

Community Games 2017



Noel Delea, Keelan O'Sullivan, Stephen O'Toole and Sean Delea the president of the community games, presenting the runners of 1600 metres with their gold and silver medals.



Fergal Crowley, Olivia Nyhan, Ava Daly and Olivia Keogh taking part at the community games in the mardyke.

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After the great display of our swimmers in May, our attention turned to the athletics events in the Mardyke on the 10th June. 25 boys and girls represented Glanmire in these Cork finals and the winners all go through to the all-Ireland finals in Abbotstown in August.

A first for Glanmire was to have a competitor in the Javelin event and Lily O'Riordan did Glanmire and her family proud by taking a silver medal in the u-14 girls event. The track events then took place and although we had competitors in most events we found it hard to get into the medal winners. That said every child ran their hearts out and did us and their families proud. We want to thank the parents for their help on the day and also a big thanks to Finbarr Harty and Jenny McTigue from the community centre for helping the committee who organised and ran the event. As the older student events started our luck changed and after Logan Murphy took silver in the u16 boys 100mts sprint Martin Ekhsuehi took the gold in the boys u16- 200 mts. Then we seemed to keep our best to the end when Stephen O'Toole surprised all of us and left his father in shock as he ran away with the 1500 mts. race. Other medal winners were Keelan O'Sullivan, Daniel O'Keefe and Harry Jones.

The end result is that Stephen O'Toole and Martin Ekhsuehi will represent Glanmire and Cork in Abbotstown in Dublin in August.


Then on to Riverstick on Saturday 17 June for the Art and Handwriting competitions. Again we were well represented and thanks again to the parents who helped to keep the events on time and we were all on our way home by lunch-time.

As a result of the various competitions we have 3 students going to Abbotstown: Abimbola Fashade U10- Adam Lane U12-and Ciara Fitzpatrick U14. We also took 2 silver and 2 bronze medals.

The judges told us the standard was very high and we are proud of all the competitors.

The last event was the Handwriting event and here we won both u10 events – Andrea Xavier and Jack McGarry. Here also we won some silver and bronze medals. Well done to the teachers in the various schools. As we go to press we are delighted that Glanmire Gaelic football under 12 girls qualify to represent Cork in the Munster Final in U.L. in Limerick on Saturday 1st of July. Good luck to all.

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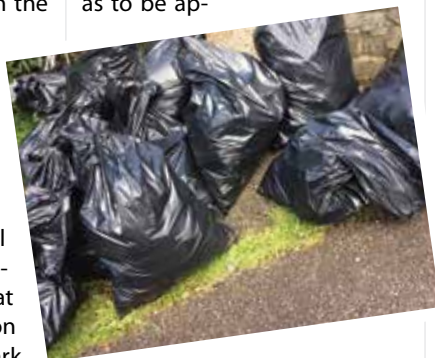
Directors Cut

The next public meeting will be on Monday 10th July at 8.15pm in Glanmire Community Association, Riverstown Cross. The theme is "Proposed infrastructure development in Glanmire area 2018 / 2020." County Councillor Padraig O Sullivan will make a presentation. Please come and show your support.

We organised a clean up in the Park at Riverstown Park on Saturday 27th May, 10 people turned up a disappointing turn out but we did a huge amount of work, collected about 25 bags of cans and bottles, the County Council collected them that evening. Thank you to those that turned up and take a pat on the back. This is our only park in the area, we are so lucky to have such a nice space, unfortunately it doesn't clean itself, the County council empty the bins and the Tus guys cut the grass and pick up litter, unfortunately they are scarce in numbers and can only do so much. The amount of cans and bottles up in the wood has to be seen to be believed. We are planning another clean up in the next few months and hopefully more of ye will come out on the day, the

date will be advertised.

The Area Engineer Gerard O'Hora agreed to meet a small delegation in the Park, we had a very worthwhile meeting. He agreed to trim back the trees at the back of the playground. Damaged seats to be replaced with steel seats. Three new lights to be installed to light up the front of the park. CCT cameras to be ap-



plied for from the municipal council, hopefully this will help the antisocial behaviour.

A big discussion took place on fencing off the playground, we all agreed it was a big area but suggested that maybe kiddies area be done this year and maybe the rest next year. The playground is due for a revamp in next year or two.

The issue of Teenagers breaking bottles was a major concern as



this usually happens on the play equipment, a suggestion was made that a big bin for glass bottles be put in and youths be encouraged to use it!

Two of the paths are prone to flooding and make it impossible to walk in the front of the Park for many months, Gerard agrees to sort this out.

An enquiry was made about the area outside the Vets, could a wall be erected on the main

road opposite the Riverstown Inn, it is a bit of an eye sore and loads of people have been complaining over the last few years, as this is private property it is not the Councils responsibility, he did suggest that he could put kerbing to stop the stones falling on to the path. The Court House has been painted in the last few weeks and looks fantastic, well done to Cork County Council it looks great.

Glanmire Community Garden

Glanmire community garden is a voluntary group, created by members of the community. It is based in the grounds of Glanmire Community College. Members come together to garden collectively, sociably, organically and sustainably. We collaborate on projects, share the work and harvest. The garden is a place where members can use and share their skills. Our horticulturalist Chris Troy is always on hand to give us advice. The garden is open Saturday mornings 10am -12noon and Wednesdays 4pm- 6pm. Beginners are always welcome. If you are interested in becoming a member or just want to come along and see what we do, please contact us on 086 0697090 or 087 9265111.



Request:

Need help to try to get rid of Wild Clematis in John O Callaghan Park, it is destroying the shrubs and trees in the front of the park, from the entrance along the wall past exercise equipment. It can be pulled out but we need lots of hands to try and get rid of it.

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Historical Glounthaune & The Chainsaw Destruction

It is so important to keep history alive and there is an onus on all of us to pass on the torch of knowledge, tradition and practices from generation to generation.

In the present era there is a sincere deep sense of interest and pride when our historical past is unveiled, and perhaps for many it is a case of memories being rekindled. In this regard much has been accomplished in our treasured area in recent years and let's credit the valued contributions of the Knockraha History & Heritage Society, the Little Island Historical Society, and of course our historian Paddy Twomey's quality input which includes the publication of his superb book; "The Way We Were". The Erins Own club has also played its part in a sporting context with the publication of their two excellent books which give an in-depth account of the historical background to the national games in our parish, including detailed reports on various encounters down through the years. Articles in our local newsletters have also contributed handsomely and it is interesting to quote from one published in the Little Island Newsletter of December 1992. "The parish of Glounthaune comprises the three old-time parishes; Caherlag, Kilquane and Innislappan. Glounthaune is the "Little Glen" as compared with Glenmore, the "Great Glen", which is two miles farther north over the hills. The parish has many relics of the Church in former times; pre-Reformation and post-Reformation. It gives the title "prebends" to two of the canonries of the Diocesan Chapter, that of Caherlag and Killaspugmullane. The name derives from a landmark on the resurgence of the parish and country from the dark days of the penal laws and persecution of the Church. There was a small thatched chapel in the "Little Glen" near the Dry Bridge which was one of the first that was considered safe or prudent to erect. It was known as the chapel of the "Little Glen" and it served its purpose for many years but when oppression became less severe a more substantial structure was erected in 1803 at the nearby village. It was known as "Murtough Keane's Chapel" and he was the parish priest from 1791 to 1823. The Mother-Church of the parish was that of Caherlag and when it was confiscated and destroyed religion was driven underground. Mass was celebrated anywhere and contemporary records, which were mainly compiled by priest-hunters, report the celebration of mass by "two Popish priests" at the "Malt House" and later at the "Mass House", and the reports suggest that they were at different locali-

ties. The "Mass House" as it is locally known, is an unpretentious and pathetic ruin. It is situated in the grounds of Woodland House near Glanmire and is respectfully cared for and protected by the family who reside there. They will not allow any interference with it and the ruin known as the "Malt House" is on the same grounds. It would appear that hospitality was first extended to the worried Catholics by the owner of the house and mass was celebrated in the "Malt House". Later, becoming bolder, the little "Mass House" was erected and mass was stealthily celebrated there. Then when persecution was abating and religion daring to come more into the open; the modest chapel of the "Little Glen" was erected. At the southern end of the parish, then the Parish of Kilquane, the parish church of Kilquane suffered a similar fate to that of Caherlag; unroofed, destroyed and very little of its ruins now remain. As at Caherlag the faithful still clung to the revered site and lie buried in the surrounding area. There is little reliable indication of the whereabouts of any intermediate chapel between the old church of Kilquane and the present church. Local opinion speaks of one at Mileen, relying on a rather recent ploughing up of a holy water font at a field known as the "Church Field", but this does not establish much. Yet another interesting relic of the parish from ancient times is the ruin of the church and monastic buildings of Little Island, though much precise information is not available about it. In the "Taxation Report" of 1199 ad Little Island is called "Innislappan", the Island church of Bishop Lappan, and The Decretal Epistle of Pope Innocent 111 of the same year also mentions St. Lappan. It looks as if a church and a monastic establishment at Little Island were presided over by the future St. Lappan who later became Bishop of Cork. He set up branches in some of the other harbour islands, all of which seems to have been under his jurisdiction and one was named after him; "Bishop's Island". He was, in a manner, "the Lord of the Isles". The ruins of the church and buildings in Little Island are at Ballyverry which is a corruption of the Irish word; "Baile Mhuire". This may be translated to English as; "Maryland" so the establishment was evidently dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. A carved and inscribed stone was removed from over one of the doors of the building some years back and if this was recovered further light may be thrown on the origin and history of the place". That article was published twenty five years ago and it contains

numerous interesting references, such as the ruins of the church and buildings at Ballyverry, which is presumably the area known as "The Cnoc" that was vandalised recently under the guise of "progress". There is reference to the small "Little Glen" thatched chapel. Its exact location is subject of discussion but the consensus is that it was either opposite the entrance to Annmount Estate, in the area traditionally known as "The Quarry", where building works are presently being carried out – but that is another story – or, more likely, where the business premises at "The Cliff" are now located. These are also highlighted in Paddy Twomey's book and he refers to a Well with a stone marker which was at the latter location "until recently". In fact that area was densely overgrown with briars and bushes in past times and the Well was only re-discovered in 1967 when clearance was made by those involved in the Tidy Towns. Actually the same applied to the three graves within the northern boundary of the church grounds as the overgrowth there covered a significant area and the graves, including the high headstones, only became visible when the work was complete. The grass in the church grounds was cut with a scythe on an annual basis up to the sixties by the late Peter Murphy - there were not as many lawnmowers in the parish back then as nowadays! It was spread out and allowed to dry and then raked into "windows" before being piled loosely with a two prong pitch fork into bales. The cured hay was then collected by the late "Hitler" Twomey and transported by jennet and cart to his market garden at Cobh Junction, where the housing estate "Gort Fada" is now located. The stone that Paddy refers to was engraved "Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam" - To the greater glory of God. There was also a cross carved on the stone and "In Hoc Signio Vincas 1840" was written beneath - In this sign shall we conquer. The "Quay Church", also known as "Murtough Keane's Chapel" was built in 1803 and is also referenced in the above article. It was located on the "Quay" and in 1819 the area became part of the then village of "New Glanmire", which is called "Glounthaune" since circa 1878. The church was decommissioned after ninety five years; on July 24th. 1898 and the final mass was celebrated at nine am by Canon Mc Namara. It was also the day the present Sacred Heart Church was consecrated by Bishop O' Callaghan. A new national school was built on the site and this replaced that built in 1825 which was located adjacent to this. There is a plaque at the western



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which shows; "New Glanmire National Schools 1901", and there is also a date stone "1803" which was preserved from the "Quay Church". The school, which is now the Community Centre, closed in June 1981 and Scoil Náisiúnta an Chroí Naofa opened the following September. The village, in the townland of Lackenroe, is steeped in history and the main Cork - Waterford road passed through the village until 1854. In addition to the school, church and small graveyard there was also some other noteworthy buildings including; a mill, an RIC barracks, a shop, a dispensary, a forge, a post office, a butchers shop and a pub. The present-day "Rising Tide" building housed a courtroom in an upstairs room and at the western facing exterior it was accessed via a stone stairway which was demolished in the early sixties. The village has a beautiful setting and is enhanced by the trees of a Tidy Towns initiative of the mid-sixties, as is evident on entering the "open-plan heritage centre of our parish". However trees were planted long before that at the eastern end when in 1883 one decimal two acres of land was acquired from the Falkiner family for the construction of a Parochial House. The trees planted on this land contributed enormously to the landscape of the village and yet another recent felling of such mature trees has created an enormous adverse effect. There was inevitable furore, especially from the other village residents, and their anger was subsequently compounded by derogatory comment from "the altar". The reality is that religion has no role to play in parishioner's interest and love of the local environment, and they should be free to express a candid spontaneous outpouring offering of hurt, passion and pride for their cherished little spot. Nor should they be rebuked for doing so and the fact that such is administered from a privileged position exacerbates the issue. Perhaps a humble reflection on being a good neighbour, and the expectancy is there, would be a far more appropriate, beneficial and prudent alternative. It would also of course be in line with the teachings of the Church.

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Gardening with Charlie Wilkins

Vespertine Flowers

Down towards the end of what is affectionately called 'the back garden', where a puddle of snowdrops in February gives way to long eared lavender in July, and the view from the boundary fence runs out towards the very last vestige of open countryside, you will find my plant purgatory! All keen gardeners will have similar; an unseen corner where a collection of plastic pots, yogurt containers and butter tubs filled with an eclectic mix of plants and cuttings languish at several stages of neglect, starvation, even death. The inmates of this shameful corner hold the seeds of all my good intentions but I kid myself time and time again that I will deal with them all next week or the week after that. Meantime, I avert my eyes as I pass and the roots continue to circle and scream in their plastic penitentiaries. "Where do all these plants come from" you might well ask? Well, over the months (and years in some cases) many were sourced at club sales tables whilst more again arrive through impulse purchases. Unwanted gifts and excess propagation are also responsible but wherever and however they originated, they now form a colony of survivors waiting to be committed to a place in the garden proper.

Earlier this month, in the middle of this plant jumble, I came across a struggling Vespertine flower which simply begged to be rescued! Vespertine flowers, as we call them, are the ones that bloom in the late evening, and the most endearing example must be the simple night scented stock sold as *Matthiola bicornis*. I should add that by day, many reputedly scented flowers

fail to thrill the olfactory senses but come the dusk, they spring to life in an enchanting and strange fashion. This night scented stock, for example, looks rather lethargic by day; straggles of pale thread strewn across the soil, but as evening comes it rises to reveal pale purple flowers the size of small moths. Its wistful appearance belies the potency of its scent, which is like a mixture of honey and spice. I don't know where it came from, but it will never, I assure you, ever again, find its way to my plant purgatory!

Other easy and persistent vespertine flower are those Asiatic and Oriental lilies especially those sold and grown as Regale. They release their perfume even more generously at night. When the air is still, the scent of roses, honeysuckles, romneya, trachelospermums, lavender, and nicotianas are more obvious than during the day. Whichever, all keen gardeners appreciate that it is only in summer that these perfumed wonders can be savored and that vespertine flowers are one of the greatest pleasures of gardening. They certainly have no place struggling for life in abandoned spaces like those outlined above. Midsummer days following the equinox, might be the ideal time for a thorough cleanout!



Above: A roadside planting of osterspermums in the area this magazine's distribution.

Left: As evening comes the stock rises to reveal pale purple flowers the size of small moths. Its wistful appearance belies the potency of its scent, which is like a mixture of honey and spice.

THE JULY GARDEN

DAISIES: The spirit of simplicity is a great magician, and the form it takes in the gardening world is infinite in number. However, when it comes to *Osteospermums*, it works in many delightful guises, and yet despite their grandiose name and exotic origin, these remain mere daisies-the simplest of flowers. Get to know any named form and you'll end up hooked on their willingness to perform for months and months on end. From a planting made even at this late stage, any variety will settle in warmed, hungry soil, more easily than you or I would settle in a cosy bed during winter. In no time, they'll have bedded in and started the business of forming hummocks of foliage that gets broader as

the season advances. By late July, expect a profusion of wiry stems to rise from these mounds and to display elegantly poised blooms in a stunning range of colours. These blooms can be white by day, blue later (as in Silver Sparkler for example) or deep dull red on top and silver-pink beneath or yellow and bronze respectively (Buttermilk). If you want them to remain for next year, be sure to ask for the hardiest forms. These include 'Cannington Roy', 'Hopleys', 'Lady Leitrim', 'Tresco Purple', 'Stardust' and 'Weetwood'. My choice would be Tresco Purple.

BUXUS: I continue to trim box plants but avoid working in bright sunshine for it burns and disfigures the cut foliage. Evening time is perfect and the job for the heat is on the

wane and the midges which gather in clouds beneath the ornamental trees have yet to foray out in search of a salty meal. When clearing away the rubbish, be sure to remove all the old leaves which over the years will have collected at the base of the planting. Reach in to where the short shadows hide at midday and rake out all you can. The exercise will help enormously in combating the fungal box disease known as *cylindrocladium*.

BEETLES: Keep a close eye on those lilies even though you may have cleared by hand most of the red lily beetles. A few may have managed to lay eggs on the underside of the leaves and these will have hatched out as grubs hiding under their own excrement. If you want to revert to chemical control then invest in Provado Vine Weevil Killer and apply as directed.



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Cover story continued...



Brian O'Toole, Stephen O'Toole and Keelen O'Sullivan with Claire Lynch and Billy Lynch



Jamie Fennessy with mum Laura U10 Boys winner with his prize winning exhibit.



Ciara Fitzpatrick u14 art winner with mom Shirley with the prize winning exhibit.



Martin Ekhusuehi winning the U 16 200 metres.



Finbarr Harty, Martin Ekhusuehi and Jenny McTigue at the community games in the Mardyke Saturday the 10th of June 2017.



Adam Lane U12 boys winner with his winning exhibit.



Ysabelle Maye Magabilin U14 art with mom Eunice.



Ciara Fitzpatrick U14, Adam Lane U12 winner and Niamh Quirke U8 at the Riverstick Community Centre.



Scoil Chill Ruadháin, Brooklodge

We have been promoting cycling in the school for the past 5 years. Many of the children in our school live within walking and cycling distance so we decided to set up cycling clubs in the school to promote safer and more confident cyclists.

We run three cycling clubs each year, in Junior Infants, First Class and Fifth Class. Junior Infants work on balance bikes and club takes place during school hours under the guidance of Mark O'Donoghue. Our Board of Management generously invested in balance bikes and the children are taken out in small groups. Not only do the children have great fun but many progress onto regular pedal bikes and all benefit from working their core strength which aids handwriting efficiency. First Class and Fifth Class clubs take place after school and are in-



structured by Mark O'Donoghue and teachers in the school. The club aims to promote confident and competent cyclists and to have fun! First Class head down the Old Railway Line in Blackrock for a cycle and a picnic for their last week of Bike Club. Fifth



Class head off to Killarney for a day of cycling in the National Park. We also hold an annual 'Bike for your Breakfast' event which is kindly sponsored by SuperValu, essentially anyone who comes to school on their bike or scooter is provided with a free breakfast in school! There is always a great buzz around the school and we are very

fortunate to have wonderful support from the parents in our school. We constantly strive to promote healthier and more active options in our school and leaving the car at home and cycling to school instead, reduces traffic and ensures that children arrive at school more alert and ready for the day ahead.



White's Cross GAA News

whitescrossgaa.ie

Supporting Local

A delegation from White's Cross GAA toggled out in the club colours recently and headed to Glanmire where we met up with other local rival GAA clubs. On this occasion the venue was not the customary GAA field of some sort or other - instead it was a supermarket no less! White's Cross GAA Club was one of a number of clubs who linked up with Liam Ryan and his team at Ryan's SuperValu Glanmire for the announcement of their ongoing sponsorship of these various clubs. White's Cross GAA Juvenile Chairperson Mike O Flynn received another sponsorship cheque from Liam Ryan which continues a partnership extending back over 5 years now. We are extremely grateful to Ryan's SuperValu for this support - last year alone it was worth in excess of 4,000 euro to our Club alone. Without this type of support we simply wouldn't have been able to make some of the improvements that we have to our facilities in these recent times. Projects such as the hurling wall, the astro-turf training area, the additional dressing-rooms, the pathway, improvements to the playing surfaces in both fields, stop-nets and the dugouts were all made possible first and foremost by the great work of various volunteers in our Club who give of their time, expertise and energy to ensure that we get best-value-for-money in all the projects we complete. However the reality is fielding

teams across the ages in both hurling and football is not cheap and would eat very fast into our revenue streams, making these structural improvements impossible, were it not for the massive support we get from the likes of Ryan's SuperValu.

The SuperValu brand has been at the heart of Irish communities for decades - they have sponsored the Tidy Towns' Competition for over a quarter of a century - and while a lot has changed in the Irish grocery retail market, their support of local has remained constant. We are very grateful in White's Cross GAA for the support that Liam Ryan and Ryan's SuperValu has given to us in White's Cross GAA.

White's Cross GAA Lotto Up-Date

Thanks to everyone who supports our Club Lotto Draw that takes place every second Monday - tickets are available, for two euro each or three for a fiver, from various retail outlets locally or from committee members. Remember you can also play online - see whitescrossgaa.ie.

Results from June 12th: Numbers drawn: 9, 17, 22, 25. No jackpot winner. Lucky dip 50 euro winners 1. Eddie O Reilly 2. Jack O Callaghan and 3. Steve Cournane.

Results from May 29th: Numbers drawn: 1, 4, 10, 23. No jackpot winner. Lucky dip winners: 1. Eithne O Callaghan, 2. Stephen Crowley and 3. Ger Flynn.



Senan Ryan drives forward on a wet night in Castleyons when White's Cross Under 14 footballers saw off their hosts with a one point victory.



Liam Ryan, proprietor of Ryan's SuperValu, presents a cheque to Mike O Flynn, Chairperson of White's Cross GAA, in the company of members of White's Cross Juvenile GAA - Liam visited our Club to see first-hand the improvements we have been making. Ryan's SuperValu - Supporting Local.



Our Under 8 girls side saw blitz action during the month of June, participating in blitzes in Glen Rovers and St. Vincents. These girls continue to make great strides under the guidance of their coaches Kevin O Callaghan and Colum O Sullivan.



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Summer Fashion Show



Denise Barry, Iris McCarthy, Mary Rossiter, Anne McSweeney, Deirdre Mills at the Cork International Airport Hotel Summer Fashion Show.



Melissa Mills, Sabrina Hill KOPPER HAIR Glanmire, Leandra Guede.

Inset: Lockdown Models run by Vivienne McCarthy (Glanmire) and Emer O'Mahony.



Anne Marie Hodnett and Denise Barry.



Orla O'Shea (Mitchelstown) David Babington (Doneraile) and Shin Hayes (Upper Glanmire)

Elle Celebrate Summer in the City Night Out...



Some of the 'elle' ladies in The Elm Tree Glounthaune.

ELLE ladies club celebrated a great night recently. The evening incorporated cocktails in The Elm Tree, a coach to Brown Thomas for a private Charlotte Tilbery event, dinner in Club Brasserie and a few more drinks in the city!

Membership of 'elle exclusively for ladies' is FREE and open to all ladies. Members benefit from a number of social outings and privileges with local companies.

See face book page.



Make up demo with Charlotte Tilbery in Brown Thomas



Iris McCarthy & Shirley O'Connell with Rory in The Elm Tree Glounthaune



Lorraine Walshe (The Elm Tree Glounthaune) with Anita O'Reilly Glanmire.

Orla Keane, Lorraine O'Neill, Jennifer O'Driscoll, Anita O'Reilly, Mairead O'Farrell (all Glanmire)





Wedding



Huge Congrats to Mary Dennehy. Mary works in Cream Coffee & Sandwich Bar Glanmire and trains many local ladies how to run in her 'Run with Mary' couch to 5k group. Mary and Gary were married in St Oliver's church Ballyvolane and celebrated thereafter in the superb Vienna Woods Hotel.

Dip In The Nip



Jenna Lee Stacey Iris McCarthy Eimear O'Leary at Pilmore Beach doing the Dip in the Nip.

Maria O'Sullivan Birthday



Maria O'Sullivan Glanmire toasted her birthday with friends and family in the Elm Tree.



1. Maria and friend Evelyn. 2. Maria with Conor O'Shea (the LoungeMan) being entertained at her birthday. 3. Maria and daughters.



Bibi Baskin meets Jo Organ in relation to Glanmire Chamber in Cafe Beva



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Glanmire Macra News

Club Of The Year Success For Glanmire Macra

As the end of the Macra year approaches, club and regional AGMs have been taking place. At the recent Seandún Macra AGM Glanmire Macra were named as Regional Club of the Year- a huge achievement for the club and a great acknowledgment of the outstanding year the club has had. Glanmire Macra will now progress to the National Rounds of the Competition, where they will compete for the National Title of Club of the Year. Massive congratulations are due to all of the club members and their supporters who made the year so fantastic.

Glanmire's own AGM was also held recently in the Stirrup in Whitescross, with great attendance. Their Club of the Year success was acknowledged, and plaques from various competitions over the year were displayed. The new officers for the club were also elected on the night. Sarah O Connell, Will Daly and Liz O Dowd remain in their positions as chair, secretary and treasurer respectively. The outgoing PRO's Karen Cashman and

Jennifer Barry were thanked for their work over the last two years, with Michael Buckley and Aisling Walsh being elected as the new PRO team.

Zara Long took the position of Sports Officer, Kevin Smiddy is the new Young Farmer's Development Group (YFDG) officer, while John Loneragan and Deirdre Walsh took on the social officer position. Best of luck to all new officers as they head into the new Macra year.

Glanmire Macra members have also been very busy otherwise this month. Michael Buckley and Declan O Hara bravely put themselves forward for Cork City Macra's fundraiser 'The Hairly Games' where various body parts were waxed in aid of the club! A great night was had by all in The Bull McCabe.

Following that, club members participated in the Cork City Marathon, running various lengths of the race in fabulous weather. Will Daly completed the half marathon, while Karen Cashman, Cathal Cashman, Sinéad Broderick, Gillian Kenelly, Kevin Smiddy, Deirdre Walsh, Sean Ahern,



Club of the year.



Sarah O Connell, Declan O Hara and Cormac Lehané (Carrigaline Macra) compiled two relay teams. Orlaith Dineen and John Loneragan also ran with separate teams. A great personal achievement for all of the runners, and a worthy conclusion

to the club's running club which has been ongoing throughout the year. Keep an eye out over coming months for more Glanmire Macra activities! Find us on Facebook or contact any club member for details.

Glanmire Chamber of Commerce BBQ at The Brook Inn



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Dermot O Connell & Dave Moran



Lucie Pouilly & Bernie from the Brook



Jerome & Cynthia Kelleher with Gail Dowling



Micheal & Deirdre O Dowd with John McCarthy



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

Lotto Results: for the 14/06/2017, Numbers drawn were 5,14,17 & 25 €30 to, Angela Sheehan, Michael Lambe & Ellis Bracken Next week's Jackpot will be €4,640, 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,
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Senior Hurling Championship: **Erins Own 1-14** Killeagh 1-10

Erins Own opened this year's senior Hurling championship with a win over Killeagh on a damp night in Midleton.

Mossie Carroll opened the scoring with a point, Robbie Flynn fired over 3 from play, Andrew Power pointed, Eoghan Murphy put over 2 from frees & James O Flynn hit the net to give us a lead at half time of 1-07 to 0-06, Killeagh were reduced to 14 men due to a late strike on Shane Murphy, Robbie O Flynn put over another 2 fine points and Eoghan Murphy added another 2 points 1 from play & 1 from a free, but Killeagh were still very much in this game with 10 minutes to go a point separated the sides, Kieran Murphy stepped up & fired over 2 nice points & in the last minute of the game Eoghan

Murphy put over a point from a penalty to give Erins Own a win by 4 points, Robbie O Flynn, Shane Murphy & Mossie Carroll Played well for Erins Own.

Team in full:

1.Shay Bowen 2. Kilian Murphy 3. Cormac Dooley 4.Jack Sheehan 5.Alan Bowen 6.Shane Murphy 7.James O Carroll 8. Andrew Power (0:01) 9.Sean Kelly (Capt) 10.Robbie O Flynn (0:05) 11. Mossie Carroll (0:01) 12.Mark Collins 13.Eoghan Murphy (0:05) 3 frees 1 penalty 14.James O Flynn (1:00) 15. Kieran Murphy (0:02) Subs used Cian O Callaghan for Mark Collins, Cathal O'Mahony for Alan Bowen, Stephen Horgan for Andrew Power & Stephen Cronin for Sean Kelly



Mossie Carroll in action in this years Senior Hurling Championship V's Killeagh.



The Fe7's and Fe11's teams who had a joint training session this morning.



This years Erins Own golf classic winner Daivi McNamara receiving his prize from Vice Chairman Diarmuid Cunningham & Michael O Connor.



It's true, we're doing it all again - but this time with a twist. This year it's going to be a mixture of Strictly & Lip Sync battle.



Junior A Hurling Captain Ronan O'Carroll at this years Championship launch.



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Pádraig Ó Caoimh



Páirc Uí Chaoimh

Tá sé tráthúil súil siar a chaitheamh ar an té atá comórtha i staid atógtha Chomhairle CLG i gCorcaigh, is é sin Páirc Uí Chaoimh. Duine thar a bheith tábhachtach, ní hamháin do Chumann Lúthchleas Gael sa cheantar seo, ach i gcomhthéacs CLG in Éirinn agus lasmuigh de ba ea Pádraig Ó Caoimh.

Saolaíodh Pádraig Ó Caoimh i Ros Comáin in 1898 ach d'aistrigh an teaghlach go Corcaigh agus é fós an-óg. Chuir an teaghlach faoi ar Bhóthar Chumann na gCairde. Fuair Pádraig a chuid oideachais leis na Bráithre Críostaí sa chathair agus cháiligh sé mar mhúinteoir i gColáiste Mhuire i Londain. Nuair a d'fhill sé ar Chorcaigh, chaith sé tamall ag múineadh i gColáiste na Toirbhirte. Déirigh sé as an múinteoireacht in 1919.

Bhí Pádraig ina bhall d'Óglaigh Éireann ó 1916 agus chuaigh sé go lán-aimseartha leo in 1919. Ball de Chompántas A na hOllscoile, 2ú Cathlán, Briogáid Chorcaí, Uimhir 1 de na hÓglaigh ba ea é. Bhí sé ina Rúnaí Contae ar CLG i gCorcaigh ón mbliain chéanna. Léirigh sé scileanna eagrúcháin sa dá eagraíocht.

Insítear scéal faoina thréimhse sna hÓglaigh. Tá na sonraí ar fáil i mBiúro Stair Mhíleata Óglaigh na hÉireann. Is cosúil go bhfuair Ó Caoimh agus fiche ball de Chompántas A ordúithe chun a gcuid arm a bhailiú ó charn arm an chompántais, scéal a chur go dtí an ollscoil agus na hairm a bhreith leo go dtí stóras i bPort Uí Shúilleabháin. Tharla seo i Samhain 1920. Bhíodar le fanúint ann go dtí go bhfaighidís ordú chun buíon d'fhórsaí na Breataine a ionsaí. Ach tháinig scéal chucu go raibh na Briotanaigh tar éis bogadh ar aghaidh. Tugadh ordúithe dóibh bogadh abhaile ina mbeirteanna agus na hairm agus armchlón á iompar acu. Dheineadar a slí tríd an gcathair. Stop fir armtha Ó Caoimh. Mheas sé i dtús báire go rabhadar ina mbaill de na hÓglaigh ach thuig sé gan mhoill gur bhaill de na Póilíní Cúnta nó na Auxies ba ea iad.

'Cuir do lámha in airde' arsa na Póilíní. Rinneadar cuardach agus fuairadar an ghránáid a bhí ina sheilbh. Bhí air teacht suas le plean ar an bpointe nó lámhachfaidís é. 'Tá a fhios ag an gCigire Ceantair i gCé na hAontachta faoi seo' arsa Ó Caoimh. 'Is cara liom é. Tabhair ann mé agus míneoidh sé mo phost duit'. D'oibrigh an cleas agus tugadh ann é. Fuarthas amach go raibh a ainm ar liosta fear a bhí á lorg ag na húdaráis. Theastaigh ó na Póilíní Cúnta é a lámhach díreach ag an bpointe sin ach shábháil gnáth-bhaill de Chonstáblacht Ríoga na hÉireann nó RIC é. Dúradar gur cheart é a chur ar thriail. Cuireadh triail air in armchúirt agus fuarthas ciontach é as gránáid a bheith ina sheilbh aige. Daoradh 15 bliana pianseirbhíse air. Cuireadh é go Príosún Parkhurst in Inis nlocht. Chaith sé thart ar bhliain i bpríosún agus scaoileadh saor é in 1922.

Fuair sé post ansin mar bhainisteoir ar chomhlacht tobac agus lean sé air mar rúnaí ar Choiste Contae CLG i gCorcaigh. Nuair a fuair Ard-Rúnaí CLG i bPáirc an Chrócaigh, Luke O' Toole, bás in 1929, chuir Ó Caoimh agus deichniúr eile isteach ar an bpost. Bhí scrúdú sa Ghaeilge, Béarla, uimhríocht agus leabharchoimeád le déanamh. Ansin bhí cúpla babhta vótála agus roghnaíodh Pádraig Ó Caoimh mar Ard-Rúnaí CLG agus mar bhainisteoir ar Pháirc an Chrócaigh.

Cruthaíodh gan mhoill go ndearnadh an rogha cheart. Léirigh Ó Caoimh go raibh scileanna eagrúcháin den scoth ag baint leis. In 1932 bhí Cluichí Tailteann agus an Chomhdháil Eocairisteach ar siúl. Bhí roinnt de na himeachtaí don dá ócáid ar siúl i bPáirc an Chrócaigh agus bhí ar Phádraig breis is 2,000 maor a roghnú chun déileáil leis na sluaite. D'éirigh thar barr leis an dá ócáid.

Bhí Éire an-ghearrtha amach ó na Gaeil thar lear i rith an Dara Cogadh Domhanda agus bhí éileamh ó na daoine ar deoraíocht go dtionólfai

Craobh na hÉireann i Meiriceá. Caithfear cuimheamh go raibh mór-dheacrachtaí cumarsáide agus lóistíochta ag baint le hócáid chomh mór. Rinne Pádraig na socruithe le CLG i Nua Eabhrac agus na socruithe don chraoladh raidió, chomh maith. D'imir an Cabhán agus Ciarraí agus bhí muintir na hÉireann ag éisteacht ar an raidió. Bhíodh sé de nós go mbíodh comharsana bailithe i dteach amháin chun an craoladh a chloisint mar ní raibh raidió ach ag fo-dhuine ag an am. D'éirigh go maith leis an ócáid. Fuair Pádraig Ó Caoimh amach, áfach, ina dhiaidh sin go raibh sé an-deacair réiteach leis na daoine a bhí i mbun CLG i Nua Eabhrac.

Bhí sé mar aidhm ag Ó Caoimh go mbeadh páirc imeartha ar leith ag gach club de CLG ar fud na tíre. Chuige sin bunaíodh Coiste na bPáirc in 1957 chun plean forbartha a chur le chéile ina gcuirfeadh Lár-Chomhairle CLG deontais ar fáil. Bhí an-rath ar an obair seo. Nuair a fuair Ó Caoimh bás in 1964, bhí úinéireacht ar thart ar 400 páirc ag CLG ar fud na tíre agus bhí méadú 100% ar líon na gclubanna sa tír. D'fhéadfaí a mhaíomh go ndearna Pádraig Ó Caoimh éacht ina sheal le CLG. Aithníodh CLG mar phríomheagraíocht spóirt na tíre a bhí bunaithe i ngach paróiste sa tír. Bhí Pádraig Ó Caoimh chun tosaigh san obair seo. Tá an onóir a bronnadh air nuair a ainmníodh staid nua CLG i gCorcaigh in 1976 as agus an staid atógtha in 2017 tuillte go maith aige.

Gluais:

staid = stadium
2ú Cathlán = 2nd Brigade
scileanna eagrúcháin = organisational skills
armchlón = ammunition
gránáid = grenade
Inis nlocht = Isle of Wight
armchúirt = court martial
daoine ar deoraíocht = exiles
éacht = achievement



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Cork City Sports:

On June 1st we travelled to CIT to take part in The Cork City Sports. We have a long and proud tradition in this event having been very successful over the years. This year was no exception as we took home 17 trophies including individual sprints, relays and overall best school in our group prize. We also had our first county champion in over 40 years! Well done to all involved for their performances and for the way they represented our school.

School Sports Day:

We had a great day for our Sports Day. It is one of our favourite days of the year where every child has a chance to shine. There was a brilliant atmosphere and the sunshine helped too. Thank you to all the staff who organised it all and to the Parents Association who provided drinks and fruit to keep us all going. Well done to all the participants, including parents, grandparents, carers and siblings, who took part and supported us. The day culminated in a very competitive, yet sporting, soccer match. 6th Class emerged victorious over our 4th and 5th Class team.

6th Class:

Best of luck to 6th class as they move into secondary school. It has been a privilege to have worked with you and watch you grow into the young people you are today. Here they are on their last school tour in primary school in The Aviva Stadium in Dublin in June.

Review of the year:

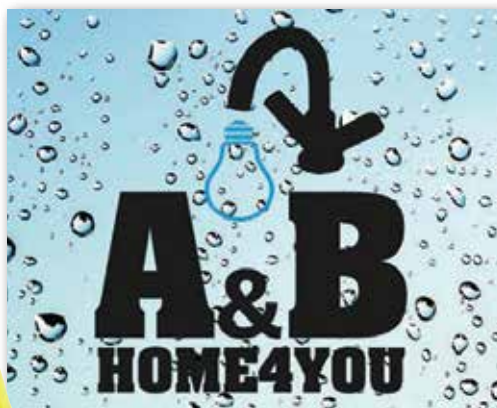
We have had another wonderful year in Little Island NS. So much has happened and so many people have contributed to our story this year that it would take an entire newsletter to cover it all. Thank you to everyone who helped us in any way this year. Our school is a better place because of what you did, no matter how big or small your contribution. We look forward to the 2017/2018 school year and hope that it will be as happy, eventful and successful as this year.



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Glanmire u12 B Team



Glanmire u12 B team will represent Cork in the community games in Limerick on July 1st. We played Mitchelstown last Thursday night in the semi-final winning out in the end. Tonight we travelled to Dunmanway for the semi-final defeating Enniskeane/Dohenys by one point in a thrilling game of football 2-6 to 3-2. Great performances by all girls and big thank you to everyone who made the long journey this evening. Big thank you to Enniskeane who put on a great spread afterwards and Maureen Power from the community games who presented the medals.

Glanmire Parish News

Annual Graveyard Mass
The annual Remembrance Mass will take place at Rathcooney Cemetery on Tuesday 4th July at 7:30pm.

Holy Water will be available at the graveyard at this mass to bless your family grave. Please join us at this very special event which remembers and celebrates the lives of those we have loved and who have gone before us.

Glanmire Parish Assembly – A Year-End Review.

The Parish Assembly is a group of parishioners who assist with the running and development of Glanmire parish. A new assembly is formed every 3 years. The current assembly was formed in 2016.

The chairman of the Parish Assembly is Peter Falvey, vice-chair is Tim Murphy with Claire Gibson as secretary. The full membership is Doris Murphy, Loughlin Ryan, Niamh Buckridge, Linda Cashman, Carmel Cleary, Helen Harrington, Rachel Kelleher, Billy Meaney, Catherine McGovern, Catherine McPhillips, Maria O'Keeffe and Kathleen Twomey. As priests of the parish, Fr. John Newman and Fr. Anthony Buckley are automatically members of the Parish Assembly.

There have been a number of previous parish assemblies in Glanmire and a long tradition of people helping to run the parish. Each new Parish Assembly benefits from the work of previous assemblies and other parish groups.

As part of formation training the new group creates a list of projects it would like to implement over its 3 years and in turn pass on to the next group. Glanmire parish assembly has 3 sub-groups; Community Connections, Liturgy and Faith Enrichment and Communications.

The Community Connections group works at ensuring the parish continues to be well connected within the community. They reach out to, and form connections with, people, groups and clubs in the parish. They work at providing structures that help to meet the needs and challenges of the parish.

Projects for this group tend to be long term initiatives and the realisation of the work of this group will be towards the end of the term and in some cases work in progress projects will be handed over to the next parish assembly.

The group is working on plans to build a connection with the local schools to set up an initiative where transition year students meet with and help elderly parish residents. The group is also working on establishing regular themed masses in the parish such as youth masses and multi-cultural masses.



tural masses.

The group identified a need for more bereavement support within the parish which would include having masses for specific bereavements such as bereavement arising from a suicide or bereavement arising from the loss of a child. The group is working towards building structures that allow for these masses to be arranged at short notice. With the new parish building close to completion this group plans to organise tea and coffee mornings at this centre after masses on some Sundays.

The community connections group welcomes ideas anyone has to benefit and enhance the community we live in. The Liturgy and Faith Enrichment Group looks at how liturgy and faith could be developed and enriched within and for the parish. This group works with many other long established groups in the parish and supports the many groups involved in Liturgy Celebration in Glanmire, e.g. Eucharistic Ministers, Readers, Cantors, Choirs, Baptism group, Altar society, Alter servers, Church cleaning.

This group takes responsibility for the arrangements for major Liturgical Events: Easter; Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, Mass for the Bereaved; Graveyard masses and blessings. It assists the Baptism group with the Blessing of the Babies mass and assists the Youth Choir with the annual Toy Mass. The group benefits from the plans from previous groups to manage these events. After each event the group reviews the events and documents any lessons learned with suggestions for changes and/or improvements.

This group organised a retreat in Ennismore for new Assembly members immediately after formation. The group did a lot of research into a parish mission with the aim to organising that mission during the next 12 months.

One of the needs identified by this group was the need to review and improve some of the parish information provided to members of the public. The group started with the wedding guidelines booklet and have created a draft booklet for further review. It is hoped that this new booklet can be published for use within the next 12 months.

The Liturgy group is also tasked with

taking part in the Wider Pastoral Area Development group. This group identifies and proposes arrangements to cater for diminishing Priest numbers within the diocese. The group's initial report has been returned for rework and representatives from Glanmire's Parish Assembly will continue to participate in this group along with representatives from Glounthaune, Watergrasshill and Carrignavar parishes.

In addition to continuing the organising of Liturgical Events, the main initiative for this group for the next year will be the parish arrangements for participation in World Meeting of Families which takes place in August 2018.

The Liturgy group welcomes ideas anyone has to improve any of the events it organises or to improve its involvement with the other lay groups in the parish.

The Communications group looks at ensuring effective communication takes place within the parish and the wider community. This group has built on the social media initiatives setup by previous groups. Regular communication happens via Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. This group reviews and updates the content on the parish website to ensure it is up-to-date, relevant and representative of the current parish arrangements.

This group identified a need to set up structures to allow 2-way communication with the parish. While the group invites and welcomes feedback and comment via social media, it also recognises that many in the community may not use social media. The group has ordered suggestion boxes for both churches and these will be placed in the churches in the near future.

This group also looked at the signage in the parish and identified one inaccuracy relating to confessions on the large sign at St Joseph's. However, it felt that the cost to replace this sign didn't represent good value as research showed that most people will do an online search when they visit a parish to find out arrangements.

Over the next 12 months this group will continue to ensure there is regular and effective communication of events in the parish or of interest to the parish. This group welcomes any suggestions to further improve communication.

Parish Masses & Services

Fr. John Newman
Springhill, Glanmire
087-2485684

Fr. Anthony Buckley
Springhill, Glanmire
087-2744617

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



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Tel: 0761 07 6880

Know Your Rights - July 2017

Question:

I am the parent of a four-year-old daughter who will start Primary School in September. My only income is from my One-Parent Family Payment and €90 I get each week from a part-time job. I don't get maintenance and I'm worried about the extra costs involved in sending my daughter to school. Is there State help available?

Answer:

As you are getting a social welfare payment, you may be entitled to the Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance (BSCFA) to help meet the cost of your daughter's school uniform and footwear, as long as your weekly income is below a certain level.

You are currently receiving a One-Parent Family Payment of €222.80 (including a child payment) and earning €90, so your weekly income is €312.80, which is below the income limit of €418.10 for a lone parent with one child and will entitle you to BSCFA. The BSCFA payment this year is €125 for a qualified child aged 4–11 years.

The Department of Social Protection pays BSCFA automatically in many cases. If you haven't already received a letter from them, you will need to apply by 30 September 2017. Application forms are available on the Department's website, welfare.ie, or from your local Intreo Centre or Social Welfare Branch Office.

A form can also be requested by SMS (text message) by texting 'Form BSCFA' followed by your name and address to 51909 or by emailing the Department at BSCFA@welfare.ie.

The Department of Education and Skills also runs a School Books Grant Scheme which is available to State-funded schools to help with the cost of school books. Some schools will help with the cost of buying textbooks or run a Textbook Rental Scheme. You should contact your daughter's school principal to find out if this option is available at her new school.

You can get detailed information on the Back to School Clothing and Footwear Allowance on citizensinformation.ie.

Further Information

Further information on this and other matters is available in confidence from the **Mayfield Citizens Information Centre, Roseville House, Old Youghal Road, Mayfield.**

Telephone: **0761 07 6880**

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Cork Lions Club



A group of 10 people from Glanmire went to Trabolgan. This trip is organised annually by the Cork Lions Club and was a wonderful week of entertainment.

The highlight of the week was when Joan Gubbins won the Glamorous granny competition.

We had a visit to the birds of prey which was enjoyed by all and we had a group photo taken. The weather for the week was nice which allowed us to have a lot of events out doors.

We are already looking forward to next year PG.

Knockraha History and Heritage Society

Centenary of 1916

The Knockraha History and Heritage Society are winding up a very successful year, much of it which centered around the centenary of 1916.

Our highlight event was the unveiling of a plaque on Liberty Hall by James Connolly-Heron, a great grandson of James Connolly (signature of the Proclamation) to the memory of all those from Knockraha who took part in the War of Independence. In the build-up to 1916 the Knockraha History Society took part in many exhibitions all over the 32 counties of Ireland as there is now great interest in what happened in Knockraha in 1916. We will again open Sing Sing prison in Kilquane graveyard on Heritage Sunday, which is the last Sunday in August (August 27th). In addition we will have our annual mass path walk the Sunday beforehand (August 20th) from Butlerstown in Brooklodge to Knockraha; further information will

be provided closer to the date. We also marked the site of a fulach fiadh with a plaque in Ballinbrittigh. In addition, we have plans to put a plaque in Pigeon Hill to remember the famous horse race meetings held there from 1895-1962. The races were originally held on Easter Monday, the same day as Fairhouse and so they became known as the 'Fairhouse of the South' until they amalgamated with Carrigtwohill in 1963. They were held in many different farms around Pigeon Hill and many famous racehorses competed there. They used to attract huge crowds and at their height up to 13 beer tents were at the fixture and so it is only right that it should be remembered.

Pictured: Jim Fitzgerald, Knockraha History & Heritage Chairman, pictured in Sing-Sing prison with James Connolly-Heron, great grandson of Irish Republican James Connolly.



Sarsfields Camogie Notes



FEILE WIN: Our U14s retained their All Ireland Div 1 title in sun drenched Wexford June 16-18th. What a weekend they had! Hosted by St. Martin's, Piercetown the girls won all three group games over Friday & Saturday, qualifying for Cup Quarter Final where they accounted comfortably for Lucan Sarsfields (Dublin). A tough semi-final v Scariff (Clare) went down to the wire with relief all round to come away with a two point victory following a late rally by our opponents - Sars 2-6 Scariff 2-4! The Final was an easier game with Sars well on top getting off to a great start by an early Evie Twomey goal. Sars 2-13 Knockavilla (Tipp) 1-2.

PANEL:

Faye Lonergan, Orlaith Roche, Amy McNamara, Liz Twomey, Julia Kelleher, Saoirse Desmond, Ashling McAllen, Gaby Cashman, Katlyn Sheehan, Eve McMahon, Olivia McAllen, Cliona Lynch, Emma Mulcahy, Caragh Byrne, Orlaith Mullins, Zoe Callanan, Erin Kelleher, Amy Cashman, Ella O'Brien, Tara Elliott, Ellis Hegarty, Evie Twomey, Caoimhe Galvin, Lauren Murphy, Megan Murphy & Megan Sheehan.

Major fundraising was undertaken in the lead up to this weekend - the club & panel/mentors would like to thank all

those who contributed so generously in the lead up. Thank you to Supervalu & Dunnes Stores, Ballyvolane for affording us bag packing opportunities; those who attended our Feile joint quiz, contributed to our cake sale, etc. We hope to acknowledge donations/sponsorship in the near future.

SCIATH NA SCOL: Congratulations to Riverstown & Brooklodge National Schools on their recent Sciath Na Scol camogie victories.

GARDA BLITZ: Our U13s recently won the Mayfield Garda Blitz beating Inniscarra in the final which was hosted this year by Brian Dillons. A huge thank you to the Mayfield Garda club who made the day such an enjoyable one for the girls.

The event goes from strength to strength. Katlyn Sheehan was presented with the Player of the Tournament trophy by Margaret Rooney, wife of the late referee, Dominic Rooney in his honour while captain, Eve Hogan received the Cup on behalf of her team mates from Superintendent Mick Comyns.

U12A, B & C: We have three U12 teams entered in competitive action this year and all three are performing excellently, impressing everyone with their skillful performances and never say die attitude.



GardaBlitz



U12A



U12B



Glanmire Community Garden

Glanmire community garden is a voluntary group, created by members of the community. It is based in the grounds of Glanmire Community College. Members come together to garden collectively, sociably, organically and sustainably. We collaborate on projects, share the work and harvest. The garden is a place where members can use and share their skills. Our horticulturalist Chris Troy is always on hand to give us advice. The garden is open Saturday mornings 10am-12noon and Wednesdays 4pm-6pm. Beginners are always welcome. If you are interested in becoming a member or just want to come along and see what we do, please contact us on 086 0697090 or 087 9265111.

The Power to Change

"The Power of Purpose" Part-One

This is the first in a series of articles on the Power to Change, using each letter in the word POWER. It is hoped that by the end of the series readers will be in no doubt as to the power they have within to change their own lives for the better.

The P word for this article is PURPOSE. Purpose is fundamental to how we live. It is the foundation upon which all else stands. Purpose is the foundation upon which all our principles, values, hopes, dreams, aspirations, choices, decisions and actions stand or fall. It is vital therefore to know our purpose in life and whether it is the right purpose for ourselves. It takes courage to know what the right purpose is and to live according to it and not one chosen for us by others. It is very personal to each individual. Regrettably, it must be said, there are still far too many today who struggle for true meaning and purpose to their lives because they are expected to conform to and comply with the expectations imposed on them from others. This has very dangerous implications and we are all the poorer for it. We can disagree all we like, but the evidence is staring us in the face and it is overwhelming; when people have their purpose and vision denied them in favour of what makes others feel more comfortable, then the price is simply too high and the consequences dire.

For what it's worth, it is my firm belief (based on decades of experience) that every person has a purpose for their life and that innate to that purpose is the power to make a positive difference to their own lives and to the lives of others; be that difference ever so great or small. This is an exciting possibility for anyone who is serious about finding their own purpose and committing themselves to fulfilling it. One of the great benefits of this realisation is, how a good purpose can contribute to spiritual, emotional and mental wellbeing. This is even more powerful when it is encouraged and supported by our loved ones, and not derided by those who cannot or will not see it for what it is.

In part-two of this article we will look at how people can know their own purpose and how to determine if it is the right purpose for them, but for now I would like to share the following thought: A good purpose in life is twofold, firstly, that we become our best "self", and secondly, that we help others to do the same.



By Sara-Jane Cromwell LIFE COACH & MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER



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

- We held our last Guild meeting on Tuesday the 6th June. At that meeting we got reports from Pauline O'Callaghan on the Federation AGM, and we got a report from the National AGM from Rita Cloghessy. We also held a 'small party' at that meeting, at which we enjoyed Zucchini muffins (July Recipe) for the first time, prepared by Eileen Ryan, who got the recipe from her relatives in Australia.
- On Saturday the 10th June, 24 members travelled to the Cliffs of Moher, and enjoyed dinner in Charleville Golf Club on the way home, an absolutely brilliant day.
- For the 6th year now, our Summer Walks have resumed since Monday the 12th June, with our first walk being Blackrock Castle, along the estuary to the Rochestown end.

July Recipe: Zucchini muffins

Ingredients

8 oz self-raised flour
8oz grated cheese
4 fl.oz/125ml oil
350 grams of grated zucchini/ courgette
3 rashers/bacon chopped
5 lightly beaten eggs
1 onion
1/2 oz butter for sautéing onion
2 carrots grated
1 small can of corn(opt)

Method

Mix all ingredients well tog.
Put into greased 'queen cake' tins or mini tins

Fill almost to the top
Bake at C180 deg for about 30 min, until brown and cooked through. Leave to cool in tins before removing.



1. A group of our ladies walking near the Cliffs.
2. Eileen Sculley and Karen Wall at the Cliffs of Moher.
3. Margaret Murphy and Betty Burke enjoying dinner at Charleville Golf Club.



Community Notices

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Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked You for many favours. This time I ask you this very special one (mention favour). Take it, dear Heart of Jesus and place it within Your own Heart where Your Father sees it. Then, in His merciful eyes it will become Your favour not mine. Amen. Say for three days, promise publication and favour will be granted.

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Sars GAA Golf Classic



Craig Leahy, Captain Sarsfield's Senior Hurling team, swaps his hurley for a golf club as he launches the sarsfields Hurling Club's 29 th. Annual Golf Classic which will be held at Cork Golf Club on Wednesday 21 st. and Friday 23 rd. June.

Present were Gavin White of EZ Living Interiors, sponsors, Denis Hurley, President, Tadgh Murphy, Chairman, Jim Murphy, Secretary, Tom Murphy, Treasurer, members of the club's Golf Society, Tom Egan, captain, Ger McEvoy, Jim Darcy, Ray O'Rahilly, Dave McCarthy, Neil Hurley, Eamonn Kelleher and Tom Darcy.

Picture: Mike English

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Phone 021 4823625

email friendsolp@gmail.com

www.friends-of-leukaemia-patients-cork.com

"You Are Not Alone"

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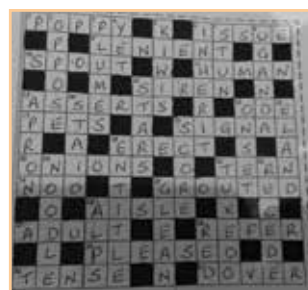
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Crossword Winner:

C. Smith,
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