ST. PATRICK'S & ST. NOEL CHABANEL DECEMBER 16, 2018 THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT



ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

215 Pine St., Box 640, Stayner, ON LOM 1S0

St. Patrick's	Mass Schedule
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.
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Friday	6:30 p.m.
Sunday	11:00 a.m.

PASTOR:Rev. Mounir El-RassiDEACON:Rev. Mr. David Whall

Pastors emergency and direct land-line 705-315-2424 Email: **stpatrickstnoel@gmail.com** Websites: **stpatr**

PARISH RECTORY - OFFICE 705-428-2124 Fax 705-428-3091

Office Hours: Mon, Wed, & Fri: 9:00a.m - 2:00 p.m.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Mary Ann Carruthers

SCHOOL:St. Noel Chabanel705-429-1081425 Ramblewood Dr., Wasaga Beach, ONSt. Noel Chabanel HALL and St. Patrick'sHALL Bookings:705-315-2424

CHOIR DIRECTORS:

St. Noel: 9:30am, Alfred Medakiewicz, 1-647-385-5595
St. Patrick: 11am, Karen Endicott: 416-659-3337 (choir director) & Karen Bany: 705-428-0592 (choir director, organist)

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:

Grand Knight:	Brian MacDonnell	705-429-0499		
CATHOLIC WOMENS' LEAGUE:				
President:	Charlotte Casey	705-424-6797		
Co President:	Dorothy Mittins	705-429-4286		
CEMETERIES:	Harry	705-429-4744		
or	Peter	705-428-5783		
GOOD FOOD BAGS:	Ted	705-428-5537		

ST VINCENT DE PAUL HELPLINE:

Doreen Karasiuk 705-428-3396 for appointments.

VOCATIONS & ARCHDIOCESAN RESOURCES: www.archtoronto.org



ST. NOEL CHABANEL MISSION

133 Dunkerron Ave at 20th St. N., Wasaga Beach, ON St. Noel Chabanel Mass Schedule

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Monday	10:00 a.m.	
Wednesday	6:30 p.m.	
Friday	10:00 a.m.	
Saturday	5:00 p.m.	
Sunday	8:00 a.m. & 9:15 a.m.	
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Websites: stpatrickstnoel.ca

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First Friday's:

St. Noel Chabanel - 10a.m. Mass followed by Adoration & Benediction till 8pm.

St. Patrick - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament 3:00p.m. -6:00p.m., followed by Divine Mercy Chaplet, and meditation. Benediction at 5:30p.m. and Mass at 6:30pm.

SACRAMENTAL PREPARATION:

Baptisms, First Communion & RCIA

call Fr. Mounir 705-315-2424

MARRIAGE: Please contact us one year in advance to arrange.

RECONCILIATION: (Confession)

St. Patrick Every Friday 6:00p.m. - 6:20p.m. St. Noel Chabanel Every Saturday 4:30p.m. - 4:50p.m. Or before every Mass at Request.

SACRAMENT OF THE SICK:

In emergencies call 705-315-2424 anytime.

HOLY COMMUNION TO SICK and SHUT IN'S:

Co-Ordinators: Ken & Dorothy Mittins 705-429-4286 (St. Noel) Denis Farley 705-428-3540 (St. Patrick's)

PRAYER REQUESTS: Regina 705-428-3151

regi.roz@hotmail.com or place Prayer Requests in the Prayer Boxes in the Churches.

BAPTISM OF THE LORD

Mass Intentions: JAN. 14 - 20, 2019	OFFICE Schedule: Mon, Wed, & Fri 9AM - 1PM 705-428-2124. For urgent after hours, please call 705-315-2424	
St. Noel Chabanel MON. 10:00AM +Salvation of the Dying By Regina Rozycki	Scheduled Events & Contacts	
St. Patrick WED. 10:00AM Private Intention St. Noel Chabanel WED. 6:30PM Mary's Intention St. Noel Chabanel FRI. 10:00AM +Margaret Minns By Catherine Fisher St. Patrick FRI. 6:30PM Private Intention St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM +Giovacchino Vit By The Family Janice Vergeer By Nellie Vergeer	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 Jan 14 at 7PM.	
St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 8:00AM Missa Pro Populo St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:15AM +Pasquele & +Ascenza Mattacchione +Silvio Devona By Mattacchione Fmaily St. Patrick SUN.	CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE: All women are invited. President: Charlotte Casey (705) 424-6797; Co-President: Dorothy Mittins (705) 429-4286. Next meeting is 7pm, Feb 04, at St. Patrick.	
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	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 Jan 25: TBA Last Friday of the month at St. Patrick's Hall, 7:15pm. Free pass & popcorn. Bring a friend with you. Any suggestions about what movie or the event please send an email to the office found on the cover page. Thank you.	
Offertory on Dec 02: \$2859 (+ \$390 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. PRAY FOR THE SICK.		
PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS: Hannah Schafron, Nancy Rogers, John Prociw, Roman Lindorfer.	"Divine Mercy, Lectio Divina, Prayer-Group" Every Wednesday! Reflection on St. Faustina's diary, praying	
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.	the Chaplet, & Scripture meditation after the 6:30pm Mass; starting at 7:15PM - 8:30PM at St. Noel Chabanel. Coordinators Lynda & Norman Trimble. All are welcome to join. Contact 705-429-3402	
Gospel readings for week: JAN. 14 - 20, 2019MONDAYMark 1.14-20TUESDAYMark 1.21-28	If You Want Help: When you don't know where to turn. Call 211. Website: www.211Ontario.ca	
WEDNESDAY Mark 1.29-39 THURSDAY Mark 1.40-45 M. St. Anthony Abbot FRIDAY Mark 2.1-12	Parish Highlights	
FRIDAY Mark 2.1-12 SATURDAY Mark 2.13-17 OM. Our Lady's Saturday SUNDAY John 2.1-12 2nd Sunday In Ordinary Time SOL=Solemn F=Feast M=Memorial OM=Optional Memorial	Thank you for Renovating our Sacristy: Many thanks to Bruno for doing a great job, on the total renovation of our Sacristy at St. Noel Chabanel. It is good to have a parishioner who does general	
NEW MINISTRIES	renovations from our community of faith. If you wish to contact him: please call Bruno at 1-647-671-3661	
Rosary Sunday after the 11am Mass at St. Patrick: All are invited to join the Rosary after the Sunday Mass.	St. Sava, Archbishop of Serbia: January 14 Originally Prince Rastko Nemanjic, he was the first Patriarch of Serbia	

(1219-1233) and is an important Saint in the Serbian Orthodox Church

(and Eastern Catholics). In his youth (around 1192) St. Sava escaped

moved to a Greek monastery, Vatoped. At the end of 1197 his father,

King Stefan Nemanja, joined him.

from home to join the Orthodox monastic colony on Mount Athos and was

given the name Sava. He first traveled to a Russian monastery and then

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

In 1198 the former prince and king restored the abandoned monastery Hilandar, which was at that time the center of Serbian Christian monastic life. St. Sava's father took the monastic vows under the name Simeon, and died in Hilandar on February 13, 1200. He is also canonized, as Saint Simeon.

After his father's death, Sava retreated to an ascetic monastery in Kareya which he built himself in 1199. He also wrote the Kareya typicon both for Hilandar and for the monastery of ascetism.

St. Sava managed to persuade the Patriarch of the Greek/Byzantine Orthodox Church to elevate him to the position of the first Serbian archbishop, thereby establishing the independence of the archbishopic of the Serbian church in the year of 1219.

Saint Sava is celebrated as the founder of the independent Serbian Orthodox Church and as the patron saint of education and medicine among Serbs. Since the 1830s, Saint Sava has become the patron Saint of Serbian schools and students.

After participating in a ceremony called "blessing of the waters" he developed a cough that progressed into pneumonia. He died from pneumonia in the evening between Saturday and Sunday, January 14, 1235. He was buried at the Cathedral of the Holy Forty Martyrs in Trnovo. He remained in Trnovo until May 6, 1237, when his sacred bones were moved to the monastery Mileseva in southern Serbia. Three-hundred and sixty years later the Ottoman Turks dug out his bones and burnt them on the main square in Belgrade.

The temple of Saint Sava in Belgrade, whose construction was planned in 1939 and began in 1985 is built on the place where his holy bones were burned.

St. Anthony of Egypt: January 17

On his Jan. 17 feast day, both Eastern and Western Catholics celebrate the life and legacy of St. Anthony of Egypt, the founder of Christian monasticism whose radical approach to discipleship permanently impacted the Church.

In Egypt's Coptic Catholic and Orthodox Churches, which have a special devotion to the native saint, his feast day is celebrated on Jan. 30.

Anthony was born around 251, to wealthy parents who owned land in the present-day Faiyum region near Cairo. During this time, the Catholic Church was rapidly spreading its influence throughout the vast expanses of the Roman empire, while the empire remained officially pagan and did not legally recognize the new religion.

In the course of his remarkable and extraordinarily long life, Anthony would live to see the Emperor Constantine's establishment of Christianity as the official religion of the Roman empire. Anthony himself, however, would establish something more lasting – by becoming the spiritual father of the monastic communities that have existed throughout the subsequent history of the Church.

Around the year 270, two great burdens came upon Anthony simultaneously: the deaths of both his parents, and his inheritance of their possessions and property. These simultaneous occurrences prompted Anthony to re-evaluate his entire life in light of the principles of the Gospel– which proposed both the redemptive possibilities of his personal loss, and the spiritual danger of his financial gains.

Attending church one day, he heard –as if for the first time– Jesus' exhortation to another rich young man in the Biblical narrative: "If you

wish to be perfect, go, sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me." Anthony told his disciples in later years, that it was as though Christ has spoken those words to him directly.

He duly followed the advice of selling everything he owned and donating the proceeds, setting aside a portion to provide for his sister. Although organized monasticism did not yet exist, it was not unknown for Christians to abstain from marriage, divest themselves of possessions to some extent, and live a life focused on prayer and fasting. Anthony's sister would eventually join a group of consecrated virgins.

Anthony himself, however, sought a more comprehensive vision of Christian asceticism. He found it among the hermits of the Egyptian desert, individuals who chose to withdraw physically and culturally from the surrounding society in order to devote themselves more fully to God. But these individuals' radical way of life had not yet become an organized movement.

After studying with one of these hermits, Anthony made his own sustained attempt to live alone in a secluded desert location, depending on the charity of a few patrons who would provide him with enough food to survive. This first period as a hermit lasted between 13 and 15 years.

Like many saints both before and after him, Anthony became engaged in a type of spiritual combat, against unseen forces seeking to remove him from the way of perfection he had chosen. These conflicts took their toll on Anthony in many respects. When he was around 33 years old, a group of his patrons found him in serious condition, and took him back to a local church to recover.

This setback did not dissuade Anthony from his goal of seeking God intensely, and he soon redoubled his efforts by moving to a mountain on the east bank of the Nile river. There, he lived in an abandoned fort, once again subsisting on the charity of those who implored his prayers on their behalf. He attracted not only these benefactors, but a group of inquirers seeking to follow after his example.

In the first years of the fourth century, when he was about 54, Anthony emerged from his solitude to provide guidance to the growing community of hermits that had become established in his vicinity. Although Anthony had not sought to form such a community, his decision to become its spiritual father – or "Abbot"– marked the beginning of monasticism as it is known today.

Anthony himself would live out this monastic calling for another four decades, providing spiritual and practical advice to disciples who would ensure the movement's continued existence. According to Anthony's biographer, St. Athanasius, the Emperor Constantine himself eventually wrote to the Abbot, seeking advice on the administration of an empire that was now officially Christian.

"Do not be astonished if an emperor writes to us, for he is a man," Anthony told the other monks. "But rather: wonder that God wrote the Law for men, and has spoken to us through his own Son."

Anthony wrote back to Constantine, advising him "not to think much of the present, but rather to remember the judgment that is coming, and to know that Christ alone was the true and Eternal King."

St. Anthony may have been up to 105 years old when he died, sometime between 350 and 356. In keeping with his instructions, two of his disciples buried his body secretly in an unmarked grave.

