

# MARINO PARISH NEWSLETTER

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## Where does it live, this gift of hope?



From our very first issue sixteen years ago, our editorial has always attempted to be optimistic, filled with signs of hope, despite the travails around us and the various disasters of the wider world. Reflections on nature awakening with new life, and on the gifts of people who care, has always been a sign that hope still lives in the world.

And yet hope can be illusory, fleeing from us in moments of despair. In those moments a light appears in human form, a person to share the journey towards hope, so that we hope again, that we live again.

Who are these people you might ask? They live with us, they share our lives; we meet them every day on the street. They are those who greet us with a smile. They may wear a white tunic or blue, ride a bicycle from one house to the next on a mission of care. They are in our community hospitals and our acute hospitals. They drive the ambulance, they guard us, and they are present for the bereaved so that we may leave this world with dignity.

Above all we know them, but we don't always recognize them.

Even when we live our lives with someone, we may forget to tell them how they give us hope, a hope that pain may be lessened, that one may be cured, or that, that crying need for comfort, may be eased.

Thus, we can say that hope lives, and is given to us as a gift by all those who care for us; those who manage to give us hope for a day, a week, even for that precious minute when we are at our weakest.

And as we move with hope into this New Year, let us remember that we too can be messengers of hope through how we meet the reflected Christ in others.

Nelson Mandela has written, "Deep down in every human heart, there is mercy and generosity", and in that generosity, hope is the gift that is given.



## Flowers for the Altar

Once again, many thanks to Mr. Charlie Treacy for his generous donation of flowers for the decoration of the altar at Christmas and during the year. Our thanks also to the ladies of the Altar Society for their ongoing contribution of time and skill each week, in making our altars and our church a beautiful place to visit and pray in.

## Christmas Dues for 2018

The parish team are grateful for the receipt of the Christmas dues. You can still submit them by dropping the envelope into the safe at the back of the Church.

All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

## National Geographic Magazine Nov 8th 2015,

On the front cover of the National Geographic magazine is a photograph of Our Lady and the legend "How the Virgin Mary became the most powerful woman in the world."

This a secular magazine with a worldwide distribution. A journalist with the magazine, Maureen Orth, undertook a study of Our Lady and her apparitions throughout the world. She came to the conclusion that "since Mary pleaded with Jesus at the wedding feast of Cana where he turned the water into wine, she has become a universal symbol of maternal love, as well as suffering and of sacrifice, Mary is often a touchstone of our longing for meaning, a more accessible link to the supernatural than formal Church teachings."

She has appeared in many countries throughout the centuries, including Ireland, consoling and comforting people with her spiritual encouragement, miracles and pleadings to return to the fervent practise of our faith and speaking of chastisement being visited upon us if we don't. In that context, Fr Regis Scanlon's article on the internet "Fatima, a sign of the times needs a closer look." Is well worth a read. She also asks people to say the Rosary which Padre Pio declares to be "the weapon against Satan." 200 million people are estimated to have visited Lourdes, since 1860, with seven thousand miracles claimed and sixty-nine of those officially recognised.

In Minya, Egypt, Muslims and Christians together, light candles to commemorate the Holy Family's biblical flight to Egypt. Each year, it also draws 2 million people to a Marian festival celebrated there. A record number of people have visited Knock Shrine this year. It has had its share of miracles also. The Polish Cardinal Padjic who is investigating the authenticity of Medjugorje has called it "Europe's largest confessional box," and "the Spiritual Lungs of Europe." The number of priestly and religious vocations inspired by people visiting Medjugorje is inspiring.

In 1920, in honour of Our Lady, Frank Duff founded the Legion of Mary, in Francis St, Dublin 8. Despite many difficulties, inspired by his faith, humility, and charisma, it grew to encompass all of Ireland, with Praesidia sprouting up, North and South of the border, before spreading to Europe and then worldwide. To this day, inspired by a love of Our Lady, it is still thriving. A lot of people who have survived financial, builders, government and Church collapses and could be classified as the walking wounded, at this stage, might consider as voluntary activity, joining their local branch of the Legion and helping out those less fortunate than themselves. It is a noble deed to help the sick and needy. For further information, go to [www.legionofmary.ie](http://www.legionofmary.ie). You won't regret it.

## RECENT BAPTISMS

**We welcome into the Christian family  
those children baptised recently in our Church**

✠ Rowan Allen	Copeland Avenue
✠ Joshua Brennan	Brian Road
✠ Harry Donnery	Artane
✠ Jamie Kenny	Malahide Road
✠ Úna Matthews	Sion Hill Road
✠ Conal Nolan	Griffith Court
✠ Finn Smith	Grace Park Heights
✠ Anna Whelan	Sion Hill Park
✠ Abigail Beirne	Beresford Avenue
✠ Jake Brierty	Sion Hill Park
✠ Fionnán Keaney	Grace Park Terrace
✠ Kaela McGonigle	Brian Avenue
✠ Logan Mullen	Collins Avenue
✠ Tadhg Mullen	Collins Avenue
✠ Ellie Slattery	Charlemont
✠ Naoise Ní Scannail	Philipsburgh Avenue
✠ Gene Anderson	Beresford Avenue
✠ Róisín Toner	Grace Park Terrace
✠ Mabel Gaffney	Croydon Park Avenue
✠ Róise Kavanagh	Sion Hill Park
✠ Caitríona Quinn	Grace Park Wood
✠ Alva Crowe	Grace Park Wood
✠ Dylan Kenny	Philipsburgh Avenue

## RECENTLY DECEASED

Please pray for the happy repose of the souls of the following

✠ Betty Watson	Grace Park Heights
✠ Joan Szauer	Grace Park Terrace
✠ Bobby Brown	Annadale Drive
✠ Desmond Swan	Brian Road
✠ Bríd Cannon	Croydon Park Avenue
✠ Betty Smith	Carberry Road
✠ Mattie Foster	Grace Park Heights
✠ Kathleen Lawlor	Charlemont Road
✠ Maureen Bent	Brian Avenue
✠ Marie Mulroy	Grace Park Road
✠ Jo Hession	Marino Green
✠ Albert Matthews	Shelmartin Avenue
✠ Alan McQuillan	Grace Park Heights
✠ Christopher Moore	St. Declan's Road (London)

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

**Des Ryan R.I.P.**

Joey Ryan and family wish to thank everyone who attended Des's funeral Mass and helped in the arrangements in June last year.

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While Alan was relatively new in the parish, originally coming from Glasnevin he was highly regarded by his neighbours as a fine young man. At his funeral mass his busy active and immensely fruitful young life was laid out not only by the principal celebrant Father Pat O'Donoghue, Musical Director of the Diocese, but also in the eulogies which followed from his work colleagues.

Alan's career as DJ came about through his love of radio and his ability to work and absorb every facet of the technology and craft of radio. Those who listen to Sunday Mass will remember the youthful voice of the continuity announcer, Alan.

He was a regular on 2Fm where he became well known, and if Alan was an overnight success it was the result of twenty years of hard work. He was described as a kind and generous young man, and a sharer of knowledge to anyone who came into his company.

The writer Francis Bacon has written, "A man may be young in years but old in hours if he has lost no time". Alan lost no time, nor did he lose his generous spirit.

To his immediate family and his countless friends, we express our deepest sympathy.

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The Fairview Marino Men's Shed meets every Wednesday at 11am till 1pm in St Vincent's GAA club. The Shed was established in January 2018 and has been developing since then. New members are always welcome to come along and see what the shed is about and have a chat and a cup of coffee.

The concept of the Men's Shed comes from Australia, where in traditional Australian lore, every male should have a shed down his garden. It seemed to be idealized as a refuge where a man could smoke, drink beer and have his mates around.

However, the new concept both there and here is a long way from that. Coming to Ireland as a concept in 2008, it came to be seen as a social project which could help men who had recently retired or were widowed or living singly an isolated life. There had been mounting concern not only in rural areas but in cities and towns that there were groups of older men lacking focus in their lives and leaving them isolated and depressed.

The Shed gave them a physical meeting point as well as a chance to enter a society in which everyone was equal. The Shed has become not only a discussion forum, a platform for charitable projects and an educational resource where men can learn new skills and maybe impart their own skills. We have some local examples as well as this local one, in East Wall and in Ballymun. As each Shed represents its members talents there are bound to be different approaches and also of course the facilities available to a group is also an important factor.

To learn more why not come along on Wednesdays or check out the local one on Facebook, or e-mail: mensshedsfm@gmail.com or phone: 085 2023225

### CARING IN OUR COMMUNITY

Marino and its neighbouring parishes have a great reputation as caring communities. Neighbour looks out for neighbour and there is a society around daily mass, and the tea and coffee mornings.

These gatherings alert us to someone who is absent. There may be a very good reason, but they won't think you nosy if you call to check on your friend.

Now that we have been threatened with a very cold spell, perhaps there are things we should think about.

Who has our phone number, and do we have our neighbour's numbers?

Absence from the normal routine could alert us that someone is ill or is housebound, especially if they don't have a carer calling. A phone call may do no harm or a knock on the door.

Other simple things we can do are to make sure we have a clear entry, with no hazards, lest we trip and fall. Perhaps a double check on our outside lights.

Checking our smoke alarms is an important regular task. Carbon Monoxide alarms are essential especially if we have gas or use and open fire. If using a fire regularly having the chimney cleaned is important, probably better to do in the summer. When it is very cold, we tend to close off vents, but these are there for a purpose so do leave plentiful ventilation. Fresh air will help us to stay alert.

There is no need to remind people to eat healthily but if you have been laid up plenty of hot soups will be a pick me up. Don't worry if tin or packet, they will keep you going.

Above all don't be afraid to ask for help if you have no family nearby. Neighbours will come and give you support.

It is part of parish, part of faith, and part of the wider communion of people.

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I'm a grandfather in my 70s, and I'm only back after some voluntary work there for the third time and I would like to give you some idea of the charity's work.

The Hope Foundation was set up nineteen years ago by Cork lady called Maureen Forrest.

The Charity now has nine homes for girls and boys, a children's home for children who were either abandoned or in a crisis any age, and a home for mother and child in crisis.

They are all well fed and educated. On reaching the age of eighteen they are legally bound to leave the homes, but the charity ensures they have accommodation and back up support for further education or until they find some work.

Hope have their own little restaurant, where they train up girls as waitresses and cooks. Any profits go to the charity. On the first floor they have a computer room where students are trained and on the same floor, they have a sewing department where they are trained to make clothing for sale. They have their own little shop where some goods are made by the children and are sold at a profit.

One of the biggest surprises for me was to see they have their own small thirty-six bed hospital with a three bed ICU unit with its own operating theatre where ALL OPERATIONS except heart are carried out. It is spread over five floors, where they treat anybody from the streets who are poor and have no money. The hospital was an old building and it was converted by a man called Samron who was the most enthusiastic man I have ever met.

When I was there two and a half ago he was saying he hopes to get the plot next to the hospital and when I was there a few weeks ago he showed me the ground floor of the new building where they hope to get a CT scanning unit which costs €150,000. They have built an eye operating unit which Irish Specsavers have agreed to sponsor for three years and there they will be able to do cataract operations.

The foundation also has opened a Pharmacy next door to the hospital and all profits go to the hospital.

When I went out with the Night watch staff nine years ago they had a small jeep that went out over 300 nights per year to the slum areas to see if anybody needed medical attention, but to my surprise this year they had a fully equipped modern ambulance, with a doctor and nurse on board who see the people and therefore treat them on the streets, (maybe Ireland could do the same).

I'd like to thank Fr Noone and the local EBS offices for their support Eamonn

Eamon can be contacted at 0864098556



## FEAST OF THE DIVINE MERCY A Special Invitation

Looking forward to seeing you there  
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As I write this, my latest piece for the Parish Newsletter, and my first of 2019, I have just finished my last chemo session, thank God. I would like to express my gratitude to all who prayed for me. I was always conscious of the great wall of prayer that I had behind me from so many great Prayer warriors. This helped me enormously through the rough times. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be said for you all and may you have a happy, holy, and healthy New Year.

The painting I wish to share with you this time is of Paris. It is of a Shop window which I found amusing. I can't remember if they were selling brollies, stockings or what. Simply titled "Shop Window Paris" acrylic on board.

The last time I was in Paris was about seven years ago. We were staying at a small apartment in Montmartre, at the bottom of the hill. There is a large Catholic church around the corner from where we were staying so we decided to get mass there. They have a daily mass at 10.00 o'clock and it is not held in the main body of the church, but in a room at the back. There is generally a small congregation and there are large amounts of tourists walking around the church which would cause a distraction. Although Miriam and I, unfortunately, have no French, and the members of the congregation only had a little English they made us more than welcome. There was a true feeling of fellowship in that little group. We were sad leaving them.

The reason that I have brought up the little community in Paris is that recently when the heating experts were surveying our church, the weekday Mass was held in the Marino Room. I attended Mass there on a Thursday as I was attending the Scripture Study which is held every Thursday at 11. The Mass was lovely and intimate, like the Masses that Miriam and I attended in Paris. Fr. Tom and Fr. Alex were the celebrants. There was a great feeling of fellowship during the Mass and it was capped off by tea /coffee, cake and biscuits, with fellowship, which must have been something like the original breaking of the bread among the early Christians.

I would ask Fr. Tom and the Parish council to please consider, during the coldest and darkest days of the year, to have Weekday Mass in the Marino room, and to follow it with tea / coffee. This would bring our parishioners a greater experience of the breaking of the bread and would also have the financial benefit of cutting down on our heating bill as the main body of the Church would not have to be heated during those days.

I hope everyone is trying something new for the New year, or revisiting something that they loved doing years ago. How about writing something for our News Letter? It doesn't have to be a continuous commitment; it could just be a once off article. Tell us something about where you were brought up, a holiday that you will always remember, a club that you joined or anything you would like to share. Please let us hear from you. You can leave it in the sacristy simply address it to the Parish Newsletter to me, Pat O'Rourke or to Tom Raleigh.

## PAT ON TAP



## 1st Holy Communion/First Reconciliation Schedule 2019

### Sundays of the Do This In Memory Programme for FHC

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	<b>Parish talk for parents on First Confession</b>
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

* Tues 12th February	CEREMONY OF LIGHT (BOYS)
* Tues 26th February	CEREMONY OF LIGHT (GIRLS)
* Fri 1st March 2019	CONFIRMATION (BOYS)
* Fri 8th March 2019	CONFIRMATION (GIRLS)
* Sun 9th June 2019	Post Confirmation Mass (Pentecost Sunday)



### Special Masses for 3rd class

24th March	(3rd Sunday in Lent)
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## Women's World Day of prayer

The World day of prayer is held annually on the first Friday in March. This year it is on March the 1st, and is being hosted in Slovenia. This day is celebrated here in Ireland also and prayer sessions and lectures on this year's themes are being held generally in our sister Church of Ireland churches.

The theme this year is about welcome and exclusion. It is based on the parable of Jesus, from Luke 14:15-24. It reminds us that people who were invited to the feast cited lots of reasons not to come, so the lord of the house went onto the streets and brought in all who were excluded.

This year then, people are asked to pray about how we welcome people into our lives and what do we do about those who are on the margins. This is always a topic, and always an area where the grace of prayer and charity is needed.

The motif this year is by a Slovenian artist, Rezka Arnuš, depicting a feast prepared by women and then children who were excluded being brought to the table.

Check in your local parishes as to which of our sister churches are celebrating this day.

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## Simply Cooking by Mary O'Mahony

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3 Tablespoons Cooking Oil

1 Teaspoon Flour

150ml Beef Stock (¼ pt.)

Season with Salt and Pepper

1½ lbs (700g) Potatoes

Pinch grated nutmeg (optional)

1 teaspoon butter (optional)

#### Method:

Break up any lumps in meat with fork.

Skin and slice the onions. Put the oil into saucepan and fry onions until soft but not coloured.

Stir in flour and cook gently for 1 to 2 minutes stirring all the time.

Gradually add the stock without letting lumps form and stir until boiling.

Reduce heat and simmer for 2 to 3 minutes until sauce thickens.

Stir in mince, cover pot and simmer for 20 minutes.

Season well, replace lid and simmer for approximately a further 10 minutes until mince is cooked.

Prepare potatoes and boil them in water (a little salt optional).

Mash them with a seasoning of salt, pepper and nutmeg (optional, enough milk to make them creamy), add butter (optional).

Put meat and sauce into a pie dish, cover with potatoes, smooth top then flick it up into small peaks.

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## UNSUNG HEROINES



Dear people of Marino let me introduce you to sisters Kay and Joan Lyons. In our photo Kay is on the left.

She also admits to being in her eighties.

Kay was born in the house she now dwells in with Joan. Her parents had seven children, four girls and three boys. Kay and Joan are the only survivors.

Kay was one of the first tea ladies in the parish. In her younger days she played in eleven All Ireland senior camogie matches, winning nine All Ireland final medals.

She, with her sisters Connie and May, along with Sadie and the late Jim Dempsey, and also, the late Carmel Hanly, set up the Marino Camogie Club.

They trained many young female Marinoites in the fine art of Camogie.

She is still active and plays bowls in St. Anthony's club, Clontarf, winning the league last year. In her younger years she helped distribute the Marino parish newsletter.

She is passionate about G.A.A., both football and hurling and she loves to go with her nephew Garrett, to Croke Park to watch her favourite Dub team playing.

To crown all her accolades, Kay is a woman of deep, uncomplicated Faith.

Her sister Joan is proud to admit that she is 93 years young. She was two or three when her parents moved from Ballybough to Marino. She was on the Pioneer committee for many years and distributed their newsletter. Being a lifelong Child of Mary brings her great joy.

Unlike Kay, she is indifferent to sport of any kind. She loved reading but is unable to do so now because of her poor sight. One thing for sure is, that, like Kay, she is a great woman of Faith. Daily Mass was so familiar to them, until age related illnesses tried, succeeding only some of the time, to dictate its frequency.

Kay and Joan, we are proud to call you neighbours, friends, Marinoites, true Dubs, and witnesses to all that is good and wholesome in life.



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## Fairview Marino Tuesday Club...ah go on, go on, go on....



The aim of the Fairview Marino Tuesday Club is to support our older friends and neighbours who may have difficulty in getting out and about. The club meets every Tuesday 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. in the Carleton Hall for social activities, light refreshments and a chat. The club is run by volunteers and is a charity registered with the Charities Regulator.

### Volunteer Drivers

Without the service of our volunteer drivers, many of the club members would be unable to attend the club. We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the great service the drivers and our other volunteers provide. Some of our drivers provide lifts every Tuesday and some, every second Tuesday. If you would like to volunteer as a driver, we would be delighted to hear from you. Contact Liz on 087 6560331 or email thetuesdayclub2014@gmail.com for more information.

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Our photo shows her receiving her cheque from Evelyn Lawlor of the Marino Credit Union.

The next draw will take place on Saturday 9th of March.

### EUCCHARISTIC 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.

### EUCCHARISTIC 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 has resumed its meetings in the Oratory, Clonturk House, Church Avenue and will continue each Tuesday for 1 hour, beginning at 8.00 pm.

### CHURCH REPOSITORY/SHOP

The Church Repository/Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday morning after 10.00 a.m. Mass and after 11.00 a.m. Mass on Sundays. We have a good supply of sacramental mementos for boys and girls for all special occasions.

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### NEW SACRISTY OPENING HOURS:

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Saturday	9.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
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### Parish Secretaries:

Mrs. Noreen Brunton and Mrs. Mary Casserly

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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 15<sup>th</sup> March 2019  
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Results published in the next newsletter, and the judges' decision is final.

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**CHRISTMAS ART  
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|                      | <b>Isabelle Wuzu,</b>   | Charlemont, Dublin 9           |
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