MARINO PARISH NEWSLETTER

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..who counts?



Advent is well and truly with us and the Christmas frenzy has started. Lists are being prepared of what is needed in the household, a timeline is almost drawn with dates and times for each activity. Perhaps we are planning the post-Christmas break or maybe the flight away to the Sun at Christmas. Whatever we do times,

dates and list are important.

Christmas can become a time of census. Our Christmas card list is a census of those we remember at this time. As we get older our lists get shorter and yet these lists keep us in touch with the memory of those we know and care about.

Funnily enough the Christmas story happens as it did because of a census called by Herod. Mary and Joseph head for Jerusalem to be registered as citizens and along the way the infant Jesus is born. Was he included in that census we will never know? In the Old testament and in Jewish life counting people and tribes was common. Therefore, Herod's census was not anything unusual.

Our fixation with surveys and numbers continues to this day. Each week a new figure of some import is flashed before us. We must respond to these figures in certain ways. Give money, support causes, befriend people, help their recovery and in so many ways respond.

The infant born in the Stable, took no count of numbers. He looked at each individual and cared for each. His teaching was very simple. Loving God meant loving your neighbour. He asks us, still, to see the face of God in every human being. Christ's message was not about gathering and counting followers. He wanted us to know that the person counts. Each human being is valued by God and it is the message which Christ came to teach us.

So perhaps as Christmas approaches let us try to ensure that our lists are not just memory aids, but remind us that everyone we know counts, and that those we don't know also count. Even the humblest life has infinite value and the capacity to love and be loved.

The greatest gift we can give at Christmas is love, even to those we find difficult and unlovable.

If they kill me, I will rise again in the Salvadoran people."

On October the 14th last the Church acquired four new saints, one of whom was Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador. Pope Paul VI was also canonised along with two other Italian saints.

In a sense it was fitting that these two came to that blessed state together, Paul VI because he as Pontiff had the task of overseeing the implementation of Vatican II, and Archbishop Romero because it was the implementation and interpretation of the message of Vatican II that ultimately led to his murder. In advancing his cause for canonisation, the Vatican had described him as a 'Martyr of the Second Vatican Council'

In fact, there were many Martyrs of the Vatican Council in Central and South America. That great message of Vatican II that it was our duty to take up 'the option for the poor', was restated in the grand meeting of South American prelates in Medellin, in Colombia, in 1968. Furthermore, that message of the need to help and promote the cause of those in poverty was and still is in accord with the message of Christ.

As an exemplar of the message which Pope Francis consistently returns to, namely our duty to those in poverty and suffering oppression, Saint Oscar Romero, has shown us the way, whether we think him a political martyr or a martyr to the faith, it is the message of Christ himself that he proclaimed by his life and death.



CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Full details of the Christmas Masses, Confessions, Carol Services etc. in the Parish, and a calendar for 2019 together with a Christmas Dues envelope is enclosed with this issue of the Parish Newsletter. Please note that when you are returning the Christmas Dues, to write your name and address on the envelope so that we can send an acknowledgment.

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RECENTLY DECEASED



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4 Joseph Walsh St. Mary's Lodge, Griffith

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Recent Marriages

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EDITORS NOTE

On behalf of the newsletter team we want to thank all our readers, distributors, advertisers, contributors, Fr. Tom, Parish clergy, Parish teams, Parish Office staff, Sacristans, the Finance Committee, and the Parish Pastoral council for their continued support, and to wish all of you a Happy and Peaceful Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year.

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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered in St. Fechin's Church, Fore, Co. Westmeath on Monday evening 5th November 2018

at 7.00 pm. for the intentions of all who sympathized following Eileen's death.

Holy Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Albert Smith R.I.P.

Mrs. Betty Smith, her son David and daughter Carol sincerely thank all their relatives, friends and wonderful neighbours for their support and kind expressions of sympathy on the recent death of her husband and their father, Albert Smith.

Albert passed away on August 19th., 2018 and is sadly missed by his family and friends.

Thank you to all those who supported the family throughout the funeral ceremonies; Fr. Ali Joe, Fr. Pat Mc.Manus, the Funeral Team, Ministers of the Eucharist, Sacristans and Parish Office.

Holy Mass will be offered for all your intentions.

Bartly Donohoe R.I.P.

The family of the late Bartly Donohoe (Donohoe's Hardware, Drumcondra Road, Dublin 9) would like to thank all their family, friends, neighbours and all those who knew Bartly, for their kind expressions of sympathy on his recent passing



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Many thanks in advance

Wishing you a Peaceful Christmas and a Happy New Year

VOLUNTEER GARDA E-VETTING

It is intended to use the Volunteer Register from October onwards to validate Volunteers in their roles. This process started in April of this year and while we have made considerable progress in getting a lot of volunteers to complete the Vetting we are still missing some people. If you have yet to complete a Volunteer Vetting form, please collect one as soon as possible from the Sacristy or Parish Office. Please note that Vetting is specific to each organisation. You may have already completed vetting with another organisation e.g. GAA but that Vetting cannot be transferred to this organisation.

EUCHARISTIC ADORATION

Eucharistic Adoration takes place every Monday in our Parish Church from $3.00\ p.m.$ to $4.00\ p.m.$ All Welcome.

TEA/COFFEE MORNINGS

Tea/Coffee Mornings have resumed and will continue every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning after the 10.00 a.m. Mass. New members most welcome.

EUCHARIST ADORATION

Eucharist Adoration has resumed in the Oratory of the Rosminian Fathers, Clonturk House and will continue each Sunday night (except Bank Holiday Weekends) from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

SCRIPTURE BASED CONTEMPLATIVE PRAYER GROUP

The scripture based contemplative prayer group will resume its meetings in the Oratory, Clonturk House, Church Avenue from next Tuesday 18th September and will continue each Tuesday for 1 hour, beginning at 8.00 pm.

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Mains

Roasted Free Range Chicken Supreme with smoked ham hock & Hegarty's cheddar croquettes, parsnip puré cranberry & thyme stuffing, port & thyme jus.

The Youkstetter Burger, 8oz Irish Beef Burger, streaky bacon, Cashel blue cheese, caramelised onions, lettuce, baby gherkin, Ballymaloe relish.

O'Mahony's 10oz Rib eye Irish Beef steak with black pudding potato cake, flat cup mushroom and a Stilton cheese crust, glazed carrots fine beans & tobacco onions (€5 supplement)

Watercress & Asparagus Risotto, garlic fried mushrooms, pinenuts & aged Parmesan (v)

Dessert

Festive Homemade Bread & Butter Pudding with rum & raisin Ice cream Chocolate Ice Cream Bombe

Christmas Pudding with Brown Sugar Brandy Cream Irish Artisan Cheese Board with homemade chutney & crackers (€3 supplement)

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CHRISTMAS CANDLES



Part of our Christmas preparation in older times was the purchase of the Christmas candle. Fairy lights and electronic displays have almost obliterated this practice from our memories. The Christmas candle and its lighting was part of how Christmas was celebrated. On Christmas Eve going through the country side, each house would have at least one candle twinkling in the window, if not one in every window.

Lighting the candle was also part ceremonial since the youngest child was always called upon to light it. This tradition probably came about in penal times when the lighted candle showed a safe house for a priest to stay or to say mass. For many people the candle was a welcoming symbol for the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph to show the world that there was a welcome at each house.

While many people still follow the traditional practice, with the risk of fire and accidental damage more people now use an artificial electric candle.

From those memory banks of youth one remembers that colour was important, with so many people seeking red candles and others blue. Of course, as well in those different days, people liked to have blessed candles in the house if a priest had to make a sick call. So many little touches were important to us then.

Today of course candles are an important part of house décor for many people, with scented ones and other varieties for aromatherapy and so on.

For many of us however the candle will symbolise the open door and the welcome for that little family at Christmas.

May its light continue to fall on all who have a welcome for people at Christmas time?

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Another year draws to an end. It seems like only yesterday since last New Year's Day. At this time of the year we tend to look back on the past so I am sharing with you in this issue my painting of Howth Harbour which is acrylic on board.

Howth has many happy memories of childhood for me; my Dad used to take me out on the tram from Sutton Railway Station to Howth Head where we would enjoy an ice-cream and the lovely view if it was a clear day. Other times we went on to Howth. I loved going on the tram with its wooden seats and the back which could be pulled forward, so you could sit the other way for the return journey. It was a real adventure.

The Howth Tram was run by GNR which was taken over by CIE in 1987. It at ran from 1901 to 1958. The terminuses were Howth Railway Station and Sutton Railway Station a five mile track. Fingal County Council are considering proposals to reinstate the tram. It would be interesting to see what they will do.

The Summit at Howth is also the place where I met my wife Miriam for the first time. She was with a friend of hers and I was with her brother and as they say the rest is history.

The Harbour was rebuilt in the late 20th Century and has now separate fishing and leisure areas. The Island of Irelands Eye which is a conservation area is approximately 1 Kilometre from the harbour. I loved watching the boats coming in and going out of the harbour. When I was a boy we went to England on the boat and I always thought I had good sea legs as we were on many a rough passage when everyone got sea sick, but it never bothered me.

It was on a trip from Howth that I learned that I was not that good of a sailor. I went on a small boat with a few of my friends to fish; the sea wasn't that rough but there was a bit of a swell and I ended up feeding the fishes hanging over the side of the boat. I thought that I would never get on to dry land again. Thus, ended my delusions of being a good sailor.

A popular tale concerns the pirate Grainne O'Malley, who was rebuffed in 1576 while attempting a courtesy visit to Howth Castle, home of the Earl of Howth. In retaliation, she abducted the Earl's grandson and heir, and as ransom she exacted a promise that unanticipated guests would never be turned away again. She also made the Earl promise that the gates of Deer Park (the Earl's demesne) would never be closed to the public again, and the gates are still open to this day, and an extra place is set for unexpected guests during formal dinners in the dining room.

In 1914 Erskine Childers used his Pleasure Yacht the Asgard to run guns from Germany for the Irish Volunteers having told the German arms dealer they were destined for Mexico. Some of these rifles were actually dumped at the corner of Griffith Avenue and Malahide road in the grounds of the OBI.

If you have any stories about Marino or any of the surrounding areas, we would love to hear from you and include them in our Parish Newsletter.

Wishing all our readers a Happy and a Holy Christmas and a healthy and joyful New Year.

God bless for now Pat

AT ON TAP



1st Holy Communion/First Reconciliation Schedule 2018/2019

Sundays of the Do This In Memory Programme for FHC

Sunday, 16 December 2018 3rd Sunday of Advent
Sunday, 27 January 2019 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, 10 March 2019 1st Sunday of Lent

Sunday, 14 April 2019 Palm Sunday
Sunday, 5 May 2019 3rd Sunday of Easter
Sunday, 23 June 2019 Feast of Corpus Christi

First Reconciliation (1st Confession)

Tues 12th March 7.30 pm Parish talk for parents on First Confession

Tues 26th March 1st Confession (Scoil Mhuire)

Tues 2nd April 1st Reconciliation (St Vincent de Paul)

First Holy Communion

Sat 11th May Scoil Mhuire
Sat 18th May St Vincent de Paul

DATES FOR CONFIRMATION CLASSES 2018/2019

* Sun 9th December 2018 (2nd Sun of Advent)

* Sun 20th January 2019

** (all masses 12.30pm)

* January / February 2019 - Retreat

Thursday 31st January Boys
Friday 1st February Girls
Tues 12th February CERE

* Tues 12th February
 * Tues 26th February
 * Fri 1st March 2019
 CEREMONY OF LIGHT (BOYS)
 * CONFIRMATION (BOYS)

* Fri 8th March 2019 CONFIRMATION (GIRLS)

* Sun 9th June 2019 Post Confirmation Mass
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1/4 lb. Raisins (113 g)	6 ozs Candied Peel (170 g)
2 ozs Cherries (57 g)	1/4 lb Chopped Almonds (113 g)
½ tsp Mixed Spice	2 tbs Treacle

Method:

Beat butter and sugar to a cream.

Add each egg separately and beat until the mixture is stiff and uniform.

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In October 1928 the Church of St. Vincent de Paul on Griffith Avenue was dedicated and blessed by the Archbishop of Dublin. As we have seen from old photographs of the time, the surroundings were very raw and new and yet the people coming from mass were in the main young and energetic. Not many cars, some bicycles, and it seems from the photos, different bus providers.

The Church and schools which had been built alongside of the Church became part of the reason for the vibrancy of this young outpost of Fairview parish since were not yet a parish in our own right.

Looking at the newly planted trees how could we have envisaged that they would grow so quickly and become such a feature.

1928 was also a year of adventure. Our new free State was still suffering the birth pangs of a nation, but anxious to be part of the new world Ireland was a staging post for one of the early aeronautical challenges, namely flying the Atlantic from East to West. In April 1928 a young Irish Army Captain, James Fitzmaurice, one of the first members of the fledgling Irish Army Air Corp, flew as co-pilot of the Bremen, a single engine Fokker aircraft, with Captain Koehl as pilot and accompanied by Baron von Huenfeldt, the owner of the craft. When the aircraft crash landed at Greenly island, they had achieved their ambition with that daunting crossing having been made in less than twenty-four hours. However, life was not all about adventure. Christmas that vear saw the first of an annual event which lasted well into the nineteen sixties when a young optician forsook the world of eyes for that of show business. That young man was Jimmy O'Dea, famous for his Dublin wit and his characterization of Biddy Mulligan, the pride of the Coombe. Along with his scriptwriter and fellow artist, Harry O'Donovan, Jimmy and his Christmas pantomimes enthralled and brought unrivalled mirth to the people of Dublin and Marino in those by gone days.

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MARGARET DAVITT AND CARMEL WALSH



What have Margaret Davitt and Carmel Walsh in common?

They both celebrated their 90th Birthday this year. Carmel was born on 8/8/1928 and Margaret on 11/10/1928 which means that Carmel was two months old when Margaret was born.

They both live in the parish of Marino. Margaret's daughter Joan is married to Carmel's son John.

Our last newsletter has already paid tribute to Carmel. Now is the turn to acknowledge Margaret's great life.

Margaret was a nurse, married to Peter. Peter died, over twenty years ago, while attending Christmas day Mass, in our parish

They have three daughters and one son, with fourteen grandchildren.

As a pre-Birthday bonus, Margaret won a car in the Credit Union draw. She wisely opted to take the €10,000 instead.

She had been very active in the life of the parish. She was a Eucharistic minister, she was on the Baptism team, and a cleaner.

Now, she comes to Mass when either Alice or Mary, her good friends and neighbours, are free to take her, and will on occasion drop in to the Marino room for a cuppa or chat afterwards.

On one such visit, her Birthday, we raised a mug of tea to her long and fruitful life and shared a Birthday cake with her. Unfortunately, her long-time close neighbour and friend, Lucy O'Byrne, could not be present on the day but they hope to make up for it over the remainder of the year and in the years

Margaret, we salute you as a friend, a parishioner, a neighbour and most of all we salute you and thank God for your goodness and living witness among us.





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ARE THE BRENT'S BACK?

As we go to print, we are still waiting to see if our local Brent geese return. Because of the major project at one of their local haunts at Ard Scoil Ris, they may move around to other green spaces. It is always difficult to make much needed progress on the school pitches without some natural visitors being upset. Like all other species their arrival is now predicated on how global warming affects their habitat. However, they are resilient and will find that green sward which they seek in many other areas around.

As part of their annual migration south to escape the harsh Arctic winter from their breeding grounds around Baffin Bay in Canada, the Dublin Bay has always been an important stopping off place for them with its many green areas, not only those of the North Bull but every pitch and park around the Clontarf and Malahide area. Of course, we are only one of the many areas they return to each year.

The bay area is like many northerly fiords and they see the ground pattern as reminding them of their northerly way points.

For those of us who love to see them coming, they tend to mark our year, and are an important part of our seasonal story, bringing the first news of impending winter and on their departure as harbingers of summers to come, as the poet says, 'the change that brings the swallow and the geese in turn'



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SNAPSHOTS OF OUR PARISHIONERS



Who you might ask, are Mary and Tom Keogh? My instant reply is to state, that they are the salt of the earth. They operate now, under the radar, but their ministry is no less effective.

They have reached mature years but the fruit of past labour lives on.

They both have given, to the Marino Christian community, lovingly and generously. Mary was a tea lady, a chorister, a funeral team member, a steward, and was in the apostolic group. By contrast, Tom modestly admits to having been chairman of the Resident's Association. He was the only one who stood by a resident, staunchly and resolutely, when others didn't. He is a righteous and honourable man, and full of integrity.

Mary and Tom have been married for over 60 years. They are the proud parents of six children, twenty-one grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. A lot of their time now is spent being present to their family.

They are proud Dubs and proud Marinoites. They want to state that Marino is a great place to rear children, that they had, and have, great neighbours, and that there is a great community, alive and active here.

Mary and Tom, we are proud and privileged to have you among us. We thank God for you, for your many gifts and for being 'GIFT' to us.

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the Eucharist. In Eucharistic adoration children learn to discern the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. They encounter Him as their best friend, and they know that he knows them and loves them and that they can speak their hearts to Him. Once a month a small group of children meet in Marino parish Church for a time of adoration. It starts with 30 minutes of preparation where the children are taught about Jesus in the Eucharist and helped to get to know him through bible stories and stories about the saints. Afterwards the children come into the Church for 30 minutes of adoration. The adoration time is structured to help them to pray, adore and to be present to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. Last month the children wrote a collective letter to Jesus. These are some of the thoughts put into their letter: "Jesus you are specially my friend, I love you, I believe in you and I give you my heart. Please show me your love. Jesus teach us to love one another, help us through the bad times, and send us loads of graces. Thank you for our families and friends. Jesus, I hope to be like you, to be your friend" I found this letter very touching and it shows the beautiful relationship they have with Jesus.

The adoration group is open to all the children of the parish over 5 years old and is advertised in the weekly parish newsletter. Please come and give your children the possibility of a heart to heart with Jesus. "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these."

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CHRISTMAS ART COMPETITION

Just colour in the drawing, write your name and address in the space provided and drop your entry into the Parish Office at Marino Church before 18th January 2019 Gift tokens for the winning entries. The upper age limit is 12 years.

Results published in the next newsletter, and the judges' decision is final.

In line with Child Protection Policy please do not give children's mobile phone numbers.

We also leave out house numbers in the publication to maintain anonymity.

HALLOWEEN ART COMPETITION WINNERS

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