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Rev. David Lane with his wife Siobhan and children Andrew, Caitriona & Michael with Bishop John Buckley at his Ordination Mass in the Cathedral of St. Mary & St. Anne, Cork on Sunday 10th September, 2017.

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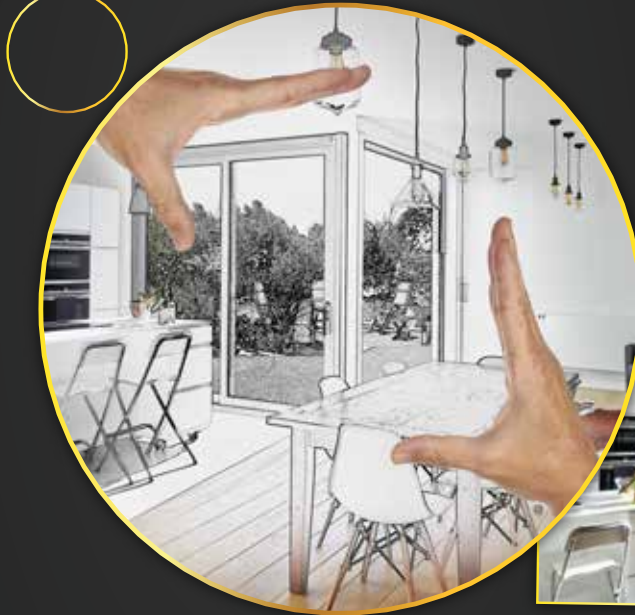
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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

A LOOK BACK.....



The following article was published in the Glounthaune Newsletter of March 1996.

It includes a historical background of the various industries located in the district back in the eighteenth century and it also references some gentry of the day. QUOTE: Lord Kilmallock was a keen promoter of industrial enterprises. He is referenced of having set up an iron mine as well as forges and a furnace in the Barony of Muskerry, lying between the two rivers that run to the harbour of Cork and Kinsale. Years later, perhaps as a reflection of this entrepreneurial effort, various ironworking businesses developed which included the manufacture of pots, bowls, grilles, weights and also spades and shovels. Factories engaged in these works were developed by Haughton's at Brookville, Butlerstown and Sarsfield Court. A large scale activity was also developed up the valley at Templemichael, initially by a Mr. John George Gibbons and later by Matthew Porteous. The business was subsequently owned by Dwyer's of Washington Street and later by True Temper Ltd. In the final years prior to its extinction; the old Irish parliament in Dublin provided an incentive to Irish entrepreneurs through various enactments for the promotion and protection of native manufacturing industries. Under Fosters Corn Law of 1784 measures were introduced which promoted cereal growing and other steps were taken in that decade which favoured the brewing, malting and cloth producing businesses. The Napoleonic Wars opened up further opportunities later as the exclusion of French produce from Irish markets created more local markets. At that time the French were manufacturing the best paper in the world and their exclusion provided an impetus to the local paper factories in the Glanmire area. Records refer to a Thomas Bond who had a paper mill at Riverstown circa 1754 and in 1768 there was a mill at Springhill operated by the Quaker partners; Saleb and Caleb Neale. There was also a mill operated by the O' Brien's on the Butlerstown stream as it flowed through Trantstown. One operated by Phairs' at Ballyvistalee (Sallybrook) was subsequently converted into a flax mill by the Cummins family. At that time paper was manufactured by using cloth or rags as a raw material and the numer-

ous cloth factories in the area provided a plentiful supply of waste products to these enterprises. There were further mills at Gogginstown, Sallybrook, Poulacurry, Kilrussanne and Glanmire. When the technology of paper making began to favour the use of wood pulp to replace the old cloth based routines; the paper making industry began to die slowly and the timber based factories of North America and Scandinavia developed. Other enterprises in the area continued and some expanded into premises vacated by paper manufacturers. The last mill on record is that of Timothy Hegarty which was passed on by his son Denis to James Ryan. This mill confined itself to packing and wrapping paper for the drapery and provision trades until its closure in the early 1900's. Denis Hegarty's second son William became Parish Priest of Watergrasshill and his other son, a medical practitioner, had a son Fr. Edward Hegarty. He was a curate at Ballyphehane before he lost his life in the Aer Lingus disaster off Wexford in 1968. The next important industry in the area was textiles. There were four woolen mills, one flax, one line and three "tuck" mills. The latter manufactured a homemade freeze cloth of wool which was cleaned of natural oil and "tucked" or stiffened before being made into garments. In addition there were several "grist" mills which grounded corn into flour, and there was also a large distillery operated by the Lane family at Riverstown. Records also refer to a bottled spring water plant, a pearl barley factory and there were downstream activities from textiles; bleaching, starching and bluing of cloths. The Glanmire area abounds with fashionable houses and villas of local business and merchant princes of the nineteenth century. The socialite and upper class ambience of the locality attracted numerous professional families to the area as well as city business principles and their successors. One of the most notable of residences, Dunkettle House, was erected by a Dominick Trant whose grandfather was a merchant in Dingle. Dominick, although brought up a Catholic, apparently decided to embrace the established church on becoming a barrister by profession. He made a fortune in his legal practice due to his unusual intelligence and expertise. His fame enabled him to obtain numerous legal

briefs and his fees were extremely high because of the demand for his services. He had a large clientele of smugglers and revenue evaders who were eager to avail of his guile and legal ability when occasions demanded. He became an MP for Kilkenny in the old Irish parliament and in 1787 he killed Sir John Conway in a pistol duel in County Wicklow. When Dominick died some years later; the property was passed on to his eldest son John Frederick Trant who already had an estate at Doven, near Thurles. He sold Dunkettle House to Mr. Robert Reeves who shortly afterwards sold it to a Mr. Zachariah Morris, a wine merchant of Duncan Street, Cork. Jonas Oliver Morris, a young wild blade succeeded to the property and in the early 1870's he met Kate Graves of Lota Lodge, now the Vienna Woods Hotel, at a church service in Glanmire and was immediately smitten. Jonas, at twenty one was the owner of a big house and estate worth over £5,500 per annum in income and held a large cash nest egg. He was also the heir to the estate of his grandfather Silver Oliver of Inchera House, Little Island with whom he lived and this was worth another income of £8,000 per annum. Kate was the daughter of a retired colonel of the Royal Irish Regiment and the couple regularly met at horse races, yachting outings at Queenstown and at numerous Parties and Balls throughout the country. Jones proposed marriage after two months of courtship and was immediately accepted. At that time Kate was involved with the eldest son of Sir John Arnott to whom she had been engaged for three years. Jonas wanted to elope with Kate, both not being of age, but she was anxious for a wedding on a grand scale at Glanmire Church and Jonas reluctantly accepted the position. Kate's sister, Mrs. William Henry Sherman-Crawford, took on the arrangements and a wedding date was fixed for October 10th. 1875. Meantime Kate had to break off the engagement to Arnott and had to cope with the resultant social fallout. By mutual arrangement with Kate; Jonas accepted an invitation to Scotland for fishing, shooting and hunting. A happy group of socialites, including Kate wearing an expensive engagement ring, saw him off at the railway station when he started his journey. In Scotland Jonas got heavily involved in hunting and sports and he got caught up in the whirlwind of the associated social life among the Scottish and English upper classes. As time went on he found himself thinking less and less of the lady back in Glanmire and he had plans to go on safari to hunt big game. In November 1874 he wrote to Kate outlining his plans and also said he felt that the engagement should be broken off. He finished his letter rather tactlessly with reference to a feeling that she would not be too upset by this as she had already broken off another engagement. Spurred on by her sister and her contemporary local ladies she

sued Jonas for breach of promise and a famous court case took place at Cork Assizes in August 1875. Scores of the ladies and gentlemen, elegantly be decked, packed the courthouse and when the verdict in favour of Kate was announced; wild cheering broke out among the gentry present, and it cost Jonas over £4,000. To add to the irony; Jonas took ill within three months and his headstone at St. Lappans Graveyard in Little Island indicates that he died at the age of twenty two on October 10th. 1875. This in fact was the very same date that was planned for the wedding at Glanmire. UNQUOTE

NOSTALGIA An article entitled "The Old House" was published in the February 1981 edition of the Little Island Newsletter. QUOTE: I was back to see where my heart was lying, where my earlier days were days of happiness, where my memories became vivid against a background of forgotten surroundings. I was back to capture the splendour of happy days, to open my heart in the clouds of decay, and leave sunshine of dreams light the pathways of glory. The old house was cold in atmosphere, wet from rain, roof torn from wind, windows shattered by vandals. But it was warm in splendour to my pulsing heart, now rapid by emotion of sentiment and love. It was late evening when I arrived at the gateway, once attractive and welcoming but now torn from pillar and rusted by neglect. However, perhaps the house would be different I thought; different? How right. It had changed in character and appearance and had stayed standing to prove that time can change but can never take a memory. The grounds about the Palace of Dreams had overgrown with weeds. The roses' mother admired; the briars now had choked and also the paths she so often weeded with loving fingers of patience. The creeping ivy had crept into walls of broken bricks. Only sills remained where windows of shining panes admitted the rays of sunshine to a home of love, kindness and understanding. The chimneys were bare and free from smoke. Around I could hear whispers loud to my ear even though the voices were now cold, and some far away. It seemed like yesterday since my young brother cried his first tears in the little room at the gable end - Where are you now brother? And my sister saying; "Why must I always be the one to wash the ware?" Here I stood looking at what was once a Palace and even though the King and Queen have departed; they have left to me a crown of happiness - a crown they found so hard to procure. I said a silent prayer that my mansion, when a ruin, would hold such charm for my sons and daughters that they would come and look at the foundations on which they were to build their lives. UNQUOTE.

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The event was hugely successful thanks to the our generous sponsors Irwins Pharmacy (Title Sponsors), our main sponsors DNG Condon Murphy, SK Construction, Absolute Security, Southern Signs, Travel Counsellors and Réaltaí, and a best ever response in the number of teams who participated. Once again Cork Golf Club looked spectacular with bright sunshine in the early part of the day and the first drops of rain not fall-

ing till the last team was almost home. Overall men's winning team on the day was Leonard Ó Conchubhair, Séamus Ó Conchubhair and P.J. Ó hÉalaithe and the ladies winning team was Irene Rafferty, Joan Dobson and Paula Walsh. Unfortunately, despite some close efforts, there was no winner for the Hole in One Opel Corsa which was generously sponsored by Kevin O Leary, Silversprings. The funds raised went towards upgrading the computers and the information technology systems for the benefit of all children attending the school. Planning has already started for our 2018 event, which we expect to continue in a similar vein with a bigger and even more enjoyable day out.



Seamus Collins (Irwins Pharmacy) presenting Leonard Ó Conchubhair with the winning mens team prize. Also in the picture are Glenn Mulliett (Réaltaí), Siobhán Ni Chatháin (Príomhoide na Scoile) and Don Murphy (DNG Condon).

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• JUNIOR B'S: Our Junior B's had a super campaign, bowing out to eventual winners, Charleville at semi final stage.

• SENIOR A'S: Since our fantastic victory over reigning champions Inniscarra in July, our seniors will have endured an agonising 12 week championship fixture interruption due to the extended successful campaign of the Cork Intermediate All Ireland team. With three Sars girls on the panel which drew with Meath & now awaiting replay on October 1st - it is unlikely we'll get to field until October 14th against Ballincollig or Milford. It is difficult at this time of the year to keep the momentum going and well done to everyone for putting in such an effort. No doubt Tadhg, Paddy & Breda have plans to keep them ticking over! Best of luck to the girls in the replay.

• MINORS: Unfortunately we went under to Ballygarvan in our championship first round but thankfully the back door throws up a second bite of the cherry against Courcey Rovers.

• U16s: It was a case of third time lucky

against Ballincollig in the first round of the championship when we avenged our earlier league & section play-off defeats. Sars won 4-12 to 3-9 with Aine Mullins' hat-trick proving crucial.

• U14s: Our U14As won their league final comprehensively v Inniscarra and have progressed to the Championship Semi Final against Youghal or Enniskeane.

Our U14Bs had an impressive win over Bishopstown and currently waiting on their 2nd round fixture.

• U12As: Our U12As have qualified for County Final against Eire Og.

• IMOKILLY U13 & U15 LEAGUES: Well done to our U13A, U13B & U15A teams who all won their respective Imokilly league finals recently.

• ALL IRELAND SENIOR & INTERMEDIATE FINALS:

We had plenty vocal support from a strong Sars contingent in Croker on Sept 10th cheering on both our Cork teams. We also managed to squeeze in U12 & U13 challenge games against St Judes, Rathfarnham prior to the big games. An action packed but highly enjoyable day! Well done to our three Intermediate girls, Maeve, Niamh & Lucy who still have a bit of unfinished business with October 1st replay v Meath looming.

• CORK U14 DEVELOPMENT SQUADS: Well done to Saoirse, Cliona, Olivia, Katlyn, Gabby, Orlaith, Amy & Faye who represented us so well on Cork squads during the year.

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Miracle Cyclamen

A winter garden has a stilled, silent beauty, unlike anything found in the height of summer. The effect is magnified by the arrival of the first hard frosts and a further lowering of the available light. Its arrival here in the far south may be a month and more off yet but it has already hit many parts of the country. It sees off sappy, tender plants such as Nasturtiums (the very first to go) leaving little more than a ghostly patch of yellow spaghetti-like mush and scattered seed on the cooling ground. Dahlias come a close second, followed by hostas and then semi-tender agapanthus. These early casualties are my 'barometer plants' and once they have gone, I make it a priority to bring in under cover all the tender and delicate plants that have been sitting out for summer. The most fragile go in first, Echeverias, then Clivias, large flowered Fuchsias and Aeoniums all of which would be turned to a puree by sub-zero temperatures.

And yet nothing is more heartening in the cold (and wet) weeks in the run up to Christmas than to garden indoors; in porches, greenhouses, sunrooms or conservatory! In all such structures, away from the weather, many indoor plants will contribute generously to the home ambience by dispelling melancholy and the worst effects of winter gloom. And yet, in the stillness of an east-facing, cool window sill a very special plant will continue to delight both Frances and I for

months. Uninterrupted by cold or wet, the stunning white or red Cyclamen sold under the trade name of 'Miracle' gives as much pleasure as the autumn variety in the open garden.

Miracle cyclamen need a degree of care unlike their cousins in the open garden. Despite being hardy to minus 2 degrees these 'indoor' cyclamen now fill the benches in garden centres and thousands will be sold between now and the end of year festivities. Sadly, the majority will be dead and gone by Christmas due to incorrect watering, excessive heat, and dramatic temperature variation! These special cyclamen, detest central heating and they dislike intensely any sudden dousing of water delivered from overhead. They perform happiest in good light, in temperatures which no-one indoors would enjoy (about 45F) and abhor variations between the heat of evening and the cold after midnight in houses where the owners are increasingly forced to economise by the price of heating oil.

Miracle cyclamen demand a cool steady temperature and a drink now and again from below and not around their fleshy

corms. Stand them on a saucer into which you can pour enough water to keep the compost nicely damp and they'll return your thoughtfulness by flowering for months. If you strike the right balance you can keep these lovely plants in flower

for weeks. I have had most success by moving them around and taking them out of heated reception rooms when humans are sitting around and demanding to be kept cosy. Wonderfully, these plants give two seasons of interest, buds and flowers in autumn followed later by attractive marbled foliage. The longer you keep

these the bigger the tuber becomes and the more the blooms and leaves multiply. Tens of thousands will change hands in the next two months but few of them can hope for such a rate of survival. Because these are sold cheaply, many would consider them as disposable and more's the pity. I can't and won't follow suit.

Miracle cyclamen are now on the benches of most garden centres and these will last to Christmas and later if attended to in the manner outlined.



THE GARDEN, OCTOBER

AUTUMN; Each season's entrance and departure is seen as part of the gracious turning of the circle of life. I like to call autumn the royal season, for it calls us in from summer's work and outdoor enjoyment and in doing so teaches us how to surrender to the emerging shadows and low light conditions. Even the limited light will not remain with us for long, and eventually we move into the gestation period known as winter. Before then the asters are to be enjoyed especially 'Little Carlow' which is wonderful just now. At the risk of becoming a bore on this particular variety, let me enumerate once more a few of its fine attributes. To begin it does not succumb to mildew. This kills by shrivelling the leaves of many varieties with a fine white coating and it makes their blooms grow small and miserable in the process. The commonest control is to spray with a systemic fungicide once a month from late spring but life is too short for that kind of husbandry-

and in any case, I'd never remember the schedule! Much better I think to plant those that are immune to mildew than to struggle keeping others looking good. 'Little Carlow' will fill this role and delight you every autumn.

PARTY DRESSED NERINES

Just when you feel you have to throw in the towel or at least submit to the waves of endless browns and muted orange sweeping the garden and countryside along comes a bunch of flowers all dressed up in their prettiest make up and party dresses. I await their arrival every September and enjoy their frolicking until the very end of October and later. I refer of course to the Nerines who insist on having a place to themselves away from more ebullient characters! When they have these conditions, they will bloom earlier and for longer before eventually producing offsets. When these have been eased away (following flowering) they can be planted in a kind of nursery bed to grow on to flowering size. Never be

brutal when detaching these for you may damage the basal plate of both mother and child. Choose a sheltered spot out of drying winds or better still, pot into containers of gritty soil and protect until growth re-commences in late winter.

BORDERS WILL NEED ATTENTION

When you get the chance remove all the faded summer flowers from decorative beds and borders, and get their vacated positions ready for spring bulbs and winter flowering bedding. The earlier you do this job the better. In a normal autumn (before the frosts are expected) the soil will be still warm enough to encourage the establishment of new roots for both bedding and bulbs (tulips excepted) giving them a much better chance of producing a really good display. A scattering of fish, blood, and bone meal over the area would do wonders for the new occupants. A large tub, which will last you for years costs around fifteen euro at any large garden centre. If you can't manage this schedule now, then do so whenever possible.



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Beidh an fhaisnéis uile a gheofar faoi réir an Achta um Shaoráil Faisnéise, 2014 agus na hAchtanna um Chosaint Sonraí 1988 agus 2003.

Dáta 15ú Meán Fomhair 2017.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC CONSULTATION - INVITATION FOR SUBMISSIONS

In accordance with Regulation 6 of the Local Authority (Boundary Alteration) Regulations, 1996, Cork County Council hereby gives notice that it has made a proposal for the alteration of its boundary with Cork City Council under Part V Section 29 of the Local Government Act, 1991.

Under the proposal, the following town land areas (or part thereof - marked "PT" where applicable hereunder) are proposed to be transferred from Cork County Council to Cork City Council.

ARDAROSTIG (PT)	GARRANABRAHER
ARDARRIG	GARRANEBOY
ARDERROW	GARRANEDARRAGH
BALLINASPIG MORE (PT)	GORTAGOULANE (PT)
BALLINCOLLY	GRANGE (ED DOUGLAS)
BALLINCROKIG (ED RATHCOONEY) (PT)	GRANGE (ED LEHENAGH) (PT)
BALLINCROKIG (ED ST MARY'S)	INCHIGAGGIN (PT)
BALLINVUSKIG (PT)	INCHISARSFIELD
BALLYBRACK	KILBARRY
BALLYCURREEN (PT)	KILCULLY (PT)
BALLYHARON (PT)	KILLEENS (PT)
BALLYMAH (PT)	KNOCKNACULLEN EAST
BALLYNAHINA (PT)	KNOCKNACULLEN WEST
BALLYNOE (PT)	KNOCKNAHORGAN (PT)
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BALLYPHILIP (PT)	LEHENAGH BEG
BALLYVOLANE	LEHENAGH MORE (PT)
BANDUFF (PT)	LISNAHORNA (PT)
CARHOO (PT)	LOTA MORE (PT)
CARRIGALINE (PT)	MARYBOROUGH
CARRIGROHANE (PT)	MONEYGURNEY (PT)
CASTLETREASURE (PT)	MONFIELDSTOWN
CHETWYND (PT)	MOUNT DESERT (PT)
CLOGHEEN (PT)	MOUNTHOVEL
COMMONS	RATHCOONEY (PT)
CURRAGHCONWAY (PT)	RATHPEACON (PT)
DOUGHCLOYNE (PT)	ROCHESTOWN (PT)
DOUGLAS	ROCHFORDSTOWN (PT)

Submissions are invited in relation to the proposal. The proposal document is available to view on the Council's website www.corkcoco.ie. The document is also available for public inspection at the following locations:

- Cork County Council's headquarters at County Hall, Cork
- Cork County Council Divisional Offices
- Cork County Council Public Libraries
- Municipal District and Area Offices

during normal opening hours for such facilities for a period of two months from the date of this Notice.

Submissions in relation to the proposal may be made in writing (online or by post) to Office of Director of Corporate Services, Cork County Council, Floor 14, County Hall, Cork, to be received **no later than Friday, 17th November 2017.**

Submissions may be made online to:
www.corkcoco.ie/viewproposal-makeasubmission

Note: The size limit on electronic files is 10Mb.

Alternatively, submissions may be made by post to:
Office of Director of Corporate Services,
Cork County Council, Floor 14, County Hall, Cork.

All information obtained will be subject to the Freedom of Information Act, 2014 and the Data Protection Acts, 1988 and 2003.

Dated 15th September 2017.



Glanmire Gaelic Football Club

Official Opening of **The Paddy Duggan Memorial Park** **"The Pike Inch" On the 7th of October at 3pm**

The officers and committee of the Glanmire Gaelic Football Club launched the official purchase of their new playing grounds at a reception held in their honour at the Beamish and Crawford hospitality suite on Monday 30th September 1991.

Chris Reynolds of Beamish and Crawford, welcomed the officers and club members present and stated that the Company had very strong links to the club in the persons of Teddy Mc Carthy, Oliver Brennan, Jim Darcy, Raymond O Rahilly, all great Glanmire/ Sars personnel who are employed in the company. He wished the club every success with their new venture and thanked the ladies committee and general public and the members of the press for their support in this the 200th anniversary of the foundation of the company. Mick O Leary, Chairman of the Glanmire Football Club, welcomed those present and stated that due to the huge expansion in the area, plus the fact that Tim Nyhan, Mick Barry and himself were presently catering for over three hundred juvenile players, a second playing field had been purchased. This was due in no small way to the persistence of long serving club member Owenie Barry. The field known in Sallybrook as "The Pike Inch" was negotiated with the vendors, Michael Dooley and Pat Quinlan and finally purchased at a cost of €60,000. Sallybrook was the ideal area as it is adjacent to the Church, schools and near the city. The Chairman stated that the new playing field would be dedicated to the memory of the late Paddy Duggan who was the Glanmire club's most famous officer and will be known as the "Paddy Duggan memorial Park". He welcomed the Duggan family to the function and thanked all present for their attendance.

Patrick (Paddy) Duggan was born on 2nd May 1916. Daniel and Mary Duggan were his proud parents. On 23rd April 1905, Daniel Duggan married Mary Quill in Ballyvoige Church, Kilnamartyra. Mary Quill was a proud Kilnamartyra woman – she obviously had a great influence on her son. Paddy enjoyed many wonderful holidays – over the years – in the Kilnamartyra area thanks to the wonderful hospitality, generosity and friendship of the late Cornelius and Ellen Lehane and their family at Lissacresig Post Office.

After their marriage in 1905, Daniel and Mary Duggan initially settled in Corbalry, Glanmire. However – a few years later

– they relocated to their permanent home in Killeena, Knockraha. Daniel and Mary had 6 children: Mary, Ann, John, Timothy, Patrick and Daniel – sadly, one other son died within ½ hour of birth.

Paddy was a tailor by trade and spent all of his working life in Ideal Weatherproofs / Menswear, Bishop Street, Cork. Paddy enjoyed very much the friendship of his colleagues in Bishop Street including the great Sars stalwart – Bertie Murphy of Blossomgrove. In due course, Paddy met a certain Frances Hennessy of Castlemartyr – love blossomed and they were married in St. Peter and Pauls Church on 14th November 1944. Paddy and Frances settled in the Upper Village of Glanmire. In due course, 2 children were born: Anthony (Tony) and Mary. The Family enjoyed wonderfully happy years in Oakview – blessed with great neighbours, including: The Bowmans, Coadys, O'Learys, O'Callaghans of "The Widows", Foleys of "The Bridge House" and, not forgetting the Gardai in the Barracks!

Paddy was undoubtedly blessed with his partner in marriage. Frances was well acquainted with the great G.A.A. Families in her native Castlemartyr: The Dowlings, Barrys, Gardes, O'Keefes, Whites and Abernethys. Furthermore, Frances' Uncle, Will Hennessy won 2 Senior All Ireland Medals: An All Ireland Senior Football Medal with Midleton in 1890 and an All Ireland Senior Hurling Medal with the Blackrock (Cork) Selection in 1903. During her lifetime, Frances vividly recalled the wonderful exploits of the legendary hurlers of the 1930/1940/1950 era. She was indeed well acquainted with the Carrigtwohill legends: Tom Barry, Willie Cummins, Matt Fouhy and Willie John Daly. Following her marriage to Paddy in 1944, Frances switched her allegiance to Sarsfields. She knew very well and admired the legendary Sars hurlers of the 1930's/40's/50's: Micka Brennan, The Becketts, Alan Lotty, Jim O'Neill, The Lotys, Pat Barry, The Hurleys etc.

Paddy's priorities in life were Family, work and the G.A.A. – not necessarily, in that order. Thanks to Frances' love for her husband and her own deep interest in the G.A.A. – Paddy was free to devote countless hours to his favourite pastime – the G.A.A. To mention Paddy Duggan without mentioning Michael Barry would be unforgivable. Paddy and his lifelong friend, Michael Barry combined their individual talents brilliantly

to encourage / coach the young men of the Glanmire Area to achieve their full potential in the Gaelic Athletic Association. No job in "The Castle Field" was too menial for Paddy: cutting weeds, repair-

“The new playing field would be dedicated to the memory of the late Paddy Duggan”

ing perimeter fencing, seating, dressing rooms, painting etc. – before progressing to the responsible tasks of mowing / lining the field, rigging the Goal Nets etc. Paddy devoted countless hours to managing and coaching underage teams – arranging transport and supervision at matches. Over the years, Paddy immersed himself freely in all forms of Fundraising for the Club: Ciste na Banban Teo., Carnivals, Dances, Bingo, Concerts, Raffles etc. Jointly arranged by Michael and Paddy – many young men of the area experienced their first visit to Croke Park on All-Ireland Day. Indeed, this very year, a prominent Glanmire businessman still recalls with fondness spending his very first visit to Croke Park on Paddy Duggan's knee. Paddy, also, served at Committee and Officership level in the Club.

Perhaps, a few recollections from one of their greatest protégés – The legendary, Teddy McCarthy, might be opportune at this point. Teddy recalls in his Autobiography, "Mickey Barry was Mr. Sarsfields. The G.A.A. is a lucky organisation that it has men like him in small parishes all over the country utterly dedicated to providing sporting opportunities for young boys and girls. Paddy Duggan was another man who dedicated himself, selflessly, to coaching us youngsters. Mickey Barry also provided transport to matches in Barry's Bakery Van." Michael was the driver and Paddy sat next to him in the front seats. "We fought like lunatics to get into the Van because Mickey would always ensure that there would be a supply of Buns and Cakes in the corner. Not the best preparation for a match...at least,

he knew that we would not be a noisy bunch on the journey – we were busy munching."

Michael Barry was devastated and heartbroken by Paddy's unexpected and sudden death on 6th December 1976 in Ideal Menswear - at just 60 years of age. Following the purchase of their new grounds in Sallybrook around 1990, there can be no doubt whatsoever that Michael Barry had a major influence on the decision of the Glanmire Football Club – on 30th September 1991 – to name their new Grounds: "Paddy Duggan Memorial Park" – "Páirc Chuimhneacháin Phádraig Uí Dhúgáin." Over the years exceptional work has been done by the various club committee, to develop the current field from a farmer's field in 1991 to the current playing pitches in Sallybrook, which is now one of the best playing surfaces in the country. We have two full playing pitches with lights, four dressing rooms, gymnasium and a large hall which is suitable for a variety of social and cultural events. We also have a third playing pitch in Buckleary's Cross. The club provides facilities for 5 adult teams and for in excess of 400 juvenile boys, ladies football, local schools and colleges for training and matches. The seeds of the current development was set by men like Paddy Duggan, Mick Barry, Mick O Leary, Denis Kelleher, Dermot O Connell, Oliver Brennan, John Egan, Joe Long and many others who devoted their life to the GAA. Twenty five years ago, the juvenile club was run by a few people, today we have in excess of 50 coaches. The club has spent in excess of €300,000 in club facilities in recent years. Thanks to our local community, politicians, club members, our sponsors, coaches and Sallybrook Tidy Towns for their on-going support. Many of these great men who sowed the seeds of our current complex have gone to their eternal reward. The current executive decided, having most facilities in place, it was the optimum time to officially open the "Paddy Duggan Memorial Park"

Ar an lá ar leith seo do Chumann Peile Gleann Maghair 's do Phobal an cheantair, cuimhnimis ar Paddy, ar Michael Barry, ar Michael O'Leary agus ar bhail eile an Chumann atá anois ar Shlí na Fírinne. Go dtuga Dia suaimhneas síoraí dóibh go léir 's dea-chluichí eile ar pháirceanna imeartha Flaithis Dé.

7 Deireadh Fómhair 2017.

Euro 1,000,000 in funding for Local Improvement Schemes in Cork - Burke

Euro 1,000,000 in funding has been secured for Local Improvement Schemes in Cork, Fine Gael Senator Colm Burke has said.

The funding will allow for the repair and improvement of small roads and laneways leading to local people's homes and businesses that are not under the normal maintenance of the Local Authorities. Senator Burke said: "I am delighted to announce that €1,000,000 funding


has been secured for Local Improvement Schemes here in Cork. "I have been in constant communication with my Ministerial colleagues on the importance of the Local Improvement Scheme for people who live in rural Ireland. "The Government hasn't been in a position to adequately fund the LIS scheme for the last number of years, but we made a commitment in the Programme for a Partnership Government that we would reinstate the scheme. "I am

delighted to now be in a position to honour that commitment. The scheme will be funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development and will be delivered through the Local Authority. "For people who live in rural areas like Cork, road connectivity is hugely important. "The ability of people to access their own premises, a farmyard or a neighbour's house is compromised when roads are in a bad state of repair. "The re-introduction

of the LIS is an important part of the delivery of the Government's Action Plan for Rural Development. One of the Pillars of the Action Plan focuses on improving rural infrastructure and connectivity. "We want to offer the opportunity for young people to have access to good-quality jobs so that they can continue to live in rural Ireland if they so choose. And the Action Plan for Rural Development provides the framework to achieve this."



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Our Lady Crowned Church Mayfield Cork

ORDINATION TO THE PERMANENT DIACONATE

Sunday 10th September 2017 was an historic day for the Diocese of Cork and Ross. Frank McKevitt and David Lane were ordained Permanent Deacons in the North Cathedral.

David and Frank are the first permanent deacons to be ordained for Cork and Ross. This was also a very significant day for their family and friends who joined with them in this celebration.

On Sunday 17th September Rev David Lane assisted at 12 noon Mass with Rev. Michael Keohane PP in Our Lady Crowned Church and a celebration was held in the church grounds to mark the occasion with a large gathering of parishioners, family and friends.





OUR LADY CROWNED CREDIT UNION CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY



Fabulous turnout for the opening of our Resource Building by Shane O'Donovan (Captain of the Mayfield GAA Junior A Hurling Team - All Ireland Club Champions 2017), blessing by Fr. Michael Keohane.

Red FM Patrollers broadcasting live, Ice Cream Van, face painting, competitions for Fab Prizes. For the members of Our Lady Crowned Credit Union we launched a free Members Draw for a prize of €5,000 cash.

Great day and thanks to all for coming.





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

Lotto Results: for the 20/09/2017, No winner this week, Numbers drawn were 13, 20, 24 & 26, €30 to, Kenneth Byrne, Sean Barrett & Tommy Colman, Next week's Jackpot will be €6,460, you can now play our club lotto on the Erins Own website, Thanks to everyone who supports the draw throughout the year.
Club Shop: The shop will be opened on Saturday 10am to 12pm & Sunday 11am to 12:30pm, any queries or questions on stock or orders just call or text Michael on 086 8699145 or Kieran on 087 7787759 or E-mail Kieran on kieranmurphy33@gmail.com

Senior Hurling Championship 2017: Erins Own 1-16 Duhallow 1-09

It was a wet & windy Sunday evening in Mallow for this round 4 clash against Duhallow, Erins Own always looked the better side in this game, Duhallow did have their Cork stars but were unable to take the lead at any stage, Erins Own led at half time 1-09 to 0-06, Strong performances from Cian O Connor, Shane Murphy, Seanie Kelly, Eoghan Murphy & Cian O Callaghan insured the win for Erins Own

Team in Full: 1.Shany Bowen 2.Cian O Connor 3.Cormac Dooley 4.Jack Sheehan 5.Stephen Cronin (0-01) 6.Shane Murphy (0-01) 7.James O Carroll 8.Sean Kelly (0-01) 9.Kilian Murphy (0-01) 10.Cathal O Mahony (0-02) 11.Mossie O Carroll (0-02) 12.Kieran Murphy 13.Eoghan Murphy (1-07 – 6 frees) 14.James O Flynn 15.Cian O Callaghan Subs Used:Robbie O Flynn (0-01) for James O Flynn, Stephen Horgan for James O Carroll, Mark Collins for Cathal O Mahony & Alan Bowen for Kieran Murphy



News from New Inn School

After two introductory weeks to the new school year, we, at Scoil Ghleanna Maghair Iochtaaraigh, New Inn, are delighted to announce that all new students have settled in extremely well and are excited about the upcoming academic year. They have been welcomed by all members of staff who have assisted this successful transition.

The school is thrilled to publicise the significant changes made to the grounds over the summer. From the newly painted walls to the fun, educational games outlined through playground markings, it is evident that positive steps have been taken by all personnel at New Inn. Our talented children also undertook the project of brightening up our playground with beautiful murals and had great fun in the process. We are very lucky to have such enthusiastic and hardworking children. Sincere thanks to Pat McDonnell Paints for providing the school with paint for this project, in addition to invaluable assistance when required.

Despite the external changes to our school, we are also delighted to announce the positive adjustments made to the school day. Each child in the school will receive Gaelic Football training every Tuesday from a local coach. Building on this, pupils from 2nd-4th class will also have the opportunity to attend swimming lessons on a weekly basis. They will be coached by experienced instructors in the nearby leisure centre. Finally, a Chinese native speaker has been brought in to teach a Chinese lesson once a week to 4th, 5th, and 6th class.

These changes have been instrumental in creating a more positive atmosphere throughout the school, whilst also allowing children to be proud of the school in which they learn. We have already seen evidence of this through our Sciath na Scoil football team. A massive comhghairdeas to the boys and girls who contributed to the first win of the year over Padre Pio.

Please visit our website www.newinn-glanmire.scoilnet.ie to keep up to date with all school news.



Glanmire Macra News

Glanmire Macra secured four Seandún titles in a busy September. Earlier in the month Glanmire triumphed in the Seandún round of bowling and continued the success with wins in the Novice Debating and Men's and Ladies 7-a-side football.

The bowling was contested in early September in a fun filled night in Leisureplex. Our winning team which consisted of Donal O Callaghan, Tomás Cuffe, Will Daly, Zara Long, Kathleen Fitzgerald and Mairead O' Callaghan will now go forward to the next round and represent the Seandún region in the National

Bowling competition.

In O Shea's bar, Waterfall, Will Daly, Gillian Kenneally and Declan O Hara represented Glanmire in an excellent debate on introducing a salary cap for RTE staff against a rainbow team. Also on the night, Knockraha and a second rainbow team contested. With only one team from the two debates going forward to the Cork County round, Glanmire had to be at their best to win the Seandún title. As the proposing side, Captain Will Daly opened the debate strongly and

with Gillian and Declan, clearly stood out on the night. The team had clearly researched the topic well and provided plenty of passion speeches on the motion. This tied in with some strong rebuttals on the night, meant Glanmire were crowned Seandún champions. A special mention to Gillian who was named as the best speaker on the night. Congratulations Gillian and Glanmire.

Further congratulations to the men and woman's 7-a-side who won the Seandún round of Gaelic Football last Sunday in Ballygarvan GAA pitch. Glanmire ladies will go to the Cork County round after defeating a rainbow team. The Glan-

mire men's team overcame Kinsale in the opening round before facing Carrigaline in the final. Glanmire scored 4-08 with

Will Daly, Cathal Cashman and Thomas Neville (2), scoring the goals.

The Glanmire defence worked tirelessly and with a bit of good fortune managed to keep Carrigaline scoreless in the final.

Both men's and women's teams will now go to Limerick for the National Finals taking place on October 15th. Best of luck to both sides! Hopefully there will be continued success for Glanmire in the future!





Glanmire GAA

Intermediates bow out of Championship

Our intermediates took on 2016's county finalists Rockchapel in Round 3 of the Intermediate County Championship on Friday August 11th in Mallow. Despite a very strong start from our opponents, Glanmire rallied late in the first half and despite being down 1-5 to 0-1 after 10 minutes, we found ourselves down by the minimum deficit at 1-7 to 1-6 at half time.

Rockchapel rediscovered their rhythm at the beginning of the second half and dominated Glanmire for the majority of the second half. Again, Glanmire made a valiant fight back and looked like they may find that decisive score that would clinch victory, but Rockchapel kept their composure in the dying moments to see out the game.

It was a bitterly disappointing loss for the lads, but hopefully lessons will have been learned and we will come back stronger in 2018. We wish to thank the management team of Stevie Quinn, Peter Palmer and Thomas Drinan for their efforts for the year.

Minor Football Championship

The Minor panel will take on Na Piar-saigh in the opening round of the premier 2 County Championship in early September, after some strong performances throughout the year, hopes are high amongst Brian Lottys troops, hopefully they will have a successful county championship campaign in the coming weeks



Under 16 Panel who have reached the Premier 2 County Final



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An tArdeaspag Cróc - Cuid 1 Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Nuair a smaomímid ar Chumann Lúthchleas Gael in Éirinn, seasann ainm amháin amach, Páirc an Chrócaigh i mBaile Átha Cliath, an t-ionad spóirt is cáiliúla sa tír. Tá sé ainmnithe as duine de na pearsana is cáiliúla i stair na tíre, Thomas William Croke, Ardeaspag Chaisil idir na blianta 1875 agus 1902. Ba iad seo na blianta ba chorroithí i stair na tíre i gcúrsaí polaitiúla agus i gcúrsaí cultúrtha agus bhí Cróc i gceartlár na mór-imeachtaí sa tréimhse úd.

Teaghlach Angla-Éireannach ba ea na Crócaigh a bhí in Éirinn ón 13ú Céad. Shíolraigh muintir a mháthar ó Ghearlaigh an Ghleanna i gContae Luimnigh. I ndiaidh an Reifirméisín agus na bPéindlíthe, d'fhan na Crócaigh ina gCaitlicigh agus dá dheasca níorbh fhéidir leo bheith mar úinéirí talún agus chuadar leis na gairmeacha. D'iompáigh na Gearaltaigh ina bProtastúnaigh. Phós Frances Fitzgerald, iníon Thomas Fitzgerald, 16ú Ridire an Ghleanna, duine de mhuintir Plummer ó Bhéal an Átha, Contae Luimnigh. Le himeacht aimsire phós William Croke agus Isabella Plummer sa bhliain 1817. Pósadh measctha a bhí ann. Ba é nós na haimsire go dtógtáí buachaillí ó phósadh measctha i reiligiún an athar agus go dtógtáí cailíní i reiligiún na máthar. Beirt chailíní agus seisear buachaillí a bhí sa teaghlach. D'fhás na cailíní suas ina bProtastúnaigh ach tar éis roinnt mhaith blianta, d'iompáigh said ina gCaitlicigh mar a rinne a máthair déanach ina saol. Chuaigh an bheirt chailíní, Margaret agus Isabella le Siúracha na Trócaire. Chuaigh Margaret nó an Mháthair Ignatius ar an misean go dtí an Astráil. Bhunaigh sí Clochar na Trócaire i New South Wales agus chaith sí a saol ar fad ann. Bhí a deirfiúr, Isabella nó an Mháthair Iósaf i seirbhís mar bhanaltra le linn Chogadh Chrimé sna 1850-idí agus ina dhiaidh sin bhí sí ina Máthairab i gClochar na Trócaire i Ráth Luirc.

Nuair a phós William Croke agus Isabella Plummer, chuireadar fúthu i dTrá Lí mar a raibh siopa ag muintir Croke. Saolaíodh an chéad bheirt den chlann, Margaret agus William i dTrá Lí. Ansin fuair William Croke cuireadh ón Maor J. Deane-Freeman, a raibh gaol aige le Isabella, teacht go dtí An Dromainn, Caisleán na Cora, Contae Chorcaí, chun cabhrú leis ar an eastát. Mar sin saolaíodh Thomas i gCaisleán na Cora sa bhliain 1823. Tá Caisleán na Cora suite cúpla



míle ó shráidbhaile beag, Cill Bhrain. D'fhás Thomas suas ann i dteach beag, lóiste an ghníomhaire talún. D'fhreastail sé ar an scoil áitiúil in ar fhoghlaim sé na 3 rs, léitheoireacht, scríbhneoireacht agus uimhríocht, cuntasóireacht agus Laidin. Fuair William Croke bás in 1834 nuair a bhí Thomas aon bhliain déag d'aois. Dá dheasca, bhí ar an teaghlach aistriú go Ráth Luirc. Fuair eadar cuireadh fanúint leis an sagart paróiste, an tAthair Thomas Croke, deartháir le William. Lean Thomas lena chuid oideachais sa scoil chlaisiceach, meánscoil i Ráth Luirc. Bhí saor-oideachas ar fáil ann agus chaith Thomas William cúig bliana ann.

In 1836, d'imigh William, an deartháir ba shine go dtí an Coláiste Éireannach i bPáras chun staidéar a dhéanamh don sagartóireacht. In 1839 rinne Thomas amhlaidh nuair a fuair sé scoláireacht Mc Kenna. Bhí Mc Kenna ina Easpag Chluana idir 1769 agus 1791. Gar-uncail na Crokes ba ea é agus d'fhág sé lear mór airgid mar oidhreacht chun scoláireachtaí a chur ar fail do mhic léinn sa Choláiste Éireannach.

Chaith Thomas sé bliana sa Choláiste. Scoláire den scoth a bhí ann agus bhí an cúrsa críochnaithe aige in 1844. Bhí sé fós ró-óg le haghaidh oirnithe agus chuaigh sé ag múineadh ar feadh tamaill sa Bheilg. Ina dhiaidh sin, d'fhreastail sé ar an Ollscoil Ghreagórach sa Róimh chun céim sa Dochtúireacht Diagachta a bhaint amach. Bhain sé an chéim amach agus oirníodh é ina shagart in 1847. Ceapadh Thomas ina mhúinteoir i gColáiste Cheatharlach agus chaith sé bliain ann ag múineadh Laidine agus Gréigise. Ansin in 1848 fuair sé tairiscint ar phost mar Ollamh le Diagacht sa Choláiste Éireannach i bPáras agus ghlac sé leis. Chaith sé bliain ann. Ansin in 1849 fuair a uncail i Ráth Luirc, an tAthair William, bás den fhiabhras a bhain leis an nGorta. Ceapadh Thomas mar shagart cúnta i Ráth Luirc i gcomharbacht air.

Bhí suim ag Thomas i bhfadhbanna sóisialta agus eacnamaíochta na linne. Bhí an

Gorta forleathan le roinnt blianta agus bhí tionóntaí á ndíshealbhú go rialta toisc nach bhféadfaidís an cíos a íoc. Chuaigh scríbhinní James Fintan Lalor maidir le cearta an tionónta i gcion air. Fuair Lalor bás in 1849 agus ansin scríobh Thomas litreacha go dtí 'The Nation', an nuachtán a bhí bainteach le Thomas Davis, ag moladh go mbunófaí Cumann Cosanta na dTionóntaí. Bhunaigh sé féin craobh i Ráth Luirc chomh maith le Cumann Léitheoireachta. Chuir d'íospoireachtaí bríomhaire ar siúl ann. Bhí Thomas ina shagart cúnta i Ráth Luirc idir 1849 agus 1853, i Mainistir na Corann idir 1853 agus 1857 agus i Mala idir 1857 agus 1858.

Chuir polaitíocht na hÉireann sna 1850-idí laghmhisneach ar Thomas toisc gur ghlac beirt bhall de Phairtí Neamhspleách na hÉireann, a raibh geallúint déanta acu fanúint neamhspleách i bParlaimint Westminster, le postanna i rialtas na Breataine.

(Ba é beathaisnéis Mark Tierney: Croke of Cashel an príomh-fhoinsé a d'úsáid mé do na haltanna seo).



Gluais:

ba chorroithí = most moving

lóiste an ghníomhaire talún = the land agent's lodge

dá dheasca = as a result

scoláire den scoth = an excellent scholar



White's Cross GAA News

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JBH Panel and Mentors

Congratulations to the White's Cross Junior Hurling team who completed a two-in-a-row of Seandún Junior B Hurling Championship titles with a victory over Blackrock in the 2017 final played recently at a drenched Ballinlough. Previous to the 2016 victory over Whitechurch it had been 1991 since White's Cross had won this title, so after a lapse of 25 years it's delightful to win back-to-back titles! Pictured back row (l-r): Breandan Murnane (Captain), Murt Kelleher, Kevin Buckley, Padraig Murnane, Ru-

airí Murnane, Conor Buckley, Donnacha Murnane, Seamus Reid, Aaron Kent, Billy O Hara, Seamus Quinlan, Richie Sherlock, Sam Hefferman, Sean Twomey, Dominic Cahill – crouched – Selector, Seamus Kennefick – Manager, John O Connell, Niall Twomey, Brian Murphy. Front (l-r): James Cooney, Eoin Murnane – and son Jack, Derek O Connor, Cillian Hall, Shane Cahill, Colin McCarthy, Sean Murnane – and son Eoin, Sean Delaney, Martin Atkinson – Selector, Cormac O Flynn. Absent from photo is selector Chris O Neill.

Management with Mike

A partnership spanning sixteen years was recently renewed when it was announced that IPEC – Inspection Engineers - would continue their sponsorship of the Junior Footballers in White's Cross. Ahead of the recent Junior A County Championship tie versus Garnish, the Managing Director of IPEC, Michael Murphy, paid a visit to White's Cross GAA Grounds to present new jerseys and playing kit to our Junior A squad. Of course Michael is no stranger to White's Cross GAA Club as he played football and hurling with the Club and was centre back on the side that contested the 1991 Junior B Hurling County Final.



Pictured at the announcement of the continuation of the sponsorship partnership between White's Cross GAA and IPEC, Inspection Engineers, are back row (l-r): Pat O Callaghan (Club Chairperson), Anthony Kelleher (Junior Football Selector), Michael Murphy (Managing Director, IPEC), Martin Flynn (Committee), Paudie Curtin (Junior Football Selector), Mitchell O Leary (Junior A Football Manager); Front (l-r): Members of the Junior A Football team, Paul O Sullivan and Murt Kelleher.

White's Cross GAA thanks Mike and IPEC - Inspection Engineers - for their unwavering and very generous support throughout the past 16 years. Mile buíochas Mike.

IPEC's association with White's Cross GAA goes all the way back to 2001 – the year when Foot and Mouth Disease put a stop to all events in Ireland and beyond for weeks on end - even the St. Patrick's Day Parades and the Cheltenham Racing Festival were postponed/cancelled! Remember those foot baths that were at the entry point to all public places! In fact the first day out for White's Cross in IPEC jerseys had to be put on hold that year as all games were postponed for a number of weeks. All the times since those crazy days White's Cross Junior Footballers have worn IPEC sponsored jerseys - consistency in a world gone mad eh!



Aoiife Quirke with her Mum Helene enjoying tasty bits at Cafe Beva.



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Community Games 2017

Once again, well done to all our entrants here in Glanmire in 2017.

From all who those who participated in the very first heats, those who reached The Mardyke, travelled/played football up in UCL, incl the swimmers – Medal Winners, and competitors who took part in The National Aquatic Centre in Abbotstown weekend of 19th - 20th August last, athletics, artists and hand writers. What a wonderful experience to see our young people taking part at all these levels. Spirit and enthusiasm they have shown, be it either up or at the very rear of the field, and actually just seeing the expression on their faces as they give their all, leaves a lasting memory with you. Well done to all the organisers, its really quite a major logistical operation throughout. A BIG WELL DONE again to ALL our GLANMIRE TEAM – Ye were/are Brilliant! A big thank you to you the proud Parents too for all the effort/their support. By the way, don't forget to put it down on yere cv's of the future. Role on 2018 – Look out for more details to follow on fairly soon.



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Riverstown Boxing Club:



In September, we went to Poland with ten boxers. Included in this team were three of our four Irish Champions namely, Eamer Coughlan, Lily Coffey & Orinta Ringyte.

Mae Coffey, Timothy Twohig, Natalie Russell, Amy Milward, Mark Fitzpatrick & Rory O'Donoghue also travelled. We boxed twice against a Polish Club Selection, winning the first tournament 8 bouts to 2 and the second tournament 7 bouts to 1. Unfortunately, both

Eamer and Rory were injured for the second clash.

Our fourth Irish Champion, Callum Walsh, couldn't travel as he was part of the Irish Junior Team taking part in a training camp for the European Junior Championships in Bulgaria. At the time of printing, Callum will box in the last sixteen versus Hungary on September 21st. Furthermore, Eamer Coughlan will box in the European Youth Championships in Turkey in October.



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Fuel Allowance is paid under the National Fuel Scheme, operated by the Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection. It is intended to help people who are dependent on long-term social welfare payments and who are unable to meet their heating needs. The fuel season for 2017-2018 starts on Monday 2 October 2017.

Under the scheme, a Fuel Allowance of €22.50 per week is generally paid with your social welfare payment. For the 2017-2018 fuel season, the total allowance of €585 can be paid in two equal lump sums, one at the start of the season in October and the second in January. To avail of this payment option, you must complete the form FA (PF 1) which is available from your local post office or social welfare office. You can also get this form by texting FORM FUELCHANGE, followed by your name and address, to 51909. To get the lump sum in October 2017, you must submit your completed form before 15 September 2017. If you submit your form after this date there is no guarantee that you will receive the lump sum in October, but your weekly payment will continue until the January lump sum is issued.

Fuel Allowance is a means-tested payment. If you are getting a non-contributory social welfare payment, you are accepted as satisfying the means test.

You must live alone or with someone who also qualifies for the allowance – you cannot get the allowance if you live with someone who does not qualify. Where two or more people living in the same household qualify for the allowance, only one allowance is paid. If your heating needs are met in other ways (for example, if you live in local authority housing where heating is provided), you do not qualify for Fuel Allowance. If you think you are eligible, you should apply immediately because the allowance will not be backdated after the start of the fuel season in October. The application form for Fuel Allowance (NFS1) is available at your post office or social welfare office, or by texting FORM FUEL followed by your name and address to 51909.

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.**

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Glanmire Heritage Week 2017

Glanmire Heritage Society organised a programme of events for National Heritage Week at the end of August 2017.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at the Community Centre listening to Maureen Murphy's gramophone recital as she played her favourite recordings. Craft work by our Senior Citizens was on display as were photographs of times past in Glanmire area.

A new venue for our Tuesday evening concert was the historic St Mary & All Saints Church, Glanmire, where the acoustics are superb and were much appreciated by both artistes and audience. Our thanks to Walter Stansfeld and the Church of Ireland community.

Visits to two local gardens were most enjoyable; first was a tour of Lakemount ornamental gardens kindly conducted by the owners, then on to the Community Garden, situated behind Glanmire Community College where volunteers successfully grow fruit and vegetables. Kathleen Moloney, Breda Egan, Elizabeth Coleman and Mary Hegarty welcomed us and showed us their produce. New members would be most welcome

here – just contact the Community Centre at 4821333 for details.

Riverstown House (by kind permission of Rita and Denis Dooley) was again the venue for our Friday night concert, and rounded off the week's events on a high note.



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Cork's own soprano Cara O'Sullivan will perform with a live orchestra in Rushbrooke, Cobh in October, much to our delight. The programme will include favourite Operatic Arias such as Puccini's 'O Mio Babbino Caro' and Handel's 'Lascia Ch'io Pianga' with accompaniment provided by MUSICA Orchestra.

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The Power of Optimism – Of Realistic Optimism That Is! PART-ONE

This article, in the Power to Change series, is about OPTIMISM, what it is and how we can acquire and maintain it even under the most adverse circumstances, setbacks and disappointments.

And no, this does not require us to deny the very real difficulties that will inevitably come our way. What it does mean is, that depending on our temperament, outlook and willingness to learn and change we can have a better chance of being optimistic in life and being happier and more productive because of it. So, what does it mean to be optimistic, and is it possible to maintain an optimistic mindset throughout our lives, regardless of the circumstances? Before answering this question let's deal first with the cynical and pessimistic dismissals that are bound to come from some. Those in their comfort zones of doubt and cynicism are likely to agree with the following quote: 'an optimist is a man (or woman) who has never had much experience.' The inference here is quite clear and it is this: anyone with experience is bound to be a pessimist about life and will hold no truck with

the more optimistic individual who believes that there are reasons to remain positive despite the negative experiences life inevitably throws at us.

The difficulty for the pessimist is their giving up and closing themselves off to what life has to offer them. This is of course understandable, as after all we can't all be successful at dealing with our stuff (this is the polite way of saying it), or can't we? I am certain that no matter how difficult life can be and no matter how much adversity we go through, if we have an optimistic attitude and are willing to try, we will find solutions that will get us from the ugly, painful and yes even the most devastating experiences in our lives to a place of hope and positive action; action that can change our lives for the better.

So how is all this to happen, and where do we start to change things for the better? The answer: Be OPTIMISTIC! This brings us back to the earlier question, "what does it mean to be optimistic?" There are so many ways to answer this question it is truly delightful, but space does not permit a long treatise on the subject, so I will go with what for me is

one of the best explanations I've read in a long time. It comes from Daniel Goleman's book Emotional Intelligence (which I highly recommend), in which he contrasts optimism with pessimism. He states:

Optimism, like hope, means having a strong expectation that, in general things will turn out all right in life, despite setbacks and frustrations. From the standpoint of emotional intelligence, optimism is an attitude that buffers people against falling into apathy, hopelessness or depression in the face of tough going. And as with hope, it's near cousin, optimism pays dividends in life (providing of course, it is realistic optimism; a too-naïve optimism can be disastrous).

What I like about this is the balance between the naïve optimism that is more about wishful thinking, which is quite wish-washy and useless, and will inevitably end in failure and disillusionment; and realistic optimism, which is actually borne out of people's experiences and learnings. People with realistic optimism are far more likely to find the right solutions to life's difficulties

and challenges. These are the people who will make a success of their lives, the ones who are more likely to fulfil their purpose in life and the ones who will ultimately make a real, positive and lasting difference to the world in which they live.

The good news for the pessimists and cynics out there, and anyone who is tempted to give up, is, that they too can learn how to be a realistic optimist. Anyone who is truly willing, can learn to be genuinely optimistic about life and from there be able to overcome even the most difficult of circumstances. Surely it has to be, at the very least, worth a try?

Part-Two of this article will focus on how to become a realistic optimist, and how this can help transform our lives for the better.



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- Our Social Craft Sessions resume on Monday the 2nd October at 7.30 in Upper Glanmire Community Centre. Non ICA members are very welcome, why not start a Crochet project for the Winter?

October Recipe: Coffee Walnut Cake (Mary O' Leary)

Ingredients

6oz butter/marg
6oz Caster sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp baking powder
8 oz self raising flour
Walnuts

Method

- You can use the all in one method, or cream the butter and sugar first until fluffy and then add your flour, eggs and bak. powder.
- Add 2 tsp of coffee granules mixed with a little water or a good tsp of Camp/Irel coffee
- Add chopped walnuts

Icing

- 8 oz Icing sugar
- 3 oz butter
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MEALS ON WHEELS

If you can help please contact:

Maria O'Halloran 4353549
or Mary Griffin 4821795

SET DANCING

Wednesday Nights
8.30 pm @ the Community Centre,
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VACANCIES AVAILABLE 19.5 HOURS PER WEEK

*Caretaker required for St Stephens
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YOUTH SUPPORT ASSISTANTS/
CITY CENTRE

APPLICANTS MUST BE IN RECEIPT OF A SOCIAL
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Enquiries to Jennifer Heffernan
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NEWS & EVENTS

Glounthaune / Glanmire MEALS ON WHEELS:

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Pauline Walsh 4353557 or
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Across

- Dog (5)
- Group of people (5)
- Oriental (7)
- Meal of lettuce etc. (5)
- Flamboyance (5)
- Furze (5)
- Short thick post (7)
- Spanish cry (3)
- Paris airport (4)
- Sore, sensitive (6)
- Finished (5)
- Ask forcefully (6)
- Japanese sport (4)
- Mr. Gershwin (3)
- Pot cleaner (7)
- 0.1 (5)
- Long-nosed animal (5)
- Opposite of lower (5)
- Intervene (7)
- Plus (5)
- Slatted wooden case (5)

Down

- Speaker (6)
- Almost (6)
- Father (3)
- Was standing (5)
- Ironed (7)
- A single time (4)
- A main food item (6)
- Magnificent (5)
- Sydney beach (5)
- Peruvian animal (5)
- Smell (5)
- Mistake (5)
- Tutor (5)
- Went in (7)
- Message (6)
- Sweater (6)
- Sahara, Gobi, etc. (6)
- Remove all coverings (5)
- Is measured in hours (4)
- Universal Time Coordinated (3)

Crossword Winner:

Michael Dunne, St Michaels,
Sallybrook, Glanmire.



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SEND your entries marked CROSSWORD to Glanmire Area Community Association, Riverstown Cross, Glanmire, to arrive by 20th October. 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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