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## Paul and barnabas craft

This lesson is a continuation of Paul and Barnabas's first mission. In this lesson, they experience the rejection of the gospel message and also see many respond with faith when they hear the message. The lesson can be used in the children's church and simplified for younger pupils as well. Be creative and customize this lesson to suit your Sunday school class and teaching style. Biblical story: Paul and Barnabas share good news from the Writings of The Antioch of Pisidia: Acts 13:13-52 Target Age Group: Age 9 – 11 (U.S. 3rd – 5th Grade) Learning Context: Sunday School Target Time Frame: 60 minutes Printer Friendly Bible Lesson: [print\_link] This lesson plan You can help: Share your feedback and suggestions to improve this Children's Bible Lesson. Click here to answer the delivery list: Bibles, Bible Map, Paper, Pens, and Index Cards for Different Answers to the Gospel, Building Paper, if you make unsanctioned books. Learning goal: Students learn that believers who share good news face obstacles and sometimes rejection. Learning indicator: Students experience possible reactions to how others react to the gospel message. This prepares them and allows them to be obedient to share no matter what response they receive. Students can verbally verbally store their testimony so they can rely on sharing with others they encounter outside of elementary school. Students show their understanding of the Bible lesson by answering review questions. Learning activities #1: Students play a role in sharing the gospel. Select a volunteer to share the gospel. Other volunteers must choose a card to reply to the message. (Is not timious, distracted, taunts, listens, but is not ready to be saved, wants to be saved) Students can change roles and act in different answers. The teacher guides students by encouraging a gospel-sharing student to make possible suggestions. (Using a fairway, an uns wordless book, distributing their certificates, etc.) Learning activities #2: Writing activities for this lesson are for students to write their certificates. Teachers can help students by guiding students to key points about how and when they trust Jesus. When they write these facts about themselves, they can share their testimony with other categories. Learning #3: Students can create their own unsanctioned book (use a yellow, black, red, white and green building book and rivet like a book). Students can practice sharing good news with their speechless books. Test: Review Questions Memory Jar: Ephesians 6:19 Pray also for me that whenever I open my mouth, words can be given to me to fearlessly become known as the mystery of the gospel This morning when you arrive we have worked differently to help us Share the good news with the people God puts in our way. Our memories are a good prayer for each of us to pray so that we can boldly share the good news. Let's use hand gestures to help us remember this verse. Bible lesson: Paul and Barnabas share the good news in The Antioch of Pisidia This is just a guide who teaches the passage. All the verses were covered. When you give this lesson, you may need to omittle some aspects or even explain sections that focus on the goal of teaching your students. (Give Bibles to students who don't have one.) Ask students to name someone (besides God or Jesus) who lives or is dead and who they will admire and see as a hero. What did the person who makes you make you look good on him? (The answers vary. If the group is quiet, share the person who made a positive impression on your life that makes them like a hero to you.) The Bible is full of people who have lived before us. Many of these people are people that we can snive and try to follow their example. As we have studied the Book of Deeds, we have witnessed many examples of how to live a life that pleases God. (Allow students to share some of the ways in which believers filled with the Holy Spirit give an example today of following believers.) Using the map, the student locates the island of Cyprus and points to Paphos. Last week we learned how Paul and Barnabas shared the good news with Sergius Paulus and how Elymas tried to stop him from believing. Every time good news is shared, Satan tries hard to keep people from believing in Jesus. Even though Satan tried to distract Sengius with the help of the Elymas, he didn't succeed. Sergius heard the good news and believed in Jesus. The believer who shares the good news, Sengius' answer is the one we would all like to have every time. Unfortunately, when we share the good news, some believe and some don't. Believers are not responsible for others' answers to the message of salvation, but we should be obedient to continue to share good news. Let's translate our Bibles into pharmacies at 1:13 p.m. Today, we continue our adventure with Paul and Barnabas as they obey Jesus' command to go all over the world and preach good news to all creation. (Mark 16:15) Find Perga on the map. Select a voluntary read share. Who remembers who John is? John is also known as John Mark and is Barnabas' cousin. John Mark left Antioch with Paul and Barnabas and traveled with them to help them. Acts 13:5 Where did John go? No one knows exactly why John Mark went home. Why do you think he went home? (Allow replies) Some have said he may have been homesick. It's possible he got physically ill. Others have thought that maybe he difficulties and dangers of travelling different As we continue to investigate the actions, we will later learn that Paul was very disappointed with John Mark's leaving. He was disappointed that he abandoned them and did not continue working with them. Acts 15:37-38 Sometimes we are like John Mark. We want to be obedient when we do what God tells us to do. For some reason, we're not doing what we said. An example may be that a new family is moving into your neighborhood. There's a kid your age in this family. The child doesn't look like the friends you usually play with. Since you have faithfully attended day school every week and learned how God favors nothing but wants all men saved, God constantly puts in your heart that you must go to the neighbor's house and introduce yourself to a child your age. Every time you have a quiet time, God brings this neighbor to mind. You go to your mother and father and tell them what you think God tells you to do. Your parents have met the parents of this child and given you permission to go to their house to introduce yourself. There is no doubt in your heart that God has made it clear what you have to do. You pray for strength and the right words to speak to this neighbor. If you start walking down the street, one of your friends will see you go to the new family house and ask what you're doing. When you tell him he's making fun of you and saying the family is weird. As you get closer to the house, the huge dog this new family owns comes to the fence and growls and barks loudly at you. You're such a fear-taker, you're going home and postponing meeting a new neighbor. That's what happened with John Mark in a lot of ways. He committed to traveling with Paul and Barnabas, and when things looked scary, he didn't do what he was going to do. If you have ever experienced such failure as a believe, you can be encouraged that God can still use you. Later, when we study deeds, we see how God used John Mark for his kingdom. We must remember to learn from our mistakes and continue to walk with Jesus and do what He asks us to do. Paul and Barnabas moved on without John Mark. The next target they were going to share the gospel was the Antioch of Pisidian. (Show on map) This is not the same Antioch in which Paul and Barnabas were called missionaries. (Point to another Antioch.) The distance from Perga to Pisidian Antioch was about 100 miles. To understand what it would be like to go hiking on a rocky mountain. Paul and Barnabas traveled in an area full of robbers, but they wouldn't allow fear to stop them from getting to a place where they would share the good news. When Paul and Barnabas arrive in Pisidian Antioch, they go to the synagogue (place Jews worship) on the Sabbath (Jewish Rest Day Saturday). After reading the Old Testament writings, Paul was asked to share the message of encouragement. As believers, we must always be prepared to share our faith in Jesus. 1 Peter 3:15-16: But in your heart separates Christ as lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to anyone who wants you to give a reason for the hope you have. But do this with gentleness and respect, keeping a clear sense of mind so that those who speak maliciously against your good behavior in Christ may be ashamed of their sculpry. Paul stood up and began to teach. There were Jews and non-Jews in the synagogue who worshipped God. Paul's message to his audience that day teaches us how to share the good news with the people God puts in our way. Paul begins his audience's understanding of the place. Paul knows that the goal of his teaching was to help those who listen to hear good news about Jesus. Because he spoke to Jews who knew God's promises and israel's history, he begins by talking about things they know. (Acts 13:16-22) The Jews knew god promised to send the Messiah, but they did not understand that God kept his promise by sending Jesus. Read Acts 13:26-29. (Select a student for each verse) Paul comes to the most important part of the message. He shares the good news! The Jews did not understand that God spoke through his prophets and said the Messiah was suffering. When the Jews crucified their own Messiah, they fulfilled God's prophecy that Jesus would suffer and die. When Jesus died, the Jews thought it was the end of Him. But... reads Acts 13:30. Paul tells his audience that what God has promised has come true. God promised the Messiah would rise from the dead. Paul shares the old testament passages that his audience would be familiar with to prove that God kept his promises. The last thing Paul does is important to anyone who shares the Good News is to tell them how they can be forgiven of their sins. Acts 13:38-39 The Holy Spirit made it possible for Paul to preach to this audience. Many in the audience that day were so enthusiastic about the message that as Paul and Barnabas were leaving the synagogue, people invited them back next week to teach. Paul's message of God had a huge impact on the lives of many synagogues. What makes me say that? Read Acts 13:44. How can we explain that almost the entire city will come to synagogues the next time Paul preaches? (Allow replies) When people hear the Good News message and believe they want to share the good news with others. Paul and Barnabas were obedient, sharing Good News and many people. believing in Jesus. Unfortunately, there will be times when people don't believe. Paul and Barnabas experienced a negative response to the Good News message. Let's read about it, Acts 13:45. Paul and Barnabas responded with gentleness and respect to these Jews, who spoke unfriendly to them. They explained that they shared the message of good news with them first, but because they rejected the message, they were going to obey God's command to share the good news with non-reptiles so that all people could hear and be saved if they believed. (Acts 13:46-47) The message, which angered unbelieving Jews, provoked a completely different reaction from non-Jews. Let's read their answers, Acts 13:48. God's Word spread throughout the region. This led unbelieving Jews to stir up more trouble for Paul and Barnabas and forced them to leave the Antioch of Pisidia. When Paul and Barnabas left, they did something the Jews did as they walked through the area where the non-Jews lived. When they arrived back in their country, they shook the dust to symbolize that they cleansed themselves of exposure to those who did not worship God. When Paul and Barnabas did this when they left, they sent a message to unbelieving Jews that their rejection of Jesus makes them no better than non-Jews who worshipped other gods. Paul and Barnabas will not allow the response of unbelieving Jews to prevent them from continuing their mission. They left Pisidian Antioch and traveled to iconium. As they continue their mission, they are full of joy and the Holy Spirit. Paul and Barnabas are an example to us that even if we obey God and share good news, there are people who reject the message and may even be unfriendly to us. As a believer, we have the Holy Spirit who lives in us, and He helps us to further share with joy and courage. Before we pray, I want to ask you a question I don't want you to answer out loud. As you listened to a Bible lesson this morning, what's your answer to the good news? Are you a believer yet? If so, will you share the good news with the others? If you have not believed that Jesus' death, burial, and resurrection can forgive your sins, it is not too late to believe. Feel free to talk to us if you have any questions and we will do our best to help you. Close to prayer. Review questions: Questions: