

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

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MASS TIMES

MONDAY-FRIDAY

7:00 am 9:30 am (livestreamed) School Mass: Wednesdays, 8:15 am SATURDAY

9:30 am (livestreamed)

VIGIL MASS

4:30 pm SUNDAY

7:30 am

9:30 am (livestreamed) 11:30 am 5:00 pm

CONFESSION

THURSDAY

5:00-6:00 pm

SATURDAY

8:00-9:30 am 3:00-4:30 pm

SUNDAY 30 min before Masses

PARISH OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 8 am-5 pm

FRONT DESK: **MONDAY-FRIDAY:** 8 am-8 pm SATURDAY: 8 am-3:30 pm

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COLLECTION COUNTERS Mon, March 4 | 10:00 am

NATIVITY

OF OUR LORD

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EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

IN THE CHURCH: THURSDAY

12:00-6:00 pm SOLEMN HOLY HOUR: 5:00-6:00 pm with Confession and Vespers Benediction: 5:55 pm

IN THE CHAPEL:

FOR SCHEDULED ADORERS. SEE AVAILABLE HOURS AND SIGN UP AT www.nool.us/adoration

OR SCAN QR CODE

OPEN FOR WALK-INS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 am-5:00 pm

VISITING THE SICK AND HOMEBOUND

Do you know or do you have someone in your family who is sick or homebound, cannot attend Sunday Mass regularly, and desires to receive sacraments of penance and Eucharist? Please do not hesitate to contact Nativity to schedule a visit with a priest or Eucharistic minister at (303) 469-5171 Ext 101.

GOING TO THE HOSPITAL

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PRAYER REOUESTS

If you have any prayer requests, please contact Joanne Farver at (303) 466-8859 or at joannefarver@comcast.net.

PRAY THE **ROSARY** with US

SATURDAY

8:50 am | Rosary for the Unborn **SUNDAY** 11:00 am | Parishioners' Rosary

BROOMFIELD, CO 80020



EUCHARISTIC ADORATION IN THE CHURCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 12:00-6:00 PM

HOLY HOUR WITH CONFESSION

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 5:00-6:00 PM

LENTEN SOUP & BREAD

Clam Bake & Clam Chowder FRIDAY, MARCH 8 5:30-6:45 PM

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8 7:00 PM

SAINT JOSEPH ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE

SATURDAY, MARCH 16 5:30 pm-8:30 pm CABRINI HALL See page 6 for more information.

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n December, the young adult group of Nativity was invited to collaborate with "Christ in the City." Founded in 2010 to respond to the growing problem of homelessness in Denver, "Christ in the City" invites young adults to offer a year or two of their lives to become missionaries amongst the homeless in downtown Denver. These thirty young people share life together in community, and each day, they walk the streets looking to befriend and share the needs of those who are homeless.

A few times a month, "Christ in the City" organizes a lunch at Benedict Fountain Park in downtown Denver for the homeless, known simply as "Lunch in the Park." Many people from local Catholic parishes and other organizations volunteer to prepare and serve the meals, and many people simply come to have lunch with the missionaries and their homeless friends. The young adult group I accompany was invited to organize the Christmas lunch for our homeless friends from Christ in the City. I also invited a few friends from the Knight of Columbus and from Communion and Liberation to collaborate in our efforts.

Arriving at our parish in Broomfield two years ago, I learned about these young missionaries of "Christ in the City" from a friend who would participate in "Lunch in the Park" as a charitable work. I was deeply moved by his experience and decided I had to go and see it for myself. The first time I went to the weekly lunch, I was very moved by the proposal made by the missionaries to all the new volunteers. They invited us to view this experience, above all, as a gesture of friendship. We were invited to enter the friendships that they had grown with the men and women they had met over the years while walking the streets.

During volunteer orientation, they underlined that there were many causes of homelessness, but the greatest poverty that the homeless experience is that of solitude. The missionaries of "Christ in the City" understand friendship to be the privileged vehicle through which an encounter with Christ, with his closeness and mercy, can be concretely experienced.

After my first time attending "Lunch in the Park," I noticed that I could not stop talking about it to my friends and parishioners. I would even speak about it in my homilies. I was very moved by the tangible charity and joy I witnessed in the young missionaries, the volunteers, and the homeless who come every week. I saw a beautiful friendship and love between the missionaries and their homeless friends. I felt like I was participating in a sort of family reunion!

The invitation arrived by email a couple of weeks later from the coordinator of the "Lunch in the Park," requesting that I organize the Saturday lunch in December with my friends from the parish. With all that I had seen on my first visit in my mind and heart, I proposed it as a charitable work to the newly formed young adult group at the parish.

The young adults responded immediately with interest and enthusiasm. Since winters in Denver can be very cold, we decided to prepare a hot soup, as well as sandwiches, Christmas cookies, hot chocolate, and fresh fruit. Everyone participated in some way. A couple of friends made the soup, and another group met the day before to prepare the sandwiches. For the tables, we made nice Christmas centerpieces decorated with candy canes. Another of our friends brought his guitar, and we prepared traditional Christmas Carols to sing during the meal.

Throughout the time of preparation, I was really moved by the efforts and creativity of the young adults for this common project. Before leaving the parish to drive the 30 minutes into the city, I reminded everyone, and myself too, of the reason why we were going to serve lunch with "Christ in the City": to learn how to love like Jesus by sharing our time gratuitously with the homeless.



When we arrived, a few of the young adults were asked to help with setting up the tables and chairs and a few more to serve the hot soup and sandwiches. Most of us were invited simply to visit and share the meal with the homeless and the missionaries. Near the end of the lunch, we were invited to sing our prepared Christmas Carols on a makeshift stage. At first, there was a little embarrassment, but in the end, we managed to get everyone to participate. As we sang our songs, many of the lunch guests started to sing and dance and have a grand time. It was beautiful to experience the unity of our group in the adherence to the common project of serving lunch with our friends from "Christ in the City."



When the young adult group met the following day for our regular weekly meeting, almost everyone shared that this was the most significant experience they had had during the week. One began by commenting that he was blown away to see Christ present in the love the missionaries have for their friends who are homeless. Another shared that he was very nervous at first to speak with a homeless person but gradually felt more at ease and really enjoyed learning about this person's fascinating story of overcoming drug addiction. A young woman wanted to share that she had never seen anything like this before and that "it was almost as if Christ was really present during the lunch." Everyone had a need to share what they had seen and experienced.

As we were wrapping up for the night, I reminded everyone that the beauty, love, and friendship they experienced during the "Lunch in the Park" are what Christ is inviting us all to live every day. The purpose of our staying together and meeting as the young adult group has this sole purpose: to help each other recognize Christ in their lives and to beg for this newness of life. We ended the night praying the Memorare in thanksgiving for the beautiful experience of charitable work and asking Mother Mary to help us to be faithful to what we had seen at our lunch with our new friends.

Every month since the first Christmas lunch a small group of young adults from our parish attends "Lunch in the Park" to spend time with our new friends and learn how to love more gratuitously.



Dear Nativity of Our Lord Community,

I am happy to announce that this upcoming April 8th I will be professing final vows with the Missionary Sisters of St. Charles Borromeo in Rome. Please pray for me during this time of preparation and know of my continued prayers for your community. I am grateful for the time that I spent with you in 2021-22. It was a very important part of my path of formation and Nativity will always hold a very dear place in my heart!

Yours in Christ, Sister Jennifer Andersen

WE ARE CALLED TO SURRENDER ALL TO THE LORD STEWARDSHIP SPOTLIGHT

As Christian stewards, we are called to surrender all to the Lord - our time, our talents, and even our material possessions. Trusting God and giving 10% of all we have is beautiful but proves challenging to many of us. We should willingly give God our entire lives with the confidence that He will take care of us. By surrendering all to the Lord, we are allowing Him to be in charge. As we continue on our Lenten journey, we offer you the Surrender Novena. This simple yet powerful prayer helps us to put our trust in God. As we entrust our lives to God, He will more fully reveal Himself to us. The Surrender Novena is included in the Prayer & Faith Handbook provided by Nativity.



NATIVITY PRO-LIFE MASS ACROSS FROM PLANNED PARENTHOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 8 12:00 NOON OFFERED FOR THE UNBORN AND THEIR MOTHERS

Nativity will celebrate a Pro-life Mass across from one of the largest Planned Parenthoods in the United States in Park Hill in Denver, **Pontiac Street, between 38th and 39th Avenue**. A bus will leave Nativity at **11:00 am**, and return by **1:30 pm**. To reserve a spot on the bus, call the Parish Office at

303-469-5171.

The actual address for Planned Parenthood-Park Hill is 7155 E. 38th Ave. Denver 80207. If you can't be there, wherever you are, please pray with us for the unborn and their mothers.

THE GOSPEL OF LIFE IS AT THE HEART OF JESUS' MESSAGE. LOVINGLY RECEIVED DAY AFTER DAY BY THE CHURCH, IT IS TO BE PREACHED WITH DAUNTLESS FIDELITY AS "GOOD NEWS" TO THE PEOPLE OF EVERY AGE AND CULTURE.

-ST. JOHN PAUL II EVANGELIUM VITAE



NATIVITY MEN'S LENTEN RETREAT MARCH 15–17, 2024 FRIDAY-SUNDAY

YMCA OF THE ROCKIES, ESTES PARK

Join with other men of the parish for an opportunity to get away from the "world" and listen to God's voice through structured talks, prayer, discussion, and rest. Retreat theme:

Defying The World: Holiness in an Age of Unbelieving

Retreat leader: Catholic Biblical School Instructor, Tomas Fuerte

Paper registration is available at front desk. To find out about further details and register online, please scan the QR code below or go to

www.nool.us/upcoming-events



With questions, contact **Bob Patton** at 720-883-1893 or email *catholicmensgroup@nool.us*.

For programs, events, and faith formation at Nativity, visit:



ST. JOSEPH FEAST DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY MARCH 16 5:30-8:30 PM NATIVITY CABRINI HALL

REGISTER BY MARCH 11

All Nativity Families, Friends, Young Adults, and Seniors are invited to spend a joyful evening together! Dinner, Dancing, and Fellowship will all be part of this annual community event!

COST:

5 and under	No fee
6-12	\$10 per person
13-64	\$15 per person
65+	\$10 per person

Space is limited. Registration/payment for this event will close on Monday, March 11, 2024.

QUESTIONS?

Contact Ilene DuBey, *i.dubey@nool.us*.

To register go to **www.nool.us/upcoming-events** or scan QR code below.



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SUMMER VACATION JUNE 16–20, 2024 YMCA OF THE ROCKIES AT SNOW MOUNTAIN RANCH

Sign-up information is coming soon.



DAILY READINGS

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 Reading 1: Mi 7:14-15, 18-20 Psalm: 103:1-2, 3-4, 9-10, 11-12 Gospel: Lk 15:1-3, 11-32

SUNDAY, MARCH 3 Reading 1: Ex 20:1-17 OR: Ex 20:1-3, 7-8, 12-17 Psalm: 19:8, 9, 10, 11 Reading 2: 1 Cor 1:22-25 Gospel: Jn 2:13-25

MONDAY, MARCH 4 Reading 1: 2 Kgs 5:1-15ab Psalm: 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4 Gospel: Lk 4:24-30

TUESDAY, MARCH 5 Reading 1: Dn 3:25, 34-43 Psalm: 25:4-5ab, 6 and 7bc, 8-9 Gospel: Mt 18:21-35

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 Reading 1: Dt 4:1, 5-9 Psalm: 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20 Gospel: Mt 5:17-19

THURSDAY, MARCH 7 Reading 1: Jer 7:23-28 Psalm: 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 Gospel: Lk 11:14-23

FRIDAY, MARCH 8 Reading 1: Hos 14:2-10 Psalm: 81:6c-8a, 8bc-9, 10-11ab, 14, 17 Gospel: Mk 12:28-34

SATURDAY, MARCH 9 Reading 1: Hos 6:1-6 Psalm: 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab Gospel: Lk 18:9-14

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS



PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE LITTLE FLOWER MATERNITY HOME

The Little Flower has openings for pregnant mothers in need and it is currently accepting applications! Please, call (720) 609-2934.

The Little Flower is a home and a community for pregnant mothers to come and to prepare to be a new mother.

PARISH CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

8:00 am | Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle 8:15 am | School of Community (CL)* 8:30 am | Rosary for the Unborn 10:00 am | Grieving with Great Hope Workshop 10:15 am | Altar Server Training

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

8:30 am | School of Community (CL)* 11:00 am | Parishioners' Rosary 11:00 am | RCIA 6:00 pm | GS/High School Youth Group 6:15 pm | Catholic Young Adults

MONDAY, MARCH 4

11:00 am | ENDOW CGS Level 1 & 2 1:00 pm | CGS Level 2 4:00 pm 6:00 pm Healing the Whole Person Class 6:30 pm Catechetical School Class 6:30 pm | Spanish Prayer Group 7:30 pm | St. Joseph Men's Group 7:45 pm | CL^{*} Choir Rehearsal

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

10:00 am CGS Level 1
1:00 pm Adult Bible Study: The Lamb's
Supper: The Mass as Heaven on Earth
4:00 pm CGS Level 1 Session 2
4:00 pm Children's Choir Rehearsal
6:00 pm RE Grades 1-5
6:30 pm Adult Catechism Study
6:30 pm Venturers of the Star
(Middle School Youth Group)
7:45 pm Natural Family Planning

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

5:30 am | St. Joseph Men's Group 8:15 am | ENDOW 12:30 pm | Adult Bible Study–The Gospel of Mark: Faith Not Fear 4:00 pm | RE Grades 1-5 5:45 pm | Knights of Columbus **Business Meeting** 6:00 pm | Boy Scouts Troop 766 6:30 pm | Healing from Divorce Workshop 7:00 pm | Marriage Preparation Theological Class 7:30 pm | University Students (CLU)* School of Community

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

12:00 pm | Éucharistic Adoration begins in the church 12:30 pm | Nativity Staff School of Community (CL)* 5:00 pm | Holy Hour and Confession 6:00 pm | Sacrament Preparation with Deacon Huan 6:00 pm | Music Ministry Rehearsal 6:30 pm | Adult Bible Study-The Gospel of Mark: Faith Not Fear 7:30 pm | School of Community (CL)*

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

7:30 am | Men of Emmaus 7:30 am | Men's Group led by Antony Pougnet 10:00 am | School of Community (CL)* 5:30-6:45 pm | Lenten Soup & Bread 7:00 pm | Stations of the Cross

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 am | Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle 8:15 am | School of Community (CL)* 8:50 am | Pro-Life Rosary 10:15 am | Altar Server Training

SUNDAY, MARCH 10 8:30 am | School of Community (CL)* 10:30 am | JP2 Families Secretary Meeting 11:00 am | Parishioners' Rosary 11:00 am | RCIA 6:00 pm | GS/High School Youth Group 6:15 pm | Catholic Young Adults

*(CL) Communion & Liberation

MASS INTENTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

9:30 am	† Deacon Dave
	by Nativity's Front Desk
4:30 pm	† Mary Baylie
-	by St. Joseph Rosary Makers

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

SOILDA	
7:30 am	† Sue Ocken by Carol Day
	People of the Parish
11:30 am	† David Strasburger
	by Helen Strasburger
5:00 pm	† Celestino Gallardo by Children

MONDAY, MARCH 4

7:00 am	Lyric Sturing healing
	by Geri Irvin
9:30 am	Souls in Purgatory

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

7:00 am	† Khuyen Hudson
	by Scott Hudson
9:30 am	Souls in Purgatory

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

7:00 am	Lyndsay & Lauren Hudson
	by Dad, Scott Hudson
9:30 am	Karen Moreira by Family

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

7:00 am Joan & Harry Craig by Chuck & Bobbi Craig 9:30 am *†* Jeannine Benson

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

7:00 am	Necita Kort
9:30 am	+ Steve Brown

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

9:30 am	† Richard Backes
	by Phil & Eloise Georgen
4:30 pm	† Kaye Miller

by Jackie Schuster

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

7:30 am	
	by Virginia Shatto
	People of the Parish
11:30 am	Thanksgiving to Holy Family
	by Oswen Coehlo
5:00 pm	† Ben Gonzales
-	by Kuzik Family

FROM ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

In the readings on March 8, a scribe questions Jesus about the first commandment. Jesus repeats the great prayer of the Jewish faith, whose roots can also be found in the Old Testament in Deuteronomy. 'Hear, O Israel! The Lord our God is Lord alone! You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength.' (Mark 12:29-30; also see Deuteronomy 6:4-5) Jesus then follows up and says, You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

Bishop Robert Barron, in a homily on October 23, 2005 titled "The Greatest Commandment" featured on the Word on Fire website, notes the saints provide great examples of honoring both of these commandments. He describes the inspiring life of Nathaniel Hawthorne's third child, Rose Hawthorne. Rose grew up in privileged settings in England when her father was a diplomat. In Concord, Massachusetts the likes of Thoreau and Melville visited the household. Tragedy, however, came to Rose's life. She lost both of her parents. She married but lost her little son, Francis, to diphtheria. She and her husband George Lathrop converted to the Catholic Faith in 1891 on St. Joseph's feast day. George struggled with alcohol and the couple separated. Seeking meaning in her life, Rose found solace in helping the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul in Massachusetts who were devoted to the poor.

Rose's calling came to be centered on her work helping incurable and impoverished cancer patients. She took a nurse's training course in New York City at the New York Cancer Hospital. A poor seamstress who had a spreading cancer that ate away at her face inspired her work. She later founded Sister Rose's Free Home (after St. Rose of Lima) to care for poor cancer patients.

After her husband's death, Rose joined the Dominicans as a tertiary, and later founded a new community of Dominican Sisters to further her work. Rose, also known as Mother Mary Alphonsa, is now a Servant of God. For more information on how our local St. Vincent de Paul chapter helps the poor, see our Flocknote site at

nool.flocknote.com/svdpvol.



At the assembly, we revisited our Lenten commitments, particularly prayer, using St. Kateri as a model for how we can commit to prayer, conversation, and relationship with God.

"Praise to You, Lord Jesus Christ: King of Endless Glory." Into the 2nd week of Lent, our hearts further prepare as we celebrate Mass together. The Middle School choir leads in song, and School Family groups take up the gifts. Walking the hallways, we find inspiration and Lent reminders.



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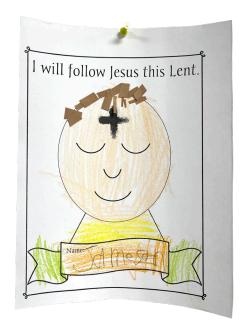
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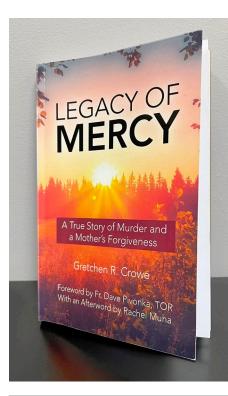
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LENTEN READING RECOMMENDATION AVAILABLE IN THE PARISH BOOKSTORE

LEGACY OF MERCY: A TRUE STORY OF MURDER AND A MOTHER'S FORGIVENESS

By Gretchen R. Crowe

Below are excerpts of the Foreword by Fr. Dave Pivonka, TOR, president of Franciscan University of Steubenville since 2019. He worked as the director of conferences on campus at the time of Brian Muha and Aaron Land's murders.

• he phone call that came so early that morning. The Franciscan University student sounded upset as she explained that Brian and Aaron were missing. The police thought they had been kidnapped. What followed was a tragic week that ended with the terrible discovery that the two young men had been murdered.

As a priest, I'm often asked to explain why such horrible things happen. But what can you say to a mother who has just lost her son? Will anything take away the pain, ease the suffering? What explanation could ever make sense of evil?

I've come to understand that it's not my job to explain the unexplainable nor is it my job to defend God. I don't know why tragedies happen. I do know God is with us, no matter what, and he can do remarkable things, miraculous things, in the midst of the most horrific situations. Good Friday reveals this most perfectly.

Recalling Brian and Aaron's deaths still brings back difficult memories. Yet, that week of unspeakable sorrow was also one of life-changing grace.

I remember the Franciscan community coming together every evening to pray while the search for Brian and Aaron went on. Sad, frightened, angry young people would fill Christ the King Chapel. They would pray a Rosary, do Eucharistic adoration, and worship with a depth to their prayer that was so authentic and real. [...]

Amid the darkness, Rachel Muha stood as a shining light. Going through what must be the worst nightmare any parent could go through, she continued to pray and inspire others. I remember Rachel pleading on the local news for those who knew Brian's whereabouts to please tell her. "A mother should be able to hold her son;" she said. I could only imagine Michelangelo's Pieta, with Mary holding her son close to her heart.

I remember speaking with Rachel once during that awful week. She had a strength about her that moved me. I can't explain it, but she didn't seem to be broken. I am sure she was; no doubt her heart had shattered. But she seemed to have control in the midst of events so outside her control. A faith that knew, even in the unbelievable pain, God was still God. She inspired me then but even more later.

I was in the student union when I first heard Rachel had forgiven Brian's killers. The news swept like a wind through campus. "Have you heard? She forgave them." It was the message of the Gospel being lived out for all the campus, all the world, to see.

"Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34)

"Not seven times but seventy-seven times." (Matthew 18:22)

"If you do not forgive others, neither will your Father forgive your transgressions." (Matthew 6:15)

It was remarkable. Having witnessed this, how could I ever not forgive? On any given day, experiencing miniscule offenses, depending on our mood, we can withhold forgiveness. But not Rachel. She took Jesus' words seriously and forgave what some thought unforgivable.

But that was not the only palpable grace of that week. In addition to students, people came to the campus from all around the area to pray. Christ's Body had once again been broken, and at the same time, healed. God was with us in those moments, and for some present, it left an indelible impression.

Years later, I talked to a priest who lived on campus during that time. Father Conrad had spent his entire career in academia. He was one of the finest Franciscan scholars in the world.

"I remember walking into Christ the King one night," he recounted, "and the students were worshiping. One of the songs had the words, 'I'm forever grateful for the cross.' I was stunned. These kids had lost their friends, and they were praying in gratitude for the cross. I began to weep. I had never thanked God for the cross. I had written about it, studied it, and preached about it, but I had never been grateful. I was changed that day. My priesthood changed. My faith became more alive, more personal, more real."

Tears formed in Father Conrad's eyes as he spoke. I was touched that years after the darkest week on the campus of Franciscan University, an elderly priest wept remembering how he encountered God in that darkness. In the end, I suppose this is what I took away. Even in the middle of pain and suffering, God moves on his people, walks among them, and remarkable things happen. Lives are changed, grace becomes real, and God's kingdom comes. I will forever be moved by the beautiful witness to faith by our students, friars, and especially Rachel, whose unwavering witness continues through this book to bring good out of the evil of her son's murder.

Rachel Muha shared her **experience of loss and forgiveness** at New York Encounter on February 18, 2024. Her talk is available on YouTube at:

youtu.be/pG9NtfpzC8I?feature=shared



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Fraternity: "The Fraternity is a companionship made up of people that are placed together by an Other. [...] Each of us [...] is continually accompanied by Christ through his brothers."

Priestly: "The priestly vocation [...] is a continuous communion with God and man. [...] It acts as a bridge between heaven and earth, represents a fundamental link in the history of salvation, and also serves as an important figure in the journey towards unity among men."

Missionary: "Mission [...] consists simply in entering within the same mission for which God sent His own Son into the world, for which the Son sent the Apostles, and for which, in turn, the Apostles sent other brothers, until the visible echo of that event touched even us."

The priests of the Fraternity live together in houses of three or more. The communion among them is meant to sustain their vocation and be a path towards conversion. They are willing to be sent around the world wherever the Church has a need, according to the wishes of the bishop of the diocese in which they reside. Learn more at:

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