

Each year, on April 12, the Church prays “The Consecration of the Sick to Mary,” a prayer written by Pope Pius XII. (see pg. 2) Much has been written about Pope Pius XII, especially about his actions during World War II and the Holocaust. However, this space will not allow for a complete biography, but will concentrate only on his devotion to Our Blessed Mother. Pope Pius XII made very significant and notable contributions to Marian theology, and greatly encouraged public piety and devotion to Our Lady. Pope Pius XII was born Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni Pacelli on March 2, 1876 in Rome. Together with his brother Francesco and his two sisters, Giuseppina and Elisabetta, he grew up in a loving, devout family in the center of Rome on the Via Vetrina. In 1880, he began school at the convent of the French Sisters of Divine Providence. Eugenio made his First Communion and served as an altar boy from 1886 in the Church of Santa Maria in Vallicella. In 1886, he was sent to the private school, and in 1891, his father sent Eugenio to a state school situated in the Collegio Romano, a leading Jesuit university.

When he was 18 years old, Eugenio began his theology studies at Rome's oldest seminary, the Almo Collegio Capranica, and in November of the same year, he studied philosophy at the Jesuit Pontifical Gregorian University and theology at the Pontifical Roman Athenaeum S. Apollinare. He was also enrolled at the State University where he studied modern languages and history. But, at the end of the first academic year, he dropped out of school because he could not tolerate the food served at the universities. He received a special dispensation to continue his studies from home and spent most of his seminary years as an external student. In 1899, he completed his education in Sacred Theology with a doctoral degree awarded on the basis of a short dissertation and an oral examination in Latin. While all other candidates from the Rome diocese were ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Pacelli was ordained a priest on Easter Sunday, April 2, 1899, alone in the private chapel of a family friend, Mgr. Paolo Cassetta. Shortly after ordination, he began postgraduate studies in canon law at San Apollinaire and received his first assignment as a curate at Chiesa Nuova.

For the next thirty-eight years, Father Pacelli worked in a variety of Vatican offices. In 1901, he entered the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, a sub-office of the Vatican Secretariat of State. Monsignor Pietro Gasparri, the undersecretary at the Department of Extraordinary Affairs, encouraged Father Pacelli to work in the "Vatican's equivalent of the Foreign office" by highlighting the "necessity of defending the Church from the onslaughts of secularism and liberalism throughout Europe." Pacelli became an apprentice in Gasparri's department. He was also chosen by Pope Leo XIII to deliver condolences on behalf of the Vatican to King Edward VII of England after the death of Queen Victoria. By 1904, Pacelli had received his doctorate and was promoted to the position of *minutante*, which meant he prepared digests of reports that had been sent to the Secretariat from all over the world. In the same year, he became a papal chamberlain. From 1904 until 1916, he assisted the now Cardinal Gasparri in his codification of canon law. In 1908, Father Pacelli served as a Vatican representative to the International Eucharistic Congress, and in 1911, he represented the Holy See at the coronation of King George V. Pacelli became the under-secretary in 1911, the adjunct-secretary in 1912, and then in 1914, Secretary of the Department of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. Pius X died on 20 August 1914. His successor Benedict XV named Cardinal Gasparri as secretary of state and the Cardinal took Father Pacelli with him as an undersecretary in the Secretariat of State. In 1917, Pope Benedict XV appointed Pacelli as nuncio to Bavaria on April 23, 1917, consecrating him as Archbishop of Sardis in the Sistene Chapel. After his consecration, Archbishop

Pacelli left for Bavaria. There was no nuncio to Prussia or Germany, so Pacelli was now the nuncio to all of the German Empire.

When he was elected to the papacy in 1939, Pius XII placed his pontificate under the maternal care of Our Lady of Good Counsel and composed a prayer to her. From the beginning of his pontificate, Pius XII had a deep personal devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary and promoted public piety and veneration to her among the faithful. In the Silver Jubilee year of Our Lady's apparition at Fatima, on October 31, 1942, Pope Pius XII consecrated the world to Mary's Immaculate Heart. On May 1, 1946, he sent an encyclical letter entitled *Deiparae Virginis* to the bishops of the world to ask their prudent advice whether to propose the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin as a doctrine. After assuring himself of the "universal, certain and firm consent of the Church's ordinary Magisterium" and by the Apostolic Constitution, *Munificentissimus Deus*, on November 1, 1950, Pius XII solemnly defined the Assumption as a dogma of faith, stating that: "the ever-virgin Mary, having completed the course of her earthly life, was assumed body and soul into heavenly glory." With the encyclical letter *Fulgens Corona*, promulgated September 8, 1953, Pius XII declared a Marian Year 1953-1954 in commemoration of the centenary of the declaration of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception by his predecessor, Pope Pius IX in 1854.

Pius XII was instrumental in establishing the Feast of Mary's Queenship. Her Queenship was proclaimed with the encyclical letter, *Ad coeli Reginam*, promulgated on October 11, 1954. This gave doctrinal substance to an idea which recurred frequently in biblical foundations, church teaching, and testimony of the Church Fathers, popular devotion and iconography. References beginning from the Council of Ephesus in 431 were mentioned to testify to the royal dignity of Mary. (This feast was originally celebrated on May 31st, but with the liturgical reforms of the second Vatican Council, is now celebrated on August 22, as a festive prolongation of the Feast of Mary's Assumption.) Pope Pius XII also wrote notable passages on Our Lady in his important encyclicals such as *Mystici Corporis*, on the Mystical Body of Christ, the Church, and in *Mediator Dei*, regarding the Holy Liturgy. He canonized three saints linked with Marian devotion: St. Catherine Laboure, St. Louis Marie Montfort and St. Anthony Mary Claret. Throughout his papacy, Pius XII often elevated young priests as bishops, such as Julius Döpfner (35 years) and Karol Wojtyla (later Pope Saint John Paul II, 38 years), one of his last appointees in 1958.

As a young boy and in later life, Pacelli was an ardent follower of the Virgin Mary. He was consecrated as a bishop on May 13, 1917, the first day of the apparitions of **Our Lady of Fátima**. He consecrated the world to the **Immaculate Heart of Mary** in 1942. After a long illness, on October 8, 1958, his attendants opened the window in his room, the Pope looked out at the stars and said quietly "Look, how beautiful, how great is our Lord". The next day, Pope Pius XII smiled, lowered his head and died. The cause of death was recorded as acute heart failure, but Msgr. Domenico Tardini later said: "The Holy Father did not die because of any specific illness. He was completely exhausted. He was overworked beyond limit. His heart was healthy, his lungs were good. He could have lived another 20 years, had he spared himself." His remains were buried in the crypt of Saint Peter's Basilica on the feast day of **Our Lady of Fátima**, October 13, 1958. In 1982, John Paul II hung a plaque, "The Pope of Mary," over the tomb of Pius XII. Even after his death, Pius XII's numerous writings on Our Lady have gained in importance and relevance. In the final text of the Vatican II document on Our Lady, the eighth chapter of *Lumen Gentium*, the "Document on the Church," Pope Pius XII is quoted seven times, more than any other non-biblical or patristic author.



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News & Notes:

In this year of Saint Joseph, how fitting that on March 19, 2021, the Church will celebrate five years since the publication of the Apostolic Exhortation *Amoris Laetitia* on the beauty and joy of love in the family. On the same day, Pope Francis will launch the Year “Amoris Laetitia Familia”, which will conclude on June 26, 2022, on the occasion of the World Meeting of Families in Rome with the Holy Father. For more information, stories and videos, see <http://www.laityfamilylife.va/content/laityfamilylife/en/amoris-laetitia.html#esortazione-apostolica>

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Prayer of Consecration of the Sick to Mary
By Pope Pius XII

Consecration of the Sick to Mary
O kind and good Mother,
whose own soul was pierced by the sword of sorrow,
look upon us while, in our sickness,
we arraign ourselves beside you
on the Calvary where your Jesus hangs.

Dowered with the high grace of suffering,
and hopeful of fulfilling in our own flesh
what is wanting in our sharing of Christ's passion,
on behalf of his Mystical Body, the Church,
we consecrate to you ourselves and our pain.
We pray that you will place them
on that Altar of the Cross to which Jesus is affixed.
May they be little victims of propitiation for our salvation,
for the salvation of all peoples.

O Mother of Sorrows, accept this consecration.
Strengthen our hopeful hearts, that as partakers of Christ's sufferings
we may also share in his comfort now and for evermore.
Amen



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On October 5, 1938, a young religious, Sister Faustina (Helen Kowalska), died in a convent of the Congregation of Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy in Cracow, Poland. She came from a very poor family that had struggled to subsist during WWI. Sister Faustina had had only three years of very simple education. She was given the humblest tasks in the convent, usually in the kitchen or the vegetable garden, or as a porter. But, on February 22, 1931, our Lord Jesus Christ appeared to Faustina, to deliver a message of mercy for all humanity.

Saint Faustina described this event in her diary: *In the evening, when I was in my cell, I became aware of the Lord Jesus clothed in a white garment. One hand was raised in blessing, the other was touching the garment at the breast. From the opening of the garment at the breast there came forth two large rays, one red and the other pale. In silence I gazed intently at the Lord; my soul was overwhelmed with fear, but also with great joy. After a while Jesus said to me, 'paint an image according to the pattern you see, with the inscription: Jesus, I trust in You.'* (Diary 47) Some time later, Our Lord again spoke these words to her: *"The pale ray stands for the Water which makes souls righteous; the red ray stands for the Blood which is the life of souls...These two rays issued forth from the depths of My most tender Mercy at that time when My agonizing Heart was opened by a lance on the Cross."* (Diary 299).

Divine Mercy Sunday, celebrated on the Second Sunday of Easter, is a recent addition to the Church's calendar, and it has links to both private revelation and the Bible. The Divine Mercy image depicts Jesus at the moment he appears to the disciples in the Upper Room, after the Resurrection, when he empowers them to forgive or retain sins. This moment is recorded in John 20:19-31, which is the Gospel reading for this Sunday in all three yearly Sunday liturgical cycles (A, B, and C). This reading is placed on this day because it includes the appearance of Jesus to the Apostle Thomas (in which Jesus invites him to touch his wounds). This event occurred on the eighth day after the Resurrection (John 20:26), and so it is used on the liturgy eight days after Easter. He thus gave them a special empowerment with the Holy Spirit to forgive or retain sins.

In his homily on April 30, 2000, Pope John Paul II canonized Sister Faustina and, during the ceremony, he declared: "It is important then that we accept the whole message that comes to us from the word of God on this Second Sunday of Easter, which from now on throughout the Church will be called *"Divine Mercy Sunday"*. In the various readings, the liturgy seems to indicate the path of mercy which, while re-establishing the relationship of each person with God, also creates new relations of fraternal solidarity among human beings. "Give thanks to the Lord for he is good; his steadfast love endures forever" (Ps 118: 1). So, the Church sings on the Octave of Easter, as if receiving from Christ's lips these words of the Psalm; from the lips of the risen Christ, who bears the great message of divine mercy and entrusts its ministry to the Apostles in the Upper Room: "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, even so I send you.... Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive the sins of any, they are forgiven; if you retain the sins of any, they are retained" (Jn 20: 21-23). Before speaking these words, Jesus shows his hands and his side. He points, that is, to the wounds of the Passion, especially the wound in his heart, the source from which flows the great wave of mercy poured out on humanity. From that heart Sister Faustina Kowalska, the blessed whom from now on we will call a saint, will see two rays of light shining from that heart and illuminating the world: *"The two rays"*, Jesus himself explained to her one day, *"represent blood and water."*

Blood and water! We immediately think of the testimony given by the Evangelist John, who, when a soldier on Calvary pierced Christ's side with his spear, sees blood and water flowing

from it (cf. Jn 19: 34). Moreover, if the blood recalls the sacrifice of the Cross and the gift of the Eucharist, the water, in Johannine symbolism, represents not only Baptism but also the gift of the Holy Spirit (cf. Jn 3: 5; 4: 14; 7: 37-39). Divine Mercy reaches human beings through the heart of Christ crucified:

"My daughter, say that I am love and mercy personified", Jesus will ask Sr Faustina. Christ pours out this mercy on humanity through the sending of the Spirit who, in the Trinity, is the Person-Love. And is not mercy love's 'second name,' understood in its deepest and most tender aspect, in its ability to take upon itself the burden of any need and, especially, in its immense capacity for forgiveness?

Jesus told Sr Faustina: *"Humanity will not find peace until it turns trustfully to divine mercy"* (Diary, p. 132). Through the work of the Polish religious, this message has become linked forever to the 20th century, the last of the second millennium and the bridge to the third. It is not a new message but can be considered a gift of special enlightenment that helps us to relive the Gospel of Easter more intensely, to offer it as a ray of light to the men and women of our time. What will the years ahead bring us? What will man's future on earth be like? We are not given to know. However, it is certain that in addition to new progress there will unfortunately be no lack of painful experiences. But the light of divine mercy, which the Lord in a way wished to return to the world through Sr. Faustina's charism, will illumine the way for the men and women of the third millennium.

However, as the Apostles once did, today too humanity must welcome into the upper room of history the risen Christ, who shows the wounds of his Crucifixion and repeats: *Peace be with you!* Humanity must let itself be touched and pervaded by the Spirit given to it by the risen Christ. It is the Spirit who heals the wounds of the heart, pulls down the barriers that separate us from God and divide us from one another, and at the same time, restores the joy of the Father's love and of fraternal unity. It is not easy to love with a deep love, which lies in the authentic gift of self. This love can only be learned by penetrating the mystery of God's love. Looking at him, being one with his fatherly heart, we are able to look with new eyes at our brothers and sisters, with an attitude of unselfishness and solidarity, of generosity and forgiveness. All this is mercy! To the extent that humanity penetrates the mystery of this merciful gaze, it will seem possible to fulfil the ideal we heard in today's first reading:

"The community of believers were of one heart and one mind. None of them ever claimed anything as his own; rather everything was held in common" (Acts 4: 32). Here mercy gave form to human relations and community life; it constituted the basis for the sharing of goods. This led to the spiritual and corporal "works of mercy". Here mercy became a concrete way of being "neighbor" to one's neediest brothers and sisters...It is this love which must inspire humanity today, if it is to face the crisis of the meaning of life, the challenges of the most diverse needs and, especially, the duty to defend the dignity of every human person. Thus, the message of divine mercy is also implicitly *a message about the value of every human being*. Each person is precious in God's eyes; Christ gave his life for each one; to everyone the Father gives his Spirit and offers intimacy. This consoling message is addressed above all to those who, afflicted by a particularly harsh trial or crushed by the weight of the sins they committed, have lost all confidence in life and are tempted to give in to despair. To them the gentle face of Christ is offered; those rays from his heart touch them and shine upon them, warm them, show them the way and fill them with hope. How many souls have been consoled by the prayer *"Jesus, I trust in you"*, which Providence intimated through Sr Faustina! This simple act of abandonment to Jesus dispels the thickest clouds and lets a ray of light penetrate every life."

MASS INTENTIONS SCHEDULED

SATURDAY APRIL 10TH, -LIVE STREAMED PRIVATE BAPTISMS

VIGIL MASS 4PM-LIVE STREAMED
KATHLEEN & MARGARET RICHARDSON
PATRICK CLARKE (1ST)

SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER—DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY
9:30AM—LIVE STREAMED
PRO POPULO

11:30AM—LIVE STREAMED
PRO POPULO

MONDAY APRIL 12TH—LIVE STREAMED 9AM
EASTER WEEKDAY
FRANCIS & MARY TORTOLANO

TUESDAY APRIL 13TH—LIVE STREAMED 9AM—EASTER WEEKDAY—SAINT MARTIN, I—POPE & MARTYR
JOHN & MARY KEATING (10TH)

“The Lord is near. Why then am I anxious? I put my hope indeed in His Mercies that the Lord will not delay to bring my course to an end in whatever way he has commanded.”

—Pope Saint Martin, I

Grant, almighty God, that we may withstand the trials of this world with invincible firmness of purpose, just as you did not allow your Martyr Pope Saint Martin the First to be daunted by threats of broken by suffering, Through our Lord Jesus Christ, your Son, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, for ever and ever. Amen.

(from *The Roman Missal*)

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14TH—EASTER WEEKDAY
WILLIAM CARDALINO & JOSEPH MARINO

THURSDAY APRIL 15TH—LIVE STREAMED 9AM—EASTER WEEKDAY
PHILIP TAVARES, SR.

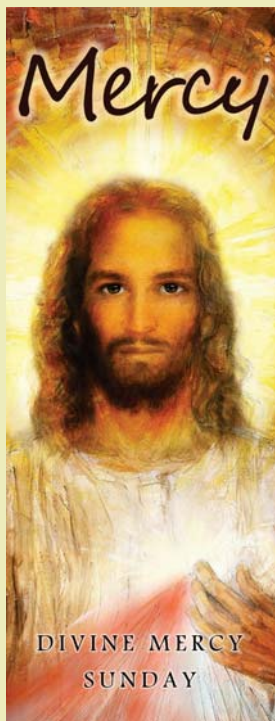
FRIDAY APRIL 16TH—EASTER WEEKDAY
CHARLES E. CAREY, JR.

SATURDAY APRIL 17TH—PRIVATE BAPTISMS

THIRD SUNDAY IN EASTER, 4PM VIGIL SATURDAY-LIVE STREAMED
ROBERT SWENSON & ROSE CICCOLO

930AM —LIVE STREAMED
MARY SHIELDS (1ST)
ROBERT BARRUS

1130AM—LIVE STREAMED
PATRICK & MICHAEL RIORDAN
GAYLE ODOM-GLYNN, KATHERINE O'BRIEN (1ST)



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Baby Lincoln
Baby Lucas
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Baby Roland
Baby William
Baby Liam
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Baby Kinsley
Baby Elijah John |
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Melissa McVay



Remember...If you did it unto the least of these, my brethren, you did it to Me.

The Corporal Works of Mercy:

**Feed the hungry, Give Drink to the thirsty
Clothe the naked, Shelter the homeless
Comfort the imprisoned,
Visit the Sick, Bury the dead.**

The Spiritual Works of Mercy:

**Admonish sinners, Instruct the uninformed
Counsel the doubtful, Comfort the sorrowful
Be patient with those in error,
Forgive offenses, Pray for the living and the dead.**



*The night is far spent, the day is at hand.
Therefore let us cast off the works of
darkness, and let us put on the armor of light.
- Romans 13:12*

“Whatever you do for the least of these, you do for Me.” (Mt25)

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Checks	\$ 150.00	\$ 872.00	\$ 895.00	\$ 531.00	\$ 2,448.00
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	Easter Flowers \$ 1,320.00				
Totals	\$ 1,580.00	\$ 1,199.00	\$ 1,388.00	\$ 1,035.00	\$ 5,156.00 In total
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Cash	\$ 80.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 90.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 240.00
Checks	\$ 810.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 215.00	\$ 265.00	\$ 1,490.00
Online	\$ 0.00				\$ 0
	Easter Flowers \$ 452.00				
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