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Darkness Into Light Glanmire 2018

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 4:15am Saturday morning
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Glanmire Community College in partnership with Glanmire Chamber of Commerce is proud to bring the inaugural Darkness Into Light event to Glanmire.

This event will take place across the nation of Ireland and internationally on May 12th at 4.15 am. It will leave from Glanmire Community College. This is the tenth annual Darkness Into Light Event in aid of Pieta House. Pieta House works tirelessly with our communities in the movement against suicide and self harm.

The Darkness Into Light Event brings comfort and hope to many. On this very special morning as the dawn breaks, participants walk in solidarity with those bereaved by suicide. Darkness Into Light is a journey on the road to a shared vision - a world where suicide, self harm and stigma will be replaced by hope, self care and acceptance. We look forward to walking in hope with you all on this very special morning - as the dawn breaks we will unite in HOPE and SOLIDARITY for the future as we remember loved ones who are no longer with us.

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May Procession - Sunday 6th May



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Glanmire Community Garden

What a wonderful day we had at our recent Free Seed Sowing Demonstration.

Thanks to everyone who attended. The sun stayed shining. We had a brilliant afternoon and a cup of tea and biscuits afterwards. A

big thank you to Chris Troy who did a fantastic demonstration.

New members always welcome. Check out Glanmire Community Garden on Facebook. Contact: 086 0697090 for further details.



Bradley and Ethan Roche from Whites Cross enjoying Library time

May Procession

Glanmire parish welcome all to participate in the May Sunday Procession which has been taking place since 1949.

On Sunday May 6th next, the 70th procession will leave St. Josephs Church at 3pm and all parishioners and those from adjoining parishes are very welcome to attend.

Each evening for the month of May the Rosary will be recited at the Grotto at 8pm, and you are invited to attend.

Directors Cut

LIHAF

(Local Infrastructure Housing Activation Fund)

Thursday May 17th from 2pm to 8pm

Glanmire Residents,

Please be advised that a meeting will take place in the new Scout Hall on Thursday May 17th from 2pm to 8pm. Engineers from Cork County Council and Consultants from AECOM Ireland Ltd will be in attendance to discuss the proposals for the greater Glanmire area.

A variety of proposals including footpaths, junction upgrades, cycle lanes and a green way will be on display. It is important that residents engage in this public consultation and convey opinions to the engineers and planners in attendance. We all acknowledge and experience that Glanmire is heavily choked by traffic, particularly at peak times. Many of the interventions proposed will be directly aimed at alleviating those concerns and a significant budget will be allocated by Cork County Council, the Government's LIHAF (Local Infrastructure Housing Activation Fund) program and development contributions from developers. It is important that residents in the area are consulted and give their opinions. Please make every effort to attend on May 17th.

Thanking you,
Cllr. Páidí O' Sullivan



GLANMIRE Men's shed. Group photo of some of the men who attended the Shed's first informal chat on Monday 16th April. For the Month of April / May the shed shall meet at the Old Schoolhouse, Riverstown, Glanmire (opposite the Riverstown Inn) each Monday at 10:30am. ALL MEN ARE WELCOME – the shed is a space where "men can chat shoulder to shoulder" learning new skills, while working on projects / past-times, enjoying a cuppa.



Are You Living With Sciatica Or Back Pain... When There Is A Non-Invasive, Drugless Solution?



Having back and sciatic pain is a miserable – even crippling – condition.

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.

You may have a condition called "Sciatica" if you're suffering from any of these annoying conditions. Sciatica is a compression of the sciatic nerve, usually by an L4 or L5 disc herniations.

Nothing's worse than feeling great mentally, but physically feeling held back from life

Do You Have Any of the Following?

- Sharp pains in the back of the leg
- Lower Back Pain
- Herniated/bulging discs
- Numbness or soreness in your legs
- Shooting hip or thigh pain
- Muscle spasm, sprains & strains

Fortunately, if you are suffering from any of these problems, they may be relieved or eliminated with chiropractic adjustments.

"What's The Chance This Will Work For Me?"

Chiropractic has been around for over a hundred years, and has been used to help everyone from tiny babies to the elderly. Even top sports stars and entertainers like Tiger Woods, Venus Williams, Pádraig Harrington, Bradley Wiggins, Gisele Bündchen and Madonna.

These professionals have the money to hire any kind of doctors they want, and they choose to have a chiropractor on their team.

Here's what just one of my patients had to say:

"I can't believe how much I have improved and can tolerate more treatments and exercises. My quality of life is so much better and I get a full night sleep now. It has taught me how to rest, look after my back and sit up straight. At the same time, I have freedom from pain and a lot more movement."

This means in just a matter of weeks you could be back on the golf course, enjoying your love life, or traveling again.

Feel the Improvement – and Say "Yes" to Life Again

With our "Back Pain And Sciatica Evaluation" we'll be able find the problem and then correct it.

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...how to exercise the right way so you aren't making your pain worse.

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

AIR TRAGEDY

Fifty years ago, Sunday March 24th 1968, an Aer Lingus Viscount aircraft St. Phelim departed Cork airport at 11.32 hours on a scheduled flight to London, but at 12.14 hours it crashed into the sea one decimal seven miles east of Tuskar Rock Lighthouse off the Wexford coast.

The fifty seven passengers and crew of four lost their lives and sadly one crewmember; twenty one year old Mary Coughlan had accepted her wings just one month prior to the disaster. The bulk of the viscount's wreckage was located in thirty nine fathoms of water with all sections lying in close proximity. Sixty to sixty five per cent by aircraft weight was recovered which included; the major part of three engines, a few parts of the fourth, all four propellers, almost the complete primary structure of the wings from tip to tip and also the fin and rudder. However sections such as the elevators, tail planes and parts thereof were not recovered during the eight week search operation, and the cause of the disaster has never been definitively established. Glounthaune resident Des Walls was one of the passengers' and his body was that of forty seven which were never recovered. It was a particularly poignant tragedy for the family as Des had two brothers employed by Aer Lingus in Dublin; Dermot held a senior maintenance position and Arthur was deputy general manager of the airline. In fact he was acting head on the day and only became aware that his brother was on board when the passenger manifest was transmitted from Cork. He noted that the second name listed was a Des Walls and because of the uncommon surname he correctly assumed that it was his brother. The crash was one of those events that people can vividly recollect where they were when the news broke and naturally Dessy Walls, a son, has vivid memories.

He recalls: 'On that March morning I remember standing by the bridge at Glounthaune with my friends and marveling at the blue sky which hardly contained a cloud. I remember arriving home for lunch to find Ma sitting by the phone with the receiver dangling from her hand. I remember taking the phone from her and hearing Uncle Arthur say; "your Dad's plane is missing over the Irish Sea". Then, I don't remember much for a while. I don't remember telling my brother Peter that Daddy's plane was missing, but of course Peter remembers that. I don't remember what Ma said or what I did next. I remember Granny falling asleep in the washing machine and saying to Grandad; "We'll never see our baby again" and I only realised

at that instant that Daddy had been somebody's child. I remember Bertie, another of Daddy's brothers, arriving in the driveway and walking towards Ma who asked; "any news Bertie?" He replied; "No Clare, and there won't be". She collapsed helplessly into his arms. I remember that none of this was happening because I would not take it in. It was nothing to do with real life as I had known it before. Ma was sedated and put to bed and a thousand aunts took over the running of the house. I tried to be strong and didn't cry. I'm not sure what I did. I must have just wandered back to the bridge because I remember talking with friends'. In such fatal circumstances there is of course no opportunity to say one last good bye and Dessy has memories in that regard; 'I'm late for my date', I said. "I'll drive you to the station". Daddy volunteered in a friendly fashion though his mood seemed to change once we were on the road. He asked; "Weren't you already out this week? I thought I told you to limit going out once a week during college term?" I did not answer. What nineteen year old goes out once a week? This is Saturday and everybody goes out on Saturdays'. But I said nothing. I couldn't win that fight. I had flopped my first year in college and was repeating. I did not want to be in college at all but I had lost that argument too and this was no time to resume the debate. My train was coming. Thanks Dad, I said curtly as I got out of the car.

I slammed the door and walked to my train without looking back. I never saw Dad again. It would have been nice if our last conversation was more agreeable. If we could have sat down man to man and looked for solutions. But our final encounter on this earth was a stand-off and a slammed door and you just can't change the chronological order of things'. Des was in senior management at the Irish Refining Company at Whitegate and was travelling to attend a management course in London. By the way; the story goes that he disliked the distinction between the managers' and workers' canteens at Whitegate and he always utilised the workers' one but when passing the managers' canteen he invariably popped in to pick-up a few chocolate finger biscuits! Des and his wife Clare had a family of thirteen, sadly one, Pauline, died when a few months old and they resided at the present-day Earley home in Killahora South. Prior to purchasing the property in 1959 the one acre of land fronting the house was a nursery; "Cobh Junction Nurseries" which had a landmark windmill, but Des had other plans. He laid out a tennis court and there was adequate ground remaining to accom-



modate

five-a-side football or such. The local youths eagerly looked forward to the "Sunday Football" encounters and Des was always right there in the midst of the fray. Indeed those and other friends also enjoyed the annual Christmas parties at the Walls' home which invariably went on 'till daylight hours and that was such a rare happening back in those days! Des built a swimming pool, beehives were another addition and his workhouse garage could be classified as the forerunner of the modern day "Men's Shed"! He loved the water and derived great pleasure from his local fishing expeditions and on his return he, or his wife Clare, frequently drove to the village to share the catch. Des had commenced building a Trimaran just twelve months prior to the tragedy and when built had planned taking his family, which was his true passion, on a holiday to France but alas fate dictated otherwise. Des and Clare, natives of Dublin Northside, met while singing in the Clontarf Choir and the couple married in 1946. Clare (Colley) was born into a family of seven and was deeply proud of the role her father Harry and brother George played in the growth of the nation. When tragedy struck in 1968; Clare, at the age of forty four, was widowed with twelve children and the youngest, John, was just short of his first birthday. In 1969 Clare and ten of family left Glounthaune for Dublin creating a home in Sutton, while her eldest daughter Clare and eldest son Dessy remained to live elsewhere in Cork. She was of course a Fianna Fáil supporter and cumann member for many years and in fact the constituency headquarters caravan for the infamous 1977 general election was located in her front garden at Sutton. But Clare became an

active

member of the Progressive Democrats when the party was formed in December 21st 1985 and it was while campaigning door to door for the PDs during the first divorce referendum in 1986 that she reached a turning point in her catholic faith. Clare found people's "blinkered vision" very difficult to take and this plus "other issues" led her to part company with the church. She remained a deeply spiritual person and always considered herself to be a Christian. Clare built a new home near Sleah Head in Co. Kerry and travelled worldwide on many adventurous holidays, and in her later years she bought a second home in South Africa to be near her youngest son John, albeit four hundred kilometers away! In 2004 she celebrated her eightieth birthday with an elaborate and fun-filled party at her beloved Sleah Head home. She was struck by illness subsequently and died on October 18th 2006. The twelve offspring later erected a Remembrance Monument of grey granite in a remote field overlooking Sleah Head dedicated to the memory of their late parents. Well, fifty years have elapsed since that air tragedy and to mark the anniversary an ecumenical service was conducted by Catholic Bishop of Ferns, Denis Brennan and Humanist Minister Sharon Walls, a daughter of Des and Clare, at Rosslare on Saturday March 24th Sharon commented; "We're remembering an event, a tragic, dramatic and far-reaching event but sometimes I think the drama of that event has overshadowed the people, the human cost involved, the sixty one people whose lives were cut short and the very many people they left behind".

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Charlie Wilkins

Lilac Time

If I could peel back the layers of tarmac and concrete which now cover many of the long-lost properties on Assumption Road (my boyhood home) I would find hayfields and ornamental gardens alongside community vegetable plots, and white painted glasshouses strung about in small orchards. How we feasted on the fruits! But life is all about change and while I can still remember their exact locations, few of the old, larger properties survive and of those that do, they look like time capsules.

Mount Farran, just off Assumption Road had filled me full of hope from an early age. Many things disguise themselves as hope. So much crosses our threshold, promising change or relief from present circumstances, that sometimes it becomes difficult to tell the difference between a reasonable hope and a misguided delusion.

So last year I paid yet another return visit to where my dreams of childhood and gardening began. Half hidden on that hilly approach, I saw a shed to the rear of a grand property where I played as a child. It was still standing, swaged and festooned with ancient ivy and it made me realise that I passed that way a hundred years ago.

Inspecting what remained of the decorative garden, I tread ever so softly, aware that I may have been in danger of walking upon the dreams of others now passed on. And yet there, shadowing the shed was the old misshapen lilac that I remember, a plant now ancient, gnarled and twisted, looking as if it had stood in that spot for a thousand years. If the gardens of my youth have changed beyond recognition, then so have the varieties of May-flowering lilac they contained!

Everything that is fresh, vibrant and spring-like is captured in lilac; colour, form, and a heavenly scent which can pervade for



yards in every direction. Try putting a small spray into a bowl of water by your bed and it will transform the atmosphere. Any garden I would argue, (apart from the very smallest) which does not have a single lilac of brilliant white, mauve, or purple in full bloom during May, could be described as positively undressed. What a pity they have fallen from grace and favour.

Nowadays there are many good modern strains of *Syringa vulgaris* that choosing properly can sometimes be difficult. But choose you must, from those with single or double flowers and bluish shades, through to the more traditional lilac colours of pink, red and purple. There's even a yellow form to choose from if you so desire

but my own choice would be "Monique Lemoine" in white or "Firmament" which is an extraordinary lovely sky-blue flowering quite early in May.

Lilacs are still not easily placed in the shrub garden owing to their awkward growth habit. In too sunny a position the flowers fade more quickly, and in shady places they can grow rank and be rather shy at flowering. A site in dappled shade, and ground that drains easily in winter would perhaps be their most favoured spot. On the other hand, they have a noted value for gardens on lime soils or in very bleak and cold districts such as north-facing beds and borders. These modern strains are worth investigation.

IN THE MAY GARDEN

TOMATOES; If you have no inclination or time for sowing tomatoes, pay a visit to Dooley's Glanmire and purchase a hanging basket of 'Tumblers' this month. Had these for the past three years and had a fantastic crop each time. The variety fruited right up to the end of September. Great value!

PEONIES; (or paeonies) take their name from a hymn of praise to Apollo and I am drawn to them now by their imperial splendour. I especially love the yellow form known as 'Molly the Witch'. This adopted name came about because its correct botanical name is so hard to pronounce and spell (Mlokosewitschii)! Its flamboyant elegance puts it above many

in the same family and for this I give it a prominent position where it can posture during its spectacular, if rather fleeting time in the spotlight. Make sure that all peonies don't go short of water during flowering or that they don't cook in too warm a spring sun. For your efforts, the flowers remain all the longer.

A TOP RATE, LATE NARCISSI. Gardener of all ages long for spring and the arrival of the very first daffodils, usually 'February Gold', and certainly 'Tete-a-Tete' both of which last for a considerable time. Few however are interested in the very last variety to put out its quality blooms. 'Sun Disc' is particularly handsome being tidy in growth and leaf habit along with producing a reliable and worthwhile number of small, delicate, blooms,

flowers about the size of a euro coin in two shades of yellow. The tiny yellow cup is held flat against the six outer petals of pale yellow making a contrast which is most pleasing. Nature once again shows us that it seldom makes mistakes with colour or scale. Note this variety for purchase next September. When well grown, each spike will produce up to three magnificent perfectly formed blooms.

IVY MAINTENANCE; After a long dark winter, ivy growing on house walls can now be looking a little the worst for wear. Encourage fresh new foliage by trimming off many of the old shoots and leaves with a shears. Once trimmed, the main framework can be brushed with a stiff yard brush to remove dead leaves and debris which will have accumulated over the year past.



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Gap Of Dunloe Follow Up

Just a short follow up on our walk through the Gap of Dunloe which was on the 24th of last month.

We had a great turn out on a beautiful day, which was much enjoyed by all 44 participants, including 11 children, ranging from 7 to 12 yrs, one of them cartwheeling some of the way!!!!

There were the usual faces from every year and a few new ones, but we all really enjoyed it.

And of course we made a good bit of

money, thanks to the generosity of many people.

The final sum will be over 18000 euro, which is really great.

Thank you to everybody who contributed, including the companies around here and also Ballincollig coaches, who always look after us really well.

Thank you again, and look forward to meeting you again next year, Liz Dwyer

Community Games



Fiona Columb with Mum and Finbarr Harty at Art and handwriting community games event in Riverstick GAA.



Olivia Nyhan and Séan McGuckin.



Lauren Daly with her gold medal in U 12 art at community games.



Orla Turner with her gold medal.

Results of the Art and handwriting

Orla Turner Gold medal handwriting U 12 girls Brooklodge National School.
Lucas Nash gold medal Art U 10 boys St Joseph's National school.
Lauren Daly gold medal Art U12 girls St Joseph's National School.

Each of these will be representing Glanmire and Cork in the all-Ireland in the community games finals at UL Limerick on 26/27 Of May.



Lucas Nash with his gold medal U 10 Art at the community games.



Juliana Tobin- Orla Tobin - Marleen Higgins at community games event at Riverstick GAA



Glanmire Parents and children at the community games Art and handwriting event.



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Glanmire Parish News

Easter Ceremonies

We wish to thank everyone who made the Holy Week and Easter ceremonies so meaningful and special.

There is huge symbolism attached to each ceremony during Holy Week and the preparation for these involves a lot of people. The palm at the churches, the covered statues, the altar of repose, the bare altar, the cross for veneration, the cross for carrying and the paschal fire and many other tasks are carried out by the sacristans with help from volunteers. Thanks to all Ollie, John and all those who do this work every year.

Holy Week and Easter are busy times for our choirs, Ministers of the Word, Ministers of the Eucharist, collectors and altar servers. Thanks to all of these who gave of their time to prepare and to participate.

A special thanks to our priests Fr John Newman and Fr Ray Riordan for whom Holy Week and Easter is such a busy week. Glanmire parish is blessed with so many people involved in parish life and this is always extra apparent at times like Holy Week and Easter.

Ecumenical Walk Of The Cross

Good Friday wasn't the best of days weather-wise with squalling and sudden showers, but that didn't prevent a large crowd participating in the annual Walk of the Cross. It was our first ecumenical ceremony with Rev Paul Arbuthnot and we welcome him to the parish.



Refreshments served at St Mary's and All Saints were especially welcome afterwards.

May Procession

The annual May Procession will take place on Sunday 6th May 2018. It will leave St Joseph's church at 3pm. All parishioners and those from adjoining parishes invited to take part.

Papal Mass In August

Glanmire parish will run buses to the Papal Mass on Sunday 26th August. This will cost €50 which includes a meal. To secure your place drop your name and a €20 deposit into the parish office.



Glanmire Man Wins Film Script Of The Year At National Student Media Awards

Glanmire resident Cian Johnston enjoyed success at the National Student Media Awards in the Aviva Stadium last Thursday (19th April). He was presented Film Script of the Year by award-winning Screenwriter and Director Nick Kelly in front of an audience that included

RTÉ's Eileen Dunne, Senator David Norris, and Dublin GAA Manager Jim Gavin.

Cian is a past pupil of Glanmire Community College, where he used to make short films with his friends. He is now studying Film and Television Production in Griffith College Dublin. After he finishes college Cian hopes to intern with production companies in America to develop his skills.



The National Student Media Awards, known as the Smedias by students are an opportunity for aspiring media professionals to showcase their work and talent to Ireland's top media personalities with high profile judges such as Academy award winning director Ben Cleary, multiple award winning author and playwright Paul Howard and various editors and producers from Ireland's leading media organisations. They were hosted by Today FM Presenter, DJ, and Producer Fergal D'Arcy. Over 500 guests were in attendance, including the judges, presenters, sponsors, as well as the students.

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WHAT IS TUBERCULOSIS?

Tuberculosis (TB) is a disease caused by the germ *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*. It usually affects the lungs but can affect other parts of the body. In Ireland in the 1950s it was the biggest cause of death of patients, more than cancer or heart disease. In Ireland there were 328 cases of TB notified in 2014.

Tuberculosis (TB) is a potentially serious infectious disease that mainly affects your lungs. The bacteria that cause tuberculosis are spread from one person to another through tiny droplets released into the air via coughs and sneezes. People with active tuberculosis must take several types of medications for many months to eradicate the infection and prevent development of antibiotic resistance.

Latent TB. In this condition, you have a TB infection, but the bacteria remain in your

body in an inactive state and cause no symptoms. Latent TB, also called inactive TB or TB infection, isn't contagious. It can turn into active TB (especially if their immune system is weakened), so treatment is important for the person with latent TB and to help control the spread of TB.

Active TB. This condition makes you sick and can spread to others. It can occur in the first few weeks after infection with the TB bacteria, or it might occur years later.

Symptoms

Although your body may harbour the bacteria that cause tuberculosis, your immune system usually can prevent you from becoming sick. For this reason, doctors make a distinction between:

Signs and symptoms of active TB include: Coughing that lasts three or more weeks, Coughing up blood, Unintentional weight loss, Fatigue, Fever, and Night

sweats.

Although tuberculosis is contagious, it's not easy to catch. You're much more likely to get tuberculosis from someone you live with or work with than from a stranger. Most people with active TB who've had appropriate drug treatment for at least two weeks are no longer contagious.

Weakened immune system

A healthy immune system often successfully fights TB bacteria, but your body can't mount an effective defence if your resistance is low. A number of diseases and medications can weaken your immune system, including: Diabetes, Severe kidney disease, Certain cancers, Cancer treatment, such as chemotherapy, Drugs to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, Some drugs used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, Crohn's disease and psoriasis.

If you test positive for latent TB infection (TB that is not active in your system), your doctor may advise you to take medications to reduce your risk of developing active tuberculosis. The only type of tuberculosis that is contagious is the active variety, when it affects the lungs. As TB is very slow to be cleared from your body it is very important that a person would complete the entire course of treatment.

Vaccinations

In countries where tuberculosis is more common, infants often are vaccinated with bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) vaccine because it can prevent severe tuberculosis in children.

TB is a treatable condition and although there is naturally huge concern about it, it is very manageable with the proper medication and contact tracing.



White's Cross GAA News

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Underage Action!

The under 7 future all-stars team had their first outing of the season when they played Grenagh at home. This was a tough battle between two very strong teams. White's Cross had heroes throughout the field with all players giving their all to ensure that their team came out on the right side of a 12 goals to 3 scoreline. Tom Kelleher was instrumental in the backline ensuring that Grenagh had few scoring opportunities, regularly clearing the ball and bringing his teammates into play. On the other side of the field, the outstanding Tommy Forrest scored 6 goals out of his sides' total. Joseph Crowley and Jamie Allen also put in massive performances and both scored two very well taken goals. All in all, this was great team performance. The lads continue to train every Friday night from 6pm in the club grounds.

The under 10s got their football season up and running when they played Ballycastle Gaels in Ballyhooley. The home side played with the advantage of a strong wind in the first half and held a commanding 0-03 at 0-4 points at half time. White's Cross regrouped at half-time and came out much refused to give up, however, and came out fighting in the second half. Tom O'Sullivan and Michael and Mathew Laffan laid the foundation for a strong comeback with excellent defensive displays while goals by Davyn Maher, Mike Murphy, Ciarán Sneddon, Oscar O'Callaghan and Charlie O'Callaghan proved decisive as White's Cross turned an 8 point half time deficit into a 4 point win on a final scoreline of 6-09 to 5-08.

The under 12 hurlers suffered a five points defeat to a fine Crosshaven side in their opening hurling game. This was a very close game in truth. David Morley scored two fantastic goals for White's Cross, however, many more attempts were lost which proved costly in the end. There were some

fine performances throughout with Craig Hughes and Aidan Docherty particularly strong in the full back line. Seán Delaney and Liam O'Connor worked tirelessly in the middle carrying the ball into the Crosshaven half of the field on several occasions. However, it was Crosshaven, with their ability to take more of their chances, that won on a final scoreline of 3-02 to 2-00.

White's Cross under 14s are currently top of their league with two wins in their opening two games. In their second match they beat local rivals Carraig Na Bhfeor on a scoreline of 2-16 to 3-01. In the first half, a top-corner finish for a goal by Patrick Harrington as well as points from Daniel O'Keeffe Luke Kelleher and three from Brendan Quain saw White's Cross lead at half time on a score of 1-05 to 1-01. The miserly amount conceded was due to the strong defensive work from the likes of Mark O'Keeffe and Eddie Coughlan. The second half, despite heavy downpours, we continued to followed a similar pattern to the first half. Brendan Quain, Luke Kelleher & Eddie Coughlan kicked some fine points for the winners. Substitute, Shane Buckley put the result beyond any doubt, with a goal shortly after his introduction.

Be Cúl This Summer

This summer's White's Cross GAA Kellogg's Cúl Camp runs from Monday July 2nd to Friday, July 6th commencing each morning at 10am and finishing all five afternoons at 2:30pm. This year there is another great new kit for all participants, including a new version of Cúl zip top, that will prove very popular no doubt again! Application forms and further details will be circulated at training sessions in White's Cross and through Scoil Naomh Mícheál, Upper Glanmire N.S. Alternatively you can book online - for further details check out www.kelloggsculcamps.gaa.ie. Note the White's Cross camp is open to boys and girls from 6 to 13 years inclu-

sive, but younger members participating in our Future AllStars programme are also allowed participate.

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

Junior football championship

Both junior football teams were in action in April, with both commencing their championship earlier than usual this year. The junior A football team lost their first round to Douglas on a scoreline of 0-10 to 0-07. With ten minutes to go, White's Cross lead the match on a scoreline of 0-07 to 0-06. However, a number of crucial substitutions made by the Douglas management swung the game in their favour. White's Cross now must await their next opponents as they enter the championship through the backdoor. They will be buoyed by the performances of Richie Sherlock, Max Philpott and others as they look to regroup.

The junior B footballers played two league and one championship match. Despite a well taken goal by Cathal Wallace, White's Cross lost against Ballinure on a scoreline of 3-07 to 1-08. In their next game, a fine finish under pressure, ensured Ruairi Murnane's last minute goal meant that a good team performance finally merited a first league win of the season. White's Cross showed plenty of character after, having lead for most of the game, they surrendered a lead close to the end. However, they refused to panic which was rewarded with 3-06 to 0-13 scoreline.

In the Junior B football championship White's Cross suffered a heavy twelve point defeat against a very well-drilled St



Nicks side. The scoreline, however, doesn't tell the entire story of this match as at times this was a very spirited performance from a young White's Cross side. Indeed, having played

against a strong wind, White's Cross looked to be in a favourable position at half time trailing on a score-line of 0-06 to 0-03. The decisive moment of the game came 10 minutes into the second half when we had a player sent off. This was a significant blow to young side. Though players like Seán Kelly in goal, Eoin Whooley, Derek O'Connor, Pádraig Murnae and James Royal battled valiantly to the end, being down to 14 players on a heavy pitch took its toll and St Nicks kicked nine unanswered points after the dismissal to run out deserved winners.

Table Quiz

There was a very successful table quiz in the Boathouse bar on Friday 26th March last. 17 teams took part on the evening. The prize for first place was €200 which was very kindly sponsored by Siobhán Kelleher (www.dentalhygienist.ie). The winning team after 8 rounds were the Kenny family (Brian, Bernie, Derry and Rob) of the Boathouse bar; our hosts on the evening. Of their winnings, they very generously donated €100 to charity and gave €100 back to White's Cross GAA. The club would like to thank the Kenny's for hosting the event and for their generous donation. We would also like to thank all those that took part on the evening and supported the raffle. Thanks also to those that sponsored prizes for the raffle. Finally a word of acknowledgment for the hard work of the organising committee; Marion Delaney, Anne Reid, Siobhán Kelleher and Geraldine O'Driscoll. Paul Morely did an outstanding job on the evening as the quiz master.



Local Singer/Songwriter To Emeet To Play After Ed Sheeran



"Local singer/songwriter, Emmet Crotty, who goes by the stage name of "Emmo" is making history on Friday the 4th of May by becoming the very first live acoustic act to perform in The Holy Cow on Hanover St, Cork City, after Ed Sheeran's concert in Pairc Ui Caoimh on Friday the 4th of May.

Emmo is hosting an after-party gig titled "Emmo After Ed" at 10.30pm in The Holy Cow, Tickets are €5 and available at the door or online at www.ticketweb.ie.

This not a tribute act but a showcase of Emmo as an artist through a celebration of Ed Sheeran's music, specifically his first album "Plus" which made Emmo a fan since 2011 and

inspired him to become a singer/songwriter. On the night, Emmo will also be performing some of his original material.

- For more information check Emmo's facebook page at www.facebook.com/emmomusicireland"

Glanmire GAA Golf Classic 2018

The Glanmire Football Club annual golf classic will be held at Water Rock Golf Course on Friday 11th May 2018. Teams of 3 can be entered by emailing golfbookings@glanmiregaa.ie or by phoning 087 976 7990. This is a vital fundraising event to help the club continue to provide playing facilities for all age groups from age 6 upwards.

Tee times are between 9am – 5pm (earlier and later slots can be accommodated) and entries will include tea/coffee and scone beforehand and a meal after.

The event is proudly sponsored by Pharmacy First Plus in Glanmire and Riverstown. Glanmire Football Club would like to thank Keith O'Hourihane of Pharmacy First Plus for their continued support of the annual golf classic.



2017 Glanmire GAA Golf Classic Winners Jack Spratts Bar, receiving their prize from Keith O'Hourihane of Pharmacy First Plus Glanmire.



Charles Bianconi

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin



Tarlaíonn sé ó am go chéile go dtagann duine éigin chun cinn a athraíonn saol an phobail go mór. Tá daoine mar Thomas Edison agus Henry Ford a chabhraigh chun réabhlóid sa chóras leictreachais agus sa chóras iompair a chur i gcrích. I measc na ndaoine a chuir feabhas mór ar an saol gnó agus ar an gcóras iompair abhus in Éirinn áirítear Charles Bianconi nó Carlo Bianconi mar a tugadh air ina óige.

Saolaíodh Carlo Bianconi i dtuaisceart na hIodáile i gceantar Lombardy i sráidbhaile Tregolo in 1786. Bhí triúr deartháireacha agus deirfiúr amháin aige. Chaith sé roinnt blianta ag freastal ar scoil ach níor chuir sé puinn suime ann. Nuair a bhí 16 bliana slánaithe aige, d'fhág sé an scoil gan aon cháilíochtaí acadúla a bheith bainte amach aige. Ba é an nós a bhí ina shráidbhaile ná gur cuireadh roinnt de na buachaillí i ngach teaghlach thar lear toisc nach mbíodh slí bheatha ar fáil do gach éinne san áit.

Mar sin, rinne muintir Carlo socrú le fear darbh ainm Faroni, greanadóir agus clódóir, a raibh gnó aige i Londain, go mbeadh Carlo ina phrintiseach aige. Mar sin, d'fhág Carlo, Faroni agus roinnt daoine a bhí á dtionlacan chun an turas fada a dhéanamh go Londain. Bhí orthu taisteal thar na sléibhte chun Rotterdam a shroichint. Bhí long ansin a thógadh go Londain iad. Ach nuair a shroicheadar Rotterdam, tháinig athrú aigne ar Faroni. Thaistil siad go Baile Átha Cliath seachas go Londain. Bhí cinneadh déanta ag Faroni a ghnó a aistriú go Baile Átha Cliath.

Nuair a shroicheadar Baile Átha Cliath, chuir Carlo nó Charles, mar a tugadh air feasta, faoi i mBarra an Teampaill. Mar chuid dá phrintiseacht, théadh sé ar na sráideanna ag díol earraí greanta ar son Faroni. Gan aon díol-mhoill, thosaigh Charles ag taisteal chomh fada le Port Láirge. Cé nach raibh focal Béarla aige nuair a shroich sé Baile Átha Cliath, d'fhoghlaim sé an teanga agus ansin thosaigh sé a ghnó féin le cabhair ó Faroni. Duine uaillmhianach ba ea Charles a sháraigh deacrachtaí móra ina shaol. D'oscail sé siopa i gCarraig na Siúire in 1806. Fuair sé na soláthairtí a bhí uaidh le haghaidh frámaí pictiúr ó Phort Láirge. Thaistil sé go Port Láirge ar bhád chun an turas 24 míle a dhéanamh. Thosaigh Charles ag smaoineamh ar chóras taistil a chur ar fáil ar na bóithre ag an am seo a chuirfeadh ar chumas daoine an turas a dhéanamh níos tapúla.

Faoi 1815, bhí Charles ag cur faoi i gCluain Meala, Contae Thiobraid Árann. Thosaigh sé a chóras taistil, nuair a cheannaigh sé dhá

charr chliathánacha chun seirbhís a thosú idir Cluain Meala agus Cathair Dhún Iascaigh. D'éirigh thar barr leis agus, mar sin, an bhliain dár gcionn thosaigh sé seirbhís idir Carraig na Siúire agus Port Láirge. Thóg an turas dhá uair an chloig ar chostas dhá scilling. Bhí córas taistil ar phraghas réasúnta tosaithe.

Tháinig borradh faoi ghnó Charles Bianconi agus thosaigh sé gréasán bealaí a chuaigh chomh fada le Loch Garman, Cill Chainnigh, Corcaigh, Mala, Ros Cré, Áth Luain, Sligeach agus na príomh-bhaile san iar-thuaisceart agus ar fud Chúige Mumhan. Bhí cóistí ag an gcomhlacht anois agus ceithre chapall nó níos mó á dtarraingt. Am maith ba ea é chun capaill a cheannach mar i ndiaidh chogaí Napoleon, bhíodar flúirseach agus ar fáil ar phraghas réasúnta. Thosaigh Charles a shaotharlanna oibre féin chun na cóistí a dheisiú. Faoi dheireadh bhí 100 cóiste aige a stop ag 120 baile agus bhí 140 stáisiún aige chun na capaill a mhalartú. Fostaíodh daoine chun aire a thabhairt do na capaill. Bhí fear tirim agus coirce le ceannach chun iad a chothú. Fostóir maith ba ea Charles. Thug sé pá maith agus coinníollacha maithe dá fhoireann oibre, cé go raibh orthu obair chrua a dhéanamh. Ní raibh cead ag na tiománaithe alcól a úsáid fad agus a bhíodar ag obair.

Tar éis roinnt blianta, fear saibhir ba ea Charles. Cheannaigh sé teach mór i gCluain Meala agus ghlac sé páirt i saol an bhaile. Toghadh é ina Mhéara ar Chluain Meala in 1844. Duine ionraic be ea Charles Bianconi agus chuir sé roimhe mar Mhéara Chluain Meala deireadh a chur le caimiléireacht agus le roinnt de na droch-chleachtais a bhí coitianta. Mar shampla, bhí sé coitianta nach mbíodh an meáchan ceart sna bullóga aráin a dhíol báicéirí. Chuir sé cigirí isteach sna bácuís chun an t-arán a mheá. Rinne sé iarracht stop a chur le meisiciúlacht agus an mheasarthacht a chur chun cinn. Duine dá chairde ba ea an tAthair Maitiú a raibh mór-fheachtas ar siúl aige ar son na measarthachta ag an am seo.

Bhí gnó Charles ag dul ar aghaidh go maith agus bhí mórán airgid aige. D'fhág sé Cluain Meala agus cheannaigh sé teach mór, Teach Longfield, gar do Chaiseal sna 1840-idí. Bhí 1,000 acra ag dul leis an teach agus, dá bhrí sin, bhí Charles ina thiarna talún. Bhí Longfield House i seilbh mhuintir Bianconi go dtí 1968 nuair a d'fhág Mrs Mary O' Connell Bianconi an teach le huacht ag an Irish Georgian Society. Chreid sé go raibh dualgais ar dhaoine a

raibh an rath orthu teacht i gcabhair ar dhaoine nach raibh chomh maith as. Mar thiarna talún, thóg sé tithe

ceann slinne dá thionóntaí agus chabhraigh sé leo i mblianta an ghorta nuair a bhíodar ar an ngannchuid. Níor thaitin a fhlaithiúlacht lena chomh-thiarnaí, áfach. Chuir sé brú orthu féin a dhéanamh amhlaidh.

Bhí a fhios aige go raibh athruithe le teacht i gcúrsaí taistil le teacht na n-iar-ród sna 1840-idí. Ghlac sé leis go raibh athruithe i gcúrsaí taistil do-sheachanta. Cheannaigh sé scaranna sna hiarnróid. Lean a chóras iompair féin ar aghaidh ar feadh roinnt blianta, áfach. Nuair a d'éirigh sé as ar deireadh, thug sé an gnó dá lucht oibre.

Duine ba ea Charles Bianconi a rinne saol maith dó féin, dá fhostaithe agus a chabhraigh go mór le gnó na hÉireann. Ní raibh focal Béarla aige nuair a tháinig sé go hÉirinn. Fuair Charles Bianconi bás in 1875. Bhí 88 bliain slánaithe aige. D'fhéadfaí a rá ina thaobh go raibh sé níos Gaelaí ná na Gaeil.



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Sports Awards



Jennifer McCarthy, Clayton Hotel Silver Springs presents the North City and District Sports Star Award to Mark Scannell, Head Coach Team Ambassador UCC Glanmire Super League Team in the presence of Deputy Lord Mayor, Cllr Joe Kavanagh; Deputy Co. Mayor Cllr. Ian Doyle; Onoir O'Brien, Red FM; Theresa Walsh, President Basketball Ireland; Christine O'Donovan, UCC Deputy Director of Sport & Physical Activity; Chris Smith, Manager Glanmire Credit Union; Diarmuid Dooley, Chairman Glanmire Ladies Basketball Club and Ronan O'Sullivan, Assistant Coach Team Ambassador UCC Glanmire. **Pic: John Tarrant**

Chess Team



Glanmire chess team u13 winners of cork final of Community Games with manager Nicholas and Glanmire coordinator Finbarr Harty



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Know Your Rights - May 2018

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.

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:

0761 07 6880

Opening hours are Monday to Friday 10.00am – 1.00pm, Monday to Thursday 2pm – 4pm.

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Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil Clasaic Gailf Bliantúil 2018

Golf Classic

The 'drive for 5' is well under way for the eagerly awaited annual Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil Golf Classic. The event run by Cairde na Scoile on behalf of the school is now firmly established and has received superb support from parents and local businesses every year since its inception.

This year's event will take place on Thursday May 24th at Cork Golf Club, Little Island with a limited schedule of tee-times also available on Wednesday May 23rd. We are delighted to announce that once again we will host a 'Win a New Car - Hole in One' competition kindly sponsored by Kevin O Leary, Silversprings, which was one of the many highlights last year.

This main fundraising event is being organised to meet the costs of a new Sensory Garden for the Senior Cycle of students in the school. There has already been a huge response in pre-registering teams for this exciting event but it is still not too late to sign up. The entry fee for a Team of 3 is just €200.00, which covers green fees on the day as well as a meal in the clubhouse at Cork Golf Club.

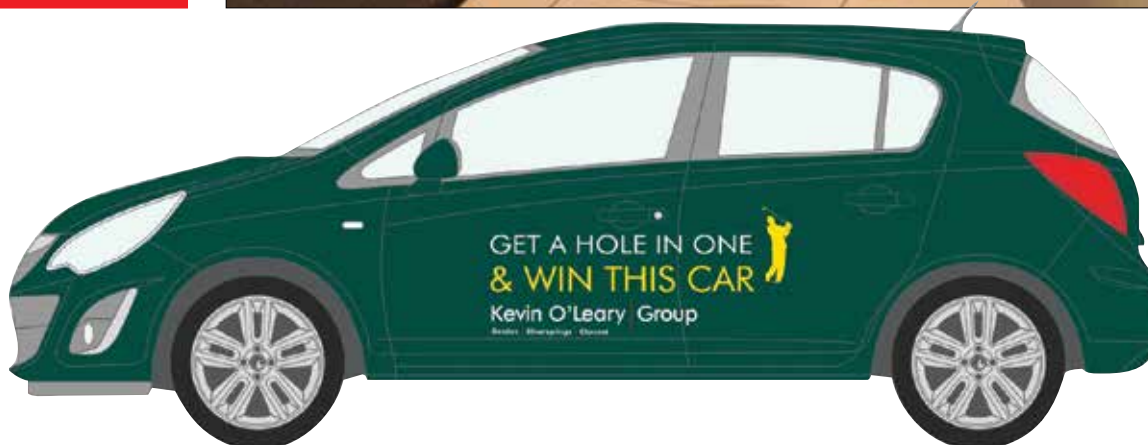
A limited number of sponsorship opportunities also exist.

To enter a team please contact Ken Carroll on 087 691 7935 or email cairde.gailf@gmail.com.

Finally, "Míle Buíochas" to our title sponsor Irwins Pharmacy for their continued and much appreciated support.



Photograph: Eddie Irwin (Irwin's Pharmacy, title sponsor) with Ken Carroll and Siobhan Ní Chatháin (Príomhoide Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil) at the launch of the 2018 Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil Golf Classic. Main sponsors: SK Construction, DNG, Southern Signs, Réaltai, Absolute Security Systems & Acucare.





Sarsfields Camogie Notes

Sars U14A Cork Feile Champions 2018

Sars completed the three in a row in the Cork U14A Feile competition this month. Our U14 Feile panel qualified for the semi final stages after three wins in their section group over Ballincollig, Cloughduv & Ballygarvan. Like many of the fixtures in recent weeks, the semi final fixture had to be rescheduled due to the dreadful weather and resulting pitch closures.

Castle Road was the venue for the semi final where Sars competed against a very well trained Kilbree side. The wind played a big part on the day but our girls ran out 1-7 to 1-0 winners in the end.

The semi final win set up a final verses Inniscarra. Sars led by 0-7 to 0-0 at half time playing with a strong wind. However an early goal at the start of the second half settled the girls and they went on to win comfortably in the end by a score-line of Sars 4-12 Inniscarra 1-2.

Orlaith Mullins accepted the cup as captain while Evie Twomey received the award of player of the match. Sars now go on to the All Ireland stage that takes place in Galway on the weekend of the 8th, 9th and 10th of June. Best of luck girls in your effort to bring home a third All Ireland Feile U14A in as many years.

Great credit is due to this wonderful panel of players and to everyone involved in training and behind the scenes. A great achievement. We are all very proud of you!

Senior / Junior News

Fixtures for our Senior and Junior teams were badly affected by the run of atrocious weather this month. However training continued despite the conditions and the players were recently rewarded with a protein chocolate Easter egg. Thanks to Fulfil for the treats!

Minor News

Well done to the minors who had a good win in their first league game against Milford/Ballyhea. This very young panel followed the first win with another convincing win vs Eire Og recently in Riverstown with a score-line of Sars 2-16 Eire Og 2-4. Great credit is due to Eire Og who fielded despite a number of their players unable to play due to Cork commitments.

Cork News

Sars were represented on the Cork U16B team by Saoirse Desmond. Unfortunately Cork were defeated by Waterford in the Munster Camogie U16B Championship Final.

Table Quiz

Another very successful night was organised by our Social committee. The annual Table Quiz was very well attended and a great night was had by all. Thanks to everyone involved in organising the event and to Deirdre and all in Sars for the use of the Pavilion.



U14 Feile Evie Twomey Player Of The Match



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

- Mary Dorgan, Deirdre Moore and Ina Burke represented our Guild at the Federation Quiz recently on Sunday the 25th March.
- Pauline O'Callaghan, Jenefer O'Dowd and Mary O'Connor represented the Guild in the Charades final on the 22nd March.
- Having held our AGM in April, our new President is now Rita Cloghessy and new Treasurer is Pauline O'Callaghan. We wish to thank Mary Cashman (outgoing President) and Breda Casey (outgoing Treasurer) for all their work and dedication over the last 3 years

May Pattern: One Row Heart

- Start with a magic ring, (cf: youtube)
- Slip stitch into the ring
- 3 chain up, 5 double trebles, 4 trebles, 2 chain (point of heart)
- 4 trebles, 5 double trebles, 1 treble.
- Slip stitch to secure, cut thread.

Pull the short thread of the magic ring.
• Heart made! Attach to your knitted or crochet items of work.



1. April competition: A bunch of spring flowers

2. Our Charades team: Mary O'Connor, Jenefer O'Dowd and Pauline O'Callaghan



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.

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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

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Glanmire Basketball



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Pic: Mike English



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Amen. O.D.

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Across

1. English currency (5)
6. Not true (5)
9. Donegal mountain (7)
10. Slightly raining (5)
11. A quantity (5)
12. A sore on the skin (5)
13. Illness (7)
15. Stitch together (3)
17. ---- Blyton, writer (4)
18. List for discussion (6)
19. Concur (5)
20. Harsh (6)
22. Type of flatfish (4)
24. Before (3)
25. The -, Roddy Doyle film (7)
26. Evergreen trees (5)
27. Name of the symbol ^ (5)
28. Popular snack on toast (5)
29. Income (7)
30. Smell (5)
31. Loud noise while sleeping (5)

Down

2. Beginning (6)
3. Caught with a net (6)
4. Not wet (3)
5. Passageway between seats (5)
6. Famous Russian jeweller (7)
7. To do with the wing (4)
8. Fired from a job (6)
12. Employment (7)
13. Hard to penetrate, thick (5)
14. Utensil of wire mesh (5)
15. ---- Dogg, rapper (5)
16. Change, fluctuate (5)
18. Long periods of time (5)
19. Judge (7)
21. Message (6)
22. Ill temper (6)
23. Less fat (6)
25. Cut (5)
26. Lima is its capital city (4)
28. Means of public transport (3)

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