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**Upper Glanmire St. Patrick's Day  
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**Upper Glanmire St Patricks Day Festival  
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## Public Quarterly Meeting Held On The 12th Of February In The Riverstown Community Centre

The theme of the meeting was community spirit and volunteerism. There was a full house present when Kevin Tobin Chairman opened the meeting. He talked about the development of Glanmire since the early 80's the building of all the new estates that resulted in a whole new generation of people coming to live in Glanmire. As a result the sports clubs and the community association flourished with new residents wanting to be involved. Many estates had resident associations and most had their own annual clean up days. This led to an annual clean up

day for the whole of the area.

The two main volunteers in the village were Denis Murphy and Eric Grandon. They were out in all weathers and kept the village clean and inviting. Thanking them for their great work Kevin made a presentation to both volunteers on behalf of the residents of the village and its surrounds.

Glanmire has developed so much over the years with a huge increase in population we need more volunteers to help keep Glanmire a wonderful area to live in. We as a community need to work together.



Kevin Tobin ( chairman ) making a presentation to Denis Murphy ( Glanmire Village) at the recent Community association public meeting which was themed on volunteerism.



Kevin Tobin ( Chairman ) making a presentation to Eric Grandon ( Glanmire Village) at the recent Glanmire Area Community association public meeting which was themed on volunteerism.

### Children at Glanmire



Photographs from our craft workshop in Glanmire library, for making St. Brigid crosses



Mary Pravin Jeyapragash and Justin Jeyapragash



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## Bridge Club

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# The Truth About Back Pain and "Wear & Tear"

Don't Even Think Of Taking Another Pain Pill Until You Read This

## Do You Have Any of the Following Conditions?

- Lower Back Pain
- Muscle spasms or strains
- Bulging lumbar discs
- Numbness or soreness in your legs
- Shooting hip or thigh pain

Having back and leg pain can bring life to a standstill.

You might not be able to play golf, work, or even sit in the car for a 30-minute drive. It's almost impossible for anyone around you to understand how you feel. You can't remember the last time you even had a restful night's sleep.

## Life is too short to let pain slow you down.

Pain is your body's warning sign telling you something is wrong. Sure, you can numb the pain if you take enough Ibuprofen, diclofenac or some other pain pill.

But if you mask the pain, it can prevent your back from healing – maybe even damage it further.

Not to mention many of the pain medications available are quite addictive and can have devastating side effects.

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~ L Coleman

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Chiropractic very well could be the answer you've been looking for.

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Our office is called Glanmire Chiropractic Clinic and you can find us at Eastcliffe House, next door to AIB in Glanmire.

To avail of this great deal, you must tell our receptionist you'd like to come in for the Back Pain And Sciatica Evaluation before March 16<sup>th</sup>.

I look forward to helping you get rid of your pain so you can start living a healthier, more joyful life.

*Sincerely, Dr. Eric Kelly, D.C.*

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

### "THE SCHOOL AROUND THE CORNER"

Glounthaune N. S. at "The Highlands", Ballynaron opened on September 1st. 1981 with three hundred and three pupils on roll and a staff of eight teachers with the appointment of a further two imminent. The school was located in the village prior to this and the existing Community Centre was the school building. The Old Quay Church which was built in 1803 and the first school built circa 1825 previously stood at this location. That school was a two story structure and the girl pupils were taught in the upstairs room. Various school inspector reports were critical of the associated noise levels; September 1885, "the noise overhead interferes with the work of the school"; September 1889, "the noise caused by the girls' school overhead is at times most harassing"; October 1890, "the noise from the girls' school overhead interferes seriously with the successful working of the school"; September 1892, "the noise from the girls' school overhead is dreadful and showers of dust come down from the many holes in the floor"; September 1894, "works to be executed include ceiling of room or sheeting with boards to prevent the descent of noise or dust from the school-room overhead". Inspectors' were also regularly highlighting the necessity of a new school because; "the school-room is regularly overcrowded and is also in a very bad condition." In 1895 it was decided to proceed with plans to erect a new church and the final mass at the Quay Church was celebrated at nine am on Sunday July 24th. 1898, and the consecration ceremony of the Sacred Heart church was held at eleven thirty the same morning. Accordingly the Quay Church was decommissioned and it was decided to build a new school at its location and also to incorporate the site of the Old School. A school inspector's report of September 13th. 1900 advised that "the manager is taking steps to have a suitable new building erected immediately". Interestingly, the late Con Barry, a village resident, once related that he attended school in the sacristy of the Quay Church while the school was being built. He quipped; "the girls were up in the gallery and threw dust down on the boys through holes they poked in the floor". A report issued by School Inspector W. Bartley on October 9th. 1901 referenced joyful news; "the school is held in the new school-room today. The new house is well furnished, commodious and cheerful but I am sorry to say that the floor is not kept as clean as it should be and there will be no excuse for any untidiness in the room in future. Also the ventilation of the room should be attended to at playtime and the pupils

should be evenly distributed over the desks and should always sit in lines". The plaque on the western facing wall of the building shows "New Glanmire National Schools 1901", even though the parish was known as Glounthaune as far back as 1880 at least and the reason for this is probably due to the fact that there were several other schools in the parish at the time. There is also an 1803 date-stone featured on the same wall and this is a memento from the Quay Church. A unique and warm comradeship existed between school pupils, their families' and village residents down through the years and this was particularly evident from the mid-fifties when many pupils enjoyed their lunch-break at the Ryng, Horgan, O'Mahony and Murray family homes. They handed their Billy Can of cocoa to the Mnā an Tí each morning to have it heated on the range for the twelve noon to twelve thirty lunch-break. There could be as many as fifteen pupils sitting / standing around the kitchen table and they were always reminded to; "eat-up every bit of your lunch and drink-up all your cocoa", and most importantly; they each said the mandatory "thank you" on leaving. At winter-time the pupils warmed by the kitchen range because the teachers were known to stand in front of the school fire thereby blocking off the little heat that was generated. These homes were the first Community Centres and the now adults in the parish and beyond who were fortunate enough to experience such hospitality frequently relate their many happy memories of those times. The school received a delivery of turf each October which was funded by the Department of Education and this was stored in the hallway outside the present office entrance door of the Community Centre - there was no access to rooms at this location back then. The pupils supplied the kindling and set the fires on a rota basis and the teachers performed the remaining onerous and back-breaking task of lighting the fires. The small schoolyard at the rear of the school-house was divided by a plus five foot high wall; the girls attending the "Mixed School" were allocated the one on the northern side and the boys utilised the southern one. There are memories of pupils running across to Donnelly's Shop to buy six loose sweets from the jar; perhaps the black and white stripe bulls-eye, or strings of liquorice, or maybe sherbets, or even sweet imitation cigarettes - there would be a public outcry if such were available today! Some children might have to post a letter or buy stamps for their mother at Mrs. Murray's Post Office near "The

Arch" - never for their father as he did not "do" post! The ring of the twelve thirty bell summoned the pupils back to their classrooms and this would also signal the arrival of squalling crows and gulls to devour scraps of the pupil's "picnic" leftovers. Pupils also brought waste paper to school in support of a fund-raising initiative by the late Bishop Lucey relative to the building of the "Five Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary Churches"; The Ascension Gurranbraher 1955, Assumption Ballyphehane 1956, Resurrection Farranree 1958, Holy Spirit Dennehy's Cross 1960 and Our Lady Crowned Mayfield 1962. This waste paper collection campaign in 1955 saw schools competing against each other with prizes awarded to the best school, the best class in every school and there was even a prize for the pupil deemed to be the school's best scavenger. At this period it was estimated that £24,000.00 went up in smoke annually in Cork and this was an influential factor in Bishop Lucey's novel venture. His foresight all of sixty three years ago has to be commended especially bearing in mind the present-day emphasis on recycling and of course the building of five churches in strategic city locations within seven years is admirable. He retired as Bishop of Cork & Ross on August 23rd. 1980 and passed to his eternal reward on September 24th. 1982. Glounthaune was a three roomed, three teacher school and had fewer than one hundred pupils on roll up to the sixties. The teachers resided in the village in those days; the principal and a teacher who combined the role with that of church organist resided free gratis in the two eastern facing houses which were then "church" owned. The remnants of a flaming torch, the traditional emblem of education and learning, may still be observed on the roof of these houses at the gable end and there is also a torch and the remnant of another on the roof of the Community Centre. The torch of knowledge acted as a reminder that it was handed alight and that it would have to be passed on and kept alight. It is now incorporated on many school crests, including Glounthaune, but why was the custom of having this meaningful emblem on the roof of school buildings discontinued? Also, in by-gone days the road sign for the school had a flaming torch depicted thereon and beneath were the words "Scoil", "School". There was in fact one at "The Quarry", which was located between the Church and Dorgan's Cottage in pre road alignment days. Would not such a sign be more appropriate than the unimaginative one of today which portrays a lost-looking bashful "Johnny" holding his small sister's hand? It is already mentioned that pupils have many happy memories of "The School Around The



Corner" era - and they have. But regretfully they also have many unhappy memories as they recall the frequent instances of physical punishment that some teachers applied in those days. A leg of a chair which was concealed up the sleeve of a coat was a favourite weapon used by one teacher but a cane, a ruler or a branch of a tree also made their "mark". And the clenched fist, the open palm, the elbow and the trademark pinch were all regarded as appropriate alternatives. Another teacher had a blackthorn stick and apart from the winter period it was stored up the chimney and when drawn was used with skill and "control". The foregoing are just samples as other teachers also applied pain and discomfort to pupils for their own personal satisfaction. Physical punishment was outlawed in Irish schools on February 1st. 1982 and by 1996 its use had become a criminal offence, but alas it was all too late for those brave pupils who endured the "Glounthaune N.S. Physical Experience". The seventies brought recognition to the fact that the school was inadequate to accommodate the ever increasing pupil numbers in the district. Two temporary pre-fab classrooms were positioned in "The Small Field" at this stage and after lengthy delays a new school, Scoil Náisiúnta An Chroí Naofa, was finally built. The "old" school closed in June 1981 and thus the traditional long-lasting link between pupils, their families and village residents ended. The Community Centre replaced the school but nothing ever replaced those village Community Centres which were such a proud and important branch of "The School Around The Corner". Where now are the children who attended Glounthaune School in the forties, fifties, sixties and seventies? Sadly some have gone to their eternal reward and those still with us are scattered around the parish, county, country and beyond. Well they now have an opportunity to meet-up at a very special nostalgic evening at The Great O'Neill Public House on Friday April 13th. It is a tribute evening for "The School Around The Corner" "kids" and will include a display of school photos, school books, classroom furniture, memorabilia etc. The "kids" may wear clothes of the era, relate memories, funny incidents, play games, recite poetry and sing a song or two of the era. Kids, don't forget Friday April 13th. - The bell rings at 8 p.m.!

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## Remembering The Garden Privy

Looking back through the telescope of my mind I recall how our children, the six of them, were astonished when told that their parents (in their teenage years and early marriage) lived without telephone, television or media networking! The very thought of life with such 'hardship' was difficult for them to imagine, but to this day, they have never really accepted that we had to do without rolls of toilet paper! When asked what was used the standard reply was; squares of the Cork Examiner and Evening Echo, pierced onto a length of stiff wire hung from the water cistern overhead. And in rural settings, you sometimes had to use whatever came to hand! You also had to contend with outdoor toilets, fleas, no electricity, no indoor plumbing, sawdust fires for boiling pig and poultry feed, sugar sold loose, even food coupons.

Their father (yours truly) who spent much of his youth on a very small farm in Midleton, East Cork, remembers having to nightly trudge outside to use 'the privy' before retiring to bed. In those days, whether in town or country, in gardens modest and grandiose, the privy was common to all, and many were extraordinarily decorative as well as functional.

And on frosty nights, the cold which was usually content to remain outside these timber and brick structures, crept inside like a fox as if to shelter from itself. And through the small porthole cut into the door, came wind, rain, and farmyard dust



and odours. In the depths of winter, the wooden seat would be caked white with frost while freezing draughts would blow up from the hole beneath! It was, I must admit, all very character forming. Situated deep among the varied outhouses and beside a large ash the view through that porthole was away from the house and out towards the now buried Midleton Golf Links. Although simple in construction and whitewashed inside and out it was to all who used it, a romantic chamber. Above all, it was exclusively yours for the duration providing not alone brain-freezing, skin-tingling solitude, but 'relief' in one or two

ways and a privacy one fiercely guarded.

Improvements in plumbing and the advent of indoor water closets eventually meant that, in large house at least, the garden privy soon became the sole preserve of the gardener and his staff. Those who worked outdoors found the privy to be places of quiet mesmeric potency and nowhere was this more evident than in the 'thunder-boxes' at the Lost Gardens of Heligan near Cornwall UK! Here, the gardeners-using the same pencils they used to write plant labels, wrote their names and graffiti on the wall of the loo. When one went away to fight in the First World War a cross was put next to his name. When they were officially declared missing or dead, a second cross was added. All this came to light during the garden's restoration, when a fluid used to uncover the names on faded plant labels was applied to the faint markings on the toilet wall.

But all that is now in the past. Do many outdoor garden privies remain today? Who knows, but very few I suspect. It would be reasonable to assume that most of these once essential domestic outbuildings have been stripped of their distinctive character and are now used as just another garden shed to house the lawn mower, garden tools, and possible cover for soft furnishings when rain threatens. If, as I continually suggest, a garden is a place of refuge, then those privies must surely have been a haven of peace and quiet. Have we unknowingly destroyed a period of garden history?

### IN THE MARCH GARDEN

THE SHOW-STOPPERS of late March and all of April are the Crown imperials, Fritillaria imperialis. This tall member of the fritillaria family boasts a tuft of lush, pineapple-like green leaves, and whorl of bell-shaped orange or yellow flowers sitting on an impressive five-foot stem during late spring. If flowering has failed you in the past it's because you may have failed in one or other of its needs (feeding with a high potash food) or growing the bulbs in hungry, dry soil. Feed as soon as the shoots first become visible. Mine are almost breaking ground. Use a general-purpose fertiliser or better still, apply that high potash feed as a liquid, every seven to ten days. If they don't flower

this year, they certainly will next spring. Ideally, Crown imperials need a deep, rich, well-drained-preferably alkaline-loam soil, and a warm, sunny position.

LILY BEETLE; Be advised that lily beetles attack fritillaries long before their exotic favourites (lilies) push into the sunlight and fresh air. Watch for them now as they emerge from hibernation. They look very much like ladybirds but minus the black spots. Remove by hand, then crush or drop into salted water. LAWN REPAIRS; Repair lawns torn up by jays, crows, rooks and starlings in their quest for pests such as chafer grubs and leather-jackets. Loose tufts of grass should be raked off and the area re-sown. Larger areas may need stripping and re-turfing. Those

turns are available at many of the larger DIY multiples normally based in the UK but now in every large town. Sold in square yard rolls, the quality is good and the price very reasonable. After the work is completed, keep the area well-watered. Apply 'Mo Bacter' as a control for moss (no need for raking once it dies). The product will also feed and improve lawns all through summer. Available at all Dairygold outlets and selected garden centres. See packaging for some more interesting details. BLUEBELLS; Dig out bluebells in 'wrong' places before they seed. It will take time to remove them all, but if you persist you will certainly restrict their spread. Plant the bulbs elsewhere or give them to a neighbour. My brother Noel lives in Co. Galway so mine are already on the way to a more appreciative home.



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## It's "Paddy's Day" In Upper Glanmire

Saturday March 17th 2018 will be a real "Paddy's Day" in Upper Glanmire.

Elderly crusader Paddy O'Brien "Cork Person Of The Year 2010" and for the past 42 years the driving force behind the hugely popular over 60's Talent Competition is this year's Grand Marshal of the Upper Glanmire Community.

### Association's 2018 St Patrick's Day Parade & Festival

As Grand Marshal Paddy will lead a fun filled family friendly Parade of: Pipers from The Cork City Fire Brigade Pipe Band, local groups, clubs, businesses and associations along with floats, fire engine, motor cycles, vintage cars, tractors.

After the parade a host of activities, including traditional Irish Music & Irish Dancing, a Magic Show, Bouncing Castles, Sumo Wrestlers, a Bucking Rodeo Bull & a Big Screen for Rugby fans will take place in the Sports Hall with refreshments for all ages available.

"Corks Best Kept Secret" is how Neil Prenderville Red Fm referred to last year's Upper Glanmire Parade & Festival from listener feed back to his radio show.

The Community in Upper Glanmire are excited and proud to organise our sixth, safe, fun filled, family friendly Parade & Festival.

Barry's Coaches are again sponsoring the Park & Ride from the supervised car parks at both The Whites Cross & Brian Dillion's

GAA Pitches & Alan Loftus Transport are again sponsoring the Reviewing Stand.

Local Groups, Clubs, Schools, Associations, Businesses, are invited to participate in our Parade & Festival. (participation is Free).

This years MC for the Reviewing Stand & later in the Sports Hall is local mum Shin Hayes, model, singer and creator of the very popular Fashion & Lifestyle blog page "Shin Hayes-Thinking Out Loud" We wish to thank our large team of volunteers, sponsors, local Gardai, local GAA Clubs, Glanmire Macra & Glanmire Branch St Johns Ambulance who make it possible to stage this annual Community Event.

If you or your group wish to participate in the Parade (starting 3.00pm @ the Sports Hall) please confirm your participation by texting any of the numbers below or contact the e-mail address at the bottom of this page on or before Thursday March 15th this will help the organisers ensure the Parade is run in a safe and efficient manner.

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Grand Marshal Paddy O'Brien, at the launch of the Upper Glanmire Community Association St Patrick's Day parade and festival.

Pic: David Keane.





## Upper Glanmire St. Patrick's Day

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# Glanmire Parish News

## St Patrick's Day

Masses for the weekend including St Patrick's Day are as follows.  
Note there isn't a vigil mass on the eve of St Patrick's day (16-March)

17-March	09:00	St Joseph's
	10:00	St Michael's
	10:30 (as gaeilge)	St Joseph's
	12:00	St Joseph's

17-March	18:00 (Sunday vigil)	St Joseph's
18-March	09:00	St Joseph's
	10:00	St Michael's
	10:30	St Joseph's
	12 noon	St Joseph's

## Easter

During Holy Week (w/c 25<sup>th</sup> March) the following penitential services and confessions are scheduled for Glanmire and surrounding parishes.

Date	Location	Time	Service
Sunday, 25-March	Carrignavar	7:30pm	Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Monday, 26-March	St Joseph's	7:30pm	Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Tuesday, 27-March	St Joseph's	After 10:00 mass	Confession
	Watergrasshill	7:30pm	Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Wednesday, 28-March	Glounthaune	7:30pm	Penitential - Reconciliation Service
Holy Thursday, 29-March	St Michael's	5:45-6:15pm	Confession
Good Friday, 30-March	St Joseph's	12:30-1:00pm	Confession
Holy Saturday, 31-March	St Joseph's	12:00 -1:00 pm	Confession

The Easter ceremonies in Glanmire Parish are as follows

Date	Location	Time	Service
Holy Thursday, 29-March	North Cathedral	10:00am	Chrism mass
	St Michael's	6:30pm	Mass of the Last Supper and Procession to the Altar of Repose. Adoration until 9.00 p.m.
	St Joseph's	8:00pm	Mass of the Last Supper and procession to the Altar of Repose. Adoration until 10.00 pm.
Good Friday, 30-March	St Joseph's	12 Noon	Stations of the Cross
	St Michael's	12 Noon	Stations of the Cross, Celebration of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion
	St Joseph's	3.00 pm	Celebration of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.
	St Joseph's /St Mary's and All Saints	5:00pm	Stations of the Cross in conjunction with Church of Ireland starting from St Joseph's Church, Springhill and walking to St Mary's and All Saints Church, Churchill.
Holy Saturday, 31-March	St Joseph's	9:00pm	Easter Vigil and Mass of the Resurrection ** no other vigil mass
	St Michael's	9:00pm	Easter Vigil and Mass of the Resurrection
Easter Sunday, 01-April	St Joseph's	9:00am	Mass of the Resurrection
		10:30am	Mass of the Resurrection
		12 noon	Mass of the Resurrection
	St Michael's	10:00am	Mass of the Resurrection

## Lenten Talks

Glanmire Parish invites everyone to three informal, relaxed and reflective sessions where we explore the themes of the Icon and enrich our experience of Lent as a family.

These talks will be in the new Parish Centre and start at 7:30pm each evening.

- Tuesday 27th February Welcoming God into our families, encountering Jesus in the ups and downs of family life this lent and using the Holy Family of Nazareth as our model.
- Tuesday 6th March Encountering Jesus when things don't always go as planned through the intercession of Mary our Mother.
- Tuesday 13th March Encountering Jesus in our distress.





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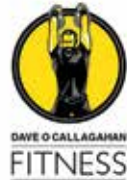
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Iris Wilkins McCarthy brings her pick of photographs from around Mayfield.

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### Winner of the Valentines Hamper from Technique Hair & Beauty Salon Maria Murphy



Rev. David Lane who assisted Monsignor Aidan O'Driscoll at morning mass in Clonakilty. David is a deacon attached to the parish of Our Lady Crowned in Mayfield and is one of the two permanent deacons ordained for the diocese of Cork and Ross last September.

**Mayfield GAA Club** - A proud night for Mayfield GAA Club on being Awarded Team of The Year for 2017 at the Northside District Sports Awards. A fantastic achievement from a wonderful Club and well deserved recognition.



### Mayfield St. Lukes Tidy Towns

Mayfield St Luke's Tidy Towns did a clean up in Northern Ring Road, Old Youghal Road, Kerry Road and Colmcille Avenue. Once again a success because of the fantastic group of volunteers.







## St. Patricks College

### Senior Soccer Team

The senior soccer team took on St Al's Carrigtwohill and were very unlucky to come away with a 3 - 2 defeat.



### Wheelchair Basketball

The PE teachers organised a wheelchair basketball competition in UCC for TY students recently. The tournament gives able bodied people a chance to see how wheelchair basketball is played and one of the St Patrick's teams reached the final of the tournament.



## 14th Annual GAA Sports Star Awards



At the Cork 96FM & C103 14th Annual GAA Sports Star Awards at the Rochestown Park Hotel  
I to r. Sadie Madden C103, Shane O'Donovan and Lauren Moynihan Mayfield

## Spartan Kettlebell Club

Spartan Kettlebell Club were proud to host the 2018 All Ireland Kettlebell Lifting Federation's first event of the year, The Cup of Ireland right here in Mayfield on 24th February, 2018



## Mayfield Lightweight Dean O'Connell



A name to watch out for  
Mayfield lightweight Dean O'Connell has made the decision to enter the pro ranks and has signed a management deal with Boxing Ireland Promotions.

## Mayfield Community School

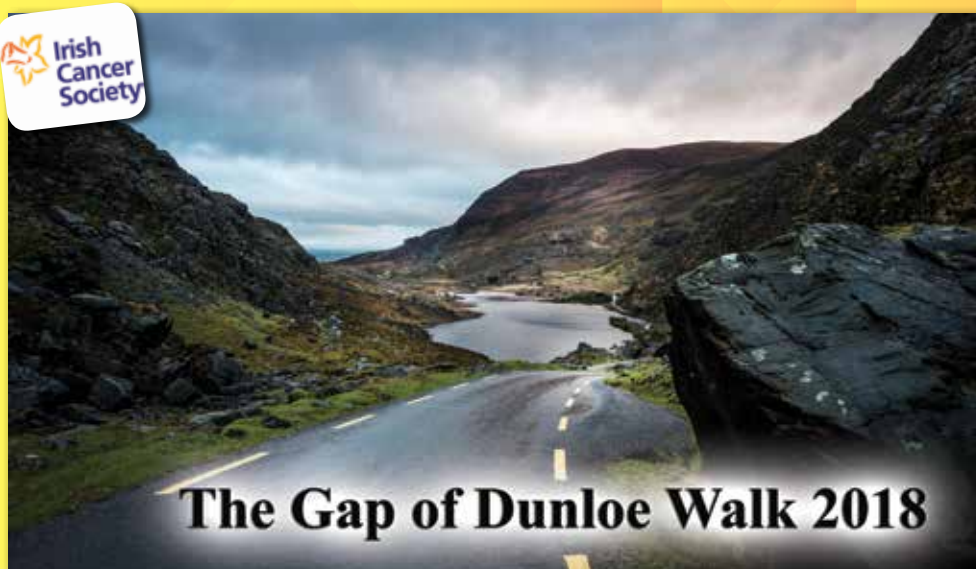
TY Students who took part in the School Bank Regional Finals on 5/2/18

Niamh Quin of @Cork\_Simon came to the school to meet with Third year CSPE classes. They presented her with a cheque for €487 that they fund-raised as part of their CSPE action projects. Well done for helping out this great charity

Students from Mayfield Community School who travelled to Limerick University to compete in the Irish Indoor Rowing Competition.







## The Gap of Dunloe Walk 2018

### *Annual walk through the Gap of Dunloe*

As you will have seen in the previous issue, the 24th of March is our date this year. For those who are new to this walk: it is suitable for anyone who is reasonably fit, from 4 yrs onwards!!! and all you would need is good footwear and weatherproof clothing; it is a roadwalk.

We meet before 8.30 at the library in Hazelwood and depart at 8.30 on the dot.

After about an hour and a half, we will arrive at Kate Kearney's cottage, where they will have their home-baked scones ready for us with a coffee or tea, this is optional, and will cost you 3 euro per person. By 11.45 I would like everybody toggled out, ready and on their way.

It is a beautiful walk of 11km, which takes from 2 to 2 and a half hrs.

Arriving at Lord Brandon's cottage: time for lunch. There are soups and sandwiches available here coffees and teas and they do a very good fruitcake! But you can bring your own if you so wish.

At 2 o'clock Tadgh will have his boats ready to take us across the lakes to Muckcross, taking about an hour and a half. Once there, take some time to enjoy the gardens, they should be in flower and really beautiful, or enjoy a cup of tea in the restaurant.

In the meantime the coach will be in the carpark there to take us home to Glanmire, departing probably 4.45 or thereabouts.

I have ordered sun for the day, but you know.....!!!!

Bring some weatherproof gear and something warm for the boats.

The main reason for this day is to raise funds for cancer research, so the cost for your day out is 50 euro minimum, more is always gratefully accepted. I also have sponsorcards for anyone, just ask for one. To finish off the day, we will be going for a meal afterwards, totally optional of course, in the Eco restaurant in the shopping center close by. I will ask on the coach in the morning how many people would be interested.

To ensure a seat on the bus, to book and to pay, please ring me at:

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look forward to hearing from you, Liz Dwyer

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## Glanmire Sweep The Board At Cork Community Games Swimming Final

On the back of a very successful 2017 outing, Glanmire once again stole the show at the recent Cork County Community Games 2018 swimming finals which were held in Leisureworld, Bishopstown on Sat afternoon 27th Jan.

The thirteen swimmers from the Glanmire area brought back a staggering 8 gold medals, 2 silver, 2 bronze medals and 1 fourth place. Our swimmers ranged in age from under 8 to under 14 and some nail-biting finishes made for an exciting afternoon. Congratulations to all of our swimmers and best of luck to the gold medal winners namely Isabel Kidney, Anna Kelleher, Jamie Murphy, Seán and Tom O'Connell, and Orna, Rory and Siofra Higgins, with the Glanmire u13 girls relay team (comprising Isabel Kidney, Faye Foley, Shauna Murphy & Evie O'Connell), who all go forward to represent their country in the National Community Game finals in Limerick in May, where hopefully our success will continue! If anyone is interested in partaking the Community Games in the future, please contact 086 8300136







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# John Joe Barry, Lúthchleasaí

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Tá cloiste ag go leor daoine faoi lúthchleasaithe mar Ronnie Delaney agus Sonia O'Sullivan. Ach bhí lúthchleasaí Éireannach ann rompu a raibh an acmhainn agus an talann céanna ag baint leis. Bhí dóchas ag daoine go mbeadh sé ar an gcéad Éireannach a rithfeadh míle faoi bhun na ceithre nóiméad. Ba é John Joe Barry an duine sin. Bhí sé chomh tapaídh gur baisteadh an 'Ballincurry Hare' air. Ba é sin an club lúthchleasaíochta ina raibh sé. Bhí buanna neamhchoitianta aige mar reathaí, ach ní raibh an féin-smacht a bhí riachtanach ag baint leis. Dar le Noel Carroll, ceannródaí ba ea é a réitigh an bealach do na lúthchleasaithe Éireannacha a tháinig ina dhiaidh.

Insíonn John Joe a scéal féin ina dhírbheathaisnéis\* a tháinig amach sa bhliain 1986. Tá sé an-oscailte agus an-mhacánta faoi na laigí a bhain leis, a chinntigh nach sroichfeadh sé an barr feabhais ba dhual dó.

Ba as Ros Comáin dá athair agus as Tiobraid Árann dá mháthair. Bhí an t-athair gníomhach i gCogadh na Saoirse agus sa Chogadh Cathartha a lean. Cosúil le mórán a thóg taobh na Poblachta in aghaidh an tSaorstáit, bhí sé deacair teacht ar obair i ndiaidh an Chogaidh Chathartha. Phós an bheirt acu in 1923 agus d'imigh siad leo go Meiriceá. Saolaíodh John Joe gar do chathair Siceagó in 1924. Nuair a bhí sé trí bliana d'aois, fágadh feirm le hoidhreacht ag a mháthair. D'fhill sí féin, John Joe agus a dheartháir in 1927. D'fhás sé suas i dTiobraid Árann. Ar éigean a bhí aon chuimhne aige ar Mheiriceá. Níor fhill a athair go dtí 1934. Faoi am sin, bhí John Joe ar scoil agus lean sé lena chuid oideachais go dtí go raibh cúig bliana déag slánaithe aige. Chuaigh sé ag obair ar an bhfeirm. I rith an Dara Cogadh Domhanda nó na hÉigeandála mar a tugadh air in Éirinn, bhí sé ina bhall den LDF. I rith an ama seo, thosaigh sé ag rith i gcomórtais reatha. Bhuaigh sé go leor duaiseanna agus rinneadh ball de Ballincurry AC de. D'éirigh chomh maith leis ag rith ar son an chlub gur thug duine an 'Ballincurry Hare' air agus d'fhan an t-ainm sin leis.

Tar éis tamaill, rinne Billy Morton, fear mór sna lúthchleasaí mBaile Átha Cliath, teagmháil leis. Fuair sé obair i mBaile Átha Cliath agus mar bhall de Clonliffe Harriers, club cáiliúil i mBaile Átha Cliath, thosaigh sé ag rith i rásanna in Albain. Bhog sé go Glaschú in 1947. Roghnaíodh é ar fhoireann na hÉireann do Chluichí Oilimpeacha 1948 i Londain. Ghlac sé páirt sa 5,000



méadar ach níor éirigh leis an rás craoibhe a shroichint. Timpeall an ama seo, thosaigh tairiscintí ag teacht chuige chun páirt a ghlacadh i gcomórtais lúthchleasaíochta ar son airgid. D'ofráil bainisteoir Glasgow Rangers £300 dó chun páirt a ghlacadh i rás. Ní raibh a leithéid ceadaithe ach bhí sé ag tarlú go forleathan. In 1949, bhuaigh John Joe an rás 5,000 méadar ag comórtas an AAA i Londain. Dá dheasca, bhí ainm in airde air i Meiriceá. Laistigh de bhliain, bhí sé ina churadh náisiúnta in Éirinn, in Albain agus i Meiriceá.

Thosaigh sé cúrsa ollscoile 4 bliana in Ollscoil Villanova in 1950. Bhí nós ag an Ollscoil seo agus ag Ollscoileanna eile na reathaithe ab fhearr a mhealladh le scoláireachtaí. Bhí traenálaí cáiliúil i Villanova darbh ainm Jumbo Elliott. Leag Elliott rialacha síos dó a rá leis nach bhféadfadh sé páirt a ghlacadh i rásanna lasmuigh den Ollscoil gan cead a fháil uaidh féin. Bhí a fhios ag John Joe go raibh airgead ar fáil, áfach agus ghlac sé le cúpla tairiscint go dtí gur cuireadh stop leis. Bhí sé i mbarr a réime ag teacht suas go dtí Cluichí Oilimpeacha 1952 a tionóladh i Helsinki ach tháinig scéal chuige ó Bhaile Átha Cliath nach raibh aon airgead acu chun John Joe a thabhairt ó Mheiriceá. Dá bhrí sin, níor ghlac sé páirt. Measann sé féin go raibh an-seans aige rás an mhíle agus an léimrás a bhuachan. Bhain sé céim amach san eacnamaíocht in 1954. Chaith sé cúpla bliain eile ag an lúthchleasaíocht ach, mar a deir sé féin, ní raibh an féin-smacht aige chun díriú go hiomlán ar an acmhainn a bhí aige.



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D'éirigh sé as a phost, thosaigh sé ag ól go trom agus gan aon mhoill, bhí sé ar an drabhlás. Thosaigh sé ag díol a chuid fola ar 10 dollar ar dheonú fola. Tháinig cara i gcabhair air agus fuair sé post eile mar fhear díolacháin.

Cuireadh scéal sna páipéir in Éirinn in 1976 go raibh John Joe Barry tar éis bháis. Bhí sé fós beo beathach, áfach. D'éirigh le Fred Cogley, ceannasaí spóirt in RTÉ teagmháil a dhéanamh leis ar deireadh agus tháinig sé go Meiriceá chun agallamh a chur air. D'fhill sé ar Éirinn in 1977. Faoi am seo, bhí fadhb mhór ólacháin aige. Rinne Dave Guiney, lúthchleasaí ó Cheann Toirc, a ghlac páirt sna Cluichí Oilimpeacha ar son na hÉireann, socrú go rachadh sé go Cuan Mhuire, ionad a bhí ag an tSiúr Concilio d'alcólaigh. Faoi dheireadh, d'éirigh leis éirí as an ólachán.

Ag féachaint siar ar a shaol, d'aithin sé go raibh botúin mhóra déanta aige. Lúthchleasaí maith a bhí ann ach bhí an cumas aige a bheith ina shár-lúthchleasaí. Ar nós rotha mór an tsaoil, bhí sé thíos seal agus thuas seal. Fuair John Joe Barry bás ar an 29 Nollaig 1994 ag aois 70. Tá sé curtha i mBaile an Gharraí, Contae Thiobraid Árann.

\* The Ballincurry Hare- John Joe Barry

## Gluais:

acmhainn = ability

ceannródaí = pioneer

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## LETTERS



Dear Editor,  
Through your excellent monthly publication I wish to highlight an issue that is causing me great concern.

I am a business man running my own business in the Glanmire valley and I have been twice a victim of flooding. This has cost me quite a considerable amount of money due to loss of stock and subsequent repairs.

I now notice that the Glashaboy River is again clogged up with tree debris. This was a contributory factor of the last damaging floods.

I am now calling on Cork Co. Council and any other appropriate authority to please clean out the river to prevent another major disaster for the Glanmire area.

Thanking you,

*Name and Address with Editor*

Dear Editor,  
I read with interest your front page article in the February issue on vandalism in John O'Callaghan Park.

I too am a victim of this outrageous behaviour. My garage was burned down, my windows broken and youths are trespassing on my property on a regular basis. I have reported these matters to the Gardaí.

I would also like to state that these "JUVENILES" are local and not outsiders. They are from the so called well-heeled estate here in Glanmire.

I implore on parents to please police their children to prevent damage and harassment directed against vulnerable people like myself.

Thank you for publishing this letter.

Yours faithfully,

*Name and Address with Editor*

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Roseville House, Old Youghal Road,  
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##### Question:

I applied for a means-tested Jobseeker's Allowance, but I was told that I'm not eligible because of my partner's earnings. Why is this? We live together but we are not married and we split our expenses equally.

##### Answer:

The Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection (DEASP) treats married and unmarried couples in the same way when assessing entitlement to a means-tested social welfare payment. It assesses the total income of the household, rather than the circumstances of the individual claimant.

If you are married or are cohabiting, the means of your spouse or partner are also taken into account. This is the case even if only one of you is actually claiming a payment. The DEASP uses detailed definitions and criteria to assess whether a couple are cohabiting and you can HYPERLINK "<http://www.welfare.ie/en/Pages/Cohabitation.aspx>" read these online at [welfare.ie](http://www.welfare.ie).

The way the means of a couple is assessed can differ slightly, depending on the payment being applied for. For Blind Pension, State Pension (Non-Contributory) and Carer's Allowance, the DEASP adds all of your means together and then

halves the total to get the assessable means for each of you. For Jobseeker's Allowance, Disability Allowance, and Farm Assist, the DEASP adds all your combined means together and then assesses the total against the maximum household payment for your circumstances.

If your partner is getting a social welfare payment in their own right, then your means are taken to be half of the total means of yourself and your partner.

Sometimes a certain amount of income, or income from particular sources, is not taken into account. This is called an income disregard. For example, a certain amount of income from employment can be disregarded.

#### 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:

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## White's Cross GAA News

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### 2018 Playing Season Commences

Action on the playing field commenced in mid-February with the club playing a number of games in the junior A football league. They got under way with a 5 point away-win over Nemo Rangers. White's Cross played into a strong wind in the first half. They made light of the conditions, however, and quickly opened up a 1-02 to no-score lead with Fergal Reid finishing his goal chance impressively. Nemo cut the deficit to a goal before Dylan Burke finished excellently to the bottom right corner for the crucial score of the game. Further points from Conor Buckley and Murt Kelleher saw White's Cross lead 2-05 to 0-05 at half time. Nemo did slightly better in the second half but, in truth, White's Cross always remained comfortable and were able to keep at least five points between the sides throughout. The full-back line of Fiachra O'Connell, Breandán Murnane and Seán O Gorman were very solid while on the other side of the field, Edwin and Conor Buckley tapped over the scores to ensure that White's Cross would run out winners on a scoreline of 2-10 to 0-11.

A week later, the team travelled to play St Finbarrs in their next league outing; a game that also doubled up as the first round of the McSwiney Cup. Though the weather conditions were poor, both sides served up a very good, tight game which was settled by two late scores by the home side. White's Cross started the brighter with Conor Buckley opening the scoring with a fine point from play. Though the Barrs settled into the game and took the lead shortly after, two goals in quick succession from Conor Buckley and Dylan Burke turned the game back in White's Cross favour; lead-

ing on a scoreline of 2-03 to 0-03. St Finbarrs did manage to reduce the deficit by scoring the last three points of the half. Scores were hard to come by in the second half as a strong defending and some handling errors due to the wet conditions meant that both defences were able to turn over possession on several occasions. Both sides had the chances to win the game, however, with the sides level at 1-09 to 2-06 in the last minute, the game looked set to go to extra time. Alas, the aforementioned two late scores ensured that defeat would be White's Cross' lot on the day. The opening two league games for the junior B football team were both cancelled due to the weather conditions and the fact that no pitches were available to play the matches.

### Social Night

The club held a very successful social evening on the 16th of February in the Stirrup Bar. On the night, presentations were made to the outgoing football management team of Mitchel O'Leary, Anthony Kelleher, TC Buckley and Paudie Curtain. Chairman Martin Flynn spoke glowingly of all four men and thanked them for their efforts and dedication over the last few years. In particular Paudie Curtain and TC Buckley have spent many years in their roles. TC has been ever present as selector since 2001 whilst Paudie has served in many roles for well over 20 years. Paudie has now moved on to become the coach of the Clyda Rovers junior hurling team. All in White's Cross GAA wish him all the best in his new role.

The successful league and championship winning junior hurling team were also presented their medals on the night by club president Dermot

### Whooley.

### Table Quiz

The adult GAA club will host a table quiz in the Boothouse Bar (Upper Glanmire) on Friday the 23rd of March starting at 20.30. A team of 4 costs €40 and there will also be a raffle and spot prizes. Please show your support and come along and test your general knowledge and enjoy the craic.

### Championship Draws

The draws for the Seandún (City Division) took place at the end of January. In Junior A football, White's Cross have been paired against Douglas in the first round. This is a tough test as this Douglas side have been regraded after spending 2016 and 2017 playing at intermediate level. They will be further boosted by a number of players that played on their premier county under 21 football winning side of 2017.

In the junior B championship, we have been drawn against St Nicks. St Nicks are also coming down a grade. They operated, without much success, at junior A level over the last number of years. However, they may benefit from dropping to a lower grade and are bound to provide a stern test.

The club's hurlers will face Brian Dillons in the opening round of the B hurling championship. These sides have had some close fought battles over the last few years. White's Cross gained the upper hand when they met at championship semi-final stage in 2016.

### Juvenile AGM

The juvenile club held its annual AGM at St Michaels NS in Upper Glanmire on Tuesday 30th of January. There was a decent attendance on the evening where all attendees discussed a number of themes related to developing the

club's infrastructure, fund raising, coach education and continuous improvement of the juvenile experience and the role of amalgamations with other clubs. There were numerous contributions from the floor on the evening and all ideas will be taken forward by the committee for further discussion.

The officers of the juvenile club will remain in place for 2018. Mike O'Flynn (Chairman), Seán Coughlan (secretary), Theresa Quaine (Treasurer), Finbarr Pyne (communications officer) and Imelda O'Connell (school liaison officer) were all proposed and seconded by the floor. They have done tremendous work over the last number of years with the numbers of players increasing significantly, the establishment of a girls underage football and the setting up of a club shop just some of their notable achievements. We wish them all the best for the upcoming year.

Pictured: Paudie Curtain (right) being presented with a plaque marking his nearly 30 year service to White's Cross junior footballers by club president Dermot Whooley and chairman Martin Flynn.

Pictured: TC Buckley (right) being presented with a plaque acknowledging his years of dedication to White's Cross junior A footballers in his role as a selector between 2001 and 2017 inclusive.



## Glanmire Macra News

### GLANMIRE PRESENT CHEQUE FOR OVER €2600 TO DUNMANWAY ONCOLOGY DAY UNIT

In Glanmire Macra na Feirme, we pride ourselves in our engagement with the local community and use our strong relationship to raise vital funds for a charity of the clubs choice. This year we decided to raise money for the Dunmanway Oncology Day Unit in CUH.

The Dunmanway Day Unit was created for the use of outpatients, meaning that it allows users of the service to come in get treatment, and ideally go home. The idea of outpatient units like the Dunmanway Day Unit is to allow the users to get their treatment without the need to be admitted for overnight care. The Dunmanway Day Unit therefore provides an excellent service while allowing end users to maintain a level of normality in their lives.

The reality that the majority of us have been impacted by cancer in our lives and as a result we felt that it would be fantastic to raise funds for a local cancer unit. Chairperson Sarah O Connell explains, "as a club we are always looking to positively support our community – when the suggestion came to fundraise for the Dunmanway Unit, we jumped

on board. Sadly cancer has impacted on our community so to give back to a fantastic service (like the Dunmanway Unit) is such a great way of supporting those who have been affected by the disease."

So in December, Glanmire hosted its annual Christmas table Quiz and in doing so raised €2645 for the Dunmanway Day Unit. This week we proudly presented the cheque to Pat McCarthy of the Dunmanway Day Unit. Club Secretary Will Daly said, "that we were delighted to raise so much money for such an incredible service. A massive thank you to club members and the local community for the support"

### GLANMIRE CONTEST NTC

The Seandun round of the National Talent Competition (NTC) took place last Sunday in Knockraha and gave members of Glanmire Macra to showcase their multiple talents. The NTC consists of several categories including set dancing, disco/contemporary dance, solo and ballad singing, instrumental, comedy act and mastermind (general knowledge).

Glanmire members Will Daly, Karen Cashman, Michael Buckley, Gillian Kennedy, Cathal Cashman and Aisling



Walsh took part and won in the contemporary disco dance. Muireann Kennedy joined Will, Karen, Cathal, Gillian and Aisling to secure the ballad group crown but unfortunately were defeated by their Kinsale counterparts. However success did come for the contemporary disco dancing and the GAA parody sketch performed by Will, Karen, Cathal, Michael and Declan O Hara and Seamus Reid. Well done to all who took part!

### ROSE SELECTION FOR GLANMIRE MEMBERS

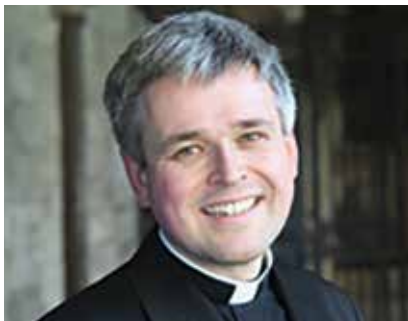
Earlier in the month, Aisling Walsh, Dee Walsh and Amy Turpin collaborated with the Irish Countrywoman Association (ICA) in their bid to secure their place for the Cork selection of the

Rose of Tralee. The Rose festival takes place in August and is celebrating it's 59th year in 2018. It is a celebration of young women across the world with Irish heritage. The festival highlight is the crowning of the woman of the Rose of Tralee title for the forthcoming year. The ICA and Macra na Feirme have many shared values and similar origins within rural Ireland so when members of the ICA guild asked for support, Glanmire members were happy to assist. Glanmire Macra na Feirme are always happy to help our local community and engage with them where possible. Fortunately for Glanmire, Amy Turpin won the ICA selection and will go forward to the Cork round. Well done Amy!





## Appointment Of New Rector For Cobh & Glanmire Union Of Parishes



The Select Vestry and parishioners of Cobh and Glanmire Union of Parishes are looking forward eagerly to the installation of the Reverend Paul Arbuthnot as our Rector. The Reverend Paul was born in Northern Ireland and after a distinguished career at Trinity College Dublin was ordained in 2010. His first curacy was in the parish of St Paul Glenageary in Dublin. He then moved to the UK and served on the staff of both St Alban's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey before spending the past two years working with the Salvation Army in London.

Reverend Paul's institution as incumbent of Cobh and Glanmire Union of Parishes will take place on Sunday 11th March in Christ Church, Rushbrooke at 4.00 pm to which all are most welcome.

We look forward to his having a long and happy time as our Rector and wish him every blessing in his ministry and time among us.

In the meantime the refurbishment of St Lappan's Church, Little Island, is nearing completion and we are looking forward to its rededication and reopening for worship, hopefully in late March or early April.



## Upper Glanmire ICA Guild



Upper Glanmire ICA Guild

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

### UPDATE ON GUILD ACTIVITIES

- Our Social Craft Sessions have now resumed. Our tutor for quilting Dolores will return in March.
- Our Craft classes run from 7.30 to 9 o' clock every Monday evening and are open to non ICA members. If you wish to join us give us a ring on 087 2341187.
- Carmel O' Keeffe from the Charity "Dress for Success" spoke at our February Guild meeting. She explained how this organisation empowers women with the confidence required to re enter the work force. It also helps them in choosing the necessary attire for their new careers.
- Upper Glanmire Guild will host the Charades Competition run by Cork Federation on Tuesday the 27th February.

### March Recipe: Mini Pizzas

(Ever wondered what to do with the 3/4 slices of ham, piece of cheese and that sad little tomato left in the fridge at the end of the week? This recipe is like a magic wand!)

#### Ingredients

- 4 oz savoury pastry
- (4 oz plain flour, salt, pepper and herbs.
- 2 oz hard marg, 1 egg and a little water)
- shredded ham, cheese, onion and tomato
- tomato sauce

#### Method

- Cut out circles of pastry to suit your tins
- spread a little tomato sauce on each base
- Fill each base with your shredded ham, cheese, onion, herbs, salt and pepper
- place shredded tomato on top
- cook in oven at 180° for 10 min (you could also roll out your pastry and spread ingredients on top for a large pizza)



1. Jackie Henchin and Pauline O'Callaghan at a recent ICA function.



2. Gobnait Kelleher and Mary Cashman - President.



3. Rita Cloghessy and Kay Twomey.

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### Amy Is Crowned ICA Cork Rose



On Friday February 16th, 16 young women contested the ICA Cork Rose selection for the chance to represent the ICA in the Cork round of the Rose of Tralee. The event was held in the Oriel House Hotel in Ballincollig and was hosted by Adrian Martin of TV3 and RTE. Amy Turpin represented Knockraha ICA and did the guild proud. Amy is a second year nursing student in UCC. She was selected out of the 16 as the winner on the night. Knockraha ICA look forward to supporting her in the Cork Rose of Tralee selection which will take place in July in the Clayton Hotel, Silversprings. Congratulations to Amy and best of luck from all the members of Knockraha ICA.



## Community Notices

### MIRACLE PRAYER

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

AOC

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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**

### Friends of Leukaemia Patients

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'Engineering in a Box' is a new initiative

whereby engineering skills are taught to primary school pupils with help from STEAM Education Ltd., engineering companies and University College Cork. Stryker, Carrigtwohill have kindly agreed to sponsor Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil. For the next ten weeks two engineers from Stryker will endeavour to give pupils of fourth class an introduction to the skills of engineering.





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1. Flower or sports car (5)
6. Frighten (5)
9. Not artificial (7)
10. Type of weasel (5)
11. Wall picture (5)
12. Contend (5)
13. Disconnects apparatus (7)
15. Hawaiian garland (3)
17. Not at work (4)
18. Short-sleeved jacket (6)
19. City in India (5)
20. Mrs. Tony Blair (6)
22. Repetition of sound (4)
24. Muslim religious event (3)
25. Type of needlework (7)
26. Anagram of lemon (5)
27. Rims, borders (5)
28. Weird, strange (5)
29. Rejection of religion (7)
30. Does needlework (5)
31. Daft (5)

### Down

2. Belgian port (6)
3. Cannot (6)
4. Was sitting (3)
5. A cat does this (5)
6. Japanese warrior (7)
7. Hint (4)
8. One who reads (6)
12. Concur (5)
13. Irish for water (5)
14. Performed diligently (5)
15. Type of tree (5)
16. Fool (5)
18. Sharp part of rose bush (5)
19. Processes food (7)
21. Concealed (6)
22. Skin complaint (6)
23. Chemical element (6)
25. Group of witches (5)
26. Eaten by carnivores (4)
28. Electricity Supply Board (3)

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