



## MUSEUM FROM HOME

Story Hour | April 2020

### WHO TAKES CARE OF ME?

#### *Look!*

What do you see in this picture?

Is someone taking care of others?

#### *Learn!*

Do you think a storyteller or someone who reads to you is taking care of you? Of course! By reading stories aloud, the listener is learning about words and reading.

Does it feel good when someone reads to you?  
Your storyteller cares about you!



Janice Ortiz, *Storyteller*, 2000, Polychrome ceramic. Clara S. Peck Fund. 2000.47.1.1-6.

Janice Ortiz is the artist who made these clay figures in the picture. They remind us of Mother Sky and Little Night from the story that Miss Sue read (insert link to Live Stream Story Hour) because Mother Sky took good care of Little Night. The figures by Janice Ortiz are on view at The Rockwell Museum.

## *Do!*

Make a whirligig to hang that will remind you of all the people that care for you. As you work on your project, think about these people and all the ways they take care of you.

### **Stars in the Sky Whirligig**

Supplies:

1. Paper Plate (or white paper cut in a circle)
2. Baking twine or string
3. Scissors
4. Blue, purple and black paint or crayons
5. Paintbrushes
6. Glue
7. Yellow paper (or white paper and yellow crayons or paint)
8. Stars template on next page

Steps to Create Your Project:

1. Think about the people in your life who care for you.
2. Print the star template (or draw your own). Cut out one star shape for each person you can think of from the yellow paper (or use white paper and color it yellow). Set these aside for later.
3. Color or paint your paper plate (or round white paper) with the blue, purple, and black. Think about what the night sky looks like as you do this.
4. Let dry completely then cut the paper plate in a large spiral (as shown below).
5. Glue the stars along the Whirligig. Let dry.
6. Poke a hole in the top (center) of the spiral and thread the twine or string through and tie a knot.
7. Hang this where it will remind you about the special people that take care of you.
8. Take a picture and share it on Facebook and Instagram with #rockwellmuseum and #MuseumFromHome!



