



Please join us [online](#) or in person this weekend as we conclude our sermon series "UnChristian." We hope to see you soon!

In a Noisy World, Faith Still Grows at Home

By Leilani Barrera

Homegrown: Raising Faithful Kids in an Entitled World
Wednesday, April 15, 29 | 6 p.m.
The Foundry
Wednesday, April 22 | 6 p.m.
Grace Chapel

Adam and Eve, the world's first humans, were also the first parents. Imagine how overwhelmed Eve felt, navigating pregnancy alone and preparing to become the world's first mom. Adam, without a father, had to lead his family and teach his children about honoring God. Talk about pressure!

Parents have always played a crucial role in nurturing and teaching their children, but in today's social climate, this responsibility feels more important than ever. Our children grow up in a world of busyness, noise, and complexity, making parenting challenging. But with love, patience, and understanding, families can face these challenges together and guide their children toward Jesus.

"Voices from every direction are competing to shape their values, identity, and understanding of truth," says Dr. John McKellar, White's Chapel Co-Pastor. "Families are stretched thin by busy schedules, competing priorities, and the constant pull of technology. Cultural messages about success, happiness, and identity often shift quickly, leaving them wondering how to help their children develop a strong sense of character and faith."

HOMEGROWN cont'd on page 2



Quiet and Holy

By Rev. Sam Robbins

There's a great story about Ludwig van Beethoven. As you may know Beethoven began going deaf at 28 years old and of course, he was extremely troubled by the loss of his hearing. He felt his passion, his livelihood, his purpose was going lost. So, as his hearing declined, partially out

MUSINGS cont'd on page 4



PALM SUNDAY | EGGSTRAVAGANZA

From the laughter of Saturday's Eggstravaganza to the praise-filled Palm Sunday parade, the weekend was a beautiful reminder of the joy and hope leading into Holy Week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

EASTER

Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m. | Amphitheater

Traditional Easter Worship Services
8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. | Sanctuary

Celebration of Resurrection
Following Last Service | Columbarium

Young Opera in Concert:

Big Voices, One Fun Afternoon at White's Chapel

Fort Worth Opera Resident Artists close their season with a crowd-pleasing, can't-miss performance—and it's free!

- **The Hattie Mae Lesley Resident Artists of Fort Worth Opera will present a special Young Opera concert**
- **Sunday, April 19 at 5 p.m.**
- **WC Grace Chapel**
- **Admission is free**

You don't need opera glasses or a formal gown for this one—just show up, grab a seat, and get ready to be wowed.

This Young Opera concert brings four rising stars to the stage for an afternoon that's equal parts impressive and just plain enjoyable. It's also the final big performance of their season together, coming right on the heels of their debut

OPERA cont'd on page 2



Editor's note: Lessons from Lent is an annual series of reflections on the six-week Lenten Season. A daily devotional guide, UnChristian, is available at various kiosks at White's Chapel, or at the administrative building front desk. Written by White's Chapel Co-Pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. M. Todd Renner, the guide is available at no charge.

Healer of My Heart

"When you forgive, you in no way change the past—but you sure do change the future."

—Bernard Meltzer—

One of Jesus' great desires is to heal our hearts. Over the years, we carry an accumulation of hurt and pain. Failures. Disappointments. Grief. People who have stood us up and let us down. We can carry these around with us like a heavy backpack we can never lay aside. And these burdens can rob from us the joyful life that our faith should give us.

Jesus knew how hard this would be for us. He constantly spoke words of healing for our hearts. "Let not your

LESSONS cont'd on page 2

INSIDE THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

WC Kids Update
 WC Students Update



Spring Blood Drive
 April 22 | See Page 4

Opera

Cont'd from page 1

at Bass Performance Hall in *Madame Butterfly*. Not a bad way to wrap things up.

"These four singers have been touring together since September, performing children's operas and community shows, as well as being featured in Fort Worth Opera's mainstage performances," said Meredith Browning, Education and Community Engagement Assistant for Fort Worth Opera. "Watching these four singers grow over the past many months has been truly magnificent. Not only has their personal artistry blossomed, but their dynamic as a team of artists has been exciting to witness."

That team dynamic promises to be what makes this concert so fun to watch. These artists have spent months performing side by side, and it shows—in the way they interact, support each other, and bring a shared energy to the stage.

The program is designed to feel like a musical sampler—something for everyone, whether you're a longtime opera fan or just testing the waters.

"We created a program that celebrates each singer's musical journey during this season," Browning said. "It showcases what makes each of their voices special and unique."

You'll hear crowd-favorite opera pieces like "Una voce poco fa" (*The Barber of Seville*) and "Libiamo ne' lieti calici" (*La Traviata*), alongside musical theater classics like "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "On the Street Where You Live" from *My Fair Lady*. There are even a few surprises sprinkled in—contemporary works and lesser-known gems that add something fresh to the mix.

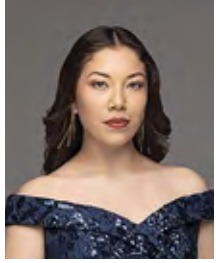
In other words: no need to know anything about opera to enjoy this. Just come ready to listen.

"This event is ideal for anyone who enjoys beautiful singing, classical music, or just an afternoon of good entertainment," Browning said.

And honestly, that sums it up.

It's free. It's local. It's really, really good. Whether you're an opera lover, a musical theater fan, or just someone looking for something different to do on a Sunday afternoon, this is an easy "yes." One afternoon. Four incredible voices. And a whole lot of music you'll recognize (and love).

Meet the Artists



Melissa Martinez, a Colombian-American soprano from Miami, brings warmth, power, and expressive storytelling to every note. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of

Music, she has performed everything from *Otello* to *Le Nozze di Figaro*—and has a knack for connecting with audiences both on and off the stage.



Madeline Coffey, a mezzo-soprano originally from Indiana, has been praised for her rich tone and versatility across opera and musical theater. A graduate of the Indiana

University Jacobs School of Music, she's no stranger to the spotlight, with leading roles, competition wins, and performances across the country.



Cole Dziejdz is a true all-around performer, moving easily between opera, operetta, and musical theater. With recent performances in both the U.S. and

abroad—including a role in *Don Giovanni* in Scotland—he brings both range and charisma to the stage.



José Olivares, a Fort Worth native, combines hometown pride with an impressive résumé that includes performances with major opera companies across the country. His powerful

voice and stage presence make him one to watch.

WEDNESDAYS | APRIL 15, 22 & 29 | 6 P.M.

HOMEGROWN

RAISING FAITHFUL KIDS IN AN ENTITLED WORLD

A 3-WEEK SERIES WITH DRS. JOHN MCKELLAR & TODD RENNER

APRIL 15 & 29 IN THE FOUNDRY | APRIL 22 IN GRACE CHAPEL

Homegrown

Cont'd from page 1

Resultingly, parents often feel pressured to handle everything on their own. Today, parents struggle to connect and feel isolated. In the past, communities were closer. Literally! Systematically, villages were centered on investing and supporting one another's families, emphasizing the value of connection, community, and cooperation. But don't worry, you're not alone on this journey.

As part of White's Chapel's Wednesday night programming, *Homegrown: Raising Faithful Kids in an Entitled World* is "designed to create a space where parents and grandparents can step back, breathe and reflect on what matters most," McKellar said. The study aims to support and prepare families to be the primary spiritual influence in their children's lives.

Raising children can be overwhelming at times. The truth is, no one has all the answers, and no one has it all figured out. However, when parents receive support, encouragement, the right tools, and practical resources, they gain the confidence and motivation to lead their families intentionally and effectively.

"Our goal is not to create pressure for parents to be perfect, but to help them be present, faithful, and grounded in their values," says McKellar. "At the end of the day, investing in families is really about investing in the future...shaping the kind of people our children will become and the kind of world they will help build."

Join co-pastors McKellar and Dr. Todd Renner in this three-week series where they'll dive into important topics and share their wisdom on what it means as parents to shape character, steward influence, and sow seeds of faith that will take root and last. Over the course of the study, parents will learn how to model spiritual resilience in trying times and create rhythms of prayer and worship at home.

Classes will be held on three consecutive Wednesday nights—April 15, 22 and 29, at 6 p.m. Here, you'll find valuable resources and tools to help you make the most of your parenting journey at home. This series is open to anyone who has children or has been tasked with the role of influencing children. From parents to grandparents, aunts, uncles,

or caretakers, all are welcome.

"Living life like Christ is a 24/7 commitment," says Tracy Christensen, Adult Discipleship Director. "We don't worship God just on Sundays and Wednesdays. We [as adults], need to be modeling this, and it starts in the home! Hopefully, it then carries over to all facets of our lives and our children's lives—at work, at home, at school, in sports, in the arts, with our friends and neighbors, etc."

Week one will discuss *Creating Habits in our Household* (foundations for families) and *Modeling what you Want to See* (the power of the tongue). Week two will cover *Grace over Performance and Critical Confrontations* (conflict management). Finally, week three will focus on *Repercussions & Resilience* (discipline versus punishment) and *The Four Stages of Parenthood*. On Wednesday, April 15 and 29, class will be held in The Foundry, and on April 22, it will be in Grace Chapel.

Sure, programs and institutions can teach us about Biblical principles, but nothing can make you trust God more than experiencing life's ups and downs with your family. The Bible tells us that faith is usually passed down through loving and supportive relationships. Whether it's over a meal, in casual conversations, or in the everyday things we do (Deuteronomy 6), these moments can strengthen our faith when we embrace the beauty of at-home ministry.

Alongside the rest of our regular Wednesday Night Programming, Children's Programming will also be taking place, providing a place for your kids to have fun while you get a chance to sit in and listen, as well as fellowship with other parents.

"By gathering together, sharing wisdom, and grounding our parenting in timeless Biblical principles, families can rediscover the joy and purpose of raising children who grow in both character and faith," says McKellar. "Because, ultimately, raising faithful kids doesn't happen by accident...it only happens when families intentionally cultivate the kinds of homes where faith, love, and wisdom can grow."

Grab a pen and paper, you won't want to miss a single word! Together, let's reclaim what truly matters and strengthen our families in faith.

See the church website for registration information. If you have questions, feel free to contact Tracy Christensen.

Tracy Christensen
tchristensen@whiteschapel.org

FINANCIALS MARCH

	2026	2025
March Week 1	\$264,215	\$433,973
Week 2	\$333,302	\$220,104
Week 3	\$234,845	\$216,334
Week 4	\$179,290	\$251,957
Week 5	\$299,268	\$157,807
MTD Actual	\$1,310,920	\$1,280,175
MTD Goal	\$1,036,115	\$994,262
	\$274,805	\$285,913
YTD Actual	\$2,856,426	\$2,819,800
YTD Goal	\$2,693,919	\$2,585,082
	\$162,507	\$234,718

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

EASTER

Sunrise Service
6:30 a.m. | Amphitheater

Traditional Easter Worship Services
8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. | Sanctuary

Celebration of Resurrection
Following Last Service | Columbarium

WHITE'S CHAPEL
HERALD
Church office - (817) 481-4147

Editor Debbie McKellar
Managing Editor Sean Bogan
Graphics and Design Susanna Cunningham
Graphics Consultants Alec Hanson & Sarah Hamilton

White's Chapel Herald USPS 25541 is published weekly except for the second week of March and the week of Thanksgiving, and then changes to alternate weeks beginning the Friday after Memorial Day, changing back to weekly in mid-August, and skips the week between Christmas and New Year, by White's Chapel Methodist Church, 185 S. White Chapel Blvd, Southlake TX 76092-7308. Periodicals Postage is paid at Grapevine, TX and additional mailing offices. Subscription rate: \$10 for one year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to White's Chapel, 185 S. White Chapel Blvd, Southlake, TX 76092-7308

Lessons



Cont'd from page 1

hearts be troubled. Come to me all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28).

The beginning place to heal our heavy hearts is to be honest about the subject of forgiveness. For Jesus, this was non-negotiable. Our whole spiritual lives are blocked by a lack of forgiveness.

I heard a man tell a story of his college years. A classmate did something that hurt him. He was determined to get even, so he picked up a sticker burr that had fallen from a tree on campus and put it in his pocket. The burr was covered in sharp, porcupine-like thorns. The plan was to carry the burr around until he saw the fellow who had wronged him. He wanted to throw it at him or rub it on his back. All day long, he kept the burr in his pocket, waiting for his chance. Every time he took a step, the burr stuck in his leg. Every time he sat down, it hurt even more. Finally, at the end of the day, he pulled it out of his pocket and realized that

the thorns were all gone. They were sticking in him!

A lack of forgiveness is like that. It weighs down our hearts. It hurts us more than the person it is directed to. That is why Jesus commands us in the great prayer that we must forgive others if we want God to forgive us.

During these days of Lent, we need to honestly reflect on the state of our hearts. Are there issues we are holding onto that we need to forgive? Are we weighed down with the burdens of yesterday? We need to struggle with the rhetorical question that Lewis B. Smedes raised: "Why do people surrender their tomorrows to the unfair pain of their yesterdays?"

Jesus wants to heal our hearts. Remember His invitation to us: "Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

Excerpt from *Who do you say that I am?* a Lenten study published in 2023 and written by White's Chapel Co-pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. M. Todd Renner. All rights reserved.

wcKIDS



Club 56
Friday, April 10 | 7:45 p.m.–10 p.m.

Hey 5th & 6th Graders! Grab your lawn chair and/or a cozy blanket and come hang out with us for an awesome night outside!

We'll kick things off with Fuzzy's Tacos and gooey s'mores from 7:45–8:15 p.m., then start the movie at 8:15 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per student. And don't forget—kids are always encouraged to bring a 5th or 6th grade friend.

Denise Bennett | dbennett@whiteschapel.org



Mission Mania
Sunday April 26 | 12:15 | The Rock

Project Linus provides handmade blankets to children of all ages—from newborns through age 18—to offer comfort, warmth, and a sense of security. Blankets are collected locally from volunteers and distributed to children in hospitals, shelters, social service agencies, and other places where a child might be in need of a big hug. 3rd and 4th graders will be creating no-sew blankets. We'll enjoy a pizza lunch and plenty of fun along the way!

Erin Zajac | ezajac@whiteschapel.org



Thrive Movie Star Respite Night
Friday, April 17 | 6–7:30 p.m. | Foundry

Lights, camera, action! Join us for a Movie Star-themed Respite Night where our VIP guests will walk the red carpet and enjoy a fun evening filled with movies, snacks, games, and star-worthy activities! This special night gives individuals with additional needs and neurodivergences a safe, engaging place to have fun with friends while their caregivers enjoy a well-deserved break!

Chelsea Cooper | cocooper@whiteschapel.org



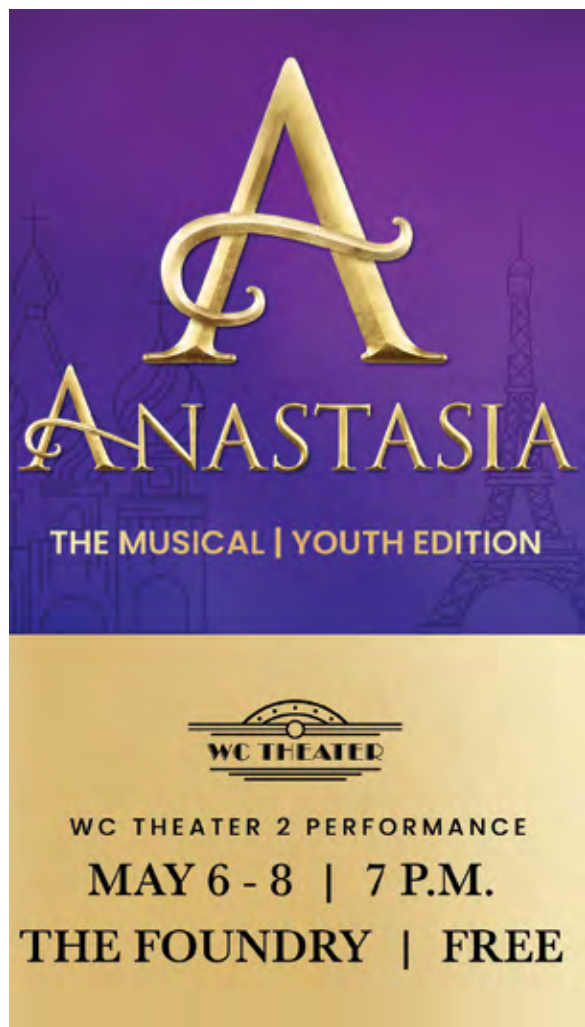
Ninja Warrior 2026 Fun Run
Saturday, May 2 | 9:30 a.m.

The 6th Annual WC Kids Fun Run presents: Ninja Obstacle Warrior Course! All ages are invited to run, jump, climb, and conquer the course by foot, bike, or scooter for this action-packed family event. Along the way, you'll enjoy interactive stations including the thrilling Ninja Obstacle Warrior Course, preschool balance activities, and even a fun bike course! Grab your friends, family, strollers, and even dogs on leashes and join the adventure! (Helmets are required for bike and scooter riders.)

Erin Zajac | ezajac@whiteschapel.org



Please scan this QR code to register for all events, volunteer opportunities, and more.



WCStudents



Senior Sunday Photos

We would like all graduating seniors to be a part of Senior Recognition Sunday, a memorable service during the Traditional Worship Service at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary on Sunday, May 3. To be included in the morning video slideshow, please upload two photos of your senior (one from their senior year and one from early childhood or as a baby) in JPEG format using the JotForm available at wcstudents.com. **Please submit photos no later than April 24.**

Michelle Joseph | mjoseph@whiteschapel.org

7th Grade Trip
June 1–2

We have a jam-packed schedule for the class of 2031 on this year's 7th Grade Trip. The trip, which takes place June 1–2, will be two action-packed days of ridiculous fun. Students will travel around the metroplex, going from one adventure to the next. This trip is designed to give students an opportunity to become acclimated to the WC Student Ministry as they prepare for life as 7th graders. Every effort is made to help students connect in friendships with each other and with our Student Ministry Team to lay a foundation of community. Register at wcstudents.com.

Middle School Mission Trip
June 8–12

All students of the graduating classes of 2031–2032 are welcome to register for Middle School Mission Trip. This week-long trip provides students with the opportunity to serve the people of San Antonio while growing in their faith alongside their peers. Students will stay at Incarnate Word and then participate in work projects to serve local churches, ministries, and neighborhoods. Register at wcstudents.com.



Please scan this QR code to register for all trips.

High School Mission Trip
July 12–17

Registration for the High School Mission Trip is now open! This week-long trip will provide students with the opportunity to serve the people of Baton Rouge while growing in their faith alongside their peers. All students of the graduating classes of 2026–2030 are welcome to register. Because space is limited for this trip, all students will initially be placed on a wait list on a first-come, first-served basis. When an adult signs up, five students will be added to the final roster. If a parent of a student on the wait list registers as a work group leader, their student will automatically be added to the final roster. Register at wcstudents.com.

Leaders

For these trips to be a success, more than 75 adults are needed as work group leaders for High School Mission Trip alone! We hope you will consider joining us. We are happy to answer any questions or concerns you may have. Work group leaders are responsible for co-leading a team of students with one or two other adults in assigned projects and facilitating group discussion/devotion times (topics and information provided). Because we are required to provide one work group leader for every five students, the number of students who can attend this trip is strictly determined by the number of adults who register for this role. This year, to keep work groups small, we will need adult leaders more than ever. If you have ever wanted a shot at being a hero for a week, this is definitely it!

Crave and Intersection

Middle School students are invited to Crave, the weekly worship service for 7th and 8th grade students. Crave will be from 5:45–7 p.m. each Wednesday. High School students are invited to Intersection, the weekly worship service for students in 9th through 12th grade. Intersection will run from 7:30–8:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Crave and Intersection will both be held upstairs in the Youth Space in the student education building. We are so excited about what this spring will look like and how it will help students better know and follow Jesus together with their peers.



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



WC Campus Walking Tour Wednesday, April 8 | 6 to 7p.m.

Have you been thinking about joining, or have joined the church... but are still a little unsure of how to navigate the White's Chapel campus? Join Director for Involvement, Dorothea Christ for a campus walking tour. Beginning in the main concourse by the flags area and Involvement desk, she will lead everyone on a campus tour while sharing stories and highlighting various ministries along the way.

Dorothea Christ | dchrist@whiteschapel.org



Christians Facing Cancer Support Group Second Tuesday of Each Month 6:30-7:30 p.m. | EH Room 2129

Christians Facing Cancer provides encouragement for cancer patients,

caregivers, family members, and friends whose lives have been impacted by a cancer diagnosis. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact BJ Landers. BJ Landers | landerscln@aol.com

WC Young Adults Mission Trip June 4-7 | Fort Worth, TX

We're excited to announce this year's Young Adults Mission Trip on June 4-7th —right here in our own backyard of Fort Worth, Texas! Though we're staying local, we'll still be lodging together to encourage timeliness and foster strong community relationships.

This trip is open to all young adults navigating early adulthood, whether you're in school, starting a career, newly married, or simply figuring things out—no matter where you are in your faith journey.

We'll serve alongside local ministries through home repair and maintenance projects that impact our community. No prior experience is necessary—just a willingness to serve and a heart for making a difference. This trip is a wonderful opportunity to grow in your faith, serve Christ, and build meaningful connections with others on a similar path.

The total trip cost of \$200 includes all transportation, lodging, meals, and materials. (Scholarships are available upon request.) [Online registration](#) is required. For more information, contact Logan de Groot.

Logan de Groot
ldegroot@whiteschapel.org



Prayer List

Dave Aistrup, Nasim Akar, Malta Akins, Rae Albertini, Roland Anderson, Artemis II Astronauts , Chase Attwood, Jack Beam, Brent Bedgood, Julie Bessire, Nancy Bradley, Ray Burget, Bobbie Cameron, Jill Carter, Jackie Black Chaffins, Kay Chapman-Coy, Lola Cobb, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Clay Cook, Kelly Cook, Karsen Crow, Rachel Dahl, Logan Davis, Karen Dickey, Kimberly Eltiste, Kerry Emmert, Anna Ericson, Ralph Evans, Reed Evans, Kyle Fairchild, Jennifer Fordham, David and Connie Fred, Kelly and Austin, Emmy Gaarder, Morris Gates, Dexter Gatlin, Shelly Gillette, Kay Hasseltine, Sally Henneberger, Christy Hillmer, David Hinkle, Keira Hodges, Joy Holekamp, Robert Holmes, Mary Howry, Bill Hudson, Michelle James, Tom Jenkins, Lynn Joseph, Jerry Kight, Dolores Kopesec, Amy DeGray and Family, Connie Lamb, Debra Langdon, Zephyr Lee, Perry Lindsay, Robin Long, Marshall Ludwig, Reba Madera, The Major Family, Carl Matthys, Katherine McCarthy, Debbie McCullough, Sue McNutt, John Melton, Denise Missimo, Matthew Mitchell, Sherry Modeer, Jamie Monticello, Dave Mueller, Aaron Neuding, Kayla and James Oliver, Christopher Owen, Dee Perkins, Azor Phelps Sr., Kay Pierce, Bill Preston, Norma Resendiz, Eddie Robertson, Adriana Rodriguez, The Ruby Family, Jim Rupe, Pat Server, Barbara Shaw, Hannah Shroyer, Roland Sierra, Paul Sikes, LeGrand Spradley, Bill Stevenson , Steve Swanston, Elmer T., Chris Tong, Judy Tong-Allcock, U.S. Military, Rick Warner, Joe Watford, Timothy Weaver, Ellie Whiddon, Wes Whiddon, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Leslie Williams, Luke Williamson, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Janie Woodward, Kay Young, Trina Zagar, Rocio Zarubiak, Daniel and Jackson , Emma, Lawrence, Tatum. Recent deaths: The Family of Enrique Aliva Jr., The Family of Jim Blair, The Family of Jeanna Brady, Morgan Callaway and Family, The Family of Raymond Hebert, The Hinkle Family , Tom Mann and Family, The Family of Doyle McAda, The Family of Nancy Melton, The Family of Brian Nance, The Barbara and Alex Rocha Family, The Family of Shirley Runyon, The Family of Jean Elias Samaan, The Family of Jimmie Slough, The Family of Kyle Weaver.

Submit names via QR code or www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html. (Names will remain on this prayer list for two weeks unless otherwise notified via QR code or www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html.)



Musings

Cont'd from page 1

of anger and partially to hear his own playing, he would famously bang on the piano keys so aggressively that he often destroyed the piano in the process.

Well, by his 44th birthday he was completely unable to hear. And he was convinced that his ability to create music was over. It seemed like the end. **But it wasn't.** In fact, almost 10 years later, when he was 53, he produced the best music of his career, culminating in his incomparable Ninth Symphony, a composition that reinvented classical music. Still today, 200 years later, it's one of the most recognizable and ubiquitous pieces of music that exists. Harvard professor Arthur Brooks wrote this about this interesting reality of Beethoven's life: "It seems a mystery that Beethoven became more original and brilliant as a composer in inverse proportion to his ability to hear. Deafness freed Beethoven as a composer because he no longer had society's soundtrack in his ears."

It was in the silence, it was in the quiet, that Beethoven was able to hear something new. He no longer had society's soundtrack in his ears and that allowed him to create a masterpiece.

That's the power of quiet and holy moments. So often if we want to hear something new from God we need to find the quiet places and quiet moments. We need to turn off society's soundtrack and give God the room to talk to us.

That's what Holy Saturday is all about. The day before Easter it was quiet. Christ had been crucified. The disciples had scattered. The tomb was sealed tightly. And it seemed like the end. **But it wasn't.**

And of course we're tempted to jump ahead and get to the good stuff, to resurrection and redemption and new life. But first, God gave us Holy Saturday, a day that historically has been wrapped in silence. The day before Easter we sit in the quiet. We don't let the anticipation cause us to get into a rush. Instead- we listen.

See Easter is coming soon, and that is amazing news. But before we get there, we need to take the time to let God speak and to turn down the volume. Because sometimes when we turn off society's soundtrack, even for just a moment- we make space to hear something new. So this weekend, maybe even on Holy Saturday, find some time for the quiet and holy. Find a silent place in your home to pray. Go on a walk without the headphones. Drive without the radio on.

You may just hear something new... and who knows... **it could be a masterpiece.**