

The ten Boom House

From 1942 to 1944 the ten Boom house became a hiding place for Dutch Jews and others who opposed the Nazi regime. Shortly after the Nazis invaded the Netherlands in 1940, they set up a pro-Nazi government and began arresting Jews and sending them to concentration camps.

Moved by their faith in Christ, watchmaker Casper ten Boom and his family became active in the Dutch underground resistance, which rescued people from the Nazis. For two years, Casper and his grown daughters Corrie and Betsie hid and cared for people before sending them on to greater safety.

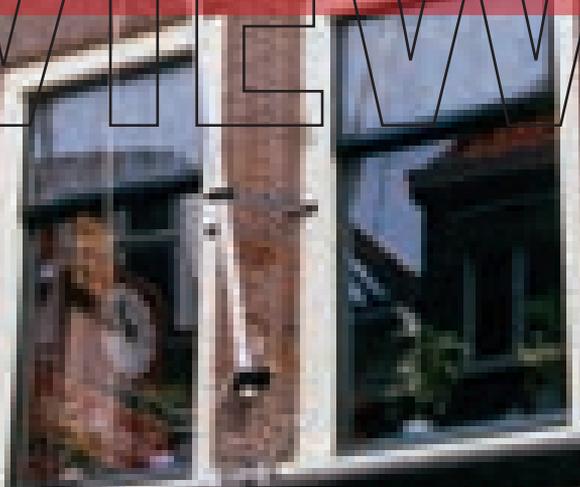
In 1944 the Gestapo (Nazi secret police) raided their home and arrested Casper, his daughters Corrie and Betsie, and several other family members and friends. Although the Gestapo found evidence of the ten Booms' involvement in the underground,

they didn't find the six people who were hiding in the house that day! A small space behind a false wall in an upstairs bedroom protected four Jews and two members of the Dutch underground from the Nazis.

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"There is no pit so deep that God's love is not deeper still." — Betsie ten Boom

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Locked up for Showing Love

After their arrest, the ten Booms were taken to a prison, where Casper died after only ten days. A few months later, Corrie and Betsie were transferred to a concentration camp in the Netherlands, and then to one called Ravensbruck, in Germany. Corrie describes what the camp was like in these excerpts from her book *The Hiding Place*.

Living in Hell

By 4:30 a.m. we had to be standing outside in the black predawn chill, standing at parade attention in blocks of one hundred women, ten wide, ten deep. . . Barrack 8 was in the quarantine compound. Next to us—perhaps as deliberate warning to newcomers—were located the punishment barracks. From there, all day long and often into the night, came the sounds of hell itself. They were not the sound of anger, or of any human emotion, but of a cruelty altogether detached: blows landing in regular rhythm, screams keeping pace. We would stand in our ten-deep ranks with our hands trembling at our sides, longing to jam them against our ears, to make the sounds stop. . .

From morning until lights-out, whenever we were not in ranks for roll call, our Bible was the center of an ever-widening circle of help and hope. Like waifs clustered around a blazing fire, we gathered about it, holding out our hearts to its warmth and light. The blacker the night around us grew, the brighter and truer and more beautiful burned the word of God.

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How Can We Live Here?

We stepped out of line . . . and stared at the long gray front of Barracks 28. Half its windows seemed to have been broken and replaced with rags. . . .

Because of the broken windows the vast room was in semi-twilight. Our noses told us, first, that the place was filthy; somewhere plumbing had backed up, the bedding was soiled and rancid. Then as our eyes adjusted to the gloom we saw that there were no individual beds at all, but great square piers stacked three high, and wedged side by side and end to end with only an occasional narrow aisle slicing through. . . .

At last [our guide] pointed to a second tier in the center of a large block. To reach it we had to stand on the bottom level, haul ourselves up, and then crawl across three other straw-covered platforms to reach the one that we would share with—how many? The deck above us was too close to let us sit up. We lay

back, struggling against the nausea that swept over us from the reeking straw. . . .

Suddenly I sat up, striking my head on the cross-slats above. Something had pinched my leg.

“Fleas!” I cried. “Betsie, the place is swarming with them!”

We scrambled across the intervening platforms, heads low to avoid another bump, dropped down to the aisle, and edged our way to a patch of light.

“Here! And here another one!” I wailed. “Betsie, how can we live in such a place?”

“Show us. Show us how.” It was said so matter-of-factly it took me a second to realize she was praying. . . .

“Corrie!” she said excitedly. “He’s given us the answer! Before we asked, as He always does! In the Bible this morning. Where was it? Read that passage again!”

I glanced down the long dim aisle to make sure no guard was in sight, then drew the Bible from its pouch. . . . “Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances. . . .”

“That’s it, Corrie! That’s His answer. Give thanks in all circumstances!” That’s what we can do. We can start right now to thank God for every single thing about this new barracks!”

I stared at her, then around me at the dark, foul-aired room.

“Such as?” I said.

“Such as being assigned here together.”

I bit my lip. “Oh, yes, Lord Jesus!”

“Such as what you’re holding in your hands.”

I looked down at the Bible.

“Yes! Thank You, dear Lord, that there was no inspection when



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we entered here! Thank You for all the women, in this room, who will meet You in these pages.”

“Yes,” said Betsie. “Thank You for the very crowding here. Since we’re packed so close that many more will hear.” She looked at me expectantly. “Corrie!” she prodded.

“Oh, all right. Thank You for the jammed, crammed, stuffed, packed, suffocating crowds.”

“Thank You,” Betsie went on serenely, “for the fleas and for—”

The fleas! This was too much.

“Betsie, there’s no way even God can make me grateful for a flea!”

“Give thanks in every circumstance,” she quoted. “It doesn’t say, ‘in pleasant circumstances.’ Fleas are part of this place where God has put us.”

And so we stood between piers of bunks and gave thanks for fleas. But this time I was sure Betsie was wrong.

Under the Lightbulb

The work . . . was sheer misery. Betsie and I had to push a heavy handcart to a railroad siding where we unloaded large metal plates from a boxcar and wheeled them to a receiving gate at the factory. The grueling workday lasted eleven hours. . . . Back at the barracks we formed yet another line . . . to receive our ladle of turnip soup in the center room.

Then . . . Betsie and I made our way to the rear of the dormitory room where we held our worship “service.” . . . A small lightbulb cast a wan yellow circle on the wall, and here an ever larger group of women gathered.

They were services like no others, these times in Barracks 28. A single meeting night might include a recital of the Magnificat in Latin by a group of Roman Catholics, a whispered hymn by some Lutherans, and a . . . chant by Eastern Orthodox women. . . .

At last either Betsie or I would open the Bible. . . . And then we would hear the life-giving words passed back along the aisles in French, Polish, Russian, Czech, back into Dutch. They were little previews of heaven, these evenings beneath the lightbulb. . . . In darkness God’s truth shines more clear. . . .

So many now wanted to join us that we held a second service after evening roll call. There on the Lagestrasse we were under rigid surveillance, guards . . . marching constantly up and down. . . . Yet in the large dormitory room there was almost no supervision at all. We did not understand it.

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After a while, Corrie and Betsie were assigned to the knitting crew where they had many opportunities to minister to other prisoners and share the gospel.

One evening I got back to the barracks late. . . . Betsie was waiting for me, as always. . . . Her eyes were twinkling.

“You know we’ve never understood why we had so much freedom in the big room,” she said. “Well—I found out.”

That afternoon, she said, there’d been confusion in her knitting group about sock sizes and they’d asked the supervisor to come and settle it.

“But she wouldn’t. She wouldn’t step through the door and neither would the guards. And you know why?”

Betsie could not keep the triumph from her voice: “Because

of the fleas! That’s what she said, “That place is crawling with fleas!””

My mind rushed back to our first hour in this place. I remembered Betsie’s bowed head, remembered her thanks to God for creatures I could see no use for.

“You know we’ve never understood why we had so much freedom in the big room,” she said. “Well—I found out.”

Home Again

Though Betsie dreamed of life after the war, she wouldn’t live to see it. Betsie became very ill and died at Ravensbruck. Corrie was released and returned to Holland, where she carried out Betsie’s three dreams: establishing a place for released prisoners to go to be healed; providing a home for people who had sided with Germany and were now hated by most people; and turning a concentration camp into a home for Germans whose homes had been destroyed by the war.

Corrie spent the rest of her life writing, traveling, and speaking about her experiences in the concentration camps. She told how Jesus can turn even the worst imaginable situation into an opportunity for growing in faith and helping other people. Corrie died in 1983 on her ninety-first birthday.

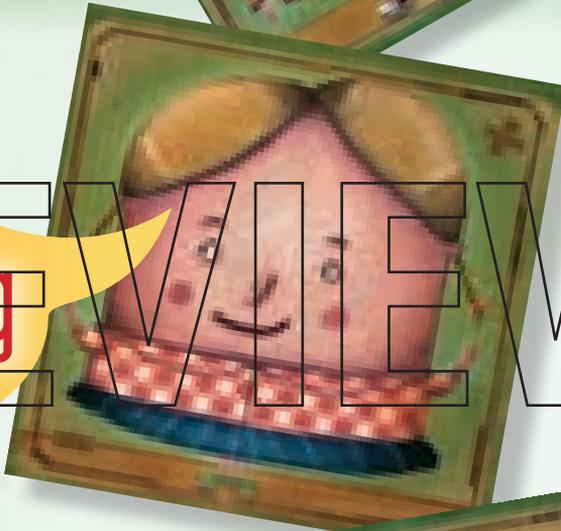
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I belong!



even if
everything
else

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goes
wrong



Gaining Courage

LOOK UP:

Romans 14:8

Exodus 4:10-12

Psalms 46

Daniel 3:16-30

Matthew 28:19-20

Deuteronomy 31:6 Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or terrified because of them, for the LORD your God goes with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you.

Philippians 4:12-13 I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do all this through him who gives me strength.

Finding Comfort

LOOK UP:

Psalms 23

Psalms 139

Matthew 6:25-27

Matthew 33-34

Romans 8:18, 26 I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us. . . . The Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought to pray for, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with groans that words cannot express.

Romans 8:35, 37-39 Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? . . . No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Praying the Psalms

LOOK UP:

Psalms 25:1-6

Psalms 91

Psalms 116:1-9

Psalms 121

Psalm 16:1-2 Keep me safe, O God, for in you I take refuge. I said to the LORD, “You are my Lord; apart from you I have no good thing.”

Psalm 71:1-2 In you, LORD, I have taken refuge; let me never be put to shame. In your righteousness, rescue me and deliver me; turn your ear to me and save me.

God Is Our Hiding Place

Since, then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things above, not on earthly things. For you died, and your life is now hidden with Christ in God. When Christ, who is your life, appears, then you also will appear with him in glory. —*Colossians 3:1-4*

The triangular “Alpina” sign was a signal that it was safe to enter the ten Boom house.



What challenges are you facing right now?

What verse, song, or words brought you comfort today?

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Q: What is your only comfort as a Christian?

A: That I, body and soul, in life and death, belong to Jesus Christ.

—Q&A 1 (*Q&A: A Summary of Biblical Teachings*)

Who else can you pray for this week who needs to know the peace and hope of belonging to Jesus?

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Leader: Powerful God, it's great to know that every "body and soul" detail of our lives is in your care.

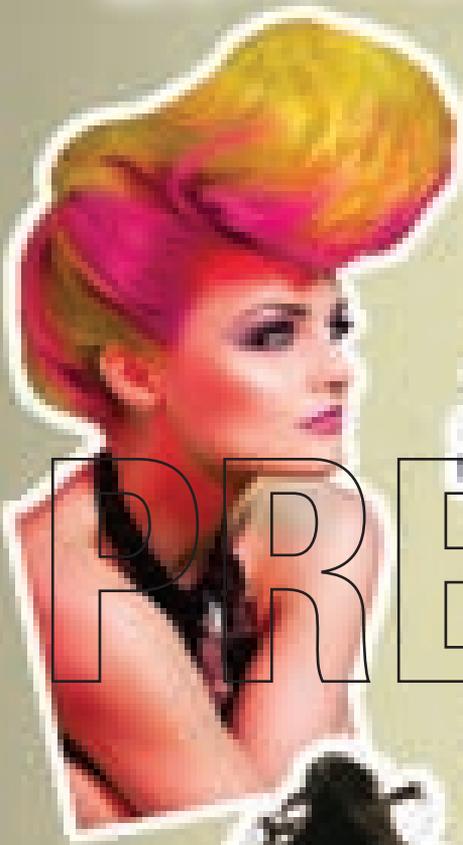
Group: Even the hairs on our head!

Everyone: Thank you for loving us from head to toe, inside and out. Amen!

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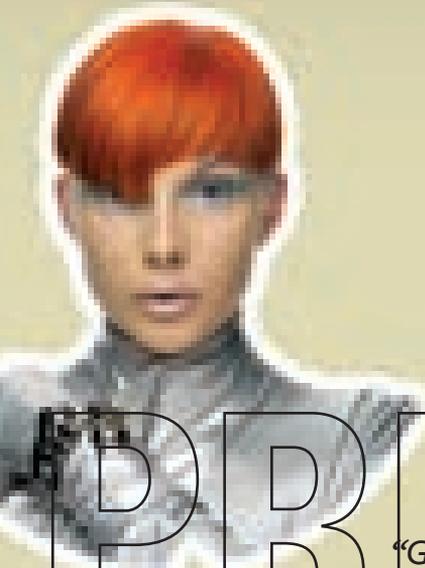


It gives me comfort to know that I belong to



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Jesus . . .



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“God watches over me
in such a way that **not a
hair can fall from my
head** without the will of
my Father in heaven.”

—Heidelberg Catechism, Q&A 1



Shaken and Set Free

The miraculous earthquake that set Paul and Silas free left the jailer shaking with fear—if the prisoners escaped he would lose his job and probably his life! Was he ready to meet his maker?

The jailer blurted out one of life’s biggest questions to Paul and Silas, and they gave him the answer he needed: “Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and you will be saved” (Acts 16:31). That night the jailer and his whole family put their trust in Jesus and discovered what Paul and Silas as well as Corrie and Betsie ten Boom (from last week’s story) already knew. Whatever joys, fears, or dangers we encounter, our greatest comfort in life and in death comes from knowing that we belong to Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Today’s story leaves us with an important question:

Q. What must you know to have this comfort?

First, how I sin every day against God and my neighbor.

Guilt

To know how I sin every day means that I recognize and confess ways in which I’ve missed the mark and failed to love God with all my heart, soul, mind, and strength—and failed to love other people as myself.

Is there anything you said or did this past week that you wish you could go back and undo? Write your answer in the fist.

Three things we **know** that

Second, how Jesus saves me from my sin.



Grace

To know how Jesus saves me from sin means that not only do I know the story of Jesus' death and resurrection in my head, but I believe in my heart that I'm part of that story. That it was "for me that Jesus Christ came into the world. . . . It was for me he died and conquered death. . . . All this he did for me. I love, because God first loved me" (RCA Baptism Liturgy).

Imagine telling Jesus what it is that you'd like to undo. Listen as Jesus says, "It's OK—I forgive you." How does it feel to hear that? What is it like to know that God loved you first—even before you were born?

Third, how I can show my thanks by gladly serving God in everything I do.

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Gratitude

To know how I can show my thanks means that living as a Christian isn't just a long list of do's and don'ts, but a life full of love for God and my neighbor that comes from a heart full of gratitude. I want to do kind and helpful things for others because I'm so grateful for what God does for me!

Is there something kind or helpful you could do for someone this week?

assure us we belong to Jesus.

Psalm 139:1-18 (TIV)

You have searched me, LORD,
and you know me.

You know when I sit and when I rise;
you perceive my thoughts from afar.

You discern my going out and my lying down;
you are familiar with all my ways.

Before a word is on my tongue
you, LORD, know it completely.

You hem me in behind and before,
and you lay your hand upon me.

Such knowledge is too wonderful for me,
too lofty for me to attain.

Where can I go from your Spirit?

Where can I flee from your presence?

If I go up to the heavens, you are there;
if I make my bed in the depths, you are there.

If I rise on the wings of the dawn,
if I settle on the far side of the sea,
even there your hand will guide me,
your right hand will hold me fast.

If I say, "Surely the darkness will hide me
and the light become night around me,"

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even the darkness will not be dark to you;
the night will shine like the day,
for darkness is as light to you.

For you created my inmost being;
you knit me together in my mother's womb.
I praise you because I am fearfully and
wonderfully made;

your works are wonderful,

I know that full well.

My frame was not hidden from you
when I was made in the secret place.

When I was woven together in the depths of the
earth,

your eyes saw my unformed body.

All the days ordained for me
were written in your book
before one of them came to be.

How precious to me are your thoughts, God!

How vast is the sum of them!

Were I to count them,

they would outnumber the grains of sand—
when I awake, I am still with you.



Imagining that you are **Cain** (the oldest) . . .

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- What do you do for a living?
- How would you describe your relationship with Abel (at the beginning of this story)?
- Why did you want to sacrifice something to God? How did you choose what you would offer?
- How did you feel when God accepted your brother's sacrifice but rejected yours?
- Why do you think God did that?
- What did God warn you about? What did you think of that advice?
- Why do you think you killed your brother Abel?
- How did you expect God to treat you after that?
- Why didn't you tell God where your brother was?
- How did God punish you? Do you think it was fair?
- Did God show you any mercy at all?
- Do you ever confess your sin to God? Ask for forgiveness?
- If you could go back, what would you do differently?

Q. How do you know you are a sinner?

A. Christ's summary of the law tells me I should love God with all my heart, soul, and mind and my neighbor as myself. But I do not do this.

—Q&A 3 (Q&A: A

Summary of Biblical Teachings)





Jesus [said], “‘Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind.’ This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: ‘Love your neighbor as yourself.’”

—Matthew 22:37-39



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Imagining that you are **Abel** (the youngest) . . .

- What do you do for a living?
- Do you get along with your older brother Cain most of the time?
- Why did you want to sacrifice something to God? How did you choose what you would offer?
- How did you feel when God rejected your brother’s sacrifice but accepted yours?
- Why do you think God accepted your sacrifice but not your brother’s?
- Why do you think Cain got so angry? Why would he want to kill you?
- Do you think the punishment Cain received is fair? Should it have been stricter? Kinder?
- Do you think Cain ever admitted that what he did was wrong?
- Do you think God should forgive him? Under what circumstances?



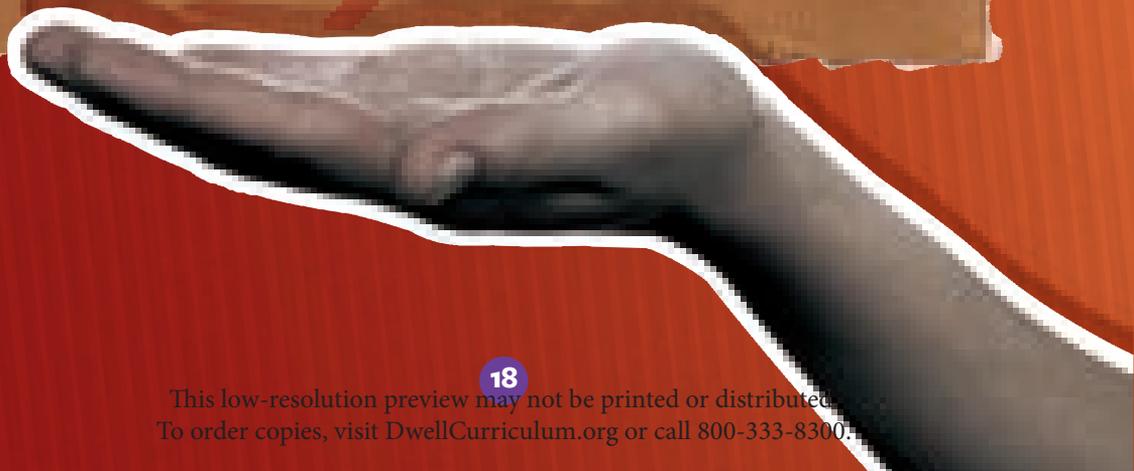
Search me, O God, and know my heart;

Test me and know my anxious thoughts.

See if there is any offensive way in me,

and lead me in the way everlasting.

—Psalm 139:23-24



A Walk through the Garden



It would be nice if we could close our Bibles and walk away from this story of human failure. But we can't. Sin isn't just Adam and Eve's problem, it's our problem. Like a bad rerun, this story plays over and over again in our lives too.

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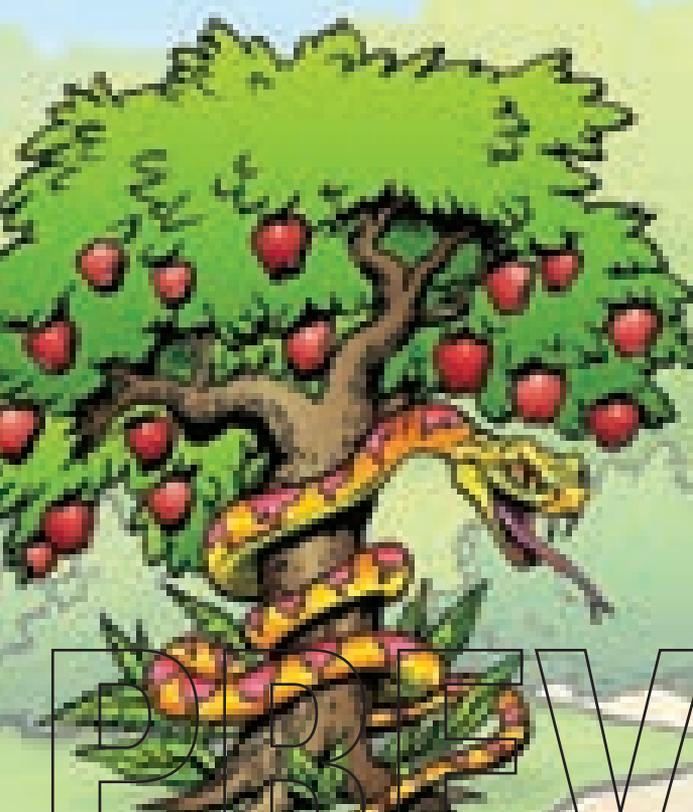
Station 1

Read the note that's next to this station. Does it sound like something God would say?

God gave Adam and Eve a beautiful paradise full of animals, food, and plants for them to enjoy and care for. He also gave them the choice to either live within the safe boundaries that he set for them or to do things their own way, without him.

What freedoms and gifts has God given you?

What is "off-limits" in your life?



Station 2

Pick up the piece of fruit and smell it. Would it taste good? If there is enough fruit for everyone, take a piece and eat it.

The snake tempted Eve to doubt God's good intentions—he accused God of holding back something good from her.

What about you—do you believe God wants the very best for you?

Do you think God's rules and expectations are holding you back from something or guiding you to something even better?

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Station 3

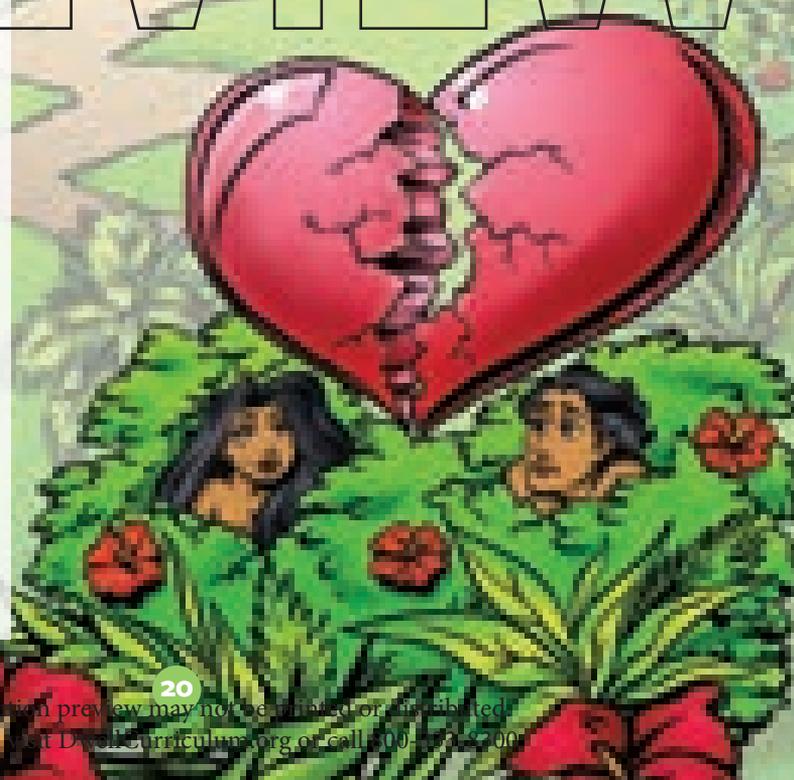
Pick up one of the broken hearts. Can you think of a time when you were angry, hurt, or mad because of something someone did or said?

As soon as Eve and Adam ate the fruit their relationship with God, with each other, and even with the earth changed for the worse.

Have you ever noticed the negative way sin affects relationships?

When have your choices caused trouble in your friendships or with your family?

When have you felt like hiding from God?



Station 4

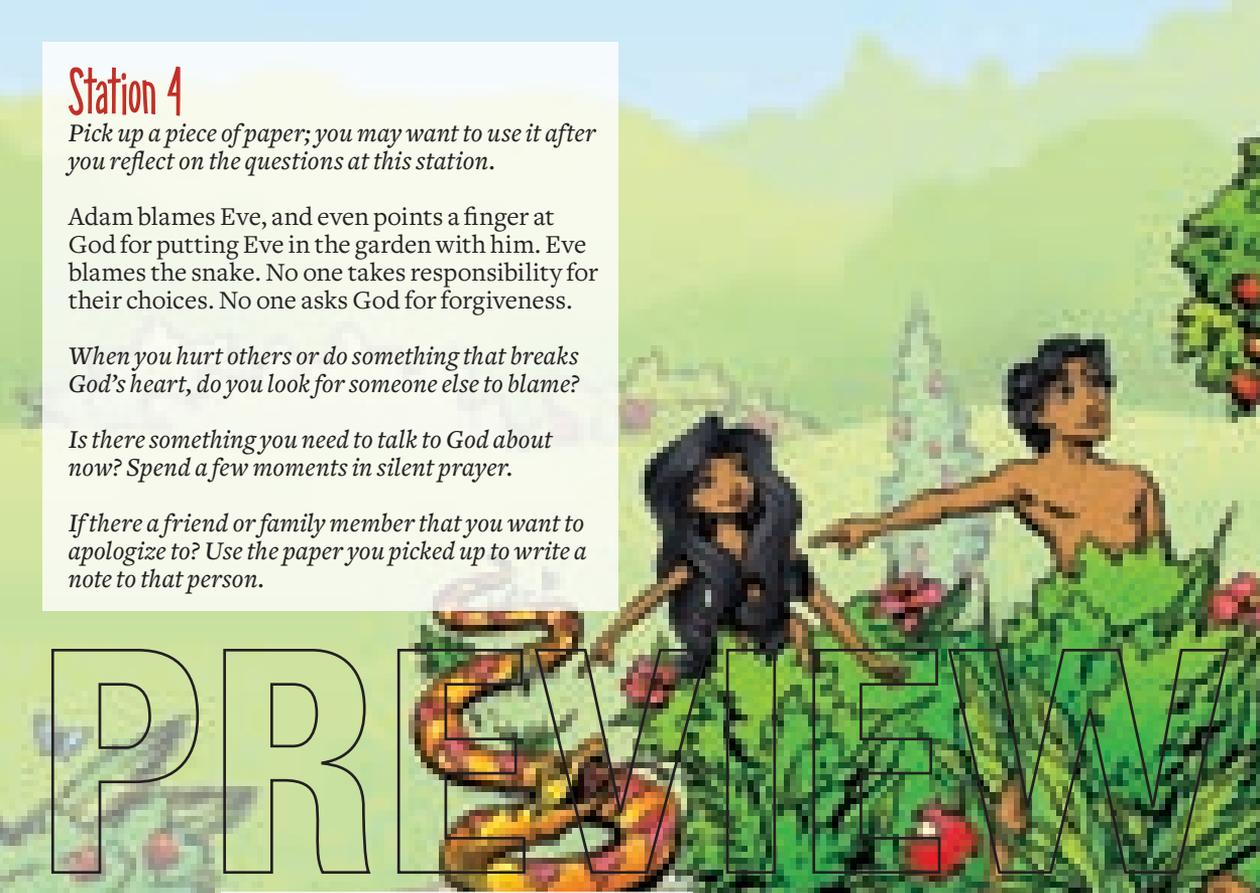
Pick up a piece of paper; you may want to use it after you reflect on the questions at this station.

Adam blames Eve, and even points a finger at God for putting Eve in the garden with him. Eve blames the snake. No one takes responsibility for their choices. No one asks God for forgiveness.

When you hurt others or do something that breaks God's heart, do you look for someone else to blame?

Is there something you need to talk to God about now? Spend a few moments in silent prayer.

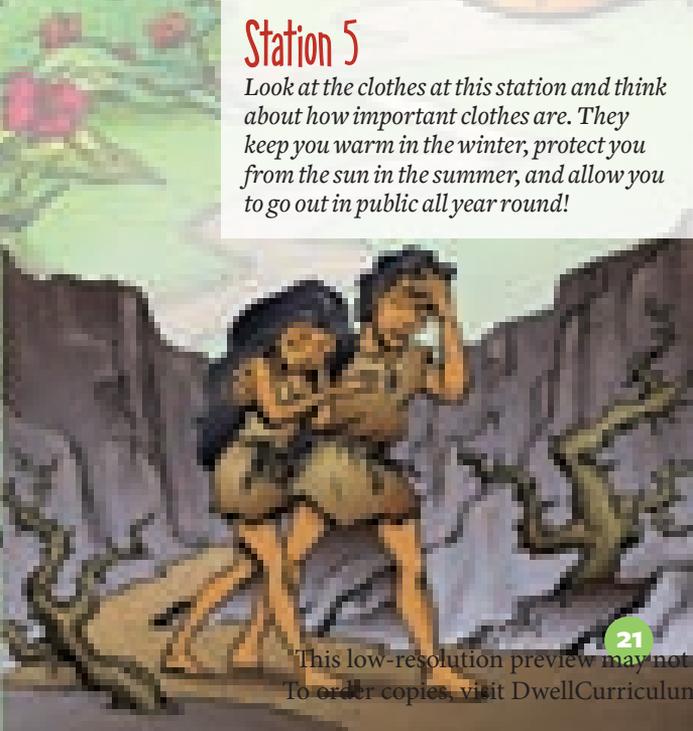
If there a friend or family member that you want to apologize to? Use the paper you picked up to write a note to that person.



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Station 5

Look at the clothes at this station and think about how important clothes are. They keep you warm in the winter, protect you from the sun in the summer, and allow you to go out in public all year round!



Even though Adam and Eve's sin ruined the hopes God had for them, he still showed them compassion. God made them clothes and promised (in Genesis 3:15) that one day Eve's offspring (Jesus) would crush the head of the snake (Satan) and finally defeat sin. Even as God was describing to Adam and Eve the hard consequences of their sin, he was already working out a plan to make things right again. That plan involved Jesus taking the deadly consequences for our sin, so that by believing in him we can have a new relationship with God!

How would you describe your relationship with God?

The Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil

Did you ever wonder why the forbidden tree in the garden was called the tree of the knowledge of “good” and evil? Why “good”?

Why not just the tree of the knowledge of evil? We don’t know for sure, but perhaps it is because we cannot really understand and appreciate what “good” means without also having experienced evil. For example, the idea of peace only makes sense if you also know what war is like.

Unscramble the “good” and “evil” words below and write them in the blanks. Then pair them up and write them on the tree so the letters fit in the boxes. The first example has been done for you.

Knowledge of Good

eapec: PEACE

ovle: _____

thlaeh: _____

itluhmij: _____

elif: _____

skendnis: _____

oyj: _____

fderns: _____

acceapetn: _____

eoph: _____

Knowledge of Evil

arw: WAR

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WAR + PEACE

J _ _ _ + S _ _ _ _

L _ _ _ + H _ _ _

A _ _ _ _ _ + R _ _ _ _ _

S _ _ _ _ _ + H _ _ _ _ _

C _ _ _ _ _ + K _ _ _ _ _

D _ _ _ + L _ _ _

H _ _ _ + D _ _ _ _ _

P _ _ _ + H _ _ _ _ _

F _ _ _ _ _ + E _ _ _ _ _

Q. Why don't you do what God wants?

A. I naturally tend to sin, sometimes on purpose, sometimes without thinking. I am like this because the first man and woman, Adam and Eve, chose to disobey their Creator and became sinners. They did this even though they were made in God's own image, good and obedient.

—Q&A 4 (*Q&A: A Summary of Biblical Teachings*)

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my brother



oops!



“and then she said ...”

Q. How sinful are you?

A. No part of my life is free of sin.
—Q&A 5 (Q&A: A Summary of Biblical Teachings)

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don't worry, wash it a test





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Notes from
the Ark . . .

Q. What does God think of your sin?

A. God hates sin, and, as the just Judge, must punish it. But God is also merciful and has provided a way of salvation.

—Q&A 6

(Q&A: A Summary of Biblical Teachings)

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Psalm 51:1-4, 10

Have mercy on me, O God,
according to your unfailing love;
according to your great compassion
blot out my transgressions.

Wash away all my iniquity
and cleanse me from my sin.

For I know my transgressions,
and my sin is always before me.
Against you, you only, have I sinned
and done what is evil in your sight;
so you are right in your verdict
and justified when you judge. . . .

Create in me a pure heart, O God,
and renew a steadfast spirit within me.

A young girl with her arms raised in a field of falling leaves. The girl is wearing a light blue denim shirt and a black vest. She has a joyful expression with her mouth open. The background is a soft-focus field of trees with golden-brown leaves falling through the air.

Sweet Mercies

It's our confession Lord that we are weak
so very weak but You are strong.
And though we've nothing Lord to lay at Your feet
we come to Your feet and say, "help us along."

A broken heart and a contrite spirit
You have yet to deny
Your heart of mercy beats with love's strong current
Let rivers flow by Your spirit now Lord we cry

Let the mercies fall from heaven
Your sweet mercies flow from heaven
The new mercies for today
Shower them down Lord as we pray

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Isaiah 43:1b-3a DO NOT FEAR, FOR I HAVE REDEEMED YOU; I HAVE SUMMONED YOU BY NAME; YOU ARE MINE. WHEN YOU WALK THROUGH THE FIRE, YOU WILL NOT BE BURNED; ONE OF ISRAEL, YOUR SAVIOR. WHEN YOU PASS THROUGH THE RIVERS, THEY WILL NOT SWEEP OVER YOU. FOR I AM THE LORD YOUR GOD, THE HOLY GOD. WHEN YOU PASS THROUGH THE WATERS, YOU WILL NOT SET YOU ABLAZE. FOR I AM THE LORD YOUR GOD, THE HOLY GOD.

Who can save you?

I cannot save myself.
Only Jesus Christ can save me.

—Q&A 7

How does Jesus save you?

As a true human being, although without sin, and also true God, he was able to bear the guilt and punishment for the sin of all humanity.

—Q&A 8

God's Promises for My Life

Remembering Your Baptism

[Name], Romans 6 says that you were buried with Christ Jesus through baptism into his death in order that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, you too may live a new life! **[Name]**, the words God spoke at Jesus' baptism are for you too—you are God's child, and he loves you so much! Every day the Holy Spirit is working within you, shaping you into the person you were created to be!

Looking Forward to Baptism

[Name], Psalm 139 says that God knit you together in your mother's womb—before you were born God already loved you! You have tasted and seen that the Lord is good. God has already begun a good work in you, **[Name]**, which he will carry to completion on the day of Christ's return! Your baptism will be a sign, seal, and celebration of the grace God has given you!

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Seeking God's Blessing

[Name], Psalm 139 says that God knit you together in your mother's womb—before you were born God already loved you! In fact, he loved you so much that he sent his one and only son so that if you believe in him you won't perish, but have everlasting life. This is God's promise to you: ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. For everyone who asks receives; those who seek find; and to those who knock, the door will be opened.

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Prayer (for each person)

[Name], I pray that out of God's glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, so that Christ may dwell in your heart through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, may have power, together with all the Lord's people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God (Ephesians 3:16-19).



Birds fly

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Bees fly

People don't fly

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