

# Faithfully

FAITH. LIVED. FULLY.



ROMAN CATHOLIC  
**DIOCESE**  
*of Calgary*



There are several certainties in our life as human beings. One such certainty is the reality of our eventual death. This experience of dying embraces family members, friends, and eventually ourselves. In the cycle of life, both birth and death are part of the natural order. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) states, “Death is the end of earthly life. Our lives are measured by time, in the course of which we change, grow old and, as with all living beings on earth, death seems like the normal end of life. That aspect of death lends urgency to our lives: remembering our mortality helps us realize that we have only a limited time in which to bring our lives to fulfillment.” (CCC, 1007.)

The “urgency” that this “limited time” for living presents, can make us aware each day of the importance of family relationships and friendships, the pursuit of meaningful work, the necessity of outreach to others and the primacy of our spiritual life of faith. As Christians, our future mortality should inspire us to live in the anticipation of being eternally with God.

In his book, *The Spirituality of the Psalms*, Walter Brueggemann says, “the Book of Psalms provides the most reliable theological, pastoral, and liturgical resource given us in the biblical tradition. In season and out of season, generation after generation, faithful women and men turn to the Psalms as a most helpful resource for conversations with God about things that matter most.” (p. 15.) Psalm 16 is a song of trust in God

# Why the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed?

which speaks about the fullness of living in God and seeking His path of love in our lives as we approach each day and ultimately our own death. Saint John Paul II describes Psalm 16 as follows: “these words fit perfectly into an interpretation that broadens the prospect to the hope of communion with God beyond death, in eternal life.” (General Audience, July 28, 2004.)

*I bless the Lord who gives me counsel;  
in the night also my heart instructs me.  
I keep the Lord always before me;  
because he is at my right hand, I shall not be  
moved.*

*Therefore my heart is glad, and my soul rejoices;  
my body also rests secure.  
For you do not give me up to Sheol,  
or let your faithful one see the Pit.*

*You show me the path of life.  
In your presence there is fullness of joy;  
in your right hand are pleasures forevermore.*

*(Psalm 16: 7-11)*

This faith and trust in God has the power to transform our understanding of death and places it within the context of the redemptive, salvific mercy of God as revealed in Jesus Christ who is as Pope Francis states “the face of the Father’s mercy”. (*Misericordiae Vultus*, Bull of Indiction of The Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, 2015.) The Catechism expresses this truth in the following way:

CCC, 1009 “Death is transformed by Christ. Jesus, the Son of God, also himself suffered the death that is part of the human condition. Yet, despite his anguish as he faced death, he accepted it in an



act of complete and free submission to his Father's will. The obedience of Jesus has transformed the curse of death into a blessing."

CCC, 1010 "Because of Christ, Christian death has a positive meaning: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." The saying is sure: if we have died with him, we will also live with him. What is essentially new about Christian death is this: through Baptism, the Christian has already "died with Christ" sacramentally, in order to live a new life; and if we die in Christ's grace, physical death completes this "dying with Christ" and so completes our incorporation into him in his redeeming act."

Jesus did not choose to take his life nor hasten his death in order to avoid suffering. His obedient surrender to the Father would become the path that would ultimately conquer death itself. At a funeral, the priest offers this final Prayer of Commendation to all who are present, "Before we go our separate ways, let us take leave of our sister/brother. May our farewell express our affection for her/him; may it ease our sadness and strengthen our hope. One day we shall joyfully greet her/him again when the love of Christ, which conquers all things, destroys even death itself." (Order of Christian Funerals, 2016, p. 245.)

On November 2, the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed, (or more commonly known as the Feast of All Souls), we do not go our separate ways but rather come together to celebrate and remember in prayer those who have died. This universal day of prayer within the life of the Church allows those who mourn the death of a loved one to be comforted (ref. Matthew 5:4) and to be strengthened in faith and hope in the promise of everlasting life that comes to us through Christ. Our human death may be a certainty but through, with and in Christ, it receives new meaning.

Most Rev. William T. McGrattan, *Bishop of Calgary*

November, 2019

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## Submit your stories

Share stories of your faith in action within your parishes, community, lay associations or at work.

Send your photos and write-ups to [communications@calgarydiocese.ca](mailto:communications@calgarydiocese.ca) by the 15th of each month.

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# Faithfully remembered

Written by Joy Gregory



Fr. Michael Storey knows he might not be able to attend a formal Remembrance Day service this November 11. As a hospital chaplain in the Diocese of Calgary, the Catholic priest could find himself beside a hospital bed when other Calgarians pause in reverent silence at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. But make no mistake. While Fr. Storey may not be able to hear the dying notes of the Last Post, he will feel the lament in his heart. And he will remember. November 11, for this priest, is a matter of country, family and faith.

Fr. Storey's dad and brother served the Canadian navy in the Second World War. During the same conflict, where 42,000 Canadians died and another 55,000 were wounded, his uncles were soldiers in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF).

Having grown up in a family that sacrificed so much for so many, Fr. Storey admits it wasn't difficult to step up when a friend and Calgary-based reservist mentioned the need for a military chaplain in Calgary. "I realized that military personnel needed spiritual support. I was also working at St. James parish, so it was easy for me to go back and forth between the parish and Currie Barracks." Fr. Storey served that role in Calgary from 1987 to 1999.

Fr. Sajo Jacob, parish priest at Mother Teresa Syro Malabar Church in Calgary, assumed the military chaplaincy about two years ago. He was introduced to the ministry by students he met while serving as the campus chaplain at SAIT and Mount Royal University, a role he held from 2009 to 2019. Some of the students he met there joined the military and invited Fr. Jacob to bring his ministry there.

*Continued on page 6*

Two years into the role, he's grateful for the chance to serve military personnel, many of them young people, as they encounter the challenges of military service in defense of the country. "They are often away from their homes, they face personal crisis, they sacrifice for the country and people, and I felt a calling that I will be able to help them."

## A MINISTRY OF PRESENCE

Unlike more typical priestly ministries which focus on bringing sacraments to the faithful, military chaplaincy is a "ministry of presence." As a chaplain, Fr. Storey met military personnel at formal events. He also dropped by places like a military rifle range if he knew soldiers and reservists were there to practise. "You do what you can to remind them that you are there if they need you," he explains.

His formal role also included being one of two uniformed military officers who made next-of-kin calls to the families of military personnel who died in service to their country. "I was on three of those calls during my 12 years in the service. It was humbling," he recalls.

The chaplain's role is akin to "being a guide and mentor," adds Fr. Jacob. "Sometimes you become a point of contact at a time of crisis and challenges. It is a vocation where you journey with people and you become God's instrument to share peace and love."

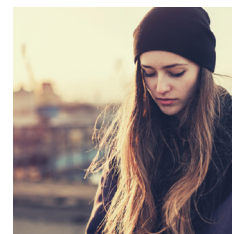
Whereas parish priests serve Catholic congregations, campus and military chaplains work in secular and interfaith spaces. "Chaplains are there for everyone and we guide and support whoever seeks help, regardless of religion, or orientation," explains Fr. Jacob. His faithful presence in personal crises has included talking to people contemplating suicide.

There is no question that military chaplains witness Christ for others, adds Fr. Storey. He remembers being touched by the words of a former altar boy who attended an event to commemorate the priest's 40th anniversary in the priesthood. "He told me, 'I was so proud of my parish priest when I saw him in his uniform,' That meant a lot to me."

He and Fr. Jacob both view military chaplaincy as service to their nation. "It is my role in the nation-building process," explains Fr. Jacob, himself an immigrant from India. In addition to serving military personnel as a spiritual guide and mentor, Fr. Jacob helps organize religious services and advises commanding officers in matters of religious accommodations and spiritual and ethical issues.

This Remembrance Day, Fr. Jacob will officiate at a November 11 ceremony. He says the events do more than remember fallen soldiers and veterans, they also inspire young Canadians in their message of service.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



### Finding Faith in Mental Health

Nov.14, 2019 at 7pm

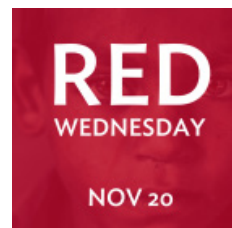
Catholic Pastoral Centre at  
120 17 Ave SW. Calgary, AB



### Dying Healed Palliative Workshop

Nov. 16, 2019 at 7pm

Catholic Pastoral Centre at  
120 17 Ave SW. Calgary, AB



### Red Wednesday for the Persecuted

Nov. 20, 2019 All Day

Throughout the Diocese



### Memorial Liturgy for Miscarriage

Nov. 22, 2019 at 6:30pm

Sacred Heart Church at  
1307 14th St. Calgary, AB

View all events at  
<http://news.calgarydiocese.ca>

# Newman's Canonization

Written by: Joy Gregory for Faithfully Photos courtesy of St. John Evangelist, Calgary



*Celebration of the Canonization of St. John Henry Newman at St. John the Evangelist, Calgary*

Tens of thousands of Roman Catholics converged on St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Oct. 13 for the canonization of Blessed Cardinal John Henry Newman. Medical doctor Thomas Bouchard of Calgary was one of many Canadians in the jubilant crowd. A week before the event, Bouchard admitted he was not sure where he'd be seated. "I'm happy to be where ever I'm placed," said Bouchard, who was grateful to bear witness to the canonization of a saint whose work informs his own intellectual, professional and personal life.

Newman, who died in 1890, will be the patron saint of seekers. He converted to evangelical Christianity as a young man and was later ordained a priest in the Anglican church. Renowned as an Oxford academic, theologian and poet, Newman was received into the Catholic church in 1845 at the age

of 44. Newman embraced the Catholic tradition as a call from God, but acknowledged his conversion, a controversial move in the United Kingdom, ended some relationships with friends and family.

Introduced to Newman's theology at Newman Centre of McGill University, Bouchard attributes his intellectual formation in the faith to the Catholic academics who lectured there. Friends from that period of his life include Fr. Kim D'Souza, a Toronto priest who is studying in Rome. Bouchard was D'Souza's guest at the canonization.

"The miracle that led to Cardinal Newman's canonization is incredibly beautiful," says Bouchard, who says the story has special resonance for him as a family doctor who delivers babies. The miracle involves an American woman who experienced severe bleeding during her fifth pregnancy. Alone with her other four children, Melissa Villalobos realized she was bleeding so badly she was likely to die. Devoted to Cardinal Newman since her days at university, she called out to Newman for help. The bleeding stopped and an ultrasound done later the same day confirmed her placenta was no longer torn.

The miracle, which occurred in 2013, was formally accepted by Pope Francis in February 2019.

To Bouchard, the miracle demonstrates the universality of the saints. "They care about everybody and I just think it's beautiful that Newman, who is an academic, is also interceding on behalf of this woman."

*Continued on page 8*

## ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

Back in Calgary, Newman's canonization received special attention at St. John the Evangelist parish in Inglewood. A Roman Catholic parish of the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of Saint Peter, St. John offers a special welcome to Anglicans who seek to join the Catholic Church.

Fr. Robert Bengry, who came to the Catholic Church through the Anglican tradition, recognizes a kindred spirit in Newman. "Unless one is entirely an adventurer, it helps to know someone has already successfully made a journey one is about to embark upon. Newman made the journey home to the Catholic Church and gives others the courage to walk in his footsteps."

Newman teaches that "one must be prepared to lose everything in order to follow Christ," adds Bengry. "This certainly happened to Newman—loss of friendships, status, identity—but of course one gains everything of what is truly important. Chiefly the salvation of one's own soul."

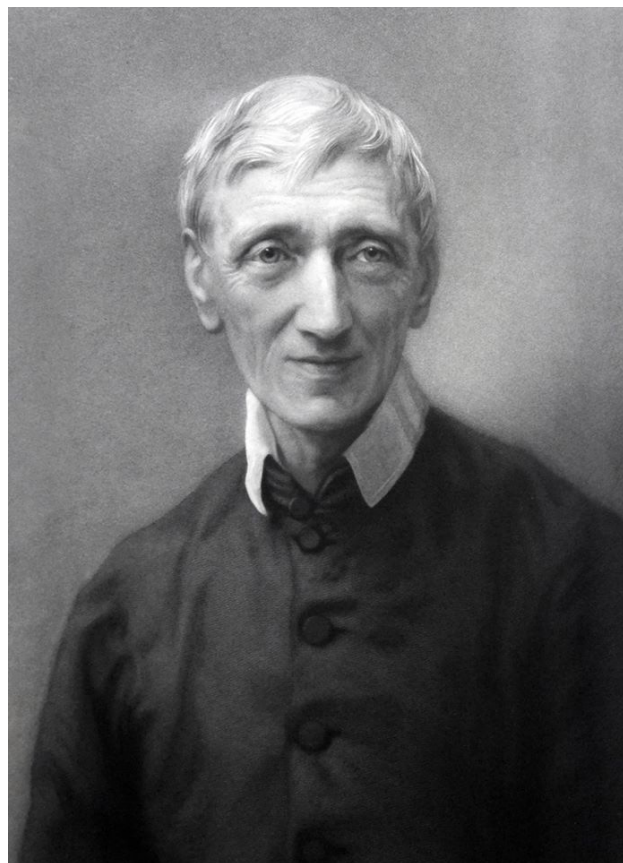
To celebrate Newman's sainthood, St. John the Evangelist invited Bishop Fred Henry to give the homily at the 10 am Mass on Sunday, Oct. 13.

The parish will welcome a first-class relic of the new saint on Friday, Nov. 29. The relic will be exposed at 6:30 pm with Sung Evensong. That will be followed by individual veneration. The relic will then be placed in view for collective veneration for an hour. During that time, a number of reflections from St. Newman's writings will be shared. The evening will feature Newman hymns and will end with Sung Compline at 8 pm.

Fr. Bengry says the event is open to anyone who wants to attend. The veneration of a Saint John Henry Newman relic has special meaning for his parishioners since the event marks 10 years since the *Anglicanorum coetibus* was promulgated, providing a process for Anglicans to return to the fold.

## NEWMAN'S STORY

Details of Newman's life and canonization can be found at [www.newmancanonisation.com](http://www.newmancanonisation.com). Dr. Thomas Bouchard encourages people to read Newman's story. Like Pope Benedict, Bouchard views stories about the lives of saints as a kind of second gospel. "Because they live out the gospel in their lives, reading about the lives of saints is really like reading the gospel."



*St. John Henry Newman*



*Bishop Emeritus Henry & Fr. Bengry after the Canonization Celebration at St. John the Evangelist Parish, Calgary.*



# Lasting lessons from the war

Written by Katherine Szojka, a recent graduate of St Gabriel High School



*Remembrance Day Ceremony at Bishop Carroll High School in Calgary, Alberta*

Students at Bishop Carroll High School in Calgary, Alberta know that their Remembrance Day ceremony is not something to miss.

“I remember it being very moving. I felt really connected with some of the past soldiers, and like we really honoured them with our liturgy,” says Paxton Cote, a 17-year-old football player at the school. “It is just such a sad thing, and so, we need to remember what happened.”

Students at the high school play an active role in composing the Remembrance Day ceremony, due to a connection they have with previous graduates serving in the Canadian Armed Forces. The ceremony is opened by the cadet lead Flag Party, a prayer, and followed by respectful music by the school’s band, choir and string ensemble.

Graduate and former Bishop Carroll football player Corporal Nathan Hornburg lost his life serving in Afghanistan at the age of 24 in September 2007. Every year following 2007, football players from the school have played a part in the Remembrance Day ceremony, acting as Masters of Ceremonies for the event.

“We lost one of our own,” says Barb Waddell, the school chaplain and organizer of the ceremony. “Both our Remembrance Day celebration and the participation of our football players have come from that.”

*Continued on page 10*

Every year, students hear personal stories that connect them with what Canadians remember on Remembrance Day. Previous speakers included several members of Canada's Armed Forces, as well as Corporal Hornburg's mother and Veteran Mark Fuchko. Fuchko, also a graduate and former football player of the high school, was serving in Afghanistan mere months after Corporal Hornburg when he lost both his legs in an explosion.

Riley Isaacs, a 17-year-old football player at the school said, "Hearing from somebody who has served in the Canadian Military, really opens your eyes to how much of a sacrifice they made for the rest of us."

Students from the school continue to share a connection with the veterans beyond Remembrance Day. Corporal Hornburg's number has been retired from the team, and every year a student is awarded the Corporal Nathan Hornburg Award. Fuchko has also inspired the football team to wear "Remember Our Troops" stickers on all their helmets.

"It makes you feel inspired to love and support those who have fought for our country, in order to represent the ideals we support--that every human deserves," said student Ben Beaudry, 17, "It's just inspiring."

In preparation for this Remembrance Day, students at Bishop Carroll have come together to collect non-perishable food items for the Veteran's Association Food Bank.

Photos courtesy of Bishop Carroll High School, Calgary



# Living and dying healed



Submitted by Natalie Sonnen,  
Executive Director, LifeCanada

I am a volunteer in a busy, hospital in a sizeable Canadian city. I have been visiting someone that I'll call Linda. Linda has terminal cancer. Her family doesn't live nearby and her husband is also ill in another facility. Linda is alone.

I had been visiting Linda for weeks when one day she suddenly confided in me that she has been offered MAID (Medical Aid In Dying, or euthanasia) many times by her doctor. She lay there, frail and alone, with tears in her eyes saying, "It's not what I want. It is against my faith. But they keep offering it. I feel so depressed."

Linda is one of many in our country facing the consequences of legalized euthanasia. She is alone. She is vulnerable. And what is our culture offering her during her time of crisis? A lethal injection?

Surely, we can do better. Surely, the answer to someone like Linda is not "Let me kill you," but instead "Let me help make your last days as beautiful and meaningful as they can be. You are loved. You are valued. You are not alone." Surely, the answer is to lift up, not to put down.

I have found that it is the little things that restore our dignity and make us feel loved and valued. In Linda's case, I told her she must never feel pressured to accept

MAID. I allowed Linda to express her fears, and she came to the conclusion that God must have a plan for her.

Then, I went to the hospital kitchen and found a plant with bright, beautiful flowers and placed it in her window. "These flowers are here to cheer you up. When you look at them, you will know that someone cares."

It was a small gesture. It was all I could do, and I continue to visit Linda every week to offer her hope.

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The above was written by one of more than 800 volunteers who have participated in LifeCanada's Dying Healed program since April 2017. The Program effectively trains people to serve in pastoral care settings.

The testimony exemplifies what this program and indeed ALL of LifeCanada's programs are about giving hope and affirming the dignity and value of all human life.

Did you know that since June 2016, over 8,000 Canadians have been victims of Medical Aid in Dying?

The Dying Healed Program has become a major aspect of our work at LifeCanada and we are continuing to expand into areas all across Canada.



# At the heart of St. Mary's

Written by: Joy Gregory

Calgary's position on the 51st parallel means daily worshipers at St. Mary's Cathedral are finding their way to morning and late-afternoon Masses in the near dark. In early spring and late fall, those arriving in time for daily morning prayers and the rosary at 6:30 am will enter the seat of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary as east-facing office towers, and dew- or frost-tipped lawns, reflect the first rays of the rising sun.

Long-time parishioner Lillian Illescas says many of the daily Mass goers resolutely start or end their work days on their knees at the Cathedral. They come to spend time in the sacred space; they return because the priests at the Cathedral anchor a community that makes them "feel so welcome. Here, they see a community that puts faith in action."



St. Mary's Cathedral, Chrism Mass 2017. Photo credit: Ryan Factura.

## SMALL PARISH, BIG HEART

Officially known as the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Mary's list of registered parishioners represents about half of the 1,400 people who regularly attend weekend Masses at the Cathedral. Another 500 guests and 100 volunteers fill the parish hall for Feed the Hungry dinners held on Sunday afternoons. Hundreds of other Catholics come to the Cathedral for special events, including The Way of The Cross, Chrism Mass and the Rite of Election. Holy days, like Easter and Christmas Masses welcome regular parishioners, their families and guests to our city. The Cathedral also welcomes its share of convention visitors and tourists who are in Calgary throughout the year and to attend the annual Stampede.

Other Catholics approach the Cathedral to receive the sacraments of marriage and baptism. "We may be small, but I want people to know that we are a community of hospitality and faith," says Fr. Dielissen.

Fr. Dielissen came to St. Mary's in 2014 following a year sabbatical that included time in Africa and Rome. He recognizes the Cathedral assignment is remarkably different from his time at other parishes in the Diocese.

## A HISTORIC AND CATHOLIC LANDMARK

History buffs recognize the Cathedral as a cornerstone of Rouleauville, a village that housed Calgary's French Catholic quarter in the early 1900s. The original sandstone church opened on the site in 1889. It received Cathedral designation when the Calgary Catholic Diocese was established in 1912. Today's building was completed in 1959 and is a modern Gothic structure that features bells donated by Senator Patrick Burns, stained-glass windows from Germany and a 4.9-metre stone statue of the Virgin Mary with Child sculpted by local artist Luke Lindoe.

Given its role in the Diocese, much of the pastor's role at the Cathedral is necessarily administrative. Here, Fr. Bob Dielissen oversees a rectory with six resident priests. The rectory also has three additional rooms for visiting priests and is the home parish for several religious communities, including the Faithful Companions of Jesus. Fr. Bob Dielissen is also involved in organizing special Masses for the local schools and the graduation Masses for Catholic High Schools. Other Masses throughout the year include an annual Red Mass for lawyers and others who work in the legal profession, Migrant Mass for all the diverse cultures, Red Wednesday Mass for persecuted Christians and Masses for ministries such as the Couples in Christ, CWL and Knights of Columbus. This year, the Cathedral also hosted Mass for those attending the National CWL convention.

An imposing architectural presence in Calgary's Mission District (named for its missionary role in bringing the Catholic Church to Calgary), St. Mary's purpose is welcoming all those who knock on her doors. Fr. Bob Dielissen says it's common for the area's street people to seek shelter in the Cathedral by attending services. One of these men, known as Kipper, assumed a kind of protective role, even keeping watch to make sure the morning paper was still there when staff arrived. When Kipper died, priests and religious sisters organized a funeral service that brought his family to tears knowing that he was loved.

Fr. Dielissen has targeted stewardship and its three pillars of Time, Talent and Treasure since he came to St. Mary's Cathedral. Fr. Dielissen has sent staff for ministry training, to help bring parishioners into the stewardship concepts of sharing their gifts. Each year a Stewardship Fair invites people to participate in the parish community with the offering of their Time, Talents and Treasure. This year, over one hundred parishioners signed up for service in ministries ranging in Liturgical, Hospitality and Community Ministries.

Whether it be gathering for a weekly scheduled Mass to a funeral, all are welcomed. Fr. Dielissen invites funeral directors to have coffee and lunch while they're waiting at the Cathedral. It's a small act of kindness as Fr. Dielissen is always looking for ways to open the door to welcome people.

To Fr. Dielissen, "it's about hospitality and the need to reach out with signs of Christ's ministry. People come from all over Calgary to attend Mass at the Cathedral, and we want this to be a good experience."

The focus on building a strong Catholic community to serve the corporal heart of the Church in Calgary is paying off, as parishioners come together at the Cathedral for worship and service.

# Canada & the World

This section compiles the top four news of interest to the Catholic community.



## Young adults at One Rock called to be saints in their own way

Over 200 young adults from across the province gathered at St Michael's Catholic Community for One Rock 2.0, a day-long conference held on Oct. 26 to engage young adults in faith, fellowship, and formation.



## Pope Francis: Always build bridges, never aggression

Pope invites us to ask the Holy Spirit "for the capacity to delicately inculturate the message of faith, placing a contemplative gaze on those who are ignorant of Christ".



## Teen spends final days reaching out to vulnerable, poor on city streets

When 19-year-old Nicholas Peters of San Carlos understood that his life would not be a long one, he decided to minister to the forgotten and the hopeless on the streets of San Francisco.



## Diocese of Saginaw buries their forgotten dead on All Souls' Day

What do we do for those who have died whom we have never known and have no one to pray for them? Diocese of Saginaw buried the cremated remains of 47 people in their county.

# DECEMBER

## 2019

### Liturgical Calendar

### 2019-2020 Year - A Series II

(S) Solemnity; (F) Feast; (M) Memorial; (MS>OM) Memorial reduced to an Optional Memorial (OM) Optional Memorial (\* ) no assigned rank  
 Lect., Wkday, A,B: *Lectionary, Weekday, A (1993) or B (1994)*  
 Lect., S&S: *Lectionary, Sunday and Solemnities (2009)*  
 ~ an event or collection ~

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> SUNDAY OF ADVENT Readings: no. 1, p. 4; BG, p. 4 1st Reading: Isaiah 2.1-5 2nd Reading: Romans 13.11-14 Gospel: Matthew 24.37-44	<b>2</b> ferial Readings: no. 175, p. 2; Year A, Series II 1st Reading: Isaiah 4.2-6 Gospel: Matthew 8.5-11, 13-17	<b>3</b> ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (M) Readings: no. 176, p. 5, or no. 685, p. 607 1st Reading: Isaiah 11.1-10 Gospel: Luke 10.21-24	<b>4</b> ferial Readings: no. 177, p. 7 1st Reading: Isaiah 25.6-10a Gospel: Matthew 15.29-37 OM: St. John Damascene	<b>5</b> ferial Readings: no. 178, p. 9 1st Reading: Isaiah 26.1-6 Gospel: Matthew 9.27-31 OM: St. Nicholas	<b>6</b> ferial Readings: no. 179, p. 11 1st Reading: Isaiah 29.17-24 Gospel: Matthew 9.27-31 OM: St. Nicholas	<b>7</b> ST. AMBROSE (M) Readings: no. 180, p. 13, or no. 688, p. 607 1st Reading: Isaiah 30.19-21, 23-26 Gospel: Matthew 9.35 - 10.1, 5a, 6-8-11
<b>8</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> SUNDAY OF ADVENT Readings: no. 4, p. 7; BG, p. 5 1st Reading: Isaiah 11.1-10 2nd Reading: Romans 15.4-9 Gospel: Matthew 3.1-12	<b>9</b> THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY (S) Readings: Lect. S&S, no. 689, p. 830; BG, p. 16 1st Reading: Genesis 3.9-15, 20 2nd Reading: Ephesians 1.3-6, 11-12 Gospel: Luke 1.26-38	<b>10</b> ferial Readings: no. 182, p. 19 1st Reading: Isaiah 40.1-11 Gospel: Matthew 18.12-14	<b>11</b> ferial Readings: no. 183, p. 21 1st Reading: Isaiah 40.25-31 Gospel: Matthew 11.28-30 OM: St. Damasus I	<b>12</b> OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE (F) Readings: nos. 707-712, pp. 719-750, especially pp. 719-750, especially 1st Reading 707(11); Zecariah 2.10-13 or 1st Reading 708(2); Revelation 11.19a; 12.1, 3-6a, 10ab Gospel 712(5); Luke 1.39-47	<b>13</b> ST. LUCY (M) Readings: no. 185, p. 25, or no. 692, p. 611 1st Reading: Isaiah 48.17-19 Gospel: Matthew 11.16-19	<b>14</b> ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS (M) Readings: no. 186, p. 27, or no. 693, p. 611 1st Reading: Sirach 48.1-4, 9-11 Gospel: Matthew 17.10-13
<b>15</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF ADVENT Readings: no. 7, p. 11; BG, p. 7 1st Reading: Isaiah 35.1-6a, 10 2nd Reading: James 5.7-10 Gospel: Matthew 11.2-11	<b>16</b> ferial Readings: no. 187, p. 29 1st Reading: Numbers 24.2-7, 15-17a Gospel: Matthew 21.23-27	<b>17</b> Christmas Countdown Begins ferial Readings: no. 193, p. 42 1st Reading: Genesis 49.2, 8-10 Gospel: Matthew 1.1-17	<b>18</b> ferial Readings: no. 194, p. 45 1st Reading: Jeremiah 23.5-8 Gospel: Matthew 1.18-24	<b>19</b> ferial Readings: no. 195, p. 47 1st Reading: Judges 13.2-7, 24-25a Gospel: Luke 1.5-25	<b>20</b> ferial Readings: no. 196, p. 50 1st Reading: Isaiah 7.10-14; 8.10 Gospel: Luke 1.26-38	<b>21</b> ferial Readings: no. 197, p. 52 1st Reading: Zephaniah 3.14-18a Gospel: Luke 1.39-45 OM: St. Peter Canisius
<b>22</b> 4 <sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF ADVENT Readings: no. 10, p. 14; BG, p. 9 1st Reading: Isaiah 7.10-14 2nd Reading: Romans 1.1-7 Gospel: Matthew 1.18-24	<b>23</b> ferial Readings: no. 199, p. 57 1st Reading: Malachi 3.1-4; 4.5-6 Gospel: Luke 1.57-66 OM: St. John of Kanty	<b>24</b> ferial Morning Readings: no. 200 1st Reading: 2 Samuel 7.1-5, 8-12, 16 Gospel: Luke 1.67-79 Vigil of the Nativity Mass: Readings: Lect. S&S, no. 13, p. 50; BG, p. 28 (longer) or p. 31 (shorter)	<b>25</b> Octave of Christmas Begins THE NATIVITY OF THE LORD Mass During the Night: Readings: Lect., S&S, no. 14, p. 55; BG, p. 32 Mass at Dawn: Readings: Lect., S&S, no. 15, p. 59; BG, p. 34 Mass During the Day: Readings: Lect., S&S, no. 16, p. 61; BG, p. 35 (longer) or p. 37 (shorter)	<b>26</b> ST. STEPHEN (F) Readings: no. 696, p. 64 1st Reading: Acts 6.8-10; 7.54-59 Gospel: Matthew 10.17-22	<b>27</b> ST. JOHN (F) Readings: no. 697, p. 66 1st Reading: 1 John 1.1-4 Gospel: John 20.2-8	<b>28</b> HOLY INNOCENTS (F) Readings: no. 698, p. 68 1st Reading: 1 John 1.5-2.2 Gospel: Matthew 2.13-18
<b>29</b> THE HOLY FAMILY OF JESUS, MARY AND JOSEPH (F) Readings: Lect. S&S, no. 17, p. 66; BG, p. 38 1st Reading: Sirach 3.2-6, 12-14 or 1st Reading: Colossians 3.12-21 2nd Reading: Colossians 3.12-21 Gospel: Matthew 2.13-15, 19-23	<b>30</b> Sixth day within the Octave of the Nativity (*) Readings: no. 203, p. 72 1st Reading: 1 John 2.12-17 Gospel: Luke 2.36-40	<b>31</b> Seventh day within the Octave of the Nativity (*) Readings: no. 204, p. 74 1st Reading: 1 John 2.18-21 Gospel: John 1.1-18 OM: St. Sylvester I	<b>Lectionary: Weekdays references will change upon publication of the revised Lectionary for Weekdays.</b> Given delays at the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, as of June 2018, there is no estimated date for the publication of the revised Lectionary.			



When families lose a baby in the womb,  
the cries of birth go unheard; the grasp of  
tiny fingers slips away.

BISHOP DON BOLEN

# Memorial Liturgy

FOR THOSE MOURNING THE LOSS OF A CHILD  
THROUGH MISCARRIAGE OR STILLBIRTH

## WHEN

**FRIDAY**  
**NOV. 22, 2019**

Register at 6:30 pm  
Liturgy at 7 pm

## WHERE

**SACRED HEART CHURCH**  
**1307 14 St. SW**  
**Calgary, AB T3C 1C6**

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

<http://MISCARRIAGELITURGY.CA>

## INFORMATION

FIND MORE INFO AT  
[MISCARRIAGELITURGY.CA](http://MISCARRIAGELITURGY.CA)

OR CONTACT 403-218-5523

Registration at 6:30 pm  
Liturgy at 7 pm



ROMAN CATHOLIC  
**DIOCESE**  
*of Calgary*