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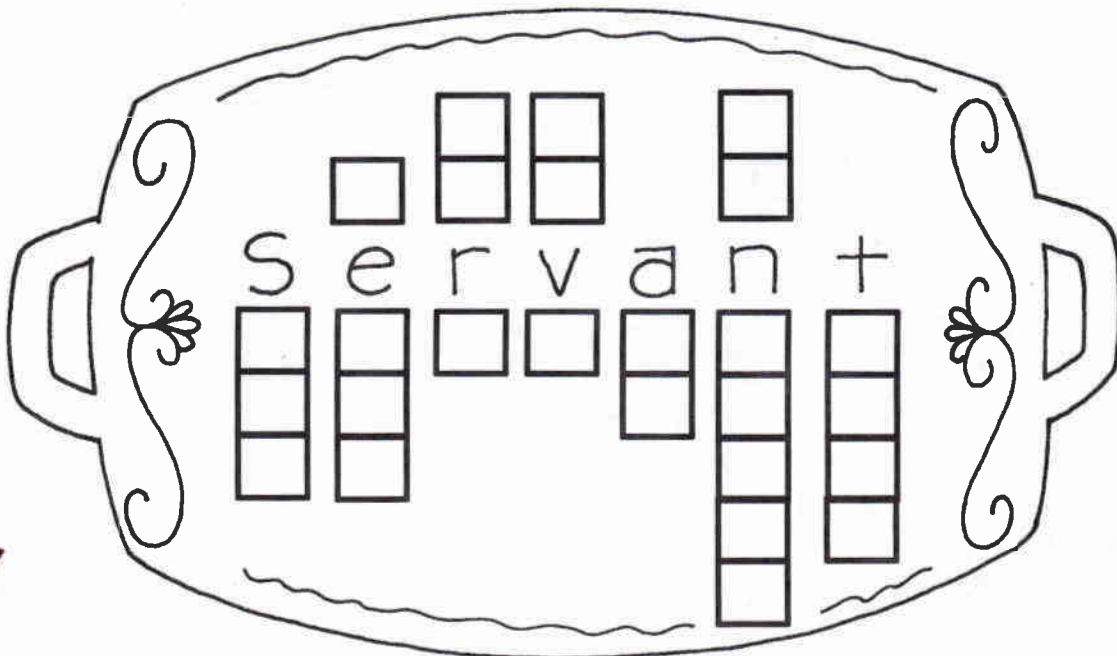
Twenty-ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time

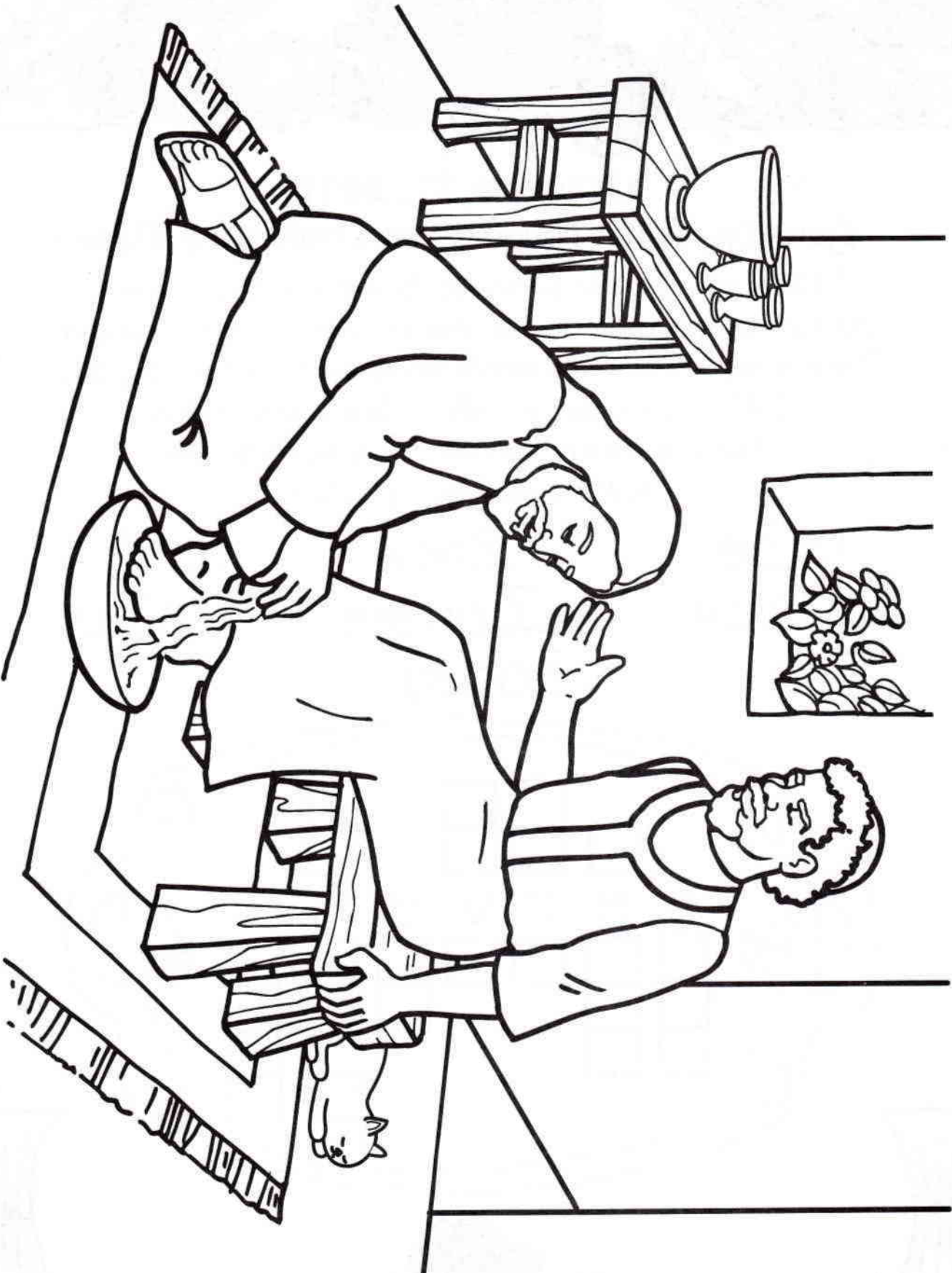
Often we desire to be served. Sometimes that is fine.
But remember that Jesus said that he came to do the serving!
The missing letters in the words below are on the serving tray.

Fill in the words vertically in their proper place.

Then read them in order to see how you can
follow Jesus' example, too.

lo?e ?how ?nd
m?rcy ki?dness cā?e
 ?oday



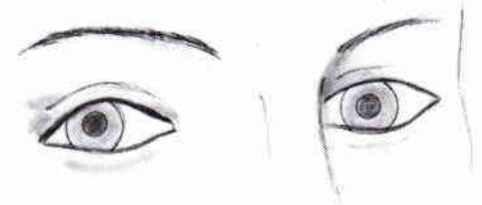


“The Son of Man did not come to be served but to serve.” Mark 10 : 45

CATHOLIC CORNER

BUT ONLY SAY THE WORD

Jesus met many people who were ill. These Bible passages are only a few of the accounts of Jesus' compassion for people who were suffering and how he healed them. Read these Gospel stories with an adult, and then decide how each picture represents a healing story.



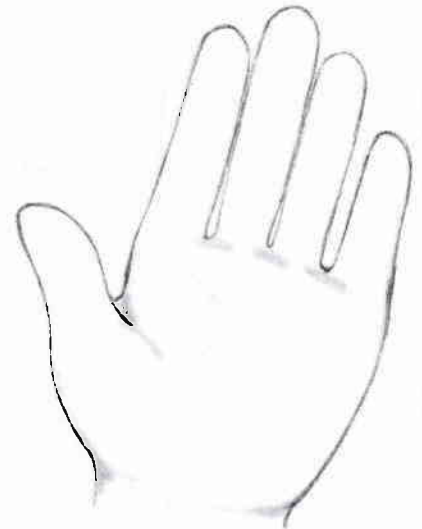
Mark 7:31-37



Matthew 9:27-31

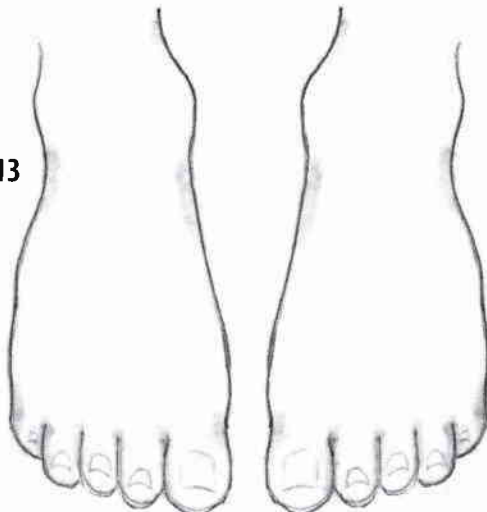
Jesus continues to heal us today in the sacrament of the anointing of the sick. Many parishes celebrate this sacrament with those who are ill at a special Mass on a Sunday during the year. The entire church, led by the priest, prays for God's grace and healing.

During the celebration of the sacrament, the priest lays his hands on the sick person, as Jesus did, or extends his hands over a group of people, and says a silent prayer. He also asks for the prayers of those who are gathered around the sick person. Then the priest anoints the person with the oil of the sick on the forehead and on the hands. Anointing expresses the Church's belief that God is watching over the one receiving the sacrament, and will give them strength and peace to deal with their illness. The anointing of the sick also assures those who are ill that the Church cares about them and will be praying for them. Anointing has sometimes led to full healing.

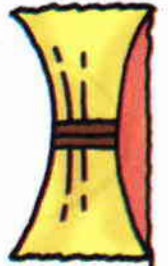


Luke 5:17-26

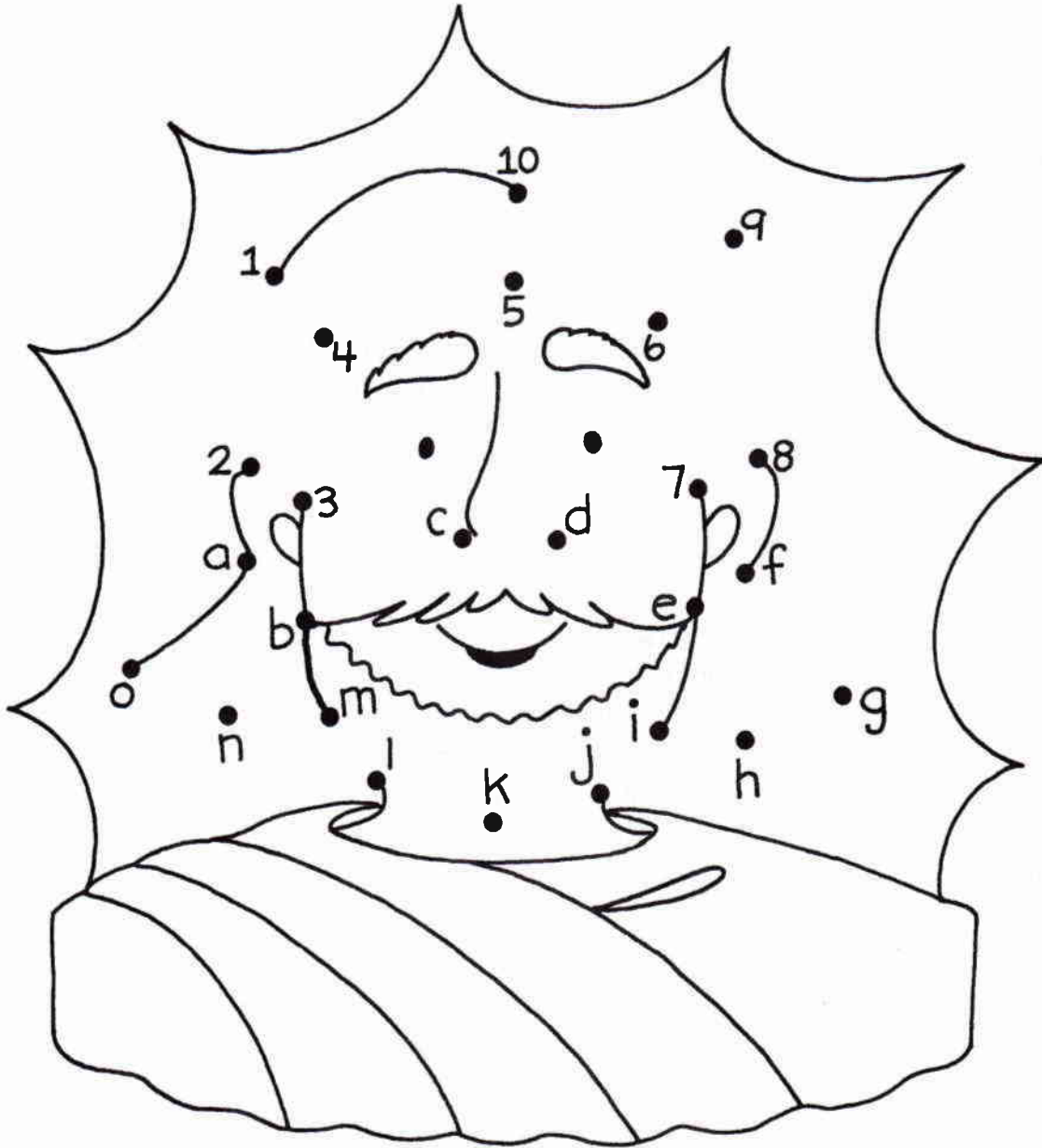
Matthew 12:9-13



The next time you are in church, ask an adult to help you find the three holy oils, and look for the oil of the sick that is used in this sacrament. The bottle might be inscribed with the initials "OS" (for "oil of the sick") or "OI" (for *oleum infirmorum*, the Latin words for "oil of the sick"). It is usually found in a place of honor with the other two holy oils, the oil of catechumens, used in baptism, and chrism, used in baptism, confirmation, and Holy Orders.



The Letter to the Hebrews tells us we have a great high priest who understands how we feel when we've done something wrong. To see who this is, connect the dots from 1 to 10. To finish your picture, connect the dots in **a** to **o** order. Color it when you're done.



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