

March 31, 2024



# BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH

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## THANK YOU FOR FLOWER DONATIONS

We thank you for your donations for Easter flower. The intentions for the flowers are posted on the church bulletin board.

– Parish Pastoral Council

## DONATIONS

Donations to Blessed Sacrament Parish can be sent via **E-transfer** (interac) to: [blessed.sacrament@sasktel.net](mailto:blessed.sacrament@sasktel.net)

**Auto-Deposit** Forms for regular (e.g. monthly or weekly) donating to Blessed Sacrament Parish are available at the entrance of the church, from parish office or at:

[blessedsacramentregina.ca/donations/](http://blessedsacramentregina.ca/donations/)



## FIRE RECOVERY UPDATE

The rectory/residence will begin to be intensively cleaned and the front door/entry area will be repaired beginning after Easter. The rectory and church already had intensive smoke “scrubbing” done.

## LITURGY SCHEDULE

**Saturday 5:10 pm • Sunday 10:00 am**

**Monday - Friday 12:05 pm**

*Easter Monday to Friday, April 1 – 5*  
12:05 PM The Eucharist

During Easter Week

Sacrament of Reconciliation after Mass only by request

*First Friday, April 5th, Anointing of the Sick after Mass*

## PARISH OFFICE

*Parish Office will be closed for Easter Week*

**Regular Hours • Tuesday to Friday • 11:00–2:00 PM**

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## HOLY FATHER’S INTENTION FOR APRIL

*For the role of women • We pray that the dignity and immense value of women be recognized in every culture, and for the end of discrimination that they experience in different parts of the world.*

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# Archdiocese of Regina Bulletin

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Easter Sunday



## Join a new phase of the Synod! Tell the Pope What You're Thinking

How can we be a synodal Church in mission? The Synod of Bishops is reaching out for feedback on its Oct 2023 report, [bit.ly/A-Synodal-Church-in-Mission](https://bit.ly/A-Synodal-Church-in-Mission). You are invited to attend a listening session to offer feedback on the October 2023 Synod document. Your contributions will feed into the 2024 Synod next fall. Attend a listening session in your parish or gather some friends for your own discussion. Prepare some notes and send us your thoughts. A Spiritual Conversation Guide is available at [bit.ly/Spiritual-Conversation-Guide](https://bit.ly/Spiritual-Conversation-Guide)

Or, you might want to join a Zoom discussion (attend one or all, no commitment required). Before coming, read the marked sections of the Oct. 2023 Synod Report at

•Part III. Weaving Bonds, Building Communities - Apr. 6 @ 10 am

– read sections 14 and 18

•Draft report on 2024 Archdiocesan phase - Apr. 13 @ 10am

All sessions at [bit.ly/YQR-Synod-2024](https://bit.ly/YQR-Synod-2024) No registration. All are welcome.

For further information, contact Nick Jesson, Archdiocesan Synod Coordinator, [njesson@archregina.sk.ca](mailto:njesson@archregina.sk.ca), or visit [archregina.sk.ca/group/synod-2021-2024/](https://archregina.sk.ca/group/synod-2021-2024/)

## Archdiocese of Regina Social Media and Catholic News

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**TF #394: Dr. John Jalsevac On Classical Education - Part 3** - In this three-part series, Dr. Brett Salkeld and Dr. John Jalsevac, headmaster of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic School in Peterborough, Ontario, discuss the growing popularity of Classical education and its distinct approach to student formation and education.

[thinkingfaith.libsyn.com/dr-john-jalsevac-on-classical-education-part-3](https://thinkingfaith.libsyn.com/dr-john-jalsevac-on-classical-education-part-3)

## Music Sacra

Experience the transformative power of music and meditation at the Campion College Lent “Musica Sacra: A Cry for Mercy, Longing for Peace.”

Join the Campion community on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the beautiful 2nd-floor Campion College Chapel, located on the University of Regina campus, for a soul-stirring performance by the Musica Sacra Voices, conducted by the talented Dr. Melissa Morgan, Music Dept. Head at U of R.

Don't miss out on this unforgettable event!

## The National Mental Health Ministry Conference

Is in Chicago on April 25 - 27, 2024. The conference aims to equip Leaders for Mental Health Ministry. There is an opportunity to join the conference virtually for \$88.88 USD / parish teams for the same price. More information here or contact Peter Oliver at 306-955-2427 or [peter@chassk.ca](mailto:peter@chassk.ca)

## Divine Mercy Sunday Celebration

Join us in celebrating Divine Mercy Sunday on April 7 at St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Weyburn, 314 3rd St. Adoration and Reconciliation begins at 2 pm, followed by the Divine Mercy Chaplet recited live in song at 3 pm. Father Warren Dungen of Blessed Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church will be our special guest speaker at 3:30 pm. Benediction is 4:30 pm, followed by Mass at 5 pm. A special plenary indulgence is available on Divine Mercy Sunday, so please plan to come.

## Stewardship Bulletin Bit

*“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.



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March 28, 2024

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

I am writing this note on Holy Thursday, as we are about to enter into the holiest days of the Church year: the celebration of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of Jesus. We do so at a time when there is much suffering and insecurity in the world. The wars in Ukraine and the Middle East are so brutalizing. The deep polarization in our society is increasingly crippling. The struggle for a sense of belonging and community, coupled with internal challenges of all sorts, is the experience of so many, including so many young people today. We bring all of those struggles with us as we enter into Good Friday and Easter liturgies.

In times of great challenge, it is important to get our bearings, to remember who we are, who God is, and to see a bigger picture of what is happening in our day and in our history. Jesus' ministry was centred on God's great love for us human beings, and not only when we had our acts together. In Jesus, God embraces us with our struggles, the failures of our past, our doubts and insecurities, and calls us to trust in a forgiving love that can set us free. His death was a complete giving of self, revealing a boundless love beyond our imagining. From the cross, the Lord forgave those who were putting him to death, looked after his mother and disciples, and promised the repentant thief that he too would be welcomed into the Kingdom - surely a gesture that can inspire hope for all of us.

Jesus' resurrection is God's definitive word to a wounded and broken humanity. God's love absorbs it all, in order to embrace us all. Not even the rejection and crucifixion of the Word who created all things is enough to overturn God's love. There is a hope that rises from the tomb which is greater than any discouragement or despair we can feel. There is a life that rises from the tomb which can restore our weariness and alienation. There is a path which opens up from the death and resurrection which offers hope to our world, and allows us to be witnesses and instruments of a love that the world and its people so desperately need.

This Easter, I would encourage you to take some time to pray with the Resurrection appearances of Jesus: as he appears to Mary Magdalene and asks her to share the news that he has risen from the dead; as he comes to the community and then to Thomas, who struggles to believe; as he walks alongside the two despairing disciples on the road to Emmaus and reawakens their hope; and as he comes to Peter, who is out fishing, just as he was when they first met, calling forth his love, and inviting him once more to follow. Take some time to ponder those encounters, and if you can, even for just a few minutes, put yourself in the shoes of those disciples who encountered the Risen Lord; and feel anew something of the depth of joy, forgiveness and life that Jesus wishes to bestow upon each and every one of us.

Grace and peace in the Risen Lord!

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Chers frères et sœurs dans le Christ,

J'écris cette note le Jeudi Saint, alors que nous nous apprêtons à entrer dans les jours les plus saints de l'année ecclésiale : la célébration de la Passion, de la Mort et de la Résurrection de Jésus. Nous le faisons à une époque où il y a beaucoup de souffrance et d'insécurité dans le monde. Les guerres en Ukraine et au Moyen-Orient sont extrêmement brutales. La profonde polarisation de notre société est de plus en plus paralysante. La lutte pour un sentiment d'appartenance et de communauté, en plus de des défis internes de toutes sortes, sont l'expérience de tant de personnes, y compris de nombreux jeunes d'aujourd'hui. Nous apportons toutes ces luttes avec nous alors que nous entrons dans les liturgies du Vendredi Saint et de Pâques.

En période de grands défis, il est important de s'orienter, de se rappeler qui nous sommes, qui est Dieu, et d'avoir une vision plus large de ce qui se passe à notre époque et dans notre histoire. Le ministère de Jésus était centré sur le grand amour de Dieu pour nous, les êtres humains, et pas seulement quand on est sur la bonne voie; même si on est dans le fossé. En Jésus, Dieu nous embrasse avec nos luttes, les échecs de notre passé, nos doutes et nos insécurités, et nous appelle à faire confiance à un amour qui pardonne et qui peut nous libérer. Sa mort a été un don total de soi, révélant un amour sans limites au-delà de notre imagination. De la croix, le Seigneur a pardonné à ceux qui le mettaient à mort, a pris soin de sa mère et de ses disciples et a promis au voleur repentant qu'il serait lui aussi accueilli dans le Royaume - un geste qui peut sûrement inspirer l'espérance pour nous tous.

La résurrection de Jésus est la parole définitive de Dieu à une humanité blessée et brisée. L'amour de Dieu peut tout absorber pour nous embrasser tous. Même le rejet et la crucifixion de la Parole qui a créé toutes choses ne suffisent pas à renverser l'amour de Dieu. Il y a un espoir qui surgit du tombeau qui est plus grand que tout découragement ou désespoir que nous pouvons ressentir. Il y a une vie qui surgit du tombeau qui peut restaurer notre lassitude et notre aliénation. Il y a un chemin qui s'ouvre à partir de la mort et de la résurrection, qui offre de l'espoir à notre monde et nous permet d'être témoins et instruments d'un amour dont le monde et ses habitants ont si désespérément besoin.

À Pâques, je vous encourage à prendre le temps de prier avec les apparitions de Résurrection de Jésus : alors qu'il apparaît à Marie-Madeleine et lui demande de lui annoncer la nouvelle de sa résurrection ; comme il vient à la communauté puis à Thomas, qui a du mal à croire ; alors qu'il accompagne les deux disciples désespérés sur le chemin d'Emmaüs et réveille leur espérance ; et comme il vient vers Pierre, qui est à la pêche, comme il l'était lors de leur première rencontre, appelant son amour et l'invitant une fois de plus à le suivre. Prenez le temps de méditer sur ces rencontres et, si vous le pouvez, ne serait-ce que quelques minutes, mettez-vous à la place de ces disciples qui ont rencontré le Seigneur ressuscité ; et ressentez à nouveau quelque chose de la profondeur de la joie, du pardon et de la vie que Jésus souhaite accorder à chacun de nous.

Grâce et paix dans le Seigneur ressuscité !

✠ Donald J. Bolon  
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