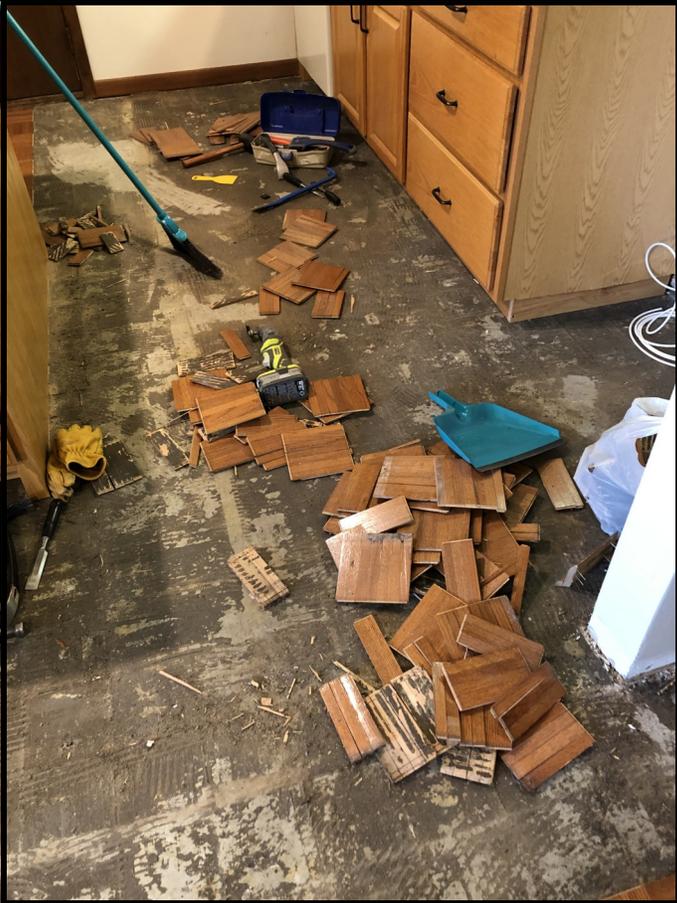


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Sixth Sunday of Easter — May 17, 2020



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Mission Statement

We, the members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, as a caring Christian community, help one another to live, to nurture, and to celebrate God's gifts.

We encourage others on their faith journeys to join us in giving witness to our Catholic faith and to grow as disciples.

We celebrate the sacraments and receive the gift of grace to strengthen our faith and to enrich our relationships with Christ and his Church.

We gather together to pray, to worship, to give thanks, to petition, to seek comfort, to share joys and sorrows, and to experience God's love, joy, and peace.

Cover Photos:

- Empty parking lot at 9:00 AM on Sunday morning.
- Rectory Floor that was damaged from a water leak.

Ascension of the Lord

Next weekend we celebrate the Ascension of the Lord, which signals that the end of the Easter season is nearing, which will be observed on May 30/31, as we celebrate the great Solemnity of Pentecost. Continue your daily prayer, so needed at this challenging time. Watch Mass each weekend on the internet or on television.

Mass Online

We will continue to record a weekend Mass and make this available on YouTube, with links to it from FaceBook and the parish website.

Kitchen Floor Repair Completed

The repair of the rectory kitchen floor, damaged in February by a water leak in the furnace room, was repaired this week.

In Thanksgiving for God's Blessings, We return to the Lord:

May 9th & 10th

Envelopes	\$ 6,031.40
Autoshare	\$ 2,196.50
Easter	\$ 25.00
Rice Bowl	\$ 40.00
Ascension	\$ 40.00
Church of Latin America	\$ 205.00
Home Missions	\$ 20.00

Please find a way to contribute to the parish finances. Your support is very important at this time.



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Pieper (mother of Elaine Hammer), Jane Butler (daughter of Frank & Carolyn Campbell), Mary Early (aunt of Pat Shores).

. . . For the repose of the soul of Richard Dawson, husband of Beverly, who died May 7th and comfort for his family

Readings: May 18 thru May 24:

Monday:

Acts 16:11-15
Jn 15:26-16:4a

Tuesday:

Acts 16:22-34
Jn 16:5-11

Wednesday:

Acts 17:15, 22-18:1
Jn 16:12-15

Thursday:

Acts 18:1-8
Jn 16:16-20

Friday:

Acts 18:9-18
Jn 16:20-23

Saturday:

Acts 18:23-28
Jn 16:23b-28

Sunday

The Ascension of the Lord
Acts 1:1-11
Eph 1:17-23
Mt 28:16-20



A STEWARDSHIP MOMENT

A thought or two on stewardship in the Sunday readings

Philip understood very well Jesus' words: "If you love me, you will keep my commandments." We learn of Philip's devotion to prayer, evangelizing and healing in the region of Samaria; made up of communities that would not be very receptive to the followers of Jesus. Philip is a model steward, living his discipleship day by day in the Lord without counting the cost. Good stewards summon the courage to proclaim the Lord no matter where they are, and to serve Him by ministering to others even under the most adverse of circumstances. As an Easter people, eager to rejoice in the Lord, let us reflect this week on how we are living out our own commitment to discipleship in Christ Jesus.

Vision 20/20 The Gospel

The Gospel is not merely about our personal relationship with God. Nor should our loving response to God be seen simply as an accumulation of small personal gestures to individuals in need, a kind of "charity a la carte", or a series of acts aimed solely at easing our conscience. — **Pope Francis, The Joy of the Gospel: Evangelii Gaudium**



Prayer Chain

To have someone added to the Sacred Heart Prayer Chain, contact Marilyn Lamb at 275-0020 or Theresa Stewart by e-mail: stewart4@iowatele.com.net. If no one can be reached, you may call Margaret Dimon at 641-521-9819.

Congratulations to Our Graduates



This weekend would have been our graduation Mass. This will not occur this year. The graduates of this year will have the most interesting memories to share when they gather for class reunions. The parish offers congratulations and best wishes to all our graduates this year, high school and college.

Sr. High Faith Journey Mission Trip Update

It is with sadness and regret to inform you that due to Covid-19, the Sr. High Youth Group will not be traveling to St. Louis, Missouri this summer for its Faith Journey mission trip. Please keep our youth in your prayers, as well as the people of St. Louis and the surrounding area, whom we would have served in July.

Totus Tuus



Our summer program Totus Tuus has been canceled for this year. The Diocese has decided to postpone the program to next summer in accordance with continuing social distancing.

As a parish, we are still looking to provide some opportunities for a summer program. When and what are TBD.

During this difficult time, peoples' jobs and livelihoods are threatened. Please support local businesses as you can.

"Those who love Me will keep my word." Is your love for the Lord leading you to grow in holiness as a priest, deacon or in the consecrated life? Call Fr. Thom Hennen, diocesan vocations director at 563-324-1911, or write: HennenT@diodav.org.

The Catholic Messenger



In *The Catholic Messenger* the week of May 14:

- Priests reflect on ministry in the time of the coronavirus.
- Faith communities collaborate to baptize man suffering from COVID-19.
- A letter from Bishop Zinkula regarding COVID-19 and the Mass.
- Bishop Zinkula will celebrate Mass on vigil of Pentecost via livestream.
- Msgr. W. Robert Schmidt obituary.
- Books with a purpose offer morals, life lessons for young children.
- St. Joseph-DeWitt students receive honors in Holocaust essay contest.
- Excitement builds for virtual Lourdes-Bettendorf Pinewood Derby.
- Three bishops condemn racism in context of COVID-19 crisis.
- From behind the camera lens, bishops adapt to 'virtual' dioceses.
- Churches in Europe are reopening with restrictions.
- Historian questions German researcher's claims about wartime pope.
- Vatican creates Archdiocese of Ottawa-Cornwall in merger.

Columns:

- Faith helps U of I student Julia DeValk persevere after leaving Italy.
- Kathy Berken: Sacramental poverty challenges our spiritual imagination.
- Fr. Doyle answers questions about confession and live-streamed Masses.
- Fr. Rolheiser: Leaving peace behind as our farewell.
- Letters to the Editor: Support efforts to love God and neighbor.
- The Catholic Messenger Editorial: A vision of faith, hope and love.

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<http://www.catholicmessenger.net/podcasting/>



May 17:	Riley Ratliff Paige Reed
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May 20:	Bruce Hoffmeier Jessica McNeer Maddison Malek
May 22:	Denice Fischer Christina Sanchez
May 23:	Caleb Bohlen Allison Bollhoefer
May 24:	Clay Trotter

For Birthdays to be listed in the bulletin, you need to submit names and dates to Ann.



Community Meals

The Community Meals at the First United Methodist Church have been cancelled until further notice.

Prayer to the Sacred Heart

O Sacred Heart of Jesus,
I give myself to You.
Take all I do,
all my joys,
and all my sorrows.
Take all of me.
I want to be all Yours,
and do all things
for love of You.
Help me to do
only what pleases You.
Please make my heart like Yours.
Amen.





Tips To Help You Through The Grieving Process

Grief can come in many forms—a breakup in a relationship, a dead pet, or the loss of a close family member. Different situations can impact people in various ways and it's important to remember that allowing yourself to grieve is a healthy part of healing. However, when the grieving extends from days into weeks or even months, it may be time to consider trying to move past it so you can continue life as usual. Here are ways to identify if grieving has gone too far and some strategies for coping.

1. Maintain Sleep and Healthy Diet

Grief can rob you of your appetite as well as much-needed sleep, as the emotional pain of loss can start to affect you in physical ways. However, as the Mayo Clinic points out, it's important to take care of yourself through the grieving process, or risk further impacting your overall health.

Make sure you get proper sleep (you may need to consult a physician for a short-term sleep aid) and try to eat more than easy-to-prepare microwave dinners (that are often loaded in salt and fats). Oftentimes during a loss, loved ones and friends will offer to bring you nutritious food – take them up on the offer. Make sure you don't become idle; try to get out for a short walk regularly for fresh air on your own or with a supportive friend.

2. Take a Time Out For Enjoyment

Instead of cancelling your plans or ignoring your hobbies, take time out to enjoy life when you get over the initial shock or pain. You may feel guilty that the person that you lost is no longer able to experience the joy of living; but remember, in many cases, that means they're not suffering, either.

3. Count Your Blessings

It may hard to do at first, but practice being grateful for what you still have as part of the early grieving process. Even in the toughest of times, there is something for which you can be thankful. Find something to be thankful for, even if it's simple – for example, it could be a kind word from a stranger, or spotting a pretty bird on your windowsill. "Gratitude heals at a very deep level."

Census 2020



The U.S. Constitution mandates a census of the population every 10 years. Census 2020 will count everyone who lives in the U.S. as of April 1, 2020. Census statistics help determine the number of seats each state holds in the U.S. House of Representatives and how billions of dollars in federal funds will be allocated by state, local, and federal lawmakers every year for the next 10 years. Census 2020 is more than population count. It's an opportunity to shape the future of communities throughout our Diocese. It takes 10 minutes to complete and will impact the next 10 years of billions of federal funding for us! YOU matter to us and the Census. Respond today at www.my2020census.gov or by phone 844-330-2020.

Scams in Times of COVID-19

There are many scams that are targeting older adults. Unfortunately, people are using COVID-19 as a way to scare us into complying with their requests or demands. Some of these scams include: Counterfeit Stimulus Checks, IRS scams in regard to the stimulus checks, fake COVID Vaccines/Test kits, grocery shopping and/or medication pick up, scams targeting your Social Security benefits, person in need, Census scams. The best rule of thumb is to never give out your personal information over the phone, in a text or in an email.



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Gospel Meditation

Encourage Deeper Understanding of Scripture

We hope for many things: passing an exam, finding our true love, securing sustainable work, or surviving an illness. We often seek to have God be a part of what we hope for and desire, almost trying to convince Him that our agenda is what is ultimately important. While our particular hopes may appear to be what needs to be achieved in order for us to be happy, they really are not. Our lesser, more personal hopes can distract us from true hope.

When God became a human being, a powerful message was sent: all that is authentically human is found in the divine. As the human Jesus lived and died in order to show us that he truly is the universal Christ, we have to keep our sight focused on our eternal truth and destiny and who we truly are. We have to be careful when we allow our earthly concerns to distract us. True hope is found when we place our trust in Christ's promises and don't rely on our own strength. True hope focuses on striving toward the fulfillment of God's promises and not simply on achieving what we think we need in this life. Hope always travels with two friends — faith and love. In this trio of virtues, we find the very presence of God born in every human being. These are God's greatest gifts, and they lead us to the fullness of His presence.



As with faith and love, we cannot see hope with just our human eyes. We don't carry this virtue within us to use solely for our own personal agenda. Hope is not something that simply comes with the human package. As with faith and love, hope is a gift that is given to us to draw us closer to our eternal truth. Faith, hope, and love are signs that there is something far greater going on in us and something greater to persevere in obtaining. The true divine gift of hope is what will endure any hardship we encounter, especially those that will come from authentically living the Gospel. With all that is happening in our lives, in our church, and in our world, what is the reason for our hope? Ask God for the fortitude to see His eternal gift as the reason we get up in the morning and do the things we do.

FORMED PICK OF THE WEEK



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The Stations of The Cross with Fr. Reynolds: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bNaz6wAlxqI&t=174s>

Taken from an article from Catholic News Agency:

EWTN

EWTN broadcasts daily and Sunday Mass live, and the network's YouTube channel contains videos of nearly all of the television channel's programming, including daily and Sunday Masses.

LiveMass.net

LiveMass.net is an apostolate of the Priestly Fraternity of St. Peter (FSSP), and the website streams the Tridentine Mass (also known as the extraordinary form) five times each weekday and eight times each Sunday. In addition to Masses, the website also occasionally streams compline, vespers, and a Holy Hour. An exact schedule can be found on the website.

Catholic Information Center

The Catholic Information Center, an apostolate of Opus Dei located in Washington, D.C., will be streaming daily Mass, as well as a rosary and Eucharistic adoration, each weekday on their website, YouTube, Facebook, and Twitter, starting at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Click [here](#) for their YouTube channel.

Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels

The Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, the seat of the Archbishop of Los Angeles, streams Mass live in both English and Spanish on Sundays, and in English throughout the week. Past Masses are then uploaded to the cathedral's YouTube channel.

Taken from the Diocese of Davenport Prayer Booklet:

ON-LINE RESOURCES

English Masses

CatholicTV

Live Mass from the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Notre Dame's campus in South Bend, Indiana.

10:00 AM ET every Sunday

9:30 AM ET Monday-Friday

<http://www.catholicstv.org/masses/notre-dame-mass>

St. Patrick's Cathedral

Live Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

10:15 AM ET every Sunday

<https://saintpatrickscathedral.org/live>

Spanish Masses

CatholicTV

8:00 AM, 5:30 PM, 10:00 PM ET every Sunday

<http://www.catholicstv.org/masses/la-santa-misa>

San Fernando Cathedral

Live from San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, Texas. 8:00 AM, 12:00 PM every Sunday

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSJ2_HE4RZY3ugTvq65kJnQ

[UCSJ2_HE4RZY3ugTvq65kJnQ](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSJ2_HE4RZY3ugTvq65kJnQ)

Prayer Resources

See This Link for Additional Resources for use at home: <https://www.ocp.org/en-us/blog/entry/resources-from-home>

Liturgy of the Hours

Find morning, daytime, evening and night prayers online.

<http://www.universalis.com/-700/today.htm>

Pray the Rosary

Pray along with videos for all of the mysteries of the Rosary.

<https://therosary.online/>

Light a candle online

Light a digital candle and share your prayer intentions from your home. http://shcnewton.com/?page_id=106

OR <https://stjohnneumann.org/faith-miracles/light-a-candle-online/>

Diocese of Davenport

“Sunday Prayer at Home” booklet put out by the Diocese of Davenport is on Sacred Heart Church website:

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Gospel Activity Page — Sixth Sunday of Easter

Coloring Page



Word Search



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| COME | COMMANDMENTS | FATHER |
| HIM | KNOWS | LOVE |
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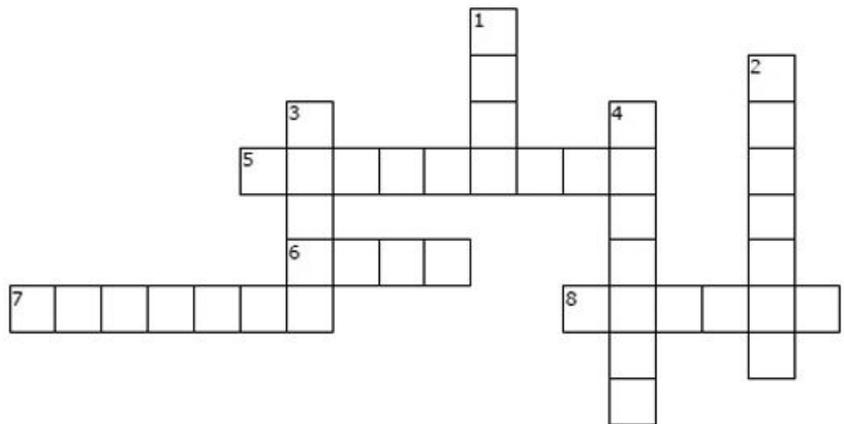
Crossword Puzzle

Across:

5. One who gives help or advice
6. To have a strong affection and attraction for someone
7. To give an order with authority
8. The first person of the Trinity; God the _____.

Down:

1. To be alive or have life
2. For all time; time without end
3. The whole earth and all the people on it.
4. Children who have no parents



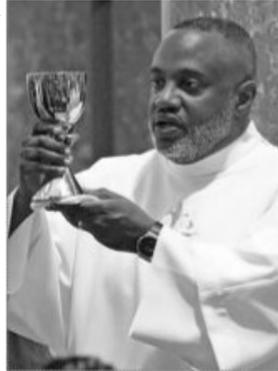
Solutions in next weekend's bulletin.

Dear Padre,



After Mass a friend told me I belonged to “the priesthood of believers.” I’m not a priest! What did she mean?

At baptism, all of us became part of the laity. The word laity comes from the Greek word *laos*, which means “people.” The laity are the people of God. As people of God, we all share in the priesthood of Christ. This is why the Church speaks of the “priesthood of all believers,” because when we were baptized we were incorporated into Christ’s priesthood. Each of us is called to exercise our common priesthood within the Church, strengthening and serving each other. The exercise of priesthood means, above all, to serve.



The Church speaks of Jesus as our High Priest, the one who offers himself as the sacrificial animal. Jesus is the priest and victim, offering himself as a sacrifice to God. The priesthood that Jesus exercises is one of self-giving. All those who are called to the priesthood of Christ are called to serve as he did, offering themselves in a spirit of service and love.

This “priesthood of all believers” shouldn’t be confused with the sacrament of Holy Orders, which ordains to the office of bishop, priest, or deacon. These men are called by God and ordained by the Church to exercise the particular ministry of preaching the good news and administering the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. During Mass, the ordained priest represents Christ and also acts on behalf of all the people of God. His sacramental priesthood represents the common priesthood of the whole Church.

—Fr. Paul J. Coury, CSSR

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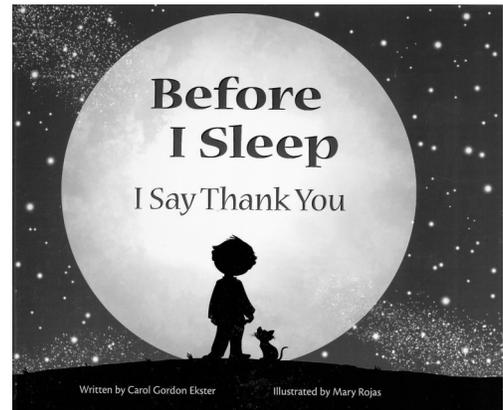
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From Your Library Sunday, May 17th

After 35 years as an elementary school teacher, Carol Gordon Ekster knows how to



write for children. In *Before I Sleep I Say Thank You*, she shows her readers two important bedtime habits: reflection and gratitude. After brushing his teeth and trying a minor bedtime stalling tactic, the boy hops into bed. “Let’s take a moment to think about our day,” his mother says, and she tells him something that she wishes she had done differently. He follows her lead and tells her, “Tomorrow I promise I’ll cooperate all day long.” Enough said. Mommy hugs him and asks, “What five things do you thank God for?” He offers his little-boy examples.

Ekster deftly introduces a child-friendly, bedtime examination of conscience, balanced with the concept of gratitude for God’s many gifts. At the book’s end, she invites her readers (students?) to take part in the process she’s developed. Her skill, as well as the book’s lively illustrations, engages both readers and listeners.



Good News!

May 17, 2020

Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 8:5-8, 14-17; 1 Pt 3:15-18; Jn 14:15-21

What is Your Hope?

We have hopes for ourselves and others. We hope for good health, for fulfilling work, for settled lives for our children. As valuable as such hope might be, that is not what Peter is referring to in today's second reading. He is talking about religious hope. Not hope that, but hope in. Not hope that God will give us what we ask, that God will supply what we cannot accomplish, that God will reward our faithfulness. That is also valid hope, but it is still not religious hope.



Always be ready to give an explanation to anyone who asks you for a reason for your hope.
1 PETER 3:15

Genuine religious hope is hope or trust in God. Period. Trust in God when we have no idea what the future might bring. Trust in God when all our best plans crumble before us. Trust in God when we face the terrors of illness and death. This is a trust or hope for which we do not provide God plans to follow so our needs get met as we think they should be. It is a hope that enables us to place ourselves into the hands of God. Period.

This kind of hope asks for nothing and expects everything. Why? Because we are convinced that God loves us with a passion we can't possibly imagine and, therefore, wants what is best for us. This might seem like an impossible hope, but the reading goes on to list reasons to hope. God's love is exemplified by Jesus Christ, who "suffered for sins...that he might lead you to God" (1 Peter 3:18). Who could ask for more?

—Sr. Dianne Bergant, CSA

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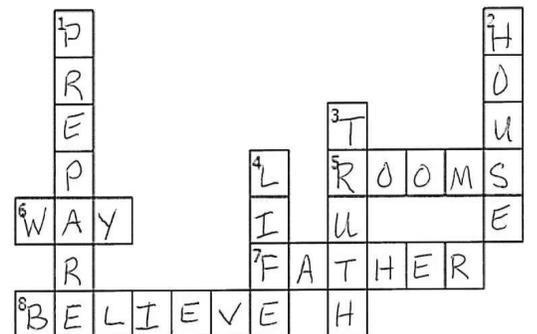
Please pray for the safety of these military personnel who have ties to members of our parish:

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- Sean Healy, Joey Anderson,
- Bill Kopsa, Tyler Daly,
- Joshua Justus,
- Caitlin Huggins McCay,
- James Hovar, Jake Bennett,
- Scott Anderson,
- Curtis Worthy, Devin Shaw,
- Carver Christenson-Vasquez
- Philip Mead, Brian Ferguson,
- Steven Ferguson,
- Nicholas J. Huggins, Payton Cox, Tim Dodge, & Joshua Oberheu



Solutions to last week's Activity Page

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