

Mass Intentions this Week

We pray for all those who died recently **Charles Lynch**, Oaklands and for all with Anniversaries, Birthday Remembrances etc. at this time of the year and all who have gone to God. Including -

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| Sat 6th | 5.30pm | Martin & Tom Oliver (A) John (10thA) & Rita Kinneen (A) Michael O'Donovan (A); Jack Ruddle (A) Special Intention | G.J. |
| Sun 7th | 9.30am | Tommy, Julia & Alice Burke & decd family members John & Mary Mc Grath (A) & decd family members May & Josephine Bashford (A) Willie Joe & Kathleen Kelly (A) & decd family members | C.S |
| | 11 am | Seán & Rita de Burca (A) Bella Glynn (6th A); Bernadette Coyle (A) | D.W. |
| | 12.30 | Paul Duffy (1st A) Dolly Mc Donagh & Mary Doorley Deceased members of the Corbett family. Micheál Mac Sweeney (A); John F Bourke (4th A) | G.J. |
| Mon 8th | 10 am | Thomas & Mary Gilmore (A) Holy Souls | G.J. |
| Tues 9th | 10am | Charles Lynch R.I.P. Holy Souls | G.J. |
| Wed 10th | 10 am | Michael Mangan (Remb) Mollie O'Donohue (A) | MSC |
| Thurs 11th | 10 am | Ray Walsh R.I.P. | C.S. |
| Fri 12th | 10am | Pat Mc Cabe R.I.P. John Mc Cann (A) | C.S. |
| Sat 13th | 10am | Gerry Lydon R.I.P. Paddy Mc Donnell R.I.P. | C.S. |

Mass Intentions Next Weekend include:-

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| Sat 13th | 5.30pm | Vincent Casserly, Churchfields (Months Mind) Bert Lynch (1st A); Phyllis Fahy (1st A) Michael & Sheila Ryan (B'day Remb) Gerald & Poppy Corbett and their daughters Cecily Hennigan and Laura Brogan (A) Bridie Conway (4th A) & Michael Conway (33rd A) 50th Wedding Anniversary |
| Sun 14th | 9:30am | Aidan & Ambrose Carroll (Remb) Charles Lynch R.I.P. |
| | 11 am | Peadar Gorman (2nd A) and decd family members Joe & Maureen Heaslip & their sons Michael & Danno (A) |
| | 12.30pm | Nora Mc Cormack, Emerson Ave (Months Mind) Anna Rodgers (1st A); Maureen Ward (13th A); Susan & Martin Murphy & decd family members |

PARISH NEWS

7th November 2021

"CHRIST THE KING PARISH — A FAMILY OF FAMILIES"



Parish Notices.

Weekday Mass: 10 am

Saturday: Vigil mass at 5.30pm

Sunday: Mass at 9:30 and 11a.m & 12.30pm

All our Ceremonies are on-line "salthillparish.ie - live web cam" .

Covid Update: There are no restrictions to the number of people who can attend Mass, etc. People need to continue to wear masks in church, sanitise hands and generally keep their distance. Lifting of restrictions means we need to be careful with our meetings and social contacts, (no shaking hands or hugging), stay at home if we have any symptoms, etc. Big thanks to all our Ushers, Cleaners, and volunteers who kept the doors open during the lockdown . Working together we can achieve a lot !

Remembering our Dead.

During November we remember and will have special prayers for our Dead. People who would like to enrol family and friends are invited to submit names which make up Our Parish List of the Dead. Envelopes at the Doors. The Novena with special prayers at all Masses Oct 31st to Nov. 8th. "Remembrance Service" in Salthill Church Sunday November 7th. 3.-3:30pm.

Confessions : Saturdays after 10am Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Trocaire Appeal This week we are asked to help prevent a major Humanitarian crisis in sub Sahara Africa. We encourage parishioners to contribute directly to Trocaire 01 6778880 or alternatively add a little extra to the Bucket as you make your weekly contribution to keep the parish going. We will pass on any extra above the average*. [*The weekly collection is presently running at an average or -- coin €250 + €1250 notes plus standing orders and direct donations. Many Thanks for you ongoing support, thoughtfulness and generosity. Working together we can achieve a lot !



Salthill Parish is committed to the protection of all children and young people in our Church. See notice boards for contact persons.

SCATTERED THOUGHTS !



Dear Fellow Traveller,

To say that the effects of the Covid pandemic have been "life changing" is a serious understatement. For some, it brought a life to an end, for others major upheaval in family life, in business, in health, lifestyle practices etc. Among other things it's brought to the fore is recognition of a whole army of people who too often have been invisible but on whose skill and dedication we all depend. Dare anyone ever in future take for granted care workers, warehouse staff, waiters, fruit and vegetable pickers, abattoir workers, laboratory staff, truck drivers, and so on?

A distinctive feature of the personality of Jesus was that he noticed the people who were invisible in his day and having done so, placed them right at the centre of the community. The poorest and least educated were called to be the leaders. Jesus listened to disabled people and gave them a voice. Little children were held up as role models of faith. The unrespectable became his trusted apostles. Jesus did all this to point out the damage that people had done to the world by denying the value and the dignity of each other. By bringing people who were overlooked to the centre, Jesus was modelling a far better way to be human, for when we make the invisible visible, we uncover something of the gift of life.

Presently, there is a major world conference of world leaders taking place in Glasgow on "Climate Change" and "Global Warming". The scientific evidence is clear and irrefutable - human activity is causing our planet to warm at an alarming rate. International bodies of scientists have warned that we have just over a decade to halve our emissions if we are to avoid the most devastating impacts of climate change on our food supply, national security, global health, extreme weather, and more. Our world leaders are telling us that agreed proposals will require "transformational changes" for society and for our economy. Our politicians are confident "Ireland will play its part", and will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 51% by the year by 2030.

The problem with optimism and pessimism is that they require little of us. They're a reaction to what we see, often shaped by mood and personality. They may motivate us to act, and they may not. The Christian tradition does not talk of optimism. Instead, it speaks about "Hope". In Christianity, hope is considered a virtue. It does not just happen; it is something we are called to, and something we work on. Hope is active. Christian hope is associated with faith and love. It has a shape and isn't just left to individuals. It is the hope of a community, in relation to a God who has given a vision of a better future. This vision reshapes how Christians are called to live as individuals and in community. Hoping for a different future without working towards it is rather futile. Hope is demanding. What we hope for - a greener, fairer, sustainable future for the earth and its inhabitants - dictates how we should live today. The UN report on fossil fuels states that hoping for a better future without changing our consumption habits today is not really hope, it is merely optimism, or, possibly, denial.

Hope as a virtue requires us to examine our life, and change our habits. Hope both shapes and sustains the habits when the going gets tough. We keep in mind what we are working towards, knowing that our efforts contribute to that picture, even though there is no certainty about the outcome. In terms of Climate change COP 26 holds many hopes; its success will depend on whether we can transform hopes and fears into concrete changes that every person can own for themselves; only then will it be hope, rather than wishful thinking. In terms of Covid 19, hoping for an end to the pandemic demands personal responsibility and community action. Hope demands action, - not pot luck.

Have a good week. - G.J

[*Material for this article came from Dick Lyng O.S.A. and "Mr Google"*].



Salthill Active Retired have now resumed their meetings in the Captains Deck (Leisureland) every Wednesday morning 11am to 1pm. For further details call Marie 087 4114572. All Welcome

Age Action Care and Repair does small DIY jobs for older people to help them maintain their homes and their independence. Age Action Care and Repair can change locks, install smoke or carbon monoxide alarms, change light bulbs, trim small hedges, remove trip hazards, install handrails, replace toilet seats or move a bed downstairs to make sure the home is safe. Age Action has a limited quantity of carbon monoxide alarms, provided by Gas Networks Ireland, which it can install for older people free of charge. To access Age Action Care & Repair service call Age Action on 091-527831.

MASS TIMES

WEEKENDS

Saturday: 5:30pm (Vigil)

Sunday: 9:30am,
11am,
12.30pm

WEEKDAYS:

Mon — Sat.: 10am

Confessions:

Saturdays after 10am Mass
in the Adoration Chapel

The Parish Office:

Hours: Mon-Fri: 9:30—1pm
2pm —4pm

Orna Hosty {Mon —Wed}

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Parish Co-Ordinator:

Frank Keane.

Parish Sister: Sr Breege Ruane

Music Director: Jackie Lillis.

Priests of the Parish:

Readers

5.30pm Anne Treacy

9.30am Tom Burke

11am Michael Coyle

12.30pm Eileen Duffy

Flowers

Paula Flanagan
Edel Cunningham

Linens

Maureen Kissane

Huge "Thank You" to
all our Volunteers.