

Doors **Open** In Newly Revamped Glanmire Community College



On May 23rd 2017 the Teachers and students of Glanmire Community College were excited to open the doors on their newly revamped college. Minister of State for European Affairs, Dara Murphy (pictured) was on-hand to officially open this impressive extension which was also blessed by Bishop Buckley, Dio-




cese of Cork and Ross (pictured). Glanmire Community College, who offer a comprehensive programme of education, opened in 1997 providing for 700 pupils on an expansive 12-acre site. The school is a designated Community College under the joint trusteeship of Cork Education and Training Board and the Diocese of Cork and Ross.

Pictured: Mr Ronan McCarthy, Principal, GCC, Rev Tom Deenihan, Diocesan Secretary, Diocese of Cork and Ross, Ms Linda Skillington, Chair of the Board of Management, Mr Dara Murphy, TD, Minister for European Affairs, Bishop John Buckley, Diocese of Cork and Ross and Mr Ted Owens, CEO, CETB

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Directors Cut

The theme of May's public meeting was loneliness. Paddy O'Brien, well known for his work for the elderly, gave great insight into how older people can feel isolated as life changes and especially after a bereavement when the initial care and concern has eased off. Many would welcome a neighbour making a phone call or dropping in for a cup of tea and a chat.

Two volunteers from the Samaritans also spoke to us. We were amazed to hear that 80% of calls to them are about loneliness and from all age groups. They stressed that people with difficulties who find it hard to talk to

others or ask for help go into "survival mode" and retreat into themselves making their world very small and sometimes unbearable. Loneliness can kill.

What can we do in Glanmire to help? Many suggestions came from those present. We can go back to the old custom of saluting people when we are out and about; we can get to know our nearest neighbours; welcome new neighbours to our area; hold a "clubs and society" night as was held before; phone a lonely person we know once a week; young people, maybe Gaisce students, could visit a lonely person in a nursing home and record stories and



events of their youth; they can (and some do already) teach older people how to use a computer as some seniors find facebook a great help for keeping in touch. Some websites that might be helpful-

alone.ie; outreach@corksamaritans.ie; myhobbies.ie/clubs/cork. "It's often just enough to be with someone. I don't need to touch them. Not even talk. A feeling passes between you both. You're not alone."



Sean Sunderland and Antoinette White from Samaritans; Madge Fogarty, Vice Chairperson Glanmire Community Association; guest speaker Paddy O'Brien Over 60s organiser; Betty Duncliff and Margaret McCarthy.



Kathleen Moloney, Ann Holland and Mary Crowley.
Inset: Antoinette White from Samaritans.



Madge Fogarty, Vice Chairperson Glanmire Community Association opening the meeting.



Betty Duncliff and Therese Hassett.
Inset: Madge Fogarty and Jenny McTigue (new secretary)



Eddie Fahy and Declan Roche.



Guest speaker Paddy O'Brien Over 60s organiser speaking about Loneliness in the elderly.



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

The Glounthaune Area In 1837

Lewis Topographical Directory of Ireland was the first detailed study of its kind in Ireland. It was published in 1837 and it gives details of every parish, town and village in Ireland including the population, the economy, history, topography, religion and parish structures, administration and courts, schools etc. Place names are those in use prior to the Ordnance Survey Atlas in 1838 and the following is an extract relating to our area at that period of time: QUOTE Cahirlag is a parish in the Barony of Barrymore, County of Cork and Province of Munster, six miles from Cork and contains one thousand, eight hundred and forty inhabitants. It is situated on the road from Cork to Youghal and comprises three thousand, five hundred and thirty statute acres, and as apportioned under the tithe act; nearly one third is held by private gentlemen and laid out in lawns, plantations and pleasure grounds, whereas the remaining two thirds is almost equally divided between pasture and tillage. The dairy farms furnish Cork and its neighbourhood with a great quantity of butter which is celebrated for its flavour. The tillage is conducted on an improved plan, the Scottish system being generally prevalent, and from the vicinity of Cork and the sea; an abundance of various kinds of manure is easily obtained. The river Glanmire turns several valuable mills of which the Glanmire boulding-mill is the property of R.Shaw Esq. A steam engine is being erected for this mill which will enable it to manufacture more than twenty five thousand barrels of flour annually. The river is navigable at spring tides to the bridge at Lower Glanmire for vessels of forty tons' burden, which bring up coal, culm and sea sand for the supply of the neighbourhood. There is a distillery at Riverstown belonging to Messrs. Lyons & Co. which is capable of making one hundred and eighty thousand gallons of spirits annually. The scenery of the parish and its vicinity is pleasingly diversified and is embellished with numerous gentleman's houses, among which are; Dunkettle: the seat of A. Morris; Factory Hill: of W. Letch-field; Maryborough: of J. Wallis; Richmond: of R. Mannix; Glenville: of E. Newsom; Glentown: of Mrs. Mc Call; Rockgrove: of Simon Dring; Richmond: of the Rev. W.L. Beaufort; Glenburn: of A. Lewis; New Glanmire Lodge: of the Rev. Dr. Collins; Combermere Cottage: of J. Keane; Killora Lodge: of the Rev. R. Berry; Woodville: of N.W. Cummins; Killahora: of J. Martin; Annumount: of Rev. Dr. Coughlan; Northesk: of J. Carnegie. The living is a rectory in the Diocese of Cork and is united by act of council in 1785 to the rectories and vicarages of Little Island and Rathcooney, and together forming the union and corps of the prebend of Rathcooney, formerly Cahirlag. In the cathedral church of St. Finbarr the tithes amount to three hundred pounds and there is a glebe

comprising of seven acres, three roods and three perches. In the R.C. divisions this parish is the head of a union or district and also called Glauntane or New Glanmire, comprising the parishes of Cahirlag, Little Island and Kilquane. It contains two chapels, one in the village of New Glanmire and the other in Kilquane. The rents of two farms, one on the lands of Rockgrove and the other on those of Rusgrane were left by the late Rev. Murtagh Keene, formerly P.P. of Glauntane, in trust to the R.C. Bishop of the diocese and James Cantillon Esq. of Little Island. They are appropriated to the education of poor children of this division without regard to religious distinction, and a school-house has been built at Glauntane, adjoining the chapel. On a lofty eminence stand the picturesque ruins of the old parish church and not far distant are the remains of a pagan judgement seat, druids' circle and altar. UNQUOTE

Park & Walk!

Forget about "Park & Ride" because "The Thaunies" are "One Step Ahead" again! Efforts are now being made to introduce a "Park & Walk" system when ceremonies take place at the Sacred Heart Church. Parking in the vicinity was a problem in the past but with the recently installed, well not quite finished as such takes time, traffic calming measures the problem is compounded. We are advised that parking is available at Craigs Field but directing vehicles into an almost bicentenary old village to park is rather naive and is akin to requesting churchgoers leave their vehicles at home! Indeed it is said that Craigs Field is just a short walk to the church but ask parents how short it is as they huddle a few children on a rainy winter's morning! In fact the description applied is somewhat comparable to Billa's promotion of the "Flying Enterprise" on Barrack Street; "it's only a stone-throw from the Cathedral"! A footpath from Fitzpatrick's Shop to the Church gates was laid a relative short while back and its provision was welcomed by all. The width from beyond the shop to the former Crèche does not impede with parking on the roadside but regretfully it is not possible to legally park on the onward section to the church gate. It begs the question, and it was known that traffic calming measures were planned; why was the footpath on that stretch not of a narrower width and thus provide additional parking spaces? And it could still be done! However the new lay-out is not the sole reason that the parking shambles has been created. It is a fact that the car park adjacent to "The Tree" had thirty four spaces but with the construction of the "Church Centre", or is it a "Parish Centre", at the western end in 2013 there was a loss of fourteen. The information, which was rather reluctantly given, and at a time when the building was already



The Mindless Mound

under construction, was that there would be a "minimal loss of three or four". This classifies the recent outcry regarding the much publicised Garda controversial figures as a bit of a storm in a tea cup! Also, the fact that it was an estimated figure rather than a calculated one was incredible and it highlights the fact that the car-park issue was not addressed by the applicant in a responsible manner. A stipulation regarding the provision of a specified number of parking spaces forms part of planning approval conditions relative to public buildings, apartment blocks, shopping centres, playing pitches etc. and here is a case where there was a reduction rather than a provision of additional spaces! And this despite the fact that subject car park was already inadequate to accommodate the volume of cars when ceremonies were held at the church. It is incredible that our watchdog, Cork County Council, granted planning permission to construct a building adjacent to a busy public road and junction on a thirty four space car park when it was fully aware that by doing so its capacity would be reduced to twenty. It was also strange that there were no submissions or public meetings called at the time but perhaps the secrecy surrounding the project was a very convenient contributory factor? What of the traffic calming measures? Would suggest that there is an improvement but should the system have extended as far as the Rail Station? Also, the area opposite the station, which was utilised regularly by parents and others as a set-down area, was vandalised with the formation of a planting mound in 2014. This action was ill-judged and the absence of such a facility has created an endangerment as those dropping-off or collecting members of family or friends are required to stop on the roadway; the result is that traffic is overtaking in a dangerous fashion at a perilous location. The obstruction of the long recognised set-down area is most unfortunate and the callousness applied should be urgently addressed.

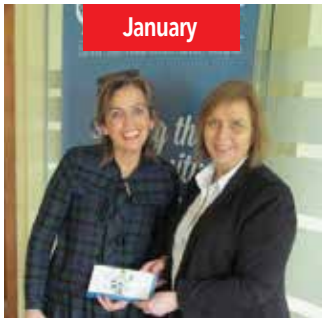
Glounthaune Memories

Letters are always welcome and the following was received from Allison Walsh who is a past resident of Glounthaune. QUOTE: I read your piece in the Glanmire Area News every month with great interest. I lived in Glounthaune in the fifties; from about 1954 to 1960 and had previously lived in Tivoli. When in the latter house I attended mass at St. Patrick's Church. Canon Sexton, whom you mentioned in the April issue, was the parish priest there when I was a child and I think he is on the front left of the 1899 photo. He was a short strongly built man and was quite a character. He used speak about "the gaz", as gas was rationed during the war. When I lived in Glounthaune the parish priest was Canon Matthew Mc Swiney who was extremely old. He had attended the Irish College in Paris as a young man, when it was then a walled city. Canon Matt was strong on Irish Bulls and one that I remember so well was him telling my father, who enjoyed it very much, that there were dead birds flying in and out of the attic! At this time the national teacher, Mrs. Shaw, lived in a house facing the inlet at the eastern end of the village and she taught me crochet. Her daughter was a secondary teacher and I seem to remember she had red hair. Canon Matt used to sit down in front of the altar for his sermon and this was at a time when priests always stood or knelt on the altar. When his sermon was over he would stand up and say, "take away the chair now". People admired him and he was kind. The new road was yet to be built so all traffic to Middleton and beyond went through Glounthaune. I was working in town on the latter part of my stay in Glounthaune and used to get the bus from the side of the road to Cork. On my return the bus used stop at my house to let me out. One night while waiting for the bus, I had to teach night classes, I saw a sputnik cross the sky immensely high up. Thank you for your articles with so much information and do please continue. UNQUOTE
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Midsummer Blues

I should make comment on the weather this week for (as I write) it preoccupies both the gardener and non-gardener. Each evening we stare at the swirls and peaks on television weather charts as if looking at tarot cards trying to define the future. We long for and expect warmth, glorious golden mornings, long sunny afternoons and scented, drawn-out evenings, full of the smell of freshly cut grass, the racket of bees, and bowls full of scented blooms sitting on the dining table. No such luck however. Already I suffer the ache of regret, for midsummer is almost upon us and soon the days will shorten again whilst autumn beckons.

Of course, gardeners (and farmers) have always been at odds with the rest of the population in that they are seldom happy with the weather irrespective of what it brings! Whatever about dry spells and long periods of rainfall, the weather feature I detest most of all is the wind. Out of its lair since early spring, the cold, persistent, and chilling wind continues to plague not alone yours truly but all gardener and early holidaymaker. We wait in wistful anticipation of warmer conditions.

The cock's foot, by which length the days are supposed to increase is not a generous measurement, and since January, day-length has been watched and measured in joyful anticipation. Benign conditions never really arrived (apart from a few weeks during April) so what has gone wrong? A snake it

seems has crept into our Eden and robbed us of our entitlement. Is it the greenhouse effect or something even more sinister? Who can tell? Spring eventually melts into summer but to date, summer seems suspended. No sign yet of gardens full of the ripe beauty we could normally expect, or that subtly born of increased light and gentler days. No sign lately of people moving outdoors to taste the curative powers of the garden or to experience the movement of air

driven to a sort of madness by poor gardening weather. It is not how they behave-even those cursed with bindweed and ground elder! Other losers to bad weather include organisations such as Hospice and Care Homes, Church Repair Funds, and Hospital Fundraising. Visitors to gardens supporting these worthy causes are down in number in many instances, so too their financial contributions. Garden centres are suffering a dramatic drop in sales, and their suppliers have been left with huge amounts of unsold stock. These plants will now become pot-bound, blown and rank and be of little use should conditions improve.

For all that, gardeners continue to sow seeds, take cuttings, plant trees and trim lawns. They dream of new schemes, new plants, and of visiting new gardens. They're eternal optimists and perhaps optimism like life itself is born of the soil and these dog days can't go on forever. Perhaps by the time this column appears in type conditions will have changed dramatically and gardeners everywhere will once again be enjoying lunch beneath their climbing roses!

Inset: The weather affects all garden plants in one way or another but persist cold and rain plays havoc with the likes of herbaceous peonies which fill with water before collapsing in a sodden heap into the dirt.



blowing across the stagnant water of our gloom. Just as a toddler will often be subdued by a sniff of the outside air, and office workers seek out park benches with their lunchtime sandwiches, there is a sense that the outdoors restores essential balance. It has been found that people who spend too much time indoors are curiously introverted, shy and retiring!

It is an education now to see gardeners

IN THE JUNE GARDEN

PHLOX: Of all the garden scents this perennial conjures in me a vivid childhood reminder of schooldays and cottage gardens, and I delight in their soft peppery smell. Soon they shall be in bloom. They insist on plenty of water right through to flowering and if left short for any reason will bloom regardless, but in a tired, limp kind of way before drooping to expose dreadfully poor legs (their lower stems) browned and most unpleasant. Give them a wet summer however and they'll reward you with a long succession of huge powder puff flowers in pleasing, clean colours over foliage which remains green and turgid. Help them now by feeding with any liquid

preparation at ten day intervals.

WILT: If your clematis in full bloom suddenly blackens and begins to die suspect clematis wilt. Cut all the stems to ground level and then burn them. Water the root system with a fungicide will help new shoots to break ground (especially if the plant was positioned deeper than normal) when first planted. To avoid wilt, consider growing late-flowering Clematis viticella varieties which are generally not susceptible or those new clematis from Raymond Evison in Guernsey. These are available here at home from many outlets.

PEONIES: with secateurs in hand, remove the faded blooms on peonies, except those of the species or where the seeds will be

wanted. Feed with a dressing of general fertiliser in order to build up reserves for blooming again next year. Give a scattering of the same to bearded iris which have just finished their display for this year.

WISTERIA: The art of surprise is about containment, not playing all one's cards at once. For this reason, attend to the long, whippy side-shoots of wisteria during the next few weeks shortening them back by half. Allow the leaders (the leading shoots) to grow along the space allotted them, tying them in to their support with soft twine or similar. In December (or January of next year) shorten back those same side-shoots again so that you are left with short fruiting spurs. These are the spurs which will bloom best in spring of next year.



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Dara Murphy TD, Minister for European Affairs, with students, Victoria Ugobodu, Favor Oromolusi and Tessa Moloney Sheehan, during a tour of the new extension.

young people over the years. The local community fought hard for a second level school in their community and spent 12 years lobbying to achieve this. We now have a duty to these parents and members of the community to continue to provide them with the best of facilities and educational opportunities. This extension enables us to better service our existing students and accept further enrolments over the coming years. Already we are almost at capacity with well over 1,000 students enrolled for the upcoming 2017/2018 academic year. We are excited for the bright future which lies ahead for our students in their new learning environment."

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Lotto Results: for the 24/05/2017, Numbers drawn were 5,6,10 & 26 €30 to Collette Ring, Mary Cantwell & Richard Glesson, Next week's Jackpot will be €4,250, you can now play our club lotto on the Erins Own website, Thanks to everyone who supports the draw throughout the year

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Congratulations and well done to our own NIAMH NI CHAOIMH who was presented tonight with the 96fm 103fm GAA Player of the Month Award in the Rochestown Park Hotel as Captain of Cork Camogie Division 2 National League Championship.



The Fé12 squad who played Courcey Rovers last night in the hurling league. Some tough conditions with a swirling cold wind, but the lads played very well to come out on top.



U6 camogie girls, our youngest players working hard and enjoying learning new skills. Well done girls. New players welcome Saturday morning at 10.30am on our pitch.



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White's Cross GAA News whitescrossgaa.ie

White's Cross Sponsor School's Coaching

White's Cross GAA has been sponsoring a coaching scheme at Upper Glanmire National School for the past 15 years. Each and every year since 2002 we have provided a coach to go into our local national school a day a week to coach the children in the skills of football and hurling / camogie. The arrangement was first teased out with the then Principal Mr. Pat McCarthy, and then continued while Mr. Michéal Cremin was at the helm, and has now continued throughout the tenure of Mr. Patrick O Connell.

For the very most of those years the coach has been Finbarr Kiely— Finbarr has a wealth of coaching experience across all ages and in 2015 he was recognised for his accomplishments in GAA when he was awarded a Sports Life Tribute Award. As well as coaching at Upper Glanmire NS, Finbarr has also coached at two other neighbouring national schools, and between this and his huge success at club-level spanning many decades, he is a great asset to our Club and School.

White's Cross GAA is very proud of this long-standing support provided to our local national school and is hugely grateful to the teachers and staff at Upper Glanmire for their promotion of Gaelic Games. School teams have had great success in Sciath na Scol competitions down the years and the teachers are to be commended for preparing the

students for this competition and indeed also for their work with the students on other sports also. In a day and age when we are reading about ever-greater problems with childhood obesity etc. regular exercise is surely the best medicine.

Members of White's Cross GAA Juvenile Committee, including Imelda O Connell, Teresa Quain and Michelle Whooley, recently paid a visit to the school to meet with the Principal – considering each have children attending the school, a visit there was nothing new for them! Here they presented new playing equipment to Mr. O Connell, something White's Cross GAA offers the School each year.



Above: White's Cross GAA School Liaison Officer Imelda O Connell, along with Finbarr Kiely, presenting GAA equipment to Principal Mr. Patrick O Connell. Ní neart go cur le chéile.

Below: Members of White's Cross GAA Club meet with staff and students of Upper Glanmire National School as they mark 15 years of White's Cross GAA Club's sponsorship of a Coaching Scheme at the school.

Inset: Finbarr Kiely supervises his weekly coaching session at Upper Glanmire National School.



Grandons Toyota

Toyota Announces **Discover Hybrid** Event & Great Offers For 172

Toyota Ireland is delighted to announce that June is Discover Hybrid month, in conjunction with its great range of consumer offers for 172. This year Toyota has experienced a 100% increase in hybrid sales and hybrid now accounts for 28% of total sales.

Toyota is expecting the interest in hybrid to continue to build through Discover Hybrid month and beyond due to its 40% better fuel economy and the ability to drive in EV mode up to 40% of the time without needing to ever plug it in. Another reason for the increased interest in hybrid is its innovative 'Hybrid Guarantee', an industry first which gives customers new to hybrid absolute peace of mind by allowing them to swap their hybrid for an equivalent petrol or diesel model during the next registration period should they wish to do so.

June will also see the launch of Toyota's first plug in hybrid electric vehicle just in time for the new registration period. The Toyota Prius PHV will now be available with a plug-in option alongside

the standard non-plug in version. The new 2017 Yaris will also launch in June, showcasing a dynamic new design and stylish bi tone interior. The new Auris Luna sport grade is also available which features a black roof, alloys, privacy glass and alcantara trim.

There are fantastic offers across the Toyota range on all conventional and Hybrid vehicles. Customers can choose either €3,500 scrappage on vehicles which are older than 2007 or 3 years free servicing. PCP rates start from only 2.9% for conventional models and 4.9% for hybrid. In addition, the award-winning Toyota Proace, which was named Irish Van of the Year 2017, is available with up to €4,000 Scrappage or APR from 1.9%.

Michael Gaynor, Marketing Director at Toyota Ireland said; "Toyota continues to offer customers exceptional value highlighted by the fantastic deals on 172 vehicles with more and more customers moving to Hybrid. With the new Toyota C-HR generating great interest

coupled with the arrival of the new 2017 Yaris we look forward to welcoming new and existing customers into dealerships across the country to avail of the wonderful value on offer."

For further information, please see www.toyota.ie or www.grandons.ie

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SOCIAL SCENE



Mallow Races



Sinead (Shin) Hayes of 'Cloud Nine' band and 'thinking out loud' blog with her daughter Sarah from Upper Glanmire spotted at the Mallow Races.

Shirley's



Shirley's night out in SoHo.



Wedding

Local Solicitors Deirdre Costelloe and Michael O'Dowd tied the knot in style.

The couple were married in Springhill church and celebrated in the superb 5 star Castlemartyr Resort in East Cork.

Womens Network Business Awards



Irene Twohig (left) and Caroline O'Driscoll (right) of Educogym Glanmire at the Womens Network Business Awards.

Graduation



Sarah Opperman from Glounthaune at her law graduation with Mum Louise and grandmother.

Charity

Natalie organiser of The Rainbow charity morning hosted in Cafe Beva.



The Girls Club



Angie Benhaffoff with her daughters and founder of the Girls Club Ann Rowley Spillane.



The Girls Club afternoon at the Races in the Clayton Hotel. Carol Anthony, Iris McCarthy, Ian Rush and Ann Rowley Spillane.



Ballyseedy Garden Event



Iris McCarthy with Mr Mac formerly of The Elm Tree Garden Centre at the Ballyseedy Garden Event.



Peter Dowdall Gardener with Anne McSweeney (Fashion, Fit Fab and you Blogger) with Paul Martin Chelsea Garden fame at the Ballyseedy Garden Event.

Hen Party



Mary Dennehy of 'Run with Mary' and Cream Coffee & Sandwich Bar toasting her hen with friends in Portugal. Mary will be getting married to Gary Collins in June. Celebrations will be in the Vienna Woods Hotel.

Darkness Into Light Run



Ger Moloney (right) & friends supporting the Darkness Into Light Run.

Congrats to twins Tori and Kate Brennan from Glanmire received award for Mathematics & Principals Award in GCC



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Glanmire Macra News

What A Fantastic Month For Glanmire Macra

We attended the end of the year night in "An Spailpín Fánach" in Cork city. There was great fun to be had on the night with board games of all sorts and craic galore! It was a fantastic opportunity to meet other clubs in the region too! Our social and travel officer, Rita, yet again provided us with a night to remember.

Our sports officer, Seán Aherne hosted the Seandún farm skills competition. It was a very successful day with our club competing in farm skills, as well as stock judging. Our farm - skills team will progress onto the national semi-finals. Meanwhile, four of our members travelled to Clonakilty for Macra's fittest club competition. We took part in many challenging activities, which put our stamina to the test and in the end we came third in the whole competition. Well done to our four members who competed on the day!

We were busy preparing for our annual 5km. fundraising walk/ run. It has been massively successful in the past few years and what better way spend an evening, than breathing in the fresh air with us?! On the night we couldn't have asked for better weather and in turn such a great

turnout! We raised a fantastic amount of €885 for the club, with nearly 200 participants on the night! Well done to all who took part, as well as all who helped out with stewarding on the day! We would also like to thank the Castle Glanmire for allowing us to complete registration on the premises on the evening.

A huge go raibh mile maith agaibh to Ryan's SuperValu of Glanmire also, who supplied us with bottles of water and always very supportive throughout all of our events!

This month too, after our organising, we rewarded ourselves with our annual activity day which took place this year in West Cork Secret in Kilbrittain. We had such fun completing the activities and working as a team! There were team building exercises, as well as a fun obstacle course. We were all up to our ears in mud after it, but we had some cake to celebrate a member's birthday afterwards to make us feel a bit better. The staff were most helpful and they had great variety in their activities. We would definitely recommend it for a fantastic day of fun!



A massive contingent of our members out to help with the annual 5km fun run. Young and old alike took part!



Our Officers with our beautiful jerseys, kindly sponsored by The Castle Glanmire.

New Inn School



We had 10 new arrivals in May. Mr Power and sixth class welcomed 10 little chicks. The children in 6th class take turns bringing these beauties home each night.

On duty today are Dakota Collins, Adam Murphy, Megan Buckley and Megan Moore.



Comhghairdeas to our Ard-Mháistir and to 2nd class who received their First Holy Communion on May 6th 2017 in Springhill Church, Glanmire. Back row: Katie O Connell, Jayden Lawson, Caitlyn O Dwyer, Cian Hurley, Saoirse O Riordan, Craig Turnbull.

Front Row: Jack Duggan, Ava O Brien, Leah Mulcahy and Dylan Kelly



Comhghairdeas to Rang 5&6 who made their confirmation on April 4th 2017 and to their teachers Mr Power and Mrs Hunt. Also included in the photograph is Árd- Mháistir, Micheál O Deasmhúnaigh, Ms Norma O Sullivan and Ms Angela O Callaghan.



Wisetek Initiative In GCC

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Dave Rook from Wisetek approached

Glanmire Community College with the possibility of recycling pallets to produce projects as an initiative to promote recycling among the transition year students. The initiative aims to run a competition for best project design and manufacture and Wisetek are sponsoring 2 Apple iPads for the winners. Mr Sean Óg Murphy and Mr Tom Pittam are currently working on projects with the students. The judging and choosing a winner takes place at the end of May. Good luck to all the students involved in the initiative.

Article and photo: Mr Tom Pittam



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Caisleán de Barra, Cill na Mallach



Beairic Mhainistir Fhear Maighe



Na Manaigh

I mblianta deireanacha an ochtú céad déag, go háirithe ó 1780 anall, bhí forbairt ag teacht ar thrádáil agus ar ghnó in Éirinn. Tharla sé seo de dheasca athruithe sa dlí a rinne trádáil le tíortha eile níos fusa. Spreag sé seo fiontraíthe chun teacht go hÉirinn agus tháinig roinnt díobh ó Albain. Duine díobh seo ba ea John Anderson. Rugadh John Anderson i Dumfries na hAlban. Bhí sé sna luath-thríochaidí nuair a tháinig sé go hÉirinn agus shocraigh sé lonnú i gCorcaigh. Duine de chosmhuintir na hAlban ba ea é ach bhí dul chun cinn sa saol déanta aige. Dar leis féin, ba é an t-oidéachas a fuair sé ba chúis leis. Ach bhí dearcadh dearfach aige i leith na hoibre óna óige in Albain. Bhí taithí aige ar ghnó i nGlaschú sular tháinig sé go Corcaigh.

Bhí sé páirteach sa mhór-thionscadal a bhí ar siúl ag deireadh an ochtú céad déag i gCorcaigh chun míntíriú a dhéanamh ar an riasc nó ar an gcorcach ar a bhfuil cathair Chorcaí tógtha. Thóg sé teach ar Oileán Theach an Chustaim a dtugtar Cé Anderson air inniu. D'oscail sé siopa a dhíol síolta d'fheirmeoirí agus a bhí ag easpórtáil agus ag iomportáil. Bhí sé suite san áit a bhfuil an stáisiún ag Bus Éireann inniu.

D'éirigh sé an-tábhachtach i gcúrsaí tráchtála i gCorcaigh agus toghadh é mar bhall de Choiste na gCeannaithe sa chathair. Bhí an Coiste seo i gceannas ar an Margadh Ime, a bhí chomh tábhachtach ag an am agus a rinne easpórtáil ar Im ar fud an domhain.

Bhí Anderson ar dhuine de na ceannródaithe i gcúrsaí iompair sa tír. Ag an am bhí rialtas na Breataine ag iarraidh an Mháil Ríoga a fhorbairt agus bhí tairiscintí á lorg acu ó dhaoine a bheadh in ann seirbhís poist a chur ar fáil a thógfadh an mháil idir Corcaigh agus Baile Átha Cliath agus ar ais. Bheadh ar an té a chuirfeadh an tseirbhís ar fáil capaill, cóistí, foireann, bia agus

stáblaí do na hainmhithe a sholáthar. Chomh maith leis sin, bheadh air na bóithe a chóiriú ar a chostas féin. Faoin am sin bhí dóthain airgid déanta ag Anderson sa ghnó a bhí ar bun aige le cur isteach ar an gconradh. Fuair Anderson, i bpáirt le beirt eile, an conradh. I dtosach báire, d'fhág na cóistí Corcaigh ag 10pm agus thóg an turas 31 uair an chloig. De réir a chéile, d'éirigh an tseirbhís níos tapúla agus lean sé go dtí gur oscloíodh an t-iarbód idir Baile Átha Cliath agus Corcaigh in 1849.

Ceann de na comharthaí a bhaineann leis an bhfiontraí is ea go mbíonn sé i gcónaí ag faire ar na deiseanna a bhíonn ar fáil. Mheas sé go raibh deis nua ar fáil. Rinne sé conradh le Lord Middleton in 1791 talamh a fháil chun gnó nua a oscailt i mBaile na Cora, an Charleston Maltings, i bpáirt le fear gnó eile, John Lapp. Tá an gnó sin fós ar bun inniu ag an gcomhlacht J.H. Bennett.

Sa bhliain 1791, thug Anderson faoin tionscadal ba mhó fós. Fuair sé iasacht £40,000 chun dhá thrian den eastát a bhíodh ag Iarla Chorcaí i Mainistir Fhear Maighe a cheannach. Ní raibh ann ach sráidbhaile ag an am. Sa tslí sin, bhí John Anderson ina úinéir ar Mhainistir Fhear Maighe. Thóg sé óstán sa bhaile agus teach mór dó féin. Leag sé amach na sráideanna faoi mar atá siad inniu. Fuair sé amach go raibh sé beartaithe ag rialtas na Breataine beairic a oscailt i gCúige Mumhan mar chuid den iarracht chun Éire a chosaint de dheasca imeachtaí sa Fhrainc. Thairg Anderson talamh saor ó chóis don rialtas chun beairic a thógáil agus dá dheasca tógadh an bheairic a bhí ag feidhmiú go dtí roinnt blianta ó shin.

Cheannaigh Anderson eastát de Barra i gCill na Mallach. Rinne sé athchóiriú ar an gcaisleán Normannach sa bhaile. Thóg sé muilleann mór plúir ann a chuir obair ar fáil do phobal na háite. In 1807, cheannaigh sé eastát de Barra i gCaisleán

Uí Liatháin ar tugadh Ballymore air. Is féidir a rá go raibh coinsias sóisialta ag Anderson agus go raibh suim aige i leas an phobail. Chuir a scéimanna éagsúla obair ar fáil don phobal.

Bhunaigh sé 'Anderson's Bank' i Mainistir Fhear Maighe in 1800. Banc príobháideach a bhí ann a chuir iasachtaí ar fáil do thionsclaíocht agus do thalmhaíocht. Bhí borradh faoi chúrsaí gnó i rith chogaí Napoleon. Bhí éileamh ar bhia agus mhéadaigh praghasanna. Ach i ndiaidh Chath Waterloo, bhí cúlú mór. Thit praghas na talún agus laghdaigh gnó. Bhí droch-éifeacht ag an gcúlú seo ar bhanc Anderson. Bhí thart ar £30,000 caillte aige, chomh maith, i bhfiontar mianadóireachta sa Bhreatain Bheag. Dá dheasca, dearbhaíodh ina fhéimheach é in 1816. Fuair sé bás i Londain in 1820.

Is cinnte gur pearsa an-tábhachtach é John Anderson i saol na hÉireann. Chabhraigh sé go mór chun forbairt a dhéanamh ar thráchtáil agus ar ghnó i gCorcaigh, i Mainistir Fhear Maighe, i mBaile na Cora. Ceannródaí i gcúrsaí iompair ba ea é Theastaigh ó rialtas na Breataine onóir a bhronnadh air ach dhiúltaigh sé glacadh leis. Bheifeá ag súil, áfach, go mbeadh aithne níos fearr ag an saol air. Cé's moite de Ché Anderson i gCorcaigh agus de shraith tithe i Mainistir Fhear Maighe, tá dearmad déanta air.

Gluais:

fiontraí = entrepreneur

cosmhuintir = poor background

míntíriú = reclamation

tionscadal = project

tairiscintí = offers

de dheasca = as a result of

leas an phobail = welfare of the people

cúlú = recession

borradh faoi ghnó = expansion of business

dearbhaíodh ina fhéimheach é = he was declared bankrupt



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Sciath na Scol Hurling:

Our hurling team came through the group stages of this year's competition unbeaten. They played with great heart, skill and commitment. They lost out in the semi-final to a last minute point. We are extremely proud of the way they represented our school. Well done boys!

Confirmation and First Holy Communion:

Children from 2nd Class and 6th Class had a busy month. Bishop John Buckley confirmed our students on May 10th. Our children were excellent and we are delighted with them. At the time of going to press, 2nd Class are preparing for their First Holy Communion. Lots of time and effort goes into preparing the children. Thank you to the class teachers, SNAs and parents who prepared them and to Fr. Ted for his support and help.

Soccer:

Our boys qualified for the FAI 5-a-side soccer finals in Turners Cross this year. It was brilliant to get to the finals and our boys performed really well on the big stage. They did us proud.

Congratulations to the Leaside U-18 team who won the National Cup especially to our past pupils who were involved.



Hurling Squad 2017.

Glanmire Community College

Glanmire Community College & Junior Achievement Ireland Challenge Students To Acquire Entrepreneurship Skills

Junior Achievement Ireland has developed a new entrepreneurial programme for senior cycle students called Enterprise in Action. Enterprise in Action, sponsored by Citi Foundation, is designed to promote the relevance of entrepreneurial thinking and provides a structured in class programme to allow students to practice innovative thinking and challenges them to understand ethical decision-making.

Transition year students from Glanmire Community School have participated during 2016/17.

The programme was delivered by business volunteers from a range to sup-

porting organisations in including GE Healthcare, Pfizer, Merck and Ronan Daly Jermyn. Enterprise in Action volunteers served to highlight the role of business in Ireland and introduce young people to entrepreneurship in a practical way that equips them with life skills which can be carried into adulthood.

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National Community Games

Success For Glanmire At National Community Games

The Glanmire Swimmers representing Cork had a very successful outing at the National Community Games final in the National Sports Campus in Dublin on 6th May.

Over 2,800 children took part in 17 different sports events on the day. There was great excitement around the event and it was a tremendous achievement for all there be to representing their county.

Evie O'Connell brought back Gold to Glanmire after leaving all of the other counties behind her in the girls u10 25m frontcrawl. Orna Higgins fought off stiff competition and secured a silver medal in the Girls u8 25m frontcrawl. Seán O'Connell had a fantastic swim in the boys u14 50m breast stroke winning the Bronze medal. Isabel Kid-

ney swam a superb race and medalled 4th in the girls u12 50m back-crawl.

The girls u13 50m front crawl relay-team made up of (Siofra Higgins, Anna Kelleher, Isabel Kidney and Hazel Murray) came out strong from their heat and in a nerve-wracking final were pipped for a podium finish by 0.1 of a second – yes that is not a typo its 0.1 of a second! It was not for the faint-hearted!

Other qualifiers who were unable to travel on the day were Jamie Murphy, Shauna Murphy, Rory Higgins and Ryan O'Donovan.

This year being the 50th anniversary of the community games in Ireland may Glanmire's success even more special. Well done to all – you did Glanmire and you county proud!!



Front row from left Hazel Murray, Evie O'Connell, Orna Higgins and Isabel Kidney.
 Back row, from left Siofra Higgins, Seán O'Connell and Anna Kelleher



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Thanks for publishing our letter last month re dumping of human waste on Sarsfields Court road.

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For Rebel Kettlebell Club At The European Kettlebell Championships



Congratulations to members of the Rebel Kettlebell Club who represented Ireland at the European Kettlebell Championship in Latvia on the 13/14th May. The team came away with huge medal haul with 4 golds, 1 silver and 3 bronze medals won. An amazing achievement in a sport dominated by Eastern European Countries. Kettlebells have amazing health and fitness benefits and are for everyone. Come learn and train with European Champions in Rive Fitness Glanmire every Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30pm.

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Glanmire Parish News

May Procession

The annual May procession took place in beautiful weather on 7th May. A large crowd left St Joseph's church to walk to the Grotto. The procession was enhanced with altars and floral tributes along the way. Thanks to all the parishioners who contributed to make this procession the wonderful event it was. Thanks to the Grotto committee for their hard work and commitment. The well maintained and beautiful Grotto is a testament to their work and a very beautiful sight driving into Glanmire.



Through Christ our Lord.
St. Joseph of Cupertino, Pray for us.
Amen.

Corpus Christi

This year's Eucharistic (Corpus Christi) Procession will be held on Sunday, 18th June 2017.

The Eucharistic Procession is a significant part of Cork's religious heritage. It is now in its 92nd year. This year the Most Rev. Dr. William Crean D.D., Bishop of Cloyne,



will preach the Homily. Parish members from Glanmire will assemble at St Patrick's Bridge (Patrick St end) at 2:45. It would be great to see a big crowd representing Glanmire. All the Eastern parishes will gather in this area and will join the procession as it proceeds along St Patrick's Bridge after leaving the North Cathedral at 3:00pm and proceeding down Roman Street, Upper John Street and along Camden Quay. From St. Patrick's Bridge it moves onto St. Patrick's Street en-route to Daunt's Square. It is planned to broadcast the entire Daunt's Square Ceremony live on the Cork Community Television Channel 803-Virgin Media and on the Internet on www.corkcity.ie /tv from 2.45pm approx.

First Holy Communion

May is also First Holy Communion month. Congratulations to the pupils from New Inn, St Joseph's and Upper Glanmire who received their First Holy Communion in May. A special thanks and congratulations to their parents and teachers who prepared them so well for this day. Well done to Fr Newman and Fr Buckley for making each ceremony unique and memorable.

Remembering Our Students At Exam Time

Once again for our students, it is time to sit the Junior, Leaving Certificate and Third Level exams. Over the coming weeks we pray with and for our students that they will be blessed with strength, happiness and peace. We remember both students and their families in our thoughts and prayers during the time. Prayer to St. Joseph of Cupertino for Success in Examinations O Great St. Joseph of Cupertino who while on earth did obtain from God the grace to be asked at your examination only the questions you knew, obtain for me a like favour in the examinations for which I am now preparing. In return I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked.

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



Mayfield Citizens Information Centre

Roseville House, Old Youghal Road,
Mayfield
Tel: 0761 07 6880

Know Your Rights - June 2017

Question:

I'm getting Domiciliary Care Allowance for my daughter so I was happy to hear that medical card cover was being extended to children who qualify for the payment. The medical card application form seems to require a lot of information that doesn't appear relevant in this situation. Is there another way to apply?

Answer:

You don't need to complete the medical card application form to get the medical card for your daughter. The medical card for children who qualify for Domiciliary Care Allowance (DCA) isn't subject to a means test so information about your income is not required.

Instead, you can register your child online by going to the website medicalcard.ie and clicking on 'Medical Cards (DCA)'. The site also has a form you can download if you prefer to apply by post.

You will need to provide the following information:

- Your Personal Public Service (PPS) Number and contact details
 - Your child's PPS Number and date of birth
 - The name and address of your child's GP
- The website includes a list of GPs who are participating in the scheme. If your GP of choice is accepting

applications electronically, your child's details will be sent to them. If not, you will be emailed a copy of the relevant details, which you can print out and bring to the GP.

Once the GP accepts your child to their GMS patient list, the registration will be finalised by the National Medical Card Unit and a medical card in your child's name will be sent to you.

If you have questions about the medical card, you can call the information line on Lo-call 1890 252 919.

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**

Opening hours are:

**Monday to Friday 10.00am – 1.00pm,
Monday to Thursday 2pm – 4pm.**

Citizens Information is also available through the Cork City (North) Citizens Information Service at **0761 07 6850**, the Citizens Information Phone Service **0761 07 4000** or online at www.citizensinformation.ie



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Glanmire GAA

Under 21s Defeated in East Cork Final

On Saturday, May 6th, Our Under 21 panel travelled to Carrignavar to take on our neighbours Glenville in the East Cork Under 21 B Final. Unfortunately after a huge effort from our players, we fell just short against a physical and talented Glenville side. Small mistakes on our behalf also proved to be crucial and separated the 2 teams on the day.

The panel deserve huge credit for a committed and diligent effort all season, and no doubt they will be back next year for another rattle off the East Cork Championship.

Intermediate Championship

The Intermediates will take on Kinsale in Round 2B of the County Intermediate Football Championship. Throw in is fixed for Saturday, 10 June in Shanbally at 7.30 pm.

Golf Classic

The Glanmire Football Club Golf Classic took place last Friday, May 12th in the beautiful surroundings of Castlemartyr Golf Resort. Thankfully, the rain decided to hold off for the day, meaning conditions for the golfers were near perfect. The results of the Classic are listed below, we would like to sincerely thank Castlemartyr Golf Resort for their service on the day, and also a huge thanks must go to Keith Hourihane of Pharmacy First Plus, who has so generously sponsored the event and made it the success that it is. We would also like to thank the members of Glanmire Football Club, especially John McCarthy, who worked so tirelessly to ensure the event went to plan.



Glanmire Football Club Golf Classic Winners

GUI winners

1. Jack Spratts Bar Carrigtwohill. 61 Points.

Leo Spratt, Danny Crowley, Dick Maher
2. MCG Finance. 59 Points

Gabby Mc Carthy, Conor Burke, John O Neill

3. All Trades. 58 Points

Graham Keane, Tom Houlihan, Kieran Murphy

4 U-8 Coaches 57 Points.

John Forbes, Martin O Sullivan, Kevin Reddy

NON GUI Winners

1. BMD

Kieran Horgan, John Coleman, Paul Keegan

2. Robbie Burns

Henry Burns, Matthew Foran, Ronan Reynolds

Nearest to the Pin: John O'Brien (Ballincollig Carpet & Flooring)

Longest Drive: Paul Twohig

Ladies Longest Drive: Evelyn Kearney

Under 14s Beaten in Feile

The old saying 'Goals win games' proved true as our U14s once again did the club proud when getting to the Feile final before going down to physically stronger Douglas side 2-4 to 0-5. Earlier in the day, they had got the goals when beating Carrigaline in a cracker 3-1 to 1-3.

Well done to the entire panel and the management team of Declan O'Sullivan, Paul Kingston and Pdraig Meaney.

Inset: Dermot O'Connell, Club Chairman, presenting Seamus Comerford with a token of appreciation for his grounds keeping work in Sallybrook since 2010.



Glanmire Under 14 Feile Team who reached the Feile county final

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PRIZES

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1st & 2nd Ladies over 35, 40, 45, 50, 55 & 1st over 65

1st & 2nd Club Juvenile Boys & Girls under 14 & 16

1st, 2nd & 3rd GAA Club Team Entries

1st wheelchair

PLUS SPOT PRIZES

First 200 to register get a Free Glanmire Run 2017 T-shirt!

Sarsfields Camogie Notes



FEILE WIN:

Our U14s achieved back to back County Feile titles when they beat Eire Og in Div 1 final held in Castle Road recently. The girls go on to represent Cork at National level 16-18th June in Wexford. Coincidentally, Sars Senior hurler, Eoin Quigleys' Wexford club St. Martins will act as hosts for Sarsfields for the weekend. Congratulations to Olivia McAllen who was selected as Player of the Match after an impressive performance. The majority of these girls are doubly involved with Feile as Glanmire Ladies Footballers also qualified for National finals June 23-25th. A very talented bunch of girls - busy days ahead!

U8's:

Our U8s had a great day of camogie in Douglas recently - superb skills on display

Senior League:

Our seniors topped their league section



and have qualified for semi-final v Glen Rovers. We had impressive wins over St. Catherines, Killeagh, St. Finbarrs & Ballincollig and lost out narrowly to Inniscarra.

Juniors Bs:

This team has also qualified for league semi-final, coming out on top of their section.

Unfortunately our exam tied junior & leaving certificate players have to bow out gracefully to concentrate on their studies thereby depleting the panel somewhat for remaining fixtures.

Injuries:

Unfortunately we've been badly affected by injuries this season. We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Jessie Lyons, Donna Kerrigan, Chloe Casey & Mairead O'Farrell.

Cork Div 2 Winners:

Congrats to Maeve McCarthy, Lucy Kelly, Niamh O'Callaghan & Meabh Mullins also made her debut with Cork Senior team - well done.



Above: Feile Panel

Inset: Ella O'Brien & Orlaith Mullins prior to their Primary Schools Exhibition game in Thurles.



U8s at recent challenge



Glanmire GAA

Glanmire Juvenile GAA launched their annual road race on May 25th in Source Gym Silver-springs. The race was launched by Dinny Allen the legendary Cork footballer. The road race will take place on 11th June 10.30 am at The Pike.

First Fruits Arts Centre

Highly acclaimed Cork singer/songwriter will perform a very special concert on Saturday 17th June in the intimate setting of First Fruits Arts Centre Watergrasshill.

This truly will be a very unique concert and one not to be missed.

"In the end of the day and the heel of the hunt, you're left with the songs. Everything else comes and goes – the shows and the tours and the applause and the acclaim, which goes with them, the prattle and the palaver which accompany an album release. Everything else fades out of view. Everything else doesn't matter in the long run. But the songs remain. The songs you write on your own stick around. They're going to be here for many years to come so they deserve to be treated with due care and utmost respect in the creation process"
Mick Flannery - 2017

Mick Flannery realised this a long time ago. He also realised that songwriting was the best part of this strange job of being a jobbing-gigging-talking-singing musician. Tickets €22.50 from Watergrasshill Post Office, 086 0802631 and www.firstfruitsartscentre.ie. Show 8.15pm.

Awards

Glanmire Community College Diograis Award Ceremony 2017

Every year we come together on Diograis night as a school community, to celebrate students' achievements. The theme of this year's Diograis award ceremony was 'From New Grange to New Frontiers' – there are no limits to what you can do or achieve!

The guest of honour for the night was Ms Claire Rockall. It is a unique occasion when we can invite one of our own staff members to address the community as our guest speaker. Ms Rockall is undoubtedly one of the most prominent basketball players in the country. She is a senior Irish international player and this year was awarded the very prestigious title of Basketball Ireland Womens Player of the Year.

She addressed the students by stating that 'a frontier separates the known from the unknown, the comfort zone from the challenge. It is a barrier that takes some effort to cross. These frontiers appear everywhere in life and how we deal with them defines us'. Ms Rockall continued by saying 'it is easy to stay within our boundaries, whatever they may be. The challenge for us all, lies in pushing on the frontiers to discover the opportunities that might lie beyond and the potential rewards'.



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 first Craft and Cake sale on Sunday the 23rd April in the Community Centre in Upper Glanmire. We intend to hold another cake sale in the near future.
- We have a selection of baby cardigans, scarves, baby hats and blankets for sale now on Done Deal, please check them out.
- Our AGM was held on the 18th April.
- Plans are afoot now for our Outing in June to the Cliffs of Moher

Ingredients

- 3 oz caster sugar
- 3oz Stork marg
- 2 eggs
- 4 oz self-raising flour
- 1 dessertspoon of Irel/Camp coffee

Method

- Heat oven at 180C
- Beat sugar and marg until very light and fluffy
- Mix in eggs, flour and coffee
- Bake in small 'queen cake' cases for 12/15 min

Filling

- 4 oz icing sugar
- 1 1/2 oz butter
- 2 teaspoons of Irel/ Camp coffee
- A little Baileys!

- In a food processor, blitz icing sugar and butter, add coffee and a little baileys until mixture is fairly soft.
- Cut caps off cakes when cool, insert filling, replace caps and sprinkle with icing sugar.



1. Presentation of Bronra Awards in Ballypheane Library, with Judge Eleanor Callanan present.
2. Presentation of Bronra Handcraft Award to Mary O'Connor for Wool Crochet (Congratulations Mary from all at Glanmire Area News).
3. Sale of Craft work: 23rd April



Cobh and Glanmire Parish Garden Fête

The 40th Annual Garden Fête was held at St Mary's and All Saints Church on Saturday 6th May.

Thanks to the trojan work put in by the team involved in arranging it and setting it up, the generosity of our many sponsors and the tremendous support which we received from the community at large, a great many of whom came along and supported us on the day, it yet again proved to be a most successful and enjoyable community event.

The Parish and the Organizing Committee wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all involved.

The Prize Winners in the Monster Raffle were:

1st Prize - €300 Shopping Voucher sponsored by Ryan's SuperValu, Glanmire
- William Opperman

2nd Prize - 4 Green Fees sponsored by Cork Golf Club
- William Warren Perry

3rd Prize - Super Hamper
- Sheila Hunt

4th Prize - Beauty Hamper sponsored by Pharmacy First Plus, Glanmire
- Phil Harrington

5th Prize - Sunday Lunch for 2 sponsored by The Barn Restaurant
- M. Crotty

6th Prize - Fota Wildlife Voucher sponsored by Fota Wildlife Park
- Liz O'Connell

7th Prize - Voucher sponsored by Ryall and O'Mahony
- Ray Gordon

8th Prize - Bottle of Wine and Box of Chocolates
- Mary Daunt

9th Prize - Bottle of Wine
- Geroid Collins

10th Prize - Tin of Biscuits
- Olive White

Glanmire Youth Club

Would like to thank the businesses in Glanmire who supported our Fund raising Easter Raffle recently.

I Kids, Phelen's Chemist, Trabolgan Holiday Village, Cafe Creme, Shirley's Beauticians, Hair for Men, Cafe Beva, Sheehan's Butchers, Pharmacy First Plus, Luchianos, Connections, The Planet Blackpool, Mc Carthy Sports, Vibrance, Vanilla Hair, The Glen Resource Centre, Spick and Span, The Castle, GHS Hairdressers, Aldi, Colm Lordan, West Cork Secret, Ian O'Connell Glanmire Car wash and Valet Services, Spike Island Adventures, Rebel Cup Cakes.

A big thank you to our members and their families for selling the lines and to you the public for buying them. Your support helps Glanmire Youth Club to continue running.

Thank you to SuperValu Glanmire for their donation of Easter Eggs and their constant support.



Community Notices

LEGION OF MARY



The Glanmire group need your help.

Active members:
Weekly meeting
10.30am Wed.

and some active work.

Auxiliaries: These say a short prayer each day for the success of the Legion

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We would love to hear from you.

Please contact Imelda Reynolds for further information:

Phone 021 4823625

email friendsolp@gmail.com

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

"You Are Not Alone"

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

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

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

SET DANCING

Wednesday Night
8.30 pm @ the Community
Centre, Upper Glanmire

All Welcome | 087 9960856

Coffee Morning in aid of
Suicide awareness
in Little Island on
10th of June at 10.30 am.

Keith Byrne and his mum Christine are holding it in their house again this year.
For details text **086 217806**



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Across

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6. Problem (5)
9. Not severe (7)
10. Part of jug (5)
11. Homo sapiens (5)
12. Alarm noise (5)
13. States confidently (7)
15. Poem (3)
17. Cats, dogs, etc. (4)
18. Sign (6)
19. Build (5)
20. Smelly veg. (6)
22. Bird (4)
24. Agree (3)
25. Filled between tiles (7)
26. Corridor (5)
27. Grown-up (5)
28. Allude to (5)
29. Happy (7)
30. Stressed (5)
31. White Cliffs of..... (5)

Down

1. Be against (6)
3. Feathers (6)
4. Still (3)
5. NZ birds (5)
6. Receive as an heir (7)
7. Knock out (4)
8. African country (6)
12. Found in night sky (5)
13. Worn in kitchen (5)
14. Sedate (5)
15. Beginning (5)
16. Type of antelope (5)
18. Twenty (5)
19. Give rights (7)
21. Chinese staple (6)
22. Men's formal wear (6)
23. Go back, abate (6)
25. Reap, gather (5)
26. European mountain (4)
28. Colour for stop (3)

Crossword Winner:

Maria Dinan,
Richmond wood, Glanmire



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SEND your entries marked CROSSWORD to Glanmire Area Community Association, Riverstown Cross, Glanmire, to arrive by 19th June. The prize is a meal in BEVA CAFE which will be awarded to the first all-correct entry opened. Please include your telephone number, home or work, your email and your address.



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