Clonskeagh Parish Newsletter

Let us remember those who are sick and housebound in our Parish today!



Clonskeagh Parish Mass Times are as follows:

•10am Monday to Friday (11am on Bank Holidays) will be celebrated in St. Joseph's (Except Funerals & Holy Days)

•10.30am Sunday

Parish Office Mon, Wed & Fri - 9.30am – 11am Parish Office Email: clonskeaghparish@gmail.com

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Mass Intentions For This Week

Sunday – Joseph Boylan and Deceased

Members of the Boylan Family [A]

Margaret Phelan [A]

Clare Rooney [RD]

Monday – Constance Brophy [RD]

Tuesday – Pauline Dallaghan [RD]

Wednesday – Pat Howlett [RD]

Thursday – Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Holyday of Obligation. Today, 15 August, we celebrate the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. This day is a Holyday of Obligation. Masses today in our Parishes - Clonskeagh, Mount Merrion & Kilmacud, will be at 10am

Friday – Mass



We prayerfully remember all who are

Recently Deceased and those whose

Anniversaries occur at this time.

"May all our faithfully departed rest in peace. Amen."

Save the Date - Christmas Concert

Fanagans are hosting a Christmas Concert in the Church of St Laurence O'Toole, Kilmacud on **Sunday**, **8**th **December 2024** Tickets available @

Eventbrite https://www.eventbrite.ie/e/9487
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Marino Institute of Education

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Seeking, Serving and Sharing Christ in a Synodal Church

The Priory Institute two week on-line Summer School is reflective, informative and interactive and will run from 19 August. The course includes eight recorded presentations and three on-line zoom discussions and is very flexible as it is delivered entirely online.

Find out more and register please visit: www.prioryinstitute.com

Seeing Your Life Through The Lens of The Gospel - Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Faith is reasonable but we cannot reason our way into faith. We have to be 'drawn by the Father'. We must be 'taught by God'. What opens your mind and heart to God's message?

When we label others disparagingly, we close our minds to what they are saying. The Jews did this to Jesus. Have you ever had the experience of being surprised by the wisdom of another when you laid aside your prejudices about her/him to listen to what s/he was saying?

'No one has ever seen the Father except the one who is from God'. As Jesus put a human face on God and God's love, so God's love today is mediated to us through one another. How have other people been sacraments of God's love for you? For whom have you been that kind of a sacrament?

The way in which Jesus became a source of life for us was by giving himself. It is when we truly give ourselves that we can be life-giving to one another. If we do not give of ourselves, what do we have to offer? How have you discovered the importance of self-giving, in yourself or in others?

John Byrne OSA

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary 15 August 2024



All the feast days of Mary mark the great mysteries of her life and her part in the work of redemption. The central mystery of her life and person is her divine motherhood, celebrated both at Christmas and a week later (I January) on the feast of the Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God. The Immaculate Conception (8 December) marks the preparation for that motherhood, so that she had the fullness of grace from the first moment of her existence, completely untouched by sin. The Assumption completes God's work in her since it was not fitting that the flesh that had given life to God himself should ever undergo corruption.

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Thought for the Day

Every night I try to think of three things in the day that has passed that I can give thanks for. Sometimes it requires a bit of a struggle because something may have happened that has obscured any sense of gratitude. However there are always at least three things to be grateful for. The little bit of wisdom that 'gratitude is often the shortest-lived emotion' has forced me to dwell on those things I give thanks for, rather than swallow them quickly I savour them and dwell on them. I've often give this bit of advice to people who are struggling with a spot of depression and they've come back to me to say 'thank you.'

Alan Hilliard, Dipping into Life
(Messenger Publications)