



PARISH OF CASHEL NEWSLETTER
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Mass Times & Masses for the dead as follows:

Sat 25th Jan 8.00pm Phyllis Dowler, Forthill. (3rd Anniv).
Sun 26th Jan 10.30am Frank Farrell, Derrygowna.
Mon 27th Jan 8.00pm Mass for The People of the Parish.
Tues 28th Jan 8.00pm Special Intention.
Wed 29th Jan No Mass.
Thurs 30th Jan 9.30am Special Intention.
Fri 31st Jan 8.00pm William & Mary Kate Birmingham, Cross.
Also Mary Kate Birmingham & Margaret Casey, Newtownlannagan & D.F.M.
And Paddy Dolan, Matt & Mary Dolan & D.F.M.

Sat 1st Feb 8.00pm John Dolan & Son Dermot, Derrahaun.
Sun 2nd Feb 10.30am Frankie Lane, Derryhaun. (Month's Mind).

Stations commencing: Four already booked. Enquiries: 086 0603433.

Eucharistic Adoration continues Wednesday 3-9pm and Friday 8.30-9pm.

Rosary continues on Saturday before Mass at 7.40pm.

Eucharistic Ministers:

8.00pm Sat 1st Feb Monica Farrell & Kathleen Clarke.
10.30am Sun 2nd Feb John Flood & Carmel Hopkins.

Readers:

8.00pm Sat 1st Feb Liadhán Farrell.
10.30am Sun 2nd Feb Emily Farrell.

St. Mary's N.S. Enrolment for September 2020 takes place from Monday 27th to Friday 31st January. Enrolment pack can be collected from the school and relevant forms returned during this period.

The Lourdes Pilgrimage Annual Collection takes place Saturday 8th and Sunday 9th February. Generous support appreciated.

Irish Catholic: Please place your contribution for 2020 in an envelope with your name and address and drop it in my letterbox. The amount due is: €104.00. (€2 per copy, x 52 weeks).

Pioneer Magazine: Please place your contribution for 2020 in an envelope with your name and address and drop it in my letterbox. The amount due is: €18.60. (€1.55 per copy x 12 months).

Lanesboro Community College enrolment for September 2020 closes on Friday 31st January at 1pm. All enrolment forms must be returned to the school on or before this date. Copy of Birth Certificate also required. Enquires to admin.lcc@lwetb.ie

Inspiration From Psychology's Best-Known Thinkers

Abraham Maslow: "If the only tool you have is a hammer, you tend to see every problem as a nail."

What Does It Mean?

This might involve always relying on the same coping mechanisms when dealing with problems rather than looking for new solutions.

Likewise, spiritually speaking, the closer we come to the Lord in prayer, the less we rely on the hammer approach to life's problems.

William James: "Everybody should do at least two things each day that he hates to do, just for practice."

What Does It Mean?

Life shouldn't always be about taking the easy road. Sometimes the greatest learning experiences are those brought on by adversity and challenge. It is during these times that you learn a great deal about yourself, your strengths, and your weaknesses.

B. F. Skinner: "Education is what survives when what has been learned ... has been forgotten."

What Does It Mean?

When people think of education, they tend to think of facts and figures learned in school. As many educators might suggest, however, it is often the methods, principles, and inquiry process that lie behind knowledge that really matter.

People will forget what we said ... they will forget what we did ... but they will never forget how we made them feel ... be kind!

Carl Rogers: "Life Is a Direction, Not a Destination."

What Does It Mean?

Instead of focusing on the things that you think will ultimately lead to what you believe is "living the good life" such as having a big house, driving a nice car, and going on exotic vacations, focus your attention on the good things in your life each and every day. The things you learn, the family and friends you share your life with, and the things that bring you happiness are the greatest indicators of a happy, fulfilled life.

The mystic and monk Nasruddin appeared at the court of the king wearing a magnificent turban and asking for money for charity.

"How dare you come here asking for money, while wearing an extremely expensive turban on your head. How much did that extraordinary thing cost?" demanded the king angrily.

'Five hundred gold coins,' replied the wise monk ... (a fortune at the time).

The king's prime minister muttered: "That's impossible. No turban could cost such an exorbitant sum."

Nasruddin insisted:

"I did not come here to beg ... I came to do business. I paid all that money for the turban because I knew that, in all the world, only a great king would be capable of buying it for **six** hundred gold coins, so that I could give the surplus to the poor."

The Sultan was flattered and paid what Nasruddin asked. On the way out, the wise man said to the minister:

"You may know the value of a turban, but I know how far a man's vanity can take him."

Moral: Nasruddin had all 4 of the above qualities ...

1) He knew that using a hammer with the king would fail badly ... and found a much subtler way,

2) He did something he hated as a poor monk ... wearing this outlandishly expensive and ostentatious head gear.

3) He knew how to move the king to kindness not known to him.

4) He knew that focusing on helping the less fortunate is what makes life a direction not a destiny.

This is the Gospel of Jesus lived out in reality ... He is not just calling the apostles in today's Gospel ... He is calling yourself and myself too.