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The Resurrection of the Lord, April 4, 2021



"Think of what is above, not of what is on earth." - Colossians 3:2

On this day we thank God for His Son, Jesus, who died, rose, and opened the gates of heaven for us. We celebrate and sing "Alleluia." Let's try to keep the joy of this Easter season in our hearts throughout the year! Pray daily and listen for how God is calling each of us to joyfully use our gifts to fulfill His salvation plan.

Sunday Livestream Mass

Join us Sundays at 10 am for our livestream Mass. Use one of these ways:

- [St. Cecilia YouTube Channel](#).
- St. Cecilia Website stcecregina.com.
- On the YouTube App, search for St Cecilia Regina.

Friday Livestream Mass

Friday Mass at 9 am is livestreamed as part of the Archdiocese Weekday Mass schedule. If not attending, you can watch on the [Archdiocese YouTube Channel](#).

This Week's Masses

Monday April 5	Acts 2.14, 22-33; Matthew 28.8-15
Tuesday April 6, 7 pm	Acts 2.36-41; John 20.11-18 RIP Bway Bway requested by Mary Elda-Kelln.
Wednesday April 7, 10 am	Acts 3.1-10; Luke 24.13-35 Intentions of Marge Engdahl requested by Paulette Wendler.
Thursday April 8, 10 am	Acts 3.11-26; Luke 24.35-48 RIP Cory requested by the Wah Ta Family.
Friday April 9, 9 am	Acts 4.1-12; John 21.1-14 RIP Hedwig Rieckmann requested by Rita Saalman.
Saturday April 10, 7 pm	Acts 4.13-21; Mark 16.9-15
Sunday April 11, 10 and 11:45	Second Sunday of Easter (Divine Mercy) Acts 4.32-35; 1 John 5.1-6; John 20.19-31

Signing Up to Attend Saturday or Sunday Mass

Signing-up in advance is required if you wish to attend Saturday 7 pm or Sunday 10 or 11:45 am Mass for the first time. Please register by Wednesday before the weekend you wish to attend.

We understand plans or situations change. If you are registered and not able to attend, please call the office. If a change happens after Friday at Noon, please call Ray at 306-545-0592 or call or text 306-536-8920. This will enable us to contact a replacement household.

After you attend once, you will be added to a recall list for your preferred Mass. People who are signing-up for the first time are assigned to the available spaces. If there are remaining spaces, people from the recall list are assigned. You will be contacted to let you know about available openings for your preferred Mass.

[Read the guidelines and protocols for attending Mass including how to sign-up.](#)

Self-Assessment Questionnaire for Covid-19

If you wish to attend Mass, you are reminded to take the self-assessment. When you arrive, you will be asked if you did the assessment. If you did not, you will be asked the assessment questions.

The assessment is included with this bulletin and on [our website](#) and in the [guidelines and protocols for attending Mass](#).

Communion for Shut-ins

If you have a family member or someone in your extended household group who is not able to attend Mass and would like to receive Holy Communion, call Melita in the parish office 306-545-4051 for more information.

Palms

Blessed palms are available inside the Church entrance during Mass times and regular office hours. Please only touch the palm you are taking.



Little White Book – Easter Season

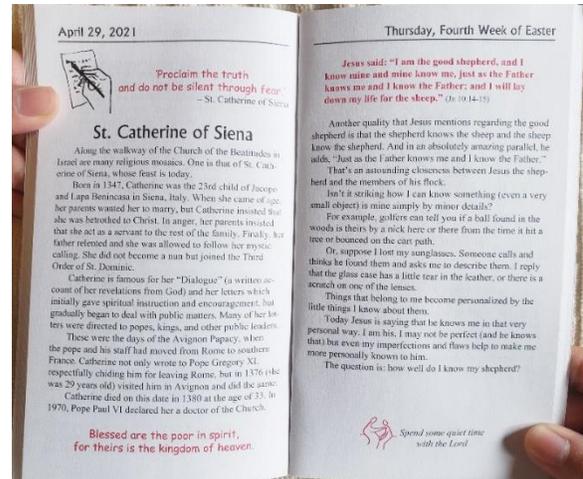
The Little White Book is available for free as your companion for the Easter Season.

The book will help you explore the depths of Scripture and deepen your relationship with Christ.

- Use the book anywhere.
- Fits easily in your pocket, purse, or backpack.
- Spend 6 minutes of quiet time with the Lord each day.

You are invited to take extra books for your family and friends.

Available during Mass times in the Welcoming Area or from the marked envelope in the mailbox (Parish Centre door).



Plastic Containers for Carmichael Lunch Program

Carmichael Outreach Centre provides hot meals for those in need. They serve over 200 meals a day and are very much in need of clean margarine, yogurt, sour cream, Tupperware, etc. plastic containers in which to serve the meals.

Seasonal clothing and footwear (all ages, sizes, and genders) is also being accepted. If you can help, package the containers or clothing in bags or boxes and drop them off on the steps by the front doors of the church during regular office hours.



Muffins for Marian Centre

Sandwiches, muffins, or granola bars are being given daily to those in need. Donations of muffins would be very helpful.

If you can help, package the muffins in a container or bag that you do not want back and bring them to the St. Cecilia office during regular office hours by Friday at 9:30 am.



Donations may also be taken to the Centre at 1835 Halifax Street (back door in the alley); closed Thursday and Sunday.

Transcona Park Housing Association

The Annual General Meeting via Zoom will be Thursday, April 29 at 1:00 pm. The meeting will include the audited financial statement and any business concerning the Corporation. Information about attending the meeting will be in the bulletin later in April.

Bishop Don's Good Friday and Easter Messages

Greetings, friends.

Holy Thursday and Good Friday take us to bleak places, places of great angst. A garden where grief is felt and betrayal happens, a trial where disciples run away, a death verdict, a painful walk to the place of death, a burden too heavy to carry.

Over the years I have had the privilege of walking with a number of people who carry unbearably heavy burdens and have experienced unspeakable darkness. They sometimes ask, how can they keep going, where are they to find hope, where is God in the midst of their trials, how can they continue to believe?

There are times when words don't help much, or at all. Superficial responses only add to the pain. Sometimes all you can do is be there, opening yourself to the pain by walking alongside, being with people in it. You hold the hope by being there, and by not giving up, not abandoning people. You accompany by being there with them in the desolate places, knowing that they are also sacred places. People who are deeply wounded will tell you, that kindness helps, it helps to heal.

In the Holy Thursday and Good Friday liturgies, we learn that this is God's way. At the heart of what we as faith community remember of the night before Jesus died is a meal, a paschal meal which is all about brokenness. Bread is broken anticipating the breaking of Jesus' body. Jesus surrenders his life to be broken because we are wounded, broken. God's response to the great wounds of humanity is to be there with us in the pain. A friend who carries very heavy burdens said to me recently, it matters to her that on the cross, Jesus prays, "my God, my God, why have you abandoned me?" She asked, don't interpret that away as Jesus just praying a line from Psalm 22. He knew abandonment. He knew that depth of darkness that hope struggles to find.

It matters that the resurrection happens in the heart of darkness. A divine response that doesn't know the depths of human pain can't reach the depths of human pain. And as we live these days of Holy Thursday and Good Friday, I invite you to resist jumping ahead to the resurrection. Theologian Paul Tillich notes that we lose something key when we "become insensitive to the infinite tension which is implied in the words of the Apostles' Creed: 'suffered... was crucified, dead, and buried..., rose again from the dead.' We already know, when we hear the first words, what the ending will be: 'rose again;' and for many people it is no more than the inevitable 'happy ending'." We lose the understanding that God in Jesus knew pain, abandonment, and death, and was buried in the earth.

Let the Holy Thursday and Good Friday liturgies teach us something about accompanying others in pain, and not running away. Let them teach us about actions that can bring healing when words can't. I love words, but words have their limits and their place. For some of us, there is a constant temptation to come up with an answer, a reason, an explanation that somehow is going to make it better. I don't know if anyone beneath the cross of Christ called out to him that it was going to be ok. Walking with others is more important than our explanation of why it's OK. I don't think it helps to give the crucified Christ, or our crucified brothers and sisters, all the reasons there are to continue to hope. Hope needs to be incarnated in presence. Jesus' mother Mary and disciple John were there. Others brought spices, and prepared a tomb, did what they could, being there.

The most powerful messages that come through the Holy Thursday and Good Friday liturgies are in fact wordless: washing the feet of others. Bread broken, anticipating a body broken. The veneration of the cross. Lying prostrate at the start of the Good Friday liturgy. When God, author of the created order and the human condition, is crucified and buried, lying prostrate in silence speaks more articulately than words.

May these liturgies be an encouragement and invitation to each of us to have the courage to stay with others in those places of pain. God walks with us for the duration, even when the situations we are in are not fixable. Let us do likewise for each other. The Jesuit Ignacio Ellacuria, assassinated in El Salvador because of his solidarity with the poor, put it this way: nothing is more important than the exercise of mercy toward a 'crucified people.'

Lord, our prayer today is a mostly silent prayer before your cross. May we see you in our crucified brothers and sisters. May we show you mercy there. In our hours of darkness, may others be signs of your presence to us when we can no longer carry the weight or the hope ourselves. May our hearts and minds be ever more open to and bearers of your great mercy. Through Christ, Our Crucified and Risen Lord, Amen.



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Christ is Risen! Happy Easter, everyone!

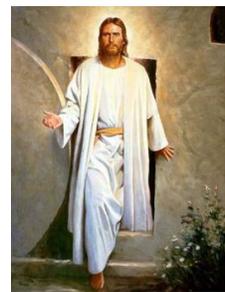
When Jesus first called his disciples, he invited them to leave their homes, the security of their lives, to follow him. And when, after the devastation of his death, they found the stone rolled away, when they found the tomb empty, when the Risen Lord came walking alongside of them, when he showed them his wounded hands and side, their world turned upside down once again. Soon filled with the Holy Spirit, they were sent, with joy, in an entirely new way beyond the bounds of the familiar.



Over the years, I have had a recurring dream. Until a few days ago, I had not thought of this dream as being connected to Easter. Whenever I have had this dream, I have been deeply stirred by it. It comes in two forms. In the first, I am a little child, wondering around in our farmyard, and decide to leave the yard, and to venture out into the field, beyond the safety of the yard. And I find a place there, not too far away, a grove of trees with tall wild prairie grasses, a place of shelter, not far from the farmyard, but a place where I am welcomed, a place where people have dwelt, a beautiful, inviting place.

The other variant of the dream is connected with our little country church of St. Elizabeth's, a few hundred metres from our farmyard. In the dream, this time as an adult, I go out beyond the church yard, past the cemetery, over the slightly more hilly prairies there, and find an old home, a building to explore, a place of discovery.

At one point after having these recurring dreams, I drove out to the home of my early childhood, and to our little country parish, and wondered around, looking for some trace of either of these places, but found none, only beautiful open prairie. The dreams are, strangely, of a treasure hidden in those fields, a treasure connected with the past, as though the land carried its own memories that we can't quite access. Above all, there are of a treasure that we find by leaving the security of home, by leaving the church building and bringing whatever we have received and learned and become, into dialogue and active engagement with the world around us.



To be baptized into the death and resurrection of Christ, to live with a paschal faith, is to be a part of a community that is summoned to go into places of struggle, of suffering, of darkness, and to be - above all by our actions - a witness to life. It is to be a community, as St. Paul describes for the Corinthians, that is "afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed; always carrying in the body the death of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be made visible in our bodies" (2 Cor. 4:8-10).

The pandemic has been difficult for us as society, and it has been difficult for us as church. We have had to learn new ways to build up the community, new ways to reach out to others, new ways to evangelize. We have been dragged out of our comfort zones. We've been displaced, and summoned to find a new place in the family of things. Now on this 2nd Easter of the pandemic, having had a year bracketed by two seasons of Lent for something new to gestate within us, I think the Risen Lord, in the power of the Holy Spirit, is speaking a word to us.

Just as surely as the first crew of disciples, fishermen, tax collectors, and what all, went forth into the world empowered by the Holy Spirit, just as surely as these fields behind me - which are now looking rather barren - will soon be a place of growth and beauty and fruitfulness, so too is the Holy Spirit doing something new in us. Any new way will need to be faithful to the wisdom of the past, but that doesn't mean just repeating things the way they have always been. Jesus told his disciples that those trained for the kingdom are "like the master of a household who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old" (Mt 13:52).

That discernment is upon us now in the church. Some aspects of it seem fairly clear. Faithful to the Lord himself, we need to listen deeply to those who are hurt and wounded in our midst, and in a special way to those whose wounds we as church have caused. We need to learn how to accompany in a truly compassionate Christ-like way. We need to be centred on mission. Moulded by the death and resurrection of Christ, we need to engage the world around us, not with anger, not from a perspective of power, but with a spirit of dialogue, a humble willingness to learn, a readiness to inspire, with convictions about the worth and dignity of life to uphold, praying at all times to be led by the Spirit of the Risen Lord.

As in my old recurring dreams, in the world outside our comfort zones we will find human life, with all its suffering and brokenness, its blessings and joys, its varied history and its promise, it's beauty and struggles, its wonder and mystery. Christian discipleship is an adventure, initiated by a God at work in the created world, the paschal work of undoing the power of death, transforming the created order by self-giving redeeming love. Let us embrace it anew.

Come, Holy Spirit, fill the hearts of your faithful and enkindle in them the fire of your love. Send forth your Spirit and they shall be created. And you shall renew the face of the earth.



Again, Happy Easter!

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Don Bolen".

+ Donald Bolen
Archbishop of Regina

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Middle Earth, Magesterium, and Modernity - Part 2

Thinking Faith Podcast with Deacon Eric Gurash and Dr. Brett Salkeld

In this part 2 of 3, We continue our visit with Fredric Heidemann of Word on Fire discussing his conversion from staunch atheist to Catholic writer for Bishop Robert Barron's global evangelization apostolate.

Show Snippet: "The Catholic Church was the patron of all these arts, the Catholic Church was doing all this...and the Universities, and sponsoring all this education; and I think "man, I can't seem to get away from the Catholic Church!"...and I was reading through my history course, I took AP History, and I thought "if you were going to be Christian, why wouldn't you be Catholic?"

[Read more from Fredric.](#) [Listen to the podcast.](#)

Encouragement to Consider Vaccination

Following the directives, guidance, and research carried out by the Vatican and other bodies of bishops world-wide, Archbishop Don supports efforts to provide vaccines to the people of Saskatchewan and encourages the faithful to seriously consider receiving the vaccine as it becomes available.

Further information can be found at the following links.

- Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith "Note on the morality of using some anti-Covid-19 vaccines". [Link.](#)
- "Vaccine for all: 20 points for a fairer and healthier world" Vatican Covid-19 Commission in collaboration with the Pontifical Academy for Life. [Link.](#)
- Alberta and NWT Bishops OK vaccination for Covid. [Link.](#)
- How to Vaccinate Like a Catholic: A Guide Through the Prickly Covid-19 Issues. [Link.](#)

Santa Maria Foundation Masks Fundraiser



Santa Maria Foundation is selling masks for \$10 each to raise funds for special projects including the current project to purchase air mattresses (\$2500).

Available during Mass times in the Welcoming Area or from the office during regular hours.

Also available with free delivery and mailing by contacting Terry Cooney at 306-537-8875 or email tcooney@sasktel.net.

Walking with Victims Workshop

Are you someone who is a good listener? Non-judgmental? Compassionate? Are you wanting to play a role in helping to heal the legacy of clergy sexual abuse in our Archdiocese? If you've answered yes to any of these questions, you may wish to attend the workshop Walking with Victims: A Workshop for Those Interested in Accompanying Victims of Clergy Sexual Abuse on Sunday, April 11 from 1 – 5 pm at Resurrection Parish.

Presentations will be made by a sexual abuse trauma counsellor and a victim of childhood clergy sexual abuse. For more information or to register, please email victimserviceadvocacy@gmail.com. Depending on Covid restrictions at the time, registration may be limited or the workshop may be delivered virtually. Please register early.

Archdiocese of Regina created Way of the Cross - Through the Voice of Victims Prayed in St. Edmund of Canterbury, England

Holy Week has many symbols, with the cross being one of the most powerful. Victims of clergy sexual abuse carry heavy crosses. In 2017, a group of victims and non-victims from inside and outside the church gathered and entered into a challenging dialogue resulting in a unique work entitled The Way of the Cross -Through the Voice of the Victims. It has been shared and prayed in parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Regina since early 2018 and was done so on a regular basis.

Covid has of course forced us all to find other ways to reach out since in person interaction has been drastically restricted. Today, I want to draw your attention to a recorded livestream event that occurred on Friday, March 26 in the parish of St. Edmund of Canterbury Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Southwark in England. A day of prayer was held for victims/survivors of sexual abuse, using The Way of the Cross -Through the Voice of Victims. The ability to reach victims on the other side of the ocean by words written here is really a truly amazing accomplishment achieved by working together. I invite you during this Holy Week to take the time to [watch the recorded event](#) and enter into the pain of the crucifixion as experienced in the lives of many victims. Should you wish to follow along with the text [use this link to download the text](#).

Lutheran, Anglican, Ukrainian Catholic, Roman Catholic Covenant

You are invited to join a discussion about the new LAURC Covenant between the Lutheran, Anglican, Ukrainian Catholic, and Roman Catholic churches in Saskatchewan. What is a covenant? Does this mean that we are becoming one church? What will change because of the covenant? What should change? These and other questions will be explored Monday evenings, 7 pm, on April 12, 19, and 26 online with Nick Jesson and members of the LAURC Covenant Committee. [Register now](#).

Engage Difference! Introducing Intercultural Ministry Workshop

Identify and explore tools and attitudes for leading and facilitating organizations, churches, and communities in reflecting on intercultural ministry across difference. This introductory workshop recognizes intercultural ministry as a life-long project. It offers some common language and questions to encourage deeper exploration for the art of intercultural ministry.

This 2-part workshop is planned in the spirit of the LAURC Covenant by the Ecumenical Stewardship Committee of the Anglican Diocese of Qu'Appelle, the Saskatchewan Synod of the ELCIC, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Regina. The workshop will be facilitated by the Forum for Intercultural Leadership and Learning of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Thursday, April 22 and 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

Registration: \$40 includes both sessions.

Maximum 30 people.

To register, [email Nick Jesson](#).

Conversations About Race, Gender, Poverty and Social Change

These interactive conversations will be led by the Forum for Intercultural Leadership and Learning (FILL) of the Canadian Council of Churches, an ecumenical agency with 26 member denominations representing 85% of Christianity in Canada.

Saturday afternoons, at 2 pm on April 17, May 15, June 12, and June 26.

[More information and registration](#).

20th Annual Divine Mercy Conference

The conference will be on Divine Mercy Sunday, April 11 at Our Lady of Peace Church. The Conference will be [livestreamed](#) at 1:30 pm and will include a presentation by Shirley Oleskiw, EADM Director, adoration for one hour with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, accompanied with prayers: Litany of the Holy Eucharist, Praises of Divine Mercy, Litany to Saint Faustina, Rosary, Chaplet of Divine Mercy, and Benediction. Following will be the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by Very Rev. James Owolagba and his presentation at the homily. At the end of the Mass there will be a blessing with Saint Faustina's relic. More information on the [EADM Canada website](#).

Youth/Young Adult Ministry News

The Youth Office at the Archdiocese of Regina has officially been renamed the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry and with a new title comes new ministry focuses and opportunities.



Youth Initiatives

For more info or to register for the following, email Michelle Braden at mbraden@archregina.sk.ca

Source (Adoration, Reconciliation, Talk)

Students ages 14-18 are invited to this monthly gathering that allows time to slow down, think, pray, and refocus. It takes place the first Sunday evening of each month and can also be joined live via livestream. [Use this link for the details](#).

MyGen Youth Rally

MyGen will happen on Saturday, May 29 and we are taking it on the road! We will have a one-day rally hosted in multiple locations. Assuming we can have small public gatherings, we would set up 2 sites in Regina and 6 satellite sites around the Archdiocese. The music, emcees and keynotes would be live streamed out to all the sites from a single location. The games, small group discussions, service project, and prayer ministry will happen in person at the individual sites. We would welcome grades 8-12.

Leadership Camps

It is yet to be determined if our camp for teens will run as an overnight camp or as day camp experiences. But the dates have been set and more details will be available in May. The camp days will be July 12, 13,14,15.

Young Adult Small Groups

Come together around a shared interest (jogging, relationship enrichment, hiking, board games, learning to pray and more!) to meet new people and grow in faith. The Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry will be launching a new round of young adult small groups in mid April. Registration is open. [Use this link for more information](#).

Young Adult Retreat/ Summer Camp

Kind of like summer camp....but for adults! Join other young adults for an opportunity to pray, rest, contemplate, and grow in a beautiful lakefront setting. But alsovolleyball, campfires, hiking, great food, and beach time. Mark your calendars for Friday, July 16 to Sunday, July 18 More details to come in May.

Archdiocese Weekly Report

[Sign up](#) for the Archdiocese of Regina Weekly Report and stay up to date on Covid-19 Updates and other news, delivered to your inbox every Friday morning.

Arise Catholic Women's Retreat

Arise Catholic women's retreat will be launched online Saturday, May 1. "Arise: Put On the Amour of Light" will feature speakers Heather Khym, Debbie Herbeck, Mary Bielski, Rachel Herbeck, and Bishop Scott McCaig. Register on the [Arise Catholic website](#).

Drive-Thru Pick-Up Supper – Our Lady of Peace

Our Lady of Peace Parish, 425 Broad St. North. April 9 Roast Beef, and April 11 Turkey. \$20 a meal. Catered by Charlottes. Call Dennis 306 530-2370 or Anita 306 543-0421.

Drive-Thru Pick-Up Supper - St. Peter Church

Catered by Charlottes. April 23 Turkey and April 24 Roast Beef. \$20 a meal. Contact Patricia 306-530-3075 by phone or text.

Regina Pro-Life Association Drive-Thru Fundraiser

Regina Pro-Life Association (RPLA) has partnered again with Charlottes Catering to bring you an opportunity to enjoy their wonderful food and support RPLA.

Option 1: Wednesday, May 5, Turkey Dinner. \$20 a dinner. Pick up at Holy Trinity Church parking lot (5020 Sherwood Dr) between 5:00 - 6:00 pm. Paid in advance by e-transfer.

Option 2: Thursday, May 6, Roast Beef Dinner. \$20 a dinner. Pick up at Christ the King Church parking lot (3239 Garnet St) between 5:00 - 6:00 pm. Paid in advance by e-transfer.

Email rpla@sasktel.net with the following details: number of meals option 1, number of meals option 2, name, cell phone number, contact email address, and e-transfer email address if it is different than the contact. For other payment options, call 306-569-1985.

Last day to purchase dinners and send payments is Monday, May 3.

Thank you very much in advance for your support.

Helping the Cuernavaca Project With Recyclables

The project can benefit from your donation of Sarcan recyclables at any Sarcan location in Regina. Use the keyword **project** when you use the Drop and Go option.

Emmaus Family Support

One in five families in our parishes and neighbourhoods are affected by mental health challenges. Emmaus Family Support offers peer-led support for mental health caregivers. We are a gathering of individuals who are the primary caregivers of loved ones experiencing mental health challenges that meet on the fourth Thursday of each month to share prayer, mental health resources, and life experience. Our focus is on shared learning, building resiliency, walking together, and moving toward healthier lives for ourselves and those we care for. If you would like more information on how to take part, please [email Deacon Eric Gurash](mailto:email.Deacon.Eric.Gurash).

Visit [Emmaus Family Support](#) to learn more about the ministry.

Retrouvaille Helps Hurting Marriages!

When couples experience difficulties in their marriage, they often feel alone; like there is no one who can help them. Retrouvaille cares about your marriage. Please consider registering for the Retrouvaille (pronounced retro-vie) program before you consider separation or divorce. For confidential information about or to register for the April 9-11 weekend in Saskatoon, call 306-652-7155 or email retrouvaille@sasktel.net



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Covid-19 Screening Questionnaire

For the protection and health of all in our St. Cecilia community, each person wanting to come to the church must take this self-assessment.

1.	Do you have any of the following symptoms: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Feeling unwell including fever, cough, sore throat.• Nausea, Vomiting, Diarrhea.• Unexplained loss of appetite.• Loss of sense of taste or smell.
2.	Have you travelled outside of Canada in the last 14 days?
3.	Have you had close contact without a mask or other appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) with someone who has travelled outside of Canada in the last 14 days?
4.	Have you had close contact without a mask or other appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) in the last 14 days with someone who is ill with Covid-19 symptoms?
5.	Have you or anyone in your household had close contact without a mask or other appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) in the last 14 days with someone who is being investigated or confirmed to be a case of Covid-19?

If you answered "Yes" to any of the above questions, you are encouraged to stay home and DO NOT come to the Church at this time.

If you answered "No" to all the above questions, you may come to the Church.