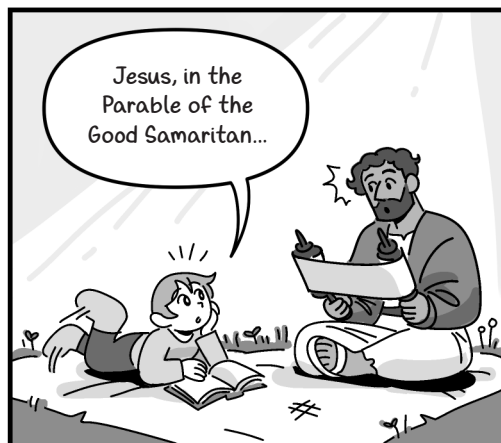
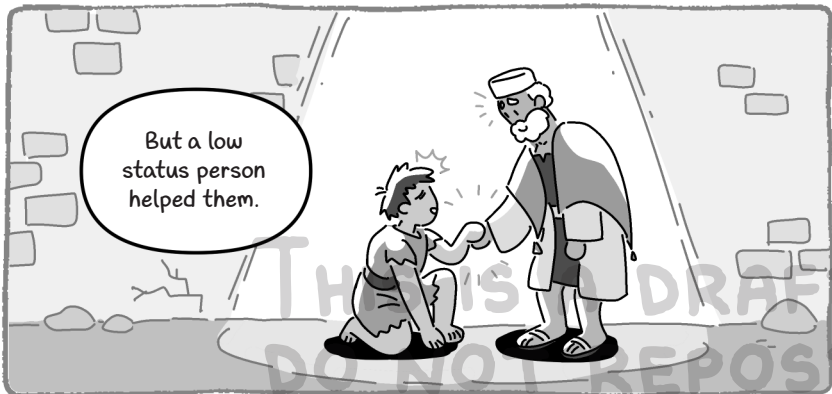
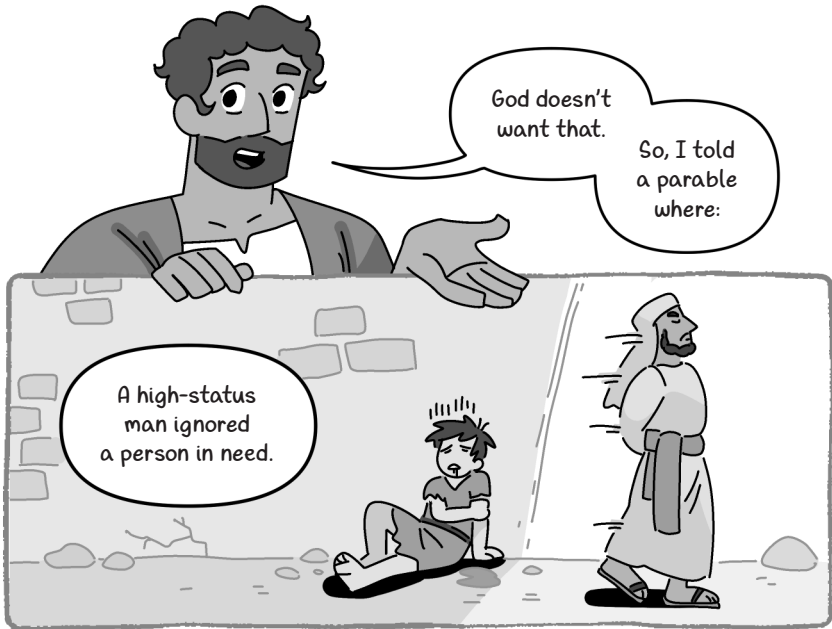
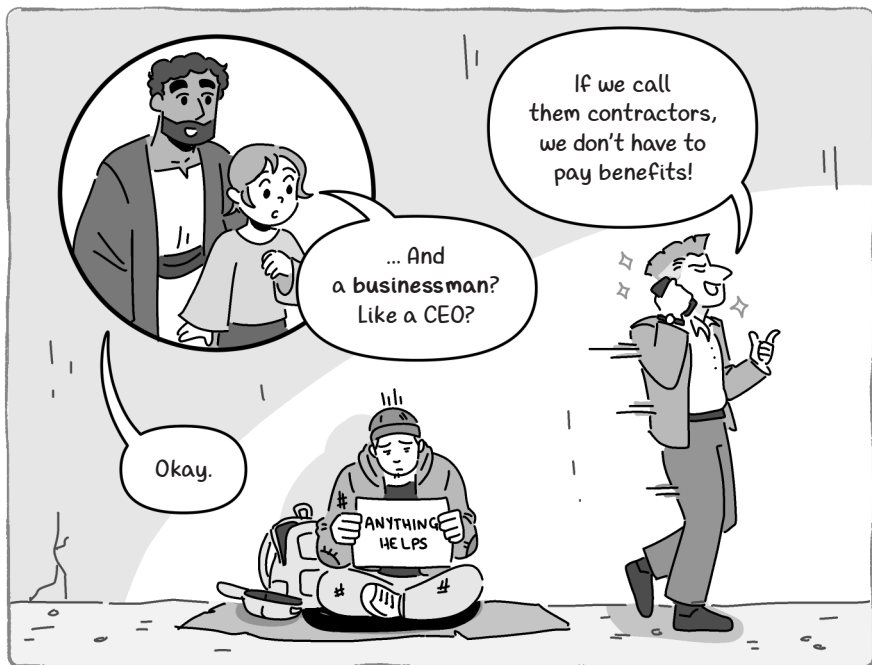


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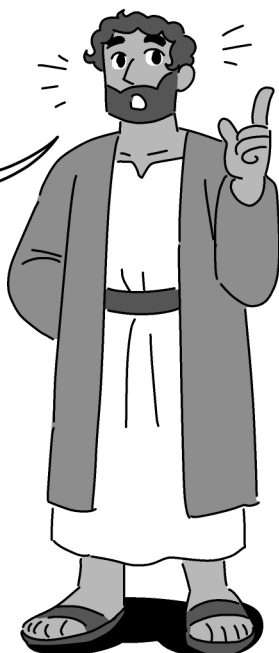
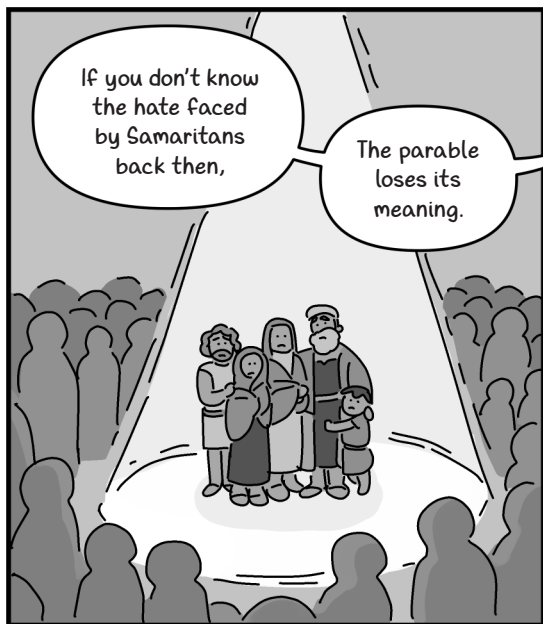








** – Sophie didn't know more respectful descriptions include "undocumented migrant" and "person with a substance use disorder."





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Jesus does not sentimentalize compassion. He puts compassion in the body of someone who is Suspect; someone who is Other; someone outside the circle of "Us".

The Samaritan does not ask whether the wounded man deserves help, nor whether helping him will have a cost. He responds to what is given before him. Jesus tells this parable in answer to the question "Who is my neighbor?" and his answer is: the one you stop for. Moral clarity emerges not from identity or purity, but from paying attention, stopping, crossing over, and acting.

— Rev. Sam Harrelson

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