

WEEKLY CELEBRATION OF MASS IS AS FOLLOWS

Monday: Mass 10:00am at St. Noel Chabanel
Tuesday and Wednesday Virtual Prayer Groups:
"Divine Mercy Lectio Divina" / "Rosary" Group
Use this link for both prayer groups at 4:30pm:
>>>> press here [Virtual Prayer Groups](https://meet.google.com/rgv-khna-atm)
<https://meet.google.com/rgv-khna-atm>

Wednesday: Mass 6:30pm at St. Patrick

Friday: Mass 10:00am at St. Noel Chabanel
Mass 6:30pm at St. Patrick
For Masses above: Rosary is prayed before
Mass, Stations of the Cross on Friday;
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after Mass -
Benediction on 1st Friday's)

Saturday: Mass 5:00pm at St. Noel Chabanel

Sunday: Mass 8:00 & 9:15am at St. Noel Chabanel

Sunday: Mass 11:00am at St. Patrick

A reminder that Red Zone restrictions for places of worship are as follows:

- 30% capacity (observing physical distancing/Masks/Hand Sanitization)
- WorshipSafe guidelines must be followed.

For all daily Mass readings: please press Ctrl on your keyboard and click with your mouse the link below:
<https://readings.livingwithchrist.ca/>

For those unable to attend Mass at Church and attend the TV or online Mass may use this prayer:

St. Alphonsus Liguori's - Act of Spiritual Communion: My Jesus, I believe that you are present in the most Blessed Sacrament. I love You above all things and I desire to receive You into my soul. Since I cannot now receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart. I embrace You as if You were already there, and unite myself wholly to You. Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen.

March 20 - 28, Mass Intentions :

- March 21 9:15AM +Karie Williamson by Elaine & Family**
+Jeannie Viney by Deacon Dave & Rita Whall
- 11:00AM Mike Weel (B.Day) by Brenda Weel**
- March 22 10:00AM +Sandra Mary Fish by Fish Fmaily**
+Gord McGrath
- March 27 5:00PM Intentions of Elisabeth Van Den Hurk**
Intentions of Van Den Hurk Family
- March 28 8:00AM Volunteers, Ushers, Cleaners, Sanitizers**
by Anonymous

March 20 Baptism: Charlotte Major - Congratulations

PRAY FOR THE SICK: Alfred Medakiewicz, Lindsay Robinson, Helena Hunger, Carmen Latina, Jenny Jordan, Maria Brazil, Claude St. Jean.

+++++

PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS: Robert McIlheron, Vanessa & Alison Paul, Donato Rocie, Joan Brophy, Michael Geoffrey Day.

+++++

For Donations please drop your donation at the Mass times or mail your envelope to our address below:

BOX # 430
St. Patrick, Stayner
215 Pine Street, Stayner L0M 1S0

Parish Highlights

Retreat in the parish March 22, 23 & 24:
Rosary, Mass Benediction, Daily
Common Prayer - quiet music for
meditation and reflection -
At St. Noel Chabanel

Monday - 9:30AM - 11:30AM

Reflection at Mass: Life ups and downs

Tuesday - 9:30AM - 11:30AM

Our life simulate the Mysteries of the Rosary - Success or sorrow - grace flows regardless.

At St. Patrick

Wednesday - 6:00PM - 8:00PM

Life is cyclical we are all born to this condition. All things has a timer on it. Flow with these conditions and grow. You are blessed, redeemed, restored, a prodigy of nature, a miracle of God. Renew your mind, and let your yes be yes and no be no (make up your mind).

Sacraments (1st Communion and Confirmation) Coming soon!

Please register now using forms from our website:

<https://stpatricksst.archtoronto.org/>

Once we have acquired the catechetical program, the access to it will be made available for our children online in order to prepare for their sacraments.

"Divine Mercy Lectio Divina" & "Rosary"

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30pm respectively.

This link below connects you to the Virtual group:

<http://meet.google.com/rgv-khna-atm>

Rosary Apostolate YouTube channel link for all grades:

DIRECT VIDEO LINKS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 2021

Grades 1 to 3: The Agony of Jesus in the Garden - First Sorrowful Mystery - One Decade (14:51 mins): <https://youtu.be/ZeTNdHp-efs>

Grades 4 to 12: The Sorrowful Mysteries (31:53 mins): [March Full Rosary | Sorrowful Mysteries: Grades 4 - 12](#)

How a forgotten nun's visions shed 'new light' on the life of St. Joseph



A detail from St. Joseph with the Child, by Francesco Conti (1681–1760) / Credit: Public domainBy Courtney Mares

CNA Staff, Mar 16, 2021 / 05:00 am MT ([CNA](#)).- St. Joseph does not have any words recorded in Sacred Scripture, but the published meditations of an 18th-century Italian nun offer the chance to imagine the details of the Holy Family's daily life as it might have been from the perspective of the foster father of Jesus.

Servant of God Mother Maria Cecilia Baij's personal revelation, described in the book "The Life of Saint Joseph," provides an intimate portrait of the life of prayer, suffering, and joy within the Holy Family.

As an artist might fill in the details in a painting depicting a scene in the life of Christ from the Bible, Baij's account allows the reader to dwell on the scenes that could have made up Joseph's life with Jesus and Mary, with a particular focus on his interior life.

It begins with the birth of Joseph and provides a 75-page account of his life before meeting Mary, with a focus on how God prepared him with graces for the privilege of meeting the future Mother of God.

From there, the reader accompanies Joseph as he exults in the Incarnation within Mary's womb, endures trials on the way to Bethlehem, weeps for joy as he holds the Savior of the world in his arms, sings hymns of praise to God with Mary, works with the child Jesus in his workshop, and continually abandons himself to the will of God in the face of uncertainties.

While the Church does not consider it obligatory to believe private revelations as a matter of faith, the book has received an Imprimatur and Nihil Obstat from the Vatican officially declaring it free from doctrinal and moral error.

Pascal Parente, a professor at the Catholic University of America, translated the 18th-century manuscript into English.

"The account of St. Joseph's life ... was not intended essentially to provide exegetical or historical instruction but rather to serve as a means of edification," Parente, who died in 1971, wrote in his introduction to the text. "It reveals the most loving and lovable

head of the Holy Family in a new light which cannot fail to impress both the mind and the heart of the reader, thereby making him a partaker of the heavenly peace and harmony that reigned in the Holy Family of Nazareth."

The manuscript was completed before Baij's death in 1766, but remained unknown until a Benedictine monk, Dom Willibrord van Heteren, found Baij's writings in 1900 in St. Peter's convent in Montefiascone, Italy, and published some excerpts.

Twenty years later, a local priest, Msgr. Peter Bergamaschi, took an interest in Baij's writings in the convent archive and presented them to Pope Benedict XV in a private audience on March 17, 1920, during the month of St. Joseph. The pope encouraged Bergamaschi to publish them.

Maria Cecilia Baij was born in 1694 in Montefiascone, a hilltown about 60 miles north of Rome located on the shores of Lake Bolsena. At the age of 20, she took her religious vows with the Benedictine community of Montefiascone. She was named abbess in 1743 and remained in the post until her death at the age of 72.

In her prayers at the convent, Baij received both attacks from the devil and mystical revelations about the life of Christ, St. Joseph, the Holy Family, and St. John the Baptist, which she wrote down in lengthy manuscripts in obedience to her confessor.

Her Benedictine convent, St. Peter's, remains active today more than 250 years after her death. The sisters welcome pilgrims who walk the Via Francigena, a medieval pilgrimage route that passes through their town. The sisters also still possess all of Baij's original manuscripts.

Baij is believed to have completed her account of St. Joseph's life in December 1736. Throughout the text, Joseph is often depicted in prayer, speaking praises to God on his own and together with the Virgin Mary and Jesus.

Baij wrote: "Sometimes, when Joseph worked very strenuously, he would approach his spouse and ask her to condescend to sing for him a hymn in praise of God, and thereby relieve his weariness. The holy virgin would readily comply with his requests. Her singing of the hymns of divine exaltation was so delightful that Joseph often was carried into ecstasy."

"He once remarked to Mary: 'My spouse, your singing alone is enough to bring comfort to every afflicted heart! What consolation you gave me through it! What relief for my weariness! What a great joy it is for me to hear you speak or sing! ...'"

"For the most holy Virgin, these words were the occasion for giving additional praise to God, the Source of all that is good. ... 'God has poured these graces into my heart,' she told him, 'in order that you might be comforted and obtain relief in your tribulations and afflictions.' The saint's love and gratitude to God expanded steadily and he continued to wonder at the virtue of his most holy spouse."

Article is clipped from <https://www.catholicnewsagency.com/>