

EVALUATING YOUR EPROOF

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- Evaluating your eProof information page
- eProof hairlines information page
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- Cropped front cover image (this does not appear in the printed book)
- Interior content (multiple pages, in reader order), first page to be on the right-hand side (or left-hand for RTL books*)
- Cropped back cover image (this does not appear in the printed book)

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- Have your latest changes been incorporated?
- Is the pagination correct?
 - Odd numbered pages on the right/recto and even numbers on the left/verso?
 - RTL books*: odd numbers pages on the left/verso and even number on the right/recto?
 - Are the pages in the desired reading order?
- Are the page items and text positioned correctly on the page?
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- eProof file sizes are limited. Where a file is close to its limit, pages are removed from the middle of the content to reduce the file size. Where this happens, you will see a watermark appear at the bottom of each interior page confirming that pages have been removed. **Note:** this only appears in the eProof file and does not apply when the book is printed.

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*RTL: Right to left content, also known as Reverse Bound, is content that is bound on the right-hand side and with text that reads from right to left. This format is commonly used for content written in languages that read from right to left; some examples of which are Arabic, Hebrew, Farsi and Urdu.

Eproof Hairlines

When reviewing eproofs and PDFs, you will often see hairlines. These thin, light colored lines are a result of a transparency flattener used by PDF creators and will sometimes appear around text boxes and masked images. Fortunately these hairlines are only visible in your PDF and will not print when the book is produced. These lines may appear on both cover and interior files.

PDF hairlines often appear as they do in this cover example:

- 1) Around text boxes (with or without text effects)
- 2) Around images using transparency
- 3) Around objects and text using dropshadows
- 4) Around outlined text

1

HAIRLINES
IN AN
EPROOF

2

3

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for Numerous
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HAIRLINES
IN AN
EPROOF

4

Please note that while the above examples are most common, hairlines may also present themselves in additional ways. If you have any concerns, it's advisable to review your native working files to ensure the lines aren't present. Physical proofs are also available for review.

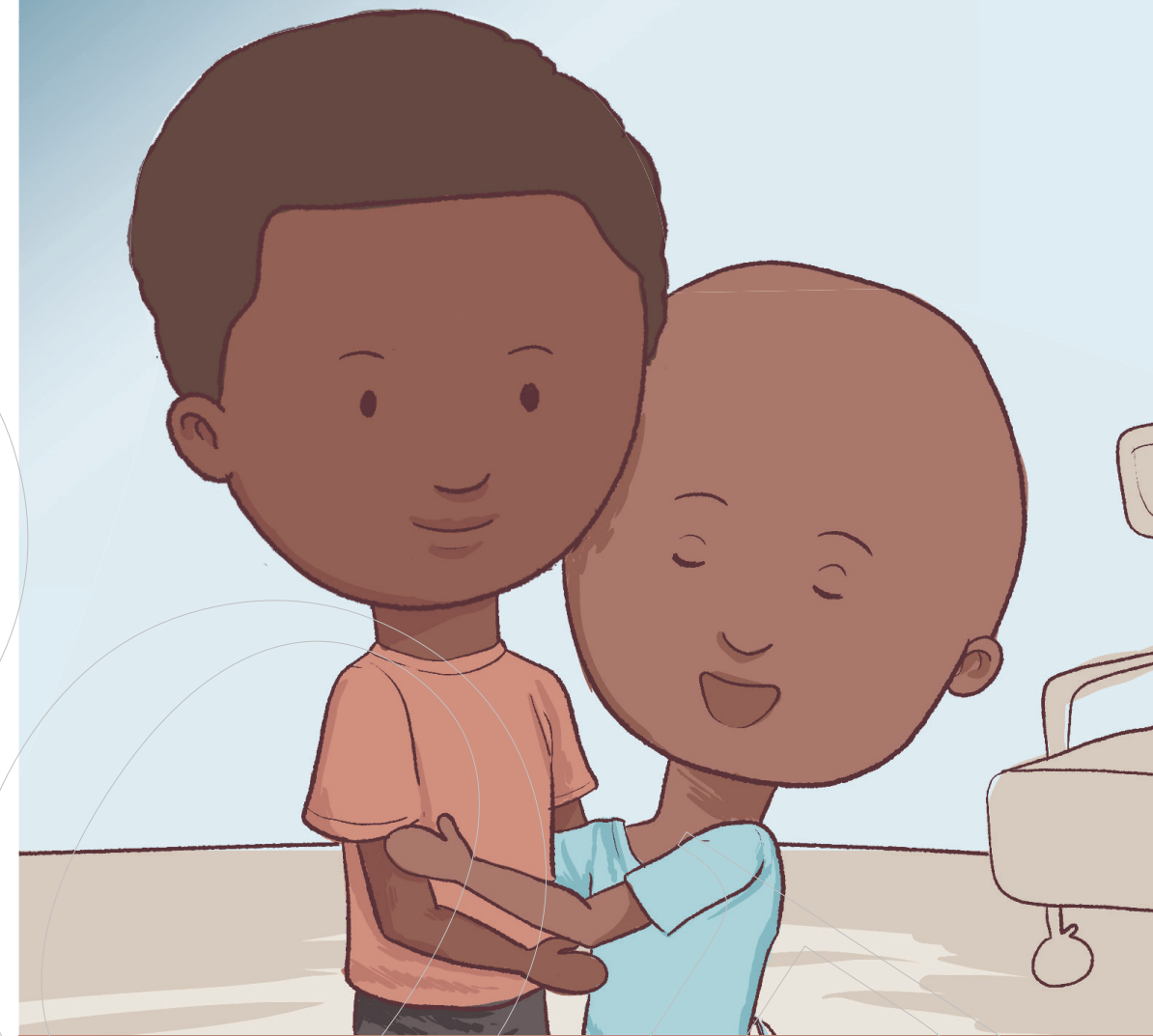
INGRAM®



Discovering What Bravery Is All About:
Standing Up to My Brother's Cancer

About the Author: Adam René Rosenbaum is a fourth year medical student at the University of Michigan Medical School and will be applying into a pediatrics residency program.

About the Illustrator: Allysya Benedict is a pre-medical Illustrator who graduated with a BFA in Art & Design at the University of Michigan. She is currently studying Biomedical Visualization at UIC ('21). Her work is mostly representational and focuses on using visuals as a form of education, and storytelling.



Written by Adam René Rosenbaum and Illustrated by Allysya Benedict



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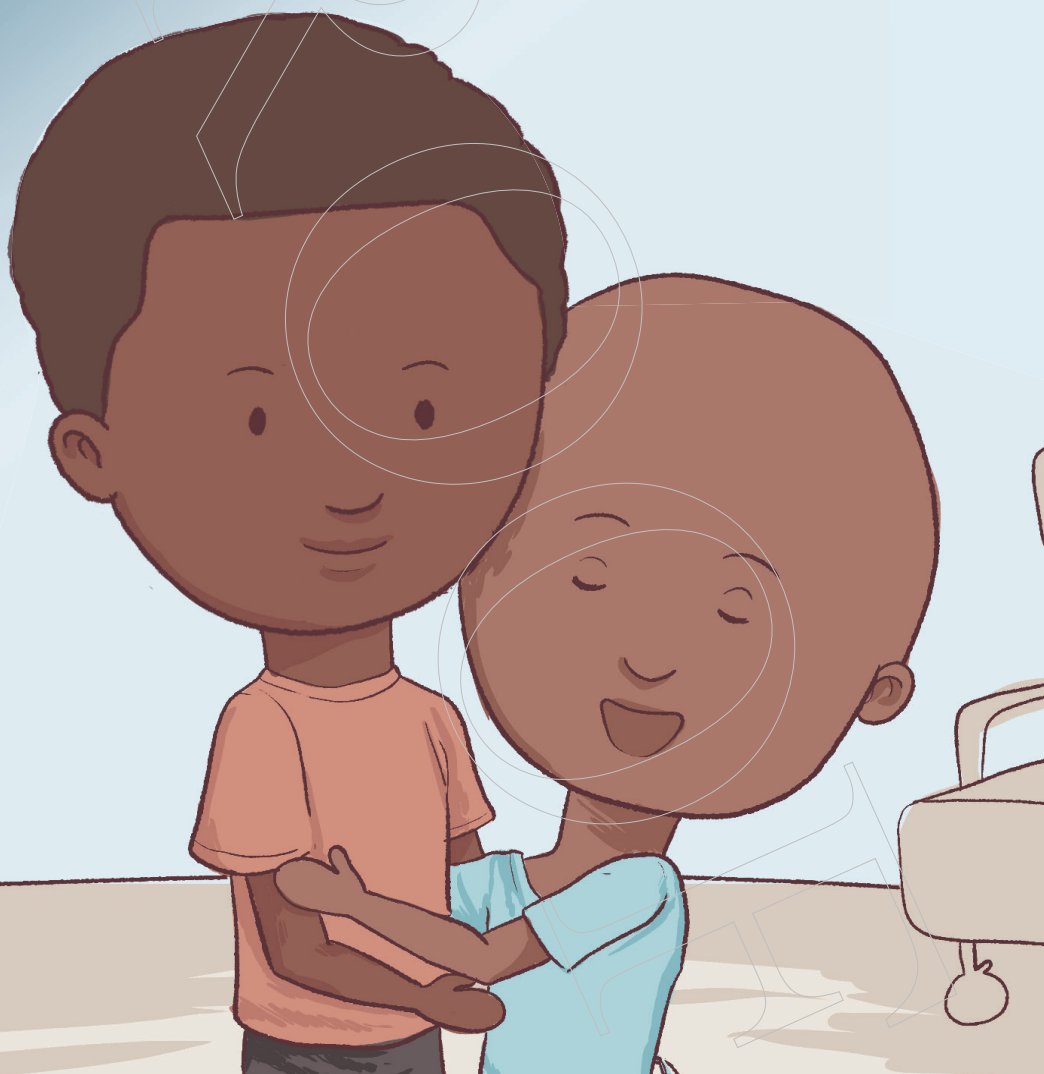
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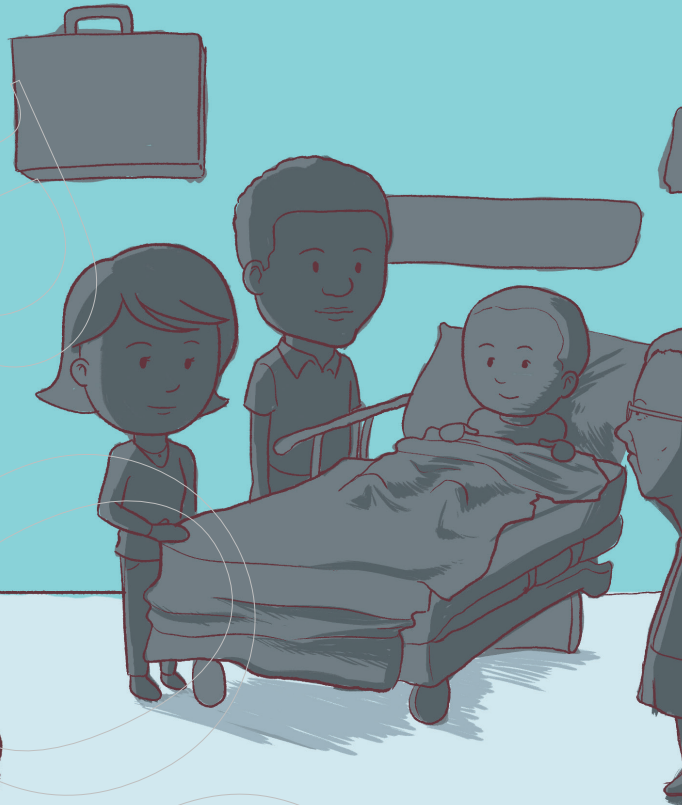
Written by Adam René Rosenbaum and Illustrated by Allysa Benedict

“Come on Steven, get your shoes on!” my grandma yells from the doorway. I run down the stairs. I don’t want to be the reason we are late. Ever since Joey got sick, I’ve always tried to not cause trouble. Everyone is always sad, so I just try to blend in.



My 6-year-old little brother Joey has cancer. He has sick cells in his body that aren't doing their normal job and helping Joey's body grow and stay healthy. These cells have caused Joey to get very sick. When my parents first told me that Joey had cancer, I was scared because I thought I could catch cancer like you can catch a cold. This caused me to feel scared of seeing Joey, so I told my mom about this. She taught me that cancer isn't like a cold, and that you can't catch cancer from other people, which helped me feel a lot better.

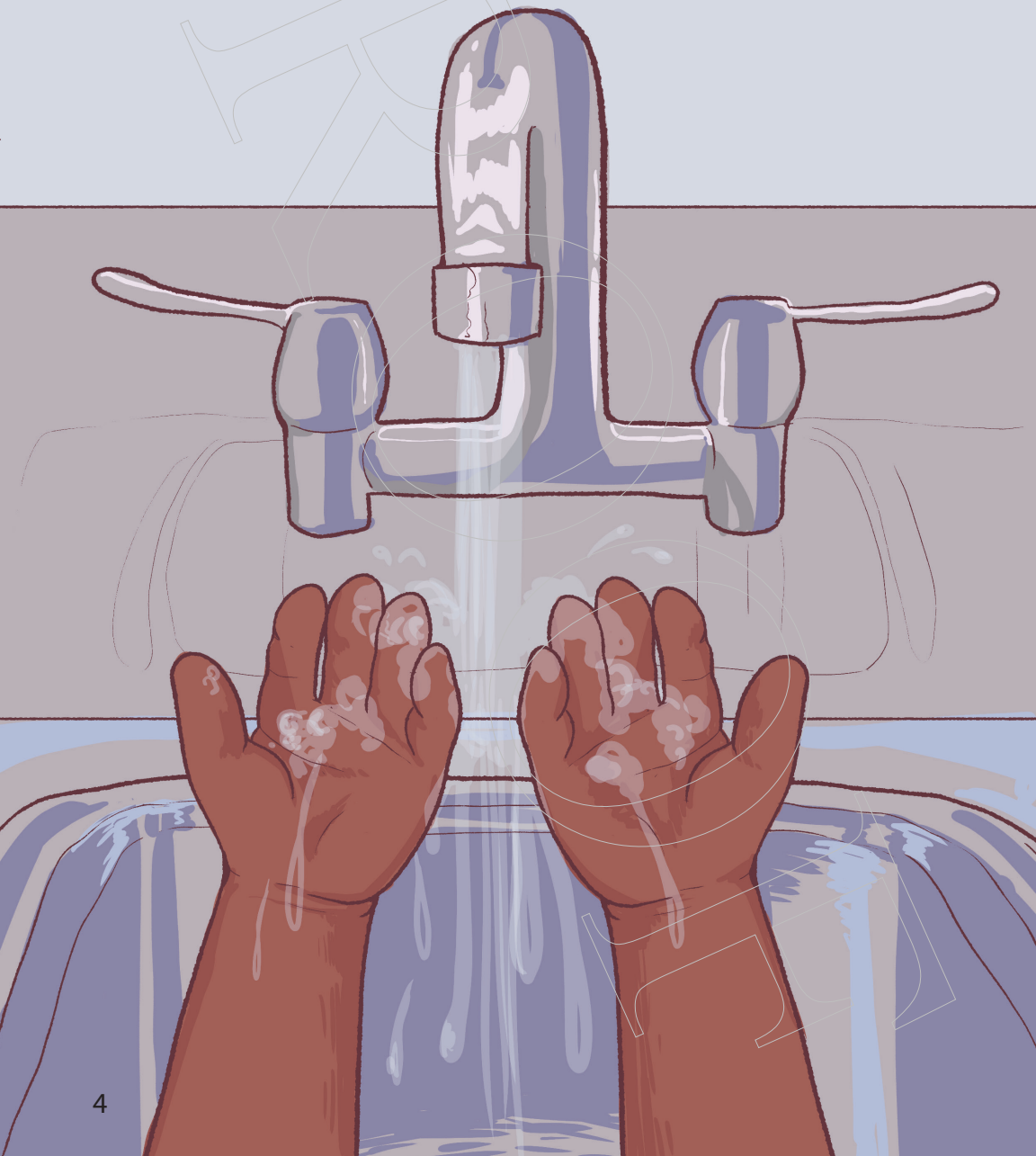




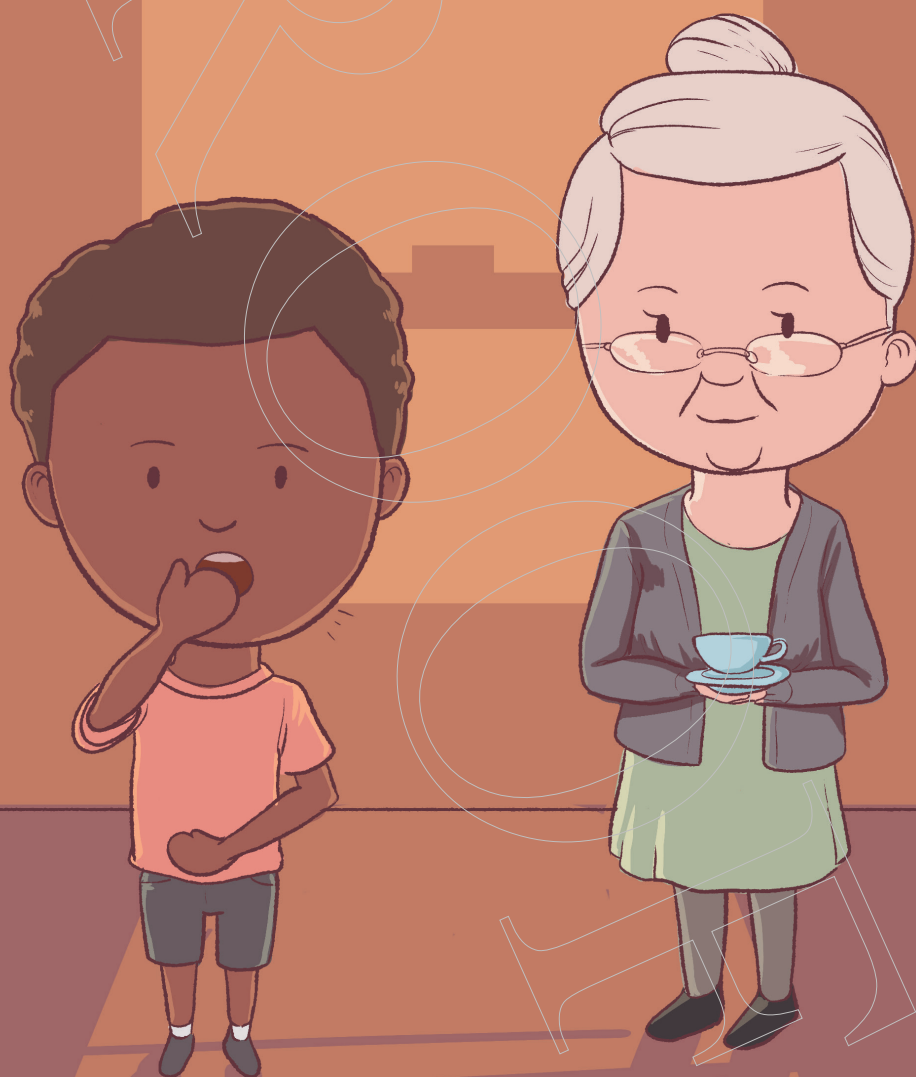
Joey spends a lot of time in the hospital, and when he's home, he goes to the doctor's office a lot. For the past several weeks, Joey has been in the hospital again. When Joey's at the hospital, I spend most of my time with my grandma after school. My mom doesn't leave the hospital when Joey is there, and my dad visits the hospital after work, so I stay with Grandma until he picks me up on his way home.

Joey gets special medicine called chemotherapy which helps to fight against the sick cells in his body. This medicine can make Joey feel really sick. He throws up a lot, and he lost all his hair, but that is okay. It is just something that happens because of the special medicine.

The chemotherapy even makes it easier for Joey to catch colds, so I wash my hands really well before I go into Joey's room to make sure I'm getting rid of germs.



When Joey does get a cold, it can be a big deal because his germ fighting cells are weak right now. It's really important for me to make sure I'm feeling well before I go see him. There was one time when I was supposed to go see him, but I had a cold. I decided to wait until the next week to see Joey, because I didn't want to get him sick. It was sad not getting to see him, but I knew it was the right thing to do.



I play on the basketball team at school, and with all that's been going on, Mom, Dad, and Joey haven't been able to come to my games. Grandma still comes to watch, but it makes me sad that Mom and Dad are not there, especially when my friends' parents are able to come. I miss when everyone would come watch me play basketball.



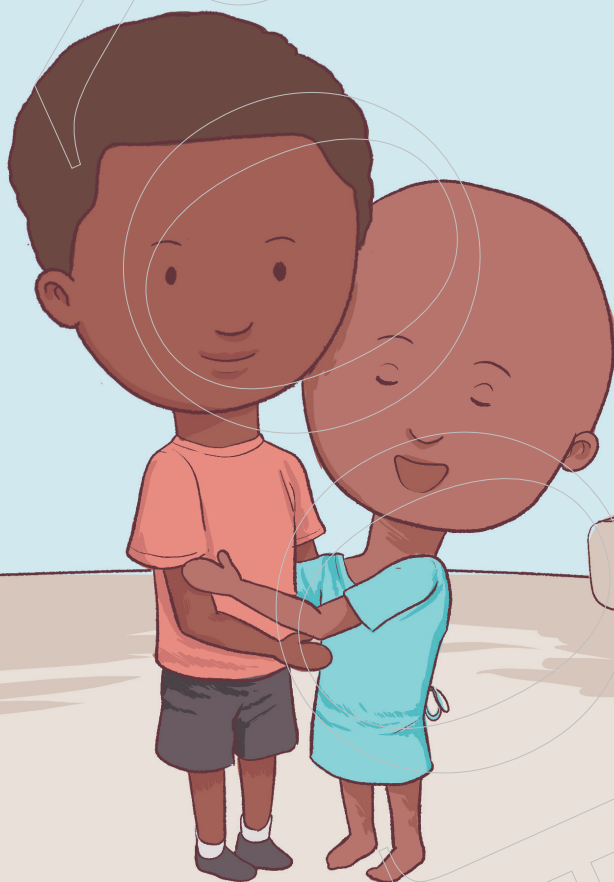
Because I don't get to see Mom and Dad a lot, I miss seeing them and I often feel like Mom and Dad are mad at me. Whenever I talk to my mom, she starts crying on the phone and that makes me scared. Every weekend when Joey's in the hospital, Grandma takes me there to see Joey, which is the only time our family is together now. I look forward to these visits every week, but it still seems weird to act as if everything is normal when Joey is sick.



Every time I go visit Joey, I write seven letters to him, one for each day of the week – little things like “I miss you” or “hope you have a good day” that I hope can make his day a little bit better. It sounds silly, but I try to do what I can to put him in a good mood. It’s one thing I know I can do to help, and Mom says it makes his day when he gets to read my note.

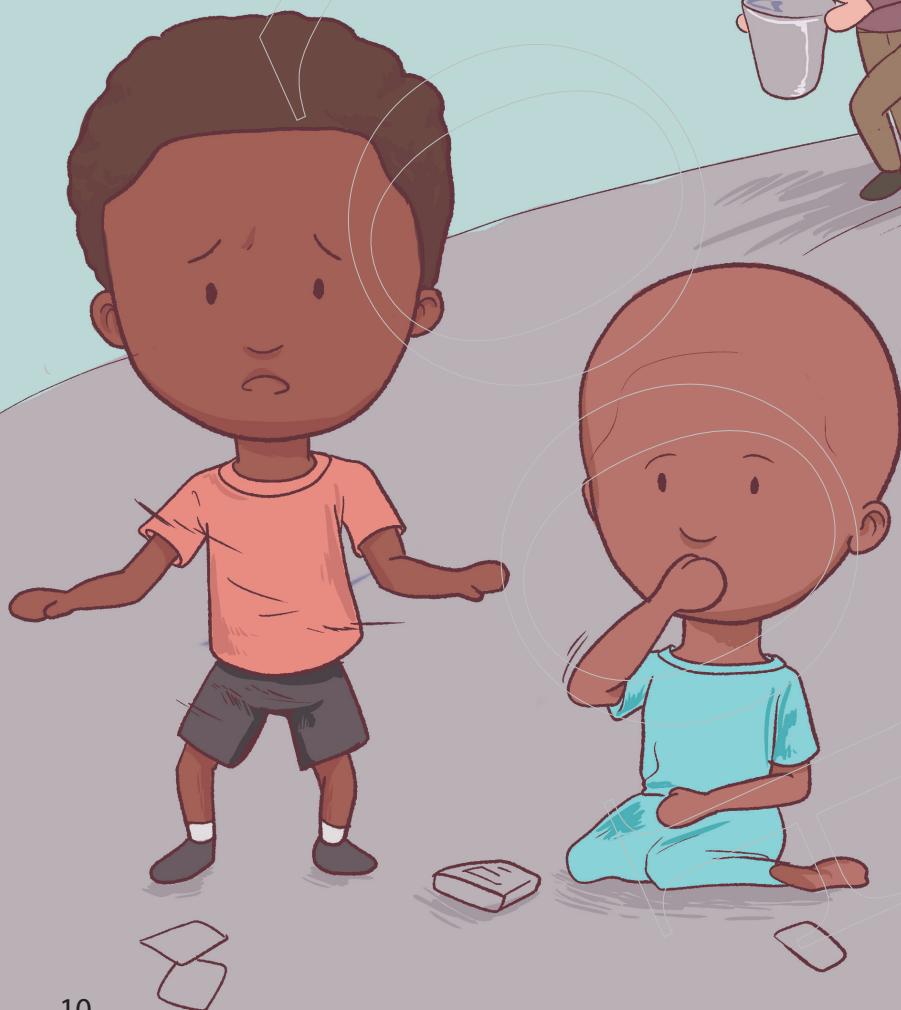


When we get to the hospital and I walk into Joey's room, he has a big smile and yells "Steven!". He gets out of bed and gives me a big hug. It's still strange for me to see Joey without hair and with nurses checking him all the time, but I don't want to make a big deal of it in front of him. When I come to visit, I always bring with me our favorite video games from home, and we basically play the entire time I'm there.



Joey and I are in the middle of playing when Joey says, "I don't feel so good."

My mom grabs a pink bucket, and Joey throws up into it. I rub his back, but I also begin to feel tears build up in my eyes. No matter how hard I try, I can't stop the tears, and I run out of the room. I go to the family room down the hall and start to cry.



Tears run down my face when I hear a knock on the door. “Steven, can I come in?” my mom says. I nod my head. My mom sits down on the couch next to me, and she gives me the biggest hug ever.



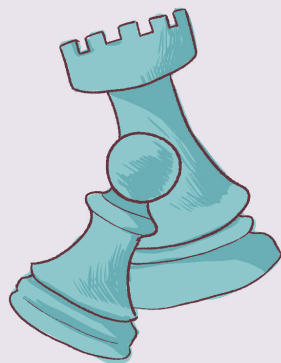
“Why is this happening to us Mom?”

“I don’t know. There’s nothing any of us did to make this happen. It just happened.”

“I just feel so alone. No one tells me anything and I never see you anymore.”

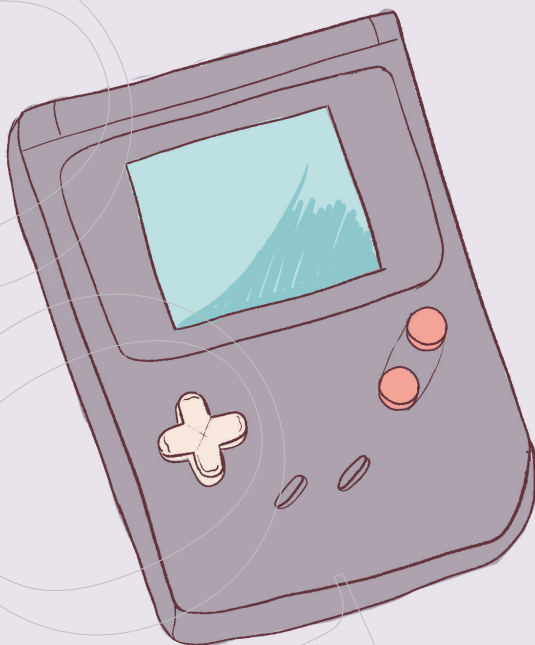
“I’m so sorry you feel that way, sweetie. I can’t imagine how hard these past few weeks have been on you. There have been a lot of new things going on and it makes sense to have all of the feelings you are having.”





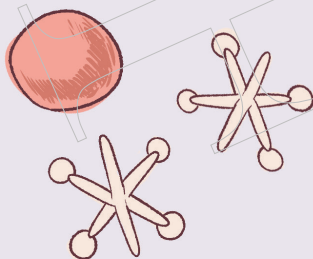
“I just try to not cause trouble,
to stay out of the way.”

“Honey, you help in so many
ways. Joey is always asking
when you can come visit next –
it’s the highlight of his week!
And those letters you write,
they make his day every day.
I don’t think he could do it
without you.”



“Really?”

“Absolutely.”



“Sometimes I think that you all forget about me. All we do is talk about Joey and his medicine.”

“We’d never, ever forget about you. Just right now we need to spend a lot of time with Joey. But the bravery you’re showing and the strength you have...we all need it. Your dad and I depend on your visits as much as Joey does. Thank you for that bravery.”

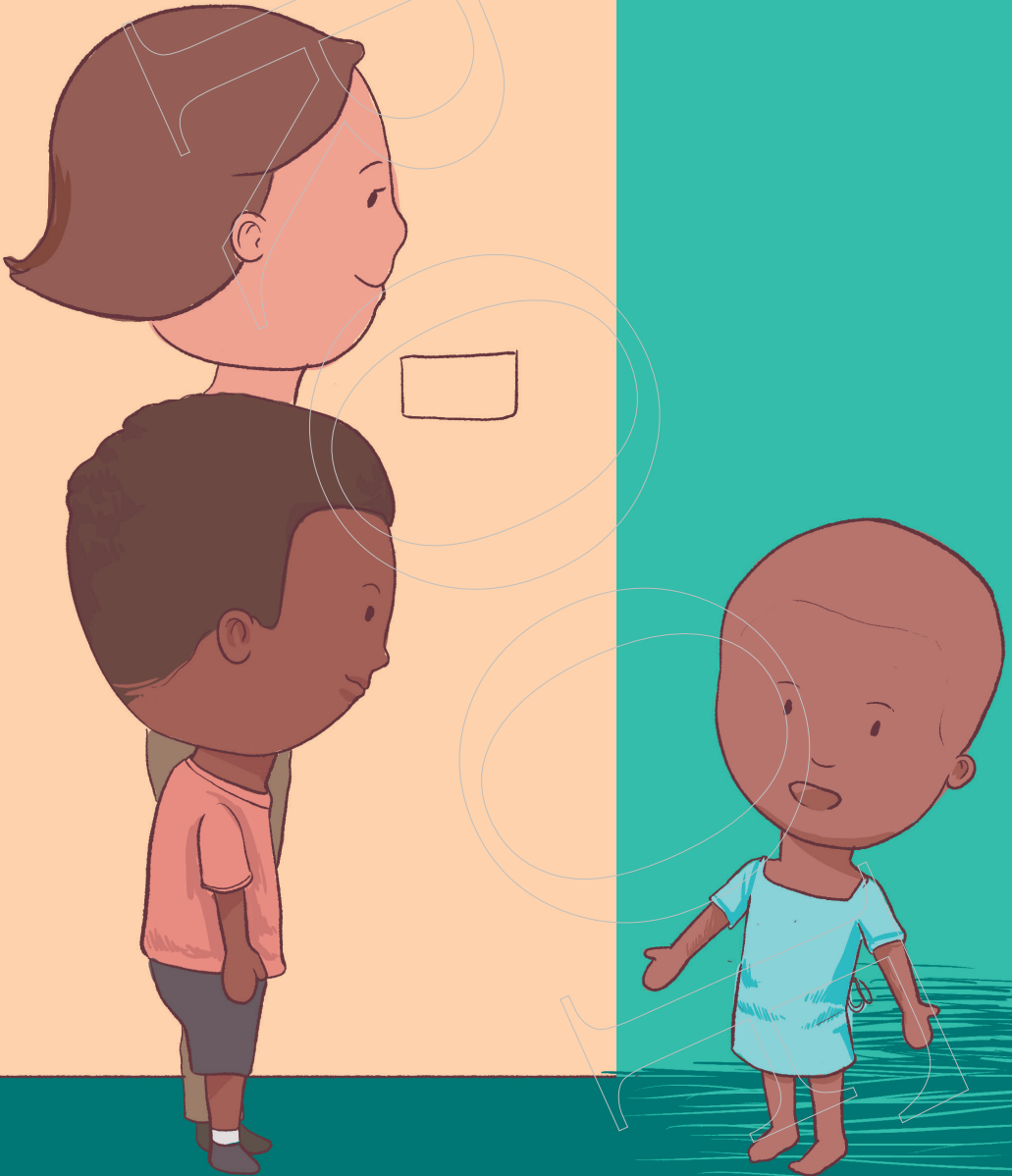
“How can I be brave when I’m so sad and scared?”

“I think we’re all scared right now. We all have these big emotions, and they can be hard. I know I’ve been crying a lot...but I think that, from now on, you and I can sit down and talk about how you’re doing and what you’re feeling when you come visit. We can call it our ‘Feeling Tent.’”

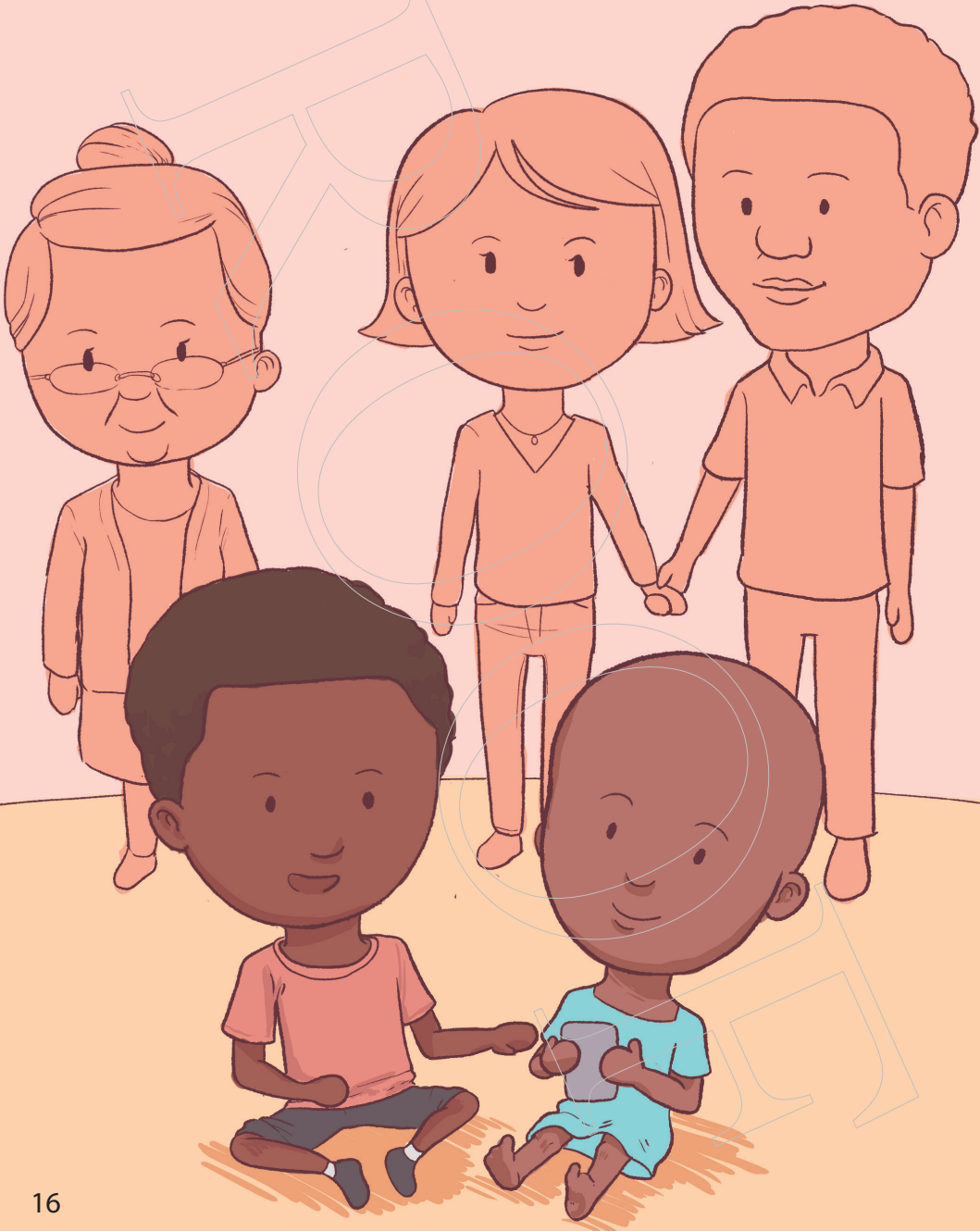
I feel the tears again, and my mom gives me an even bigger hug than before.



We walk back towards Joey's room, and he runs to the door when he sees me. "Ready to keep playing?" he says, like nothing happened. "Only if you're ready to lose," I respond. We play and we laugh for the rest of my visit. Before I leave, I pull out another stack of letters for Joey. He gives me a big hug and says "I'm going to miss you! See you in a week!"



Ever since we learned that Joey has cancer, our lives have changed a lot. As much as I can sometimes wish things were back to normal, I'm so grateful to have the family I have. We help each other. We can see when someone is scared. We're all on a team to help Joey feel better, and I'm glad to be on that team.





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BOOKS



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