

# Sacred Heart Parish Gettysburg, SD

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## Easter Sunday ~ April 12, 2020

**Suspension of All Sunday and Daily Masses  
and All Public Gatherings of More Than 10  
Due to the Coronavirus Outbreak.**



**Easter Sunday Mass  
will be webcast  
@ GetSHC.org  
at 11:00 am.**



### Religious Education News

**R**eligious Education classes are **CANCELLED** until further notice. With the public schools closed down due to the Covid-19 pandemic we will follow their lead.



**P**arents wanting to teach their Religious Education lessons to their children are asked to please call or text **Roberta Dutenhoeffer at 769-1953**. She will arrange a time and place for you to pick up your child's Religious Education materials.



### KC Homemade Sausage for Sale

**T**he Knights of Columbus are selling their homemade, smoked sausage for \$10 per package. Contact any KC member.

### CFSA - Sacred Heart Parish

**T**he 2020 Catholic Family Sharing Appeal supports the many ministries of the Sioux Falls Diocese. Drop contributions into the lobby collection box or send to Sacred Heart Parish at PO Box 285, Gettysburg, SD. **Sacred Heart's assessment is \$31,800. We have received \$22,175 from 50 households. Please give generously.**

### Online Donation Option Now Available

You can now financially support the work of your parish by making a donation online. Go to our parish website [getshc.org](http://getshc.org) and click on the donate box – chose **Sacred Heart, Gettysburg** from the drop-down list (all parishes of the Diocese are listed) – enter the amount, provide billing information, etc. and your donation will make it's way to your parish via the Sioux Falls Diocese. You can donate from your bank checking or savings account or by credit card.

### Operation Rice Bowl – A Lenten Tradition

*Please Return your Lenten Rice Bowls  
Drop them off in the Sacristy on the counter*

### Knights of Columbus State Raffle

\$25,000 in cash prizes awarded  
Grand Prize - \$10,000  
Tickets \$20 each or 3 for \$50  
Winners will be drawn at the annual KC State Convention  
Need not to be present to win  
Contact a Knight for ticket info.

### Gettysburg Knights of Columbus Raffle

Grand Prize - 65" Ultra HD TV  
Cash Prizes = \$300, \$75, \$50, \$25  
Tickets \$10 each  
Winners drawn at a later date yet to be determined.  
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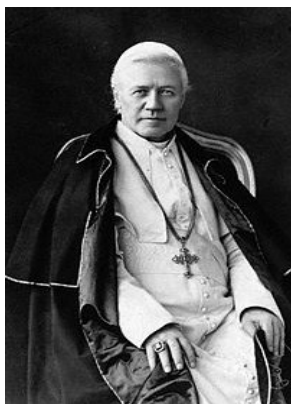
### Keep in Prayer

Sister M. Loretta	Tom Frost	Karen Briscoe	Royce Simon
Jack Smith	Cheryl Panchow	Mike Maskavitch	Alison Simon
Norm Kostboth	John Knue	Vicki Miller	Brenda Victor
Jack Axsom	Andy Wager	Amanda Lemler	Carol Erikson
Gerald Lacher	Kathy Vetch	Eli Kortan	Rachel Hamburger
Shaelyn Schatz	Evon Koops	Eugene Nagel	Mary Mardian
Linda Simon	Theresa Kirby	Judy Brown	Joyce Wickersham
Taylor Nystrom	Jo Bender	Alan Hoven	Rudy Castaneda
Jerry Jacobson	Tammy Adams	Leonard Schatz	Ronny Kaup
Vaughn Larson	Megan Nystrom	Jim Brown	Jim Nagel
Wilbert Fenger	Darrell Griese	Denise Griese	Amy Cordell
Derald Hanson	Mary Hanson		

Please help us keep this list current. If someone has recovered or died please call the parish office at 765-2161 so we can remove them from the list.



Calista Nystrom, 95 of Gettysburg passed away Sunday, April 05, 2020 at Avera Oahe Manor, Gettysburg. Due to the Coronavirus outbreak, memorial services will be held later in the summer. Please keep Calista and all the faithful departed in your prayers.



# St. Pius X Parish Onida, SD

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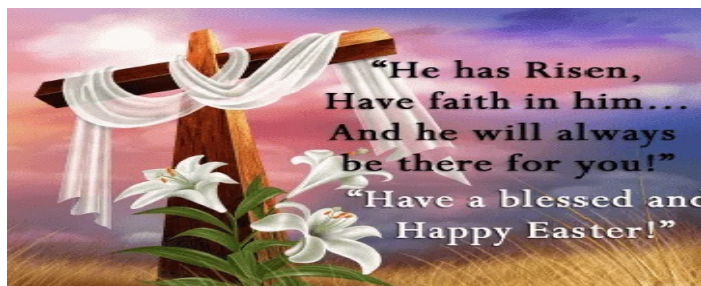
## Easter Sunday ~ April 12, 2020



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**R**eligious Education classes are cancelled FOR ALL GRADES until further notice. With the public schools closed down due to the Covid-19 pandemic we will follow their lead.

**P**arents wanting to teach their Religious Education lessons to their children are asked to please call Stacie Weinheimer at Office: 258-2336, Cell: 280-9382. She will arrange a time and place for you to pick up your child's Religious Education materials.



### First Sunday Lunch CANCELLED

**T**he First Sunday Lunch scheduled for Sunday, May 3, is cancelled due to the suspension of Sunday Masses. Let's look forward to resuming the lunches next Fall.



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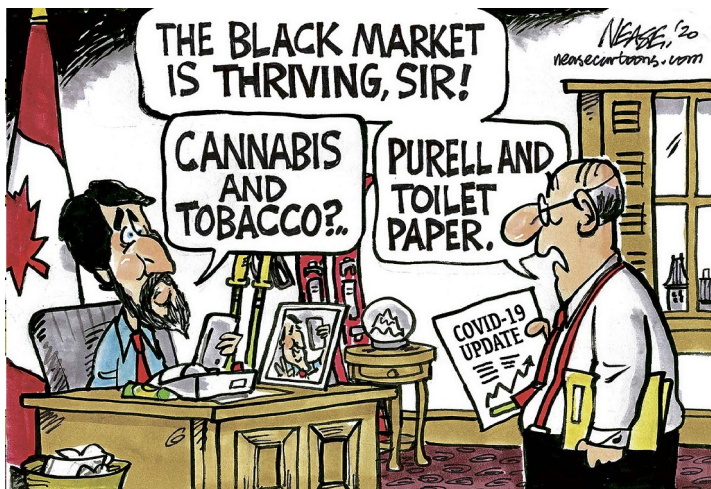
### CFSA - St Pius X

**T**he 2020 Catholic Family Sharing Appeal supports the many ministries of the Sioux Falls Diocese. Drop contributions into the collection basket or send to St. Pius X Parish at PO Box 13, Onida, SD. St. Pius X's tax/assessment is \$14,000 – up \$900 over last year! Thus far we have received \$7,945.54 given by 12 households. Please give generously.

### Keep in Prayer

Judi West	Mel Hackett	Bob Pierce	Jean Hertel
Marquette Brink	Alice Jones	Taelyn Hettick	Ann Chicoine
Mike Fuller	Jo Bender	Kellie Yackley	Diane Lorenz
Lisa Guthmiller			

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For the first time in history  
We can save the human race by lying  
in front of the TV and doing nothing.  
Let's not screw this up.

# Sunday Scriptural Reflection

Easter Sunday ~ April 12, 2020

Isaiah 52:13-53:12

Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9

John 18:1-19:42

On Holy Thursday we celebrated the gift of the Eucharist and the example of Jesus' washing of the disciples' feet. Now, on Good Friday, we gather to follow Jesus quietly into the mystery of his passion and death. We are doing three simple things: First, we participate in a Service of the Word, listening to readings and then reach out to the rest of the world in ten solemn intercessions. Second, we get up and move to the baptismal font to reverence the cross of Jesus with a wooden replica. Third, we have a communion service linking ourselves to yesterday's full Eucharistic celebration, as we move into the empty waiting time of Holy Saturday.

That Passion account of John is unique among the gospel accounts of a number of ways. So let me play the Bible teacher that I am. When John tells about the arrest in Gethsemane, where Mark and Matthew focus on the human vulnerability and struggling prayer of Jesus as he lies prostrate on the cold ground, John chooses to stress Jesus' divinity – without forgetting his humanity. Knowing that Jesus is no helpless victim but that he moves into his Passion as a free and deliberate choice, he portrays Jesus as fully in charge. In this gospel, it is the soldiers who fall to the ground, and Judas is sidelined as Jesus takes the initiative and identifies himself to the posse with the divine name I am. He could easily have disappeared into the festival crowds swelling the streets of Jerusalem and escaped over the hill into the Wilderness; but John would have us marvel at Jesus' free decision to step forward into the worst that we human beings have to offer by way of rejection, betrayal, denial, mockery and abandonment.

If there is some confusion about who is the high priest in this narrative – Annas or Caiaphas – that only points to the reality that the real high priest in this situation is Jesus. Like the author to the Hebrews, John the evangelist knows that humanly speaking Jesus is a layman and no temple priest. Yet as the eternal Word made flesh Jesus fulfills supremely the function of the high priest as the perfect mediator between the divine and the human. Now, entering into the darkness of humanity gone wrong, his solidarity with suffering humanity becomes complete.

The interview with Governor Pilate also about identity – and who is who. Pilate thinks he holds the ultimate power in this encounter; Jesus reminds him that power and authority come “from above.” During that interrogation, when one of the two is said to sit on the judge's bench, the original text is not clear about exactly who that is, which is John's way of raising another question: who, really, is the judge here. It is Jesus, of course. And when the soldiers mock Jesus as king and Pilate writes on the crime tablet “Jesus the Nazorean, King of the Jews,” we know that what is said in mockery is in fact the gospel truth. Jesus, not Caesar, is truly the king – and not just of the Judeans but king of everyone. When John had recorded earlier in his gospel that Caiaphas had said, “It is better for you that one man should die instead of the people so that the whole nation may not perish,” John commented, “He did not say this on his own, but since he was high priest for that year, he prophesied that Jesus was indeed going to die for the nation, and not only for the nation but also “to gather into one the dispersed children of God” (Jn 11:49-52).

When John says that Jesus was carrying the cross by himself, this was not to slight the significant role of Simon of Cyrene, shanghaied by the Romans to aid Jesus, who was now weakened from the scourging. Once again John highlights the reality that Jesus takes up the cross freely, not as passive victim. And the whole point of carrying the crosspiece in this form of Roman capital punishment was not the pain; it was shame. Romans always made a point of making the criminal carry the crosspiece through the streets so that he could be denigrated and dishonored with insults and spit so as to pump up the deterrent value of this kind of execution. Dead man walking!

When John tells about Jesus speaking those special words to his mother and the beloved disciple, “Woman, behold your son,” and “Behold your mother,” and shortly thereafter, that he “handed over the Spirit,” he is not just showing how Jesus takes care of his mom. In this moment we witness the beginnings of the church, where those who follow Jesus discover to their amazement that they are “brother and



## The Pastor's Ponderings

This Easter Sunday, as we remember Jesus' resurrection from the dead, we pause to give thanks to God for our many blessings – even in the midst of the uncertainty and upheaval that the coronavirus has caused to our daily lives. May God bless us with a fairly quick return to normality. Happy Easter!



Due to the CORIV-19 pandemic **all services will only be available via livestream – no congregation allowed.** We'll webcast live the Saturday 6:30 pm Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday 11:00 am Masses & post them for later viewing on our webpage [www.GetSHC.org](http://www.GetSHC.org).

**During this COVID-19 disruption – the parish continues to have expenses and bills have to be paid.** Your generosity has and continues to be most appreciated. **We have put an online donation option on our parish website [getshc.org](http://getshc.org).** This site allows you to **make a donation to any parish** in the Sioux Falls Diocese – so it will work for both Sacred Heart and St. Pius X equally. **Also, we added a donation drop box in the west lobby entrance at Sacred Heart.**

Both parish churches will remain open for private prayer. Weekly parish bulletin will be printed as usual and available both on our parish webpages and on the church lobby tables. In Gettysburg the ‘Our Sunday Visitor’ Catholic newspaper will also be available in the lobby.

If anyone wants to visit – I am available. Give me a call at 765-2161. Confessions will still be offered at Noon and 6:00 pm on Saturdays. The Saturday 6:30 pm Parish Mass is closed to the public.

## Sunday Scriptural Reflection - continued

sister and mother to Jesus” – and to one another.

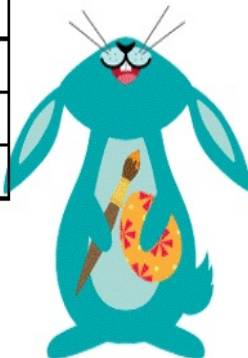
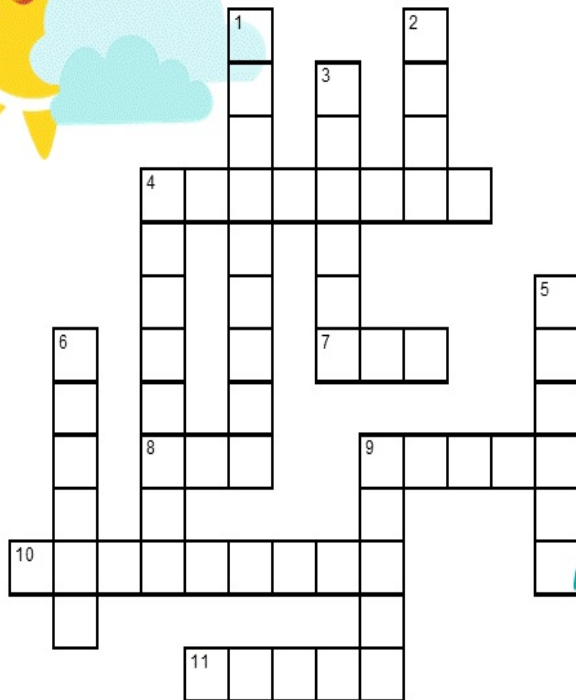
When John says with great insistence that blood and water begin to flow from Jesus' side, this is no mere clinical note. For John, the water recalls the prophecy of Zechariah that linked the piercing of an only son with the outpouring of a spirit of grace (Zech 12:10). What's more, the flow recalled that Jesus had spoken of his body as a temple and that Ezekiel foresaw a time when waters would flow from the side of the temple of God into the desert and turn the Dead Sea into living water. John cannot speak of the death of Jesus without alluding to the whole promise of the Pentecostal outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the creation of the church as new temple and body of Christ continuing his mission. Brother John the Evangelist knows how this all turns out. Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea haven't a clue, but they step forward to do the right thing. While Jesus' immediate disciples are hiding behind locked doors, frightened that they might be next, Joseph of Arimathea, a secret disciple because of his own fears, and Nicodemus, the fearful Pharisee who visited with Jesus under cover of night, come out of their closets to give Jesus a proper burial. Their best hope, no doubt is that Jesus' body might rest in dignity on the stone shelf of the tomb until the flesh decays and the bones are finally gathered into one of those stone bone boxes fashionable in Jerusalem in those days.

Like John, we too know better. But like Nicodemus and Joseph, this evening we will step forward and own our own relationship to the crucified one by reverencing the replica of the cross. If we wonder how to think about what we do, we can take a cue from St. Ignatius. Already in the first week of his Spiritual Exercises, he writes for the retreatant: “Imagine Christ our Lord suspended on the cross before you, and converse with him: How is it that he, although he is the Creator, has come to make himself a human being? How is it that he has passed from eternal life to death here in time, and to die in this way for my sins? In a similar way, reflect on yourself and ask, ‘What have I done for Christ? What am I doing for Christ? What ought I to do for Christ?’” (Sp Ex #53). We can do that. But first, like the arms of the crucified one, let us reach out in prayer for the whole church, and for everyone else in the human family now living on this fragile, lovely, lively, sin-filled, and suffering planet.

Dennis Hamm, S.J.



# Easter Crossword



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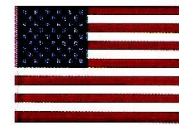
4. You might do this to eggs for Easter
7. A hen makes this
8. Used to color eggs
9. The hen's baby
10. Colorful candy you might find in an Easter basket
11. Peter Cottontail is one

## DOWN

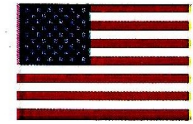
1. Eggs might be made from this
2. Look for eggs
3. Easter Day event
4. Yellow or white spring flower that grows from a bulb
5. What the Easter Bunny brings
6. A pretty hat worn on Easter
9. Don't eat too much of this or you might get a belly ache



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## State Capitals



Match the capitals (red) with its state (blue). Write the correct number in the space provided.

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___ Arkansas	___ Kentucky	___ New Jersey	___ Tennessee
___ California	___ Louisiana	___ New Mexico	___ Texas
___ Colorado	___ Maine	___ New York	___ Utah
___ Connecticut	___ Maryland	___ North Carolina	___ Vermont
___ Delaware	___ Massachusetts	___ North Dakota	___ Virginia
___ Florida	___ Michigan	___ Ohio	___ Washington
___ Georgia	___ Minnesota	___ Oklahoma	___ West Virginia
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___ Idaho	___ Missouri	___ Pennsylvania	___ Wyoming
___ Illinois	___ Montana		

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