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ST. NOEL CHABANEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 133 Dunkerron Ave, Wasaga Beach
 (St. Noel Chabanel is our Mission Church)

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St. Patrick's & St. Noel Chabanel's Hall Bookings:
 Call the office 705-428-2124 or 705-315-2424

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 St. Patrick: 11am, Karen Endicott 416-659-3337
 & Karen Bany 705-428-0592 (& Organist)
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Our Local St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery
 8342 County Road 91, Stayner. For service / acquiring a plot.
 Contact Peter 705-734-4089 or Harry 705-429-4744

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: All Catholic men are invited. Council #15162 St. André Bessette
 GRAND KNIGHT, Don McDonald 705-429-6956
 The General Meeting is the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7PM at St. Noel Chabanel Hall.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE:
 All women are invited.
 President: Charlotte Casey 705-424-6797
 Co-President: Dorothy Mittins 705-429-4286.

St. Noel Chabanel Hall
St. Vincent De Paul: By appointment Mon. & Thur. 705-428-3396
St. Vincent De Paul Council: last Wed. of the month at 9:30am
VON Smart Exercise Group: Tues. 1:00-2:00pm, Thurs: 10:30-11:30am
St. Patrick's Hall
Good Food Bags – Every 3rd Wed. of the month Ted: 705-428-5537
 From 9:00am - 1:00pm

"Divine Mercy, Lectio Divina, Prayer-Group"
Every Tuesday! 6:30pm Mass, followed with Praying the Chaplet of Divine Mercy, Reflection on St. Faustina's diary and one Scripture passage, at St. Noel Chabanel (When Scheduled - Check bulletin announcements).

DEVOTIONS

Pray the Rosary of our Lady at St. Patrick
 You are invited to join praying the Rosary on the 2nd & 4th Sunday after the 11am Mass.

1st Friday's Adoration and Exposition
St. Noel Chabanel - 10am Mass followed by Adoration and Benediction till 6 or 8pm.

St. Patrick - 3pm Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament & Divine Mercy Chaplet; Benediction 5:30pm followed by 6:30pm Mass.

Prayer Requests: Call Regina 705-428-3151 or email: regi.roz@hotmail.com or place request in at church in prayer box.

Vocations & Archdiocesan Resources:
 www.archtoronto.org

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION

Baptisms & RCIA
 Please call and leave a message to the Pastor.
 Marriage: Please contact us one year in advance.

Reconciliation: (Confession)
St. Patrick - every Friday 6pm - 6:20pm
St. Noel Chabanel - every Saturday 4:30 - 4:50pm or before any Mass at request.

Sacrament of the Sick: Please call 705-315-2424

Holy Communion to the Sick and Shut in:
 Ken & Dorothy Mittins 705-429-4286 (St. Noel)
 Denis Farley 705-428-3540 (St. Patrick)
 Laurie Van Den Hurk 705-428-5537 (St. Patrick)

If You Want Help: When you don't know where to turn. Call 211. Website: www.211Ontario.ca

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

Mass Intentions: Dec 14 - 22, 2019

St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM +Carmela Lumia -----By Regina Rozycki
 St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 8:00AM Missa Pro Populo
 St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:15AM Karen & Gord Rogers (Anni)-----By Regina Rozycki
 St. Patrick SUN. 11:00AM +Henri Lebeau -----By Colette Rayakovich
 Sharon & Raymond Vanderkrys (40th Anni)-----By the CWL

Intentions above are for this weekend & these below are for the coming Week

St. Noel Chabanel MON. 10:00AM Caden Feeney (B.Day) -----By Dave & Regina Rozycki
 (Rosary prayer is at 9:30am before Mass)
 St. Noel Chabanel FRI. 10:00AM Melissa & Derek Fast (Anni) -----By Dave & Regina Rozycki
 (Rosary prayer is at 9:30am before Mass)
 St. Patrick FRI. 6:30PM Private Intention

 St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM Deceased members of the Mattacchione
 & Petricca Families -----By Mattacchione Family
 St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 8:00AM +Bill Ramsbottom -----By
 St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:15AM Missa Pro Populo
 St. Patrick SUN. 11:00AM +Gerry Donaghey -----By Maureen Kinnear
 +Alfred Windatt -----By Willow Windatt

*PAG: pre-authorized automatic giving through the bank. If interested in giving in this manner, please pick up a form from the back of the Church or call the office. Thank you for your continual generosity, time, and talent.

PRAY FOR THE SICK: Marian Yaniw, Gunter Hunnerman, Shannon McGuire, Sue Hussey.

PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS: Jeannetter Weel, Gerry Donoghue, Lillian Lopez, Norman Quinn.

Gospel Readings for Dec. 08 - 15 2019

SUN. MAT. 11.2-11 3rd Sunday of Advent

MON. MAT. 21.23-27

TUE. MAT. 1.1-17

WED. MAT. 1.18-24

THU. LUKE 1.5-25

FRID. LUKE 1.26-38

SAT. LUKE 1.39-45 St. Peter Canisius

SUN. MAT. 1.18-24 4th Sunday Of Advent

SOL=Solemn F=Feast M=Memorial OM=Optional Memorial

Parish Highlights

Special Thanks and best wishes:

To Nancy Bodsworth and her team: Many thanks to all who worked hard to make this parish event (concert/dinner) an amazing success to honor & welcome the Lord in our heart.

Retreat Day Saturday Dec. 21, 2020:

Advent preparation to welcome Christ the King. Presented by Fr. Fred Chung. Professor and Faculty member at St. Augustine Seminary. Time: 3:15pm - 4:15pm at St. Noel Chabanel. All are welcome no registration is needed.

2020 Offertory Envelopes are Here:

If your number is between 475 - 500, look for your name, you have now a new number. This is done to cut down on unused envelopes each year. Also you can find the Sunday Missals available for \$5 donation.

Christmas/New Year Schedule in the bulletin:

You'll find important dates leading us to the New Year 2020: Confession dates, Christmas Schedule, and the New Year too.

Healthy Relationships With Technology Patrick Sullivan is a Catholic lay evangelist, speaker and creator of Me & My House, a DVD series that offers advice to parents who are raising their children in the faith. He and his wife, Kyla,

have eight children. In the post below, he tackles the topic of how parents can help their kids have a healthy relationship with technology.

According to a report on the "[Digital Well-Being of Canadian Families](#)," 43 per cent of parents surveyed reported that their biggest source of conflict with their children across all ages is excessive use of screen time.

The report highlights some of the worries that parents have about their children using digital technology, including them encountering sexual content, violent content and cyberbullying.

As if raising a child in the faith wasn't challenging enough before smart phones!

Technology is a tool like many others but our interaction with it is not predetermined. In other words, technology may be used for entertainment or communication or research or simply to perform a mechanical function. That being said, parents need to decide when and in which ways they want their family to interact with any technology.

To guide those decisions, I find it helpful to keep three points in mind:

1. You are your child's original hero. Long before they eyed screens filled with various pajama wearing figures, your kids looked to you to see the best way to live. And even though they have grown, your kids still look to you to understand the best way to interact with technology. In short, practice what you preach. If you don't want your kids being entertained by a flickering screen for hours on end, then your actions need to be a model of a healthy relationship with technology.

2. If you can't discuss it, try not to digest it. This may seem obvious but your kids do not have the same reasoning and filtering systems that you do. While you can consider the merits of any message provided by any media at any time, your children do not exactly have that luxury. So make this your goal. If you cannot watch the program or game or show and discuss what you find there with them, then it is off limits to your kids.

3. Have that very adult conversation about addiction in child-friendly tones. Our kids need to know that their behaviour can and often does lead to unhealthy habits, the kind we can have difficulty changing. So let them know and bring it up often. If our habits with technology are proving that we are beginning to love the creations more than the Creator, then it is time to take a break. *by Santilli-Raimondo, Vanessa*

The needs of the north: *CMIC President Fr. David Reilander shares with us below his thoughts on the importance of supporting the needs of the north.*

1. Can you tell us about the needs of the Catholic missions in the north?

The Canadian situation presents us with a vast country with a sparse population where some communities have few resources. Most of those communities are Indigenous. In these northern communities, employment is low. But food, travel and heating cost are incredibly expensive for everyone who lives in these communities, including the missionaries. For these reasons, bishops need help from the wider Canadian church to subsidize these missionaries' expenses along with educational programs.

2. What is the most pressing issue?

CMIC deals most with a lack of awareness that Canada is a mission country. Our history is such that we've never lost this mission status. The illusion is that we are a "first world" country and that is true along the American border. But when you get to the high north, most communities can easily be labelled "third world." Making Catholics aware of this reality is a challenge that we are striving to overcome.

3. Can you tell us about your most recent visit up north?

At Easter, I flew more than 1,000 kilometres northeast of Yellowknife to an island where the Inuit village of Gjoa Haven sits on the shore of the Arctic Ocean. Being mid-April, I was surprised that the temperature was still in the -30s °C and it was not dark outside until 10 p.m. The priest for the area has four communities to look after, so I filled in for him at one of them. Though the attendance was small — there was a group of seven highly trained lay people who administered the liturgies of Holy Week. CMIC funded their training.

4. What challenges do priests who venture north face?

Long and cold winters, isolation, darkness, and social issues are the greatest challenges. What's interesting is that many of the missionaries come from equatorial countries where it's 40°C only to arrive in the Canadian Arctic where it's -40°C. They also face language barriers – such as English being their second language, as well as the locals' language of preference often being Inuktitut. Cultural differences can also be challenging.

5. What gives you hope for the church in northern Canada?

Our donors are our greatest hope. It never fails to amaze me how generous they are. Canada's northern-most dioceses would not exist without help from CMIC grants. Parishioners of the archdiocese are fantastic donors and we are very grateful for their support. *by Santilli-Raimondo, Vanessa*

(Above articles are from the Chancery Blog website.)

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