



## Divine Mercy Sunday, April 19, 2020



Jesus showed them His hands and side, and the disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent Me, so I send you." When He said this, He breathed on them and said to them, "Receive the Holy Spirit." – Jn 20:19-31

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Monday -	April 20	† John & Elizabeth Bobick
Tuesday -	April 21	† Michelle R. Romagna
Wednesday -	April 22	† Dec. of Jim & Rita Williams Fam.
Thursday -	April 23	† Barry Pellas
Friday -	April 24	† Jerry Gooderham, Anniv.
Saturday -	April 25	† Pat Illig, Sr., Anniv.
Saturday -	April 25	Parish Mass
Sunday -	April 26	† Bernie Kober, Anniv.
Sunday -	April 26	† John Williams
Sunday -	April 26	† Margaret D. Sholtis

"The faithful are denied of the Eucharist. The priest is denied of his people. For the priest who loves his community, celebrating Mass alone is not a privilege but a deep hidden wound that becomes a source of communion with the community that he loves." *Quote by Fr. Hayden*



The Sanctuary Lamps burn  
**In Memory of  
Clement Holtz,**  
The week of  
April 19 – April 25

### Latin Masses during the time of Pandemic

Since the locking of the Church, Fr. Ananias has been offering the Requiem Mass daily (Mon. – Sat.) for all the Faithfully departed and especially for those who have succumbed to/because of the virus.

Should any of the Extraordinary Mass attendees wish to have specific Intentions remembered, please call the Parish Office (674-8983). This will continue for the duration of the crisis.

**Queen of Peace Face book:** @queenofpeacechurchpatton  
**Queen of Peace Website:** <https://queenofpeacepatton.org>  
On this site, there are **Daily Masses** in both the Ordinary Form and the Extraordinary Form.

**Proclaim! TV Mass with Bishop Bartchak:**  
Sundays at 11 AM on WATM ABC 23 - Sundays at 9 PM on Atlantic Broadband Channel 9

**EWTN (Eternal Word TV Network):** Comcast channel 265 - Mass is available 3 X daily; 7 days a week, as well as other Devotions

**Daily Live Streaming Masses:** Prince of Peace Parish, Northern Cambria, Website: <https://www.popnc.net/> - Daily Live Streaming Masses - Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday at 8 a.m. - Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. - Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

**Parish Prayer List** – We entrust to the care of Christ the Divine Physician, those members of our Parish Family in need of Healing in Body, Mind, or Spirit especially **THE ENTIRE WORLD, Angel Sherwood, Margaret Whiteford, Gerard Macaluso, Renee Pellas, Bernie Ropchock, Leona Hoover, Kara Vozniak, Dick Anna and Rose Moxley.** May they embrace their trials in union with the Crucified Christ for the salvation of souls, and the remission of sins

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### **The Parish Office is closed (until further notice).**

The phone will be answered during Office Hours, and/or you may leave a message at any time.

**Office Hours:** Monday & Friday – 9 AM – 3 PM  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday – 9 AM – Noon

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**Questions About Church Envelopes** – Many have asked about their Envelopes and ongoing contributions. You may mail them, donate online at <https://queenofpeacepatton.org> or just continue to fill them and keep them until when we are finally allowed to worship again as a Parish Family. Please don't forget the temporal needs of *your* Parish.

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**Fish (Cod) for Sale** – More has arrived! Each 10 lb. box is \$41, and has approx. 25-28 pieces. Also: Father has made more salmon patties (from fresh salmon!) They are \$1.50/each or \$7 for ½ dozen. Please call the Parish Office (674-8983) and/or leave a message.

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**Patton Volunteer Fire Company** is sponsoring a Rabies Clinic & Dog/Cat Grooming on **Sunday, May 3**, from 11 AM – 1 PM at the Patton Fire Hall. **\*\*New Prices this Year\*\*** Rabies Shot is now \$15 – Distemper/Parvo is now \$20 – Grooming (ears/nails) is now \$10. **Only Cash Accepted.** Dogs/Cats must be on a leash or in a carrier. Dogs must be at least 12 weeks old to receive the Rabies Shot. Only 1 person (with pet) admitted at a time!

**All Proceeds Benefit the Patton Volunteer Fire Company. We Thank You!**



## **Down Memory Lane – from the April 20, 1899 issue of “The Patton Courier”, Patton, PA. The Dedication of St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Patton, PA.**

**April 23, 1899** – Impressive ceremony to be held conducted by Bishop Phelan of Pittsburgh. One of the most important events in the local history of Patton will be the dedication of the new Catholic Church on Sunday, April 23<sup>rd</sup>.

The contract for this handsome Church was awarded in the spring of 1898; the laying of the corner stone on May 22, 1898 was the first event to mark its progress.

The first Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church of Patton was erected in 1893, during the earliest inception of the town, and intended as a temporary place of worship until the growth of Patton should warrant a more commodious structure. The ground was donated jointly by Messrs. John Karlheim, Charles Anna and the Chest Creek Land and Improvement Company, and is prominently located on the corner of Sixth and Palmer Avenues. The new Church as it stands today is conceded to be the most imposing ecclesiastical edifice in Northern Cambria County and represents an expenditure of \$18,000 (the shell). With the addition of the Sanctuary in 1905 – stained glass windows, oak pews, the organ and Altar and all the other appointments, total cost is \$43,000!!

In size it is 57’ X 92’, Romanesque style, with a tower of 143’ in height. The walls are of yellow brick with red brick and stone finish and the roof of the Church is slate, while the tower is covered with copper tiling in imitation of Spanish tiling, which is pleasing in color and effect of stability.

The interior shows amplitude of space and perspective with no secret lurking places for hidden ugliness, but rich in charm which is harmonious and complete. The limpid sunlight which glows softly through the stained glass windows reflects the artistic idea to practical needs. The Altar is of pure white and gold, which is beautiful in its refined outlines and the attractiveness of its design and finish in white, the supporting columns ornamented in chaste design and all combining to perfect the ideal structure as it took shape under the builders’ hands.

By the will of the late Daniel Dumm, a sum of \$5,000 was bequeathed toward the erection of this Church and since its beginning three Priests, whose names are as follows have been engaged in its construction: Rev. Isadore, O.S.B., Rev. Eusebeus, O.S.B., and the present pastor, Rev. Edwin, O.S.B., who built the Church in Hastings, PA.

The dedicatory service will be conducted by the Right Rev. Richard Phelan, Bishop of Pittsburgh, assisted by the Rev. Casimir, Prior of St. Mary’s Church, Alleghany; Rev. Fr. Wolfgang of St. Vincent, Latrobe; Father Ludden of St. Augustine; Rev. P. Corbinian of Johnstown and Rev. Rhaban of Greensburg, besides others from Carrolltown and neighboring congregations, who are expected to be present.

The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Rev. Wolfgang, O.S.B., of St. Vincent College, Latrobe, after which a Solemn High Mass will be held at 10:30 AM. The bell, weighing 1,250 pounds has been received and will be blessed at Vespers at 2 PM and will later be placed in the tower.

Father Edwin closed his labors at Hastings, PA. to accept a call to the pastorate of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Entering upon his field of labor, Father has worked effectively for the cause of pure and undefiled religion. As an able logician and a devout and earnest worker, he is possessed of a deep religious zeal that can only contribute to the good of Christianity and the promotion of the brotherhood of humanity. He has, since his residence in Patton, shown himself an active and energetic worker in the cause of the Church and enjoys the respect of all who know him.

The parishioners should be grateful to the Monks/Priests, who envisioned the beautiful Church, especially to Father Edwin and the good parishioners of yesteryears. Their zeal for all things that pertain to God is shown in the building that goes up to make Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish. It is not asking too much to remember them in your prayers.

### ***DIVINE MERCY SUNDAY***

The world was in the midst of the Great Depression in 1931 and the memories of WW1 were still very much alive in the minds of Europeans when in Poland a Sister of the Congregation of Sisters of Our Lady of Mercy, Faustina Kowalska (1905-1938), is said to have been personally visited by Jesus.

According to her diary, an image was revealed to her of the Risen Lord, from Whose heart shone two rays, one red (representing blood) and the other “pale” (symbolizing water), with the words, “*Jesus, I Trust in You*” at the bottom. Faustina wrote in her diary that Jesus told her, “*I promise that the soul that will venerate this image will not perish.*” When Faustina was canonized in 2000 under the direction of fellow countryman Pope John Paul II, he proclaimed that the Second Sunday of Easter would henceforth be known as Divine Mercy Sunday, thereby promoting the devotional practices associated with Faustina’s visions.

St. Faustina, a poorly educated daughter of a humble Polish family, kept a 600-page diary of the apparitions she claimed continued for years. Her entries focus on God’s Mercy, the call to accept God’s Mercy and to be Merciful, the need for conversion, and the call to trust in Jesus. It has been Jesus’ own wish, she wrote, to establish a Feast day: “*I [Jesus] desire that the Feast of Mercy be a refuge and shelter for all souls...I am giving them the last hope of salvation; that is, the Feast of My Mercy.*”

Among the practices associated with the devotion are its Novena, the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy (a series of prayers organized similarly to the Rosary), the Hour of Great Mercy (a time of prayer traditionally celebrated at 3 PM), and the Plenary Indulgence granted to those who receive the Eucharist and celebrate reconciliation on Divine Mercy Sunday.

The celebration of Divine Mercy Sunday is an opportunity to reflect on the theme of how God’s Mercy can overcome sin and, as the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments states, “a perennial invitation to the Christian world to face, with confidence in Divine benevolence, the difficulties and trials that mankind will experience in the years to come.”

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