

Newman News



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To connect and inform our Faith Community

Fullness of Life Through the Cross

by Fr. Rob Spaulding

Upcoming Events

Communal Reconciliation	April 13
Triduum Begins	April 17
Easter Sunday	April 20
UW Graduation	May 5
Youth Confirmation at St. Laurence	May 8
UW Finals Week	May 5-9
UW Graduation	May 10
Habitat Mission Trip	May 11-18

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Easter Greetings to you. The celebration of Resurrection has finally arrived for our community! During our Lenten Journey, the art work by Linda McCray entitled *Dust to Dust* has provided a visual meditation. As we journeyed deeper, week by week, into the wounds and darkness of our lives, we never lost sight of the guiding light of resurrection.

The Lenten Scriptures this year provided us with powerful stories of encounter with Jesus the Christ. We gathered with the woman of Samaria during the heat of the day to drink from the well of God's healing love acknowledging our fear and shame. With the man born blind, we considered the times we were unable or refuse to see and prefer to live in darkness. We stood at the entrance to the tomb with Lazarus as Jesus called to each one of us, "Come out," so that we might be untied and set free.

Now as the signs of new life begin to break through the earth, we have the chance to reflect on the new life germinating in us. The great season of Easter, lasting for fifty days, is an extended call to experiencing and living resurrection. Hopefully our Lenten practices have opened us to healing and new life. The challenge will be to continue moving forward—to be people of the living.

One of the paradoxical ways that we live the mystery of the resurrection is by being willing to die. The great truth revealed

by Jesus is that the way to the fullness of life is through the cross. Pouring out our lives for one another and for the world has one result—resurrection and new life. In saying yes to becoming disciples of Jesus, we discover that the Paschal Mystery (the life death and resurrection of Jesus) is the mystery of all of our lives. As we ponder the green blade breaking through the ground and the snow, we are reminded that the afternoon of Good Friday is always followed by Easter morning!

Reflections in Paint

During this Lenten Season, we have been gifted with the talents of Montana artist, Linda McCray. *Dust to Dust* was used at the Community Ash Wednesday Liturgy at the Crane/Hill Complex to create a temporary sacred space. The triptych was then moved across the street to be the visual focus in the Worship Space during the season of Lent.

Inspiration for this work comes from Genesis “for dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return”. Linda describes her painting: “Our Lenten journeys are about mortality and transformation. It is a time of spiritual renewal and drawing closer to Jesus, the center of Christian life. As Christ emptied Himself to serve us, we must empty ourselves to serve Him. I believe we must die to self to create a void in our hearts that only the Holy Spirit can fill. In a universal theological sense, this painting is about kenosis, the emptiness that precedes grace.”

“To capture the feeling of the voids depth, I use the color blue and a number of techniques including the old masters’ use of glazes. The abstract element of the color purple is symbolic of Lent and penance. I



Linda McCray, MFA

integrate found objects that abound with symbolism, such as ashes to create the black paint, which in turn symbolizes dying to old sinful ways in hopes of a spiritual rebirth centered on God.”

McCray's passion is creating abstract spiritual original paintings that speak to others regardless of their traditions. Several of her other pieces were used throughout the Newman Center building including the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, the Reconciliation room, the TV room and the Emmaus House. McCray's artwork has been a unique addition to our environment.



Remembering Monsignor Charles F. Taylor

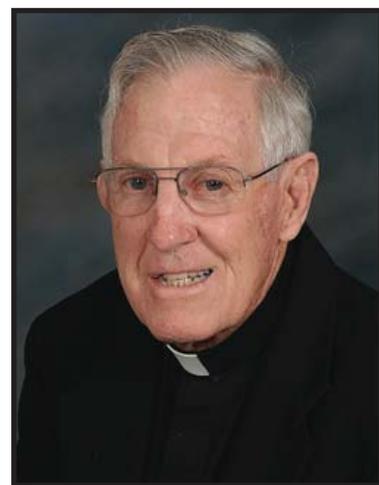
by Chris Aneiros

When I moved to Laramie to attend the University of Wyoming in the mid 1960's, I came to the Newman Center. We were just a few years past Vatican II and the church was still evolving and reeling from the Council. The first time I met Father Taylor was at a Newman club for students. He talked to about fifty of us freshmen and was alight with Christ and full of fire for the Church. He was a Navy man during WWII and he was tough. He challenged us to *do*, rather than *take*. Father Taylor taught us the doctrinal reason for the Catechism and showed us the human use of it. He was the first priest with whom we could discuss, cuss, debate and not be ignored or castigated for our questions. Father Taylor was a listener, had answers, and challenged us to grow.

Father Taylor is the reason that many of us from the 60's still live our Catholic faith. I fondly remember outdoor Masses at Vedauwoo, gathering wood for the fireplace at Newman, and then sharing a meal together. Newman Center students attended football games in Utah and at Air Force together. To say

that Father Taylor was a fan was a total understatement. His openness was truly revolutionary for those of us who never considered approaching a priest with questions. He never stopped challenging us to take what we learned about our church and serve wherever we went after college. And we did. My husband and I are back at St. Paul's Newman Center due to his influence, strength, and his toughness.

Father Taylor was the perfect pastor for the many years he served at the Newman Center and will be missed.



*Msgr. Charles Taylor
(1926 – 2014)
was pastor at St. Paul's Newman
Center from 1959 to 1972.*

Easter Triduum

He has been raised.
—Mark 16:6

Holy Week

Palm Sunday of Our Lord's Passion

Saturday, April 12

4:00 pm—Sacrament of Reconciliation

5:00 pm—Liturgy of the Eucharist

Sunday, April 13

8:30 am—Liturgy of the Eucharist

11:00 am—Liturgy of the Eucharist

5:00 pm—Liturgy of the Eucharist

7:00 pm—Communal Reconciliation

Monday, April 14

5:00 pm—Liturgy of the Eucharist

Tuesday, April 15

5:00 pm—Liturgy of the Eucharist and
Communal Anointing of the Sick

Wednesday, April 16

4:00 pm—Sacrament of Reconciliation

5:00 pm—Liturgy of the Eucharist

Easter Triduum

Eucharist of Our Lord's Supper

Thursday, April 17

6:15 pm—Simple meal (bring a salad to share)

7:30 pm—Evening Eucharist of our Lord's Supper
(gather in Bishop Newell Hall)

Adoration following Liturgy until 12:00 midnight

Good Friday of Our Lord's Passion and Death

Friday, April 18

9:00 am—Morning Prayer

3:30 pm—Liturgy of Our Lord's Passion and Death

6:00 pm—Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday of Our Lord's Rest

Saturday, April 19

9:00 am—Morning Prayer and Elect Recite the Creed

Easter Sunday of Our Lord's Resurrection

Saturday, April 19

8:30 pm—The Easter Vigil Eucharist

followed by reception to welcome newly baptized

Sunday, April 20

7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 am—Liturgy of the Eucharist

No 5:00 pm Eucharist Easter Sunday



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Members of
St. Paul's Newman Center Family,
Gail Roznowski, Elly Kozlowski, Flora
Harokopis, and Kevin Collins recently
entered the kingdom and are now in
company with Christ who died and now
lives. We ask for continued prayers of
support for their families, relatives and
friends.