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COVID-19

COVID-19 is a new disease in the human population and the national and international situation in relation to COVID-19 is dynamic and evolving.

The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared COVID-19 (Coronavirus) a pandemic. It is a changing and evolving situation. More information on the symptoms and causes of COVID-19 (Coronavirus) is available from the HSE. HSE.ie and hpsc.ie these are both excellent sites and I would encourage everyone to use them (The information here is taken from these sites)

Ireland is well positioned to detect and respond to cases of COVID-19. It can take up to 14 days for symptoms of COVID-19 (Coronavirus) to show. Look out for one, some or all of the main symptoms:

- cough - this can be any kind of cough, not just dry
- difficulty breathing
- fever (high temperature - 38 degrees Celsius or above) or chills
- Other symptoms are fatigue, headaches, sore throat, aches and pains.

COVID-19 (Coronavirus) can be spread:

- directly, through contact with an infected person's body fluids (for example, droplets from coughing or sneezing)

indirectly, through contact with surfaces that an infected person has coughed or sneezed on and which are, therefore, contaminated with the virus

As it is a new virus, we do not know how easily the virus spreads from person to person. We do not know if someone can spread the virus before they show symptoms.

The virus may only survive a few hours if someone who has it coughs or sneezes on a surface. Simple household disinfectants can kill the virus on surfaces. Clean the surface first and then use a disinfectant.

COVID-19 (Coronavirus) is spread through close contact with an infected person. A close contact involves either face-to-face contact or spending more than 15 minutes within 2 metres of an infected person. Close contact does not include someone you passed on the street or in a shop. The risk of contact in that instance is very low. As the number of COVID-19 (Coronavirus) cases has increased, social distancing is now more important. This means self-isolation and limiting social interactions.

To help slow the spread of the virus:

- anyone who has symptoms should self-isolate for 14 days
- everyone should limit unnecessary social contact as much as possible
- at risk groups should avoid close contact with people outside the home

To protect yourself:

Wash your hands frequently with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand rub if your hands are not visibly dirty.

Practice good respiratory hygiene, that is, when coughing and sneezing, cover your mouth and nose with flexed elbow or tissue – discard tissue immediately into a closed bin and clean your hands with alcohol-based hand rub or soap and water.

Maintain social distancing, that is, leave at least 1 metre (3 feet) distance between yourself and other people, particularly those who are coughing, sneezing and have a fever

Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth – if you touch your eyes, nose or mouth with your contaminated hands, you can transfer the virus from the surface to yourself.

For people working with the general public who are feeling well and do not have respiratory symptoms (for example, cough, fever, shortness of breath), facemasks are not recommended. There is no evidence that using masks in this setting is of any benefit to people who are not sick.

The most important action we can take to protect ourselves from COVID-19 (Coronavirus) is regular hand-washing and good respiratory hygiene.

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The publicly located device, or Automated External Defibrillator (AED), will be available 24/7/365 should it be needed in a cardiac emergency.

Launched in September 2018, the 16-strong Glanmire CFR volunteers assist the National Ambulance Service (NAS) with cardiac and medical emergencies in the local community when activated. In case of emergency ALWAYS call 112 / 999.

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Pictured at the launch were, from left to right: Ashling Doyle, CFR; Ken Jordan, Centra store manager; Gerard Doyle, CFR coordinator; Ken Grandon, Grandon's Car Sales; Geraldine Moloney, CFR, and Ann-Marie O'Sullivan, CFR. (Picture: Tom Doherty)

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GLANMIRE LADIES BASKETBALL CLUB

Championship Finals Weekend: March 7th - 8th

The Cork Ladies Basketball Board (CLBB) championship finals were held on the weekend of March 7th and 8th in Neptune Stadium. As a club, we were extremely proud to be represented in the U16, U18 and Premier Finals. First up, our U18s were unfortunate to come up short in their final against Carrig Na Bhfear after a brave performance. Many of the same players took to the court again the following day for the U16 final against Kanturk, and put on a magnificent performance to win the U16 B Cup. Later that day, which was International Women's Day 2020, our Premier team were outstanding against Fr Mathews to bring home another cup for the club.



Above: Glanmire U16 Team with Coach Joe O'Sullivan and Manager Sarah Kiely, who were crowned CLBB U16B Cup champions for 2019/2020 Season at Neptune Stadium.



Above: Glanmire U16 team captain Abby Furlong with Ruth Patterson who was the MVP in the Championship Final at Neptune Stadium



Above: The Glanmire Premier team with coach Kenneth Clarke, that won the Premier Championship at the Neptune Stadium.



Glanmire's Annaliese Murphy, left, who won the MVP award at the Premier Championship final with captain Maire Dillon at Neptune Stadium

Upcoming Events: For the safety of all our players and supporters, all club training and events have been postponed until further notice in line with Government and HSE advice related to the Covid-19 pandemic. We look forward to getting back on the court again soon.

Get Involved: For further information about the club, training times, how to get involved either as a player or volunteer then go check out our website or follow us on social media.



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Glanmire Community Games



Glanmire Quiz Team

Glanmire QUIZ team that recently won bronze medals at the Cork County Community Games finals held at Ballincollig GAA Club

The team of 5 were entered by Brooklodge National School-Eoin, Considine-Leah Keyes Kevin Roberts-Miltiadous Faye O'Connell and Craig Nolan. A brilliant result for a very young team in an event that was for children u-14.

A Glanmire lady(who wishes to remain anonymous) presented the Glanmire Community Games with a unique family owned Chess Set for future competitions.

Michael Burns Glanmire Chairman presented the set to Cork County Community Games for county final winners and Seamus Fox County Chairmen accepted the set at the recent event.

The first winners were a team from Kinsale who pipped the Glanmire Team in the final game.

Glanmire Area Community Association

Diary April 2020

Please note all activities in the Riverstown Community Centre have ceased until further notice

Michael Burns
Hon. Secretary



Chess Set

GLANMIRE LIBRARY

Glanmire Library is closed until March 31st at the earliest. In the meantime why not use our online services while we are shut. You can borrow eBooks, eMagazines, listen to music, take an online course, all for free with your library card.

Those with an interest in history can browse Cork Past and Present, our interactive Timeline 1918 to 1923, or browse our online exhibitions.

If you are not a library member already, you can now join the library online. This will allow you to use our online services. We have updated the due date for all items due between 13th March and 31st March. Your new due date is 6th April 2020. We have also extended all library memberships, due to expire soon, until June 2020.

You can also manage your library account online. All links are available from our homepage at: www.corklibraries.ie.

There is a possibility that the library will have to remain closed beyond the 31st so please check online or call us (021 482 1627) for more details.

Stay safe, from Glanmire Library staff.



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TEMPORARY CHANGE IN SERVICES DUE TO COVID-19

Cork City Council wants to ensure the health and well-being of everyone in our city. We are temporarily changing the way we deliver services due to latest COVID-19 government measures.

Cork City Council is still providing critical services but our public offices are closed to the public from Monday 30th March. We ask residents, business and communities to telephone our Customer Service Unit at 021-492 4000 – should they need help.

Our services can be accessed in the following ways:

HOUSING:

- HAP tenants can contact the Council via the Customer Service Unit at 021 492 4000, email hap@corkcity.ie or via www.corkcity.ie
- The Accommodation Placement Unit is now located at City Quarter, Lapps Quay and can be telephoned at 021-4924248 or by email homeless@corkcity.ie
- Housing tenants with urgent queries, including emergency housing maintenance repairs, can contact our Customer Service Unit at 021-492 4000.

PARKING:

- No charges will apply for on street parking in the city.
- No parking charges will apply to Cork City Council-controlled on and off-street parking in Douglas.
- Cork City Council's multi-storey car parks (Paul Street. & North Main Street) will be free of charge so we can help the public to access city centre services e.g. shopping facilities and the Mercy University Hospital.
- Paul Street Car Park's opening hours are modified to match and support the adjacent shopping centre. The new opening hours are:
 - Monday to Saturday: 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
 - Sunday 9.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
- Black Ash Park and Ride is closed.

KINSALE ROAD CIVIC AMENITY SITE:

The Civic Amenity Site at Kinsale Road will continue to operate normal opening hours as follows:

- Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays: 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
- Wednesdays: 11.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
- Saturdays: 8.00 a.m. to 12.45 p.m.
- Closed Sundays and Public Holidays.

PARKS AND GREEN SPACES:

Our parks remain **open**. In association with An Garda Síochána, Cork City Council has put COVID-19 rangers on bikes at several of our green spaces so we can help with physical distancing.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS:

Emergency response crews are still in place to respond to flooding, traffic accidents, fallen trees or branches, to make emergency public light repairs etc.

THE ENGLISH MARKET

The English Market remains open and we encourage you to support all local traders who are managing to keep the doors open.

LIBRARIES, LEISURE AND CULTURAL SPACES:

The following locations are now closed:

- All City Libraries;
- Cork City & County Archives, Blackpool;
- Cork Public Museum at Fitzgerald's Park;
- St. Peter's, North Main Street;
- LeisureWorld Bishopstown and Churchfield;
- Gus Healy Swimming Pool, Douglas.

Cork City Libraries have many online resources at www.corkcitylibraries.ie where you can still borrow eBooks, eMagazines, listen to music, take an online course – all free with your library card.

Above all, remember to stay home, stay safe and follow HSE advice to help stop the spread!



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

PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

The first housing estate built in the Glounthaune area was "Johnstown Park" in the early sixties and the houses were sold for circa £4,200.00. Further estates were subsequently developed including; "Johnstown Close", "The Highlands", "Annmount", "Thornberry" and then in relevant recent times; "Cois Chuain", "Corryfield", "Gort Fada" and "The Woods". "Harper's Creek" - should it be "Harpur's Creek"? - is presently being developed at Killahora and this will be an estate of one hundred and seventy four residential units, a crèche and doctor's surgery. Planning permission was granted in May 2018 for thirty one units at Upper Annmount, Townland of Lackenroe and in July 2018 permission for an additional seven was granted. These developments have not yet commenced. A grant of planning by Cork County Council for a further fifty five houses at the same location attracted three appeals to Bord Pleanála and in March 2020 the Council's decision was overturned. The Council also granted planning permission in February 2019 for seventy houses on land west of the school in the Townland of Ballynaroan, known locally as "Gleeson's Field". Eight appeals were submitted to Bord Pleanála and in January 2020 the Council's decision was overturned. The reasons given for both refusals were rather similar; the insufficient high density and the necessity of a road improvement scheme for the area. It appears that Bord Pleanála has finally got the message; infrastructure in place prior to permission. The community was obviously very pleased, especially with the "Gleeson Field" refusal, but was flabbergasted when news of a planned alternative use for this land became known just two weeks ago. A planning application for the construction of a Heliport was published on the East Cork Journal on Friday March 20th. Subject location was chosen because it was identified as a prime site for the much talked of regional twenty-four hour emergency base. However the planned Heliport is also to be utilised by the Air Corps as a back-up to their F.T.S. (Flying Training School) at Baldonnel. The cadet's pilot wings course is intensive and the PC-9M aircraft, which is a modern

tandem seat turbo-prop trainer, is extensively used for night flying training. The H2 Class helicopter, which the Heliport will be capable of accommodating, has an overall fuselage length of minimum fifteen to maximum twenty four metres.



Aspects of the detailed planning application include; a continuous smoke source to act as a wind direction indicator, a Hangar Building to be located adjacent to the fueling section at the eastern end of the Heliport close to the school. The gross floor area of the building will be five hundred and ten square metres, the external walls will have plastered block work and the roof finish will be of cladded sheeting. Point lighting set into the ground will surround the Heliport and floodlighting will illuminate the immediate surroundings. The white coloured lights at FATO (Final Approach and Take-Off area) will be fixed, directional and positioned along the edges. These will be of one hundred candela output at intervals of five metres with each comprising of ten lights. The TDLO (Touch Down and Lift-Off area) will be lit by twenty five candela output yellow lights and spaced at five metre intervals around the perimeter. The Heliport will have provision for twenty car spaces and two truck spaces which will be located at the forecourt area, and two spaces will also be designated for fire and rescue service vehicles. Access for all Heliport related vehicle movements will be via a road to be constructed from adjacent to the school at the eastern end of the Heliport to the Hangar Building. The green coloured perimeter security fencing will consist of close mesh three metre panel widths which multi-lift to a height of four metres. They feature pressed V Beams and for additional strength and rigidity are reinforced by a four millimetre vertical and a six millimetre horizontal diameter wire across the full panel width. The Heliport will be floodlit during the hours of darkness for operational and security reasons. This planning application raises numerous questions, not least; why was there

not any consultation with residents? There are so many issues to be addressed; for example the planned lighting is a pollutant, as is noise. Envisage a Harley motorcycle being driven outside your home without a muffler and that noise would only be for a brief spell whereas helicopters are audible for miles away, and in the case of inward movements the noise gets louder and louder until almost touchdown. Also bear in mind the vibration effect especially when the aircraft hovers overhead as will occur during the Cadet's training programme, and noteworthy is the fact that this includes night flying. Noise certificates for helicopters are a requisite since 1992 and all on the Irish register conform to ICAO noise emission SARPS. However that is not much comfort to residents in the nearby houses and in estates such as "The Highlands" and "Cois Chuain", as well as residents in the surrounding areas, including those on the flight path because quite simply helicopters are noisy. The adjacent school scenario must of course also be factored in as the activities at the Heliport would seriously disrupt the day to day teaching practices. Also, when a helicopter lands or departs during school breaks or at the commencement and finishing times of the school day; the Health & Safety aspect for children, teachers and parents arise. The Irish Aviation Authority has no direct responsibility for the control of noise disturbance or nuisance and as a result a complainant is subjected to bureaucratic torture because the EPA Act 1992, Noise Regulations 1994, must be accessed through the Department of the Environment. A problem also arises when a helicopter is landing insofar as everything within a hundred feet radius is scattered over a wide area. Then there is the nuisance factor relative to the upkeep of aircrafts in the Hangar Building; for example the repetitive turning on and off the engines as well as the excessive noise when idling. The noxious fuel odours, including those emanating from the fueling area, would also be a major hazard. Another problem is presented by the fact that an illuminated continuous smoke source is proposed rather than the commonly used "Windsock". The emergency procedures are questionable also; Cork County Council personnel based at "The

Waterworks", Glanmire will be responsible to address any problems that may be encountered with the Heliport operations. They also decide if it is necessary to activate the Cork County Council Major Emergency Plan. But is their work-load not overburdened at present without this onerous additional assignment? And also, are the personnel readily contactable? Louden Cleere is spokesperson for the developer of the facility, Heliport Moryah, and his assertion relative to noise is that the sound level of helicopters is far below that of many accepted noise producers such as; trains, buses, trucks, cars, motorcycles, boats, lawnmowers, vacuum cleaners and hairdryers. He accepts that there will be noise but reckons that residents, who he refers to as noise receptors, will get quite used to it after a few years. However he did say that there could be understandable disturbance with night movements and his recommendation in this regard is that potential affected residents should retire to bed early in order to be in a sound sleep by midnight when the Cadets night training programme is at its intense. Referencing the alleged noxious fuel odours; he advises that a lawnmower overspill would create a far greater hazard. He says that children in the nearby school can look forward to a bit of a buzz around the place and that one lucky child, whose name will be drawn from the names of the four hundred plus pupils on roll, will be awarded a tour of the facility free of charge. He dismissed the inference that the facility would interfere with the day to day teaching practice at the school adding that a free ten minute trip on the helicopter for the Parish Priest / Board of Management would easily sort out any problem. He says that his company will not engage with the local community because from past experience subjects discussed at such gatherings are left "hanging in the air". Louden Cleere says that he is pleased to get his positive information across loud and clear per the April 1st. issue of Area News. Yes, the April 1st. issue!

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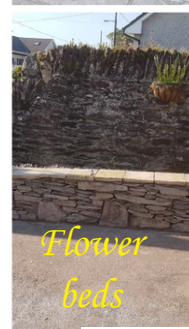
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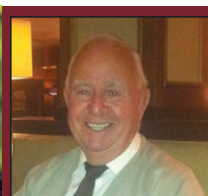
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Charlie Wilkins

SEATING IS A TOP PRIORITY

There are days in early April when I dream of having only lavender, santolina, and lilies. The scent from these can be overpowering especially when grown in warm, sunny situations like those bordering patios and sitting-out areas. And successful gardeners have always made very good use of moveable seats in these sheltered spots. They have learned that permanently positioned seats can't follow the sun and that cold breezes have a habit of sneaking into the garden from different aspects. Deck chairs may be great fun on decks, but a folding director's chair is far more appropriate in a small garden and can be used for dining outside during summer and inside during the off season. They come in garden tolerable shades of fabric which I like. However, all seats irrespective of size, material, or shape are an invitation, a suggestion. They invite you to pause, rest, or turn around; all imply you have come far enough, and at that point you should take time to ponder, reflect, and perhaps review what you have seen.

Therefore, if living and enjoying the garden is your top priority (and it should be) then sitting down every now and again in a comfortable seat becomes a primary issue. The reality however is seldom experienced by the young gardener - but treasured by the mature! For many, sitting in a garden has become a comparatively recent occupation but it was always available to the super rich classes of yesteryear who could afford benches and seats made of pure white marble, antique wrought iron, or even solid black ebony. Today, marble is out. Even the reconstituted stone replicas are rejected as being too heavy, bulky and uncomfortably cold especially on the bottom! What's

in is teak, and so the classiest of garden seats are made of this very fashionable material. The reasons for its popularity are many. Teak is slow to season and so continues to mature and harden as it weathers outside in Irish conditions. It molds to a pleasant light grey colour which can be kept free of lichen by occasional applications of a weak bleach or teak-oil. This will keep garden seating in its honey colour for an indefinite period.

Teak's disadvantage is its price and availability. Up to recent years it came from the wilds of South East Asia, and due to demand, was almost milled out of existence. Today, the single species of teak, *Tectona Grandis* is plantation grown and strictly controlled, and as such is still expensive but probably more easily sourced by furniture manufacturers worldwide. Other good hardwoods include Meranti hardwood and these also come from controlled forests where harvesting and replanting are strictly adhered to. The best cuts are kiln dried and treated with preservative for long-life in all climates. Try to source a comfortable seat this summer. In the meantime, there is still time to invest in some lavender santolina and lilies.

ANNUAL COSMOS

Annual Cosmos, like Baby's Breath (*Gypsophila*) is full of lightness and transparency. It's another of my 'see-through flowers' and its delicate, fern-like foliage permits you to see through to plants beyond. This attractive framework of wispy, thread-like foliage is covered with flowers from mid-summer; broad-petalled and daisy-shaped in warm shades of mainly pink and red (white too) all with golden yellow centres. They can still be sown using low-priced seed or bought expensively as strong plants



Seats amid the lilies Deanery

during May. Try a few and delight in their lightness and buoyancy all summer. As with most annuals, it is important to dead-head Cosmos during the growing season. Simply remove the faded blooms as they appear.

FLAME OF THE FOREST

Have some netting or other light material to hand from now on to cover the likes of *Pieris* (flame-of-the-forest and varieties) on nights when frost is forecast. These have been plumping up their lily-of-the-valley-type buds since late February and it looks as if these (and the accompanying brilliant red foliage) will be early this year. Gardeners must wait almost eleven months to see this plant come to perfection, but the display can be ruined in a single night by hard frosts. Protective covering is the only way to ensure damage can be avoided.

THE CURSE OF CORONAVIRUS

Can I offer a layman's opinion on the effects the Covid 19 virus is having on families all over Europe? The big problem with the pandemic in my opinion will be an increase in domestic violence, mental health disorders and associated complaints. Being cooped up all day every day (perhaps for months) with bored children, frustrated adults, the newly unemployed, and the frightened aged augers little for a happy society. Yes, there's more to Covid 19 than meets the eye.

THE GARDEN IN APRIL

Despite the enduring cold the spring garden continues to give endless pleasure. I get breathless with anticipation for every morning something different, something brand new, is to be seen pushing upwards to the ever-increasing light and spaciousness. Blessings continue to be showered upon me! I love how the semi-wild plants I grow burst through the sodden ground tying it all together; woodland trilliums from North

America, erythroniums from Asia and Europe, ox-eye daisies (not yet even in bud) competing with strident foxgloves and ever increasing colonies of bright yellow (invasive) *Celandine*. Just as well that this latter 'weed' will soon begin to die down for the unfolding spears of lily-of-the-valley are nearby and they'll want the space vacated to show themselves to best advantage.

In a more sheltered and shady area close to a boundary hedge I admire *Omphaloides cappadocica*. It rejoices in the name of Blue-eyed

Betty (as distinct from the variety 'vena' which is known as Blue-eyed Mary), a much neater plant which makes a good clump of very elegant smooth-pointed leaves above which rise sprays of electric blue flowers. Yellow may be the colour of spring in the northern hemisphere but everyone hankers after blue. Why is it I wonder that blue flowers give such a feeling of innocence and simplicity? In a small garden, this variety of *Omphaloides* takes up very little room and for this I thank the person who first gave me a tidy portion.



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GLANMIRE LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB

Unfortunately due to Covid-19 all games, training and club activities had to stop.

We were fortunate enough to make a visit to Cork's Red fm studios pre Covid-19 where club president Brian Lott, club Secretary Kevin Walsh and u16 player Amy OSullivan spoke to Ger McCarthy about how the club was formed and how we are currently cat for over 400 club members in 2020. A really interesting listen, so catch it on Facebook or twitter.

We hope to be back playing and training very soon, keep a eye on our social media: Facebook, Twitter and instagram for any up to date information.

We were determined to keep our girls busy by having a colouring competition, we were delighted to get lots of entries and it really showed how the girls missed football, and their friends from all our different groups, even some of the coaches got in on the act and colours too! Here are some of the entries:



Emma u11



Ciara u7



Ava u10



Clodagh u10



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Emilie u7



Lia u10



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Nellie Cashman, 1845-1925

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Duine an-tábhachtach a rinne éachtaí i rith a saoil ba ea Nellie Cashman. Saolaíodh í i Mainistir na Corann in 1845 nuair a bhí an Gorta Mór ar tí tosú. Fuair a hathair bás agus nuair a bhí Nellie cúig bliana d'aois, d'imigh an teaghlach, is é sin a máthair, í féin agus a deirfiúr ar imirce go Boston, Massachusetts. Nuair a bhí Nellie sna déaga, d'oibrigh sí mar ghiolla cloig in óstán i mBoston. D'iompair sí bagáiste na n-aíonna agus rinne sí teachtaireachtaí.



Nellie Cashman in 1874

Ag aois 20 bliain di, d'aistrigh an teaghlach go California. D'oibrigh Nellie in óstán mór i San Francisco mar chócaire. Ach bhí mianadóireacht faoi lán seoil i Meiriceá sna blianta seo agus bheartaigh Nellie imeacht ó San Francisco go Pioche, Nevada sa chéad áit. Ceantar mianadóireachta airgid i lár an fhásaigh a bhí ann. D'oscail Nellie teach lóistín ann leis an airgead a bhí curtha i dtaisce aici. Chuir sí bia agus lóistín ar fáil do na mianadóirí. D'éirigh thar barr leis an bhfiontar seo. Bhí an chail uirthi ann go raibh bá aici le mianadóirí a raibh an saol iompaithe ina gcoinne. Chuir sí bia agus lóistín ar fáil dóibh saor in aisce. Bhíodh sí ag éisteacht le comhráit na mianadóirí agus spreagadh í chun dul sa seans leis an mianadóireacht. D'fhoghlaim sí scil na pannadóireachta.

In 1874, bhí borradh faoi thóraíocht an óir i British Columbia agus chuir go leor mianadóirí i Nevada suim ann. Bheartaigh Nellie imeacht ina dteannta. D'fhill a máthair agus a deirfiúr, a bhí ag cabhrú léi i Nevada, ar ais go San Francisco. D'imigh Nellie agus 200 mianadóir agus thugadar aghaidh ar British Columbia. Nuair a shroicheadar Victoria chun soláthairtí a fháil don turas, chuir Nellie í féin in aithne do Shiúracha Naomh Anna, a bhí ag iarraidh Ospidéal Naomh Seosamh a thógáil. Chuaigh na Siúracha i gcion go mór ar Nellie, Caitliceach dílis, agus don chuid eile dá saol thug sí tacaíocht don Ord. Nuair a bhí na soláthairtí curtha le chéile, sheol Nellie agus na mianadóirí go dtí Alaska.

Thóg Nellie óstán ag Glenora, a bhí in aice le Loch Dease. Thug sí airgead ar iasacht do mhianadóirí chun úinéireacht ar phaistí áirithe a éileamh. Chaith sí dhá bhliain ann agus bhí úinéireacht éilithe aici féin ar go leor paistí

mianadóireachta faoin tráth san. Bheartaigh sí ansin filleadh ar Victoria chun an droch-gheimhreadh sa Cassiar a sheachaint. Thug sí cuairt ar na Siúracha ann. Ansin tháinig scéal chuici go raibh suas le 200 mianadóir saite i sneachta an gheimhridh ar an taobh ó thuaidh de Loch Dease agus go raibh an galar carrach orthu. Chuir Nellie an t-airgead ar fáil chun grúpa de sheisear fear a fhóstu a thiocfadh i gcabhair ar na mianadóirí. Thugadar bia úr leo ar an aistear dainséarach. Bhí sé beartaithe acu taisteal ar an abhainn reoite chun na mianadóirí a bhí saite i Sléibhte Cassiar a shroicint. Rinne gardaí teorann cósta iarracht stop a chur leo. Tugadh foláireamh dóibh go bhfaighidís bás agus nach mbeadh na gardaí freagrach as a mbás. Ach bhí Nellie meáite ar leanúint ar aghaidh mar, cé go raibh an baol ann go bhfaighidís bás, bhí sé cinnte go bhfaigheadh na mianadóirí bás gan cabhair a fháil. Ar deireadh, lig na gardaí cósta dóibh dul ar aghaidh. Tar éis roinnt laethanta, bhí faitíos ar na gardaí cósta go raibh grúpa Nellie básaithe. Chuireadar saighdiúirí ar aghaidh chun na 'corpáin' a thabhairt ar ais. Ach nuair a thánadar ar an ngrúpa, fuairadar amach go rabhadar ag déanamh go maith. Thóg sé 77 lá ar an ngrúpa tarrthála teach tar na mianadóirí a bhí saite ar Shliabh Cassiar. Bhí roinnt díobh tar éis bháis, ach leis an mbia a chuir Nellie ar fáil dóibh agus an aimsir fheabhsaithe, bhí Nellie agus a compánaigh in ann an chuid eile a shábháil.

De dheasca na tarrthála, baisteadh 'Aingeal Shléibhte Cassiar' ar Nellie Cashman. Bhailigh sí airgead ó na mianadóirí chun cabhrú le Siúracha Naomh Anna Ospidéal Naomh Seosamh a thógáil.

Ina dhiaidh sin, d'imigh Nellie go cathair Tucson agus go Tombstone. Bhí cáil uirthi cheana féin sna háiteanna sin. D'oscail sí bialanna agus óstáin i tombstone. Chuir sí aithne ar an Sirriam cáiliúil, Wyatt Earp, ann agus lig sé di ceann de na tábhairní a bhain leis a úsáid le haghaidh Aifrin fad a bhí Eaglais an Chroí Ró-Naofa á tógáil. Bhí an-cháil uirthi i Tombstone agus tosaíodh 'Lá Nellie Cashman' ann atá fós ar siúl.



Leacht Nellie Cashman in Victoria

D'fhill sí ar Cheanada in 1898 chun an Klondike agus Dawson City a shroicint. Bhí sí gníomhach mar mhianadóir ann ach bhí aithne níos fear uirthi ann mar dhuine carthanach, a chabhraigh leis an bochtáin. Nuair a tháinig Siúracha Naomh Ann go Dawson City chun du li mbun an ospidéil, chuir Nellie fáilte rompu. Chaith Nellie fiche bliain ar thóir an óir in Alaska. Nuair a bhí ochtó bliain, geall leis, slánaithe aici, thaistil sí 750 míle ar chonair sneachta. I bhfómhar nab liana 1924, d'éirigh Nellie tinn. Bhí níuimhe uirthi agus thóg baill d'Eaglais Easpagóideach í anuas Abhainn Koyukuk chuig Siúracha Naomh Anna i Victoria. Fuair sí bás ar an 4 Eanáir 1925. Cuireadh í reilig Ross Bay í i gceapach na Siúracha i Victoria, British Columbia. Scríobhadh an méid seo mar chomhartha ómóis do Nellie Cashman sa 'Klondyke Nugget' ar an 22 Aibreán 1900: 'Nil campa mianadóireachta sa tír nach bhfuil aithne ar Nellie Cashman ann mar, de dheasca a cuid carthanachta, tá gnaoi ag mórán uirthi. Chuir Nellie bia agus airgead ar fáil do mhórán sírtheoirí agus tá níos mó ar eolas aici faoi mhianadóireacht ná mar atá ag na saineolaithe'.



Leacht Nellie Cashman, Mainistir na Corann

Tugadh aitheantas do ghaiscí Nellie Cashman ina háit dhuchais nuair a nochtadh leacht cuimhneacháin ina honóir i Mainistir na Corann. Tugadh 'Aingeal Shléibhte Cassiar', 'Aingeal na Mianadóirí', 'Aingeal Tombstone' uirthi i rith a saoil. Tá an leacht lonnaithe ag Bóthar Chois Abhann istigh sa bhaile mór.

Gluais:

giolla cloig = bellboy

lár an fhásaigh = middle of the desert

fiontar = enterprise

scil na pannála = panning skill

soláthairtí = supplies

paistí talún a éileamh = to claim (mining) plots

aistear dainséarach = dangerous voyage

comhartha ómóis = sign of esteem

leacht cuimhneacháin = memorial

mórán sírtheoirí = many prospectors



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Glanmire Community Games Swimming

Storm Denis couldn't dampen the spirits of Glanmire Swimmers at Cork Community Games Gala.

On afternoon of 16th February in the midst of storm Denis, fourteen hardy souls ventured from Glanmire to Bishopstown to partake in the Cork final of the Community Games Swimming and we didn't leave empty handed! Over the last number of years Glanmire swimmers have built a reputation as the squad to be beaten and this year they didn't disappoint. A medal haul of 3 golds, 3 silvers and 3 bronze and a gold for the relay team added to the enjoyment of the day.

The ethos of Community Games is all about participation and all 14 swimmers fully embraced the day. Our youngest male swimmer Eoin Manson claimed the gold medal in the boys u8 25m freestyle with his sister Elin Manson was just pipped at the finish to take silver in the girls u12 50m freestyle in a nail-biting finish. Taking the gold medal in this race was another Glanmire



Eoin Manson - gold

swimmer Aoife Gardiner who was looking super strong all the way through the race. Another young swimmer Elin Ward brought home a silver in the girls U8 25m free and her sister Jessica gave a great performance to come third in the girls u10 Backstroke.

Another family with two podium finishes were the O'Connells with Tom coming third in a very competitive boys u10 25m freestyle and his sister Evie powering home to take silver in the girls u14 50m backstroke.



Evie O'Connell 2nd u14 50m backstroke



Ciara Worley taking Bronze



Orna Higgins gold u12 50m backstroke



Winning Relay team



Elin Ward – 2nd u8 25m Freestyle



Jessica Ward - 3rd u10 backstroke



Tom O'Connell 3rd

Two families made up six swimmers between them with the Worleys – youngest sister Sorchá coming 5th in the girls u10 25m freestyle, brother Joseph qualifying out of his heat to make the finals in the boys u12 50m freestyle and oldest sister Ciara faced stiff competition to take Bronze in the Girls u14 breaststroke. Sisters Lucy and Chloe Hurley put in stellar performances in the U14 50m freestyle with younger sister Rebecca completing the trio in her race the u12 50m backstroke.

Orna Higgins continued her good form at this event in the past and finished a comfortable first in the u12 50m backstroke.

With all individual events completed, Glanmire's winning form continued into the relays with the Glanmire girls Orna Higgins, Chloe Hurley, Elin Manson and Evie O'Connell taking the lead in the u13 4 * 25m freestyle and holding that lead right through to finish first, well ahead of their West Cork rivals. Another fantastic year for Glanmire swimmers and great to see all age groups and categories so well represented. All gold medal winners will go on to represent Cork in the All Community Games finals in the University of Limerick on 30th and 31st May next. We wish Eoin, Aoife, Orna and the

relay team of Evie, Elin, Chloe and Orna the very best of luck and we are hopeful of more national medals returning Glanmire side again this year!!



Aoife Gardiner in 1st and Elin Manson 2nd

Glanmire Community Games

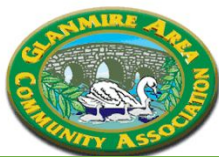
April Diary

Please note all

Community Games Activity has ceased until further notice

Secretary

15/03/2020



Glanmire

Area Community Association

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Glanmire Area Community Association (GACA) was established on 4th March 1983 at a meeting held in the Vienna Woods Hotel attended by over 70 local people and many public representatives.

GACA provide facilities for numerous Community related activities and Playing fields in Brooklodge, and the children's Playground (John O Callaghan Park) in conjunction with Cork City Council. Directors include Politicians, Business people, and a variety of Professional personnel, and local people, all who give their time and services free of charge in the interest of the Community.

The Community Association meet on a regular basis and hold Public meetings on a quarterly basis, where Politicians, Gardai, other agencies and members of the general public attend.



Keeping Glanmire Clean, Pat Stacey & team.

GACA facilitate a variety of services through the associations social action group; Heritage group, Pre-school, Community Games, Senior citizens, Community Garden, Youth facilities, Alcoholics Anonymous, Bowls, Coder do jo, Drama group, **Area Environment Crew** run by Pat Stacey and his

team in association with Secad and Ryan's Supervalu .

GACA also facilitate a CE scheme run from the centre, which is vital for the Community Association, and many local Voluntary and Sporting organisations.

The association has acted and continues to do so, to act as a incubation centre for many groups until they are established and able to provide their own facilities to move on independently. These included Glanmire Credit Union, Glanmire Ladies Basketball Club, Glanmire Men's Shed, Riverstown Boxing Club etc just to mention a few. The group that campaigned for Glanmire Community College in the 80s was initially a subgroup of the Association.

The Community Association premises is an old converted school leased from the Church, across from the Riverstown Inn.

Glanmire urgently need a:

- **Primary care centre**
- **Family resource centre**
- **Day care Centre for the elderly (Current day care facilities for the elderly for Glanmire are based in Cobh)**
- **And as mentioned a new community centre**
- **Public Park**
- **Improved Infrastructure (Roads, Footpaths etc)**
- **Full time Garda Station and a Gardai Safety Forum**
- **Review of the Educational needs of the area; Primary, Secondary, Special needs, Community workshops etc.**
- **Immediate initiation and completion of the Glashaboy River Drainage Scheme**

Glanmire has a serious shortage of amenities & green space for our Community. The vast majority of green space made available by developers is at such an angle that it is rendered useless for recreational purposes.,

There was a proposal that Cork City Council take over the John Barleycorn Site and develop it as a people's Park. The Barleycorn site would provide valuable green space which is clearly urgently needed.

The park could incorporate Walkways, Woodland areas Greenway, Extension of the Children's Playground, Picnic area, Summer Sensory Garden, facilities for the elderly, All weather mini pitch. Basketball Court. Public facilities, Community Compositor, Electric chargers, Parking etc just to mention a few.

Our request is relatively modest compared to this. **We have many aspirations for our area & value your input. More to follow next month.**

Glanmire Community association need an infusion of new blood of Volunteers, in many areas i.e. Administration, Trades, Research, Social Policy, or the occasional bit of professional advice etc. **Contact us on above email.** The public meeting scheduled with Cork City Council, Cork PPN, Politicians, and the Local Community to discuss and access the needs of the Glanmire Community has been deferred until it is safe to do so in the interest of Public Health in line with Government Policy.

This is your Community, your contribution is vitally important.



ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE



Soccer team

Soccer Team in Action

Huge performance put in by our soccer team against Cobh recently. The girls played really well and were unlucky to come out on the wrong side of a 4-3 scoreline having led 2-0 at half-time. Star players were Ange, Ava and Kaitlin. Well done to all and thanks to coaches.

Gaelic Team in Action

Well done to the St Patrick's College ladies footballers who took on St Brogan's recently. Particular mention must go to 3 Leaving Certs Amy C, Amy O'N and Molly who played their final game for the school. Captain fantastic Amy scored from a free in her final kick of the game.



Gaelic team

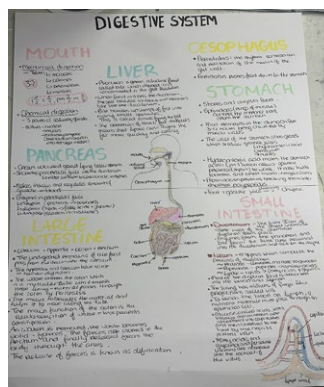
Online Learning during the Covid-19 closure

Due to the school closures caused by the Covid-19 crisis, teachers and students are using Google Classroom to engage with online learning. Many of our teachers have been using Google Classroom for a number of years, especially with exam years, so it has run smoothly for both teachers and students. St Patrick's College students also have free access to Studyclix Plus, which gives the girls access to past exam questions by topic, video tutorials and marking schemes. Some teachers are using video conferencing apps such as Google Meet or Zoom to have face to face classes with students. Principal

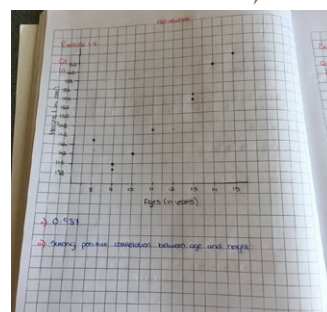
Mr Cronin has written to parents to keep them up to date and advise them of useful study techniques for home.

Student Support Team Conference Call

The school student support team made up of 8 teachers has met twice weekly for a video-conference call through Google Meet to discuss how we can support students & parents through the crisis. Members of the team have been supporting parents & students via phone and email to ensure everyone is engaged with online learning. Exam year students have been given a sample timetable to help them organise their home study. The school recognises that some students are feeling overwhelmed by the challenge of organising their own study timetables. Everyone should understand that the school day cannot be replicated at home and online or distance learning is very hard, especially for teenagers when they don't have the structure of school. Staff are available to help parents and students.



Digestive System



Maths Homework

Best Online Learners

The school is running a competition for Best Online Learner. There will be 1 winner per year group each week. Teachers can nominate based on work submitted online. Winners will receive vouchers to be sent home in the coming weeks. The school has put examples of good student work on our social media pages.

Toilet Roll Challenge

PE teachers Ms Cronin has challenged students to the toilet roll challenge. Who can beat the Kerry woman? C'mon Cork!



Toilet Roll Challenge

Upper Glanmire ICA



Mary Dorgan's winning hat in our March competition

Update on Guild activities

• Crafts have resumed on Monday evenings at 7.30 in the Boothouse Bar, and numbers have been really good.

- Our Coffee morning for March was in the Crawford café in the city.
- At our AGM, held on the 3rd March, Assumpta Cotter agreed to stay on as President for the coming year, Breda Casey as Treasurer and Mary O' Connor as Secretary.

April Recipe: Mini rock cakes

Ingredients:

- 8 oz /225g plain flour
- 1/2 tsp mixed spice
- 2 tsp baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- 65 g butter
- 65g caster sugar
- 115g dried fruit
- 1-2 oz mixed peel
- 1 egg
- 30 ml milk

Method:

- Preheat the oven to 200°C
- Sift flour, spice, baking powder and salt into a bowl.
- Rub the butter into the flour mixture until it resembles breadcrumbs.
- Stir the sugar, fruit and mixed peel into the dry mixture.
- In a separate bowl, beat the egg and milk together and add to cake mixture. Bring together until the mixture leaves the sides of the bowl clean.
- If you think the mixture is too dry, add a little milk very gradually.
- Divide mixture into 12/14 little balls, spacing

well apart on the tray, roughen tops with a fork, and sprinkle with a little sugar.

- Bake for 12/15 min or until golden brown.



Mini rock cakes



OLD CHRISTIANS RUGBY CLUB

At Old Christians we have been heavily impacted by the Covid-19 shutdown. Since 12th of March we have had no rugby, no training, no matches and we shut the club down to all activities. The month of February was busy with the J1's back playing; they travelled to Tralee and gave them a good beating the final score was Tralee 7 - 78 Old Christians.



J1's v Fethard

We then hosted Fethard in Rathcooney winning again in impressive style Old Christians 29 - 3 Fethard we were back on top of the table, poised to be promoted to the division 1.

	POS	TEAM	PLD	W	D	L	BP W	BP L	DED	PTS
1	0	Old Christians	10	10	0	0	4	0	0	44
2	0	Muskerry	10	9	0	1	5	0	0	41
3	0	Kanturk	10	8	0	2	3	2	0	37
4	0	Dungarvan	10	7	0	3	2	2	0	32
5	0	Kinsale	9	5	2	2	3	2	0	29

Top of the table

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic the IRFU has called for the season to finish where it is, without promoting or relegating any teams. This is very tough for our J1's who have fought hard all year to get to the top of the table and to be in the position to be promoted. I know the lads will be bitterly disappointed to not be promoted this year but I'm sure they will rally and build on this year's success.

Our under 18.5's beat Dolphin convincingly in the quarter final, final score 18.5's 51 -0 Dolphin.



18.5's v Dolphin

Dolphins weren't able for the waves of attack. The lads played really well and kept Dolphin scoreless. That meant the lads progressed to the semi final and we were set to face Cashel/Fethard. This time it would have to be a neutral venue so Youghal RFC was chosen. Again the 18's came away the victors this time with a much more impressive score line of 47-14.



18.5's v Cashel/Fethard

With all our games won we were set to play the final in Musgrave park on 15th of March we were to face Crosshaven with the winner coming away with the silver were the Munster Club Bowl. As IRFU has called an end to the season they also announced that any teams who were in finals would share the title so the U18's are Bowl winners.

Our U16's hosted a team from Towcestrian in England a few of our younger 18's helped out their u16's as most of our u16's team is very young. The 18's had the Dolphin game that day and Barry

was very thankful that they stayed and played.



Barry presenting a Tie to the Towcestrian RFC Tour Organiser Jamie

Anyone who stayed to play were treated to a singsong in the club bar as Barry and the English duelled it out lyrically.

Rhinos:

Our Rhinos had a busy month and they traveled to Kinsale, they also hosted Highfield at home.



Rhinos at home

Another casualty of the Covid-19 outbreak the Rhinos coaches had been working hard organising an u10's tournament for 25th April.

That has now been postponed until September.

We don't know if we will be having an end of year get together to present medals and have some fun and games. We will have to wait and see if it's possible in the weeks ahead.

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ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB



Junior Ladies

Junior Ladies

Well done to some of our Junior team who travelled to Amsterdam recently to play in the Den Haag Tournament which hosts teams from all over Europe and native Irish teams against each other. Our ladies had a fantastic weekend.

U14 Camogie and Football

Our U14 Camogie players had a win against Fr O Neills recently in a challenge match. It was a great match for both teams. Our U14 Footballers played a league match against Rockban recently. Unfortunately the result wasn't in our favourite on the day.



Training

Some photos of our girls training hard.



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U14 Camogie



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Éacht bainte amach



Cara Nic Cormaic, na chéad bhliana, an snámhaí rangaithe sa chéad áit in Éirinn Fé-14 Snámh Brollaigh. Chugainn aniar tú Ciara, gaise éachtach iontach déanta i mBéal Feirste ar na mallaibh. Comhghairdeas leat.



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White's Cross GAA News

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Due to Covid19 pandemic, all White's Cross GAA club activities have been suspended. In these uncertain times, we at White's Cross GAA want to reach out and help our community in any way we can. Firstly we are all in this together. We encourage all of our members to follow the government and HSE guidelines, practice social distancing, remain calm and keep in contact with elderly relatives and neighbours.

The walkway at our grounds is open daily from 9:00 - 18:00, please feel free to use it to get some much needed fresh air, but of course avoid congregating in groups and maintain social distancing.

A specific note on our club lotto. It is, suspended also for the duration of the crisis. Of course, people will have purchased tickets for the draws that would have otherwise taken place. The club would like to assure everybody that any/every ticket bought will be entered into next draw. We would like to thank everyone for their continued support.

Prior to the halt of activities our season had been going well. We had good numbers training, the junior B football team had an opening round victory, a new cohort of future All-Stars had just completed their first training session and the St Colmcille's underage sides had some notable victories. A huge 8-13 to 0-3 point victory for the under 14s



St Colmcille's

over St. Michaels being the standout result.

We are confident, that when this is over, we will get back to the normality, for us, of training and matches and this will be followed by success. For now, our, and everybody's priority is to get through the crisis as a community, a society and we come out the other end safe and healthy.

Finally, we should pay tribute to everybody in the community that is part of the front-line staff that are fighting the pandemic directly on a daily basis and to those that are keeping the vital supply chains going to keep us functioning. These people are real heroes and we want to acknowledge that. In this regard, we also recognise that there may be people within the community that may possibly be isolated or may need some assistance in some aspect of their daily lives.

If there's some way in which our club members can help please feel free to contact the below:

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Kevin O'Callaghan
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We will be glad to help or find someone that can.
Stay safe.

KNOCKRAHA ENVIRONMENT GROUP

<https://knockrahaenvironmentgroup.com>

What's happening Upstream?



The Knockraha community is in shock and lock-down like the many of thousands of others across the country, concerned about really big-picture issues. However, we cannot forget the other real threat of an unwanted Converter Station in our midst...

Knockraha Environment Group held their last Anti-Converter walk on March 1st, there was great support locally. Eirgrid representatives came to meet Knockraha Environment Group, where they visited the proposed two sites and were given

significant new information on both locations. The group highlighted the Upstream/Downstream effect of a possible Eirgrid 11 acre Converter Station on a greenfield site in Knockraha, with its hardstanding and roofs and loss of water attenuation will add to the burden residents of Glanmire/Sallybrook feel downstream which face the realities of flooding.

The Group is awaiting response from Eirgrid as the decision with regards the site have been delayed due to Covid-19. If you are interested or concerned about the Eirgrid Celtic Converter please go to our website and contact us, we will provide you with further information.

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Sarsfields Camogie Notes

GLANMIRE NEWS

With the current Covid-19 restrictions all activities are on hold. We would encourage our players to get out in the open air/garden and keep working on your skills. Hopefully we'll all be back shortly & everyone gets through this period safely & healthy.

MEDAL PRESENTATION

We held our U12s, U13s & U14s presentation recently in the Club with many players receiving multiple medals! But we as a club, we are as equally proud of our young U12/13s who were receiving their first competitive honour! Our Minors & U16s also

of this success would have been possible without the hard work of the players themselves, their dedicated coaches & mentors, committee, fundraisers, sponsors, parents & supporters!

IMOKILLY MEDALS PRESENTED:

Congrats to Kate Fennesy, Ciara Rice, Laura Dunlea, Ava Fitzgerald & Aoife Mullins who recently received their Imokilly Divisional medals for 2019. U15s' Isabel Kelly & Eilis Hegarty attended from Sars.

INTERCOUNTY ACTIVITY:

Cork managed a few games before the preventative Covid-19



U12s 2020



U13s 2020

received their County League & Championship medals in Vienna Woods during the mid-term break with a buffet, followed by a Disco! Many thanks to Michael Magner for ensuring the girls had a hugely enjoyable evening. What a year all our players have had – 378 medals in total distributed! None



Niamh Fennesy (U9) admiring the large silverware on display



Cork u16 12020



Imokilly



Ciara & Olivia

measures kicked in...Cork minors with Olivia McAllen & Ciara Irwin had an easy victory over Waterford in their All Ireland campaign with Niamh O'Callaghan putting in a fine hour's performance with Cork seniors in their impressive victory over Kilkenny

in Pairc Ui Rinn, while the same weekend Edel Loneragan & Chloe Casey successfully travelled to Kildare with Cork Intermediates. A few days later Riverstown played host to Cork U16s v Tipperary in their Munster semi final. Sars have six representatives on this panel: Ella O'Brien, Evie Twomey, Katlyn Sheehan, Cliona Lynch (Capt), Tara Elliott & Orlaith Mullins. Cork ran out impressive winners and now await Waterford in the final. Thank you to our male counterparts for facilitating this fixture.

U11s PLAY IN 4G

Our U11s played Douglas in their first challenge of the year in Pairc Ui Chaoimhs 4G pitch recently. Seemingly the winter lay-off didn't do them any harm by all accounts!



GLANMIRE MONTHLY MACRA NEWS

The unimaginable has happened – Macra is at a standstill.

What started out as a normal month for Glanmire Macra club and the club members has now taken a drastic change in a matter of days. The month commenced with the Seandún Regional meeting for Top Table members, and then we had our weekly sports night and our monthly club meeting.

Spring was fast approaching and some of the major events of the Macra calendar were approaching. The discussion among club members was around the preparations for the upcoming regional Volleyball competition, the club exchange with Donoughmore and of course our trip to Kilkenny in April for Mr. Personality.

Once the Government announcement was made on 12th March 2020 Macra na Feirme took the same stance as the rest of the country and all Macra events are cancelled/postponed for two weeks with it being reviewed at the end of the two weeks. All this for one unknown, useable virus – COVID-19; no body imagined that 2020 would bring this.

However, all Glanmire Macra members are keeping in touch with each other through the club social media pages and group chats; good spirits are being maintained by all. It is times like this that show what a family Macra is; everybody is keeping an eye on each other. While we may not be able to meet up as one club it is great to know that you can pick up the phone and have a chat with your friends.

We are all looking forward to when this virus is under control and life can return to normal, whatever that may be for people, and club events can commence again. Many of our club members



Dee Walsh representing Seandún at Miss Blue Jeans with Canada's representative

work in the frontline healthcare sector and we are all wishing them well during this time. Along with them we wish all the farmers, haulage drivers, shop workers and those that are keeping the country supplied with essentials. Thank you to all of them for their hard work so far and in the future.

The pictures which are included in this month's article are those from the previous 12 months. They are a reminder of all the good times we have at Macra and all the good times that are to come when this is over.

From all in the Glanmire Macra Club we wish everyone in the Community of Glanmire and Upper Glanmire to stay safe during this time.

Our weekly Sports Night and Monthly meeting are currently suspended for the foreseeable future. If anyone is interested in starting a new hobby when this health crisis is over have a look at our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/glanmiremacranafeirme/> or contact our secretary Gillian on 087 7558026. You can also find us on Instagram @glanmiremacranafeirme.



Club members at Mr. Personality festival



I-r Declan O Hara, Gillian Kenneally and Michael Buckley, Impromptu Debating Team 2020



Club members at the annual spring bake sale



Donal O'Callaghan accepting his award for National Welding Competition



Farm Skills 2019



Cork City Marathon team



2019 Tag Rugby team



Glanmire and Kinsale Macra members supporting Ballincollig Macra Mouse Race night



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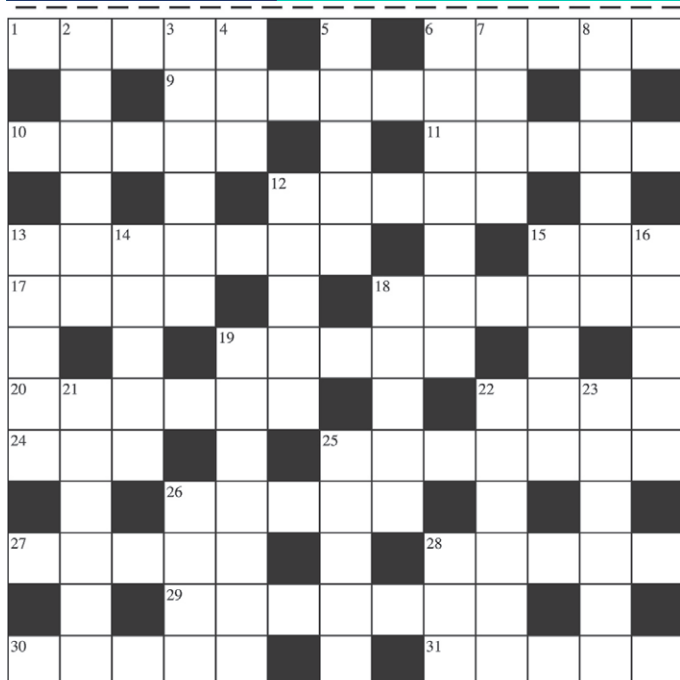
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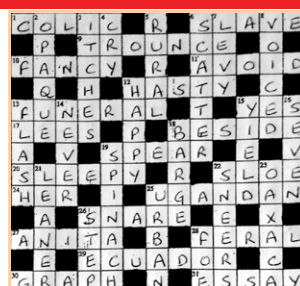
Across

1. Daily planner (5)
6. Pale (5)
9. Reaping crops, fruit (7)
10. Jeans are made of this (5)
11. Found on wheels (5)
12. Unit of volume (5)
13. Prejudiced (7)
15. Affirmative (3)
17. Used for rowing (4)
18. Period before Christmas (6)
19. "Hello" singer (5)
20. Circuits (6)
22. Russian ruler previously (4)
24. Small round mark (3)
25. Small coloured sweet (7)
26. Green sauce (5)
27. Mr. McGregor (5)
28. Category of taste (food) (5)
29. No good (7)
30. Precious stone (5)
31. Tied (5)

Down

2. Spain + Portugal (6)
3. Large horned animals (6)
4. Type of sweet potato (3)
5. Keep away from (5)
6. A leg on each side of (7)
7. Eye infection (4)
8. Bingo number "legs" (6)
12. Gives a loan of (5)
13. Long flat piece of wood (5)
14. Filling between tiles (5)
15. Raising agent in baking (5)
16. Supermarket, shop (5)
18. Famous American battle (5)
19. Unfavourable (7)
21. Type of tea (6)
22. Norwegian city (6)
23. Pilot (6)
25. Not fresh (5)
26. Scowl, sulk (4)
28. Universal Serial Bus (3)

Crossword Winner: John Desmond, Watergrasshill, Co. Cork



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