

April 4th



# *The Pastor's Child*

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Written and edited by the Dunlop Kids

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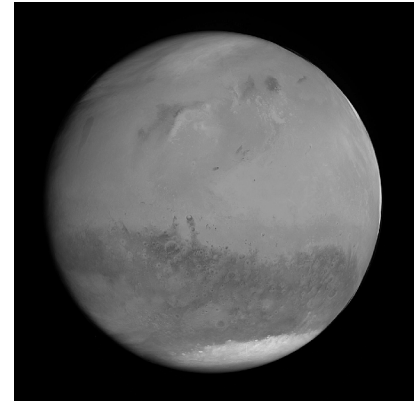
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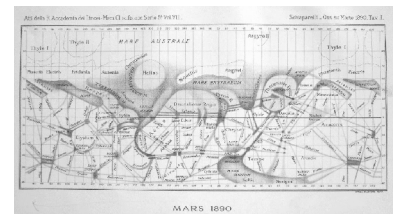
# Mars: the Red planet

Since civilizations first gazed skyward, humans have followed Mars and charted its path through the heavens. The Sumerians noted its color, and associated it with the deity Nergal, god of pestilence and war. Aboriginal cultures also noted its color, describing it as something that was burned with flames, or linking it to a native red-tailed black cockatoo called Kogolongo. The Maya plotted Mars' position relative to the stars, and tied its movements to shifting seasons. Even though there is only one real Mars, there are a lot of cultural Marses.



Mars is the fourth planet from the Sun. It's a dusty, cold, desert world with a very thin atmosphere. Mars is also a dynamic planet with seasons, polar ice caps, canyons, extinct volcanoes, and evidence that it was even more active in the past. That's why rovers like Perseverance have been sent to Mars to search for signs of life. But why are we humans so obsessed with Mars?

By the mid-1800s, new high quality telescopes had transformed Mars from a mythological, cultural figure into an actual world. As Mars became more clear, it came into focus as a planet with many similarities to Earth. In the late 1800s, astronomers sketched the Martian surface and presented their drawings as fact, although their drawings weren't actually very real, and the biases of the mapmakers strongly influenced their final product. As drawn by Giovanni Schiaparelli, an Italian astronomer, Mars had islands that came from dozens of canals, which he colored blue. And because he labeled this as fact, people began to think that there was some sort of civilization on Mars. Three decades of Mars mania followed Giovanni Schiaparelli's "discovery", and by the end, any reasonable person would be forgiven for believing intelligent Martians had built a network of canals which spanned the planet. This was a big part of humans' obsession with Mars.



Following this Mars mania, more astronomers began to report "discoveries" of Mars, and many books about Mars were written, like *War of the Worlds* by H.G. Wells, *Barsoom* by Edgar Rice Burroughs, and *Martian Chronicles*, by Ray Bradbury. "In the days before we'd really explored Mars, pre-1960s, there was just a wealth of imagination" says Andy Weir, the author of *The Martian*. Then, in 1965, NASA's Mariner 4 probe went by Mars, capturing the first close up images of Mars' surface. The black and white images that it sent back turned the rich pop culture about Mars into a grainy, cratered landscape. This was a stark disappointment for people back on Earth. But it didn't stop human imaginations. Since the Mariner 4 probe in 1965, we have sent dozens of probes, rovers, observers, and landers, the most recent of which being the Perseverance rover, which landed on Mars just

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a few weeks ago. Why are we humans still so obsessed with Mars, even though we know that there is no awesome civilization on the Red Planet? The answer is the media. Over the past century and a half, humans have written and filmed many, many stories about Mars. And this has only further kindled our imagination. Also, as we have sent more and more probes, landers, rovers, and observers to Mars, these missions have sent back to us more and more information about Mars, leading us to imagine if it would be possible to survive on the Red Planet. And currently, that's exactly what scientists at NASA are trying to figure out.

To conclude, ever since aboriginal and ancient cultures first plotted Mars in the night sky, we humans have had a liking for the Red Planet. From fake maps of Mars to awesome sci-fi movies and books, our imagination has played a big role in our understanding of Mars. But still, why the Red Planet? Why not choose another planet to be obsessed about? I would invite you to answer those questions yourself.

By CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child magazine

Thank you to Nadia Drake and National Geographic for information and some direct quotes on this topic

## **What's up? News for kids**

### **Trash pickup:**

On Friday, April 9th, the Pastor's Child will be hosting a trash pickup at 4:00 pm in the church parking lot. We will try to host one every other week. During our first trash pickup, across just 3 blocks we picked up 7.8 pounds of trash!

### **Suez Canal Unblocked!**

A week and a half ago, a ship called the Ever Given ran aground in the Suez Canal, and turned sideways, blocking it. The Ever Given is as long as the Empire State building! No ships could get past the Ever Given, until just a few days ago 10 tug boats managed to pull the Ever Given out, using the tide to their advantage. Yay for tug boats!



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# Easter Story Competition: Submissions

As most readers know, if you have gotten the previous March Special Edition, the Pastor's Child hosted last week an Easter Story Competition, in which families submit a picture that represents a section of the Easter story. So, here are the submissions:

**Adams':** Palm Sunday (no submission)



**Behrens':** Judas is paid 30 shekels of silver (no submission)



**Devers:** The Lord's Supper (no submission)



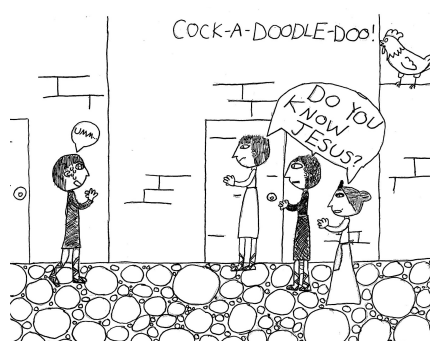
**Hos:** Jesus is taken prisoner at Gethsemane



**Jamiesons:** Jesus is brought before Pilate



**Lams:** Peter denies Jesus



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Jesus is mocked



Jesus is crucified



Jesus is buried



Jesus rises from the dead



Jesus appears to two the two Mary's and his disciples



Thanks to everyone who submitted. We hope you enjoyed this competition. Sadly, only three of our families submitted.

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# Short Story: the ANT Series

Today's story: An Invasion

Read this in context of the last story

Despite the heroic efforts of the Ants, the Termites had been preparing, too. All but a few Termite troops had been recalled to join the main army at the capital, and massive earthworks were erected around the patio. In all, about one and a half million Termites were assembled in and around the capital by late October. On Thursday, November 5th, 2020, hundreds of thousands of ants under the command of Chief Burnaton poured onto the patio, taking control of the great expanse of fountains just north of the Statue. To their surprise, the Termites there just moved into the capital, offering almost no resistance. Once the first group of ants had taken control of the fountains, the main body of the two armies encamped southeast of the patio, just outside the large earthworks erected by the Termites.

On the morning of November 6th, the ants awoke to over a million Termites, standing at the ready, right between the Great Statue and the Ant army. All ants quickly rushed into their battle gear, and a battle commenced just after dawn. The battle was short and fast. The ants rushed out foolishly, and were beaten back with heavy losses. All seemed lost, when 50,000 ants under the command of General Rifle rallied together, pushing the Termites into a huge mass congregated at the foot of the Statue. Then, the rest of the ants rallied, and the Termites were beaten back to the shore, where they escaped by the Small Bridge. In all, about 10,000 ants fell, 8,000 in the first onslaught, and 1,00 in the great pursuit. 30,000 Termites fell, almost all in the final pursuit.

Although most of the Termites were now gone to far away from Roosevelt Island, about 40,000 still remained in the Great Statue, the capital of the Island. These refused to give way to the ants, unlike the carpenters who dwelled in the capital only 7 months earlier. Just one day after the invasion, General Decimat of the Black Ants declared that he had some personal score to settle with the Termites, and chose 100,000 troops to invade the capital. He and his army attempted to break through the main gate, but were repelled ferociously by the defenders, with Javelins, Rocks, and all sorts of painful things. General Decimat was forced to lead the army away with heavy losses. The ants had lost the first invasion.

It was three days later when a brave young ant by the name of Hotonton declared to the chiefs that he was ready to invade the capital, even if he suffered heavy losses. This was met by great doubt from the chiefs, as a widely praised General had recently failed the assault. But, once Hotonton put his plan before the chiefs, he was accepted. On February 10th, he set out for the Great Statue with 30,000 ants of valor, far less than the first of General Decimat.

Check out the next issue for more of the story! The next section will be titled "a New Reign"

By CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child magazine.

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# **Exclusive interview with Rose Jamieson**

**Today we will interview the weekly pastor's kid. This week; Rose Jamieson. We have a few questions to ask Rose today.**

**Reporter:** Hi Rose, and thanks for deciding to be interviewed. I heard that you submitted our favorite Easter competition submission. What scene did you draw, and what type of artwork did you make?

**Rose:** I did Jesus delivered to Pontius Pilate, and I just did a pencil drawing with colored pencils and pens for outlining.

**Reporter:** That's pretty easy, and a good idea. Instead of just painting. That would be really hard.

**Rose:** I actually did do a painting originally, but I didn't like it that much. I could show you if you want.

**Reporter:** Since you have read our past 5 issues, you probably know that today we have three questions for you. Our first question is:

*What is it like living right next to a bunch of other church kids?*

Me and my siblings don't live on the church block, so we don't really know what it is like.

**Rose:** So one thing, it's really fun, cause like some of your closest friends live right next door. Sometimes it gets a little intense, since, like, everybody's here, everybody's on the playground. We got a privacy fence recently, so that's made everything a bit more sane. But yeah, it's really nice.

**Lucy Jamieson:** HI GUYS! THIS IS MY SISTER!!!!!!!

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**Reporter:** Um, ok. Just take that part of the video out. Our second question for you is:

*What is it like to be homeschooled?*

**Rose:** So I do part time school, so I'm in hybrid school. So I go to the Classical Christian Conservatory of Alexandria. My principle, Allison Morgan, goes to our church. So, we go to school three days a week, and we're homeschooled for two days a week, and we're on spring break right now.

**Reporter:** I go to school five days a week, so that's a lot different. Ok, our last and final question for you is:

*What are some games that you like to play with friends?*

**Rose:** Oh, battleships, battleships is really fun. I'm trying to think, what else do we play? We play a lot of board games, American Girl dolls sometimes.

**Reporter:** How about things like tag or freeze tag?

**Rose:** Yes, so on the playground, there's lots of tag, and lots of freeze tag. The playground's really good for that kind of



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thing.

**Reporter:** Well, that's it for today. Again, thanks for giving us some of your time today and letting us interview you!

**Rose:** You too, thanks!

Reporter: CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor's Child magazine

If you would like to access the actual interview clip, type in this link here:

<https://photos.app.goo.gl/FgkerNeH9rayhAVX7>. You can also access it on our website.

## Helen Keller by Rose Jamieson

Helen Adams Keller was born on June 27, 1880, in Tuscumbia, Alabama. Her parents were Kate Adams Keller and Arthur Henley Keller, a newspaper editor. Helen was born with sight and hearing. Sadly, she was robbed of sight and hearing at nineteen months old by a fever.

As a child, she struggled with her lack of control and threw wild tantrums. She was unruly and difficult to handle. Her tired parents sought help from Alexander Graham Bell, because he had much experience working with deaf people.

Bell recommended getting Helen a teacher from the Perkins Institution for the Blind, which was run by his son-in-law. And so Annie Sullivan entered Helen's world.

Sullivan had been mostly blind as a child (although operations helped her regain her sight) so she knew what Helen felt like. Anne spelled words into Helen's hand, but the six-year-old girl didn't understand. This went on for several weeks. Then, one day, Anne poured water over Helen's hand while fingerspelling w-a-t-e-r into the other hand, and Helen understood. Later she said this about the miraculous moment:

"As the cool stream gushed over one hand, she spelled into the other the word 'water' first slowly, then rapidly. I stood still, my whole attention fixed upon the motions of her fingers. Suddenly I felt a misty consciousness as of something forgotten - a thrill of returning thought; and somehow the mystery of language was revealed to me. I knew then

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that 'w-a-t-e-r' meant the wonderful, cool something that was flowing over my hand. That living word awakened my soul, gave it light, hope, joy, set it free!"

Helen learned quickly after that. She learned more words, including "teacher" and conquered abstract ideas such as love and beauty. She learned Braille at the Perkins Institution and learned to speak from Ms. Sarah Fuller of Horace Mann School for the Deaf. She also could lip-read by putting her fingers on the throat and lips of the speaker while someone spelled the words to her, although this was challenging.

Helen read books, including the Bible, which she loved. She even learned Latin, German, and French, as well as English. She also loved nature, and once said, "To me a lush carpet of pine needles or spongy grass is more welcome than the most luxurious Persian rug."

Helen especially enjoyed science, which really came alive for her at the World's Fair. It was an amazing time, made even more so by the fact that she could touch the exhibits.

Helen attended one school for the blind and two for the deaf. She also attended the Cambridge School for Young Ladies and Radcliffe College. She loved school, but did admit that college was very hard. Even so, she managed to write her autobiography *The Story of My Life*. Helen graduated cum laude in 1904.

Helen lived with Anne and her husband John until Anne died in 1936. After her death, a woman named Polly Thompson worked with Helen. Together, they traveled to thirty-nine countries, where Helen lectured. Helen wrote twelve books, in which she used strong adjectives, such as hazy and glittering.

After Polly had a stroke, Winnie Corbally became Helen's companion. Helen was also a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. Before she died, Helen was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom and voted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Helen Keller died on June 1st, 1968, but her story will inspire people forever.

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## Cool Facts: Presidents

1. John Adams died on the same day as Thomas Jefferson, July 4th, 1826. This day was also the 50th anniversary of the approval of the Declaration of Independence!
2. James Madison was the shortest president at 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 100 pounds. Abraham Lincoln was the tallest president at 6 feet 4 inches tall (Lyndon B. Johnson was also 6' 4").
3. Abraham Lincoln often stored things like documents in his hat!
4. Teddy Roosevelt was blind in his left eye due to an injury in a boxing match
5. Franklin D. Roosevelt met President Grover Cleveland when he was five years old. Cleveland said "I am making a wish for you. It is that you may never become president of the United States"
6. The "S" in Harry S. Truman did not stand for anything. Nor did the "S" in Ulysses S. Grant
7. Martin Van Buren was the only president to speak English as his second language. Dutch was his first.

Read more at: [https://www.ducksters.com/biography/uspresidents/president\\_fun\\_facts.php](https://www.ducksters.com/biography/uspresidents/president_fun_facts.php)

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## Advice Column

#	Question	Answer
1:	What do I do if someone says that being a Christian means being a bully to LGBTQ people? -Anonymous Reader	<b>Don't</b> say that they are a big bully, and then say something or do something hurtful to them <b>Do</b> kindly tell them that as a Christian you may disagree with someone who identifies as LGBTQ's

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	views, but you also as a Christian you are called to be kind and loving to <i>everybody</i> .
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Any questions you need advice on? Email them to us at [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com).

## Book Recommendations

Need new books to read? Well, maybe check out these:

1. Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire by J.K. Rowling
2. The National Geographic History Magazine by National Geographic
3. 10 Questions Every Teen Should Ask (and Answer) about Christianity by Rebecca McLaughlin (recommended for 10+)

Any other recommendations? Email them to [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com).

## Who was Pope Gregory the Great?

Important people in the history of Christianity.



Born to an extremely wealthy family in 540, Pope Gregory the Great, or Pope Gregory I, was made prefect (a type of Roman governor) of Rome due to the influence of his father. But, when his father passed away, Gregory gave away all his money and turned his mansion into a monastery, becoming a monk himself. He devoted his life to Christian devotion and study.

But, that life was interrupted when Pope Benedict I requested his assistance. Gregory was made a deacon, and served under two popes. With the death of Pope Pelagius a while later, he returned to

the life of a monk. But, the church had different plans for him, and elected him to the Papacy, which meant he was basically elected pope. Gregory (now actually Pope Gregory) begged the Church to reconsider their actions, but the Church would have nothing of it, so a legendary Pope began. Pope Gregory was tireless in his Christian reform, writings, charity, and missionary work. He set in motion the reconversion of England, and helped

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define the Mass. The Gregorian chant was named after him. He was one of the three Popes referred to as “the Great”, but called himself “Servant of the Servants of God”. John Calvin called him “the last good pope”. After him, Popes began to turn away from the true gospel. Pope Gregory the Great died on March 12th, 604 A.D. What we should take away from his story is that we should remember to not want power, but want to follow the true Gospel.

By CJ Dunlop, Editor of the Pastor’s Child magazine

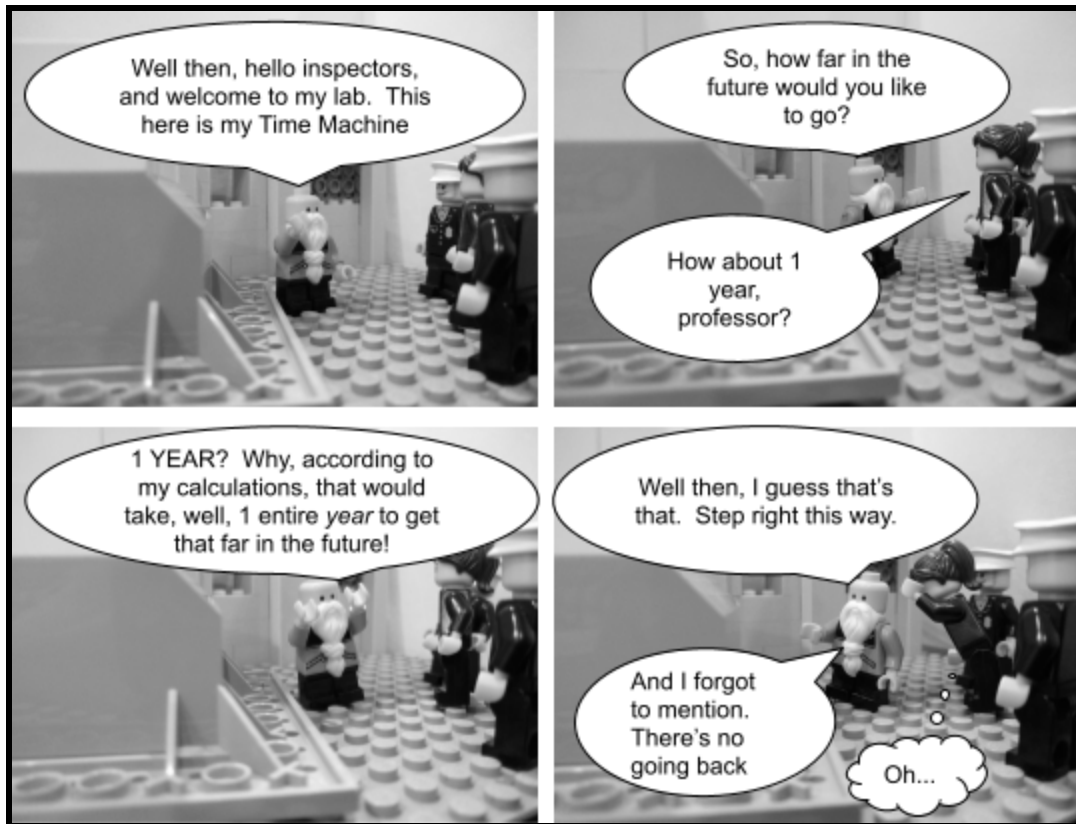
Thanks to [everypope.wordpress.com](http://everypope.wordpress.com) for information on this topic

## **Verse of the Week: Psalm 62: 2**

For God alone my soul waits in silence  
from him comes my salvation

### **Comics**

Time Travel by CJ Dunlop



## Ocelot VS Margay

Last time we studied small cats, and one of those small cats was an Ocelot! But did you know that the ocelot is similar with the house cat but is even more similar with the margay? If you look at the 2 pictures above you can notice how similar they are. The one on the left is an ocelot and the one on the right is a Margay. They both have similarities and differences, and you will learn a bit about that this week.



As you can see the ocelot and the margay have the same type of pattern. They both have stripes, spots and circles. Also they both look a lot like house cats, but how can you tell them apart? Well are a few ways.

### **1. Look at their size and eyes**

1 thing that is different about ocelots and margays are their size. The ocelot is bigger than the margay. It is also more muscular. You can not notice this in the pictures. In real life it would be hard to see this too, because it's not every day you can see an ocelot and a margay together in the wild.

Another difference is their eyes. The margay's eyes are bigger than those of an ocelot, but like the last difference it would be hard to see this in the wild.

### **2. Look at their face and tail**

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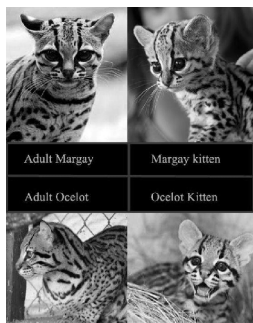
These next differences are a bit HARDER to spot on the felines.

The third difference is their face. As you can see in the pictures above the face of an ocelot is a bit different than the face of a margay. First, look at the stripes on their heads. Some of the stripes are shaped differently, but I will talk more about this in the 3<sup>rd</sup> point. Now look at the actual shape of the face and mouth. Because the ocelot is bigger, so is its head and mouth. This will help you when trying to find a difference in these cats.

The next difference is the tail. Unlike their actual size the ocelot has a smaller tail than the margay.

### 3. Look at their ears and tears

The last 2 differences are the easiest to spot. The first out of these two is the ears. As you see in the pictures above the margay has very rounded ears, while the ocelot has ears that are a bit more triangular. You do not need both of the felines to spot this difference.



In point 2 we saw how the stripes on these felines' faces are different. Well the stripes on their eyes make a big difference. I have nicknamed these stripes tears, because the stripes look like black tears. As you can see in the pictures above the ocelot has thicker tears than the margays'. This is the easiest difference to spot.

- By Tiago Oliveira, journalist for the Pastor's Child Magazine

## Issue 4 Winners

### 1. "Caption this!" contest (Chipmunk Caption): Mr. Caleb Morell

His caption was: "When will my owners leave again so I can scratch up the furniture."

### 2. EASTER COMPETITION WINNER: THE JAMIESONS!

**ROSE IS FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE!!! TURN BACK TO PAGE 6.**

## "Caption this!" contest

What is this giraffe thinking?



For example: Come on, tell me, man! Why's your neck so short?

Submit to [thepastorschild@gmail.com](mailto:thepastorschild@gmail.com) or tell us at church

### FUN ACTIVITIES ISSUE 3 ANSWER KEY:

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# Fun Activities

## Mission to Mars

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Word Bank:

Mars      Viking      Observer      Surveyor      Pathfinder      Phoenix  
Mariner      InSight      Ingenuity      Curiosity      Perseverance



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**Remember:** Church at 11 AM at Anacostia Park (1900 Anacostia Drive SE). Prayer Service on Zoom or at church at 5:00 pm.

P.S., submit all submissions by Thursday, March 18, for them to qualify. You can submit them here: <https://forms.gle/XXDHUjBow2dkueRH7>.

If that doesn't work try here:

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