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### *Let us be thankful ...*

*Let us be thankful for  
the blessings we receive.*

*Let us be thoughtful of others.*

*Let us remember dear and close friends.*

*Let us have faith in tomorrow.*

*Let us live life as a Golden Rule.*

*Let us find sunlight through the clouds.*

*Let us believe.*

*Let us be the people we have the ability to be.*

*Let us have understanding.*

*Let us say this thanks in prayer*

*To God, for the gifts He has given.*

**TWENTY-SEVENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME**



**Mass Intentions: Oct 08 - 14, 2018**

St. Noel Chabanel MON. 10:00AM Aiden Han (B.day)  
 By Yang sik & Marianna Han  
 Andrew & Amanda Rozycki (Anni) By Dave & Regina Rozycki  
 Michael & Gemma (41st Anni) By Michael & Gemma

St. Patrick WED. 10:00AM Private Intention

St. Noel Chabanel WED. 6:30PM Carl & Karen Ann Rozycki  
 By Dave & Regina Rozycki

St. Noel Chabanel FRI. 10:00AM +Geogorio & +Annunziata Barbieri  
 & +Son By Teresa Aletto

St. Patrick FRI. 6:30PM Liturgy of the Word

St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM +Patricia Smith By Jim & Marie Gay

St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 8:00AM Missa Pro Populo

St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:30AM +Mr. & Mrs. Artusozini  
 By Lina Artusozini

St. Patrick SUN. 11:00AM +Blanche & Tony Gazarek  
 By Jamilla & Gerry Ivits

*Only Announced Masses are printed and announced.*

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**BOOKING MASS INTENTIONS:** Mass offering envelopes are found in the rack at the back of the Church. Drop off your donation & filled envelope in the collection basket. Announced Mass is \$20 & private intention is \$10.

Or call the office with your details 705-428-2124

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 Offertory on Sep. 30: \$3285 (+ \$290 PAG).

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

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**HALL RENTALS:** Call the office at 705-428-2124 / 705-315-2424. All rentals are at the discretion of the pastor.

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**PRAY FOR THE SICK:** Mary Bird, Donald Browning, Theresa Gergely.

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**PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS:** Antonina Janczura, Donna Charters.

**Our Local St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery:**

8342 County Road 91, Stayner. For service or for acquiring a plot. Please Contact Peter at: 705-734-4089 or call the office.

**Gospel readings for week: Oct 08 - 14, 2018**

MONDAY **Luke 10.25-37** **Thanksgiving**

TUESDAY **Luke 10.38-42** **OM. St. Denis, and St. John Leonardi**

WEDNESDAY **Luke 11.1-4**

THURSDAY **Luke 11.5-13** **OM. St. John XXXIII**

FRIDAY **Luke 11.15-26**

SATURDAY **Luke 11.27-28** **OM. Our Lady's Saturday**

SUNDAY **Mark 10.17-30** **28th Sunday in Ordinary Time**

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

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**NEW MINISTRIES**

**Our Lady of the Rosary (Fatima) Visiting Statue:**

If interested in having the statue pls. call 705-428-2124

**1st Friday's adoration at St. Patrick's Church:**

Divine Mercy hour 3 to 6pm including benediction.  
 Chaplet of Mercy at 3pm & benediction 5:30 - 6pm.

**OFFICE Schedule: Mon, Wed, & Fri 9AM - 1PM 705-428-2124.**  
 For urgent after hours, please call 705-315-2424

↓ **Scheduled Events & Contacts** ↓

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:**

All Catholic men are invited. Council #15162 St. André Bessette. GRAND KNIGHT, Brian MacDonnell 705-429-0499. The Executive meeting is the 4th Thursday of each month, & the General Meeting is the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7PM at St. Noel Chabanel Church. Next meeting Nov. 15.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE:** All women are invited. President: Charlotte Casey (705) 424-6797; Co-President: Dorothy Mittins (705) 429-4286; next meeting is in Nov. 05, 2018, at 7pm at St. Patrick's Hall.

**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 Program Exercise Group: Mon. 2:30 - 3:30 & Tue. 1:00-2:00pm  
**St. Patrick's Hall**  
 Good Food Bags - Every 3rd Wed. of the month 9:00am -- 1:00pm  
 VON Smart Program Exercise Group: Tue. & Thurs. 10:00 - 11am

**Saint and hero of the month for October: Oct. 26, 2018.**

"Francis of Assisi." Last Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Hall, 7:15pm. Free pass & popcorn. Bring a friend with you. Contact number for questions Vera Petrovic [vera.vpetrovic@gmail.com](mailto:vera.vpetrovic@gmail.com)

**"Divine Mercy, Lectio Divina, Prayer-Group"**

**Every Wednesday!** Reflection on St. Faustina's diary, praying the Chaplet, & Scripture meditation after the 6:30pm Mass; starting at 7:15PM - 8:30PM at St. Noel Chabanel. Coordinators Lynda & Norman Trimble. Notes from the diary are found on our website, under News & Events. All are welcome to join. Contact 705-429-3402

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↓ **Parish Highlights** ↓

**RCIA:** A course for those interested in our faith and becoming a Catholic. It is free. We start October 11, every Thursday 7pm - 9pm at St. Patrick's Hall. Please call/email us if you like to join the course or if you know someone interested. Commitment to the sessions is expected. Thank you.

**November 04/2018 Mass time change:**

The Sunday morning Mass 9:30am at St. Noel Chabanel will change to 9:15am starting Nov. 4. This will allow travel time to St. Patrick's for the 11am Mass. Thank you.

**Boston Pizza Night on Monday Oct. 15 at 7pm**

Wasaga Beach location: \$20 per person. The proceeds go to Campbell House Hospice, Collingwood.

## **RETREAT: Life & Writings of Elizabeth of the Trinity**

Day One: October 10, 2018 from 6:30Pm - 9PM

Day two: October 13, 2018 from 10Am - 4:30pm

### **Topics will cover:**

The indwelling of the Holy Trinity and Contemplative prayer (Heaven in Faith, the Greatness of Our Vocation, & Let Yourself be Loved).

Light lunch will be provided on Saturday. Fee is \$10 dollars per person.

Registration is required in order to prepare well.

Presentation by Rev. Fr. Russel Raj OCD, St. Noel Chabanel.

Schedule & registration form is at the back of the church. Thanks.

### **October is dedicated as Marian Month:**

Our Lady of Fatima statue will be venerated at our Churches. One "Hail Mary" will be said after each Mass. Also, for October the 13th a procession will take place after the 5pm Mass around the Church with lit candles praying the Rosary. A reception to follow afterwards at the Hall of St. Noel Chabanel. All are welcome to join us for the reception.

### **Pope Saint John XXIII: October 11**

Born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli at Sotto il Monte, Italy on 25 November 1881, Pope John XXIII was elected Pope on October 28, 1958. He died June 3, 1963 in Rome and was beatified by Pope John Paul II on September 3, 2000.

Angelo was the fourth child of 14, born to pious parents. His religious education was entrusted to his godfather, who instilled in him a deep love and admiration of the mystery of God. He entered the minor seminary in 1892 at the age of 11, became a Secular Franciscan in 1896 and in 1901 he entered the Pontifical Roman Seminary. On being ordained in 1904, he was appointed secretary to the bishop of Bergamo and taught in the seminary.

His great friends among the saints during this formative period were St. Charles Borromeo and St. Francis de Sales, two outstanding intellectuals and also formidable pastors. He served as a military chaplain during the First World War, served as spiritual director of a seminary, and in 1921 served as the Italian president of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In 1925 Pius XI made him a bishop and sent him to Bulgaria as the Apostolic Visitor. For his Episcopal motto he chose *Oboedientia et Pax*. In 1935 he was assigned to Turkey and Greece where he ministered to the Catholic population and engaged in dialogue with Orthodox Christianity and with Islam.

During the Second World War he used his diplomatic means to save as many Jews as he could by obtaining safe passage for them. He was created cardinal and Patriarch of Venice in 1953 and was a much loved pastor, dedicating himself completely to the well being of his flock.

Elected Pope on the death of Pope Pius XII, he was an example of a 'pastoral' Pope, a good shepherd who cared deeply for his sheep. He manifested this concern in his social encyclicals, especially *Pacem in Terris*, "On peace in the World." His greatest act as Pope however was undoubtedly the inspiration to convoke the Second Vatican Council, which he opened on October 11, 1962.

Pope John's spirit of humble simplicity, profound goodness, and deep life of prayer radiated in all that he did, and inspired people to affectionately call him "Good Pope John." He was canonized by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square on April 27, 2014, alongside the man who beatified him, Pope St. John Paul II.

### **St. Teresa of Avila: October 15**

On Oct. 15, Roman Catholics celebrate the Spanish Carmelite reformer and mystic St. Teresa of Avila, whose life of prayer enriched the Church during the 16th century counter-reformation.

Teresa Sanchez Cepeda Davila Ahumada was born in the Castilian city of Avila during the year 1515, the third child in a family descended from Jewish merchants who had converted to Christianity during the reign of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Her father Alphonsus had become an ardent Catholic, with a collection of spiritual books of the type his daughter would later compose herself. As a child, Teresa felt captivated by the thought of eternity and the vision of God granted to the saints in heaven. She and her younger brother Rodrigo once attempted to run away from home for the sake of dying as martyrs in a Muslim

country, though they soon ran into a relative who sent them back to their mother Beatrice.

When Teresa was 14, her mother died, causing the girl a profound grief that prompted her to embrace a deeper devotion to the Virgin Mary as her spiritual mother. Along with this good resolution, however, she also developed immoderate interests in reading popular fiction (consisting, at that time, mostly of medieval tales of knighthood) and caring for her own appearance.

Though Teresa's spiritual directors in later life would judge these faults to be relatively minor, they still represented a noticeable loss of her childhood zeal for God. Alphonsus decided his teenage daughter needed a change of environment, and sent her to be educated in a convent of Augustinian nuns. Teresa found their life dull at first, but soon came to some understanding of its spiritual advantages.

Illness forced her to leave the convent during her second year. But the influence of her devout uncle Peter, along with her reading of the letters of the monk and Church Father St. Jerome, convinced Teresa that the surest road to salvation lay in forsaking marriage, property, and worldly pleasures completely. Against the will of her father, who wanted her to postpone the decision, she joined the Carmelite Order.

Teresa became a professed member of the order at age 20, but soon developed a serious illness that forced her to return home. She experienced severe pain and physical paralysis for two years, and was expected to die when she went into a coma for four days. But she insisted on returning to the Carmelite monastery as soon as she was able, even though she remained in a painful and debilitated state.

For the next three years the young nun made remarkable progress in her spiritual life, developing the practice of recalling herself into the presence of God through quiet contemplation. As her health returned, however, Teresa lapsed into a more routine prayer life. While she remained an obedient Carmelite, she would not re-establish this close personal connection to God for almost twenty years.

When she was nearly 40, however, Teresa found herself dramatically called back to the practice of contemplative mental prayer. She experienced profound changes within her own soul, and remarkable visions that seemed to come from God. Under the direction of her confessors, Teresa wrote about some of these experiences in an autobiography that she completed in 1565.

Teresa had always been accustomed to contemplate Christ's presence within her after receiving him in the sacrament of Holy Communion. Now, however, she understood that the presence she received did not simply fade: God was, in fact, with her always, and had been all along. It was simply a matter of putting herself in his presence, with love and attention – as one could do at any moment.

This revolution in her spiritual life enabled Teresa to play a significant role in the renewal of the Church that followed the Council of Trent. She proposed a return of the Carmelites to their original rule of life, a simple and austere form of monasticism – founded on silence and solitude – that had received papal approval in the 12th century and was believed to date back to the Old Testament prophet Elijah.

Together with her close collaborator, the priest and writer later canonized as Saint John of the Cross, she founded what is known today as the Order of Discalced Carmelites – "discalced," meaning barefoot, symbolizing the simplicity to which they chose to return the order after a period of corruption. The reform met with fierce opposition, but resulted in the founding of 30 monasteries during her life.

Teresa's health failed her for the last time while she was traveling through Salamanca in 1582. She accepted her dramatic final illness as God's chosen means of calling her into his presence forever.

"O my Lord, and my spouse, the desired hour is now come," she stated. "The hour is at last come, wherein I shall pass out of this exile, and my soul shall enjoy in thy company what it hath so earnestly longed for." St. Teresa of Avila died on Oct. 15, 1582. She was canonized on March 22, 1622, along with three of her greatest contemporaries: St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier, and St. Philip Neri.

In 1970, Pope Paul VI proclaimed St. Teresa as one of the first two woman Doctors of the Church, along with 14th century Dominican St. Catherine of Siena. (Article on the saints above are taken from CNA catholic news agency)

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