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Fourth Sunday of Easter, April 25, 2021
Good Shepherd Sunday and World Day of Prayer for Vocations



*"I am the good shepherd...and I lay down my life for the sheep...and they will heed my voice." -
John 10:14-16*

When you pray, do you only ask Jesus for the things that you want? Do you ever ask Him what He wants from you? How do you listen for His response? Many times, Jesus responds in "quiet whispers" that are not so obvious. So, take time every day, in silence, to actively listen for His voice.

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 26	Acts 11.1-18; John 10.1-10
Tuesday April 27, 6:30 pm	Note the change in time. See the Silver Rose information in the bulletin. Acts 11.19-26; John 10.22-30 Intentions of Paw April requested by the April Family.
Wednesday April 28, 10 am	Acts 12.24 - 13.5; John 12.44-50 Intentions of Donna and Lionel Wanner requested by Carl and Rita Knibbs.
Thursday April 29, 10 am	St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin, Doctor Acts 13.13-25; John 13.16-20 RIP Marmy Wagner requested by St. Cecilia CWL.
Friday April 30, 9 am	St. Marie De L'incarnation, Religious Acts 13.26-33; John 14.1-6 RIP Pu Nah requested by Juli Nah.
Saturday May 1, 7 pm	International Workers' Day Acts 13.44-52; John 14.7-14
Sunday May 2, 10 and 11:45	Fifth Sunday of Easter Acts 9.26-31; 1 John 3.18-24; John 15.1-8

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](#).

Transcona Park Housing Association Annual General Meeting

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.

For more details or to join the meeting, contact Marge Appell by email mappell@accesscomm.ca or phone 306-949-0559.

CWL Football Pool Fundraiser

The CFL (Knights of Columbus) Football Pool tickets are available for purchase (\$20). Please contact either Jan Sitter 306-543-9343 or Deanna Zink 306-539-1665. E-transfer available: cwlstcecilia@gmail.com. Draws are made every scheduled, rescheduled, or cancelled game date.

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.



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.



Santa Maria Foundation Masks Fundraiser



Santa Maria Foundation is selling masks for \$10 each to raise funds to assist with the needs of residents and 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.



St. Cecilia Father Burns Council is hosting a Silver Rose Prayer Service, on Tuesday, April 27.

Join in the prayer service beginning at 6:30 pm including the Holy Rosary, Mass, Act of Consecration, Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and special Blessing.

There is no advance sign-up. Limit of 30 people.

The Silver Rose program demonstrates the unity between Knights of Columbus in Canada, the United States and Mexico, through a series of prayer services promoting the dignity of all human life and honoring Our Lady.

Each year, from early March through mid-December, Silver Roses are stewarded by Knights of Columbus councils along routes from Canada to Mexico. Every stop the Silver Rose makes throughout the pilgrimage is a rosary-centered occasion for Knights, parishioners, and community members to pray for respect for life, for the spiritual renewal of each nation, and for the advancement of the message of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

History of the Silver Rose

Our Lady of Guadalupe did so much for her people in Mexico that, in 1960, the Columbian Squires, a youth organization of the Knights of Columbus, wanted to give something back to her. The group of young men in Knights of Columbus Council 2312 in Monterrey, Mexico, came up with the idea of running a rose to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico. The rose was chosen to commemorate Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses, an important part of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The first rose was a natural rose and was blessed by Bishop John C. Cody of London. It was then flown to New York where it was received by Grand Knight Joseph Thomasen, who in turn, took it to Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart. Mr. Hart then shepherded the rose to Dallas, Texas. There, Texas State Deputy Jack Collierin received the rose and took it to Laredo, Texas, where it was finally given to the Squires from Monterrey, Mexico, at the International Bridge in Laredo. They ran the rose from the International Bridge through Sabinas Hidalgo N.L., Mexico, to Cienega de Flores and on to the Basilica in Monterrey, Mexico, on December 12, 1960.

The Squires were so enthused by the success of this effort that they wanted to invite other Squires from around the world to participate. They called on Squires from Texas and Ontario to join them. The Canadian Squires asked that the journey of the rose begin in their home and move from there through the United States, finishing at the Basilica in Mexico. After a year, the first rose had decomposed, so a group decided to make a bronze rose that would not age.

When the Squires of Circle 660 in Monterrey heard of the bronze rose, they decided to make a similar rose. Silver was chosen for this new rose because it is a precious metal of Mexico.

The first Silver Rose was blessed by Bishop Alfonso Espino Silva and sent to the Supreme Council headquarters of the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, CT. Both the Bronze Rose and the Silver Rose were received by Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart and were so admired by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York that he kept them for a special Mass before they were flown to Texas to once again be turned over to brother Knights at the midpoint of the International Bridge. After 1961, the program was conducted by the Knights of Texas and Mexico and the Our Lady of Guadalupe Province of the Fourth Degree until the mid-1990s, when it was adopted as a Knights of Columbus Supreme Council program. In 2001, Supreme Knight Carl Anderson expanded the Silver Rose program further. “[This is] a perfect program for the Knights of Columbus,” said Mr. Anderson. “Through it we honor not only Our Lady of Guadalupe and express the unity of the Order, but we also reaffirm the Order’s dedication to the sanctity of human life. It is to the Blessed Mother that we turn in prayer as we work to end the Culture of Death that grips our society. As we think in terms of ‘One Life, One Rose,’ it is most appropriate that we turn to Our Lady of Guadalupe who made known her will through Juan Diego and the miracle of the roses.”

Today multiple roses run along different North American routes from Canada to Mexico through 47 U.S. states and five Canadian provinces before all meeting in Laredo, Texas. This tradition spreads devotion to Our Lady of Guadalupe and embodies international brotherhood as jointly nurtured by these three nations.

Listen – Be – Do: Vocation Sunday 2021

[Pdlgrm Path](#)

Ponderings, Reflections, Prayers and Questions from Franciscan Friar Michael Perras, OFM.

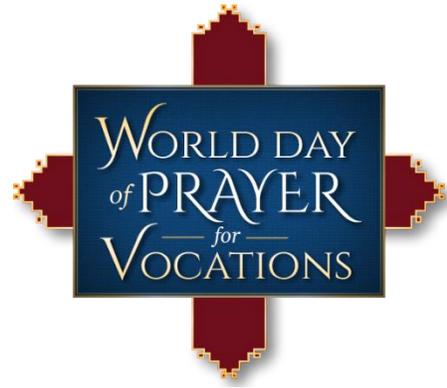
The nearer you come to God in contemplation, the more you discover God as root of your action, author of your vocation, inspirer of your prophetic faculty, giver of your special talents. The further you penetrate the silence, the more you feel yourself dwelt in by the Word.
Carlo Carretto, Little Brothers of the Gospel

As we recognize Good Shepherd - Vocation Sunday the above quote speaks to me and my journey. Anyone who knows my story knows that it was not a lightning bolt moment which revealed a clear understanding of my vocation as a religious Brother. Those who journeyed with me knew that it was through much contemplation, lots of listening, consistent moments of quiet prayer, stories in scripture and purposeful dialogues which helped me discover another layer of my vocation.

I would say that from an early age I knew my core vocation was that of service. I knew I was called to work with people, both as individuals and in groups and teams to create encounters of life. To serve someone for me comes with a heart of hospitality and a desire for everyone to be part of the kingdom community. This gift of service was fostered through my growing years in our family business along with involvement in the local community and parish. It was also fostered by moments of quiet, time to create, time to sit with Christ and listen. I can think back to moments as a child of just needing to be quiet and as a teen of simply sitting in our church listening and even speaking with Jesus. I came to see that the vocation of service needed a balance of both doing and being. This has been a truth my whole life. Even when it is out of balance or sometimes skewed (as it is now in our current reality) I know that if I want to live centered in my vocation - my call to service, I need both contemplation and action.



Vocation Sunday is a day set aside by the Catholic Church to pray for vocations to the priesthood and religious life. It is a noble cause that is celebrating 58 years. As we continue to pray and encourage women and men to discern going into the harvest in these specific vocations, we also pray for those who are already priests and religious. It is in the encouraging that healthy vocations to the priesthood and religious life begin. They begin in the family home; vocations are not dropped down from heaven. I was not predestined to this way of life; I had to discover it and wrestle with it and listen well. I had to see living examples of marriages at work not just lovely photos. I had to see priests loving their ministry and those struggling to minister. I had to encounter religious communities on fire for the gospel and pray with church communities striving to build the kingdom. I had to equip myself with skills and then hone these skills of service so as not to simply be a gong booming. I had to have strong supports such as good friends with varying backgrounds, a reliable spiritual director, people praying for me (even if I didn't know it) and random encounters to help me make space to be and evaluate my doing. All of these aided me in seeing how my vocation of service was one layer of the call to a vocation as a religious Brother.



Yes, Vocation Sunday is an opportunity to pray for women and men who are part of religious communities and the priesthood and those discerning their call to these ways of life. It is also a Sunday to pray for families, for parishes and the larger community to continue to be heralds of the good news, witnesses of the resurrection, examples of the renewal at work and places which invite conversations and contemplation as both the young and old fulfill their vocations. It is here that the still small voice awakening someone to the depth of their vocation is heard.

I come back to the quote I began with; it spoke to me because it speaks of connection. Connection with God. We connect with God through our relationships which fosters vocations lived well; lived for the kingdom of God.

God is indeed the root of my actions. When my actions don't reflect the love of God, I am out of balance with my vocation but God does not abandon me, rather God walks with me until my actions are aligned again.

God is the author of my vocation, writing with me the story that needs to be told through my life. As God continues to author my story I am entrusted with the stories of others and their stories foster my vocation of service and of being a religious Brother.

God does inspire prophetic faculties or else I would have no words to write here, nor ways to create prayers or space for prayer. God invites me time and again to trust that God is at work and equipping me.

God is indeed the giver of special talents. Each one of us has abilities and skills to make the kingdom more beautiful, more inviting, more aware and more spacious. I do not produce these talents within myself on my own, I have to trust and believe that they are seeds planted by God and entrusted to me to grow and foster.

In my vocation I trust that the Word – Jesus himself dwells within me. He is the core of my heart, the lamp unto my feet and the thrust of my vocation to serve. He is the still small voice which whispers each day, "I am with you always... come and follow me."

Read more of Brother Michael's reflections at [Pdlgrm Path](#).

Prayer For Vocations

Heavenly Father,
Send your Holy Spirit to inspire people
throughout the world to serve you
in the religious life and priesthood.

Call young people from our
parish and diocese
to serve as priests and
religious sisters and brothers.

Bless all married couples,
parents and single people
with the special graces that their lives require.

And bless us all with the
grace to be faithful and
to persevere in our vocations.
We ask this through Christ our Lord, Amen.

Empowering Wings

Read this weeks Field Hospital Spiritual Exercise [Taste - Desire - Breathe - Reach Out.](#)

[Sign up](#) for weekly spiritual exercises delivered to your inbox.

Resurrection Part 2 - Resurrection and the New Creation

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

What does it mean that Christians proclaim belief in the resurrection of the body, and what connection does this have to the end of human history. Join the discussion in this part 2 of 2, this week on the Thinking Faith Catholic Podcast!

Show Snippet: "John takes all these things which we imagine in the indefinite future; judgment, exaltation, whatever, and he makes them happen right now...and it's the same thing when Jesus says 'I'm the Resurrection' - yeah we know our brother will be raised somewhere down the line, and he's like, 'No, you're looking at it.'" [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.](#)

Signs of Life in the Local Church: May Webinar Series

Join in this series to explore signs that new missional perspectives are bringing life to local congregations.

Each Thursday in May, starting May 6 at 3 pm on Zoom. [Register for free.](#)

For further information, contact Archdeacon Cheryl Toth at stewardship@sasktel.net.

May 6: Unmasking the Post-Covid Church

with Rev. Dr. Ross Lockhart (Dean of St. Andrew's Hall at UBC, Professor of Mission Studies at Vancouver School of Theology)

Churches have been through a prolonged period of adaptive leadership challenges over the last year with Covid-19. What has God taught us through this experience about what it means to be church? How will this experience shape and change the nature of our witness and shared life together in a post-pandemic world?

May 13: Fabulously Flourishing in the Local Church

with Canon Dr. Neil Mancor (Congregational Development Coordinator, Anglican Diocese of Montréal)

Before we start talking about money, we need to get the conditions right. In the same way that we prepare the ground for planting our gardens, we need to do the same in our churches. Research has consistently flagged two key characteristics of flourishing congregations: a lively spirituality and an outward focus on the community. In this seminar, we will explore these two characteristics and how they impact financial generosity in the local Church.

May 20: Blessed to be a Blessing ... The Stewardship of Opportunity

with Rev. Dr. Tim Beadle (co-founder of the Rural Church Pastors Network & Missional Engagement Team Lead, Foothills Alliance Church, Calgary)

In our time together we will lean in together and explore how we can steward the opportunities God entrusts to us and our faith community based on Matthew 25. We will unpack a B.L.E.S.S. model that will offer practical steps to engage you in reaching out to those around you. A book summary will be supplied. Participants will be exposed to a free resource in which they will determine their S.H.A.P.E. (S – spiritual gifts / H – heart-passion / A – abilities / P – personality style / E – experience) for use in being stewards of the opportunities around them.

May 27: To The Regions Beyond: Spiritual Care in Under-served Areas

with Rev. Dr. Robin Haensel (Director of Church Development, Canadian Midwest District, Christian & Missionary Alliance Church)

Dr. Haensel will introduce his recent D.Min. project (Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon) helping him fulfill God's calling to equip the church to serve those often ignored because of the logistical challenges of shrinking rural populations. His greatest desire is that the church would be able to fulfill her calling to the world, but especially to those communities that face the challenge of diminishing resources.

This series 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.

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.](#)

Conversion Therapy

The City of Regina Wellness Committee has passed a motion to consider a municipal bylaw banning conversion therapy.

The Canadian Catholic Bishops have expressed concerns about this type of legislation. Many examples, including Federal Bill C6, have been written in an overbroad manner that threatens to harm the very people such legislation is supposed to help. [Read the Bishops' statement.](#)

This will be coming to City Council on April 28. To share your concerns, please send an e-mail to councillors@regina.ca and mayor@regina.ca. If you wish to address City Council or submit a letter, e-mail clerks@regina.ca by noon April 26.

To learn more about local efforts to advocate for better legislation, and to see how you can help, contact allthingspossible@sasktel.net.

Regina Pro-Life Drive-Thru Fundraiser

You are invited to support Regina Pro-Life through its annual banquet fundraiser. Again, this year the banquet is not possible so we partnered with Charlottes Catering to bring you an opportunity to enjoy their wonderful food and support RPLA in our major fundraiser

Option 1: Wednesday, May 5, Turkey 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. Pick up at Christ the King Church parking lot (3239 Garnet St) between 5:00 - 6:00 pm. Paid in advance by e-transfer.

Each dinner is \$20. RPLA will gratefully accept an extra donation as the price last year for this fundraiser was \$25.

6 cabbage rolls for \$8 can also be ordered.

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

We are also accepting donations and baby supplies for Birthright. You can bring them to the fundraiser or drop them off at Birthright, 1771 Rose St.

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

Thank you very much in advance for your support.

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 also ...volleyball, campfires, hiking, great food, and beach time. Mark your calendars for Friday, July 16 to Sunday, July 18. More details to come in May.

2021 March For Life Saskatchewan

Saturday, May 8, 2 – 3:30 pm.

Regina Pro-Life invites you to join in the witness for life and in support of the National March. Meet at Albert Street and Leopold Crescent. Covid protocols and distancing will be maintained along Albert Street in silent witness.

Pope Francis' Monthly Prayer Intentions - April

Fundamental Rights. Let us pray for those who risk their lives while fighting for fundamental rights under dictatorships, authoritarian regimes and even in democracies in crisis, that they may see their sacrifice and their work bear abundant fruit. [Watch the video.](#)

Employment Opportunity - Part-Time Archbishop's Appeal Assistant

The Archdiocese of Regina, Archbishop's Appeal Department, is seeking to hire an Archbishop's Appeal Assistant. The position is to start June 1, 2021, or earlier. This is a part-time position 17.5 hours per week; 3.5 hours per day, preferably afternoons. Some flexibility to these hours may be possible. A diploma/certificate in business or marketing or related experience is preferred. Applications would be required to provide evidence of education/training and a Vulnerable Criminal Record Check. Fluent oral and written English communications skills and proficiency in donor software are also preferred. Remuneration will be based on training and experience. A complete resume and covering letter should be sent to Leona Burkhardt at lburkhart@archregina.sk.ca no later than May 7, 2021. For a complete job description and/or further information, contact: M. Martinez at mmartinez@archregina.sk.ca.

Archdiocese Weekly Report

[Sign up](#) for the Archdiocese of Regina Weekly Report and stay up to date on Covid 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](#).

RESTART - Building Separation and Divorce Resilience

Starting Wednesday, May 12 to June 16 from 7 – 8:30 pm. This offering uses a discussion format and draws on the tools found in the book Rebuilding: When Your Relationship Ends. This program is available from any location on Zoom. Registration \$60. [Further info](#).

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](#).

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



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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.