

# Faithfully

FAITH. LIVED. FULLY.





# Paschal Mystery

## -Our Faith in New Beginnings

The liturgy and the sacraments of the Church allow us to experience the Paschal Mystery, through word and symbols, and especially in the liturgical seasons of Lent and Easter as a journey from sin to the newness of life. The CCC describes how the liturgy makes the Paschal Mystery present, "Christian liturgy not only recalls the events that saved us but actualizes them, makes them present. The Paschal mystery of Christ is celebrated, not repeated. It is the celebrations that are repeated, and in each celebration, there is an outpouring of the Holy Spirit that makes the unique mystery present." (1104)

The Paschal Mystery is an integral part of the spiritual life. It is the faith-filled journey of living with Christ that embraces difficulties or death, only to rise exultantly to a new reality in our relationship with God and our neighbour. When we encounter such moments, it can be the person of Christ who is present to us through His suffering, death and Resurrection that allows the Holy Spirit and grace to transform the way we see and understand our life. We discover that our life has a pattern of dying and rising, and that God is with us. This fosters within us the hope that new beginnings will always be possible despite the endings that occur in our lives.

We see that new life can come from death, and a new beginning can present itself within life experiences that we might have described as endings. Sometimes it is said that when God closes a door, He opens a window. This saying reflects the Christian hope and belief that in the "deaths" or "endings" of our lives, the experience of the Paschal Mystery calls us to look for and embrace the new beginning.

As the Paschal Mystery is celebrated this Lent and Easter, may Jesus Christ's passion, death, Resurrection, and Ascension be the fulfillment of our faith in new beginnings.

Most Rev. William T. McGrattan, Bishop of Calgary

April, 2019

In the experience of life, there are particular moments and natural seasons when we are aware of the signs of decline and of new beginnings. In the autumn, the leaves fall from the trees, and the plants stop growing. All of creation goes to sleep for the winter season of dormancy. After the winter, just when it seemed all of creation had died, new life begins to emerge. Crocuses, daffodils and tulips begin to sprout through the ground and leaves start to grow on the once bare trees.

What we see in nature is also reflected in the events of our life - those times of struggle or pain that lead to new beginnings. A baby is born in our family following the passing of a generation; we reconcile with a friend who had become estranged; we secure a job after a period of unemployment; we see a victim of domestic abuse and work with a local agency to secure a shelter; or we see the people who are homeless in our community and we open the doors of our parish to offer a shelter.

As Christians we are invited to follow Jesus Christ, to embrace His passion, death, Resurrection, and Ascension which we identify as a faith event that we call the "Paschal mystery". The Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) states its theological meaning as follows, the "Paschal mystery has two aspects: by his death, Christ liberates us from sin; by his Resurrection, he opens for us the way to a new life. This new life is above all justification that reinstates us in God's grace, "so that as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might walk in newness of life." (654)

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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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# When the Cross is more than just a symbol

Written by: Sara Francis



For Flory D'Souza the Outdoor Way of the Cross is a family affair.

Her father Antonio Carvalho carried the cross in the procession a few months before he died. At 91, with a cane in one hand, the cross on his opposing shoulder, he carried the cross right to the very end of his life.

"I took a picture of him carrying the last station of the Cross and I got it printed while he was in the hospital. Everyone could not believe that was my Dad," said Flory, picturing the scene four years ago.

"For him it was just because he was a man of faith and I think a little way of saying: Jesus I'm helping you carry your cross and carrying my own cross with His. It gave him fulfilment in being part of the Good Friday event," said Flory.

For 20 years Flory's parents Antonio and Annie made the Good Friday pilgrimage through the city. Now at 83, Annie is unable to participate anymore, but Flory fondly remembers how important this pilgrimage was for her parent's spiritual lives – a spiritual practice she plans to carry on.

"When my dad was interviewed by a reporter he was asked: 'You are such a small man and you carry



such a heavy Cross?' His answer was: 'My Jesus helps me.' I thought what a sweet answer," said Flory.

"When I've carried the cross I've found it heavy, but I think it's the weight of our sins that makes it heavier," she said.

"It has helped us know that we all have a cross to carry, but Jesus helps us to carry that cross. And He never gives us a cross too heavy to carry. It helps our faith, to go on and trust in God and be thankful that Jesus did what He did for us to be free."

Flory has carried the Cross a number of times and has consistently attended the pilgrimage for the last decade. Since she has never been to the Holy Land she sees this as her opportunity to walk in the footsteps of Christ.

"This just means so much. The stations take you to human suffering. It was Jesus' suffering in Calvary, but here in every station is some kind of human suffering and you are made aware of it," she said.

Flory is no stranger to suffering. Two years after her father's death, her husband John suddenly died at the age of 57.

"My strong Catholic faith, thanks to my parents, has helped me cope with my cross in life and these great losses," she said.

Flory immigrated on her own to Calgary 30 years ago from Kenya. Of her five siblings, she sponsored her sister in 1992 and three years later her parents. Then eight years ago she sponsored her brother Alex Carvalho. He volunteers with crowd control for the pilgrimage.

From humble beginnings, the Outdoor Way of the Cross has grown to attract between 2,500 and 3,500 pilgrims, some from other faith traditions. And more than 200 volunteers help keep it running smoothly.

In the early days, people rushed to try and carry the cross, scrambling to get a chance, whereas today cross bearers and readers register in advance for each station.

Bishop Emeritus Fred Henry always participated in the pilgrimage and Bishop William McGrattan has participated every time since his installation. He opens with a prayer and then helps carry the cross from the first to the second station.

"In making the Way of the Cross we rediscover through this devotional prayer that Jesus has identified with those who have suffered, fallen in their lives, and who are burdened by many crosses," said Bishop McGrattan.

"This Good Friday, let this witness of our Christian faith unite us to Christ in hope and in our outreach to those who suffer."

## THE OUTDOOR WAY OF THE CROSS

GOOD FRIDAY  
APRIL 19, 2019

For more details see pg. 6 or visit  
<http://www.wayofthecross.ca>

# "Listening to the Gospel as a Family"



## National Week for Life and the Family May 12-19, 2019



An initiative of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops  
Visit [www.cccb.ca](http://www.cccb.ca) for resources and parish use guides

For a full list of events visit  
[www.catholicyc.ca/calendar](http://www.catholicyc.ca/calendar)

### UPCOMING EVENTS



#### Outdoor Way of the Cross

April 19, 2019

St. Mary's Cathedral at  
219 18 Avenue Southwest Calgary, AB



#### Divine Mercy for Christian Unity

April 24, 2019

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



#### Palliative Care Education

April 26, 2019

Holy Spirit Catholic Church at  
10827 24 St SW Calgary, AB



#### Pastoral Care Course

May 1, 2019

St. Luke's Church at  
1566 Northmount Dr NW Calgary, AB

# I'll be out in the garden, walking with God

Written by: Joy Gregory

In the weeks to come, Edie Pujo will seed a 60-square foot vegetable garden on her acreage east of Calgary. On the semi-arid plains of southern Alberta, a region notorious for drought, hail, wind, slugs and aphids, Pujo's garden is an act of defiance. It is also a beacon of hope—and a place of immense spiritual comfort. To Pujo, time in the garden is "one-on-one time with the Big Guy. It's so peaceful. I plant, and I pray. My time in the garden is time with God."

This spring, Pujo will also work alongside vegetable growers—and fellow believers—at Calgary's St. Albert the Great parish. Located in the southeastern community of McKenzie Towne, the parish added a community garden to its property in 2018. The 3x3-foot beds rented quickly—simultaneously producing fresh vegetables and nurturing a new community of gardeners.



### AN IDEA GERMINATES

The St. Albert the Great Community Garden began in 2017 after a couple of people talked to the parish priest. Pujo chatted with Father Julian Studden (now in Airdrie) about her love of gardening. Together, they mused about the spiritual connection between growing food and caring for the Earth as a gift from God. Pujo, a Vincentian, also talked about how nice it would be to include home-grown vegetables in hampers delivered by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (SSVP). When another parishioner pointed out an under-used space beside the church as a problem area—good for nothing but grass—Father Julian urged the two to chat.

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Before long, Pujo and fellow parishioner Mike Alvares were co-chairing a community garden committee. Scott Harrison, another member of the fledgling group, teaches culinary arts at a Catholic high school. He linked the group to a not-for-profit that teaches groups how to build the portable wooden garden frames now used at St. Albert the Great. Other committee members, James Dalton and Paul Schneider, brought their expertise and passion.

By the spring of 2018, the group had prepared 42 beds for planting. The entire project, including eight fruit trees, was completed with grants and donated products. “This was a real community project, and it was 100 per cent self-funded. We didn’t ask the parish for any money,” says Pujo.

When one would-be gardener had to back out after renting her bed, she donated the \$20 plot to SSVP. Quick to recognize the opportunity, Pujo assumed responsibility for the bed and seeded it all to beans. “I can’t tell you the number of hampers that got green beans last year, but it was a lot.”

## FEED THE HUNGRY

Closer to the city’s core, Linnea Ferguson has her eye on five small garden plots at the FCJ Centre near the Calgary Pastoral Centre. Ferguson, who coordinates the Diocese’s Feed the Hungry Garden, used the plots last year to grow onions, garlic and parsley. Guests of the dinner sowed the parsley seed and all were harvested for use by Feed the Hungry chefs. Last fall, Ferguson helped young women from Elizabeth House harvest the garlic and plant a new garlic crop for 2019.

Ferguson also organizes the work crews that plant, weed and harvest about an acre of potatoes east of Calgary. Donated by Annette and Theo D’Souza, parishioners at St. Gabriel the Archangel, that land will eventually be used to grow other vegetables. “It made sense to grow potatoes for the first few years as that helps to prepare the soil,” explains Ferguson. The Feed the Hungry Garden, started a few years ago after the D’Souzas approached Joann Churchill, Development manager with the Diocese. Churchill talked to then-Bishop Frederick Henry, “and he



loved the idea from the start. He wanted us to open the door and see where it takes us.” Today, Feed the Hungry uses what it can and donates the rest of its harvest to the Calgary Food Bank. That agency supports Feed the Hungry, “so this is a great way for us to give back to the Food Bank,” says Churchill.

“There has been such an outpouring of support from so many,” adds Churchill. Every year, a Red Deer farmer donates the seed potatoes, while garden neighbours and generous community volunteers contribute their time, expertise and in-kind services. Companies have donated equipment and tools and St. Gabriel parish has embraced the garden, too.

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## THE HARVEST IS PLENTY & THE LABOURERS ARE PLEASED

The Feed the Hungry Garden is a great way to combine Church teachings about food production, caring for the marginalized and building community,” adds Ferguson. Spring and fall are the busiest times and Ferguson always reaches out for volunteers. “The Bishop comes to the planting and gives a special blessing. It really ties what we’re doing to the bigger issues about our role in caring for the environment and serving the marginalized.”

Last fall, the youth group at St. James in Okotoks sent 45 young people to help with the harvest. “It was really something to see all of those young people helping out,” notes Ferguson.

Edie Pujo admits it’s the young people who catch her eye—and heart—at St. Albert the Great’s garden. Experienced gardeners “all got such a kick out of everyone learning about where food comes from.” The garden, which includes a stepping stone pathway and a picnic table, is also a popular stop for locals out for a summer walk. “People often stop and ask questions about what’s growing, so we’re getting to know the community. The garden really fits into the neighbourhood.”

To demonstrate the garden’s place in the larger environment, the site includes a compost area and two 1,000-gallon water tanks that will eventually collect rainwater from the church roof. “We do want to use the garden to teach people about growing vegetables in a sustainable, environmentally-friendly way,” says Pujo.



Information about community gardens in Calgary neighbourhoods is available from the Calgary Horticultural Society.

For details on how to donate your own garden’s bounty, reach out to your SSVP or the Calgary Food Bank.

# Called to conversion

## THE AFTERMATH OF WORLD WAR II WAS MY BEGINNING



Sr. Carmelita Cusay, FMM, Catechist (middle) with First Communicants in St. Joseph's Parochial School in Manila, Philippines, 1961.



**Sr. Carmelita Cusay FMM**

Religious Sister in Calgary

Caseworker for the Marriage Tribunal at the Canonical Services Department, Catholic Pastoral Centre

"I remember being four or five-years-old, walking through the ravages of WWII feeling determined to make something good out of the chaos, destruction, death and suffering brought on by what I think of now as a senseless war.

My outlook on life then and now was inspired by a devoted and loving dad and a dedicated and faithful mom. They taught me to love others as God loves you, be good to others as God is to you and to be a giver and let God give you as much as He is sure to give – these are the lessons that I tried to live up to. My thoughts of becoming a nun were triggered by the musicale that was part of our graduation in 6th grade. I was asked to sing my role in the song: *I wonder what I'll be when I am big someday*. I was told to sing: I want to be a nun (3 x) when I am big someday.

Although on the inside I said, No, I don't want to! My heart softly pondered on the thought. 'Will Jesus want me? A nun?' Throughout those High School and early College years – that question, now growing into a kind of song, became a strong force that led me to sneak hours after school to spend time before Jesus in the Eucharist at our church. Mom sensed my silence. Dad was confident that something beautiful was being nurtured in me.

Eventually, when I decided to leave home, it was not so easy to leave. I said Au Revoir as well as come and visit me. My dad eventually said to me, 'why would I not offer my dear child back to God? She belongs to Him. She is ours as His gift and should we not offer her, to Him as our gift in thanksgiving?' So, this has been my journey. Now I'm serving in Calgary with the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary (FMM). There were rough roads, slippery roads, lots of smooth roads—a lot marked by many blessings."

If you would like to know more about becoming a nun, let's chat.

## GOD CALLED



**Bill Yin**

An elect from the Ascension Parish, Calgary (2019).

"I was raised in the People's Republic of China. I had no religion because it is a communist country. Then, God found me. He called me.

My family was going through a challenging time as my nine-year-old son was hospitalized for a year. From birth, he was diagnosed with bleeding in the brain. A vein in his brain burst, and he almost died. My life was work, home, hospital for that year. We were so tired and desperate. One day, someone gave me a wooden cross. That was my first time trying to get in touch with God.

My friend said, there is nothing you can do but ask God for help. Every day I went to work, and in the evening I stayed in the hospital with my son. I prayed daily, 'God please don't let him die.' My son recovered and was released from the hospital. However, he had brain damage and many problems.

One day, in a box, I found the wooden cross again. And I realized that I didn't keep my promise to God. I had prayed that if he saved Eric's life, I would follow Him. Not having any idea of where to start and what to do, I contacted Ascension Parish. I learned a lot from going through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). The more I learned about God, the more I listen to him, the better my life gets. We still have a lot of problems with Eric's recovery, but God supports me. My life is getting much better.

My relationships with others were a mess. I complained all the time. I would get so angry; now my relationships are better. I am a different person. Every day I ask God for forgiveness, and I also forgive others. Eric can see the change in me. He is now 14, and he goes to the youth sacrament. He can no longer use one of his hands. Daily, he lives with a four per cent chance of bleeding in his brain. We pray to God and figure a way to deal with each situation, day-by-day. There is nothing more the doctors can do. But God hears my prayers."

## LETTING GO & LETTING GOD



**Robert Rowland**

Kindergarten teacher, St. Anthony's School  
Christ the Redeemer Catholic School Division

I was a public school teacher when I lost my job; then, a friend told me about a vacancy at the Catholic School. I thought for sure I wouldn't get the job because I was not Catholic. However, I applied and I got the job. I love this job and wanted to learn more about becoming Catholic. So, for the past several months I have been journeying through the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) process. I attend St. Anthony's and I've been engaging more with my faith.

At the School, we have morning prayer and the staff have been helping me out so that I understand how to go about it. My mentor, the senior high gym teacher, answers all my silly questions about religion and faith. However, he assures me that there are no silly questions, as we all have an independent journey towards God. I always thought it was more complex, more hell fire and brimstone. I thought God would be upset with me. I got caught up in routines. Now, I know it's just trusting in God's plan. The hardest thing is to let go and be open.

I've always believed that I get put somewhere for a reason. I went through all these steps—losing a job, applying for another one—so I could be where I am supposed to be. God put me here. Now I am looking forward to being baptized. To make sure that I continue learning about God on my faith journey, I've added apps to my phone, and I go to Church more. It has been so rewarding. I used to be fearful, but now I feel incredible love and acceptance. I have a big sense of family that I never had before.

# Evangelization on two wheels

Written by: Mario Toneguzzi



Jeff Cavins, Fr. Mariusz & the Pope John Paul II bike. Photo credit: Fr. Mariusz Sztuk.

It has a portrait of Pope John Paul II on its tank. It also displays numerous Catholic symbols such as the coat of arms, the eucharist, Mary and a cross.

“It’s a very Catholic bike. So when you ride the bike people always ask ‘who is that guy on the tank?’ That’s the beginning of the conversation about John Paul II and about Catholics. It is more of a kind of witnessing than anything else. I’m planning to take this to the school and talk to the kids about . . . religion, faith all of that . . . You can take pieces of the bike and talk about certain aspects of the Catholic faith,” said Sztuk.

The biggest attraction at the 2019 God Squad men’s conference was a colourful, powerful motorcycle. This was no ordinary motorcycle on display. It was a custom-built machine by world-famous Orange County Choppers with a Pope John Paul II theme.

The presence of the vehicle was a good fit for a conference, at St. Peter’s Church, whose theme was Be Not Afraid To Be A Saint. When Pope John Paul II stepped onto the balcony facing St. Peter’s Square in 1978 when he became Pope, his first words were “be not afraid.”

Father Mariusz Sztuk, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church in High River, will be using the motorcycle to evangelize.

“Sean (Lynn of the God Squad) and I ride with Jeff Cavins (a Catholic speaker and author) every year and I remember Jeff was talking to me one year and he said ‘you need to look at this bike’. I told him I don’t need to look at the bike because I had my own bike.

“When he showed me the picture, then I said ‘I need that bike’. So I got this bike through Jeff Cavins. There’s a lot of stuff that is very Catholic on that bike.”



Sztuk, who was born in Poland, came to Canada in 2001. He has a passion for his faith, for St. John Paul II, who was from his homeland, and of course for motorcycles.

“Since I was a kid I always had a motorcycle. It gives me that relaxation. I can jump on the bike and go,” he said.

The story of the unique motorcycle, which is worth about \$110,000, is intriguing.

“There was a lady out in Syracuse, New York who had the bike. It’s called the John Paul II Tribute Bike. It’s one of a kind,” explained Cavins. “It’s very unique that everything about it is related to John Paul II in his pontificate. She knew I was a motorcycle enthusiast and I take ultra rides around the country . . . I went to speak in Syracuse not knowing about this bike. A deacon picked me up at the airport . . . and he said he wanted to take me somewhere and show me something before going to the hotel.

“My first thought was oh no I just want to go to the hotel. I’m tired. Been flying. I’ve got to speak tonight. And he said I think you’re going to be interested. He took me to this warehouse. He showed me a bunch of Bibles in boxes on the wall. I thought, that’s what he wanted to show me? . . . Then he introduced me to the lady and I realized there was a sheet over something. I could tell by the shape of it that it looked like a motorcycle underneath a sheet. They took the sheet off and I was blown away by what I saw. An unbelievably beautiful piece of art. I thought, man I’d love that for a teaching tool.”

The bike was originally commissioned for a church fundraiser. But that never took place, and it was sitting in storage with nine miles on it.

Nine months later Cavins was on a ride with Father Mariusz and Lynn when the woman called him, wanting an answer on if he was interested in buying the bike.

“I looked at Father Mariusz and I knew he would want to use this as well as myself and maybe we could do a joint venture on it where we would both use it,” said Cavins, adding that he bought the bike for “way, way less” than its value.

Both Cavins and Father Mariusz will be using the bike on both sides of the border for evangelization. It’s a teaching tool. “You can stand there and teach many aspects of John Paul II’s theology. His Marian theology. Suffering theology. Eucharist. Don’t be afraid.”

*Continued on page 13*

# Canada & the World

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



## Georgia house passes fetal heartbeat bill; legal challenges to follow

Georgia is the latest state that aims to protect unborn life once a fetal heartbeat is detected. Most abortion bans are no strangers to legal challenges, but this time the controversy heated up in Hollywood as well as Georgia.



## Some summer jobs applicants get additional scrutiny

Additional government scrutiny of some 2019 Canada Summer Jobs (CSJ) grants applications has raised questions about whether Christian groups are being targeted for ideological reasons.



## Pope Francis says to the People of God, Christ Lives

On Monday, 25 March Pope Francis signed the post-synodal Apostolic Exhortation "Christus vivit", which is addressed to young people and all the People of God. In the document he says, "Christ is alive! and in a wonderful way he brings youth to our world. The very first words, then, that I would like to say to every young Christian are these: Christ is alive and he wants you to be alive!"



## Marriage ranks high on family satisfaction scale

Canadian married couples with children are a pretty happy lot – at least more happy than their unmarried counterparts, according to an American cross-cultural study of 11 countries, measuring level of family life satisfaction.

(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 ~

# Liturgical Calendar 2018-2019 Year - C Series I

# MAY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>5</b> <b>3<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Readings: no. 48, p. 388; BG, p. 252 1st Reading: Acts 5:28-32, 40b-41 2nd Reading: Revelation 5:1-14 Gospel: John 21:1-19	<b>6</b> <b>ST. FRANÇOIS DE LAVAL (M)</b> Readings: Lect. Wkday A, no. 561(B), p. 674 1st Reading: Timothy 4:1-5 Gospel: John 10:11-16	<b>7</b> ferial Readings: no. 274, p. 528 1st Reading: Acts 7:51 - 8:1a Gospel: John 6:30-35	<b>1</b> ferial Readings: no. 269, p. 517 1st Reading: Acts 5:17-26 Gospel: John 3:16-21 OM: St. Joseph the Worker OM: St. Plus V ~ International Workers' Day ~	<b>2</b> <b>ST. ATHANASIUS (M)</b> Readings: no. 270, p. 519, or no. 560, p. 670 1st Reading: Acts 5:27-33 Gospel: John 3:31-36	<b>3</b> <b>ST. PHILIP and ST. JAMES (F)</b> Readings: Lect. Wkday A, no. 561, p. 670 1st Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:1-8 Gospel: John 14:6-14	<b>4</b> ferial Readings: no. 272, p. 524 1st Reading: Acts 6:1-7 Gospel: John 6:16-21 OM: Blessed Marie-Léonie Paradis
<b>12</b> <b>4<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Readings: no. 54, p. 392; BG, p. 255 1st Reading: Acts 13:14, 43-52 2nd Reading: Revelation 7:9, 14b-17 Gospel: John 10:27-30 ~ World Day of Prayer for Vocations ~ ~ Canada Health Day ~ ~ Mother's Day ~	<b>13</b> ferial Readings: no. 279, p. 542 1st Reading: Acts 11:1-18 Gospel (Years B, C): John 10:1-10 OM: Our Lady of Fatima	<b>14</b> <b>ST. MATTHIAS (F)</b> Readings: Lect. Wkday A, no. 564, p. 676 1st Reading: Acts 1:15-17, 20-26 Gospel: John 15:9-17	<b>8</b> ferial Readings: no. 275, p. 531 1st Reading: Acts 8:1b-8 Gospel: John 6:35-40 OM: Bl. Catherine of St. Augustine	<b>9</b> ferial Readings: no. 276, p. 533 1st Reading: Acts 8:26-40 Gospel: John 6:44-51	<b>10</b> ferial Readings: no. 277, p. 536 1st Reading: Acts 9:1-20 Gospel: John 6:52-59	<b>11</b> ferial Readings: no. 278, p. 538 1st Reading: Acts 9:31-42 Gospel: John 6:53, 60-69++
<b>19</b> <b>5<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Readings: no. 57, p. 398; BG, p. 256 1st Reading: Acts 14:21b-27 2nd Reading: Revelation 21:1-5a Gospel: John 13:1, 31-33a, 34-35++ ~ World Day of Prayer for Vocations ~ ~ Canada Health Day ~ ~ Mother's Day ~	<b>20</b> ferial Readings: no. 285, p. 557 1st Reading: Acts 14:5-18 Gospel: John 14:21-26 OM: St. Bernardino of Siena	<b>21</b> ferial Readings: no. 286, p. 559 1st Reading: Acts 14:19-28 Gospel: John 14:27-31a OM: St. Eugène de Mazenod OM: St. Christopher Magallanes and Companions ~ Victoria Day Long Weekend ~	<b>22</b> ferial Readings: no. 287, p. 562 1st Reading: Acts 15:1-6 Gospel: John 15:1-8 OM: St. Rita of Cascia	<b>23</b> ferial Readings: no. 288, p. 564 1st Reading: Acts 15:7-21 Gospel: John 15:9-11	<b>24</b> ferial Readings: no. 289, p. 566 1st Reading: Acts 15:22-31 Gospel: John 15:12-17 OM: Bl. Louis-Zéphirin Moreau ~ World Day of Prayer for the Church in China ~	<b>25</b> ferial Readings: no. 290, p. 568 1st Reading: Acts 16:1-10 Gospel: John 15:18-21 OM: St. Bede the Venerable OM: St. Gregory VII
<b>26</b> <b>6<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER</b> Readings: no. 57, p. 398; BG, p. 257 1st Reading: Acts 15:1-2, 22-29 2nd Reading: Revelation 21:10-14, 22-23 Gospel: John 14:23-29 ~ The Pope's Pastoral Works ~	<b>27</b> ferial Readings: no. 291, p. 571 1st Reading: Acts 16:11-15 Gospel: John 15:26 - 16:4a OM: St. Augustine of Canterbury	<b>28</b> ferial Readings: no. 292, p. 572 1st Reading: Acts 16:22-34 Gospel: John 16:5-11	<b>29</b> ferial Readings: no. 293, p. 575 1st Reading: Acts 17:15, 22 - 18:1 Gospel: John 16:12-15	<b>30</b> ferial Readings: no. 294, p. 577 1st Reading: Acts 18:1-8 Gospel: John 16:16-20	<b>31</b> <b>THE VISITATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY (F)</b> Readings: Lect. Wkday A, no. 572, p. 685 1st Reading: Zephaniah 3:14-18 or 1st Reading: Romans 12:9-16 Gospel: Luke 1:39-56	

A scenic view of a golf course with a green fairway, a line of tall evergreen trees, and snow-capped mountains in the background under a blue sky with light clouds.

# GOLF TOURNAMENT

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