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The Oldest Swinger in Town...Probably

This month we had the great pleasure of meeting with Nonie (Nora) Allen. Nonie is the oldest member of our community having been born on 15th May 1914 – 102 years old on her next birthday. Nonie was born in Whitechurch, two years before the Easter Rising and a few months before the First World War even started. She was the fourth child of Jeremiah Spillane and Julie (nee Rohan) with sisters Mary, Maggie, Sheila being older and brothers Jimmy, Gerry, Mick, Kitty and Bridie. She started school in Whitechurch in

1919 and remembers teachers Mrs. Murphy, Spillane and Buckley. In those less than enlightened days teachers didn't spare the big stick – “the bata” as Nonie called it – and it will be all too familiar to anyone who went to school before the 1970s. No Ipads for Nonie, writing was on a slate with a bit of chalk. The open fire in the class room is well remembered and Nonie smiles while she recalls the excitement of First Holy Communion in Whitechurch and Confirmation in Blarney and the visits of Canon Barrett and Fr. Irwin to the school.

When finished in National School, Nonie's family did not have the means to send her to Secondary School – no free education then either. Hard work on the farm, left Nonie only the hardier and she loved the open air, picking spuds, snagging turnips and mangolds. There is no child alive today – and few adults – who would know how to “top” sugar beet but it was no bother to Nonie. Saving hay and harvesting corn – she could do it with her eyes closed. **CONTINUES ON PAGE 9**

Nonie pictured with her great grandchild Scott Jeremiah Allen

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Community Games

The community games season has commenced. There are over 50 events that Glanmire could be involved in, if any parents wish to help, please contact the community centre (Nicole @ 0214821333)

The main event, swimming took place in April and we are proud to say we have 5 Gold Medallists that will be travelling to Athlone in August. Grace Seward (Castlejane), Shauna Murphy (Beechwood), Isobel Kidney (Marwood), Siofra Higgins (Glenrichmond), and Peter O'Brien (Glyntown).

This is by far the best result we have had in years in the swimming category, and we would like to express our

thanks to everyone involved, competitors, parents, schools, volunteers. Your support is greatly appreciated.

On May 21st the Art and Model Making competitions will take place. These will be held in Carrigtwohill National School. We will be contacting the schools for nominations at U8, U10, U12 and U14 for boys and girl's competitions.

The Athletics, Handwriting and Quiz events will take place on June 12th. The closing date for entries is the end of May.

Nicole,
Community Games Secretary.

Glanmire Village Tidy Towns Notes

NATIONAL TIDY TOWNS COMPETITION 2016

Our Tidy Towns group will enter Glanmire Village in this year's competition. Judging takes place, without prior notice, anytime over two months from 1st June to 31st July.

We ask all Residents, Businesses and Institutions to help by keeping outside their property well kept, litter free and swept. Also window boxes, baskets or flower tubs where possible would help greatly to brighten up the village.

Our thanks to everyone who helps out.

Cork County Council Litter Challenge 2016

This year once again Glanmire Village Tidy Towns will take part in the annual Litter Challenge. The council gives €150.00 to all Tidy Towns Groups whose villages reach a certain standard.

The competition is a serious effort on the council's part to tackle the litter problem and is intended to maintain interest in the litter problem in the villages concerned over a period of 6 weeks. It is also designed in a way which gives everyone in the village an opportunity to get involved and to play their part for the village.

Judging Period:

First Period:	9th May to 18th May 2016
Second Period:	23rd May to 1st June 2016
Third Period:	7th June to 15th June 2016
County Final:	11th July to 15th July 2016

Thanking you,

Kathleen Meloney



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MONTHLY MEETING - 9TH MAY @ 8.30PM



NEWS & EVENTS

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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

THE LOCAL AREA PLAN & GLOUNTHAUNE

The second edition of the Cork County Council Development Plan was published in January 2015 and it attempts to set out the council's current thinking on planning policy looking ahead towards the year 2020, and it also initiates the overall planning and sustainable development strategy for the county. The Local Area Plan states that the vision for Glounthaune is; "to secure a significant increase in the population, balancing the maximisation of the sustainable transport benefit offered by the railway station, with development appropriate to the character, setting and scale of the village, to retain and improve local services and facilities, and to strengthen infrastructure provision". "Village" is frequently used throughout the plan but it should be noted that this does not refer to the "Village" that is known in a local historical context as it also includes the surrounding areas. In the overall strategy Glounthaune is designated as a "Key Village" within Metropolitan Cork and it is surrounded by the Metropolitan Green Belt; "where it is an objective to preserve the largely undeveloped nature of these lands and to reserve lands generally for agriculture, open space or recreation use". There are four other "Key Village" status areas in the Blarney Electoral Area; Glenville, Carrignavar, Grenagh and Tower. Key Villages benefit from an existing level of infrastructure and service investment that, although less than the main towns, still offer a sound basis for future growth, particularly those seeking to live or work in a more rural environment. Such villages also have a significant hinterland providing important services to a wider rural community. The plan highlights the fact that most of the services and amenities are located off the old N25 route, the L 3004, which "is still quite busy". Referencing "Road Infrastructure and Accessibility" it states that; "although the N25 has eliminated a high proportion of the through traffic, internal roads in the Key Village are generally quite poor and facilities for cyclists are inadequate". The plan asserts that Glounthaune is well served by public transport but that it would benefit from improvements to the village centre, with an upgraded streetscape and provision for improved street lighting, public footpaths, and that walking and cycling routes would enhance the quality of life in the village. The plan refers to problems with storm water and the need for a new discharge is emphasised. The risk of flooding is also mentioned with south of the village and the playground specified, and pertaining to the latter it advises that; "any development proposals on this site will normally be accompanied by a compliant flood risk assessment." "Community Facilities" are addressed; "There are a number of important community facilities and services which include an efficient train service, a church, shops, pubs and a post office. There are no playing / sports facilities in the Key Village boundary and the topography of the surrounding locality is such that they would be difficult to provide. Erins Own Hurling & Football Club and Glounthaune United F.C. are both located in the green belt outside the settlement". Incidentally, the plan pertaining to Little Island and its "Community Facilities" states that; "there are no GAA facilities provided with the nearest clubs located in Glanmire and Glounthaune!". The plan covers "Employment & Economic Activity"; "Glounthaune is located very close to Little Island, which is a strategic industrial location and also to Carrigtwohill, which has a wide range of employment opportunities. This and the presence of significant employment uses located to the west of the village along the main road afford it a good location relative to employment". It deals with "Population & Housing"; "Glounthaune is a well-established residential area and it is estimated that one hundred and thirty four new units were constructed between 2001 and 2010 of which fifty are within a low-medium density estate north of the school. The development boundary of Glounthaune encircles a substantial amount of land which is generally steeply sloping



and prominent. Glounthaune's proximity to Cork City and its access to rail transport makes it an attractive location for development. Glounthaune has not been targeted for significant development in the County Development Plan and given its setting and character; it is considered that the bulk of the land within the development boundary, which is elevated and designated open space, should continue in agricultural use. It is noted that there are substantial permitted sites to the east of the village which, combined have outstanding permission for three hundred and twenty three dwellings. It is considered that new development in Glounthaune up to 2020 should not exceed four hundred units in total. While this growth is substantial relative to the growth that has taken place over the aforementioned period, it is reasonable, reflecting the village's infrastructural capacity and, most significantly, its availability of public transport, to ensure that any new development is in proportion with the pattern and grain of existing development. It is considered that any new individual housing schemes should not exceed forty units. It is an objective that new development contributes to the creation of sustainable communities, consolidates and strengthens the existing village core, is sympathetic to the character of the village, utilises traditional form, materials and detailing, allows sufficient set back in the building line to accommodate a footpath where appropriate, and facilitates safe pedestrian and cycle linkages within the development and to the village core. Future development should also be connected to a public water supply, the public wastewater treatment system and should make adequate provision for storm water storage and disposal. A further objective is to encourage additional retail and services in the village to commensurate with the scale of the village, and also to implement traffic calming measures which include the proper demarcation of the road edge and car parking spaces. This would also give more definition to the village core". The plan affirms that roadside development within the village shall be cited and designed to ensure that the development potential of backland sites is not compromised, and that suitable vehicular and pedestrian access to such lands is retained. There are two areas identified for residential development; one is located at Killahora on lands where a grant of permission prevails for two hundred and fifty one dwelling units, play centres and a community centre. The area has been designated a special policy one with a specific zoning objective that includes; a high quality landscaping scheme and the provision of a public car park. The plan, with reference to the latter, states; "it is fundamental that the potential of rail-based transport is realised. It is recognised that additional car parking is

required close to the station in order to encourage park and ride as an alternative to car based transport. It is important that the potential to accommodate a public car park on lands close to the train station is not compromised". The plan also states that; "the development must provide a safe pedestrian link to the train station and the village core. There is a requirement for a landscaped buffer, including woodland planting of indigenous deciduous species, to be provided along the northern boundary of the site. The layout must also make provision for the retention and strengthening of existing trees and hedgerows along the site boundaries". It is noteworthy that two third party appeals to Bord Pleanála re the construction of forty units on the aforementioned land were upheld on September 28th.2015. The other development land is located at Upper Anmmount which encompasses an area to the right of the Forge Cross - Upper Anmmount roadway, south of the houses on the right side of the Upper Anmmount road, north of the Anmmount Estate, and west of the Priest Hill. The plan states that given the character of the area the development of the site will be subject to the agreement of a masterplan to be completed by the developer. The masterplan must include the following elements; the provision of a phased development of a minimum one hundred dwelling units; the provision of adequate connectivity with the train station and village core; the provision of recreation facilities including children's play areas and open spaces; improvements to the road network serving the lands from the village core; the provision of the retention and strengthening of existing hedgerows and additional tree planting along the eastern site boundary. The foregoing is a synopsis of the principal subjects addressed in the Local Area Plan relative to Glounthaune. One of the many issues referenced is the recognition that additional car parking space is required close to the station, and pertaining to this a zoning objective on development land at Killahora includes the provision of a public car park. Is this a realistic location considering that it is such a significant distance from the station? Moreover, there are two lots of suitable council-owned land in closer proximity, in fact just across the road from the station, as captured. The photo also shows a full car park with an overflow on the shoulder of the roadway outside. The latter creates a traffic hazard as vehicles which stop and maneuver into position interfere with the main flow of traffic, and the visibility when exiting the car park is also very much restricted. The provision of additional car parking space at this location should be treated as a top priority. The area should also be included when traffic calming measures, incorporating a set-down area, are being implemented. **SLÁN ANOIS ©**



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I have been slowly amassing varieties that continue to reward without exhausting me, so I willingly continue to argue that not nearly enough use is made of these graciously airy flowers. Yes, they grace many a good garden around Glanmire and district, but how often do you encounter them elsewhere in town and city semi-detached plots? Not too often so let me list their advantages.

To begin, alstromerias are perennial, which saves a lot of bother. You plant them from the pot they arrive in, and in a season or two they'll have bulked up to four times their original size. At this stage they can be lifted and split into a number of good-sized, flowering pieces for further planting or giving away.

They are hardy which is great, and require little or no molly-coddling during winter or cold spring weather. Naturally, you'll have nothing from late November as they die down completely, thus preserving themselves from the minor enemy of frost and from the major enemy of damp. There's more. They are light and graceful in a mixed bunch, or in one or more colours on the own. They'll put up with an amount of shade, require little in the way of maintenance (apart from staking and this is essential for the taller kinds) and may be had in a surprising range of hues.

Tall varieties, those up to 4 feet, are known as 'Princess Hybrids' and many are named after



Alstromerias come in a number of exciting colours not least the striking Princess Rebecca strain which, like all varieties are ideal for indoor vase-work, or complimenting their neighbours in the summer border.

members of the royal family in England. The smaller growers at 2 feet are known as 'Little Princess Hybrids'. Both forms are unique in their merits and in their vices; dependable, regular, fashionable, and very, very elegant, the kind of plant which is grown for not alone its value as a decorative addition in the outdoor garden, but as a cut flower for the home during every month it can be enticed into bloom.

The only difference (apart from price!) between the "Princess" and the "Little Princess" hybrids is flowering height. At this stage I should point out again that both hybrids produce blooms which will last for weeks in vases (given that the water is changed from time to time) and a small portion of stem is removed as part of the operation each time.

The colour range in all varieties is quite superb so you can drive yourself into a tizzy as you decide between yellow, red, orange, buff, coral, white, pale primrose, salmon, peach, and apricot!. These are the kind of colours you'd really expect from fabrics and emulsions, but never from flowers!

I close with a word of caution; the Princess varieties will be found slow to run away from you, but a slight drawback (which still links them to their ancestors) is brittle growths. Their stems will be found fragile and easily broken and unless some support in the form of twiggy sticks or metal stakes is provided. Always stake early in the season as trying to resurrect those knocked in wind and rain is like trying to learn ice skating in your old age.

THE GARDEN IN MAY

EARLY SUMMER RAIN: Over the years I have learned much from early summer rain—a great deal more than I want to! Summer rain is different from winter rain, which always falls when I am safely inside, but the rain of recent days has been falling whenever I am outside, in my shirtsleeves, bent over (weeding) or about to plant something really important. There is an amazing variety of it. Fat rain splashes heavily as it lands and thin rain needles through cracks not alone in pavers on the drive but through aged and semi-porous tiles in an outhouse, and fractured panes in the greenhouse. Then there's what I call 'inquisitive rain' that gets into everything and surly rain which is just doing its job thanks very much. There's cold rain which does men and beast little good and warm rain which is pleasurable to work in. Yet plants of all kind love rain, and these include lawn grasses, main-crop potatoes, soft fruits like loganberries and strawberries. Sometimes during summer I can forget how good any kind of rain can sound in a garden of deep, thick leaves. Drops smack down on to the open hands of hostas and dusty rhododendrons before draining away in the thirsty soil. Streams of water usually pour off the carport roof drenching the ferns beneath, gurgling and chuckling as it percolated into the mulched ground. Everything seemed refreshed in the stillness that follows.

Heavy rain has its drawbacks of course. It caused the tall soft stems of delphiniums to collapse onto nearby plants and fall across mud-soaked borders. Some stems pop back to their original stature but others, once fallen, will turn their growing tips upwards to the sky, making it impossible to tie them back up. More will be found brittle and their stems will snap if you try to rearrange them in any fashion.

CUT: down the old flowered stems of euphorbias that have done their bit for the season. This is a job that requires gloves and long sleeves as the milky sap, which runs very freely from cut stems, irritating sensitive and not so sensitive skin. If it drips on you, wash off immediately using plenty of cold water.

HELLEBORES: Tidy up those spring-flowering hellebores now that their seed pods are about to open and drop their seeds. Left alone, the seed will fall and germinate in hundreds early next spring all fighting for light, nutrients and growing space. Simply nip off the seedpods and you'll get an immediate smartening of the plant and its deeply divided palmate leaves. If extra plants are needed allow the pods to remain. When you consider that the 'better' coloured forms of Helleborus orientalis are sold for as much as €25 each in garden outlets it probably makes sense to save at least a few.

ROSES: Make sure that the new shoots of climbing and rambling roses are tied in to supports as they develop. Wind will damage these if not properly secured.



The Oldest Swinger in Town...Probably

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A great woman for the dancing, Nonie went to a barn dance in Blarney one evening and there she met the future husband Glanmire native Patrick Allen. She didn't tell me if it was love at first sight but, sure, why wouldn't it be. The big move to Glanmire came when Patrick popped the question. Soon the happy couple were joined by sons Timothy and Gerry and everything was fantastic. She continued to work at Furney's Farm at Sarsfield's Court and they were lucky to be able to count on her hard work and perfect knowledge of all things farming.

"enjoy what you have, stay positive and be happy"

Unfortunately poor Patrick died in 1964 and Nonie went off to London to visit Gerry who had settled there. Not one to be idle, Nonie decided to stay and took a job in Balham Hospital – a long way from the pastures of the Cork countryside – but no bother to her. Nonie tells us that longevity is down to "40 fags a day and a glass of Guinness" (not for everyone, we must advise) and if you watch GAA, play puzzles, read "Ireland's Own", go to mass of a Sunday and do a bit of gardening you will not go too far wrong.

Nonie has some wonderful and frightful memories. She told me how she was bringing her mothers turkeys home one evening and she met the dreaded Black and Tans (1920). When she saw them she jumped across the ditch and was amazed and horrified when the Tans shot five of her poor old turkeys. Another time they (the Tans not the turkeys) threatened to shoot her father.

Most people today couldn't boil the kettle without electricity, but Nonie remembers the days before every home had electricity and the wonder that was the Rural Electrification Programme which reached Cork in the 1920s. Undoubtedly, the best memories are of her family, her husband Patrick, sons Gerry and Timothy, grandchildren, great grandchildren and her great great grandson Jacob.

Nonie smiles when she remembers Johnsy Sheehan – the first man to drive a car into Whitechurch – the flamboyance compared to the austere years of the Second World War where every family had their ration books and everything was scarce. The assassination of JF Kennedy shocked her

almost as much as her visit to the Moving Statues in Ballinspittle and while Nonie retains a soft spot for the Long Fellow – Eamonn De Valera – she also likes Michael D who sent her on a cheque for €2450.00 two years ago when she turned 100 years which she lodged in the Glanmire Credit Union. Nonie lives along with Gerry and his wife Breda at Buck Leary's and is grateful for every day that she can spend in the safety

and company of her own loved ones. Nonie parting words were "enjoy what you have, stay positive and be happy".

Happy 102 from all at the Glanmire Area News

Long life to you Nonie, it was great talking to you – you are one powerful woman



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Lotto Results: For Wednesday the 13/04/2016 no winner this week, Numbers drawn were 6,8,25 & 28, €30 to Mary T Dolan, Claire Green & Finbarr Burns, Next weeks Jackpot is €1,390, you can know play Erins Own club lotto on line on our website, Thanks to all those who support our Lotto

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RedFM Senior Hurling League Douglas 1-11 Erins Own 2-18

The sun was shining tonight in Douglas on a pitch that was in excellent condition, Eoghan Murphy opened the scoring for Erins Own with a free he was on target tonight with nine points from frees & one from play, the on form James O Flynn hit a goal & two points, contender for man of the match Sean Kelly who is just back from injury added two points, Steven

Horgan hit a goal & a point, Jack Sheehan scored two points & Shane Murphy also added a point, a good performance all round from Erins Own who were without the services of Mossie Carroll & Shay Bowen, Douglas to were also without some key players.

Team in Full: 1.Kieran Murphy(hero) 2.Cian O Connor 3.Cor-

mac Dooley 4.Kilian Murphy 5.Steven Cronin 6.Shane Murphy 7.Cathal O Mahony 8.Shane Broderick 9.Sean Kelly 10.Mark Collins 11.James O Flynn 12.Eoghan Murphy 13.Steven Horgan 14.Jack Sheehan 15.Cian O Callaghan **Subs Used:** James O Carroll for Shane Broderick, Sam Guilfoyle for Cian O Callaghan & Ian O Mahony for Sean Kelly



Erins Own Fé13 Footballers who played Ballygarvan on Saturday



Happiest of birthdays to Tom Mackey who is celebrating a special birthday this weekend. Happy Birthday Tom from your lotto friends

Sunday 8th May, Erins Own are hosting La Na gClub, a day for all the family, including our annual fun run which will take place at 2:30 and the walk starts at 2pm. Plenty of activities for all the family after, including the unveiling of our 1916 garden of remembrance.

Erins Own Annual Golf Classic on **Friday 3rd June** in Cork Golf Club, if you wish to enter a team of 3 including a meal in the Golf Club is €200.00 or to sponsor a tee is €50.00, please contact Michael O Connor at 086-2601136 to book your time slot.



Glanmire and District Sports, Business & Community Awards

Glanmire and District Sports, Business and Community Awards lunch held in Fitzgeralds Vienna Woods Hotel, Monthly Sport Award recipient went to Brendan O'Connell, Rockmount FC, Cork GAA and Irish Amateur Side.



(F) Nellie O'Connell, mother; Deputy County Mayor Cllr. Claire Cullinane; Brendan O'Connell, being presented with his award by Michael Magner, Director, Fitzgeralds Vienna Woods Hotel, Sponsors; Dermot O'Connell, father; Madge Fogarty, Vice Chairperson Glanmire Community Association and Ted O'Mahony, Cork AUL; (b) Finbarr O'Sullivan and Eamon Breen, Riverstown FC; Graham Keane and Kenneth Hoey, Rockmount FC; Mick Burns; Derek Clarke, Rockmount FC and John O'Shea, President Rockmount FC. Pictures: Gerard Bonus.



Michael Magner, Director, Fitzgeralds Vienna Woods Hotel, Sponsors presenting the Award to Brendan O'Connell.



Madge Fogarty, Vice Chairperson Glanmire Community Association; Deputy County Mayor Cllr. Claire Cullinane; Brendan O'Connell, being presented with his award by Mr. Michael Magner, Director, Fitzgeralds Vienna Woods Hotel, Sponsors; Deputy Lord Mayor Cllr. Mick Nugent, Ted O'Mahony, Cork AUL; Nathan O'Connell, John O'Shea, President of Rockmount FC; Parents Nellie and Dermot O'Connell; Mick Burns Tony Fitzgerald, FAI President and his brother Patrick O'Connell.

The Gap of Dunloe Walk 2016

A big thank you to all who came walking through the Gap of Dunloe with us.

Despite the awful forecast we had a wonderful day, not a drop of rain, not too much wind, possibly a wee bit cold on the lake, but we had a great day. As you know we do this walk every spring to raise funds for cancer research; and this year too there were a few people who couldn't come with us but gave their contributions anyway, thank you also.

We collected so far, and there is still a few things coming in, 1530 euro.

Thank you to to the local businesses and to Kearney's coaches.

Hopefully we will see you again next year, there will be a notice with the date in the January issue of the community news.

Thank you

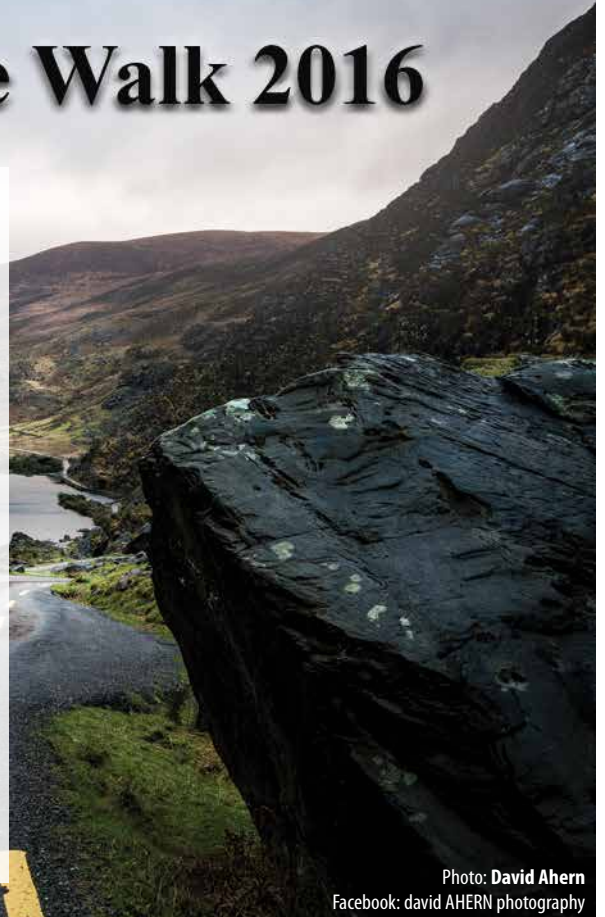


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White's Cross GAA News

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Pictured is the Under 12 squad, along with their manager Pat Casey, ahead of their recent matches in Croke Park stadium

Under 12 Team Making History

The current crop of White's Cross Under 12 footballers had the proud honour recently of being the first team ever to represent the club on the hallowed turf of Croke Park. A big 'mile buíochas' to County Games Manager Kevin O Callaghan and East Cork GDA Sean Crowley for presenting this opportunity to our Club and these young players – they won't ever forget this day and hopefully it won't be the last time some of them get to play in Croke! It was a truly brilliant day in Croke Park for the squad and included a stadium tour, museum tour and three great matches against Clashmore / Kinsalebeg (Waterford), Moyvane (Kerry) and Monaleen (Limerick). Each of the games proved to be very competitive encounters and while no scores were formally kept, the word on the bus on the journey home was the Cross had one win, one draw and one loss – another Cork football side to lose out to the green and gold across the county bounds down west! Well done to these youngsters who as always represented our Club in exemplary fashion on the biggest GAA stage of them all! Thanks to the coaches Pat Casey and Denis Harrington who do great work with this team. Thanks to Ronan Quain for travelling up to act as our referee on the day, and others that also assisted on the day. Finally mile buíochas to Michelle Whooley for all of the work she does around the organisation of this team, including organising all the fine details around this trip of a life-time for these youngsters.

Back Down to Earth

A couple of nights on from their trip to a sun-drenched Croke Park this under 12 side found themselves back on the road again – this time however it was nothing so salubrious. Instead it was driving wind and rain, and extremely heavy ground conditions in Ballinhassig! This bunch of players made light of the conditions however and produced an impressive 5-5 to 3-3 victory. All 15 members of the panel contributed on the night and whilst it would be difficult to pick out individual performances Ciaran Aitken in goal, Ruairi Quinlan & Ethan Ryan in defence, Rob Doherty & Eddie Coughlan in midfield & Patrick Harrington & Brendan Quain deserve mention while Daniel O Keeffe, Seamus Hennessy, Luke Kelleher & Charlie Brown worked tirelessly all night.

Fast forward a week or so and these lads made their first hurling appearance of the season against St Colmans at Cloyne. Both teams made a sluggish start before St Colmans opened the scoring in the 14th minute with a point. They followed this with a goal before White's Cross opened their account with a point courtesy of a long range Eddie Coughlan free. St Colmans dominated matters to half time and led 4-2 to 0-2 at the short whistle.



Luke Kelleher about to kick the ball in Croke Park, as the big screen in the stadium displays the White's Cross crest and the names of the players that represented the Club

White's Cross responded magnificently in the second half with inspired performances all around the pitch, restricting their opponents to 1-2 whilst scoring 2-5 themselves. The challenge for their coaches going forward is to get this fine side to hit the ground running from the initial throw in.

All in all it was a decent start to the season, against opposition of decent pedigree (an amalgamation of Cloyne and Russell Rovers) and with more regular training there is no doubt this side can go places. Those to catch the eye on the night were Seamus Hennessy, Ruairi Quinlan, Ethan Ryan, Eddie Coughlan whilst Ciaran Aitken, Daniel O Keeffe, Luke Murphy, Rob Docherty, Luke Kelleher, Sean O Mahony, Patrick Harrington & Brendan Quain never let the side down. Final score St Colmans 5-4 White's Cross 2-7.

Second Pitch Proving a Great Resource

White's Cross GAA finds itself in the hugely fortunate position of having secured in recent years the use of additional ground adjacent to our grounds in Ballinrvskig. This field has been developed into a juvenile pitch and naturally it is great to have it bordering our main field – many clubs have to travel distances of a mile and more to get to their second field. While the poor weather up until April has prevented us from using these pitches as we would have hoped, nonetheless there have been various nights where the place has been bursting at the seams with activity! We report on a couple of such nights here.

One particular Friday evening had our second junior football team see off the challenge of neighbours Brian Dillons on a 2.12 to 1.2 score-line on the main pitch. Over on the second pitch at the same time our under 10 team also had a derby

clash as they played Carraig na bhFear in a couple of blitz style games - one in each code. Both the football and hurling clashes were very competitive encounters - young lads who are the best score keepers claim it was a home win in the football and an away win in the hurling! Meantime, while all of these matches were going on, over on the astro turf, over 60 boys and girls representing the under 6 and 8 teams were being put through their paces. When you add in a tidy squad of under 13 footballers that were also training, it did all mean the place was buzzing...!

There was another double header at White's Cross GAA Grounds later in the month with both the Junior hurlers and u14 footballers winning. Following on from the success of the Minor Footballers who defeated Glanmire the previous evening by 2.10 to 1.12 it was a fruitful 24 hours for White's Cross GAA! In the County Hurling League the Junior hurlers defeated Blarney 2.13 to 1.13 in a good, sporting encounter, while on our second pitch the under 14 side had a much more convincing victory over Castlelyons. Conal Smith and Padraig Murnane picked off some tidy scores from their berths in the full-forward line in the junior encounter, while further back the field James Cooney rifled over some big scores from distance. Catching the eye in this encounter also was Cillian Hall who, in his first year playing adult hurling, has embedded himself into the squad very nicely.

The under 14



The White's Cross Under 14 squad pictured after their recent win against Castlelyons.

lads were up for their game from the start with Jacob Hurley and Conor Docherty dominant from midfield. Scores were picked off clinically, including a hat trick of goals in the first half from the irrepressible Jack O' Callaghan. Tom Casey and David O Connell were very prominent all through, while others to catch the eye included Ethan Ryan and Patrick Harrington. However everyone played their part and it was the strong team play that yielded the win on a final score-line of White's Cross 4-12 Castlelyons 2-4.



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A big thank you to our members and their families for selling the lines and to you the public for buying them. Your support helps Glanmire Youth Club to continue running. Thank you to Supervalu Glanmire for their donation of Easter Eggs and their constant support. Thank you to AIB Glanmire for their generous donation.

Virginia O'Hehir, Chairperson

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Sarah O Sullivan and Bryan O Sullivan who got married Friday, April 22nd in Fossa, Killarney. This pair of love hearts, who first met each other at Irish College in Knockadoon, looked absolutely radiant as they took their exit from the Prince of Peace Church, to a guard of honour compiled of Bryan's team-mates. Go n-éirí an t-ádh le Sarah agus Bryan do saol fada sláintiúil le chéile ó gach duine i CLCG Crosaire an Fhaoitigh. Beir bua lads!



Ordinary Heroes in Ballinvinny

Many people from the area of Knockraha/Watergrasshill area will be familiar with The 'Grassy' Road, a 2.2 km stretch of country road which connects the two parishes in Ballinvinny. The road derives its name from the grass that grows in the middle of it.

Those familiar with the road will also appreciate its uniqueness and beauty. The grassy road (or 'The grassy', as it's known to locals) is lined with beautiful hedges, furze bushes and wild flowers. Those of us who live in Ballinvinny have long appreciated it as a fantastic amenity and a haven of natural beauty at its best. Unfortunately, what makes the 'grassy' so unique and peaceful, is also what makes it vulnerable. The grassy road is completely unpopulated and thus has of late become a target for fly tipping and dumping on a fairly large scale. Over the past 6 months, the situation has gotten so bad, that local people had been avoiding it altogether. Most of the 2.2km stretch was strewn not just with a few bits of rubbish, but with large bags that had spilled out all over the road and roadside. The most unsightly of these

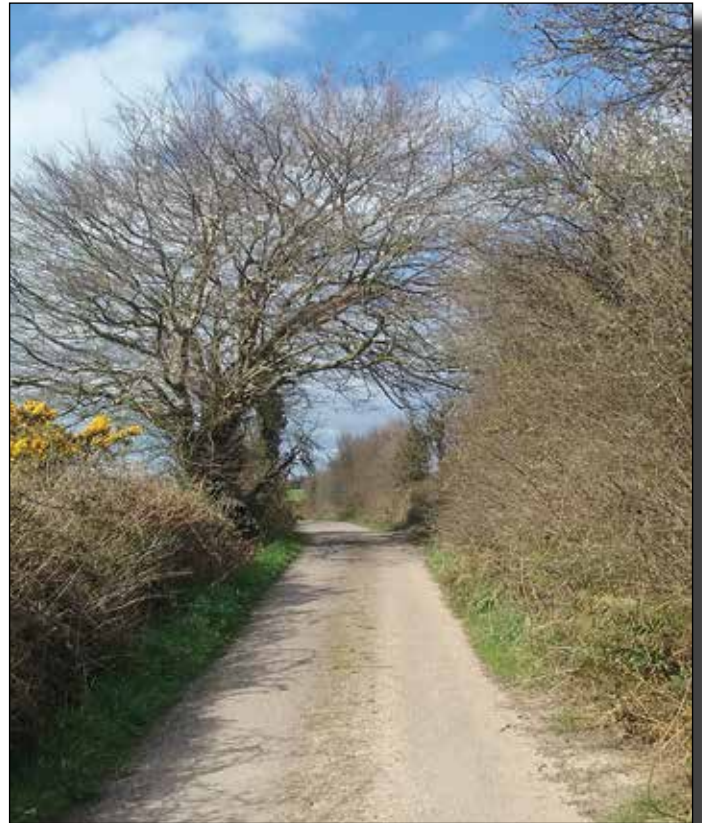
dumpings was a massive mound of hundreds of cans, which the litterers had attempted to put a flame to. The result was a charred mess, yet another sign of the level to which the dumping had started to effect this beauty spot.

In early April, one conscientious local, (with the help of a few others) decided to tackle the disgusting job of cleaning up the grassy. Over the course of a week, they cleaned up the entire length of the road, using nothing but gloved hands and determination.

Cork County Council agreed to take away any rubbish that was bagged and in mid April, two tonnes of rubbish was collected.

This back breaking work deserves to be acknowledged, a job which many of us would talk about doing, but which these locals single handedly took upon themselves. The grassy is restored to its former, and deserving beauty. Such selfless efforts serve as a reminder of how precious a commodity the grassy road is, and how lucky those of us who live in the area are to have this wonderful amenity.

Thank you!



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The 150th Anniversary of the consecration of **St Lappan's Church** on Little Island will be celebrated on 17th May.

Our Celebration and Thanksgiving programme will commence on the afternoon of Saturday 14th May.

The Church will be open between 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. and everyone is invited to call in and have a look at the flower display and to have a cup of tea or coffee

It is intended to have some prayers of thanksgiving for the 150th Anniversary at about 2.30 p.m., to which everyone is also invited.



Glanmire GAA Report



SCOR NA BPAISTI COUNTY FINAL

Glanmire GAA were delighted to see a County title coming back to the parish as Art Marron was victorious in the Ceol Aonair category of the County Final of Scor Na bPaisti. The final was held on April 9th in Ovens, and Art gave an excellent performance which the judges merited with the 1st place verdict. We are very proud of Art for all of his efforts, and he should be very proud of himself. Aoibh Murphy also represented the club in the Rince Aonair category of the Scor Na bPaisti, but was unlucky not to win. Huge credit must go to Aoibh for progressing so far at County level. Many thanks must also go to our Cultural Officer Denis Kelleher who has worked diligently on behalf of the club to coordinate and promote Scor events.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDUP

Our Under 21 team, despite a great team effort in the semi final against Castletelyons, were outclassed in the East Cork Final against a superb Aghada outfit. The final score was 2-18 to 1-5 and the match was played in Ballynoe on March 19th. We would like to thank the management and players for their efforts, hopefully lessons will be learned from this defeat.

Our Juniors had a disappointing Championship campaign, exiting the competition prematurely. On Saturday March 26th in Cobh, our Juniors were defeated by Ballinacurra by 2-6 to 0-7. This was a hard one to take given that Ballinacurra have been plying their trade at Junior B for the past few years, but all credit to the opposition as they were hungrier on the day.

The defeat to Ballinacurra set up a back door round 2 encounter with Dungourney, which was played on Friday, April 8th in Sallybrook. Dungourney showed excellent scoring prowess as they took their chances from distance. Even a floodlight failure could not derail their momentum. A late Glanmire fightback including a Ronan Organ goal was too little too late unfortunately, and Dungourney progressed to round 3 on a score line of 0-14 to 1-8.

A bitterly disappointing campaign for the Juniors, but there are many League games left to play, with silverware still up for grabs.

The Minor Footballers opened their Championship campaign on Easter Monday evening in Delaney's against Mallow, who they defeated in the opening round of League. Played in a mixture of excellent and appalling conditions with the changeable weather. Mallow were able to reverse fortunes and defeated Glanmire by 3-5 to 1-4. Mallow were very much worthy of their victory and advance to the County semi final. Glanmire now play Midleton in the back door, fixture to be confirmed.

JUVENILE RESULTS

The Under 14 team were successful in the opening round of the Premier 1 County Championship, dispatching Inniscarra on a scoreline of 5-2 to 0-6. They now face Beara in the next round on April 21st. They were due to take part in the Feile Qualifiers before championship, but due to inclement weather, the qualifiers have not yet taken place. We would like to wish Denis Twomey and his players the best of luck in these matches. It is rare that one of our teams gets the chance to play at national level, and this team is more than capable of making the most of it.

The second Under 14 team were very unlucky not to win their championship opener, losing by the minimum to Valley Rovers on a scoreline of 2-5 to 1-7. However, they did enjoy a great win against Ballincollig in the league, defeating them by 8-12 to 3-8.

The Under 15s built on their opening win against Eire Og with a win against Passage, defeating them by 1-10 to 2-3. The Under 13s also gained momentum following their win over Midleton, and defeated Nemo Rangers and Valley Rovers to make it 3 wins in a row.

The Under 12s, despite losing to Ballygarvan, have had an excellent league campaign. They have defeated Inniscarra, Midleton and St Nicolas, to leave themselves in a comfortable position in the league table.

The Under 11's done excellently to qualify for the John Kevin's Tournament. They took part in the Qualifiers which were held in Sallybrook on Saturday April 16th. They were unlucky to lose to Douglas, but by defeating St. Nicks and Na Piarasigh, they booked a place in the finals of the tournament.

SHANE O'DRISCOLL ON CORK MINOR PANEL.

Well done to Shane O'Driscoll who has made the Cork Minor Football Panel for the second successive year. The Cork team were victorious in their championship opener against Tipperary, with Shane coming off the bench to see Cork over the finish line. We would like to wish Shane the very best of luck for the rest of the year, and hopefully there may be Munster or All Ireland titles making a visit to the Pike with Shane in the not too distant future.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Our Intermediate team will open their championship campaign on May 7th against Kinsale. The game will take place in Ballygarvan at 6.45. All Support is greatly appreciated and we would love to see a large Glanmire contingent shout on the lads in Ballygarvan.



The Under 11 Team that Qualified for the finals of the John Kevin's Tournament on April 16th



The Glanmire Minor Football Team v Mallow on Monday March 28th



That's all for this month, we look forward to seeing you in Ballygarvan on May 7th.

Is Mise Le Meas

Donal O'Spileain

Oifigeacht Píoblochta,

Cumann Peil Ghleann Maghair.



Art Marron receiving his County Championship trophy for his winning performance in the Solo Music Category of the County Scor na bPaisti.



Coláiste an Phiarsaigh



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Pictured receiving an award for Leaving Cert Excellence at the recent UCC School of Business and Law Talented Students Awards. Dr. Louise Crowley, a Lecturer in the School of Law with Brian Nolan, BCL (Law & French) who completed her leaving cert at Glanmire Community College, Glanmire www.ucc.ie/en/buslaw/



Emily Brennan with Monsignor O Callaghan at the Gael Sciol Ui Drisceoil Confirmation Ceremony held in Our Lady Crowned Church Mayfield on Friday 15th April, 2016

Council to introduce traffic-calming measures

reported by Ronan Bagnall in the Evening Echo on 19 April 2016.

CORK County Council has given a commitment to introduce traffic-calming measures in the villages of Glounthane, Glanmire, and Little Island.

Pedestrian safety has been highlighted as a priority in the three heavily congested villages, near major industrial hubs, close to the City.

Council engineers told members of the Cobh/Glanmire Municipal District committee they would be drawing up plans for new safety measures close to the church in Glounthaune, on the old Cork-Midleton road.

The measures will ensure pedestrians can safely access a bus stop, pub/restaurant, and a playground.

Three traffic islands are to be built in Glounthaune, one of which will act as the pedestrian crossing and additional lighting and warning signs will be put in place. Engineers said project designs would go to public consultation shortly. A pedestrian crossing is to be built at a busy junction at Sallybrook, Glanmire, which will serve a number of estates in the Barrymore area, along with some additional traffic calming welcomed by local Independent councillor Ger Keohane and Fianna Fail's Pádraig O'Sullivan.



GLANMIRE farmersmarket



If you have passed by the Castle on Saturday mornings this year you couldn't help but notice the colorful stalls and gazebos of the new Glanmire Farmers market. Since opening on the 30th of January this year local customers have had a chance to experience the hustle and bustle of the market right at their doorstep. The market itself isn't just a place to pick up your local freshly baked bread or delicious Saturday morning scones, but it is a cultural experience in itself. One of the most satisfying feelings is watching neighbours and friends mingle and catch up on their weeks events over a cuppa or picnic in the sunshine. Glanmire is now a huge commuter town but seeing local friendly faces regularly on a Saturday morning makes you realise that it is a great community to be part of.

Currently there are 14 traders at the farmers market which we are hoping will grow if the market increases in popularity. Many market goers will recognise the familiar faces of the traders from other markets which take place during the week around Cork. At Glanmire Farmers market we take special care in carefully selecting only the best suppliers of our artisan foods. Produce ranges from Fruit and Veg, organic leafy greens, to Hot Food, Rotisserie Chicken (marinated with a secret recipe) to baked cakes, Scones, Coffee, Wood fired Pizza, hand crafted chocolates and much more.

"When you buy from a small business, you are not helping a CEO buy a third vacation home. You are helping a little girl get dance lessons, a little boy get his team jersey, a mom or dad put food on the table, a family pay a mortgage, or a student pay for college"

More stalls will be introduced over the summer months and any recommendations and feedback is greatly appreciated. The person who harvests, or produces the food that you buy on a Saturday morning will also probably be standing directly in front of you and will never forget a loyal customer. All our stall holders use top quality traceable foods and are all HSE approved for their hygiene and food preparation.

Below is a list of all our current traders:

- Sultan Delights-- Moroccan and Lebanese Street Food and Spices
- Anne Marie's Home Baking -- Freshly Baked selection of cakes and scones
- Richards Little Farm-- Organic Veg and leafy greens
- Earth to Table Veg-- Semi Organic Veg, Free Range Eggs and Jams
- Yummie Foods -- Smoothies, Juices, tapenades as well as a wide selection of Yummie salads and preserves.
- Panna Breads-- Fresh Artisan Breads
- Knockout Pizza-- Wood Fired Pizza
- Danni's Delights-- Artisan Cakes and treats to die for.
- Leamlara Micro-greens. Fresh shoots ideal for complementing a delicious meal or juicing.
- Nom Nom Cafe- Delicious Barista coffee and Creamy Hot Chocolate
- Danero Hand Crafted Chocolates- Hand made chocolates and truffles
- Colum Walsh Catering : Grilled Burgers and Hot Dogs
- The Crepe Man: Says it all really. Crepes in a range of flavours
- Bnb Roasted Grill: Rotisserie Chicken
- and still More to Come...

Coming Soon Community stall where locals can come and sell handcrafted produce for a week, sell tickets for upcoming fundraisers, (Booking essential)

Check us out on Facebook "Glanmire Farmers Market"
Or contact us at glanmirefarmersmarket@gmail.com

See you Saturday



Katherine Davis with her granddaughters Ciara and Olivia and her daughter Jennifer Creech with Natasha Fain from Pana Bread



Norie, Ann Marie, Tom, Maeve, Donal at Ann Marie's cake stand



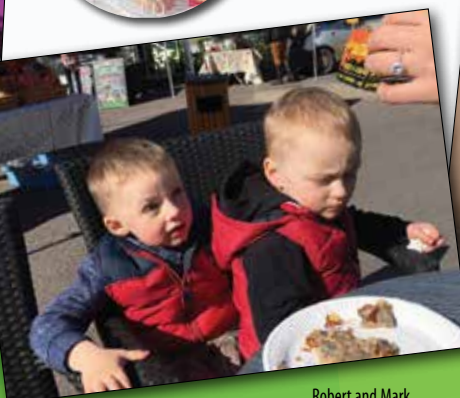
Rian & Caoimhe Kelly with Tom Murray



Natasha Fain Pana Breads, Carol Murray Yummie foods



Abbie finnegan with snowie and coco at the farmers market



Robert and Mark



Isabel Walsh and mum Noreen



Sars Camogie

Carrauntoohil Climb

Our senior girls had an action-packed weekend in Killarney recently as they managed to climb Carrauntoohil in between their preparation for this coming season. A fantastic achievement for the panel showing great determination in reaching the top!

Come Dine With Me Evening

A night of elegance, innovation and delicious food resulted in a hugely successful inaugural 'Come Dine with Me' fundraising event in the Sars pavilion. Many thanks to Liam Dinan who provided the entertainment, Deirdre Murphy (Sars pavilion) and all our sponsors on the night. Well done to the organisers who did an amazing job!!



Senior Report

After almost two decades Sars Camogie made a strong return to the premier level of Senior league action with a 1-7 to 1-2 win over the Barrs in Riverstown. After missing a number of chances, Sars could have been more ahead than the 1.5 to 1-2 half time tally. Emer Fennell was very accurate from placed balls (0-4), Edel Lonergan & Katie Barry cleared their lines con-



Carrauntoohil

sistently with Capt Jenny Murphy rock solid throughout. Lucy Kelly, Hollie Herlihy & Ellen Murphy ensured plenty of supply to the inside forwards. Lucy Allen took her goal well just before half time and this drove Sars on going into the second half. Maeve McCarthy got in on the action also with two well taken points. A great start to the campaign – next up the formidable St Catherines!

Junior Report

Our juniors had their first league outing against Cobh recently. Up a grade from last year, Sars knew Cobh's first team would prove formidable opposition. However Sars were very unlucky not to come away with the league points after numerous missed opportunities. The final score was Cobh 0-7 Sars 1-2. Solid performances from Meabh Mullins, Lauren Casser



ly, Jessie Lyons and Katie Walsh. Great to see Edel Meaney back to form between the posts after her recent travels!

Minor Report

Our minors have successfully come through three outings against the Glen (2-12 to 1-7), Killeagh (3-9 to 0-1) & Ballyhea/Milford (1-8 to 1-5) and are comfortably placed to qualify for a semi-final slot facing into their final game v Brian Dillons. With injuries, illness, Cork minor fixture schedules, etc we needed our extended panel and our young U16 players weren't found wanting. Well done to Fiona McCann, Molly Lynch & Clare Mullins for stepping up to the mark. Meabh Mullins proved a leader throughout and was ably assisted by the Lyons, Sarah Costello, Ciara O'Sullivan, the O'Briens, Jane McAllen & Donna Kerrigan. Great performances from all the girls.

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Re-thatching The Boothouse



The Boothouse Bar and Restaurant is a very old building, dating back to 1773. It is widely believed that the building is, in fact, older but records to that affect can't be found.

The Boothouse has been in the family of the current owners, Brian and Louise Kenny, for the last 100 years, except for an eight year spell between 1964 and 1972.

The Boothouse was thatched until 1932 and then the thatch was replaced with a corrugated iron roof. In 1989, Brian's parents, Derry and Bernie, decided it would be a good idea to re-thatch the pub. After encountering some difficulties in finding a thatcher, the job was eventually completed by Davy Noonan from Ballyduff, Co. Waterford in 1991.

That job withstood the elements for 10 years and was then touched up by Richard O' Loideoin of Munster Thatching. In 2014, it was once again decided that the roof needed attention, so Richard was called again. Due to the fact that Richard was in extremely high demand, work didn't commence until February of this year and was completed in April.

Richard, once again, employed all the skills of a master thatcher and restored the exterior of the Boothouse so that it once again matches the beautiful old world interior and the Boothouse is once again providing the very best of food and drink in unique picture postcard surroundings.





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Glanmire Macra News



Members of Glanmire Macra, Knockraha Macra and Cork City Macra who organised the successful tractor run at the start of April



Sean Ahern (centre), Glanmire Macra and Watergrasshill AC member who participated in the Manchester Marathon



Karen Cashman, Joanne Cuffe, Tanya O Sullivan, Mairead O Callaghan, Jennifer Barry, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Clare O Regan and Martina Crowley pictured at Hayfield Manor



Mairead O Callaghan, Sarah O Connell, Tanya O Sullivan and Joanne Cuffe pictured delivering colouring materials to Nurse Clodagh of the CUH Children's Ward

Third Annual Glanmire Macra 5k Fun Run!

Preparations are underway for Glanmire Macra's third annual 5km Fun Run! This year the run will take place on the 10th of May in Glanmire, and will be in aid of Prostate Cancer Research and the club itself! The run has been very well supported for the last two years by the locals in Glanmire, and the club are looking forward to another evening of fun and excitement in Glanmire! Details yet to be finalised, so keep an eye on local press in the coming weeks!

Macra Tractor run a roaring success!

This month saw all the hard work of Glanmire Macra, Knockraha Macra and Cork City Macra come together for the long awaited 'Hit the Diff' Vintage Car and Tractor Run! No less than 45 vintage and modern cars and tractors hit the road on Sunday 3rd April in aid of St. Vincent's Centre, a residential care home for women with intellectual disabilities in Cork City. After months of planning and plotting and pestering the 'Terrific Trio' of Glanmire, Knockraha and Cork City Macra raised over €1000 for St. Vincent's Centre and ensured that everyone involved had a fantastic day along the way! The day started in Tony Doyle Transport Yard where tractors old and new started arriving around 11am and quickly lined up for the run ahead! In total there were 45 vehicles on the run, a huge number for the clubs' first ever run! The organising committee a number of people. Thanks to Tony and Elaine Doyle for offering the use of their premises, and to the Boot-house Bar for giving the space to finish off the run in comfort. Thanks to all sponsors, particularly Dave Moran Office Supplies who printed all of their ads in the sponsor's booklet. Thanks to all the members of the three clubs who worked so well together and proved that many hands do make light work! Here's to the 2017 Tractor Run!

Personal Achievements in Glanmire Macra!

Glanmire Macra member and former club PRO Kathleen Fitzgerald reached the end of many years of hard work and dedication as she completed her PhD. Kathleen is a qualified pharmacist and has spent the last number of years working on a research project in UCC. Congratulations Kathleen from all in Glanmire Macra!

Club member Sean Ahern travelled to Manchester last week to participate in the city's annual marathon. Sean is a dedicated runner and a member of the Watergrasshill Athletic Club, and he ran to raise funds for prostate cancer research. Sean achieved a personal best on the day, completing the run in 3hrs 47mins, beating his previous record by four minutes. Glanmire Macra would like to congratulate Sean and the Watergrasshill Athletics Club on this fantastic achievement!

Glanmire Macra Supporting CUH Children's Ward

Earlier this year Glanmire Macra members held a Christmas Table Quiz in aid of CUH Children's Ward, where almost €1000 was raised. Following the success of the table quiz, the club were delighted to be able to decorate the ward for Christmas with the support of Red Balloon, a balloon company owned and run by Jenny Murphy, a Glanmire Macra member. Glanmire Macra used the remaining funds from the table quiz to stock up the playroom in the ward with colouring books and materials. Five members visited the hospital this week to deliver the bits and pieces they had purchased. Glanmire Macra would like to extend another word of thanks to everyone who supported their quiz back in December who made this possible.



Glanmire ladies basketball club news

Glanmire Basketball club is 32 years old this year, not a very old club, but is a very busy one. We have been so fortunate as a club to have so many successes from all age groups right through the years. The most notable is our cup (all Ireland final equivalent) and league wins with our super league team winning not just this year and for 2 years previous but also another 3 years in a row (2007, 2008 and 2009), the successes this year is attributed to the fantastic and dedicated team captained by, Kerry woman, Aine McKenna and coached by equally dedicated and pas-

ionate coach Mark Scannell. This year Mark picking up winner of the northern district award, our player Niamh Dwyer was a southern district finalist, all while the club got the club of the year.

After a busy few weeks in February and march, a meet and greet was held by Ronan Murphy of the castle, for the super league team and their friends, where both league and cup trophies were on display. Thanks to Ronan and the staff of the castle for a great night.

Our successes this year is not just limited

to the ladies but also the many teams who made it to the championship finals namely the u12, u15, u16, u18 and division 1 team all made finals. u16,18 and div 1 came out the winners while the u12 and u15 came a very close runners up.

Fundraisers

Our premier team, under the guidance of Rosanne and Meabh, took on hosting a table quiz, a well run evening with lots of local fans, friends and club members taking part. We would like to thank Sars hurling club and their staff for a lovely evening.

Training

Training for girls aged 5 to 12 year olds continue on a Monday night in upper glanmire sport complex from 6pm till 7.15pm any inquires for all age groups (kids to adults) can contact: Jenny on 087 9909394 or Dermoid Dooley on 087 2657669.

Over the months of May and June we hope to run academy blitzes incorporating girls aged 5 to 10/11 years of age. This would be a great time to come visit us and see us in action or come and play for the first time.



Glanmire, Under 16 A winners, following their win over Brunell at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championships at Neptune Stadium. All Pictures: Mike English



Glanmire girls celebrate their Division 1 win over Brunell at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championship Finals at Neptune Stadium. All pictures: Mike English



Sorcha Phelan (MVP Award winner) with joint captains, Jessica Quirke and Carli Grace, Glanmire BC, at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championship Finals at Neptune Stadium.



Glanmire BC who were runners up to Fr. Mathews in the Under 15 Final at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championships at Neptune Stadium.



Glanmire BC winners v Mallow in the Under 18 B Final at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championships at Neptune Stadium.



Carrignavar who were runners up to Ballincollig in the under 16 B final at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championships at Neptune Stadium.



Basketball Reception at Castle Bar



Lesley Ann Wilkinson, Aine McKenna, captain and Cup Final MVP, Grainne Dwyer and Eve O'Mahony enjoying the Team Montenotte Hotel Glanmire Basketball Club's National League and Cup victories at the Castle, Glanmire. All pictures: Mike English



Amanda O'Regan, Niamh Dwyer and Chantell Alford attending the reception for the victorious Team Montenotte Hotel Glanmire Basketball Club at the Castle, Glanmire.



Mark Scannell, Head Coach, Gene O'Mahony, Secretary, Sean O'Sullivan, PRO, Con Allen, Committee and Paul Lenihan, Assistant Coach photographed at the Castle, Glanmire for the Team Montenotte Hotel Glanmire Basketball Club's celebration of their National League and Cup double for the third year in a row.



Casey Grace, Sarah Kenny, Marie Breen and Hannah McCarthy celebrating Team Montenotte Hotel Glanmire Basketball Club's National League and Cup double at the Castle, Glanmire.



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild

Our Guild meets on the first Tuesday of every month, except January. We have 28 members and new members would be very welcome

UPDATE ON GUILD ACTIVITIES

- Our Craft classes have been really successful, with many non ICA members now learning to crochet. We had the great honour of welcoming two of the best crochet tutors in Cork, Bridie Casey and Nancy Falvey to one of our craft classes. It is wonderful to see so many now enjoying the true pleasure of the art of crochet!
- On the 30th March, our Guild hosted the Federation final of the Charades competition.
- Our AGM was held on the 5th April.
- Federation Day was held on the 3rd April in Silversprings/ Clayton Hotel (cf our F.Book page for photos)

May Recipe: **Small apple cakes** : Ann Cashman

(Pastry base, stewed apples and then a thin layer of Madeira)

Ingredients:

- 6oz plain flour
- 2 oz corn flour
- 2 oz ground rice
- 4oz margarine
- 1egg and water

Method:

- Make pastry and stew apples
- Leave apples go cold in fridge
- Cover base of tin with pastry, and cover with cold stewed apples
- Madeira ingredients: 3 oz marg, 3 oz sugar, 2 eggs and 4oz s-r flour
- Beat all 4 ingredients together and spread thinly over apples
- Bake at 180 degrees C
- When cooled, sprinkle with caster sugar and cut into little squares.



LEFT: Competition time on Federation Day.

BELOW LEFT: Blanket Competition.

BELOW RIGHT: Visiting Crochet Tutor Nancy Falvey teaching Ann Crowley.





GLANMIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

GLANMIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS KNOW THEIR ROCKET SCIENCE

An award winning satellite was designed, built and launched by a group of three students from Glanmire Community College. The students managed to fit the whole thing into a Coke can. Adam Murphy, James O' Shaughnessy and Daniel Pogosjan (pictured) recently represented their county in a nationwide space project, in which teams of second-level students had to design, build and test their mini satellite or Cansat which had to fit into a soft drinks can. The Glanmire trio joined six other award-winning teams from around the country to compete in the national final of the European Space Agency competition in Birr Castle, Co Offaly on April 15th last, in a bid to represent Ireland at the European final in June. The competition is a joint collaboration between European Space Education Resource Office Ireland (ESERO) and CEIA (Cork Technology Network).

The students spend months designing their sophisticated satellite which contains not only its own GPS to facilitate guided landing but also records temperature and air pressure. Each team had to fit all the major subsystems found in a real satellite into their



Cansat, including power, sensors and communications equipment, and also a parachute to ensure the can had a gentle landing. Adam, Daniel and James with their Cansat project got to simulate a real satellite and launch it and so got first-hand experience of a real space project. They did get expert support and advice. The GCC team attended

regular two-hour mentoring and teaching sessions at Cork Institute of Technology (CIT). The students learned a wide range of skills under the guidance of a specially chosen mentor who was allocated to them as part of their project's link with CIT, a final year engineering student at the Institute. This equipped the three students with the

sophisticated skills to cope with this very demanding project. The skills included computer programming, electronics, mechanics, technical skills as well as project planning, team skills such as communication and presentation. They required these skills to build the structure required to house the circuitry and then fit it inside the Coke can and to present the data. Adam, Daniel and James came up against problems but always found a solution. The big benefit for the students is that they developed a wide range of STEM skills, programming, electronic engineering and circuitry. The group's Physics and Maths teacher Mr William Horgan oversaw the project at GCC.

The GCC team were runners up in the competition in Birr Castle. Their Cansat had a very successful launch and guided landing. This is a great achievement for Adam, Daniel and James who enjoyed working on the space project and learned a lot about engineering, and they state that it will probably be one of their college choices in the future. Well done to Adam, Daniel, James and their GCC mentor Mr Horgan on their great achievement.

GLANMIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE HOSTS THE EDISON ENTREPRENEURIAL PROGRAMME

Glanmire Community College held a special two-week event to launch our inaugural Edison Entrepreneurial Programme, which ran from February 29th to March 11th. The aim of this European-led programme is to encourage teachers to use innovative teaching methodologies to bring the classroom alive. The programme also aims to provide opportunities for students to develop their skills in teamwork, creativity, adaptability, risk-taking and convincing, in order to be able to succeed in the ever-changing information age. These skills have always been important for students but more so now in our information-based economy.

Our Edison launch, which involved participation by a team of ten teachers and over seventy students, was run by our Transition Year Edison Events Management Committee. The fantastic TY committee planned and oversaw the smooth running of a full schedule of events, no mean feat for these young entrepreneurs.

Proceedings kicked off with a breakfast workshop modelling innovative teaching techniques for the teaching staff facilitated by teachers. The transition year students delivered a popular entrepreneurship workshop to first, second and fourth year students. These workshops unleashed a competitive and entrepreneurial spirit in the students and were very successful.

Ms Clare Madden delivered a team building and communication workshop for first year students, aided by TY students. As part of this workshop, students had to work to-

gether as teams to build towers of spaghetti and string, with a marshmallow delicately balancing on top, a true test of team work and willpower

Second year students were invited to attend a performance and interview by Fifth year student and The Voice UK contestant, Aine Carroll. Aine was accompanied on guitar by the very talented John Twohig and Ross Gleeson, it proved to be a musical treat for students and teachers alike.

Fifth year students attended an inspiring talk by new start up business, Temple Dairy, on the process of starting up a business, which may hopefully set some of our students on the path of becoming young entrepreneurs. The week culminated in a two-day exhibition which consisted of twenty four exhibits of innovative teaching and learning activities that are an integral part of school life in our school. Visitors to the exhibition were greeted by the sounds of GCC's finest singing talents and the first stop was a step back into the past to view the interactive 1916 history projects. In the second exhibition hall the visitors were treated to an exciting multi-media display which included video footage of all of the Edison events recorded by our Edison film crew, a group of TY technology enthusiasts. The exhibition was a huge success, with our students impressing visitors with their knowledge and skills. Following the success of this event, plans are already underway to make this an annual event.

Article: Ms Grace Hickey



First Year students of Rang Ciara at GCC explored the events leading up to the 1916 Rising and its aftermath through interactive group work. Each group had to present oral speeches, written posters and a model



Students built robots and using software to plan, test and modify sequences of instructions.



Transition Year students Zoe Littlejohns and Aoife Owens during Edison Week at Glanmire Community College



GLANMIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS WIN AT PDST TRADE FAIR

Four TY Mini Companies took part in the PDST Trade Fair in Vienna Woods on Tuesday April 12th last. The companies were SOAR: Ryan Butler, Oisín Gahan, Andrew Lane, Shane Crowe, David Grimes and Oisín Brenock; Are You Going to Join in the Fun Too: Ally O'Sullivan, Donna Kerrigan, Claire Murphy and Nicole Buckley; The Reel Experience: Alex Delea, Ben McCarthy, Sean Harrington and Lewis O'Mahony; Crafty Creations: Zoe Littlejohns, Laura O'Keeffe, Aoife Owens, Jen Byrne and Darragh Hedman. Each company was interviewed by the Judges on topics such as marketing, finance, sustainability, quality control and their general experiences within their companies. They each got an opportunity to join with students from all

over Munster to participate in Workshops. They all gained from learning about each other's experiences. They did a lot of networking on the day and came home with lots of ideas to further develop their own companies. SOAR were delighted to get second place in the category for "Sustainability". Are You Going to Join in the Fun Too added to their previous winnings by achieving 3rd place in the Quality category and were also one of three companies out of 30 to be chosen to participate in the National Finals in Naas, Co Kildare on May 3rd. All the students had a great day and the girls are eagerly making plans for the National Finals. The companies were joined on the day by Business teachers Ms V Collins and Ms A O'Sullivan.



Mini company Are You Going to Join in the Fun Too National Finalists with Susan Ormonde, Caroline McHale, their Business teacher Ms Angela O'Sullivan and Maura Fehilly.



SOAR mini company of Oisín Brenock, Shane Crowe, Andrew Lane, Ryan Butler and Oisín Gahan.



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You do not get credits for years spent out of the workforce. Instead these years will be disregarded when working out your entitlement to a State Pension (Contributory). However, you may get credits for the remainder of the year you leave the workforce, and for part of the year when you rejoin the workforce.

A homemaker, for the purposes of the Homemaker's Scheme is a man or woman who provides full-time care for a child under the age of 12 or an ill or disabled person aged 12 or over. A homemaking year is a year in which you are out of the workforce for the full tax year. Up to a maximum of 20 homemaking years can be disregarded when working out your entitlement to a

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Further Information

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COLM COOPER AND SEAMUS HARNEDY:

These two superstars of football and hurling spent the day with our students. They did skill drills and games which the children really enjoyed. Their visit was kindly organised by AIB Little Island and we are very grateful for that. Colm and Seamus were absolute gentleman and great role models for our students.

They are pictured here at the front of our school before the training began.



Cross-Border Healthcare:

An alternative to long waiting lists in Ireland? Could this be for you? Read on and find out.....

Have you heard about the Cross-Border Healthcare Directive (CBD)? This is a wonderful HSE scheme which entitles us to avail of medical services in most other EU countries. The most obvious destination is the UK, especially England or Northern Ireland. The treatment abroad can be in the public or private system. If you are on a long waiting list for treatment here, especially surgery, it might be worth considering.

I have several patients who have recently made enquiries about CBD, when fed up with long waiting lists for surgical procedures in Ireland. People have made CBD enquiries about hip replacement, orthodontic treatment and bariatric (weight loss) surgery, to name a few.

To access treatment abroad under the CBD you usually require a referral from your GP. This letter should include the treatment required, and your usual medical details. The

patient and GP should identify a suitably qualified professional overseas, who is competent to undertake the procedure. A United Kingdom consultant working within the NHS will normally meet these professional requirements.

It is important to establish that the treatment you seek is actually covered by CBD. Most services are covered, but some, such as organ transplantation and long term/nursing home care, are excluded.

How does the CBD work?

The CBD scheme works to a very simple formula. The patient is referred by their doctor, to an appropriately qualified doctor in another EU country. The patient pays upfront for the treatment, directly to the overseas doctor/clinic. The patient is subsequently re-imbursed by the HSE, where appropriate. Reimbursement will be at the cost of the healthcare abroad or the cost in Ireland, whichever is the lesser.

It is clearly prudent always to obtain prior authorisation for treatment under the CBD. In the case of treatment requiring inpatient /overnight treatment you MUST obtain prior authorisation. The HSE staff are well versed in this, very knowledgeable and really helpful. The authorisation form is available from the HSE. Once fully completed and submitted, a decision from the HSE takes just a few weeks.

Once you have authorisation you just need to simply arrange your travel plans and your treatment date. The HSE will provide a pro-forma invoice, which your overseas physician completes. You need the invoice from your overseas doctor, and proof of payment.

When you return to Ireland you simply submit the necessary paperwork to the HSE who will rapidly process your application, and issue re-imburement of the costs incurred (up to a pre-specified limit).

If you have queries the staff at the CBD office in Kilkenny are incredibly helpful. They can be contacted at crossborderdirective@hse.ie and by phone at 056 778 4547. Much more information is available at http://www.hse.ie/eng/services/list/1/schemes/cbd/about/What_is_Cross_Border_Health_Care.html Cross-Border Healthcare is in it's infancy in Ireland, and is a great opportunity for us to avail of. The HSE Staff at the CBD office in Kilkenny will be delighted to help you understand this initiative, and how you may avail of it.

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Glanmire got its first opticians in April 2013 when Wyley-McGrath opened a practice in Crestfield. Since November 2014, Cathal O'Shea, a local of Glanmire and past pupil of St. Joseph's N.S. & GCC before studying in Dublin and Cambridge has been working as the optometrist in that practice. And now, since March 29th 2016, Glanmire's only Opticians has a new name, "Glanmire Opticians" and is under the care and ownership of Cathal. Having worked there for the last 18 months he saw an opportunity to offer a greater presence and broader selection of services to the people of Glanmire. It is not only the name that has changed, however. With longer opening hours and new staff members, Glanmire Opticians now offers new products, new services and is also open on Saturdays to cater for patients who are busy during the week. For existing patients of Wyley-McGraths, all patient records are still located in Glanmire Opticians for their convenience.



Speaking to Cathal O'Shea, I learned that Glanmire Opticians specialise in both the visual and health aspects of their patients' eyes. With investments in advanced technologies such as retinal cameras, they are able to take photos of the back of the patient's eyes to aid in the diagnosis and monitoring of certain ocular health issues, such as Dry-Eye, Cataracts, Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration and more. I also learned that what people often do not realise is that with such advanced equipment, other health problems

can be detected during routine eye-exams. Problems such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and even diabetes are often first picked up during routine eye-examinations. For these reasons it is recommended that everyone gets an eye-exam at least once every 2 years, even if they have no problems with their vision. Most people are entitled to free Eye-Examinations under PRSI or Medical Card. Glanmire Opticians also offers driving licence eye exams and diabetic eye exams for existing diabetic patients. **Further services that are offered in Glanmire Opticians include:** Prescription Glasses: Glanmire Opticians stock a range of glasses starting from €49 including standard single vision lenses, with varifocals, bifocals, transitions and many

more variety of lenses at an additional cost. **Contact Lenses:** Depending on prescription, patients from as young as 10 to over 65 years of age can make great candidates for contact lenses. And with recent improvements in contact lens technologies allowing clear distance and reading vision, it is never too late to try contact lenses! Contact Lenses gives you the freedom and the confidence you deserve. **Children's Spectacles:** Cathal has years of experience with paediatric testing, frame selection and fitting. Glanmire Opticians offers eye-exams to patients from 6 years of age and stock a wide range of frames for children as young as 6 months of age.



Sports Eyewear: As an active member of a team or club, sports eyewear offer an alternative to glasses or contact lenses for children/adults to continue the sport they love! Prescription sports specs from Glanmire Opticians are already being worn by members of Sars GAA, Delaneys GAA, Glanmire Basketball Club and school teams in the area.

Sunglasses: Glanmire Opticians know that when the summer comes, people want to see well and in comfort. Sunglasses and prescription sunglasses offer protection and comfort to people with polarised lenses offering great clarity for driving and sports.

Aftercare: Glanmire Opticians prides itself on its level of aftercare. Any adjustments or repairs that can be done in store are offered free of charge and every patient will know to always return with any questions or queries they may have.

Between equipment, glasses, spectacle lenses and contact lenses, Glanmire Opticians have invested and partnered with leading brands to provide the best service and products they can to their patients.

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Cumann na mBan Nuala Ní Loingsígh

Agus sinn ag comóradh Éirí Amach 1916, is fiú cuimhneamh ar na mná agus ar an obair a dheimhniú siad in 1916 agus i gCogadh na Saoirse. Caithfidh mé a rá gur beag eolas a bhí agam ar pháirt na mban, ach amháin Maud Gonne agus an Chuntaois Markievicz, go dtí gur fhreastail mé ar léacht sa Ghuagán, a thug Tadhg Ó Súilleabháin ó Bhéarra, agus i gCloich na Coillte le déanaí. Is beag a bhí scríofa fúthu go dtí gur scríobh an Dr. Margaret Ward 'Unmanageable Revolutionaries' fiche bliain ó shin agus 'No Ordinary Women' le Sinéad Mc Coole níos déanaí. Gan dabht, tá leabhair eile le fáil anois agus is maith an rud é go bhfuil aitheantas tugtha do na mná ag Comóradh an Chéid, 2016 seachas i gComóradh Caoga Bliain in 1966.

Ní hamhlaidh nach raibh mná bainteach le gluaiseachtaí roimhe seo. Bhí Anna Parnell i bhfeighil ar Chonradh Talún na mBan nuair a bhí na fir sa phríosún agus bhí an eagraíocht san an-éifeachtach. Sa bhliain 1900, bhunaigh Maud Gonne Inghinidhe na hÉireann agus é mar aidhm ag an eagraíocht an teanga a fhoghlaim agus a athbheochan, earraí Gaelacha a cheannach, oideachas ó thaobh na staire agus na teanga a sholáthar, oiliúint a chur ar fáil sa gharchabhair agus go mbeadh gach éinne morálach as a bheith ina nGaeil.

Bhí eagraíochtaí eile cosúil le 'Women's Suffragettes' ag na Sheehy Skeffingtons a lorg an vóta do na mná agus a fuair é in 1918. Tháinig na heagraíochtaí ban le chéile don chuid is mó faoi bhrat Chumann na mBan in 1913 agus bhí baint nach beag acu le hÉirí Amach 1916 agus ina dhiaidh.

Cad a dheineadar? Cosúil le Inghinidhe na hÉireann, d'eagraíodar céilithe, coirmeacha ceoil 7rl. chun airgead a bhailiú le haghaidh arm. Ba iad a spreag Erskine Childers



Leslie Bean de Barra

chun airm a fháil toisc go raibh lámh aige agus go raibh sé fabhrach do chás na nGael.

Bhíodar an-ghníomhach ag iompar teachtaireachtaí ó bhuíon airm go buíon airm nó ó thigh go tigh. Bhí córas cumarsáide an-éifeachtach acu a d'eagraigh Leslie Price. D'iompraíodar pléascáin agus bhailigh siad a lán airgid. Bhíodar an-éifeachtach mar spairí, chomh maith. Cheannaíodar bia, éadaí 7rl. do na saighdiúirí. D'eagraíodar sochraidí a bhí éifeachtach ó thaobh na bolscaireachta de.

I measc na mban bhí Mary Hayden, Helena Molony, Margaret Skinnider, Marcella Cosgrove, Kathleen Lynn agus Leslie Price agus, gan dabht, mórán eile. Bhí a lán acu mar bhail d'Arm na Saoránach a bhunaigh Séamus Ó Conghaile. Bhí roinnt eile acu gníomhach leis na Suffragettes agus na ceardchumann. Ghlacadar páirt, chomh maith, i Sinn Féin agus thug an-tacaíocht do na gluaiseachtaí náisiúnta.

Luafaidh mé beirt, Éilís Ní Fhearghail agus Leslie Price agus déanfaidh mé cur síos orthu sin. Ba as Baile Átha Cliath d'Éilís agus ní raibh a muintir ró-shaibhir. Ní fhéadfadh sí leanúint ar scoil mar fuair a hathair bás. Fuair sí post in oifig clódóra i Sráid Amiens. D'oibrigh sí ar son saoirse na tíre ó bhí sí sé bliana déag d'aois. Bhí sí ina ball d'Inghinidhe na hÉireann ó 1906. D'fhoghlaim sí garchabhair ó Kathleen Lynn agus conas airm a úsáid ón gCuntaois Markievicz. Ba



Helena Molony

í, i measc daoine eile, a d'iompair teachtaireachtaí ó bhuíon airm amháin go buíon airm eile agus a chuaigh go Béal Átha an Rí chun ordú Eoin Mhic Néill a chuir an tÉirí Amach ar ceal, a sheachadadh in 1916. Roghnaigh Pádraig Mac Piarais í chun teachtaireacht faoi ghéilleadh a thabhairt timpeall Bhaile Átha Cliath ag deireadh an Éirí Amach. Bhí sí taobh le Pádraig Mac Piarais nuair a ghéill Óglaigh na hÉireann. Cuireadh i bpríosún i cúpla uair. Bhí sí geallta le Eamonn Kelly, a bhí ina úinéir ar mhianach airgid sa tSile, ach níor theastaigh uaithe Éire a thréigint. Bhí sí ina poblachtánach ar feadh a saoil agus níor phós sí riamh. Cháiligh sí mar bhanaltra, bean chabhrach, in Ospidéal na Máthar Náisiúnta agus tugtar bonn ina honóir don bhanaltra is fearr gach bliain. D'oibrigh sí mar bhanaltra cheantair níos déanaí.

Duine eile gur mhaith liom a lua is ea Leslie Price. Rugadh í in 1893, an bhliain a bunaíodh Conradh na Gaeilge. Nuair a bhí sí aon bhliain d'éag d'aois, d'fhreastail sí ar chóisir do leanaí a d'eagraigh Inghinidhe na hÉireann mar agóid in aghaidh chuairt Rí Shasana ar Éirinn. Ghlac sí páirt i gConradh na Gaeilge le linn di a bheith ina déagóir. Oileadh í ina múinteoir i mBéal Feirste agus thosnaigh sí ag múineadh i mBaile Átha Cliath. Bhí sí ar dhuine den lucht féachana ag sochraid Uí Dhonnabháin Rosa. Nuair a léigh sí an léacht a thug an Piarasach ag uaigh Uí Dhonnabháin Rosa, chuaigh sé i bhfeidhm go mór uirthi.

In Éirí Amach 1916, bhí sí in Ard Oifig an Phoist agus d'iompair sé teachtaireachtaí timpeall na cathrach. I dtreo dheireadh na seachtaine, nuair a mhol an Piarasach do na mná imeacht ó Ard Oifig an Phoist, d'fhan sí siúd agus mná eile. Thug sí na daine a bhí gonta do dtí an t-ospidéal i Sráid Jervis. Tar éis an Éirí Amach, thóg sí bia agus éadaí go dtí beairic Richmond mar a raibh fir i bpríosún. In 1917 d'éirigh sí as an múinteoireacht. Lean sí ag obair mar stiúrthóir ar Chumann na mBan agus thaistil sí timpeall na tíre ag earcú don Chumann. Bhuaigh sí le Charlie Hurley agus bhí gealltanas pósta eatarthu. Fairíor, maraíodh é i gCogadh na Saoirse. Phós sí Tom Barry agus thugtaí Leslie Bean de Barra uirthi as san amach. Shocraíodar síos i gCorcaigh. Chaith sí an chuid eile dá saol ag obair do Chumann na Croise Deirge. Bhí sí ina Cathaoirleach ar an eagraíocht go dtí 1973. Ceapadh í ina hUachtarán ar Ghorta. Dhein sí gaisce ar son an chine dhaonna. Bhí cáil uirthi, chomh maith, ó thaobh cumarsáide leis na craobhacha éagsúla de Chumann na mBan agus na hÓglaigh.

Gluais:

- aitheantas= recognition
- seachas= besides
- bainteach= associated with
- gluaiseachtaí= movements
- éifeachtach= effective
- d'iompraíodar= they carried
- pléascáin= explosives
- spairí= spies
- bolscaireacht= propaganda
- luafaidh mé= I'll mention
- a sheachadadh= to deliver
- mianach airgid= silver mine
- cháiligh sí= she qualified
- banaltra cheantair= district nurse
- garchabhair= first aid
- gonta= injured
- ag earcú= recruiting
- bhí gealltanas pósta eatarthu= they were engaged
- ceapadh= appointed



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Mayfield Science Students Visit UCC

First Year students from Mayfield Community School recently travelled to the Science Department of UCC to take part in the prestigious Salters Festival of Chemistry. There are twenty five such festivals which take place between March and June in the UK and Ireland. Each year, the UK based Salters Company invites secondary schools to participate in Salters Festival by sending a team of four students to represent their school at their regional Salters centre. The aim of the Festival is to enable young students to explore the fun of chemistry and help plant the seed long term interest in the chemistry and its applications.

As part of the challenge Mayfield students had to carry out forensic tests to solve a make-believe murder. The day was highly successful with students getting an opportunity to try out forensic science in a practical hands on manner. The day finished with a very enjoyable chemistry magic show.

According to Science Teacher at Mayfield Community School Liam Begley, "the students had a wonderful opportunity to sample lab work in UCC. It is important to give young people as many opportunities as possible to experience hands on learning. We have always encouraged students to excel at the science subjects and the opportunity to partner with UCC and Salters on such an initiative is invaluable"

Caitlyn O'Mahony, a 1st year student from Mayfield Community School prepares a DNA sample for analysis at the Microbiology Lab in UCC. Her class were attending a DNA workshop organised by Dr Catherine Buckley of the APC Lab in UCC.



The lucky winner of two Bruce Bringsteen Tickets for upcoming concert which she won in our recent competition. Dave O'Neill of Dmos Ltd. presenting to Miriam Hallahan.

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Community Employment Scheme Vacancies with Glanmire Area Project Ltd

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We would love to hear from you.

Please contact Imelda Reynolds for further information: Phone 021 4823625
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"You Are Not Alone"

We will hold a coffee morning for those who are bereaved or affected by suicide in the Montenotte Hotel Cork on the first Tuesday of every month. All welcome and bring friend/s. Coffee, teas and scones complementary and kindly donated by the Montenotte Hotel. The coming together of those

similarly bereaved can offer the opportunity to gain strength and understanding from individuals who have experienced the loss of a loved one through suicide.

For more information contact Collette on 087/1897315 or Anthony on 087/6838861



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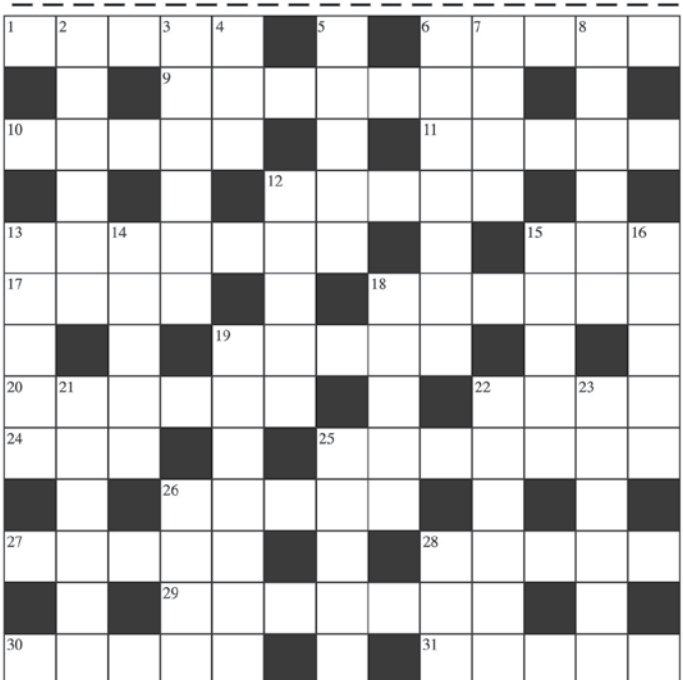

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Across

1. Roman goddess (5)
6. Copy, ape (5)
9. Not doubles (7)
10. Big gradient (5)
11. Omens (5)
12. Group of students (5)
13. Difficulty (7)
15. Consumed (3)
17. Not heaven (4)
18. More heroic (6)
19. Remains of fire (5)
20. Worship (6)
22. Mesh, grating (4)
24. Before (3)
25. Frighten (7)
26. Stores (5)
27. Jeff, footballer (5)
28. Beech tree (5)
29. Citrus fruits (7)
30. Lazes (5)
31. Postpone (5)

Down

2. Complete (6)
3. Handy (6)
4. Small taste of drink (3)
5. Nimble (5)
6. People doing the fool (7)
7. Egyptian goddess (4)
8. Set on fire (6)
12. Near (7)
13. In that place (5)
14. Shade of green (5)
15. Prevent, ward off (5)
16. Wear away (5)
18. Strikes (5)
19. Arrow shooters (7)
21. Rubbed out (6)
22. Fat, lard (6)
23. Treat badly (3,3)
25. Backbone (5)
26. Fruit of blackthorn (4)
28. Given food (3)




Crossword Winner Kieran McGann, Ballindenisk, Watergrasshill.

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74 SILVERHEIGHTS AVENUE, MAYFIELD €199,000

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11 RICHMOND, GLANMIRE €385,000

Richmond Estate, one of Glanmire's most respected and sought after established addresses comes to market. Beautifully spacious 4/5 bed detached low slung bungalow nestled down a tree lined driveway on a superb 1/2 acre private site. On approach to the house the natural beauty of the gardens and countryside views are revealed. The living areas and two larger bedrooms are positioned to avail of the uninterrupted views of Glanmire. Although in need of upgrading works, this property would make for a delightful family home.



28 MARBLE PARK, RIVERSTOWN, GLANMIRE €160,000

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60 INIS ALAINN, CARRIGNAFOY, COBH €165,000

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142 FERNWOOD, GLYNTOWN, GLANMIRE €280,000

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7 ST. JOSEPHS PARK, MAYFIELD €180,000

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