THE PLOT TO KILL JESUS (MATT 4:12– 26:56; MARK 1:21-14:51; LUKE 4:14-22:53; JOHN 2-13)	KANYA MANY JÏÏCÖ NEE NÄK (MT 4:12- 26:56; MK 1:21-14:51; LUK 4:14-22:53; JØØN 2- 13)
As Jesus travelled throughout the regions of Israel, he preached the Good News, that God had sent his only son to the earth so that men would turn from sin	Kaawat mana bëët Jiïcö ni cäädhö di Icireel, Ena pöö ki Luumma Nyään na met, ki man näk Jwøk Wäädë na näga aciel keere ajäängnge bäät piny køøre nø nee jiy
and the snares of the devil, believe that he was the Son of God, to be saved and have abundant life.	cwïnyge løkge ïth raay moge ki yaa abïëba anägö, nee ngääthge ki man näk mo Ena O Jwøk, nee ge piem ni jïtge ki kwøw mo bung cungngë.
He taught the people how to live in a God-pleasing way, healed all those who came to Him, even on the Sabbath, and cast out demons. He praised their faith and encouraged thanksgiving. At all times, he revealed God, the Father, to them.	Jiy apwönynye ki jöö man bëëdö kigø ni døøyya i Jwøk mo met, ni køny jiy moo ö bange bëët, këël ki Cäng Jwömö, ni rïëm jwïëy moa reyyø wøk. Gena pwøøe kiper ngäädhë marge ni cøkge kiman dwøkge pwøc. Ki ïth caae bëët, Jwøk na näk Wuuö anyoodhe jïge.
Many of the leaders were offended by his words and tried to trap him into saying negative things about the Romans, who were the governing authority at that time in history. However, Jesus always gave a wise answer and rebuked them for their self- righteousness. He referred those Pharisees to the scriptures, which foretold of the coming Messiah.	Kwäärï mo thööth cwïnyge atïmö ni raac ki luup mwøe ni päärge gø nee cäänne ki luubö mo raac kiper Rööm, ngatta näk käädö eni ïth caae mwøke kiper nee Eni maage ree. Ba këël na näk ma enøgønø, Jïïcö wø cïppö cooth ki løk pïëc mo leec wïc ni jookge kiper man wø ngäcge bëënynyö mar dëëtge keerge. Jø Pariceth mwøge wø nyoodhe i Wëël Jwøk, bang luup moa no ocaanø kiper ööny Macaayya.
They took offence at his words and were jealous of his popularity. Because of this, they sought to kill him, claiming blasphemy against the Jewish Law. Therefore, Judas Iscariot, one of Jesus 'disciples, was paid thirty pieces of silver to betray him by informing the Jewish authorities when and where he would be alone with only his disciples, away from the crowds who loved him and the message he gave.	Gena goottø ki luup mwøe ni këëcge kiper mana tïm dhaanhe ni päl køøre. Kiper manøgønø, gena tïmö ni ge manynya man näkge Eni, ni ge köö ni Eno cäänö ki gïï mo reyyø dëër Ciik mo Jø Juuth. Kiper manøgønø, Juudac Ickarïit, ngatta näk bääng aciel ki røk bääk Jïïcö, ena acunnï ki gwel mo pïëra adäk kiper nee Jïïcö ngee wøk nee kargø nyoodhe jï jø Juuth moa en teekki cengge kanyo näk mo Eni keere ki bääge, ni ba en dï Iwaak mano mëër ki Eni ki pwöc moe.
Soldiers came at dawn, after the Passover celebrations, to the Garden of Gethsemane. Judas approached Jesus, called him Master and kissed him so they would know which man to arrest. They grabbed him and hauled him before the Sanhedrin to be judged and condemned to die.	Jø tøng aö bange ki kur-øw, køøra ajwöma mar Cäng Cänga Pööth Thøø Yie, yaa Ajiniina mar Gethemene. Juuda anyiik buut Jïcö, ni cwølgø ni Kwäärö ni gääm gø kiper ngat mak nee tïmë ni ngäcge. Ena jwään ge ni kälge gø kar løøk nee luumme ngøl ni ngølge gø i thøø.