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*May the Blessings of this
Holy Season be with you Always.*

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Mass Intentions: December 31 to January 6

This Weekend Masses

St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM No Intentions

St. Patrick SAT. 11:00pm No Intentions

St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:00AM No Intentions

St. Patrick SUN. 11:00AM No Intentions

Weekday Masses

St. Noel Chabanel MON 10:00AM NO MASS

St. Patrick WED 6:30PM

St. Noel Chabanel FRI 10:00AM +Boondo (Sukle) Ahn
+Zosimo Relampagos

St. Patrick FRI 6:30PM

Next Weekend Masses:

St. Noel Chabanel SAT 5:00 PM No Intentions

St. Noel Chabanel SUN 9:00AM No Intentions

St. Patrick SUN 11:00AM No Intentions

PRAY FOR THE SICK: Therese Pinnegar, Mike Ryan, Larry Culos, Andrzej Mietus & Raymond Van Der Kruys,

PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS:

St. Noel Chabanel & St. Patrick:

Adoration every first Friday of the month following mass

If You Want Help: When you do not know where to turn, call 211. Website: www.211Ontario.ca

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8342 County Road 91, Stayner. For service or for acquiring a plot, please contact Peter at (705) 734-4089 or call the office. If you desire to have a choice for purchasing a niche, please contact Peter our custodian at the above number.

*PAG: pre-authorized automatic giving through the bank. If you are interested in giving in this manner, please call the office. Thank you for your continual generosity, time, and talent.

If you are making donations by cheque, please ensure they are payable to either St. Patrick's Parish or St. Noel Chabanel Church.

Virtual Prayer Groups:

1st- "Divine Mercy, Lectio Divina"

Prayer group virtual meeting every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Readings and Google link will be forwarded via email.

Prayer Group is on summer recess until the Fall.

Date of reconvening will be announced in the Bulletin.

Blessings to All!

2nd- "The Rosary" Every Wednesday at 4:30pm. Praying for your intentions the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

At this link <https://meet.google.com/efc-tviz-ctv>

3rd- "Saints Series" Virtual every Friday:

Led by Christopher Woodward, every Week on Fridays at 7:30pm at this link: <https://meet.google.com/jyi-pkge-ghu>

to join please send your email to Chris at zibwerks@gmail.com in order to receive his updates.

Reconciliation (Confession)

St. Patrick - Wednesday 5:45 – 6:15 pm

St. Noel Chabanel Saturday 4:15 - 4:45 pm

Confessions are also available by appointment at other times

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Coffee Sunday – New Year’s Day

Yes, we will still have our regular Coffee Sunday social on January 1,2023. Join us for a special treat at St. Patrick’s Hall after the 11:00 am mass. It’s called Oliebollen – a Dutch ‘doughnut’!

Pope Francis has released his message for the **World Day of Peace**, to be celebrated on 1 January 2023, stressing that all crises are interconnected and we must not forget any of them, but work for the good of humanity.

The Holy Father’s message, released on Friday, opens with a quotation from the First Letter of Saint Paul to the Thessalonians (5:1-2). "Now concerning the times and the seasons, brothers and sisters, you do not need to have anything written to you. For you yourselves know very well that the day of the Lord will come like a thief in the night."

Thus, the Pope recalls that the Apostle Paul encouraged the Thessalonian community to remain steadfast. Likewise, he says, "when tragic events seem to overwhelm our lives, we are called to keep our hearts open to hope and to trust in God, who makes himself present, accompanies us with tenderness, sustains us in our weariness and, above all, guides our path." There is light even in the darkest hour, says Pope Francis, before going on to use the Covid-19 pandemic as an example: "The pandemic seems to have upset even the most peaceful parts of our world, and exposed any number of forms of fragility." Three years later, he stresses, "the time is right to question, learn, grow and allow ourselves to be transformed as individuals and as communities" reminding us, as he has done before, that "we never emerge the same from times of crisis: we emerge either better or worse." This experience has made us all the more aware of the need for everyone, including peoples and nations, to restore the word "together" to a central place in our lexicon. Only the peace that comes from a fraternal and disinterested love can help us overcome personal, societal and global crises. "Our greatest and yet most fragile treasure is our shared humanity as brothers and sisters, children of God. None of us can be saved alone."

Pope Francis goes on to stress that this is not the post-Covid era we had hoped for or expected. "At the very moment when we dared to hope that the darkest hours of the Covid-19 pandemic were over, a terrible new disaster befell humanity," he said, noting that the world witnessed the onslaught of another scourge: another war, "driven by culpable human

decisions." Pope Francis notes that the war in Ukraine is "reaping innocent victims and spreading insecurity, not only among those directly affected, but in a widespread and indiscriminate way for everyone, also for those who, even thousands of kilometers away, suffer its collateral effects - we need but think of grain shortages and fuel prices." "This war," he says, "together with all the other conflicts around the globe, represents a setback for the whole of humanity and not merely for the parties directly involved. While a vaccine has been found for Covid-19, suitable solutions have not yet been found for the war." "Certainly, the virus of war is more difficult to overcome than the viruses that compromise our bodies, because it comes, not from outside of us, but from within the human heart corrupted by sin."

"What then is being asked of us?" the Pope asks, in light of all these difficult times: "First of all, to let our hearts be changed by our experience of the crisis."

In fact, he explains: "we can no longer think exclusively of carving out space for our personal or national interests, (...) instead we must think in terms of the common good."

We cannot, however, ignore one fundamental fact, he continues: "Many moral, social, political and economic crises we are experiencing are all interconnected, and what we see as isolated problems are actually causes and effects of one another."

And he calls on all those in positions of responsibility and on all men and women of goodwill "to revisit the issue of ensuring public health for all"; to "promote actions that enhance peace and put an end to the conflicts and wars that continue to spawn poverty and death"; "to join in caring for our common home and in implementing clear and effective measures to combat climate change"; "to battle the virus of inequality and to ensure food and dignified labour for all, supporting those who lack even a minimum wage and find themselves in great difficulty... The scandal of entire peoples starving remains an open wound."

Finally, Pope Francis asks that in the coming New Year that "we journey together, valuing the lessons that history has to teach us."

"To all men and women of goodwill, I express my prayerful trust that, as artisans of peace, they may work, day by day, to make this a good year!"

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