, from the *Hero Hotline Bible Storyteller*.

Reflection Questions

1. What do you think the disciples in Damascus were thinking as they lowered Paul in the basket?
2. How do you think Paul felt when he was helped and shown kindness by the disciples in Damascus?
3. Why is it so hard to show grace to our enemies as Jesus calls us to do?
4. Have you ever helped someone who wronged you? If so, how did you overcome the past actions of the person? How did you feel after helping them?

Additional Activity Ideas

- “Team Up” *Hero Hotline Craft Leader*, p. 23
- “Incredible Ice” *Hero Hotline Science Leader*, pp. 24-25-9
- “Team Up” *Hero Hotline Recreation Leader*, p. 23

Closing Prayer

Invite the Heroes to join you in the following prayer.

**Some of us are short.
Some of us are tall.
Some of us perform ballet.
Some of us play ball.**

**Everyone is different,
But one thing stays the same—
God loves every one of us
And knows us all by name.
Amen.**



Bible Story

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Acts 9:1-25

Hotline Verse

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Hotline Tip

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