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GLANMIRE PARISH NEWS



Official opening of Glanmire Parish Centre

Glanmire Parish Centre was officially opened on 25-May-2018.

The parish centre has been many years in the thinking and planning and that wait has certainly been worth it. The new centre is a wonderful and flexible space and will add greatly



to the parish community. At the official opening many of the main participants spoke of their role in the project and it was obvious it was a very large but very worthwhile project.

Some years ago the Dooley family donated some land to the parish. This generous gift was the cornerstone on which the project became a financial reality. One of the meeting rooms has been named the



John Dooley room in remembrance and very grateful appreciation.

The other meeting room has been named the Pat Kelliher room and this is again in grateful appreciation for the time and expertise donated by another parishioner, Pat Kelliher; the parish benefited from Pat's many years in the construction industry.

The centre was officially opened by Canon Donal Linehan who spoke eloquently on the night on the importance of parish community. The newly opened centre was then blessed by Bishop John Buckley.

After the official business was completed all present mingled in the lovely foyer area and terrace and enjoyed a cuppa and a chat while admiring the view down over Pike field and the lovely valley.

The parish centre is a testament to many people and its benefits will be realised in Glanmire for many years to come.



Remembrance mass at Rathcooney

The annual remembrance mass will be held at Rathcooney cemetery on the first Tuesday in July; 3rd July 2018, at 7:30pm.

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.

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Sunday:

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10:00am St. Michael's Church

10:30am St. Joseph's Church

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Bogus Tradesmen

Dear Editor

May I through your newsletter alert the public to an issue that has been brought to my attention at my monthly clinics. That is the problem of bogus tradesmen calling uninvited to people's homes. They visit your home on the pretext that your gutters need repairing or cleaning, your roof tiles are loose or you need your driveway fixed or replaced. They usually tell you that they are in the area and have done work for people in your district often giving the name of a well known person that they have completed work for.

Do not engage these people to do work for you. They are very pushy to get on to your property and you will finish up paying them a lot of money usually for poor work with no comeback.

Genuine tradesmen do not call unsolicited door to door looking for work. If you have any concerns about these people contact the Gardaí at Glanmire on 021 4821002 or me on 086 0263046. If possible get a Reg number of a vehicle and pass on and we can tell you if you should be aware.

It is always better to check out all tradesmen or other unknown visitors to your home before you make any deal to do work.

Only engage tradesmen that are known to you or that are genuine and may have done work for friends of yours whom you can check out.

Yours in community

Cllr Ger Keohane





What If This Happened To You At The Chiropractor?

Do you suffer from health problems or painful joints? Have you thought of trying chiropractic but are a bit nervous because of what you heard? If you answered yes, this could be the most eye-opening article you'll ever read.

It's true, something definitely could happen to you if you visit a chiropractor, and I'll get to that in a minute.

My name is Dr. Eric Kelly. I'm a chiropractor in Glanmire and the owner of Glanmire Chiropractic Clinic and I'm here to set the record straight on chiropractic.

"Does Chiropractic Really Work?"

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 Usain Bolt, Tiger Woods, Serena Williams and Padraig Harrington receive Chiropractic Care. These professional athletes have the money to hire any kind of doctors they want, yet they choose to have a chiropractor on their team.

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Sincerely, Dr. Eric Kelly, D.C.

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HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AT GLOUNTHAUNE

O' Mahony Developments Limited lodged a planning application with An Bord Pleanála on March 16th. 2018 for permission to construct one hundred and seventy four residential units on a site at Johnstown / Killahora townlands. The development to include; one hundred and sixty four dwelling houses comprising of a mix of two, three and four-bed detached, semi-detached and terraced / town houses, and a mix of ten one bedroom / two bedroom apartments in a three-storey block with a crèche and doctor's surgery at ground floor level. Landscaping and amenity areas provided to include amenity walks, one multi-use games area and three local play areas. All associated infrastructure and services to include footpaths and cycle lanes along the L3004 public road connecting to the rail station and village centre, a pedestrian crossing linking the footpath network to the station, bicycle and car parking as well as a new link / distributor road connecting the existing L3004 road with the adjoining lands to the north-west.

Seven prescribed bodies which included An Taisce, The Heritage Council and C.I.E. as well as thirty three interested parties, including local residents, BirdWatch Ireland and Glounthaune Tidy Towns offered observations and presented submissions to An Bord Pleanála. Such included the following summarised issues:

(a) many objected to the proposal to provide a link road through the development to the existing housing estate at "The Woods". Concern was expressed that this would give rise to traffic hazards within the latter development, as well as noise, which would alter its character as a self-contained residential estate that was suitable for families with children. It would also give rise to congestion and traffic conflicts within the estate and its entrance which were not adequately addressed in the transport assessment submitted with the application.

(b) An excessive amount of housing is proposed and it would breach the limit of forty houses for each development set down in the Local Area Plan, and would likely contribute to a breach of the overall limit of four hundred additional houses in the village.

(c) The density, design and layout of the development would be out of keeping with the low density rural character of Glounthaune and as such would be obtrusive and contrary to the guidelines for the village set out in the Local Area Plan. In particular the proposed metal railings on the stone boundary walls would be out of keeping with the character of the area, while the internal ap-

pearance of much of the development would be dominated by hard standing and car parking, unlike the rest of the village. The hedges and walls at the front of the site are of value in terms of amenity and natural heritage. The layout of the development should have a spine road with cul-de-sacs as specified in the urban residential guidelines. Three storey buildings would be alien to the village and that proposed would spoil the eastern approaches. (d) The site is isolated from the village and would be a car dependent form of development.

(e) There are inadequate schools or sports facilities in the village to support the development. Part of the site should be designated to provide social infrastructure supported by levies on development in the village. (f) The development should include bungalows to cater for elderly and disabled residents.

(g) The development would impinge on the amenity provided by the Wetland Centre at Harper's Island and the parking there.

(h) The public road in front of the site has high traffic speeds and additional accesses to it would not be safe. The proposed footpath and cycleway would interfere with existing parking in front of commercial premises in the village and the beech hedging. The cycle lane would not be safe due to conflicts with parked cars and the absence of safe crossings. Bus stops and parking should be provided near the station.

Cork County Council is the planning authority and the following is a synopsis of its Chief Executive's submission. He recommended a "Grant of Permission" for the development and suggested sixty five conditions, none of which would significantly alter the proposed development. He acknowledged that the density would exceed the "Medium B" range specified in the Local Area Plan but that this is justified by the housing shortage and proximity to the railway station, and the latter also justifies higher density as per the Urban Residential Guidelines; "so the density of the proposed development is acceptable". He pointed out that the site is one of the key undesignated sites within the village and that the building of one hundred and seventy four units would make a significant contribution to the target of providing four hundred houses in the district as per the Local Area Plan. The proposals to provide footpaths, a cycleway and a pedestrian crossing at the train station, as well as facilitating the link road across the site as per the objective of the Local Area Plan would ensure proper connectivity for the proposed development. The development layout defines four character areas; it has a clear road

hierarchy, the landscape features around the site are retained and the overall result is that it is a model for good housing design.

The views of the Council's Municipal district members may be summarised as follows:

(a) The principle of development is welcomed as there is need for housing.

(b) There is concern that the board was not bound by the statutory plans for the area.

(c) There should be low density development serviced sites.

(d) Glounthaune should not sprawl into a larger settlement.

(e) The road through the site to Johnstown Close should be continued.

(f) Provision needs to be made for community and recreational facilities for the additional village residents.

(g) Extra car parking is needed at Harper's Island.

Planning issues arising from the proposed development were addressed by the An Bord Pleanála Inspector and his recommendation to grant permission, subject to conditions, was approved by the Bord on May 25th. 2018. It was considered that the proposed development would be in accordance with the proper planning and sustainable development of the area as it would not seriously injure the residential or visual amenities or property in the vicinity, it would respect the existing character of the area and would be acceptable in terms of traffic, pedestrian safety and convenience. The Bord applied seventeen conditions which included:

(a) a five year permission from the date of the order. The development shall be carried out within that period in accordance with a phasing plan to be agreed with the planning authority prior to the commencement of development. In particular, this plan shall stipulate that none of the authorised dwellings may be occupied until the proposed footpath and cycle lanes on the public road from the eastern boundary of the site to the railway station, as well as the signalised pedestrian crossing in front of the station, have been constructed to the satisfaction of the planning authority.

(b) The spine road through the main part of the site shall be constructed at the western boundary of the site and a gate installed there to facilitate its future extension to "The Woods" estate, this is in accordance with the objective of the Local Area Plan.

(c) The combined width of the cycle lanes on the southern side of the road to the station shall be four metres (2x2) but such may be reduced to no less than two metres at the pinch point near Harper's Island Bridge. The footpath on the north-

ern side shall be two metres wide therefore the two lane carriageway between the cycle lanes and the footpath shall each be of three decimal two five metres in width. This reduces the width of the present day carriageway by one decimal five metres.

(d) Proposals for street names, house numbering scheme and associated signage shall be submitted to, and agreed in writing, with the planning authority prior to commencement of the development. The proposed names shall be based on local historical or topographical features, or other alternatives acceptable to the planning authority.

(e) All service cables shall be located underground and all existing over ground cables shall be relocated underground. The developer shall provide ducting within the proposed development to facilitate the provision of broadband.

(f) The construction of the development shall be managed with an agreed Construction Management Plan to include; details of on-site parking facilities for site workers during the course of construction; details of timing and routing of construction traffic; measures to obviate queuing of construction traffic on the adjoining road network; measures to prevent the spillage or deposit of clay rubble or other debris on the public road; details of appropriate mitigation measures for noise, dust and vibration and monitoring of such levels, which shall be sufficient to avoid disturbance of birds at the adjacent SPA – **Note: "to avoid the disturbance of birds" – but no mention of people!!**

(g) Site development and building works shall only be carried out between the hours of 0700 and 1900 Mondays' to Fridays' and between 0800 and 1400 hours on Saturdays'. Works on Sundays' and public holidays' is not permissible. Incidentally, Glounthaune Community Association & Glounthaune Sustainable Development hosted a joint public meeting in May which was billed as; "Development in Glounthaune – What Lies Ahead?" Updates on significant proposed housing developments were outlined and concerns were raised about envisaged associated traffic issues. The choice of the Church Centre venue for the meeting was rather ironic in so far that its location contributes hugely to the traffic and car parking chaos in the vicinity when ceremonies are held at the church. The advice in 2013, when construction work had already commenced, was that there would be "a minimal loss of three to four car park spaces" whereas fourteen were in fact lost! And there was no "What Lies Ahead?" public meeting called back then!

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NO SUCH THING AS A MAINTENANCE FREE GARDEN

There are only two kinds of garden-yours and other people's. The garden that you are responsible for is the real one. It has your imprint, your choice of plants and total input in every respect, up to and including that chore many call 'maintenance'. However, the more I garden and the more I visit gardens, the more convinced I become that there is no such thing as a garden which is 'maintenance free'. Being multi-dimensional, maintenance really does matter, and the slow process of managing takes time and effort, even for those with tiny plots, who we may sometimes envy.

Maintenance, or the lack of it, is highly visible. It shows and it cannot be hidden. It is not confined to plants alone or how often the grass is cut. The way a garden is presented, I feel, counts in the end far more than an expensive layout or the choicest of plants ever could. Within the boundaries of your property, tidiness around the dwelling and on other hard landscaped areas is vital if you want to create a memorable first impression for visitors. Don't think for a moment that visitors won't notice your entrance gates whatever condition they may be in, whether you have a house nameplate, or even the way the drive is paved. They

will. It extends to the décor of the property along with any nearby outhouses. That's apart, as I have said, from any lack of maintenance to trees, shrubs, and border plants, the quality of the lawn or how it is edged. In the end of course, they're much more likely to take particular interest in your plant content and how it is managed and maintained.

But all gardeners I feel really do try to set high standards (and most succeed) and this is what makes going to other people's gardens so enjoyable! You can make comparisons, find inspiration, and notice how things can be done, or shouldn't be done. There's an absurd enjoyment in comparing someone else's plants (and garden surrounds) to your own, and of not being obliged to understand why the lawn or flower beds have been set in a style and fashion after your own. The best thing of all about garden visiting is that your own garden never looks so good as it does when you've just got back from looking at someone's else's!

Don't ever be downhearted by failures, they happen to everyone and they're rarely permanent. Try that rose again, or the wisteria, daphne or bed of daffodils. Always look ahead, never backwards. Forward

planners and forestallers of disaster will always have the best borders as the seasons come and go like the tides. When their work is finished, they wash their hands and pray, for the glory of the garden that it may not pass away too quickly.



This meticulous small front garden may look easy to maintain but just the opposite is the case. It takes time and effort to have the tiny borders trimmed, the potted shrubs and flowers kept in pristine condition and the entrance (gate and boundary wall) looking as if they were attended to on a daily basis. Your garden's visual surroundings does attract attention from visitors!

IN THE JULY GARDEN

SUMMER is the season of light. Generous amounts of sunshine now fall from the heavens and none more so than in very recent days. That touch of fire invited all growing things to leap into immediate fullness, and first to respond were the agapanthus which opened fully in shades of milky blue, with the darker forms following in quick succession. And then there are the pristine white forms. How magnificent these as they sway on their long flexible stems in the brightness as if welcoming delicious autumn!

Summer may inherit spring's passionate urge for growth but this year it was stolen due to cold and wet for weeks on end. Only now is the vegetation maturing into a deeper green growing thick and sturdy on shrubs and ornamentals. Flowers too are responding all that is except some annuals which continue to lag behind in vigour and ability to bloom freely. If these are not responding in your garden it is not your fault I assure you. And the problem is not confined to this country. Across

northern Europe the story is just the same.

ROSE BALLING is a condition where rose buds not alone

look slimy, but they fail to open. Normally, when wet weather is followed by sun, the fused outer petals may dry out and scorch into a tight shell that prevents the buds from opening. To counteract this, water the base of the plants rather than over the foliage, remove balled buds promptly before secondary rot sets in, and try to increase ventilation (and air movement) by removing a few inner branches. ADD A FEW SPARKLERS to the late summer border by sourcing sunshine yellow rudbeckias, red hot pokers, hot coloured penstemons and any of the salvias which adore bright dry conditions. If blue is your colour rather than yellows and red, then introduce one or two tall Aconitum carmichaelii for this simply thrives in the summer light. Excellent alternatives for later include the lower growing and wonderful Aster 'Little Carlow' or Aster Calliope. These will escort you into autumn and come back to visit and delight year after year.

HEDGES should be trimmed over the next few weeks and by August fresh growth will have

covered any unsightly stubby growths you create. Don't delay longer than the end of August. When a few plants in a hedge die (for no particular reason) examine the roots to see if they have developed a disease such as honey fungus or phytophthora. This last named fungal disorder (which attacks griselinia and other hedging varieties) is pronounced fi-toff-tora. Google this for more information. Blackening of the roots and at the base of plants are sure signs of attack. There is no chemical cure for this. Peel back the bark from the thicker roots and look for a white fungus and black strands-honey fungus. There's no cure either for this so remove diseased plants and burn. Fungal disorders are not always to blame for hedge losses. Sometimes when you remove a suspect plant, check to see if the roots are constricted and coiled which may indicate that the plant failed to establish in the first place. To prevent this happening again, tease out the roots before planting. In fact all plants should have the root system at the base of the plant teased out gently before planting. As ever, laurel is best cut with secateurs to avoid chopping leaves in half and producing a tattered, untidy appearance.

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Daniel Florence O' Leary (1801-1854)

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Leis na céadta bliain bhíodh sé de nós ag Éireannaigh imeacht óna dtír dhúchais mar mhisinéirí, mar shaighdiúirí agus mar eachtraithe. Duine díobh san ba ea Daniel Florence O' Leary a saolaíodh i gCathair Chorcaí in 1801 (nó 1802). Ceannaithe a bhí go maith as ba ea a mhuintir. Bhog a sheanathair, Florence O' Leary ó Dhún Mánmhaí in iarthar Chorcaí. Bhunaigh sé gnó mar cheannáí ime i gCathair Chorcaí. Rinne an gnó go maith agus le himeacht aimsire fágadh é le hoidhreacht dá bheirt mhac, Daniel agus Jeremiah. Phós Jeremiah Catherine Burke a raibh a muintir ag gabháil don táilliúrach. Bhí deichniúr páistí sa teaghlach ach fuair roinnt díobh bás ina n-óige. Ba é Daniel an t-ochtú páiste. Cháiligh deartháir leis ina dhochtúir agus bhí deirfiúr ina hataire.

Fad is a lean Cogai Napoleon san Eoraip, bhí an-éileamh ar bhia. Am maith ba ea é do cheannaithe mar mhuintir Laoghaire. Tháinig deireadh le cogai Napoleon in 1815, áfach, agus ní raibh éileamh ar bith ar bhia ó arm na Breataine. Bhí tubaiste i ndán do cheannaithe Chorcaí. Dhún gnó mhuintir Laoghaire agus é bancbhriste. Cúpla bliain ina dhiaidh, bheartaigh Daniel dul isteach san arm. Earcaíodh é mar Dhara Leifteanant ag Léigiún na Breataine i Londain le haghaidh rannáin de Red Hussars Veiniséala. I



bhFeabhra 1818, shroich an léigiún Guyana i Meiriceá Theas. Thosaigh Daniel Florence ag foghlaim Spáinnise. Ina dhiaidh sin, thaistil sé chun bualadh le Simón Bolívar. Aithnítear gurbh é Bolívar a bhain saoirse amach do thuaisceart Mheiriceá Theas.

Faoi 1819 bhi ardú céime faighte ag Daniel Florence. Bhí sé ina Chéad Aidiúnach. Bhain sé cáil amach mar

shár-shaighdiúir i mórán cathanna agus tugadh ardú céime dó arís nuair a ceapadh é ina aide-de-camp ag an nGinearál Anzoátegui. Ansin d'ainmnigh Bolívar é mar aide-de-camp pearsanta aige féin. Thionlaic sé Bolívar chun conradh síochána a shíniú do stát nua Veiniséala. In 1827 ainmníodh Daniel Florence mar Choirméar. An bhliain dár gcionn phós sé Soledad Soubllette, iníon an Ghinearála Carlos Soubllette, a bhí ina Uachtarán ar Veiniséala dhá uair, idir 1837 agus 1839 agus arís idir 1843 agus 1847.



Duine liteartha, oilte ba ea Daniel Florence cé nach eol dúinn cá bhfuair sé a chuid oideachais. Bhí suim aige sa stair, san eolaíocht, i ndomhan an nádúir agus sa pholaitíocht. Thuig sé tábhacht na n-eachtraí a raibh sé féin páirteach iontu agus choimeád sé cuntas orthu.

Nuair a fuair Bolívar bás, thaistil Daniel Florence, agus a bhean go dtí Iamáice. Rinne sé iarracht é féin a bhunú mar cheannáí ann. Rugadh an chéad duine de naonúr páistí ann. Ach in 1833 chomhairligh Soubllette, athair a chéile, dó filleadh ar Veiniséala. Sna blianta a lean, bhí postanna mar thaidhleoir ag Daniel Florence. In 1834 chuir rialtas Veiniséala go dtí an Eoraip é mar rúnaí ag an bPríomh-Thaidhleoir, Montilla, a bhí ag iarraidh dea-chaidreamh a athchothú leis an bhFrainc agus leis an mBreatain. Sna blianta seo, thug Daniel Florence cuairt ar Chorcaigh. Bhuaile sé lena dheirfiúr, Catherine, an t-aon duine dá shibliní a bhí fós beo. Ansin chaith sé sé bliana mar thaidhleoir i Londain, i bPáras, i Madrid agus sa Vatacán.

In 1841 ceapadh Daniel Florence mar Chonsal na Breataine ag Caracas agus ina dhiaidh sin ag Puerto Cabello. Dhá bhliain ina dhiaidh sin, ceapadh é mar Phríomh-Chonsal ag Bogóta, Columbia.

Shocraigh sé féin, a bhean agus a muirear síos ar rainse, 'El Chocho'. Ar mhaithe lena shláinte agus chun cóir leighis a fháil, thaistil Daniel Florence in 1852 go dtí an Eoraip. Bhuaile sé le lianna comhairleacha i roinnt tíortha agus dúradh leis nach raibh fadhb lena shláinte. Thapaigh sé an deis arís chun cuairt a thabhairt ar Chorcaigh. Fad is a bhí sé ann, bhronn sé a bhailiúchán de phlandaí, d'éanlaithe agus de mhianraí ar Choláiste na Banríona.

D'fhill sé ar Bogóta i Nollaig 1853. Dhá mhí ina dhiaidh sin, Feabhra 1854, fuair sé bás de dheasca rith fola ina inchinn. In 1882 aistríodh a chorp go dtí an Pantheon Náisiúnta i Caracas i ngar d'áit adhlactha Simón Bolívar. Chuir a mhac, Simon Bolívar O' Leary a chuid páipéar ar Chogai na Saoirse i Meiriceá Theas le chéile. Bhí 32 imleabhar ann. Bhronn an teaghlach iad ar chartlann Veiniséala. Bhí saol lán d'eachtraí caite ag Daniel Florence. Bhí páirt an-tábhachtach glactha aige i dtréimhse staire inar bhain coilíneachtaí de chuid na Spáinne saoirse. Léirigh sé go raibh buanna aige mar shaighdiúir cróga. Chomh maith leis sin, bhí sé in ann dul i dtaithí ar shaol na síochána agus cáil a bhaint amach mar thaidhleoir.

Tá an t-alt seo le Claire O' Leary bunaithe ar alt sa Dictionary of Irish Latin American Biography.

Gluais:

eachtraithe = adventurers

ceannáí ime = butter merchant

le hoidhreacht = legacy

tubaiste i ndán = disaster in store

earcaíodh = recruited

thionlaic sé = he accompanied

taidhleoir = diplomat

dea-chaidreamh = good relations

muirear = family

sibliní = siblings

lianna comhairleacha = consultant doctors

thapaigh sé an deis = he seized the opportunity

rith fola = haemorrhage

buanna = abilities



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Congratulations to Graduation Class 2018 from Mayfield Community School



Well done to our U11 footballers who put in a tremendous effort at Páirc Uí Rinn in the semi finals of the John Kerins Shield



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Another great night for Mayfield GAA Youth Development U9 footballers in action against Fermoy



Mayfield GAA U8 Team



Fo-comortaisi Oireachtas Rince Na Mumhan

Members of the Mary McCarthy School of Dance from Mayfield and Glanmire who took part in the recent Fo-comortaisi Oireachtas Rince Na Mumhan in the Brandon Hotel, Tralee in June. The school won over 200 prizes at the event.



Fr. Colin Doocey - Silver Jubilee Celebrations



...Update on Jack O'Driscoll...



Jack recently moved to the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Dun Laoghaire, where he will work with experts in the field of spinal rehabilitation - Jack is determined to re-gain all that is physically possible for his injury.

Mayfield Community School cheque presentation for the Jack O Driscoll fund. The Community of Mayfield is unrivalled. €17,000 euro from 1 event is Going straight to the Fund.





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DOES CORK NEED A NEW HOSPITAL?

Over the past 20 years, there has been a lot of speculation re the need for a new Hospital for Cork. This is based on several factors. There are currently two acute public Hospitals in Cork City; Cork University Hospital and the Mercy University Hospital. The South Infirmary Victoria Hospital is mainly an elective hospital with acute Ear Nose and Throat services.

There are two Accident and Emergency (ED) in the Cork University Hospital and the Mercy Hospital. These are supported by the Mercy Urgent Care Centre in St. Marys Health Campus. 20 years ago, there were four acute public hospitals in Cork, Cork University Hospital, the Mercy Hospital, the

North infirmary and the South Infirmary. The Acute Hospital Planning Forum identified a need for a new elective Hospital for Cork.

As healthcare moved to more specialisation an acute Emergency Department needed to have the full back up of multiple medical specialities. There are now two emergency departments in Cork as more Healthcare is elective. However, there are ongoing challenges with cancellations of elective surgery and day case procedures.

Healthcare planning needs to deal with the increasing needs of the population with the increasing number of elderly in our society and the increased number of day cases and complex care that is delivered. Over the next 20 years, the number of people over 80 is

going to double in Ireland. We are struggling as a society to cope with planning for this challenge in terms of Community Care, Long-term elderly care and acute Hospital Planning.

The Mercy Hospital and South Infirmary Victoria Hospital have provided valuable services to the people of Cork over the past century. However, they are old buildings with multiple add-ons over the years and struggle to cope with the modern complexity of modern healthcare.

The argument for a standalone purpose built elective hospital are that it would avoid the cancellation of planned surgery when there is an overflow of acute patients and it would also allow the Health Services to plan for more elective and day case surgery. The

other attraction is that some of the services that are currently being provided in an overcrowded Cork University Hospital site can be transferred to the new elective Hospital.

There have been many suggested locations for the new elective Hospital; The Glanmire area, Blarney, the Docklands and Curraheen areas are all be considered as possible locations. Whichever location is chosen it needs to consider the needs of patients in terms of access, road and transport network, the regional balance of Cork and how the new hospital will work with the existing healthcare infrastructure.



White's Cross GAA News

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Some of White's Cross GAA under 8 camogie team that played in a recent blitz held at White's Cross GAA grounds

Hurling

The few weeks between late May and early June may prove to be a turning point for the club's adult hurlers and footballers. While results earlier in the season were not going our way despite plenty of endeavour, fortunes changed in this department over these few weeks.

The good run began with an inspirational performance by the hurlers when won their opening round of the defense of their City Division junior hurling championship over a strongly fancied Brian Dillons side. This was a victory born out of heart and determination. White's Cross, with a long injury list, had only 15 fit players available for selection.

However, the players that did play answered the call. Full-back John O'Connell was an inspiration to those around him with a man of the match performance while next to him, his namesake, Fiachra O'Connell also put in a sterling performance over the hour in a game where defences were on top.

Consequently, the game was a low scoring affair. After 45 minutes the game was tied at 0-06 each with all of White's Cross scores coming from Connor Buckley frees. The last 15 minutes was a tense affair with both teams spurning opportunities to win the game. With extra time looming, up stepped Kevin Buckley from centre back to score a majestic winning score in the fifth minute of injury time to seal a memorable first round victory by the narrowest of margins.



Under 14 hurlers after their victory against Erins Own

The final score was 0-10 to 0-09.

They followed up this win six days later with an impressive victory over west Cork side Gabriel Rangers in the second round of the county junior B hurling championship on a score of 2-17 to 0-05. As the score line suggests, this was a completely dominant showing from the winners. There were no fewer than eight different scorers from play on the day which will have pleased the management as the side had become reliant on Conor Buckley to get the bulk of the scores. While Conor contributed handsomely in this game also, he was ably assisted by the likes Ruairi, Eoin and Seán Murnane and Seán Twomey.

The hurlers continued their winning ways by beating St Vincents in a keenly contested league game three days after the Gabriel Rangers victory. The first half was expectedly sluggish from a team playing their third game in ten days and St Vincent's could have been further ahead at half time.

An fantastic goal by Seamus Quinlan put White's Cross level just after half time while an



The FutureAll Stars recently in a game v Brian Dillons

Edwin Buckley goal shortly after put a completely different complexion on the game as White's Cross now had four point lead with only five second half minutes gone. The remainder of the half saw both sides play out a cracking game with a final burst of scores from Aaron Kent, Donncha Murnane and Conor Buckley saw White's Cross win on a scoreline of 2-15 to 1-13.

Football

The junior A footballers played their first competitive game in two full months when they played Brian Dillons in a football league game. The feature of a tight first half was the point scoring from play of full forward James Murphy. His first half tally was the difference between the sides as White's Cross lead on a scoreline of 0-08 to 0-04. White's



Cross really opened up on the resumption. James Murphy continued his good form into the second half kicking another few points from play. Fiachra O'Connell with two points, frees from John Gaffney and a smashing goal from Ruairi Murnane ensured White's Cross run out convincing eleven-point winners on a scoreline of 1-16 to 0-08.

In the championship, an improved second half performance made certain of this victory and ensured White's Cross bounced back from their opening round defeat to Douglas beating Na Piarasigh on a scoreline of 1-12 to 0-09. They flew out of the traps and had three points on the board inside the opening five minutes. Some over elaboration and sloppy play allowed Na Piarasigh to remain in the game and ensure that it was a tighter contest than what it should have been.

A coolly finished goal by James Murphy proved to be the turning point and put six points between the sides; 1-08 to 0-05 after 40 minutes. Further points from the likes of Sam Heffernan and Kilian Ryan with three points sealed the victory.

White's Cross representatives on Cork teams

A number of White's Cross underage stars have played with Cork teams recently. Conor Docherty has been a regular on the Cork under 16 football panel. He recently played a full game against Dublin which saw Cork win by 4 points; not a very common occurrence of late it has to be said. At under

14 level, Ethan Ryan is also a member of the county football team. He was active recently in a tournament played at CIT grounds where he played against Clare, Limerick and Tipperary.

In hurling, Eddie Coughlan played with the Cork primary school team against Tipperary in a game that was played at Semple Stadium in Thurles. Eddie has been in great form for the club's under 14 hurlers and was rewarded with a call up to the county team. Hopefully the lads will have many more days playing with Cork and other White's Cross players will follow suit.

Underage Action

There was plenty of underage action over the last month also. The under 14 hurlers continued their impressive run of form with two victories in the league. This team has been putting up massive scores getting 3-15 against Shamrocks and 6-10 against Erin's Own which go along way to ensuring victory.

These scores may overshadow the defensive side of the team where Pj O'Donovan has been a revelation in goal while Charlie Browne, Seamus Hennessy and Ruairi Quinlan have put in massive performances in front of him.

The under 12 footballers have also been on a good run recently. A 4-10 to 3-12 victory over Shamrocks was particularly notable as they showed great character to hang on for victory when playing their third game in 6 days.

Upper Glanmire ICA

• At the end of June, Guild members and their friends will be heading to Kilkenny for the annual Outing.

• Our summer walks have resumed for the 7th year!

• We now have 28 registered members, and new members are always welcome to join us in September.

July pattern

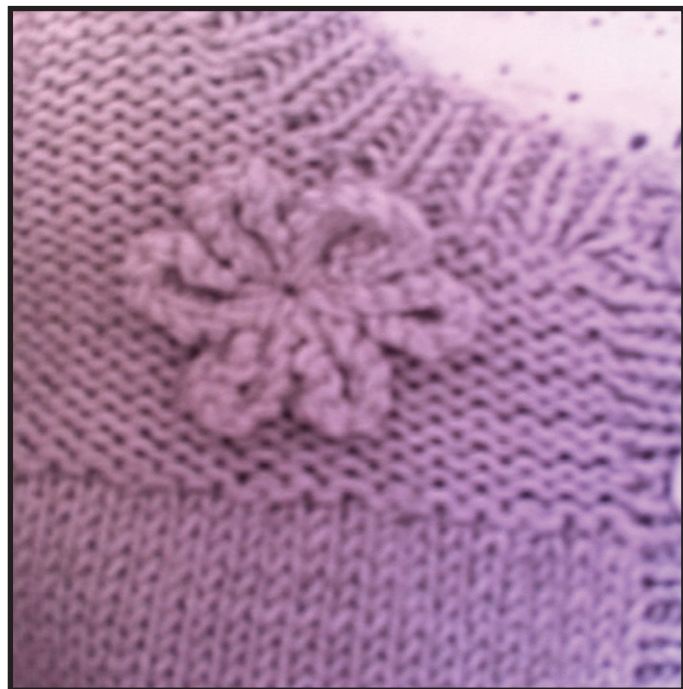
(Jenefer O' Dowd)

Knitted flower

• Using 3 1/4 needles and thumb method, cast on 66 sts

• 1st Row: * knit 1, cast off 9 sts, rep from --* to end. 12 sts.

• Break off yarn, run yarn through rem sts, draw up and fasten off.



Jenefer O'Dowd's knitted flower



Another masterpiece of tapestry from Betty Burke



Ann Cashman's beautiful patch work - framed



A 'virus' scalloped crochet blanket- Mary O' Connor



Coláiste an Phiarsaigh

Coláiste an Phiarsaigh honoured with the visit of new Ambassador



Hilda Ní Riain Ambassador Poblacht na Slovaice ag bronadh duais, Scoth Scoláire B1.6 2018 ar Annaliese Ní Mhurchú.



Aoife Ní Ghóilín, one of three students who received 625 points in 2017 leaving cert ag glacadh lena corn ó Ambassador Poblacht na Slovaice, Hilda Ní Riain

The teachers and students of Coláiste an Phiarsaigh, Glanmire celebrated a special occasion on Thursday May the 17th. We held our annual 'Oíche na hArdteiste' and our guest speaker was a local Glanmire girl, a past pupil, celebrating the 30th anniversary of her own leaving cert in the school and a huge milestone in her career.

Hilda Ó Riain is the new Irish Ambassador to the Slovak Republic and is now living in Bratislava. Before taking up her new position Hilda worked at the Permanent Representation of Ireland to the European Union in Brussels in a number of different roles representing

Irish position on E.U Foreign and Security Policy.

Hilda whose parents are Dr. Pádraig Ó Riain and Dr. Dagmar Ó Riain-Raedel of UCC hasn't forgotten her Irish.

Deireann sí faoin bpost nua:

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An corn don Árd teist ab fhearr 2017 á mbronnadh ag Príonhoide na scoile Mícheál ó Tuama ar Lauren Ní Laighin agus Eabha de Londrus. d'Eirigh le Lauren agus Eabha 625 pointe a ghnóthú san Ard Teist anuraig



Daltaí na séú bliana ag ceiliúradh le céile ar an oíche.



Máire G. Ní Chiarba, former teacher at Coláiste an Phiarsaigh and former President of the ASTI 2015-16 receiving Honorary Life Membership of the ASTI. Photographed together with President ASTI Ger Curtin and the Vice-President Breda Lynch together with David Briscoe Chair of Cork North ASTI as well as a teacher in Coláiste an Phiarsaigh.



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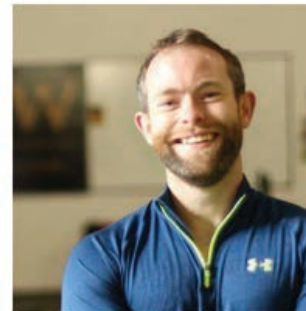
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Erins Own

Pitch Developments

We have begun a major development of our main pitch at Caherlag. This involves the installation of a drainage system and levelling of the pitch. Works began in the beginning of June and the pitch will be out of commission for twelve months.

Junior Football Championship 2018

Our Junior Football campaign came to an end at the Quarter Final stage of the East Cork Championship. After a strong campaign last year, our footballers lost out to a strong Carrigtwohill team in Castlemartyr on the 10th of June. In a close game, the team who managed to get the first goal were always likely to come out as victors. Carrigtwohill converted a penalty midway through the second half which proved vital. Cathal Lenihan, Cormac Dooley, Maurice O Carroll and Sean Kelly impressed for Erins Own. Carrigtwohill won out on a score line of 1-09 to 0-8. We'd like to wish them luck for the rest of their campaign.

Senior Hurling League vs Sarsfields - 17/05/2018

We took on our local rivals in the Senior Hurling League in Riverstown and both teams provided a match of high quality. We dominated the match in the first half and went in leading at half time 0-10 to 0-03. Mark Collins and Maurice O Carroll producing some fine scores.

The match was keenly contested during the second half but we had a two goal lead going into the final minutes. Sars finished strongly and scored two goals in the finals minutes to

share the league points. It was an open free flowing game that finished in a score line of: Erins Own 2-17 Sarsfields 3-14.

Club Shop

Our club shop opens from 10:30-12:00 both Saturday and Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings from 7-8pm. We stock all Erins Own gear, along with hurleys and helmets. If you need to order something out of these hours, contact Kieran 087-7787759 or Michael 086-8699154. You can

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National Community Games

3 medals for Glanmire swimmers at National Community Games Final!

Glanmire had its most successful year yet at the National Community Games swimming finals which were held in the University of Limerick on the week-end of 26th and 27th May.

On the day, all 10 of Glanmire's talented group of swimmers representing Cork, made it out of their heats and into the national finals in their individual events. Further success went to Isabel Kidney and Seán O'Connell who both won Silver in the girls u12 50m breaststroke and boys u14 50m breaststroke respectively and to Jamie Murphy who took home bronze in the u12 50m breaststroke. Well done to all 3 swimmers on achieving such fantastic results at such a high level!

Congratulations to all of our Glanmire Swimmers who represented Cork on the day namely - Faye Foley, Anna Kelleher, Isabel Kidney, Orna Higgins, Siófra Higgins, Jamie Murphy, Shauna Murphy, Evie O'Connell, Seán O'Connell and Tom O'Connell and especial congratulations is due to our medal winners- Isabel, Sean and Jamie on their great performances - you made Glanmire proud!!!

Michael Burns--- Director



Isabel Kidney silver medallist girls U12 50m Breaststroke



Jamie Murphy Bronze medallist in Boys U12 50m Breaststroke



Brothers Seán and Tom O'Connell



Girls u 13, 4 * 25m front crawl relay team clockwise from left Evie O'Connell, Faye Foley, Shauna Murphy and Isabel Kidney

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Glanmire Wins Over 60's Talent Competition



The 42nd Over 60s Talent Competition Final took place in City Hall, Cork sponsored by the Evening Echo, Lennox Hearing Care Clinic and Ryan's SuperValu. Glanmire, Grange, Togher & Killmallock.

The Winner is Donal O'Connell representing Sarsfields Club sang "Winter World Of Love", proceeds from the competitions go to the Irish Heart Foundation.



Donal O'Connell, Sarsfields singing the winning song "Winter World of Love"



Contestant, Nora Mary O'Riordan representing Kilbrin sang "Neidin"



Winner Donal O'Connell with Sarsfields supporters and Sean O'Sullivan, Glanmire Heat, Organiser



Tánaiste, Simon Coveney; Lord Mayor, Cllr. Mick Finn; Winner Donal O'Connell, Sarsfields; Paddy O'Brien, Organiser and Sponsor Liam Ryan, Ryan's SuperValu Glanmire

Little Island National School



Cork City Sports

Our boys and girls took part in the Cork City Sports in CIT recently. Once again they represented our school really well and they kept up our long and proud successful tradition in this event. There was success in individual sprints and team relays. Congratulations to Sharon on winning the county title for the second year in a row! They are pictured here with their trophies.

Muintir na Tíre Garden Competition

During the year our staff and students have transformed our school garden. It was a



normal garden with bushes and trees but now it has been transformed into a colourful setting with everything from pumpkins to garlic. We entered the Muintir na Tíre competition and the judges visited at the start of June. They were very impressed and we will attend the awards ceremony at the end of June.

Active Schools Week:

We held an Active Schools Week in June to go along with our Sports Day. Children were given active homework and were encouraged to take (at least) the recommended minimum of 60 minutes activity every day. We had great fun with golf with Dave Ryan, basketball with Mark Scannell, Ninja training, Superstars, soccer leagues, croquet, various races and much more. Well done all the participants and organisers!

Graduation:

Our 6th Class had their graduation ceremony this month. We are very sad to see them leave us but we are very proud of the young people they have

grown into. We had a lovely event where we celebrated their time with us. Thank you for the memories and we are sure we will hear many great things from them in the future.

Engineering in a Box:



Engineering in a Box is a programme where primary school children are introduced to engineering. Dornan Engineering has sponsored this for our school for the last few years. They completed a 10 week programme with our 6th Class recently. It was very educational and our students loved it. We really appreciate Dornan Engineering's support in this.



Sarsfields Camogie Notes

Sars Crowned All Ireland Feile U14A Camogie Champions 3 Years In a Row!



Feile Champions 2018

A wonderful achievement by our U14 Feile team who were crowned joint Feile Camogie U14A All Ireland champions in Galway on the 10th of June. The competition was intense with all of the participating teams extremely well prepared for the games. Sars won their three group games with victories over Shamrocks of Galway, Gailltír of Waterford and hosts Davitts from Galway.

St Brigids were the opposition in the quarter final that ended with a Sars win of 2-4 to 1-2. Our girls marched on to the semi final vs Carnmore where Sars ran out winners by 3 points in a very tight and physical game.

The final featured Kilrush from Wexford and it proved to be an epic battle. The match ended level after full time so ten minutes of extra time was played. Both teams gave it everything and they still could not be separated with the final score ending Sars 1-5, Kilrush 1-5. The All Ireland title was shared by the two clubs in accordance with Feile rules and it was the best and fairest result as neither of the teams deserved to lose.

Sincere thanks to everyone involved in the Feile campaign. Thanks to our host club, Davitts who showed such wonderful hospitality. Thanks to all of the sponsors and everyone who helped to make this such a wonderful experience. Well done to the selectors and above all, congratulations to the wonderful panel of players. What an achievement.

We are delighted that the Sars U14 Feile Panel were recently announced as the joint recipients of the Rebel Og Award for June, along with the St Finbarr's U14 Feile hurlers.



U13 Garda Blitz

U14B

Our second U14 team had a great championship win 4-3 to 2-2 away to Millstreet in what was a fantastic match. There was great character and skill shown by our girls in a very hard and competitive game.

Feile Skills Competition
Congratulations to Cliona Lynch who finished in 2nd place in the Cork County

Feile Skills final. Cliona finished second to Aislinn Casey from Dungourney so it was a very productive day for Imokilly camogie players!

Cork News

Sars were represented at the Cork vs Waterford Senior Munster championship game in Thurles by Ciara Rice, St Josephs N.S. & Sinead Hurley, Brooklodge N.S. who represented their schools in the Primary Games at half time.

Emma Casey also represented Sars on the Cork Junior Camogie team this month. Well done Emma.

U13 Garda Blitz

Well done to the u13s who played brilliantly in soaring heat in the recent Garda Blitz. Having just lost out to Blackrock in the opening match, they drew with Ballincollig and beat Carrigaline. Unfortunately, Sarsfields failed to qualify for the semi final on scoring difference by a single goal. However, the girls who included a mix of u12s and u13s played their hearts out and did the club proud

on a fantastic summers day for camogie. A great experience and occasion for the girls. Thanks to all in Glen Rovers/Garda for organising a fantastic blitz.

U12 / U11 / U10 / U9 / U8

It was a particularly busy month for all of our younger underage teams with a flurry of matches home and away to opposition including Courcsey Rovers, St Finbarrs, Tracton, Fr O'Neills & Blarney to name only a few. It would be impossible to give details of all of the matches here but all details are available on our Sars Camogie Facebook page. It is fantastic to see the girls playing in such numbers and to such a high standard. It is a great credit to the girls, their trainers and their parents. The level of skill and competitiveness is very impressive and they are all improving month on month. Keep it going girls!

Sciath Na Scol

Congratulations to the boys and girls from St Joseph's Riverstown who won the H3 and C1 sections of the Sciath Na Scol. Congratulations also to the Sars players that were part of SNCN (Glounthaune) team that were successful in the H1 section. Amazing achievements by all! Well done to all the coaches who have been instrumental in their development.



Sciath Na Scol



GLANMIRE MONTHLY MACRA NEWS



Cathal Cashman Kevin Smiddy
Donal O Callaghan before the
Beef Stock Judging Competition

Glanmire win Stock Judging and Farm Skills

Kevin Smiddy, Declan and Ciaran O Hara won the Seandun Farm Skills title by default as the other teams unfortunately pulled out, meaning the Glanmire trio will go forward into the All-Ireland. Declan O Hara noted "that it was disappointing not to compete but we are looking forward to the semi-final now". With the success, Glanmire will now go forward into the national rounds to repeat the success of last year's team of Tomas Cuffe, Donal O Callaghan and Cathal Cashman – winners of the National title 2017. The semi final will be taking place the first week of July.

The latter two (Donal & Cathal) were joined by Kevin to take part in the Beef Stock Judging competition. Like all agri based competitions, the idea is to develop the skills of Macra members that they can use in their careers. The Bord Bia Beef Stock Judging is about visually assessing livestock and deem the best quality. A trait farmers would have to do when buying cattle.

Taking place in Donal O Callaghan's Farm in Watergrasshill, the trio had to put beef cattle in order of preference based on their physical make up. Facing competition from members from Kinsale and Whitechurch and of course each other, Cathal, Donal and Kevin had to justify their decision and convince the judges on their selection.

Despite the competition, Glanmire's Donal O Callaghan claimed the Over 23 crown and will go forward to the National stage. Great job to Donal and best of luck in the next round!

Glanmire Members Run in Cork City Marathon

The June Bank Holiday weekend marks a special occasion in the Irish running calendar as the Cork City Marathon takes place. Although Macra na

Feirme is not a running organisation, Glanmire members have found much enjoyment out of partaking in various running events.

The Cork City Marathon is no different with 8 different members coming together to run the relay, half and full marathon with additional members taking part with other organisation. The relay team was made up of Kate Bulger, Michael and Patrick Buckley, Tomás Thornton and Karen Cashman. In the case of the relay team, it is great to see people who know each other

uptake in running.

Glanmire elect new Top Table at Club AGM

Our AGM was held in mid-June and is where we summarise and highlight the last 12 months. Again as a club, 2017-18 was another successful year. Membership is over 50 members and again participation across all competitions was very high with drama being the only one that we didn't contest this last year.

Being such an active club means that the next generation of club members were



Glanmire Members post Cork City Marathon

because of Glanmire Macra come together outside the organisation to form a team.

Relay captain Karen Cashman explained; "since last year there has been an increase in members taking part in running. Often people are doing smaller races and may not have the time or fitness to do a full or half marathon so the relay offers a great opportunity to take part in the marathon." Well done to Kevin Smiddy and Gillian Kenneally who completed their first half marathons – doing so in less than two and half hours. Both had undergone much training including multiply 10 mile races to prepare for the day. Gillian exclaimed her delight "at running the Cork City Marathon – it was a goal of mine I set out earlier in the year and (I'm) thrilled to have finished it"

A special mention to Sean Ahern who ran the full marathon, doing so in under four and a half hours. This is the third marathon that he has done. Sean is one of the driving forces behind Glanmire Macra

willing to take positions on the club's Top Table. As a general rule, people often do two years in a position before moving on. With Chairperson Sarah O Connell, Secretary Will Daly and Treasurer Liz O Dowd all having completed two years – there was an expected reshuffle of the Top Table.

The election process was presided over by former Glanmire



Cheque Presentation to
Irish Pilgrimage Trust

Chairperson, Bertie Cuffe. First up, long serving member Seamus Reid was elected as Chairperson. Seamus a native of Glanmire has been involved in the club for over 7 years. Upon election, Seamus said "I'm delighted to have been elected as Chair and I hope to continue to work with club members to promote the best for Glanmire Macra." Seamus was then joined by Gillian Kenneally as Secretary and Kevin Smiddy as Treasurer. Last year's joint PRO's Aislinn Walsh and Michael Buckley had one year done and were successfully elected for a second year, providing some stability to the relatively new committee.

A word of thanks to Will, Liz and Sarah for their hard work and dedication over the last two years. Sarah summed her time as Chairperson as "one of the most enjoyable times of her life" and expressed her "delight at being involved with such a great organisation!"

Thanks again to Sarah, Will and Liz for everything and best of luck to the new team.



Glanmire Members Attend AGM



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10. Smelly animal (5)
11. Command (5)
12. Bolivian city (5)
13. Charms (7)
15. Pig house (3)
17. Flat fish (4)
18. Ponder, look over (6)
19. Man-made river (5)
20. Large cat (6)
22. Periods of time (4)
24. Used on roads (3)
25. Portion, piece (7)
26. Punishing (5)
27. Smell (5)
28. Sadistic (5)
29. Competition (7)
30. Native American tent (5)
31. Austrian song (5)

Down

2. Inuit (6)
3. Not married (6)
4. Used in writing (3)
5. Santa 'surname' (5)
6. Underwater swim tube (7)
7. Monster (4)
8. Happenings (6)
12. Type of weasel (5)
13. English racecourse (5)
14. Open sore on skin (5)
15. Bolivian city (5)
16. Raising agent (5)
18. Part of door (5)
19. Clique (7)
21. Type of light (6)
22. Foetus (6)
23. Addition to a building (6)
25. Devil (5)
26. Unadulterated (4)
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