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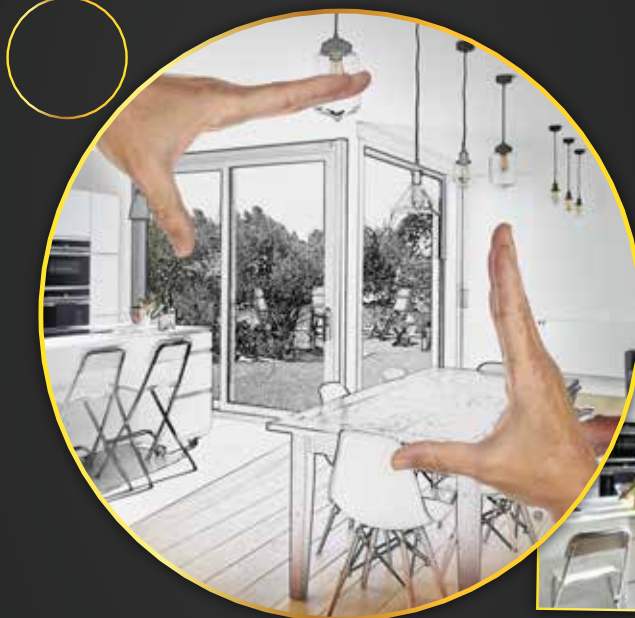
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Directors Cut

Great news the County Council have replaced the gates in the park. They look fantastic and if anyone sees anyone interfering please report to the Gardai.

Some of the spongy tiles under the swings have been replaced hopefully this is the start of something big, a lot of parents unhappy with the state of the playground in John O Callaghan Park. Requests were made to have the playground fenced off, we have passed on your views to the County Council. From now on the Public open meeting of the Community Association will be held every two months until the end of the year on a trial basis, the last two meetings have been well attended and we would encourage more of the resi-

dents to get involved. The next meeting is Monday 8th May at 8.15 in the Community Center, the topic for this meeting is Loneliness. As our area expands more people feel isolated and alone, what can we do to provide supports? any suggestions would be great and anyone that might like to get involved. We will have a guest speaker on the night.

All of us in The Community Association GACA are people with full time jobs, we do our best to keep the center going but we need more people to get involved bring new blood and energy to the Association

Great news we at last have a new Secretary in the office we want to welcome Jenny and hope she will be happy in



her new role.

Once again a reminder if you see any anti social behaviour in the Park or the Multi Use Games Area (Basketball court) please ring the Gardai Mayfield 021 4821002 / 4558510 Anglesea St 021 4522000 don't assume that someone else will do it.

**Monthly Meeting
8th May at 8.15pm**

History Of Glanmire Recreation Club

6 September 1987 | By Tom Barry

When I was a young boy there was a galvanised shed about 22 ft. x 12 ft. which was built by the British Legion situated on the site of the present Club. It was run by ex-members of the British Forces who had been in the First World War 1914-18.

There was a full-size billiard table in it and the heating was the big round old-type stove which burned timber, coal or any kind of fuel, and it had the old-type pipe going out through the galvanised roof as a chimney. With a full-size billiard table installed you can imagine there was very little space left except for sitting around the fire, and a table at each side of same for playing cards. My earliest recollection of the man in charge was the late Harry Ovens who was for many years a postman in the Glanmire area. He was the father of Mrs Eily Lotty and Mrs. Mabel Canty. The caretaker and fire stoker was the late Batt Warren, and I can also remember the late Bill Bryan and William Neill. Brigadier General Sullivan (father of the Duchess of Westminster) who lived in Glanmire House, now Coláiste an Phiarsaigh, seemed to have been the Commander-in-Chief who only visited it on State occasions such as Annual General Meetings.

However, as the number of ex-soldiers decreased and there was need for more members to make it a viable proposition, a lot of the local lads were allowed join as 'Honorary' members, not naturally being qualified due to our lack of military duty. From memory, off the top of my head, I will mention some of the early members – Gerald O'Keeffe, Dave & Tom Bowman, the late John Lynch and Mick Keniry, George & Jim Zinkant, the late Michael Collins, Micka Brennan, the late Sean Canavan, the late Jimmy Fitzgerald (a butcher in Glanmire), the late George McSwitys, the late Mick Canty, Edmond O'Brien, my late brother Jack and myself. Apologies to anybody whose names I did not mention. Obviously the main attraction for all of us was the billiard table.

The next move was that the ex-members of the British Legion handed the working over to us to make it a full social Club. It was named the Glanmire Recreation Club. My late father, Jim Barry, was the first Chairman and John Lynch was appointed Treasurer, and yours truly a youthful Secretary. Within a few years the old galvanised shed was chock-a-block and it was decided to build a good hall. This was late 1941 or early 1942. The Second World War was on, and cement and all building materials were scarce. However, with a lot of voluntary labour we got our hall finished in about a year. Our thanks for financial assistance to Mr. Richard Beamish who through his brewery loaned us 300 pounds (a princely sum at the time) free of interest. Mr. Beamish lived at Barnavara and is happily still with us in Castlelyons. Our thanks also to the late Michael Collins who owned part of the ground and for one pound per year ground rent we were in full sail. The original hall was 60 ft. x 40 ft. and some years later a stage was built 40 ft. x 30 ft.

I will mention some of the Chairmen. P. J. Kelly, James Doyle, Mick Keniry, Mick Canty, all deceased. My good friend Johnny Lynch (R.I.P.) and myself maintained our lucrative positions for 15-20 years. The opposition at general meetings was almost non-existent. I am fairly sure that the membership fee was one pound per year and juveniles ten shillings. The cost of a game of billiards was six old pence for the loser only, and snooker about four pence.

Our main source of revenue was 45 Drives which were held every Sunday night (finishing usually around 1 am.). The hold-up occurred regularly due to the fact that, after the exertions of winning a first and maybe a second round game, quite a few of the men had to go for a walk up the back of the quay for a breath of fresh air. On their return you dare not substitute any one of them, and hence the delay. But they were the most sporting card players in the world, and surely they were happy days and nights. There would be at least 20 bikes parked in the hall any night. The entrance fee was one shilling, and at one Christmas Hamper 45 Drive we had 75 tables of 6 playing. I cannot remember

what time that one finished.

Another social activity that developed was a Dramatic Society. The coaches were our late curates – Fr. Jack Bernard and Fr. John Ryan. One play we produced travelled to six outside venues. Then came table-tennis, and we had men and ladies who won individual and team championships in many venues. As times changed and cars became more numerous the young people moved further afield and the days of the local Social Clubs were numbered, and I was pleased a few years ago to have some little part in facilitating the local Scout Movement by letting them use the Club. Another sad aspect of this is that the three instigators – Vincent Henry, Barry Patterson and John O'Keeffe – three outstanding men are no longer with us. May they rest in peace.

My thanks to Riverstown Area Community Association for giving me the opportunity of travelling down memory lane. My apologies for names not mentioned. My sincere good wishes to the many friends we made in the Club who are still with us, and may God rest the many other lovely people we met in our happy youthful years.



Glanmire Recreation Club Members.

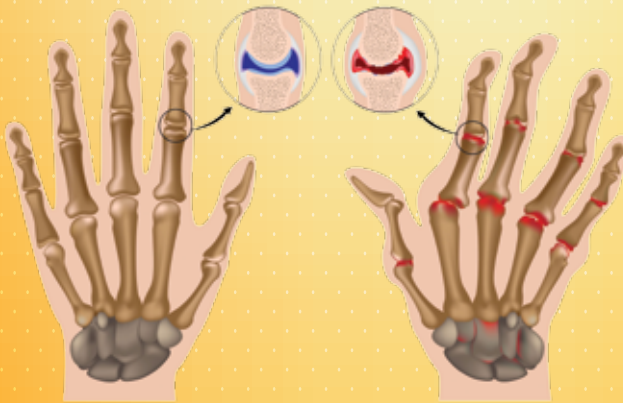


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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

Glounthaune Church

Every picture tells a story and that captioned outside the "Quay Church" following twelve noon mass on Sunday July 26th 1896 is no exception. The church, built in 1803, was located in the village where the "New Glanmire" national school, the present day Community Centre, was subsequently built in 1901.

The snapshot occasion relates to the blessing of the site and the laying of the foundation stone for a larger church north of the village; the "Sacred Heart Church". Bishop O'Callaghan and the then parish priest Canon Daniel Mc Namara are included in the photo, and also pictured is the curate Fr. Patrick O'Leary who was the first occupant of the Presbytery in 1892. He was appointed Canon of the Cathedral Chapter prior to his return here as parish priest in 1928 and he carried out his priestly duties in our parish for twenty nine years, right up to his death in his centenary year on February 12th 1957. On December 18th 1895 the parish priest, Canon Mc Namara, received a lease for the site of the new church from Sir Leslie R. Falkiner for a period of nine hundred and ninety nine years. The nominal rent of one pound, five shillings per annum was eventually waived and local farmer Michael Barry also surrendered his title to an adjoining parcel of land. Incidentally, Sir Leslie and Lady Falkiner later presented a stained glass window for the church,

which portrays the Annunciation and it may be admired today on the right hand side of the main altar. Canon Mc Namara cut the sod for the new church on Wednesday April 29th 1896 and it is reported that the weather was kind on the day. In fact there appears to have been no rain during the period March 28th to June 8th at a time when a temperature of eighty seven degrees in the shade was registered, and oats were cut in Little Island as early as July 8th. On then to July 26th when members of the local Confraternity of the Sacred Heart led a procession from the Quay Church to the site. The bishop, the parish priest, the curate, parishioners and a large number of clergy from the Cork and Cloyne dioceses also participated, and having blessed the site the Bishop laid the foundation stone of the Sacred Heart Church. A glass receptacle was placed in a cavity in the stone itself and this contained numerous medals and coins, and also a parchment bearing the date and the name of the reigning Pontiff, Leo XIII. Incidentally, the Pope died on July 20th 1903 after a reign of twenty five years and at ninety three years of age he is still the oldest to hold office. In his encyclical of 1891 he outlined the rights of workers to; a fair wage, safe working conditions and the formation of Labour Unions. It would be interesting to know if such criteria were enjoyed by those employed during the construction of the church! The



Assembled for the Procession – A photo taken outside the Quay Church in the village in 1896.

contractor paid the Clerk of Works, Mr. O'Toole the sum of two pounds, ten shillings per week, labourer Pat Casey was paid one shilling and eight pence per day, and a Mr. William Barry, perhaps a foreman, was on receipt of two shillings and sixpence per day. Back to the ceremony; the Bishop praised and congratulated the parishioners on the task they had undertaken in the new church project, and said that the work they had "so nobly commenced would be remembered by generations that would come after them". The builder, Jeremiah Coffey of Middleton, presented a suitably inscribed silver trowel to the Bishop as a memento of the occasion which to this day is in safekeeping. The laying of the foundations commenced on May 28th 1896 and the overall cost of building the church amounted to £6,580.00. The construction work was delayed considerably during the win-

ter of 1896 and 1897 as there had been incessant rain from November to April. On Sunday April 24th 1898, which was the day Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba, the church was dedicated and named; The Church of the Sacred Heart. The village and the church grounds were splendidly decorated for the occasion and a very large gathering of parishioners, as well as those from other parishes, convened at the church for the consecration ceremony. It was conducted by Bishop O'Callaghan and the homily, described by the press as "an eloquent and impressive discourse", was delivered by Bishop of Cloyne, Dr. Browne. Bishop O'Callaghan's judgement away back in July 1896 was certainly prophetic; here we are recollecting the notable events one hundred and twenty one years' later.

Casement Park & Erin's Own



Christy Ring's Hurley

Casement Park, named after Roger Casement, is located on Andersonstown Road, West Belfast and is one of the main GAA stadia in Ulster, although the state of its present unused condition is deplorable.

In 2016 there were proposals to build a new multi-purpose stadium on the site of the old Maze Prison near Lisburn which would host Soccer, Rugby and Gaelic games, but following opposition this was dropped in favour of a new venue in the Sydenham area of East Belfast. This led the Ulster GAA, which was one of the partners in the Maze project, to withdraw and now favoured the redevelopment of Casement Park instead. Planning permission was granted in 2013 but following an objection by a local residents' group it was subsequently rescinded by the high court; because it was "fundamentally flawed". An extensive community consultation process then ensued and on February 28th 2017 a revised plan for a 34,500 bowl design stadium was

submitted for planning approval. A final decision will be made at Ministerial level, rather than by Belfast City Council, but because of the present political landscape a delay is now expected. A redeveloped Casement Park is among the proposed stadia for the All-Ireland bid to host the 2023 Rugby World Cup. The first hurling match played at Casement Park was the ceremonial opening on June 14th 1953 and it was a Cork V Galway encounter. The counties also had an infamous after match All-Ireland final "encounter" later that year, but that is another story! The Cork team stayed at the Kensington Hotel that week-end and one incident which occurred there is referred to in Tim Horgan's excellent book; "Christy Ring – Hurling's Greatest". A Union Jack was suspended from the window of one of the rooms and the two players who occupied the room removed the flag and placed it in a cupboard. The hotel reported it missing to the RUC and they arrived, fully armed, on the

morning of the match. They issued all sorts of threats and at one stage it was feared that the match would not go ahead, but common sense prevailed, the flag was returned and there were no repercussions. Denis Hurley of Sars, who played in the 5-7 to 4-3 Cork victory, remembers the trip very well; "It was a volatile period in the North with people welcoming Cardinal D'Alton, and honouring Roger Casement, during what was also the Queen's coronation year. Tensions were high". He said that games such as this would always show many defections because; "some players simply couldn't afford to get off work, but only Mick Cashman from the original selection failed to travel. That showed how seriously Cork treated the game and at the same time we were paying special tribute to the Antrim County Board on the opening of Casement Park". Christy Ring was "man of the match" and this is the only appropriate evaluation to describe yet another one of his sensational performances. He scored 3-2 and the Irish Press described his goals as; "gems of opportunism which alone were well worth the admission money". Christy gave away his hurley after the match and the lucky recipient at Casement Park was the late Colm Casey of Little Island, who recently passed to his eternal reward. Ar dheis d'go raibh a anam. Furthermore, Colm kindly donated Christy's "magic wand" to the Erins Own club and it is one of the many notable memorabilia on dis-

play at Musaem Cathal Uí Niochail at Caherlag. The museum, which was officially opened by the then President of the GAA, Nicky Brennan on Friday August 4th 2006 is well worth a visit, even if only to admire the maestro's famous "camán". Reverting to the Casement Park ceremonial opening; also detailed in the aforementioned book is the fact that Ulster sprint champion Frank O'Gara arrived at the stadium and completed the last lap of a one hundred and ninety mile relay by running around the perimeter. He carried a silver urn containing soil from Thurles and Croke Park to the centre where Cardinal D'Alton, who was created Cardinal on January 12th of that year, mingled the soil with that of the new pitch. It is also related how the Cardinal was bound for Cork the following day but unlike the Cork hurlers, who travelled by train; his mode of transport was a limousine! His visit was in conjunction with Cork Corporation's decision to confer the "Freedom of Cork" on him; "for his outstanding services to Church and Nation". The ceremony took place on Tuesday June 16th and the Cardinal, led by the St. Nicholas Pipe Band through streets that were "thickly lined with cheering throngs", arrived at City Hall in an open landau drawn by two dark horses. "I wonder", asked one onlooker, "did they give Ringey a reception like that up in the six counties?"!

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Friendship And The Colour Blue

Two things strike me simultaneously about gardening. One is the friendship it gives, the feeling we all get when conversing or mixing with like-minded people. We recognise and enjoy a shared activity.

The other is the exact opposite, the sense of being alone in the garden. I believe that no one can garden who is not content with their own company. Most keen gardeners I know actually like working alone (for singular occupation can always be found) but when we are gathered together here on this page, we are all temporarily linked through the medium of print, into a sort of secret conversation. And so, if you know of a friend who has lost plants this past winter (due to the weather) why not give the gift of a plant-any plant, to cement further the bond between

you both?

The gift of a plant is like no other. You cannot eat it, use it up entirely, or store it away for a rainy day. It may disappear underground for much of the winter like a summer peony, but, like a good friend it picks up again and acts as if winter had never been. A really good post Easter-time gift could be a specimen of the variegated Heuchera or indeed, any of the herbaceous peonies now on sale at most garden centres!

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The Colour Blue

During April, the colour blue can lift me to an ecstatic high. Any shade is welcome in the garden; lavender blue and pale sky blue, ultra marine or royal blue.

Many appear fleetingly (some almost daily) in those special few square yards (out of many) in the back garden which boast deep rich soil and gentle shade. They sing out here with a clarity you just wouldn't get in an open border!

Whims, fancies and passions engulf and pass but the colour blue will be found a constant in any keen gardener's palette. It is the colour of infinity, of transparency, of the intellect, and now that May, the happiest month of the year is upon us, there will hardly be a week when the garden is not awash with blue. Then, everything I read and watch on television will become tolerable. There's a lot of blue around even as I

write. It started to creep in during early spring with a trickle of anemone blanda, then by way of scilla and muscari to crocus and pulmonaria. By the middle of this month it should be a flood, and even as the tulips fade away they will leave behind a foil of knee-deep forget-me-nots mixed through with tall bearded iris strutting their stuff whilst looking down their noses at the shier omphaloides and stubble-leaved brunnera 'Jack Frost' which light up the shade. Miracle after miracle, day following day.

Do You Know Cuckoo Spit?

Keep an eye out for an explosion in the garden and countryside for a harmless family of insects called froghoppers. Their other name, popular and very apt is 'cuckoo spit'.

This is derived from the 'spit' (or froth) which it resembles, and 'cuckoo' from the season in which it is usually noticed (about the time of the arrival

of the cuckoo bird). In folklore, the cuckoo was supposed to create the spit. In the Americas, the more common name for the froghopper is spittlebug. The camouflage is perfect and because of this they are not in danger from insect eating birds, or small animals such as frogs. The adult froghopper is rated as a bug, and in appearance is similar to a tiny, fat, grass-

hopper. Being green in colour he is hard to spot in foliage, and with his excellent mobility, even harder to catch. Seen most frequently on soft green shoots (older stems are too tough for its sap-sucking jaws) the froghopper larvae develop into the adult stage before the onset of autumn. It may, depending on the species, turn brown in colour, its wing cases will harden, and it will leap and fly in joyful abandon having forsaken its frothy lair well before the arrival of late August.

Walking

For a different Easter view, take a walk in any deciduous wood over the coming days for spring is showing along the paths and in the margins of the tracks.

There is nothing overgrown or jungle-like about it (yet) and the earliest flowers appear like a suggestion of abundance. Observe the trees for only the leaves in the lower storey are

out. The oaks and ashes high above them remain reticent afraid perhaps of more late frosts. When it comes to leafiness and generosity of growth notice the hazel and hornbeam, the honeysuckle and elder! These are more than willing to readily sprout. All of this burgeoning is what makes springtime woods so beautiful; that greenness that glows like a hologram

within them, enclosed and shaded by the still-woody net of the leafless larger trees. Take it all, and savour all, for by July they will be tattered and tired and prematurely aged-looking. And for all that I say about woods and walking, nothing compares with Fota Arboretum!

IN THE EARLY MAY GARDEN

PLANT UP: Dahlia tubers in individual pots of compost and keep in a frost-free place while they put on fresh new growth. You will then have strong new plants ready to plant out into patio pots or garden borders towards the end of May.

BLUEBELLS: Beware filling your borders or space beneath shrubs with the common form of bluebell *Hyacinthoides non-scripta* for it soon becomes a pest of the first order, seeding itself everywhere and showing no respect for aristocratic neighbours. In a small bed towards the front of my home, common bluebells have invaded a spot reserved for Trilliums, Erythroniums, species tulips and alliums. Worse still, they have teamed up with the yellow *Celandine* to form a ground cover which is almost impossible to keep in check. Chemical control would also kill off desirables so the problem remains until all die down together towards June. One of these days, I'm going to lift the choice occupants, kill off all that remains, and then replant once more.

TREE PAEONIES: If you grow tree peonies attend to shoot die-back now. Die-back occurs on shoot tips during winter and whilst it is normally slow to manifest itself, these past few months have really encouraged its development. Simply cut back the shoot tips down as far as sound wood or a fresh-looking, healthy bud. Tree peonies can regenerate themselves from below soil level so don't be afraid to take out as much dead wood as is needed even if this means going down really low.

SALVIAS: Cut back the frosted shoots of salvias if new growth is noticed low down on their stems. Notice how their perfume fills the air even as you slice through dead wood and how it evokes memories of warm summer days. Salvias come their best when summer sun and the Mediterranean weather comes to Cork. If you don't grow salvias, invest later this month and delight in blooms and a scent all the way through to late autumn.




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The Gap of Dunloe Walk 2017

Hello again,
 Having missed the April issue of the Glanmire area news, I can now give you a short report of the most wonderful day on the 25th of March. It was an absolute gem of a day, and much enjoyed by all who came with us. Sun, warm and no wind, really perfect. I want to herewith thank wholeheartedly all the people who participated but also all the people who contributed and sponsored. The final sum I lodged to the Irish Cancer Society for cancer research, was 1295 Euro. There should have been a few more promised follow-ups which hopefully will still come in. Leaping forward to next year, I have not yet picked a date, but will let you know in the January issue. The price will have to go up to 50 Euro next year as everything has gone up in price, so what's new!!! Thank you everybody, hope to see you again next March, Liz Dwyer

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OverThe Hill Cycling Club

New Members

Over The Hill Cycling Club are extending an invitation to any cyclists who may be interested in joining a cycling club.

Special emphasis will be put on new members. Routes to suit all abilities will be selected. Any prospective new members can be assured of a warm welcome. The club caters for both male and female members over 18. New members are always welcome, and there are groups to suit all levels and abilities. Club cycles leave Watergrasshill Village at 8.00 am on Saturday mornings. On Sunday mornings, all levels of cyclists are catered for, with the group split into 3 levels. Sunday morning spins leave Watergrasshill Village at 9.00 am. New members are very welcome to turn up and cycle provided they have a racing bike, a helmet, and are over 18. For further information, check out our club Facebook page or contact us by email info@overthehillcc.com.

The "Predict Your Time Series" started last Wednesday night and will continue for the next few weeks. Cyclist depart from Watergrasshill National School, warm up from 6.15pm. Cyclist predict their time for a 14km route. This give cyclists of all abilities an equal chance of winning the event. Cyclists start at 30 second intervals. New members are welcome to come along and have a go. Club spins were blessed with good weather over the weekend. The Saturday spin took a scenic route over the Vee and returned via Mountain Barracks and Kilworth. Sunday cyclist took in Bartlemy, Middleton and Carrigtwohill to complete a testing 50km. Alan Hefernan and Brendan Coakley flew the flag for the club at the Silver Pail GP in Fermoy last weekend.

A duathlon in conjunction with Watergrasshill Athletics Club is being planned for the Hillfest Event to be held over the June Bank Holiday weekend. Further details of route and distances are to be announced soon.



Erins Own Hurling & Football Club Caherlag, Glounthaune, Co. Cork.

Lotto Results: for the 12/04/2017, Numbers drawn were 6,11,19 & 25 €30 to Pierce Cremen, Aislinn Twohig & Ted & Kay Murray, Next week's Jackpot will be €3,470, you can now play our club lotto on the Erins Own website. Thanks to everyone who supports the draw throughout the year
Club Shop: The shop will be opened on Saturday 10am to 12pm & Sunday 11am to 12:30pm, any queries or questions on stock or orders just call or text Michael on 086 8699145 or Kieran on 087 7787759

RedFM Senior Hurling League

Erins Own 1-18 Newcestown 0-14

Erins Own continued their winning form this evening against Newcestown, what started on score for score for both teams for the first 10 mins, Erins Own soon took the lead with scores from Alan Bowen,

Kieran Murphy, Paul Ryan, James O Flynn the only goal of the game came from Stephen Horgan and some excellent free taking from Mark Collins put Erins Own 1-12 to 4 points ahead at halftime.

After losing Eoghan Murphy and Ian O Mahony to injury, Newcestown started the 2nd half with some great scores, but Erins Own soon got back into the game with scores from Sean Kelly and Kilian Murphy.
FT result Erins Own 1-18 Newcestown 14 points.

Easter Camp 2017

We had a very successful Schools Coaching Scheme Easter Camp this week with 180 children attending. The largest Easter Camp yet! Thanks to Ryan's SuperValu for the sponsorship of the Easter eggs and the cool camp Jerseys



Senior Hurling Vice Captain Cormac Dooley before the Newtownshandrum game.



Under 8 team & selectors who took part in a blitz in Aghada.

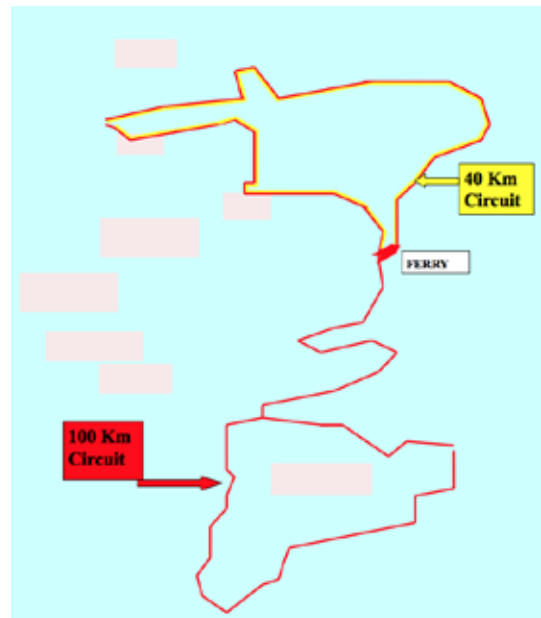
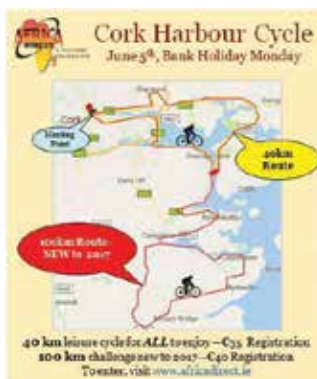
Cork Harbour Cycle Joins Cork Harbour Festival

The Cork Harbour Cycle is now becoming an event of the Cork Harbour Festival and is adding a 100 Km route option to the traditional 40 Km waterfront circuit.

The cycle started in 2003 and ran for many years on the first Sunday in January till it had to be postponed one icy year. Having moved to March for a number of years it is now joining the other events of the Cork Harbour Festival week in June. The Cork City Marathon has moved to Sunday this year so the three big sporting events are the Ocean to City on the Saturday, Marathon on Sunday and Cork Harbour Cycle on the Bank Holiday Monday 5th June.

The cycle is the main annual fundraiser for Africa Direct an all voluntary Cork based charity. Funds this year will go to build 72 traditional mud walled houses for a community of families in Jamanoor, Kenya. These families are

long term refugees and have been living for many years in "paper houses" made from branches covered in scraps of waste plastic. A traditional 2 roomed corrugated roofed house only costs €450. A group of Cork volunteers who have also been raising funds will travel to Jamanoor in June where they will get a chance to learn and work on building mud walled houses with the community. The 40 Km route suits all cyclists including those that have revived old bikes for the bus strike. It follows the waterfront paths and roads with great harbour views and can be done at a leisurely pace. The 100 Km follows the same route but also extends from Monks-town to Ringaskiddy, Carrigaline and Crosshaven before returning to cross with the ferry to Cobh and back to the city. Cyclists must register in advance, see www.africadirect.ie or phone 021 4806425.





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Cork Ladies Basketball Championship

Glanmire Ladies Victorious



Above: Glanmire who had a 67 to 47 win over Wildcats in the 18A final at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championships at Neptune Stadium.

Right: Glanmire celebrate their 18B win over Mallow at the Cork Ladies Basketball Championship finals at Neptune Stadium.

Bottom Right: Glanmire 18A joint captains, Louise Scannell and Annalise Murphy following their win over Wildcats. Louise was also named MVP. Pictures: Mike English





White's Cross GAA News

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Life-Saving Training

White's Cross GAA organised two certified Automated External Defibrillator (AED) training courses recently. The outstanding training programme was led by Ms. Eileen Kelly and Mr. Bernard Flynn of the HSE Ambulance Training Service. White's Cross GAA are delighted to report that 24 people living in our community are now trained in how to deal with cardiac emergencies - this was the maximum number that could be facilitated in the sessions.

Thanks to each and everyone of these volunteers for giving of their time for this training. I am sure they would prefer if they never have the occasion to put into practice what they learned but it is greatly reassuring to have so many people involved in our Club and living in our Community being trained up in this life saving skill.

Each course consisted of a curriculum including:

- CPR Adult: Participants learned how to perform CPR and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults
- CPR Child and Infant: Participants learned how to prevent, recognise and respond to cardiac and breathing emergencies in infants and children under 12
- AED: Participants learned how to use automatic external defibrillators.

White's Cross GAA has an AED located in the dressing-rooms at our Club Grounds since 2013. That year White's Cross GAA also sponsored a second AED for the Upper Glanmire Community Association, to tie in with the opening of the sports hall. An AED is a small portable electronic device that analyses the heart's rhythm and delivers a shock to one's heart if it is needed.

With cardiac arrest the person will collapse suddenly, if he or she is not resuscitated in a timely manner, they will die. Basic cardiac life support skills, combined with an AED can and will save lives. Thanks especially to Imelda O Connell for organising this most worthwhile initiative - there was a lot of behind the scenes work done to ensure the great success of the two sessions.

Bag Packing

Mile buíochas do gach duine who supported our bag packing on Good Friday and Easter Saturday at Ryan's SuperValu Glanmire for White's Cross GAA Juvenile Club - hopefully you found our troops to be helpful and courteous. Speaking of our troops, thanks a million to our many volunteers who gave of their time so selflessly to cover a slot or two - a special shout out to Imelda O Connell for coordinating the roster. Finally we are really grateful to Liam Ryan and all at Ryan's SuperValu for allowing us engage in this fundraising venture in their store - they continue to be wonderful supporters of White's Cross GAA.

Be Cúl This Summer

An All-Ireland winner, comedian and TV host took to the pitch at Croke Park recently for the first time in 30 years, for the launch of Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps 2017. Lifelong GAA fan Patrick

Kielty, who was also a Minor All-Ireland football winner with Down in 1987, was joined by a panel of GAA All-Stars to kick-start Ireland's largest summer camps for children.

2016 was a record-breaking year for what are considered Ireland's most popular camps for children. More than 127,000 5-13 year olds took part in Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps last year, a huge increase of 25 per cent on the previous year. Patrick Kielty flew in from his home in LA and lined out with the 2017 Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps ambassadors and All-Stars; Mayo footballer, Lee Keegan, Tipperary Hurler, Seamus Callanan, Monaghan ladies footballer, Caoimhe Mohan and Wexford camogie player, Kate Kelly.

Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps are for children of primary school age who can enjoy a week of on-the-pitch action learning new skills, making new friends, being active and having fun during the school holidays in July and August. This is Kellogg's sixth year of sponsorship and participation in the camps has increased year-on-year with an estimated one in four children in Ireland attending a camp.

Kellogg's GAA Cúl Camps offer incredible value for a week of training, fun and activity and have been lauded as the best value summer camps in Ireland. Priced at €60 and dropping to €50 for a second child and just €40 for a third and additional children, all participants will also receive a GAA zipped training top, jersey and a n

backpack.

This summer's White's Cross GAA Kellogg's Cúl Camp has been timed once again to coincide with the school holidays at Scoil Naomh Mícheál, Upper Glanmire N.S. and thus commences the first week of the school holidays. It runs from Monday to Friday, June 26th to June 30th commencing each morning at 10am and finishing all five afternoons at 2:30pm. This year there is another great new kit for all participants, including a new version of Cúl zip top, that will prove very popular no doubt again! Application forms and further details will be circulated through Scoil Naomh Mícheál, Upper Glanmire N.S. Alternatively you can book online - for further details check out www.whitescrossgaa.ie or www.kelloggsculcamps.gaa.ie. Note the White's Cross camp is open to boys and girls from 5 to 13 years inclusive.

Publicans in the money

As luck would have it, three of the winners in our Club Lotto Draw on Monday, April 3rd, were publicans! The numbers came good for Bob Healy of the Blackman Bar who scooped the 1600 euro jackpot when his numbers 4, 9, 13 and 18 were pulled from the drum. Congratulations Bob!

The three lucky dip winners included two more publicans- Derry Kenny at the Boothouse Thatched Bar and Diarmuid and Kathleen Hickey who run Buckley's Bar, Whitechurch. Johnny Sullivan was our other lucky dip winner.

There was no winner of the jackpot on Monday, April 17th where the numbers drawn were: 18, 22, 26 & 27. The three lucky dip winners of 50 euro each were Pat Reid, Jim Manning and Gearóid O Mahony. Thanks all for supporting our Club Lotto.



Under 10 coach Brian O Connor was one of twenty four people living in our community who took part in the CPR and AED training organised by White's Cross GAA - here he practices his compressions under the supervision of Bernard Flynn of the HSE.



Action from the recent under 12 hurling league game at White's Cross where we played Castletyons.



Brendan Quain of White's Cross sets up another attack in the Féile football clash with Carraig na bhFear played at White's Cross.



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Glanmire Macra News

Spring Into Action With Glanmire Macra!

What a fantastic month it has been for Glanmire Macra! All roads went to Kilkenny, as we travelled to Springhill hotel to support our very own Seán Aherne in the Mr. Personality festival! Seán did his club and region proud by taking part in various interviews and activities over the weekend, as well as always looking the part! We were proud to say that we have such a dedicated, positive member in our club and to us he will always be Mr. Seandún 2017! Congratulations to all who took part and congratulations to Offaly Macra who took home the trophy in the end.

After a banquet dinner, followed by a night on the tiles, our volleyball team arose, bright and early to face the finals of the Volleyball. The teams have had many challenge matches and have trained for weeks. For some, they have wanted to win the title for years. On Sunday, in the watershed in Kilkenny, the teams played to the best of their ability. After three matches, we came top in our group, then proceeded to knock out Callan Macra from Kilkenny and beat Dunmanway Macra in the final! All our hard work paid off and we will join other Macra members on a prizewinners trip in October, which is yet to be revealed! Congratulations to all involved, including the supporters who kept us going, we were feeling tired!

We also had a very successful cake



Winning Glanmire Volleyball team and supporters!

sale and enjoyable community mass! We worked hard to perfect the most appetising cakes and it paid off! The community hall kitchen was full after mass in Upper Glanmire. People were very generous and were delighted to support our branch of Macra. We would like to thank all who came along for some tea and chats. Our mass was commended by more than one, complimenting our singing and public speaking skills. We have a very

talented bunch and were delighted to contribute to the mass. We would like to thank the parish priest for his help and generosity. We raised a massive 350 euro, which all go towards keeping our club as good as it can be for our members.

This month, we also had a change in president! A Cork and Donoughmore Macra member, James Healy won the presidential election! After a very tense vote count in the Macra Headquarters,

James succeeded against Wicklow member Odile Evans, who put across a good manifesto but was beaten at the last hurdle. James is settling into his new roll and will be officially inaugurated at the Macra AGM. His first statement to the press included a quote saying "forget Tinder, Join Macra!" I think we should all take a leaf out of his book! Until next month! If you would like to join in the fun in Glanmire Macra, please contact us on Facebook!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of a number of residents in the Glanmire area, I would like to highlight the following issue:

It has been brought to our attention that colostomy bags containing human waste are being dumped on the St. Stephen's Hospital road, adjacent to the hospital. This is being done daily.

This dumping of human waste creates a significant health hazard. The appropriate authorities have been informed and are monitoring the situation.

We appeal, through your excellent newsletter, to the personal responsible to please desist from this activity and dispose of the waste correctly.

Yours,
Concerned Citizens
(names & addresses with Editor)



Glounthaune NS team who were runners up in the Hurling Championship at the Allianz Sciath na Scol Indoor Finals at Na Piarasigh. Picture: Mike English

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The Grandons Toyota Community Cup

Mr Micheal O'Muirheartaigh Will Attend The **Grandons** Toyota Community Cup

The Grandons Toyota Community Cup is on 24 May at 6.00pm at Glanmire Football Club. 8 local schools will battle it out to see who takes home the cup this year.

The winning school last year was Carraig Na Bhfeir, (photo with captain Sean O'Donoghue), and a fantastic evening was had by all.

We are delighted and very privi-



leged that Mr Micheal O'Muirheartaigh, the voice of GAA will attend again this year. The Barrack Street Band will also attend.

A special prize will be awarded to the best dressed Team Mascot.

We hope to have an entertaining evening of great football, so bring your family and friends and cheer on the schools!



Glanmire Cadet Division Win Annual Cork Competition



On Saturday the 25th of March 2017, St John Ambulance Glanmire Cadet Division participated in the annual St John Ambulance Cork competitions. It was the first year they were held in Glanmire. Congratulations to Oisín Brenock, Aoife Robertson, Kelsey Timoney and Colin Desmond who placed 1st in the Long Cup. Also congratulations to Aoife Robertson who placed 2nd in the Individual Competition. A great day was had by all.

Magazine Launch



Editor and founder of Ballincollig Health & Wellbeing magazine Catherine Hassett (far left) pictured with her husband Derek, mother-in-law Theresa Hassett, and sister-in-law Mags Hassett, Glanmire, at the official launch by the Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr Seamus McGrath, in Chapel Gate Café, Ballincollig. Picture: Tom Doherty



Ainmneacha

Mícheál Ó Súilleabháin



Túr Reginald, Port Láirge



Na Pirimídi

Colosseum



Bhí roinnt cainte ar an raidió agus scéalta sna nuachtáin le déanaí mar gheall ar ghrúpa i gCathair Chorcaí atá ag déanamh agóide mar gheall ar roinnt de na sráidainmneacha timpeall na cathrach. Tá sé tugtha le tuisceant acu go bhfuil sé i gceist acu ainmneacha a bhaineann le hImpireacht na Breataine a ghlanadh amach toisc go rabhadar namhadmhar do náisiún na hÉireann lena linn. Tá ainmneacha tábhachtach mar baineann siad le cultúr, le haitheantas, le dílseacht agus leis an stair Tá sampla de sin ó thuaidh i gCathair Dhoire nó Londonderry do chuid de phobal na cathrach. Tá an stair déanta suas de na rudaí is fearr agus is measa agus chun pictiúr iomlán a fháil ar an ré atá thart, is ceart taifead a bheith againn ar gach taobh den scéal. Léireoidh mé é seo le roinnt samplaí agus is dóigh liom go dtaispeánfaidh siad go bhfuil an stair casta.

Bhí mórán impireachtaí sa domhan ó thús aimsire. Cad faoi impireacht na hÉigipte? Dhein an impireacht san rudaí maithe agus droch-rudaí. Bhí saol an mhada bháin ag na daoine mór le rá le linn na hImpireachta agus a mhalairt ag na gnáth-dhaoine. Níor thug a gceannairí mórán airde ar chearta daonna. Ach rinneadh na Pirimídí le linn na ré sin. Tá siad ar cheann de sheacht n-iontas an domhain. Ar cheart iad a leagadh toisc nach raibh cearta daonna ag gach éinne ag an am? Táim cinnte nach n-aontódh mórán le gníomh dá leithéid.

Tá cloiste againn go léir faoi impireacht na Gréige. Bhí sclábhaíocht forleathan san impireacht. Ní raibh cearta ar bith ag formhór an phobail. Ach thosaigh an daonlathas sa Ghréig. Ceannródaithe sa mhataimaitic, san eolaíocht ba ea na Gréagaigh. Thógadar foirgnimh áille ar nós an Parthenon. Bhí cáil ar shibhialtacht na Gréige. Ach coilínithe ba ea iad. Chuireadar cuid den Mheán Oirthear agus tuaisceart na hAfraice faoi smacht. Chuireadar pobail faoi chois agus bhíodar cruálach. Ach bhí

buanna móra ag baint leis na Gréagaigh. Bhí litríocht den scoth acu. Scríobhadh an Nua-Thiomna sa Ghréigis. Téann cuairteoirí ina mílte go dtí an Ghréig chun na sean-iontais a fheiceáil. Ar cheart an oidhreacht san a scríobhadh ar an ábhar go ndearnadar droch-rudaí?

Bhí Impireacht eile ag an Róimh. Chuireadar mórán den domhan faoi chois agus chaitheadar go brúidiúil leis na pobail dhúchasacha. Bhí sclábhaíocht acu. Chuireadar Críostaithe ag troid leis na leoin. Thógadar an Colosseum. Thógadar uisce ó áit amháin go háit eile le huiscrianta. Thógadar bóithre den scoth. Bhí scríbhneoirí cáiliúla mar Livy, Cicero, Horace acu. Bhí cáil ar arm na Róimhe. Chuireadar cuid mhaith den domhan faoi smacht. D'eascair teangacha mar Fhraincis, Spáinnis, Iodáilis ón Laidin a labhradar féin. Tagann mórán de na focail a úsáidtear sa Bhéarla ó na Rómhánaigh. Bhaist siad Londinium ar phríomh-chathair Shasana. Bhí an Laidin mar theanga na hEaglaise Caitlicé ar feadh na gcéadta bliain. Mar sin, is féidir a rá go raibh na rudaí ab fhearr agus ba mheasa ag baint leis na Rómhánaigh. Ach ar cheart fianaise den oidhreacht a d'fhágadar ina ndiaidh a ghlanadh amach ar an ábhar go ndearnadar droch-ghníomhartha?

Thar na blianta, rinne mórán grúpaí ionradh ar Éirinn. Má fhéachaimid ar na Lochlannaigh, cloisimid go ndearna siad ionsaí ar na mainistreacha, gur ghoideadar earraí luachmhara agus gur chuireadar sclábhaithe thar loch amach go Críocha Lochlann. Ach ar an taobh eile den scéal, thugadar saol an bhaile mhóir dúinn. Lonnaigh siad cois cósta agus chuireadar tús le cathracha mar Phort Láirge. Thugadar gnó chuig na háiteanna in ar lonnaigh siad. Nuair a rinneadh tochtail ar shráideanna i mBaile Átha Cliath tamall de bhlianta ó shin, Sráid an Fhiona agus an tSráid Ard mar shampla, fuarthas fianaise de thithe, de shiopaí agus d'earraí a bhain leo. Tagann na hainmneacha Béarla atá againn ar thrí chontae, Port Láirge, Loch Garman agus Cill Mhantáin ó na Lochlannaigh. Thugadar scileanna mar longthógáil leo. Ba iad na Lochlannaigh an chéad

ghrúpa a d'úsáid airgead in Éirinn. Bhí an taobh dearfach agus diúltach ag baint leo faoi mar a bhaineann le grúpa ar bith.

Níos déanaí tháinig na Normannaigh go hÉirinn agus chuireadar cuid mhaith den tír faoi smacht. Lean na plandálacha níos déanaí. Cé go ndéarfadh mórán go raibh droch-thorthaí ar theacht na Normannach agus na bplandóirí, ní raibh gach rud a bhain leo go dona. Tháinig bailte móra mar Eochail agus Mala chun cinn sa ré seo. Leagadh amach an tír i gcontaetha, chomh maith. Tá an iomaíocht idir Ciarraí agus Baile Átha Cliath nó idir Corcaigh agus Cill Chainnigh sa pheil nó san iománaíocht mar thoradh ar na socrúithe seo.

Cé go bhfuil an dearcadh a léiríonn an grúpa atá meáite ar ainmneacha Sasanacha a ghlanadh amach intuigthe, b'fhéidir, déarfadh roinnt daoine go bhfuil sé gearr-radharcach i mbealaí eile. Tá an stair bunaithe ar na rudaí a tharla san am atá thart agus ní féidir linn é sin a athrú le scuab phéinteála. B'fhéidir gur fearr féachaint ar na hainmneacha a chuirtear ar eastáit tithe nua an lae inniu agus ainmneacha dúchasacha, a bhaineann lenár logainmneacha féin agus le nithe stairiúla atá mar chuid d'oidhreacht na hÉireann a úsáid seachas ainmneacha mar 'Downs' agus 'Avon' a bheith á gcur ar scéimeanna tithe nua ar fud na tíre.

Gluais:

ag déanamh agóide = protesting
taifead = record
namhadmhar = hostile
droch-ghníomhartha = bad deeds
cearta daonna = human rights
saol an mhada bháin = a comfortable life
uiscrianta = aqueducts
oidhreacht = heritage
dearfach agus diúltach = positive and negative
ionradh = invasion
plandálacha = plantations
meáite ar = determined to do ...
intuigthe = understandable
scuab phéinteála = paint brush
dúchasacha = native



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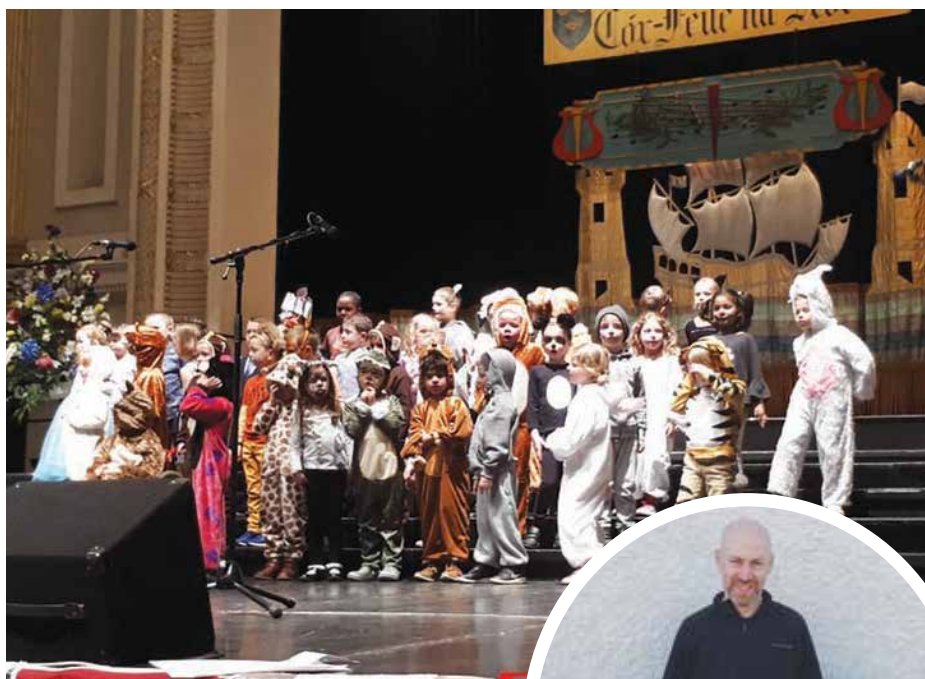
Our Junior and Senior Infants went to The City Hall at the end of March and represented our school in The Cór Fhéile. It was a fabulous night with eight schools performing songs, dance and playing music. Each school was brilliant but I think that our boys and girls stole the show. Everyone took part and their performance was outstanding. It was a long night for them so the fact that their behaviour was so good as well made us all really proud. Well done to all involved and thanks to the parents and family members who came along and supported us.

FAI Soccer:

Our girls and boys played in the FAI qualifiers in early April. This is a competition that has gone from strength to strength over the last number of years. Last year our girls won the county title. This year the boys have qualified for the county finals in Turners Cross. Thanks to Mr. Crewe, Ms. Lane and John Gettings for preparing the teams and for guiding them. Best of luck boys!

Chess Club:

Our chess team travelled to Killavullen before Easter to represent our school in an inter-schools competition. They have been practicing, training and playing over the winter, at lunchtime, to prepare for this. We have been making steady progress over recent years and this year we finished in the top half of the group of schools participating. Well done to all involved. Congratulations to the winners of our internal junior and senior competitions as well.



Cor Fheile 2017

Girls' Soccer FAI 5-a-sides

Boys' Soccer FAI 5-a-sides

Junior Chess winners 2017

BT Young Scientist Award

BT Young Scientist Award Technology Exhibition Opens New Career Paths For Cork Students On The Global Stage

Dara Murphy, Data Protection Minister and Fine Gael TD for Cork North Central, is encouraging Glanmire pupils and schools on Leeside to fly the flag for Cork by competing in the next BT Young Scientist Competition, as BTYSTE launches its call today for 2018's contestants. Cork schools, including Glanmire, Bishopstown and Blarney have a great record of success at the annual event over the years, which helps to build students confidence through group team work, Research and innovation, while also opening new rewarding career paths through studying STEM subjects. The breadth and scope of entries ranges widely from Creative Life enhancing Apps and Cybersecurity software, through to in-

novations in Healthcare and Agriculture-Science.

Dara Murphy said: "A record number of Cork schools, from Glanmire to Blarney and Kinsale, competed in the 53rd BTYSTE, submitting the largest number of projects nationally at 353, and this resulted in 128 Cork school projects making it to the finals (2017). Cork schools, were also category winners spanning across the city and county, from Bishopstown to Kanturk, Crosshaven to Mallow who achieved great success for their individual and group projects. There is no doubt that Cork Coder clubs, such as, Glanmire Coderdojo are also boosting Students interest in Science and Innovation, through learning coding to build apps so special credit is

due to all the local volunteer mentors in Glanmire."

"Last January's record-breaking event was extremely competitive with more entries than ever before, therefore I am delighted that Cork Schools did so well, such as, Colaiste An Spioraid Naoimh, Bishopstown, Colaiste Tresa, Glanmire and Scoil Mhuire gan Smal, Blarney who all outperformed their student peers nationally for highest level of project entries and for picking up category awards in the fifty third BT Young Scientist Competition which shows the tremendous spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship amongst students and their teachers here on Leeside."

"Students who compete in the BT Young Scientist discover that STEM

subjects are the sure gateway to further career opportunities, such as, 2017 BTYSTE individual runner-up, Corks Cormac Larkin, Colaiste An Spioraid Naoimh, Bishopstown who won acclaim from the judges for his project on how to identify 'super large stars' while his award winning school classmates, Dylan Morley, Conor McKeown and Nathaniel Grant, achieved success in the Senior Group category (for Epidemic Models for Secondary Schools - a Maths project on School 'Sick Days'). "So I would encourage more Cork students to follow in the footsteps of the Bishopstown Students and take up the baton for Cork at the RDS finals next year, as entries for BTYSTE 2018 open today."



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Glanmire Parish News

May Procession

The annual May procession takes place on 7th May, leaving St Joseph's church at 3pm. This is a long-standing tradition in Glanmire. The grotto was blessed and opened in May 1949 by V. Rev. Canon Gould, PP assisted by Rev J.D. Bernard CC and Rev W. O'Regan CC. A procession and ceremony has taken place on a Sunday in May every year since. In May 1999 the 50th anniversary of the opening of the grotto was celebrated. Souvenir booklets were issued at this ceremony. During May, rosary is recited at the grotto each evening at 8pm.



Easter

The Parish assembly would like to thank our priests Fr John and Fr Anthony and all who helped during our Easter ceremonies. We would also like to thank all our parishioners who attended and took part in our Easter celebrations.

Walk of the Cross

The "Walk of the Cross" took place on Good Friday, starting at the church of St Mary and all Saints and continuing down Church Hill, into the park, into Hazelwood and onto St Joseph's Church. Rev Adrian Moran and Fr John Newman and led the crowd in this well attended annual event. After the prayers at St Joseph's everyone gathered in the nearby parish room for a cup of tea and a chat.

Priesthood – is it for you?

The Diocese will host its annual come and see afternoon for those who are interested in knowing more about being a priest in the diocese and the formation and training involved on Sunday 7th May from 2:30pm to 5:00pm at the Pastoral Development Office in Ballyphehane. For more information, in confidence, contact; Canon Bertie O'Mahony (021) 4346940 Fr Charlie Kiely (021) 4537603 Fr Tom Deenihan (021) 4301717 Fr Aidan O'Driscoll (023) 8833165

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Fr. John Newman
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Springhill, Glanmire
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Vigil Mass:
6:00pm St. Joseph's Church
Sunday:
9:00am St. Joseph's Church
10:00am St. Michael's Church
10:30am St. Joseph's Church
12 noon St. Joseph's Church

Confessions:

First Sat, 9:30– 10:00am, St Joseph's Church
Or by prior arrangement

Weekday Masses:

Mon-Fri 10:00am St. Joseph's Church
Thursday 9:20am St. Michael's Church
Friday 9:20am St. Michael's Church

Adoration:

Monday 8:30-9:30pm St. Joseph's Church
Thursday 10:00–12noon St. Michael's Church
Friday 10:00am-10:00pm St. Joseph's Church



Mayfield Citizens Information Centre

Roseville House, Old Youghal Road,
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Know Your Rights - May 2017

Question:

I'm leaving school soon but I don't want to go to college. What other options do I have?

Answer:

You could consider looking for an apprenticeship. An apprenticeship involves on-the-job training with an employer. It will prepare you for work in a specific area or craft such as construction, engineering, motor or electrical. You can find information about different types of apprenticeships on the website apprenticeship.ie.

Apprentices get an allowance while training on the job. Their employer pays a recommended apprenticeship wage. The rates of pay can vary, depending on the apprenticeship and on your employer. Generally, rates will rise as you gain more skills.

During off-the-job training, a craft apprentice allowance is paid. The allowance is calculated in relation to the take-home wages paid in each trade sector. Sometimes, you will also get a contribution towards travel or accommodation costs.

It can take two to four years to complete an apprenticeship.

To be accepted, you must be at least 16 years of age and have a minimum of grade D in any five subjects in the Junior Certificate or equivalent. Some employers may require higher educational qualifications. If

you don't have the required grades, you can still be registered by an employer as an apprentice if you satisfactorily complete an approved pre-apprenticeship course.

To secure an apprenticeship, the first step is to find an employer who employs apprentices in the specific craft or occupation that you are interested in. The website apprenticeship.ie lists websites that advertise apprenticeship vacancies.

If you are interested in taking up an apprenticeship, contact the Apprenticeship Section of your local Education and Training Board (ETB) for advice.

Further Information

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St Patrick's College Award Night 2017

Well done to all involved, most especially the students for a very successful annual school awards night held recently in St Patrick's College. There were numerous award winners on the night with the school recognising achievements in a variety of areas of school life as well as honouring the Distinguished Past Pupil.

Distinguished Past Pupil

This year's distinguished past pupil was fashion entrepreneur Maeve Dunne who completed her Leaving Cert in the school in the 1990s. Maeve has had a varied career, working in business as a team leader and most recently founding her own fashion boutique "Love Cherish". Her boutique has gone from strength to strength over the last 5 years and she now employs four people as well as featuring on TV with Xpose and winning awards for her occasion wear. Maeve spoke about how upon finishing her Leaving Cert, she enrolled in a course in CIT, however she felt it wasn't for her and she instead completed a course in Business Studies in the College of Commerce. From here, she went on to a variety of roles in the world of hotels, tourism and human resource management. It was great for the students to hear that life can offer so many opportunities if you are prepared to work hard and be resilient. She is currently looking forward to a fashion show with fashion guru Gok Wan.

Best Leaving Cert & Junior Cert

As well as receiving an award, Maeve gave awards to the Best Leaving Cert of 2016: Kamila Juzak and Best Junior Cert of 2016: Patricia Pavlovic. Kamila is now studying pharmacy in UCC having gained 570 points in her Leaving Cert. Other members of the class of 2016 who received awards for outstanding results include: Niamh O'Leary (Food Science), Kate O'Riordan (Criminology), Kelly O'Driscoll (Arts) and Aimee Teegan (Business Information), Fiona Earle (Nursing), Frankie Kelly (Leisure & Recreation), Sinead O'Driscoll (Government).

DPS Engineering Academic Awards

DPS Academic Awards were given to students who excelled in their Christmas Exams and there were 12 recipients in total. These awards were sponsored

by DPS Engineering, which has an ongoing link with the school and offers financial support and mentoring to 5th and 6th year students.

Parents Association & Merit Awards

The Parents' Association Awards were presented by the Parents' Association reps Ger Murphy and Lisa Long. These awards went to Kelly Ronan (Junior Cycle) and Kasey Madden (Senior Cycle). These girls were chosen by staff on the basis of their co-operation and thoughtfulness throughout the school year. Other students honoured for their politeness and helpfulness include: Alanna Murphy (1st year), Shannen O'Connell (2nd year), Emily Boyzinski (3rd year), Ava Long (5th year), Ciara O'Driscoll (6th year) and Emma Daly (LCA).

School Attendance

50 years of full school attendance was acknowledged through attendance awards given to 10 students on the night. Special mention must go to Aisha Bunney (11 years), Megan Hennessy (9 years) and Saoirse Bunney (8 years).

Soccer

The successful school soccer team was also represented with three players receiving awards: Amy Cronin (Team Captain), Kaitlin Ross (top scorer) and Zoe Keery (Most improved).

UCC

The school's strong link with UCC was recognised through the St Patrick's Community Award to UCC representative Sheila McGovern. Sheila was on hand to give UCC+ awards to 8 girls from 2nd year for achievement in Maths, English, French and Gaelic.

Music

One of the highlights of the evening was the performance by school group "Infinity" accompanied by their teacher Ms Kelleher. The girls of "Infinity" (Elizabeth Ekunwe, Ciara Tanner, Tricia Ros-tas, Abigail Ravenhill & Alanna Garvin) sang two songs on the night.

Acknowledgements

Grateful thanks to all the staff who were on hand to help on the night. In particular the organising committee: Elaine McKeon, Lisa Hegarty and Anne Marie Kane. Thanks also to staff members Michael Barry who was the MC and to Eamonn Murphy who was the photographer.



Soccer Awards Winners Amy, Kaitlin and Zoe with trainers.

Distinguished Past Pupil Maeve Dunne with Principal Brian Cronin.



Leaving Cert 2016 Kamila, Kelly and Kate with Principal and Distinguished Past Pupil

Sarsfields Camogie Notes



Ballincollig Under Lights Senior Final:

We qualified for the Final of the Brendan Butler Senior Memorial Underlights Tournament by virtue of good wins over Eire Og, Douglas & Ballincollig in mid week matches held over Feb/March. Our opponents in the final were the formidable Glen Rovers. We led at half time by 0-4 points but a purple patch by Glen Rovers straight after the resumption led to a quick turnaround. The game finished Glen 2-15 Sars 3-10.

League Fixtures: All our teams are by now well into their league fixtures with U14, U16, Minor, Junior & Senior teams all excelling and well placed for qualification in their respective sections.

Table Quiz: We recently held a very

successful Table Quiz – many thanks to those who attended, donated money & spot prizes. A huge thank you to Quizmaster, Nicky Barry who made it such an enjoyable evening.

Camán to Munster: Our U11s competed in the U12 Camán to Munster blitz held recently in Mallow playing Adare (Limerick), Kilkishen (Clare) and Ballina (Tipperary). They performed brilliantly holding their own against an older age group. A great day was had by all despite the inclement weather conditions.

Cork U14 Development Squads: A clean sweep for all U14 development squads in recent Limerick inter-county blitz. We were well represented with Faye Lonergan, Gaby Cashman, Amy McNamara, Orlaith Mullins, Katlyn



U11s at Camán to Munster

Sheehan, Cliona Lynch, Olivia McAllen & Saoirse Desmond on board.

Cork U16s Win Munster Final: Aine Mullins & Molly Lynch were on the successful Cork U16A team which won the recent Munster Final.

Molly Lynch has the unique distinc-

tion of being selected as goalkeeper on both Cork U16 & Minor teams. Cork Minors, captained by Edel Lonergan went under to Galway recently in the All Ireland Semi-Final. Molly & Edel are joined by fellow Sars colleagues, Ruth McCarthy & Clare Mullins on the panel.



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Upper Glanmire ICA Guild



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild

Our Guild meets on the first Tuesday of every month, except January.
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UPDATE ON GUILD ACTIVITIES

- Congratulations to our Charades team who came joint second out of 8 teams: team included Pauline O' Callaghan, Jenefer O'Dowd and Mary O'Connor
- Cathy O'Neill from Cork Federation visited our Craft class on Monday the 27th March and showed us samples of many crafts like macrame, embroidery and chicken scratching.
- Plans are afoot for our Crafts and coffee morning on Sunday morning the 23rd April.
- John Beausang from Citizens Advice Bureau came and spoke at our March meeting, he gave a very interesting talk on medical cards, pensions and property.

The Shell Crochet Stitch

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Row 2: Chain 3, work your shell into the other side of the original eyelets.

Row 3: (and every row from now on) Chain 3, work your shell into the 1 chain space in each shell from the previous row.



1. Our Craft class attending a demonstration
2. Eileen Ryan's knitted teddy
3. Our Demonstrator Cathy O'Neill



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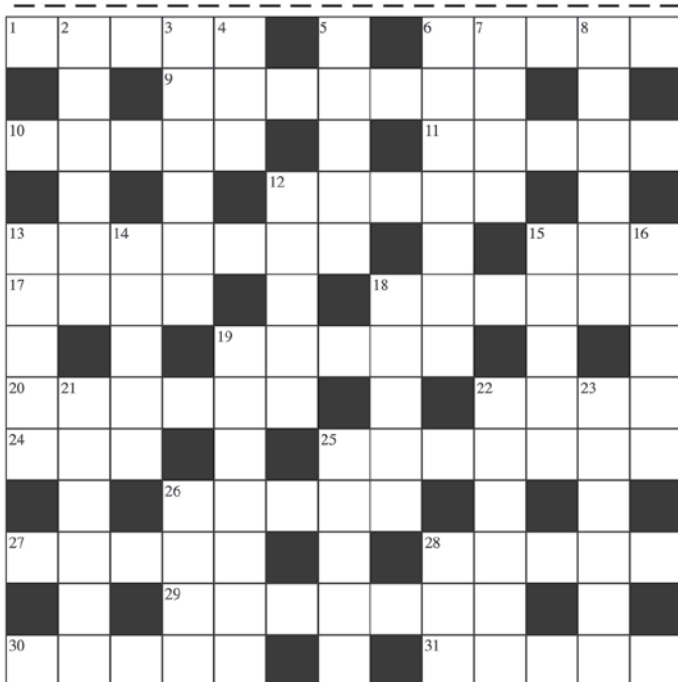
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51 Lus na Mala, Banduff Guide Price €209,950

BER: C3 BER No.107101305

DNG Murphy Condon proudly presents this superbly located, 3 bedroom semi-detached property to the market for sale by private treaty. This house comes for sale in very good condition, in a safe and secure cul-de-sac location. It has never been a better time to acquire a property like this, with recent property sales figures indicating a steady rise in property prices in the Northern suburbs of Cork City, this property will be sure to be top of the astute buyers list.



Spring Cottage, Brooklodge, Glanmire

Guide Price €145,000

BER: E2 BER No.109621730

Viewing is a must on this wonderful, deceptively spacious, 3 bedroom semi detached house presented in superb condition. The property initially was a cottage which was tastefully extended through the years. A spacious layout flows throughout this residence and natural light is used to great effect with dual aspects to most rooms. All amenities are close by in Glanmire locally. The schools are on the doorstep, astro turf pitches, gaa grounds and playground also, as well as all the local shopping facilities. It is on the main bus route to Cork City & to local villages of Riverstown and Glanmire & close to both primary and secondary schools.



12 Barnavarna Hill, Glanmire

Offers in excess of €265,000

BER: D1 BER No.109636928

DNG Murphy Condon presents this extremely spacious five bedroomed semi-detached residence set within a mature private development of homes. This fine family home has benefitted from a double storey extension to incorporate a games room or home office with separate entrance lending itself to a wide variety of uses, a living room, family room plus kitchen/dining and utility. Extended to over 2,000sq.ft the property must be seen to be appreciated, it is well maintained throughout and ready for immediate occupation.



**Unit 1,
Hazelwood Centre
(formerly Ballycotton Seafood)**

Commercial Premises approx. 1,500 sq. ft.
Offers in excess of €275,000