



Kilbrittain Parish

Weekly Bulletin

No 238

Fifth Sunday of Easter Time

29th April 2018

Masses During the Week

Monday: 9.00 am
Tue: No Mass.
Wed, Thurs and Fri 9.00 am
Sat 10.00 am.

First Friday

Next Friday is the First Friday of May. Usual calls to the sick and housebound will be made during the week.

Eucharistic Adoration

There will be no Adoration on this Monday, 30th April, owing to preparation for First Holy Communion.

Afternoon Tea in Aid of Irish Guide Dogs

Annual tea and dance on this Sunday, April 29th, 2.30 to 5.30 in the Parish Hall. Muisc by Teddy Crowley, the singing busman. Your support would be appreciated for this worthy cause.

Station

Station for Kilshinihan and Ballycatten at Kilshinihan Mass Rock on Fri 18th May at 7.00 pm, weather permitting. Otherwise at the home of Myles and Ann-Marie Desmond McSwiney, Ballycatten.

Station Appeal

I would like to hear from anybody intending to take a station for this Spring.

Tea/Coffee Day in Patsy's

Wed next, 2nd May, in Patsy Nortridge's house from 11.00 until late. Come in and see

the display of all the knitting and crochet work done by volunteers in Patsy's kitchen during the past year. These items will be handed over to care organizations: blankets to neonatal unit in CUMH; baby clothes, hats and scarves to Simon Community. Proceeds of the day Simon Community and Cork Penny Dinners, *Call in for a cuppa!*

Permanent Deacons

Bishop Buckley invites applications from men interested in serving as Permanent Deacons in the Diocese of Cork & Ross. The first two permanent deacons in our diocese were ordained last October, and are now serving in city parishes. One man is in his final year of training and is due to be ordained as Deacon later this year.

Applicants should have a good knowledge of the Gospel, a well established spiritual life, and a willingness to serve others, even at some personal cost. The minimum age for ordination as a permanent deacon is twenty-five years for a celibate man, and thirty-five years for a married man. The maximum age is sixty years. While married men may be ordained, deacons who are widowed may not remarry.

Deacons continue in their family lives and secular employment. The four-year programme of preparation is part-time, as is the subsequent ministry. Initial contact should be as soon as possible as the application process must be completed in June for a course of preparation beginning in September 2018. It is probable that a course will not commence again in Munster until 2021.

Websites: www.parish.kilbrittain.net
www.frcremin.com

BAPTISMS:
Sat and 11.30 Sun or by arrangement.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION:
Mon 9 to 1; Wed 2 to ?

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH,
KILBRITTAIN
Fr Jerry Cremin PP
Member of Irish Confraternity of Catholic Clergy
023-8849637 / 087-7857712
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Those interested should contact their local priest or the Diocesan Director of the Permanent Diaconate for Cork and Ross, Canon Bertie O'Mahony, PP, Parochial House, Model Farm Road, phone (021) 4346940 or (087) 2519940, or Fr Billy O'Sullivan PP, Turner's Cross, phone (021) 4313103 or (086) 8235291.

Protect the 8th Conference

Protect the 8th Conference at the Silver Springs Hotel, Cork on Monday April 30th at 7:30pm. Speakers: Declan Ganley, Patricia Casey, John Waters, Becky Kealy and Vicky Wall of Every Life Counts. All welcome!

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Pro-Life:

Tennessee Sets an Example

Tennessee lawmakers are overwhelmingly supporting the placement of a monument to unborn children on the state's Capitol campus. Tuesday's vote in the state's Senate passed by 23-3 with only minor revisions. The bill stipulates that the monument will be funded by private donations, and once it is complete, it will be named: "Tennessee Monument to Unborn Children, In Memory of the Victims of Abortion: Babies, Women and Men."

Tennessee's Capitol currently has two monuments dedicated to the atrocities of slavery and the Jewish Holocaust. Both memorials stand as reminders for future generations "so that a holocaust shall never again occur." Tennessee Rep. Bill Dunn, one of the 22 co-sponsors of the bill, said at its introduction at the Capitol campus in March, "Both of these monuments that are already here recognize that atrocities occurred because human beings were treated as less than human. In both cases, the vulnerable and defenseless were subjected to the will of the powerful." Dunn added, "The taking of the life of a baby in the womb is related to this brand of inhumanity."

Dunn noted the monument is to represent all victims, not just the "obvious victim" of the baby who lost its life, saying, "The women coerced into abortion, the fathers who can't protect their unborn child, the brothers and sisters who lose a sibling and society as a whole who becomes coarsened because life is cheapened."

Tennessee lawmakers are currently taking a number of steps to protect unborn children and families in the state. Two bills, passed into law in April, ensured no state tax funding would be given to Planned Parenthood or other abortion providers. The HB 2251 requires the state to apply for a federal waiver to defund abortion mills of the state's Medicaid funding.

The Nashville monument for abortion victims would be the first one at a state capitol but wouldn't be the first in the state. The National Memorial for the Unborn in Chattanooga was built on the former site of an abortion mill.

<https://www.churchmilitant.com/news/article/tn-lawmakers-planning-abortion-victim-memorial>

Items for the Bulletin can be given or emailed to Denis and Margaret Collins: killeenskilbrittain@yahoo.ie or to Fr Cremin: mail@frcremin.com. Deadline for receipt of submissions each week is Thurs night 9.00 pm. Weekly Bulletin online at <http://www.frcremin.com/news.html>