

Reading across the miles



Theme

Books to read
together

Reading the Bible
together

Looking at the Book
of Common Prayer
together

What we need to do
this work together

Talking or writing
together

Emotions
Social skills

My Many Colored Days (Dr. Seuss)
A is for Angry, an animal and adjective alphabet (Sandra
Boynton)

Genesis. 1 (creation)
Exodus 17 (Israelites complain in the desert)
Daniel 6 (Daniel and the lions)
Luke 18:15-17 (Jesus and children)
Luke 19: 1-10 (Zaccheus)
Luke 6:31 (Golden Rule)

Baptismal Covenant Promise p. 304-05
“Will you continue in the apostles’ teaching and fellow-
ship, in the breaking of bread, and in the prayers?”
“Will you seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving
your neighbor as yourself?”

Paper plates
yarn
markers

Read the Bible selections above. How did the people feel
in each of the stories? (Glad, mad, happy, sad, afraid,
etc.)

What might you do for a family member who was glad,
mad, happy, sad, afraid, etc.?

Make masks for each of the emotions and act out the
Bible stories. Act out something that happened to you re-
cently.

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Making something together

Singing and praying together



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Make your masks using markers, cutting out holes for eyes, nose and mouth. Secure mask to your head with the yarn.

The Golden Rule can be found in many of the religions of the world.

“Do unto others as you would have them do to you.”
(Christianity)

“Treat others as you would yourself be treated.” (Hindu)

“Live in harmony, for we are all related.” (Islam)

“Hurt not others with that which pains you.” (Buddhism)

“Live in harmony, for we are all related.”
(Native American)

“What you yourself hate, do to no man.” (Judaism)

You may like to write these on cards for your devotion center. How are these rules alike? Different? Which do you like best?

You may like to enlarge your prayer/devotion center to include a rocker or small seating place in a quiet corner of your home. A candle, a Bible, and some children’s Bible storybooks would be good additions. Respect the need of family members to have a quiet place for prayer. Encourage family to go to the prayer center when they are glad, mad, scared, happy. Quiet time with God is a good habit.