

Join Us for "40 Days of Mercy"

‘O Blood and Water, which gushed forth from the heart of Jesus as a Fount of Mercy for us, I trust in You.’ - St. Maria Faustina Kowalska

Please join us from October 15th –Nov. 23rd for a 40-day fast centering on the power of Mercy. Drawing upon the inspiration of a young Polish nun who received a vision and much wisdom about Jesus’ heart of mercy for an unfaithful world, we shall seek Him daily as we cry out for all broken ones to welcome Him.

Together we will prayerfully represent sin-weary humanity before the Father, asking the Source of Mercy to open our hearts to His merciful cure. In particular, we will look at ‘gay marriage’—the infidelities that led to its insistence, and the indignities that issue from it. Our goal is to triumph over judgment through immersing ourselves and our fellow humanity in His mercy.

How Do I Get Involved? Every day I will post a brief devotional that will guide that day’s prayer. Some of us will gather at 3pm (cst) daily to pray if you would like agree with us then.

How Do I Fast? Fasting is about letting go of a beloved habit in order to do something out of love for God. Most cannot do a 40-day food fast. But you might want ‘to fast’ daily a meal, a little sleep, a meal, a TV show or computer time. In their place, you can pray for mercy. Even if you choose not to give up anything, you can still incorporate our prayer focus into your devotion time. Above all else, we want your prayerful agreement!

What Exactly Will We Pray For? We will pray that trust in His mercy will displace all fear, control, and judgment toward broken humanity, beginning with our own. Then we shall cry out for others, especially loved ones, who are most in need of Mercy. We shall emphasize prayer for Jesus’ beautiful yet broken Church. Rocked by scandals, mistrust, and unbelief, we need fresh immersion in Mercy in order to become all that Jesus intends.

‘At no time and in no historical period—especially at a moment as critical as our own—can the Church forget the prayer that is a cry for the Mercy of God amid the many forms of evil

which weigh upon humanity and threaten it.' John Paul II