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St. Cecilia parish is located on Treaty 4 Territory, the traditional lands of the Nêhiyawak (neh HEY o wuk), Nahkawé (NUK ah way), and Nakota, and homeland of the Dakota, Lakota, and Métis peoples.

First Sunday of Advent, November 28, 2021



"But when these signs begin to happen, stand erect and raise your heads because your redemption is at hand." (Luke 21:28)

We celebrate Advent each year in preparation for the birth of Jesus, His first coming, as we await His second coming. What will you do differently this Advent season to grow in friendship and love with Jesus? How will you inspire others to do the same? Start by sharing your God story with others, especially those closest to you. Invite and accompany them on their faith journey this Advent.

This Week's Masses

Monday	November 29	No Mass.
Tuesday	November 30	7 pm – RIP Chris and Tena Ruhr requested by Joan Martinelli.
Wednesday	December 1	10 am – Souls of the Faithfully Departed.
Thursday	December 2	10 am – RIP Rose Fuchs requested by Marge Appell.
Friday	December 3	9 am – Intentions of St. Cecilia Parish Staff requested by a Grateful Parishioner. Eucharistic Adoration and Reconciliation after Mass (9:30 to 10:30).
Saturday	December 4	7 pm
Sunday	December 5	10 am

Livestream Masses

Sunday

If you are not able to join us for Mass in person, join us online 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

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](#).

Masks Required

Masks must be worn in every indoor public space according to the Saskatchewan Public Health Order. This applies to all areas of the church building. Children under the age of two years are exempt. More information on the [Saskatchewan Government website](#).

Cookies and Muffins for Marian Centre

The Marian Centre is serving about 130 bag lunches daily for those in need and is very grateful for donations of muffins, cookies, snacks, and other items.

If you can help, package the baked goods in a container or bag that you do not need returned and bring them to the church during regular office hours by Friday 9:30 am.



Fall and Winter Clothing for Sacred Heart School Families

Students and families need jackets, socks, underwear, and mittens for Fall and Winter.

- Jackets (new or gently used) - children size 6 up to adult XL.
- Socks – children and adult all sizes.
- Underwear – all sizes including adult up to size XL.

There is a great need for mittens and jackets.

Sacred Heart School is very grateful for the many donations so far from the St. Cecilia parish community.



If you can help, please leave the items in the marked box in the entrance area before or after Masses or package the clothing in bags or boxes, tag them **Sacred Heart School**, and drop them off on the steps of the church during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 3 pm.

Coats for Kids

Father Burns Council Knights of Columbus are collecting gently used winter clothing items (parkas, ski pants, winter boots, toques, mitts, socks, etc.), specifically for needy students, but will also accept donations for adults. The items will be provided to Community Schools and the needy of our city.

If you can help, please leave the items in the box in the Welcoming Area before or after Masses or package the clothing in bags or boxes, tag them **Coats for Kids**, and drop them off on the steps of the church during regular office hours, Monday to Friday, 9 am to 3 pm.

itwewin Corner (itwewin is the Cree word which means ‘the word’ or ‘as it is said...’)

Fr. John, Archdiocese of Regina Truth and Reconciliation Healing Committee.

Did you know that ... Edith Anderson Monture from Six Nations, Brantford is celebrated as Canada's first Indigenous registered nurse. However, she had to take her nursing degree in the U.S. since in Canada any Indigenous person seeking education beyond grade school was required to give up their 'status' which she refused to do. So in WW I she served on the front lines with the American Army Nursing Corps.

Little Blue Book - Advent and Christmas Seasons



The Little 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.

Pick up one for yourself, (or more to give to others), before or after Masses or during office hours, Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm. Suggested donation \$2.

Sunday Missals for 2021 - 2022

Includes weekend readings. Available before or after Masses or during office hours, Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm. Only \$5.

CWL Catholic Inspirations 2022 Calendars

Pick up a calendar before or after Masses or during office hours, Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm. Only \$5.

Catholic Women's League Annual Fees

The fees (\$35) for 2022 are due December 31, 2021. There are two ways to remit your payment. E-Transfer to cwlstceilia@gmail.com (please note this is a different email address than the parish donation address).

The e-Transfer money is automatically deposited. If you prefer using the CWL yellow donation envelope, you can bring it to Mass or drop it off at the Church office Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm.

Christmas Giving Tree

The Social Justice Team has made a change to this year's Giving Tree. The Giving Tree is in the Welcoming Area, however there are no tags on it. Due to the Covid situation, we are only asking for donations of gift cards. The cards will be given to Sacred Heart and St. Francis Community Schools and others in need in our parish community.

The School Support Specialists confirmed a need for \$10 gift cards.

If you can help, here are two ways to donate:

- Purchase President's Choice (No Frills, Superstore, Jackson's Independent) or Walmart Gift Cards. **At the time of purchase, please ensure the Gift Card is activated and you receive the activation receipt.**

Place the gift cards in the marked box by the tree before or after Masses or during office hours, Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm.

- **e-Transfer** your donation and the Social Justice Team will purchase the gift cards. The e-Transfer money is automatically deposited, and the parish is sent an email with the details. The parish is not charged a transaction fee. For the recipient email address, enter **etransfer@stcecregina.com**. For the Memo or Message, enter **Christmas Giving Tree-Social Justice**.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated and especially by those who need a little help during the Christmas Season.

All gift cards and e-Transfer funds must be received by Sunday, December 12.



Sacrament Preparation for Children 2022

The Sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Eucharist

- Students in Grade 2 and older are invited to attend with a parent/guardian.
- Classes will be held in St. Cecilia Church on these Thursdays in 2022: January 13, February 17, March 10, March 24, April 7, and May 5 at 7:00 pm.
- The date of the Confirmation/First Eucharist mass is to be determined.
- To register, email Betty at sacraments@stcecregina.com or if you do not have email, call Amber in the parish office 306-545-4051 by December 31.
- Please note that changes to in-person lessons may be made to meet SHA regulations.



The Sacrament of Reconciliation

- Students in Grade 4 and older are invited to attend with a parent/guardian.
- Classes will be held in St. Cecilia Church on these Thursdays in 2022: February 10 and February 24, at 7:00 pm.
- The First Reconciliation Celebration will be on Saturday, March 5, 2022, at 11:00 am.
- To register, email Betty at sacraments@stcecregina.com or if you do not have email, call Amber in the parish office 306-545-4051 by January 7, 2022.
- Please note that changes to in-person lessons may be made to meet SHA regulations.



Listening, Connecting, and Walking in Solidarity: Reconciliation in Our Archdiocese

Over the past months, we have been hearing about the recovery process of unmarked graves at Residential School sites in Canada, which has reached the consciousness of our church and the larger community in a new way. The pain and trauma caused by these schools has always been at the forefront for Indigenous Peoples, especially for Survivors who attended them. There is a renewed commitment in the church to support and walk with Indigenous Peoples on this path of truth and reconciliation.

We know that this will be a long journey, and we are prepared to do what is necessary to move towards right relationships with Indigenous Peoples. Listening, offering an apology, making amends, and walking together in solidarity with Indigenous communities will all play a part. The [Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action #61](#) will be a roadmap to draw upon. Those around us will be "watching our feet" to see how we fulfill our commitments to reconciliation.

Bishop Don and Sr. RéAnne Letourneau have been in conversation with Residential School Survivors, Elders and Indigenous community members, asking them about what solidarity and support is needed from their perspective. Here is some of what they have heard:

- That Indigenous spiritual leaders can assist in facilitating a way forward;
- That financial support should be prioritized for the needs of survivors;
- That a Regina-based initiative guided by survivors could help with healing and intergenerational trauma caused by Catholic-operated Residential Schools;
- That assistance would be welcome with work related to cemeteries connected with Catholic-operated Residential Schools;
- That building connections with parishioners of Catholic parishes, especially those near First Nations communities, are an important part of the reconciliation journey.

How can our archdiocese fulfill TRC responsibilities in a practical way?

- We have created an archdiocesan TRC Healing Fund to receive the resources that will be used to help take our reconciliation commitments from theory to reality:
 - We will be offering those who have already donated to the Rebuilding Our Church Campaign the opportunity or redirect (or top up) a portion of their donation to go to the TRC Healing Fund;
 - We will be offering all parishioners the opportunity to support the TRC Healing Response Fund either when they donate to the Archbishop's Appeal or via a pew collection in December;
 - The allocation of funds that have been designated for justice work; and
 - The collection of online funds from the Sask Bishops Healing Response Appeal.

We are working with Indigenous partners on both a plan and the structures to support the plan:

- Our intention is to invite Indigenous and non-Indigenous members to working groups for potential project initiatives for Regina and outside Regina;
- We are planning how to use TRC Healing Fund resources most effectively and transparently and with clear accountability.

As we create pathways and structures to build relationships and share resources in a good way, we are conscious of how important it is not to repeat the mistakes of the past. The main guidance on this journey must come from Indigenous survivors, Elders and spiritual leaders, with the church's role being to support, listen, connect, and walk in solidarity.

National Day of Prayer in Solidarity with Indigenous Peoples: December 12

Never have we been... ..at this place: at the cusp of charting a new direction, full of possibilities and right relations with Indigenous Peoples. The time is here for us to walk together in a good way. As people of God, we know that new beginnings are possible when we acknowledge the past, seek truth, and actively move towards reconciliation.

Join the Journey

Archbishop Don Bolen and his team of staff and volunteers have been walking in solidarity with Indigenous people and building relationships. See what steps have been taken [here](#). With your financial support, they can do so much more, right here in our archdiocese.

Special Collection, December 12

On December 12, there will be a special collection for the TRC Healing Response in all parishes of the archdiocese, an opportunity to provide financial support.

If you can help, here are the ways to donate:

- If you received an Archbishop's Appeal package, use the included TRC form. If you have already provided your financial support towards the TRC Healing Response, thank you.
- When attending Mass, pick up a special card and envelope from a pew or drop by the office Monday to Friday 9 am to 3 pm.
- e-Transfer. The e-Transfer money is automatically deposited, and the parish is sent an email with the details. The parish is not charged a transaction fee. For the recipient email address, enter **etransfer@stcecregina.com**. For the Memo or Message, enter **TRC Healing Response**.
- e-Transfer, credit card, or preauthorized debit to the Archdiocese. All the information can be found [here](#) or call the Archdiocese at 306-352-1651.



*Our Lady of
Guadalupe,
pray for us.*



Indigenous Peoples and the Church: Walking Together Toward Healing and Reconciliation

From December 17 to 20, an Indigenous delegation will be going to meet Pope Francis in Rome. Its aim is to create meaningful encounters of dialogue and healing, and to prepare the Pope for his pastoral visit to Canada. As you know, in late September the Catholic Bishops of Canada offered an unequivocal apology to Indigenous Peoples, which provides a context for the forthcoming trip to Rome as a step towards reconciliation.

Like our own process of the sacrament of reconciliation, we begin by acknowledging the truths of where and how we as Catholics have been the source of deep pain and wounds; what we have done and what we have failed to do. Pope Francis will have an opportunity to hear about the effects of colonization, the signing and breaking of treaties, the legacy of residential schools, and intergenerational trauma. Many of the stories he will hear will touch these painful truths, and that is an essential step towards healing that will lead to a meaningful encounter and relationship building.

Let us be in solidarity with this Indigenous delegation and the efforts of the Canadian Church as it takes steps on this healing and reconciling journey. Truth, new beginnings and right relationships pave the way towards Reconciliation.

Each week, beginning on Sunday, November 21, the Solemnity of Christ the King, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCC) will release a video recording of a Bishop in Canada reflecting on the Gospel Reading for each Sunday of Advent. This year's reflections were developed in view of [the Indigenous Delegation which will be travelling to Rome to meet with Pope Francis](#). Each reflection is based one of the five essential stages of reconciliation: examen, confession, repentance, reparation (making amends), and reconciliation. Likewise, it is hoped these reflections will assist the faithful, Indigenous and non-Indigenous alike, in preparing for [Pope Francis' eventual apostolic journey to Canada](#).

Homily of The Most Rev. Donald Bolen, Archbishop of Regina

First Sunday of Advent

Sunday, 28 November 2021

Today's Readings:

1st Reading: Jeremiah 33:14-16;

2nd Reading: 1 Thessalonians 3:12-4:2;

Gospel: Luke 21:25-28, 34-36



Dear brothers and sisters in Christ, on this First Sunday of the liturgical year, we begin our Advent journey towards the birth of Jesus, who comes to show us the face of God's faithful and boundless love for us. In the readings of Advent, especially the first readings from the prophets, we hear of the promises of God, promises often expressed in terms of a covenantal relationship. At the heart of that covenant is God's promise, "I will be your God and you will be my people." In today's first reading from Jeremiah and in the psalm, we hear some components of that covenant. Jeremiah assures us that God desires and promises justice, which is part of God's covenantal faithfulness. The Psalm introduces the image of being on a path, of walking together, with the Creator teaching us, showing us the way. "Your ways, O LORD, make known to me; teach me your paths." And the path God invites us to walk on is a path of truth. "Guide me in your truth and teach me."

This Advent, we in Catholic parishes across Canada will be accompanying in prayer the delegation of Indigenous Peoples to Rome, where they will speak to Pope Francis of some truths that are difficult to hear, including how we in the church have been the source of some deep pain and wounds. This Advent we are being invited to listen, to come to know, and in the words of our penitential rite, to acknowledge what we as church - and as society - have done and what we have failed to do in the history of relationship with Indigenous Peoples.

When we ponder that history through an Advent lens and attentive to the theme of covenant, we do well to ponder the role that treaties with many First Nations Peoples have played and could continue to play as we seek to find a good way to walk together. Treaties numbered in what is now Western Canada were signed beginning in 1871 promised tracts of land, annuities, the right to hunt, trap and fish, schools and teachers to educate children, and a new way to make a living through agriculture. In these treaties, First Nations Peoples did not sell or give up their rights to the land and territories. They agreed to share custodial responsibility and stewardship for the land entrusted to them by the Creator to whom the land ultimately belonged. Several of the treaties included the understanding that they would be in place "as long as the sun shines, the grass grows and the waters flow." Indeed I am speaking to you from Treaty 4 Territory, the traditional lands of the Nêhiyawak, Nahkawé, and Nakota, and homeland of the Dakota, Lakota, and Métis peoples. But government promises made to care for the land, to respect it and to share it with First Nations Peoples were soon broken. Hunting and trapping, and fishing rights were curtailed. The treaties were followed by the Indian Act, an illegal pass system which restricted the travel of First Nations Peoples, a residential school system which took children from their parents, and a history of systemic marginalization and oppression. We acknowledge this today not to evoke guilt or shame, but to name clearly the legacy that is ours to engage with at this moment in history.

In today's Gospel, Jesus invites his disciples to be alert. Often in Advent readings we hear this imperative from the Lord: stay awake. In various ways, we as church and as society have not been fully awake to Indigenous Peoples, their experiences, their gifts and wisdom, their suffering. The Truth and Reconciliation process has in some sense taken us all to school, inviting us to read our history through Indigenous eyes. I have personally come to the recognition that the history that I was taught about this land and its peoples was distorted and impoverished by its lack of Indigenous perspectives. It is time for us to wake up to that history. One person put it this way to me recently: there is 'the history I studied' and 'the history I am now learning'. That ought to include an understanding of treaty relationships, and the ways in which we are called to be allies in the Indigenous pursuit of justice, allies in support of a covenantal relationship with all peoples of this land which truly respects and acknowledges Indigenous rights, Indigenous wisdom regarding the created world and the interconnectedness of all of creation. Staying awake today calls for learning to be deeply attentive to Indigenous insights about what it would look like to walk together in a good way in our day.

I would like to close with excerpts of a beautiful prayer from Joseph Chiwatenhwa, a member of the Bear Clan of the Wendat Peoples in the early 17th century, which we can make our own:

O God, at last I start to understand you.
You made the earth, which we live in.
You made the sky, which we see above us.
You made us, we who are called people.

Now you let me start to know who you really are.
I know how to make a canoe, and how to enjoy it.
I know how to build a cabin and how to live in it.
But you! You made us, and you live in us.

The things we make last for a few seasons.
We only use the canoes we create for a short time.
We only live in the houses we build for a few years.
But your love for us will endure so long
that we cannot count the time.
You will comfort us forever.

Lord God, Creator of all that is, teach us to walk in your paths, to walk together even as you walk with us. Walk with the Indigenous delegation to Rome, and with all of us upon their return, that we might be true artisans of healing, justice and reconciliation. Through Christ our Lord, Amen.

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[Watch the video: First Sunday of Advent - The Spirit of the Treaties.](#)

Archbishop's Appeal

Our parish goal is \$27,527. Current amount donated is \$15,000 – 55%.

From Holy Land to Heartland (Video)

We believe that Mary and Joseph escaped Herod and fled to Egypt to protect Baby Jesus. Fast forward thousands of years, Dr Mikhail Shahat, born and raised in Egypt, was looking to find a better place for his family to live and flourish. His journey led him to Canada where he and his family are experiencing God's love through fruitful work opportunities and the kind and caring people from the province.

Dr Shahat is grateful to all the people who helped him and his family along their journey. In the hardships he went through, he encountered God's guiding love unbinding him from the complexities of life and deepening his faith, leading him to find peace of heart and mind and instilling a desire to help others.



Marcel Michaud has lived a faithful life and volunteered in helping francophone parishes to meet their needs. Marcel is also an advocate of social justice, encouraging the Church's constructive response to Clergy Sexual Abuse and working for Truth and Reconciliation. He believes the archdiocese has made a big step forward in walking with victims and survivors. Thanks to donors like Dr Shahat and Marcel, the archdiocese continues the work of Jesus by serving others and spreading God's love. [Watch Dr Mikhail Shahat's Story \(2:22\)](#)

Archdiocese Journey Through Advent

[Sign up](#) for this year's Journey Through Advent weekly Advent reflection email. You will receive an email each Wednesday during Advent.

These weekly emails will include videos from Bishop Don from the CCCB's Journey Through Advent 2021, additional materials relating to the TRC Rome Delegation, along with other Advent themed prayers and content to enhance your spiritual journey this Advent.

Please note: If you are already signed up to receive our Weekly Report, you do not need to up, as you will automatically receive these Advent reflection emails.

Advent Wreath Blessing

Leader: Our help is in the name of the Lord.

All: Who made heaven and earth.

Leader: As we gather around this wreath, we remember God's promise. A reading from the prophet Isaiah: The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light; upon those who dwelt in the land of gloom a light has shone. You have brought them joy and rejoicing. The word of the Lord.

All: Thanks be to God.

Leader: Let us now pray for God's blessing upon us and this wreath (short silence) Lord our God, we praise you for your child, Jesus Christ: Emmanuel, the hope of all people, the wisdom that teaches and guides us this Advent season. May the wreath and its light be a sign of Christ's promise to bring us salvation. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

All: Amen

Advent Table Prayer Week One

A family member lights the first candle on the Advent Wreath. Alternate prayer leader and candle leader throughout the week.

Come, Lord Jesus! Open our minds and hearts and souls as we wait for you to be born anew in our lives and in our family. Help us to experience your love in our family today.

Family members can each share one way they have experienced the love of the Lord Jesus in their home today.

As we prepare for the coming of your Son, O God, we give you thanks for the love of your son, Jesus, which we have experienced in our home today. We give you thanks for this food and drink signs of your gracious love. May this meal strengthen us to share your gifts with the hungry and all who look for your justice and mercy. Grant this through Christ our Lord, Amen.

CCCB Journey Through Advent Table Grace

Creator God, we acknowledge the truth. The Indigenous people shared their land with our ancestors and with us. They invited us to join them in caring for the land. We have not always done this and we have not cared enough about them. We promise to try to listen more to our Indigenous brothers and sisters. Help Pope Francis to listen with all his heart to the Indigenous delegates who will soon meet with him in Rome. Creator God, bless this food the land has given us, and help us all to live together in justice and peace. Come, Lord Jesus! Amen.

As we enter into this Advent season,
may we listen deeply and hear the call to "stay awake",
to the voices of Indigenous Peoples,
to the history of Treaty relationships and the way we are called to walk together in solidarity.
Lord, hear our prayer.

Visit the [CCCB Journey Through Advent 2021](#).

Advent and Christmas Books and DVDs

Looking for a fruitful and meaningful Advent and Christmas Celebration with your family? Advent and Christmas Books and DVDs are available at the Archdiocesan Resource Centre, 445 Broad Street North.

The centre is open Monday to Friday 8:30 am – 4:30 pm. Contact Melissa Gurash at 306-352-1651 ext. 237 or email mgurash@archregina.sk.ca. You can also search and reserve library materials [online](#).

Covid-19 and Vaccines with Dr. Kevin Cormier of Mount Sinai Hospital - Part 2

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

Dr. Brett Salkeld and Dr. Kevin Cormier, continue their discussion on the science behind Covid-19 and the vaccines that have been developed to fight it.

Show Snippet: "...from a common good perspective...even if I'm a very healthy person and I don't think I'm going to succumb to a grave disease state, my contribution to getting vaccinated is really for other people as well in that, not everybody is going to mount that same immune response."

[Listen to the podcast.](#)

First Friday Vigil

In honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary will be held December 3 and 4 at St. Mary Church. Priests will be available for confession on Friday at 6:30 pm before Mass as well as after Mass. Mass is at 7:30 pm followed by the all-night vigil ending with Mass at 8 am Saturday morning.

Spirituality of the Early Church

Campion College invites you to spend time with renowned New Testament Scholar Fr. Scott Lewis S.J. for their winter semester for a course on The Spirituality of the Early Church. This course will be offered Mondays evenings from 7 pm – 9:15 starting in January 2022.

The New Testament presents a vision of a transformed world and humanity. The course will explore the various currents of New Testament spirituality and their relationship with culture, society, and experience.

If you are interested in auditing this class (no papers, exams, or final grade), please contact the Campion Registrar's office at Campion, registrar@uregina.ca or phone 306-359-1225. More information on the course on the [Campion website](#).

Canadian Jesuits International – Solidarity: A Celebration

Zoom concert. Tuesday, November 30 – 6 pm

Music brings harmony to the world. Canadian Jesuits International (CJI) cordially invites you to join us for an online celebration through music, poetry, and dance. It will help us to prepare for Christmas and to thank all our friends and supporters who stood by CJI and our Jesuit partners in Africa, Asia, and Latin America through the difficult times this year. [Register here.](#)

Conquest Boys Advent Project

The Conquest Boys early advent project called "In the Spirit of Saint Nicholas" will for the 15th year be promoting sainthood and raising money for those in need through the sale of Purdy's Chocolates. Monies raised this year will be directed to the Regina Marian Centre, our local Madonna House apostolate that serves the poor in downtown Regina.

To order Purdy's chocolates or view the catalogue of delicious treats, go to www.purdysgpp.com, create an account and link to the Conquest Regina campaign #14903.

For more information on this project or to see all the great things going on with Conquest in Regina, go to our website at conquestregina.ca.

Old Time Songs

Sunday, November 28 at 2 pm, St. Peter Church Hall. An afternoon of "Old Time Songs" from the 40's, 50's and 60's era in remembrance of our soldier's who fought in the wars.

Everyone is invited for an hour of song and remembrance. Freewill offering. Wheelchair accessible.

Fund Development Consultant Job Opportunity

CityKidz Regina is hiring a part-time Fund Development Consultant.

Send resume and cover letter by November 30 to regina@citykidz.ca. Learn more at CityKidz.