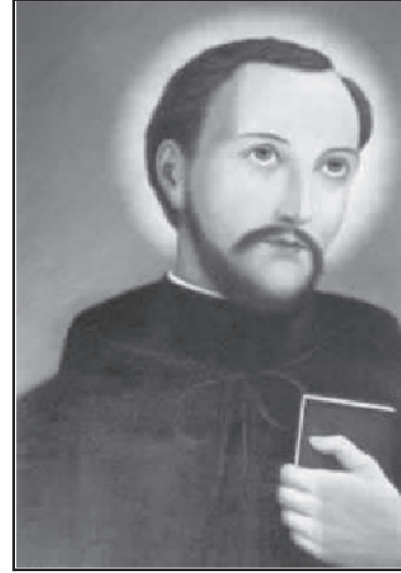


ST. PATRICK'S & ST. NOEL CHABANEL

MAY 5, 2019

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER



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St. Patrick's Mass Schedule

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Friday 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

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DEACON: Rev. Mr. David Whall

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St. Noel Chabanel HALL and St. Patrick's
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CHOIR DIRECTORS:

St. Noel: 9:30am, Alfred Medakiewicz, 1-647-385-5595
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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.

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

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER



Mass Intentions: May 05 - 12, 2019

3rd Sunday Of Easter

St. Noel Chabanel SAT. 5:00PM +Leo Burger By Knights of Columbus
 St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 8:00AM Missa ProPopulo

St. Noel Chabanel SUN. 9:15AM Rita & Dave Whall (60thAnn.) By CWL.
 St. Patrick 11:00AM +Diana Brdar By Branko Raya
 +Ann Hyde By Stan Hyde
Intentions above are for this weekend & these below are for 2nd Easter Week

St. Noel Chabanel MON. 10:00AM Private intention
 By Dave & Regina Rozycki

St. Patrick WED. 10:00AM Private Intention
 St. Noel Chabanel WED. 6:30PM Matthew Rozycki
 By Dave & Regina Rozycki
Arlene Simposon (B.day)
 By Aileen Simpson

St. Noel Chabanel FRI. 10:00AM +Dymtro Sadlovskyi
 By Dave & Regina Rozycki

St. Patrick FRI. 6:30PM +Bill Vanden Hurk
 Elizabeth Vanden Hurk
 By Ted & Laurie Vanden Hurk

Offertory April 28: \$3875 (+ \$300 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: Betty Straver, Mike & Lina Artuso, Rosa & Lucio Patera, Grace Wallace.

 PRAY FOR THE DEPARTED SOULS: Antonia Elogio, Naomi Cubitt.

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 May 06 - May 12, 2019

MONDAY John 10.11 - 16 M. St. Francois De Laval
 TUESDAY John 6.30 - 35 M. St. Marie De L'Incarnation
 WEDNESDAY John 6.35 - 40 OM. Catherine of St. Augustine
 THURSDAY John 6.44-51
 FRIDAY John 6.52-59
 SATURDAY John 6.53, 60-69++
SUNDAY John 10.27-30 4th Sunday of Easter
 SOL=Solemn F=Feast M=Memorial OM=Optional Memorial

New Ministries

Come pray the Rosary of our Lady at St. Patrick:
 You are invited to join praying the Rosary after the 10AM Mass on Wednesday as well as the 2nd & 4th Sunday after the 11AM Mass.

1st Friday's adoration at St. Patrick's Church:
 Divine Mercy hour 3 to 6pm, Chaplet of Divine Mercy at 3pm & benediction at 5:30 - 6pm. Confession 6-6:20pm, Mass is at 6:30pm.

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 General Meeting is the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7PM at St. Patrick's 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 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

"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.
 All are welcome to join. Contact 705-429-3402

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



Parish Highlights



Baptisms: McKenzie Pilkey, & Raya Zachary Marie Byrne

Brunch May 19 after the 11AM Mass at St. Patrick: \$5
 Veal/Chicken sandwich, with mushroom & onion sautéed, and Tiramisu for desert. Drinks: Tea, coffee, & juice for children. Thanks to Michael and Fiona from MMEA and this initiative. Lunch is served & coordinated by our events committee. Thanks.

Catholic Education Week - May 5 to 10, 2019:

During this special week our Catholic community takes an opportunity to celebrate publicly funded Catholic education in our province. This year's theme is Living Together As Joyful Disciples, which was inspired by three sources: Renewing the Promise, The Pastoral Letter on Catholic Education from the Bishops of Ontario; Gaudete et exultate, the Apostolic Exhortation of Pope Francis on the Call to Holiness; and Young People, the Faith and Vocational Discernment, the October 2018 Synod of Bishops. The theme is very much directed to the young people in our schools, especially in their growth in holiness and their formation as Disciples of Christ.

C.W.L. Mass and Spring Potluck Dinner

Mass will be celebrated on May 06, 2019 at 6pm at St. Patrick. There will be a potluck dinner to follow at the Hall. From President: Charlotte Casey.

Christian meditation – An invitation to listen

Fr. Stephan Kappler is the CEO and chief psychologist at Southdown, a centre dedicated to helping religious and clergy with addictions and mental health issues. Below, he shares an overview of Christian meditation and how it can help us to connect with God.

1. What is the goal of Christian meditation?

As Catholics, we turn to the teaching of our Church to learn about our faith. In the Church's teaching, namely in the Catechism of our Church, we are reminded that three expressions of personal prayer are recognized: vocal prayer, meditation and contemplative prayer. While many of us grew up well-versed in vocal prayers, the practice of meditation and contemplation is still something that many Catholics are just discovering — or perhaps re-discovering. Prayer is never just a "sheer multiplication of words," as Jesus reminds us, but an invitation to seek closer union with God. In vocal prayer, we are in active communication with the Lord, talking to/with Him, but in meditation we are invited to listen. Psalm 46:10 states, "Be still and know that I am God." God is our refuge, our light, our strength. Meditation is the practice of being still, the practice of listening with our heart, and knowing that God and God's love are real and present in our lives.



2. How does a Christian meditate?

Meditation engages "thought, imagination, emotion and desire," the Catechism tells us. In other words, it is a beautiful, holistic prayer that wants to engage all of our senses. Find a comfortable place — indoors or outdoors — give thanks to God for the moment, listen, breathe and be attentive. Seek a long, intimate and loving look at God. Use the beauty of nature, the words of sacred Scripture, the glow of a candle, the light radiating from the Blessed Sacrament, or anything that speaks to your heart and sharpens your awareness so as to bring you into closer union with God.

3. What is the role of the mantra, *Maranatha*?

The well-known *Maranatha* is an Aramaic word from sacred Scripture, which means "the Lord is coming." Like any mantra, it is a sacred word that is recited continuously in the heart and in the mind. The repeated nature of that word draws us into the power of the Holy Spirit and ushers us into the heart of Jesus. "Be still and know that I am God" can be one of those mantras. A person would focus on the words, "be still and know that I am God...be still and know that I am...be still and know...be still."

4. What are the benefits of Christian meditation – both spiritually and physically?

As a priest psychologist, I have seen the physical, emotional and spiritual benefits of meditation. Closer union with the Sacred, increased intimacy with God and a deeper relationship with Jesus all help ground a person in love. Reduced anxiety, improved mood, a growing attitude of gratitude and reduced stress are among the many benefits. by Santilli-Raimondo, Vanessa - From Around the Archdiocese news.

St. Kateri rallies Indigenous spirit

BY KYLE GREENHAM, CANADIAN CATHOLIC NEWS ST. PAUL, ALTA. -

Canada's first Indigenous saint left such an impact on Lily Hunter that she named her newborn daughter after her. Deeply drawn to the life of St. Kateri Tekakwitha, Hunter has found a new way to honour her own Cree roots and her Catholic faith.

"When I first introduce my daughter to people, they ask where the name came from. Just being able to say she's an Aboriginal saint is a way to really share my faith and share my inspiration," said Hunter, who lives on the Goodfish (Whitefish) Lake First Nation, near St. Paul in northeastern Alberta.

"It's nice to have someone with a similar background and the same ancestors. Someone we can look up to and aspire to be like. My hope is that growing up, my Kateri will emulate the beautiful soul we honoured here today."

Like many of her peers, Hunter learned of Kateri's life through the annual Thanksgiving Mass for the saint held every year at St. Paul Cathedral. Over a year ago, when Hunter and her husband discovered they were going to have a baby girl, the name Kateri instantly came to mind.

St. Kateri — known as the "Lily of the Mohawks" — was born in 1656 in upstate New York to a Catholic Algonquin mother and a Mohawk chief. After her Baptism, amid growing hostility to her beliefs, she fled to St. Francis Xavier Mission, a Christian Mohawk village in Kahnawake, Que., and lived a faith-filled life until her death from tuberculosis in 1680 — just before her 24th birthday. She was canonized in 2012.

Miracles and answered prayers have been attributed to St. Kateri.

"A lot of people are not Catholics and they're pretty impressed with Kateri's story," Hunter said. "I just hope that a lot more people will become familiar with her."

Over 200 people, many of them from surrounding First Nations communities, filled St. Paul Cathedral April 12 for the annual Mass celebrating the life of St. Kateri. Bishop Paul Terrio, who leads the Diocese of St. Paul, said it's the largest turnout since the Mass began seven years ago.

"The last three years it's been steadily growing," Terrio said. "In this part of the country where there are native reserves and they are an important population ... it's natural to appeal to Kateri as an example, as a rallying point for the First Nations people and children."

The life of St. Kateri was also commemorated in the Archdiocese of Edmonton, with a celebration on her feast day, April 17, at Maskwacis, south of Edmonton. Maskwacis is home to the Samson, Ermineskin, Louis Bull and Montana First Nations.

In St. Paul, the annual Mass traced the stages of Kateri's life, with participation from young girls of the surrounding communities and hymns sung in Cree and Dene.

Rhoda Cardinal, who grew up on the Saddle Lake First Nation, said having an Indigenous saint to identify with and pray to is something she finds particularly powerful. The saint has been an inspiration in Cardinal's family, and her grandchildren have participated in the Kateri Masses in St. Paul.

"I had seven granddaughters the first year all lining up as Kateri girls," she said with a smile.

For Cardinal, Kateri's life is a generational bond that keeps her family members close to their Catholic faith.

"I like prayer, and just to be part of a prayerful family," said Cardinal. "St. Kateri would go all by herself out in the woods to pray. Like her, I love making the crosses, especially with my granddaughters, and we will pray at the same time."

Terrio said he's encouraged that the celebration of Kateri's life will continue at the St. Paul Cathedral for many years to come.

"The children here tonight will remember this for the rest of their lives," he said. "They keep making their own little willow crosses in remembrance of Kateri's experience. They make the white lilies to put on them. That's how traditions start and continue across the generations and faith community." At the end of this year's Kateri Mass, Cardinal said she's already focused on plans for the next one.

"It's growing every year, it's getting different every year. It's already given me thoughts for next year. There's a rosary for St. Kateri, I think that'd be really nice to say." Article above is from the Catholic Register website:

<https://www.catholicregister.org/item/29405-st-kateri-rallies-indigenous-spirit>

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