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COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT HUBS

There has been huge work done in preparation for the COVID 19 Pandemic in the communities, Hospitals GP, Practices to name just a few. An additional support is the opening of Community Assessment Hubs which are currently opening throughout the country. Five are planned for the Cork/Kerry area; Two are planned for Cork City (Saint Marys Heath Campus and Ballincollig) , Mallow, Bantry and Kerry. The first Hub opened at St. Marys Health Campus.

The Community Assessment Hubs are for the cohort of patients over the age of 16 who are Covid 19 Positive or presumptive Covid 19 positive and whose symptoms are worsening, and that require urgent assessment. The purpose of the Hubs is to allow a place where patients can be assessed safely and quickly without having to attend A/E or their GP on their referral by their GP.

Deteriorating COVID-19 related symptoms especially respiratory symptoms suggestive of viral pneumonia and/or URGENT non COVID-19 related symptoms in a patient suspected of COVID-19 illness where they need face to face assessment to decide if they need to be referred to hospital or can be managed at home e.g sub-acute abdomen. Referral to the Hubs is via a patients GP.

All other patients with Covid 19 or presumptive Covid 19 will be managed within the current guidelines in General Practice through telephone triage, testing where patient meets criteria and in surgery respiratory assessments.

What happens when you are referred to a community Assessment Hub? If a Patient with COVID 19 Symptoms is getting worse and needs assessment their GP will refer them to the Hub. They are advised to have a mobile fully charged before attending the hub as they will be asked questions while in their car.

Patients are met at front door by appointment, family/carers remain outside (unless essential), patient given a mask and brought to a designated waiting area/ room. The staff meeting

you will be wearing full PPE Equipment which can seem strange. The Hub is staffed by Local GPs, Nursing and Admin staff who will be familiar with local hospital networks and support services. Your details should already be entered from referral.

The assessment will consist of measuring your temp. Blood Pressure, respiratory rate and oxygen levels along with a clinical assessment based on your history and symptoms. Following assessment there are three possible Outcomes; Continue management at home with watchful observation in case a patient's condition deteriorates, Referral to ED for assessment or referral to an isolation unit for observation. It is likely that the community assessment Hubs will be needed for the next few months.

The Hubs are a welcome additional support in the battle of the COVID pandemic but the main measures that will beat this pandemic is the social distancing and the public (you!) following the Public Health Advice.

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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 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



Orna Higgins gold u12 50m backstroke



Aoife Gardiner in 1st and Elin Manson 2nd

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.

Two families made up six swimmers between them with the Worleys – youngest sister Sorcha 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 on 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!!



Evie O'Connell 2nd u14 50m backstroke



Winning Relay team



Ciara Worley taking Bronze



Elin Ward – 2nd u8 25m Freestyle



Jessica Ward – 3rd u10 backstroke



Eoin Manson – gold



Tom O'Connell 3rd

Glanmire Community Games

**Diary
May 2020**

Please note all
Community
Games Activity
has ceased until
further notice



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

A LOOK BACK

This column first saw "the light of day" on the May 2003 issue of Area News and it has since been published in each and every edition of the magazine for the past seventeen years. The following is a reproduction of the very first article.



The Rising Thaunies

SPONSORED WALK: In aid of the Special Olympics and organised by the "Rising Thaunies", the walk took place on Sunday March 9th. It commenced at the village, onwards to the "Ibis Hotel", then direction tunnel and continued to Little Island before returning to the village. The sum raised for the beneficiary amounted to in excess of eight hundred euro.

COMMUNITY GAMES: Teams representing the parish competed in the indoor soccer competitions which were held at the Neptune Stadium on April 12th. The under thirteen girls' team won gold and will now compete in the Munster final which will be held at U.L. on July 12th. Well done to; Mary Fenton, Alison Barry, Emily O'Callaghan, Sandra Dooley, Megan Spillane, Caoimhe O'Callaghan and Niamh O'Keefe.

SOCCER: The parish has another soccer club and the pitch used by the recently formed Glounthaune United AFC is situated in Glenmore. It is the very same ground which was used by Erins Own in the sixties and was then affectionately known as "Young's Stadium". In 1963, the year of the Kevin Fitzgerald affair, the under fourteen team under the banner of Little Island, this prior to the formation of Erins Own, had many a training session on this pitch and won the East Cork championship. The real significance though

was that for the first time in the history of hurling in the parish the team had players from all districts; Little Island, Glounthaune, Knockraha and Brooklodge. One player on that team was the present Lord Mayor, John Kelleher.

Incidentally there was also a Glounthaune soccer team in the '78 / '79 season and the club's training ground, known as "Windsor Park", was on the lands of the late Jack Corry. The new club, Glounthaune United AFC, held a very successful table quiz at the "Rising Tide" in April and on the field of play the teams had some very good results in friendly matches. The club also provided ball boys for the Cork City home games against St. Patrick's Athletic and Bohemians.

RUGBY: The residents of Windsor Hill would remember the O' Gara family and good to see that one of the family clan, Ronan, is performing so well.

SPEED LIMIT: The powers that be should consider extending the speed limit of forty from Glounthaune up to Burys Bridge. There are many dangerous spots along this section, especially at Little Island Junction and the traffic appears to be ever increasing.

Well the foregoing five subjects constituted the first column of;

"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN"

VERY REV. FR. MICHAEL O'DONOVAN PE,

retired parish priest of Caheragh, and a curate at Glounthaune in the seventies, passed to his eternal reward on April 4th. A native of Skibereen, he was ordained on May 26th.1956 at the Church of the Assumption, Ballyphehane. He was involved in many aspects of community life during his time at Glounthaune and he expressed his views in a most direct fashion. This is particularly exemplified per the following letter which was published on the February '72 issue of the local Youth Club's magazine; "Community Way".

QUOTE: Dear Editor, I find your magazine interesting and lively and my heartiest congratulations to those responsible for such a good production. I have lived in this parish for over a year now and would like to join with my neighbours in practically expressing my love and Christian concern for people in this community. I have attended many meetings of the Community Association and I feel that the time I have spent at its meetings could be more profitably used elsewhere. I think it was at an AGM I said that because I was a Christian I should join in the work of a Community Association, if I had the time to do so.

Some young man remarked that he did not see any connection with Christianity and this Community Association because it's only work is the holding of tea parties or their equivalent. Now a year later, I feel he had a better understanding of the situation than I had. There are of course a few of the usual good things done during the year but many of these things are done in other communities without the existence of a Community Association. I do not think that the Association in any way represents the community; it merely consists of a few good men and women. I am told that its aim is to help the people living here to get to know one another but if it aimed of doing some practical good for the community instead; its active members would increase in numbers and at the same time the people working together would then automatically get to know one another. At present a great number of suggestions discussed and accepted as good are never put into effect but for this failure we can always use the easy excuse that our aim is to help people to get to know one another, and therefore it does not matter if we do not achieve any other practical good. The result is far too many meetings for the very little achieved. Should there be some good people in the community striving to do good here and if I

could be any help to them and their work; I would consider it a privilege to join them. Though I do not wish to hide my identity, and any interested person can easily know who I am, I think it's better to sign this letter as; "A Christian". **UNQUOTE.** This was straight talk and the interest that Fr. O'Donovan showed in community life in our parish was admirable. Indeed some of his predecessors and a few subsequent appointees who served in our parish did likewise. And the reaction to the letter itself; the knives were out! The matter was raised at the Community Association's ensuing meeting, however not the contents of the letter but rather; who was the Christian? And this despite the fact that "even the dogs on the street knew" but many involved back then were completely out of touch. Fr. Michael O'Donovan, Sit Tibi Terra Levis.

ERINS OWN: It is not often that a club website references religion but Erins Own should take a bow on breaking the mould. Their post on April 8th gave a full listing of the Easter ceremonies at Glounthaune church and no doubt many of its members found same to be most informative. Contrast that to the Glounthaune Parish website which apart from the March 14th. general advice that mass was available online; the most recent posts were on May 23rd. last year which outlined cemetery mass times and also the new week-end mass schedule applicable from last June. And the previous post to these was on April 18th 2019 which detailed last year's Easter ceremonies! The method of communication nowadays with many, especially the young generation, is via social media therefore in this respect the deficiency as described is unfortunate. It appears that we must all now rely on Erins Own for that little bit of religious news. God bless.

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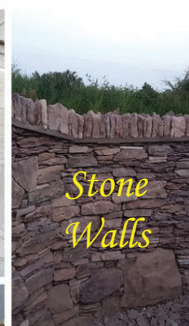
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Charlie Wilkins

THE GARDEN IN MAY

There's simply no contest! The grandest and most beautiful month of the year has arrived and in these Covid stricken days, lucky those who have a garden to tend, a patch of ground to cultivate, even a window box or hanging basket to fill! The sound of occupation in the garden is now so welcome, for there is no joy in cocooning. The month of May deserves better, so why not consider some of its joys today? Let's begin.

A shelf of gardening books is something like an attic of memories and forgotten stories! I wanted to look up 'lilac trees' now that we have entered May but could not find a single tome which could name a few modern varieties. My search was prompted by the arrival of the 'May Gap', a period between the spring bulbs—which have pretty much done their stuff by now—and the arrival of the herbaceous heavies. My favourite heavies include lupins, delphiniums, alstromeria, and early clematis, along with a Trinity of May delights namely columbine, peony and lily of the valley!

You do not have a May Gap? Then you are wise indeed and have planned for late cherries, wisteria, the golden rain tree (the American name for Laburnum) and wonderfully scented lilac. I commend and admire your wisdom and choices, but have you included those devotees of shadowy places: hybrid azaleas and choice rhododendrons? Perhaps not, so now is the ideal time to plan a change and to indulge in a tremendous gamble! You may embark with timidity on the purchase of these woodland gems (and watch over them with trepidation until they bloom) but be assured that they will bring rewards in abundance over many,

many years.

There is something obsessive about these exotic shrubs! Gentlemen love them but the ladies are first to notice they're muted pastel shades and powerful scent. Indeed, I have never met a gardener, male or female, who was disappointed with azaleas. Of course, if you love them and have the right kind of lime-free soil, the scope is joyous. Even if your soil is alkaline you can still grow them in suitable tubs and containers or in specially dug and prepared planting holes (separated from the surrounding soil by a vertical lining to the sides of the hole with polythene) in any half-shaded spot. Fill this hole with a lime-free medium; leaf-mould, pine-needles, garden compost or used potting compost.

I would like to tempt you with one or more Ghent azaleas which have fragrant long-tubed, honeysuckle-like flowers. No variety will be found less than good. The Knaphill and Exbury hybrids have a heavenly range of colours and the Mollis azaleas bloom early this month before their leaves appear. I still thrill at the sight of the soft rose-pink colours found on the likes of 'Berryrose' and the whites with just a touch of yellow such as 'Persil'.

Surely you remember me mentioning this last variety on more than one occasion previously. In the twenty and more years it has stood in the front garden it had never failed to impress either in the perfection of its blooms or intense perfume. Nearby grow wide, fat, dumpling-shaped specimens of evergreen azalea 'Vucky's Scarlet' (see illustration) 'Blauw's Pink' and 'Adiantum' in sky blue. They need neither attention nor coddling from year's start to finish and this includes my regime of absolutely no pruning. They just don't need it, all being tidy, compact growers.



Facing into the bitter east, this fat, dumpling-shaped specimen of Azalea Vucky's Scarlet goes from strength to strength as the years pass. Evergreen and small leaved, the blooms can be so floriferous that they cover and hide every sign of a leaf or shoot.

Feeding is done with leaf litter in autumn and every sweeping is used as mulch material around and beneath their branch network. If you want to give special attention to this aspect of their cultivation opt for rotted pine needles or shredded fronds of wild bracken. Both are free, they acidify the soil, add humus and conserve moisture.

DOOLEY'S GARDEN CENTRE

If I could prompt readers to phone in (and have delivered) one horticultural purchase this month it would have to be 'a tomato plant' from Dooley's garden centre. Of all the tomato plants I had last year, none could compare with the amount of sweet, delicious cherry sized produce I had from the basket variety that came from this outlet. I simply hung it up (in the greenhouse but a warm sunny spot outside will also suffice) and let it be. Cherry tomatoes by the dozen arrived in late June and continued to the very end of October. The only maintenance was regular watering, and irregular feeding with liquid tomato food. No pruning, no stopping or removal of wayward shoots, no insect attack, no fungal disorder. Put in an order this weekend.



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THE GARDEN IN MAY

CUCKOO: This is the weather the cuckoo likes, and so do I, but the days and nights are still cold (as I write) and our winged visitor from South Africa has yet to be spotted. However, the shadows continue to shorten and the church spire, which, since early autumn has acted like a huge sundial genome, no longer casts a spire-like image across the lawn and brick driveway. The slim outline of a tall Thuja at the gate (normally slow to show its magnificence) is now resplendent in its summer finery and it too, casts a shadow barely larger than its overall height. In the lawn grass-

growth has increased with the timid rise in temperature and cutting can now commence on a weekly basis. The problem with grass clipping has always been one of disposal, for too much at a time, added to the compost heap, produces a sodden slimy mass which smells to high heaven and draws millions of tiny flies. As well, it weeps a continuous trickle of evil-looking fluid which can stain and burn in a trice. Always mix other materials (even shredded newspapers) with grass clippings before adding to the compost heap. RODENTS; I don't have to remind gardeners to be ever watchful for rodents especially areas near to compost heaps, outhouses and hedgerows. The makers of Storm have seen a huge increase in

demand for their product this year due no less to the extremely wet conditions of February and March. Due to the high levels of ground water the rodents have moved up to drier conditions in the process making themselves more visible. The population of rodents may have remained constant, but vigilance is always wise.

TULIPS: have now almost finished their showy conversation, and the daffodils with their graceless yellowed leaves are about as handsome as the dirty brown bulbs sold by the ton during autumn. It is time to lift both in preparation for summer plants. Now take your time purchasing these. Late May, even mid-June will be time enough for late frosts can put an end to

planned themes overnight. Even if the frosts never arrive, cold night can permanently prevent summer bedding plants reaching their full potential.

The tulips I treat like annuals, putting new stock in during November but confining them to the compost bin once flowering ceases in late May. My reasoning is simple; what can go down as fine fat bulbs in autumn come up as five little pieces in May, each of which must be grown on for a similar number of years before they reach flowering size again. If I can buy a dozen or two for the price of a gin and tonic, why should I try to tempt jaded bulbs into bloom for a second time? No, a new autumn, new bulbs.



GLEANN MAGHAIR

GLANMIRE LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB

A big well done and thanks to everyone who took part in our skills challenge in March/April, it's great to see all the girls, coaches and parents continue their football skills. Big thanks to development officer Mark and player Caragh for the demonstration videos over the course of the 3 weeks.

We are still getting lots of updates on players/coach's and they all seem to be keeping health and active, it's important to remember to stay active

mentally and physically, phone/video and stay connected to friends/family and your clubs. Stay safe everyone.

With all our football Activities stopped for the moment we have had lots of time on our hands. We thought that there would be no better way to spend our time by helping out in the community, under the watchful eye of Pat Stacey we took to cutting grass and planting etc in the area, on Saturday mornings. Not only are some of our members out helping every Saturday



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Baill den Chrois Dhearg i rith na paidéime

Cé nach bhfuil aon fhigiúir iontaofa ar fáil, déantar amach go bhfuair thart ar 50 milliún duine bás dá dheasca. Ag tús an 20ú Céad, chuireadh galair aicéideacha isteach ar phobail go rialta. Nuair a chuirtear toscaí maireachtála san áireamh, ina raibh plódú in árasáin agus i dtionóntáin comónta, nuair nach raibh sláinteas go maith, scaip galair go rábach i measc na mbochtán. De ghnáth, is iad na daoine atá an-óg agus an-sean a fhaigheann bás den fhlíú. Ach i gcás an Fhlíú Spáinnigh, ba iad na hógánaigh, daoine sna déaga, ba mhó a fuair bás.

Dar ndóigh, bhris an Fliú Spáinneach amach i gcomhthéacs Chogadh Domhanda 1. Bhí cinsireacht i bhfeidhm sna tíortha a bhí páirteach sa chogadh agus, dá dheasca, ní raibh tuairiscí faoin ngalar nó faoin ráta báis sa Bhreatain, sa Ghearmáin nó sna Stáit Aontaithe i dtús báire. Bhí tuairiscí, áfach, faoin ngalar i nuachtáin na Spáinne, tír a bhí neodrach sa chogadh agus, dá dheasca, baisteadh an Fliú Spáinneach air.

Níltear ar aon fhocal faoi fhoinsé an fhlíú. Ach tá roinnt tuairimí ann. Bhí campa mór agus ospidéal machaire ag an arm sa Fhrainc agus, de réir taighde a foilsíodh in 1999, ba sa champa seo a thosaigh an fliú. Bhí an campa ospidéil plódaithe. Chuirtear cóir leighis ann ar shaighdiúirí a bhí ag fulaingt de dheasca ionsaithe ceimiceacha a rinneadh sa chogadh. Ghluais thart ar 100,000 saighdiúir tríd an gcampa chuile lá. Bhí muclann gar don champa agus thugtaí sicíní isteach sa champa ó na sráidbhailte máguaird mar sholáthairtí bia. De réir an taighde, bhí víreas sna sicíní cheana féin agus ghluais sé go dtí na muca a choimeádtar gar do fhronta an chogaidh. Tá tuairim eile ann, chomh maith, faoi fhoinsé an fhlíú. Deir sé gur thosaigh an fliú i gcampa míleata in Kansas sna Stáit Aontaithe. Deir an tuairim seo go raibh an fliú in 14 de na campaí

míleata ann faoi dheireadh 1917. Tá teoiric eile ann gur thosaigh an phaindéime sa tSín. Bhí an gnáth-fhlíú éadrom in 1918. De réir roinnt staidéar, ní bhfuair an oiread san bás den fhlíú Spáinneach sa tSín i gcomparáid leis an gcuid eile den domhan. De réir na tuairimíochta seo, bhí imdhíonacht faighte ag pobal na Síne cheana féin ón víreas agus níor chuir an Fliú Spáinneach as dóibh chomh mór san.

De réir na n-eolaithe, tá roinnt míniúchán ar an ráta báis ard sa phaindéime. Deir roinnt anailísí go raibh an víreas chomh marfach toisc gur spreag sé stoirm cíticíne a scrios córas imdhíonaithe an othair. Caithfear a chur san áireamh, chomh maith, míchothú,ampaí leighis agus ospidéil a bhí plódaithe agus droch-shláinteas. Spreag meascán de na cúiseanna seo ionfhabhtú ar scála mór.

I Lúnasa 1918, thosaigh tréithchineal nimhneach den Fhlíú sa Fhrainc, i Sierra Leone agus i mBostún sna Stáit Aontaithe. Scaip an Fliú Spáinneach ar fud na hÉireann. I mBealtaine 1918 stop long chogaidh Meiriceánach ag Cóbh. Bhí saighdiúir an-bhreuite ar bord. Ag an am, bhí na mílte saighdiúirí ag taisteal trí Chóbh ar an mbealach go dtí an cogadh san Eoraip. Bhí an chuma ar an saighdiúir seo go raibh fliú de chineál éigin air. De réir mar a bhí sé á thógaint den long ag na giollaí leighis, thugadar faoi deara go raibh comharthaí den chineál céanna ar shaighdiúirí eile. Ba é an saighdiúir seo, atá gan ainm, an chéad duine a cláraíodh in Éirinn leis an bhFliú Spáinneach. Laistigh de bhliain bhí 20% de phobal na hÉireann ag fulaingt den Fhlíú Spáinneach agus bhí suas le 23,000 duine básaithe dá dheasca.



Ospidéal Sealadach i rith na paidéime

Is cosúil gur thug na saighdiúirí Éireannacha a bhí ag filleadh abhaile ón gcogadh domhanda an galar leo. Bhí an-ghníomhaíocht pholaitiúil sa tír ag an am seo, chomh maith, mar bhí olltoghchán 1918 ann agus bhí mórán daoine ag gluaiseacht ag stocaireacht le haghaidh vótaí. Le teacht Chogadh na Saoirse in 1919, chaith poblachtánaigh ghníomhacha tréimhsí i bpríosún in Éirinn nó sa Bhreatain agus fuair roinnt díobh bás istigh i ngéibheann. Thosaigh baill de Chumann na mBan ospidéil éigeandála chun cóir leighis a chur ar fáil dóibh siúd a bhí ag fulaingt. Ní raibh go leor banaltraí ar fáil chun déileáil leis na heasláin sna hospidéil.



Póilíní le mascanna orthu i rith na paidéime

De réir meastachán, fuair an tríú cuid de dhaonra an domhain an t-ionfhabhtú agus fuair idir 2% agus 3% díobh siúd bás. Fuair níos mó bás den Fhlíú Spáinneach in Éirinn ná mar a fuair bás i gCogadh na Saoirse agus sa Chogadh Cathartha le céile. Ag leibhéal domhanda, fuair idir 17 milliún agus 50 milliún bás. Nuair a chuireann tú san áireamh go bhfuair thart ar 35 milliún bás, idir shaighdiúirí agus shibhialaigh sa Chéad Chogadh Domhanda sna blianta céanna, tá pictiúr tubaisteach ann. Níor sháraigh ach básanna don Ghalar Dubh sna meánaoiseanna na figiúirí seo.

Ní fios fós céard é an toradh a bheidh ar an gcoróinvíreas nó cá fhad a mhairfidh sé. Ach tá sé soiléir go bhfuil sé an-tógalach agus gur féidir le hiompar an phobail é a mhoilliú nó é a thapú. Mar a deir an seanfhocal 'is fearr an tsláinte ná na táinte'.

Gluais:

coróinvíreas = corona virus

ionfhabhtú = infection

figiúirí iontaofa = reliable figures

toscaí maireachtála = living conditions

tionóntáin = tenements

paidéime = pandemic

ospidéal machaire = field hospital

stoirm cíticíne = cytokin storm/reaction

córas imdhíonaithe = immunity system

droch-shláinteas = poor sanitation

tréithchineal nimhneach = poisonous strain

ag stocaireacht = canvassing

giollaí leighis = medical orderlies

comharthaí = symptoms

ospidéil éigeandála = emergency hospitals

na heasláin = the sick

an-tógalach = very infectious



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.



Chess Set

Glanmire Area Community Association

Diary
May 2020

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

Michael Burns
Hon. Secretary



GLANMIRE FOOTBALL CLUB

The lovely vale of Glanmire "A village near Cork remarkable for its beautiful scenery," is how Glanmire was described in 1875. Little wonder that thousands of Cork city folk are attracted to the lovely Glanmire / Glashaboy valley around Riverstown and Sallybrook area.

Glanmire in Irish: Gleann Maghair, meaning the Valley of the small fish.

In 1890 Glanmire had a football team that played and trained in Rathcooney and were the first football team to represent Cork. The first football game was held on August 29th 1886 under GAA rules in Cork; the match was played between Fethard Co Tipperary and Glanmire, before the official formation of the GAA. The East Cork Club thus attained the honour of being the first team to represent the Rebel County in an inter-county match. The Tipperary and Cork men played in the then open Park, where now stands the well-known Goulding's Fertiliser Factory. In the middle or late 1890 the Glanmire football club faded out.

In the 1920's an amalgamation of Sarsfields Brian Dillon's and Mayfield and became known as Sarsfield hurling and football club and entered football teams, which won six A grade divisional championships from 1929 to 1937 as well as winning four A grade minor football championships, 1930 to 1938 and two county titles, 1936 and 1937 and they actually won a senior Kelleher Shield in 1940 and 1941.

All through the 1930 football was very much a prime force in the club. Nor can we forget the great contribution Gerry Becket NT of Riverstown an all-Ireland football medallist 1911 to the promotion of hurling and football in the 1920s.

Billy O'Neill who founded Sarsfield Hurling Club and whom the Munster Hurling Club

Championship Cup is named after. Billy won 2 all Ireland medals 1902 /1903 and played a football All Ireland in 1901 losing to Dublin. Billy was also champion middle distance runner, played soccer, rugby with Cork Con, and was picked for a final trial with the Irish rugby team.

The clash of the ash in the Pike Inch is to be seen and heard to this day, just opposite Springhill Church on land made available to them by the Peard family this was several years before the Canavan field was opened in 1903. House hold names who also played with Billy were Fox Mc Auliffe Rathcooney, Walsh's, Peards, long boat Jim Buckley, Nokel John Foley. Ryans, Lynch Turpin's Coleman's etc.

"We are the Sarsfields
Both loyal and true
We are the men
In the Black and the Blue
To win or to lose
To us is the same
ALL that we want
Is to play the game
There's Jim Walsh in goal
So strong and so stout
Outside him are Fox,
Nokel and Longboat"
(the rest of the song is lost in the mists of antiquity)

One match played in the Pike Inch is recalled by Long boats nephew Jim Buckley (Secretary Riverstown Foot Beagles) that was between Mayfield and Caherlag before the turn of the century when was heard the famous Caherlag war cry"

Buck up Caherlag and don't be in dread
For we are the boys in the Green and the Red
two of the Caherlag men Barry and Cocker Horgan later played for Sarsfields who are grand uncles of present Sarsfield secretary Jim Murphy

One more of Jim Buckleys memories Sars played Cobh at Shanbally players and supporters walked to Dunkettle station got the train to Cork got the Green Boat to Monkstown and walked through Rafeen

up the hill to Shanbally so it was reported that The Sars men travelled by rail, road and sea to reach their destination.

Liam one of 3 boys in the O'Neill family, along with his sister Greta, was entrenched in GAA matters from an early age. His brothers Sean and James played with Sarsfield and Cork senior hurling team. Greta was an avid camogie player and played with Cork.



James, who was on the Cork minor football team beaten by Kerry in 1936 Munster final, played schools rugby with Christian Brothers College and Munster being later suspended for 12 months by the G.A.A. During this period he played out half for Christians and then went on to win a Singerson and Fitzgibbon medal with U.C.C. When playing for Sarsfields as a minor 1937 James won 6 championship medals, East Cork minor and junior hurling, East Cork junior football, county minor and junior Football and county junior hurling. Before James left for Dublin in 1943 to work as accountant with the Turf club he had several outings with Cork in all grades of football and hurling being a sub on the senior hurling league that won the league 1941 and the All-Ireland in 1942 and played for Dublin against Cork in 1944 All Ireland hurling Final while playing for Dublin he had the unusual experience of marking his own brother

Sean who was playing for Cork in a league match While in Dublin colours James was a regular on the Dublin senior hurling team , won a Leinster medal 1944 Oireachtas award that year, won 3 senior county medals with Faughs 1944,45,46 and the Boland cup

James moved to Wicklow in the late 40's, played with Avondale winning 3 county medals and played with the Wicklow county senior hurling and football team. He played with and against many great GAA players like, Jack Lynch, Mick Mackey, Jackie Power, Ned Wade, Terry Leahy and Mick Butler.

James once said, "I played and wore many different coloured jerseys, whether it was athletics, hurling, rugby or Gaelic football it didn't matter as the old Sarsfield song goes I just wanted to play the game."



Liam also played rugby with Christian Brothers College and on the other hand was deeply involved in club matters and was involved in the Sarsfield hurling committee. He played hurling with Sarsfields and football with Glanmire. Liam was all ways in the thick of the fray, his wide powerful shoulders, his light athletic step, his curly fair head and laughing eyes were all ways where the battle lay hottest He was also an accomplished middle distance runner and on many occasions went stride for stride with Mossy Dwyer famous Sarsfield and Cork hurler in the



annual sports event around the Sarsfield Hurling Pitch. In January 1945 Liam reformed the Glanmire Football Club.

The first meeting was held at the old court house at Riverstown Cross and the following were elected:

- President Rev Fr Murray PP
- Vice President Rev Fr Bernard CC
- Chairman Tadh Manley NT Principal Upper Glanmire School
- Vice Chairman Donal Buckley Rathcooney
- Secretary Liam O'Neill, County Board and East Cork Representative.
- Treasurer Paddy O'Donovan, Glyntown
- Registrar John Lynch, Glanmire

Committee:

- Dick Brennan (grandfather of Oliver Brennan past President of the club), John Kearney, Pats Hanlon, Denis O'Connell, Christy Twigg (went on to be Chairman of Erin's Own Hurling and Football Club) Stephen Coffey highly regarded secretary in 1960s and 70s, Joe Long Sr., Danny Hegarty [local blacksmith] Denis Foley, Seamus Halbert, Joe Lotty and his brother Jimmy renowned referee and chaired many a meeting in the 1960s.
- Bertie Murphy Liaison officer and advisor between both clubs

On proposition it was unanimously decided to name the club Glanmire Football Club to stir memories of the old football club of 1890 with the colours national green, white and gold. All subsequent meetings were held in Hell's Kitchen (Dick Brennan's shed) by candle light at Riverstown Cross.

A senior football and minor team were entered and registered. It's also worth mentioning that the late GAA officer and politician JJ Walsh a friend of Billy O'Neill gave a subscription to promote the club. Denis O'Connell (committee member) organised the jerseys at



County Champions Nov. 1951 defeating Delaney Rovers 3-2 to 1-5. Standing Bertie Murphy Jim Barry Rock Gleeson Tom Barry Myles Donoghue Bertie Lynch Mossie O Connor Denis O Sullivan Sean Carty Donal Buckley David Long DS Foley John O Brian Liam O Neill J B O Brian trainer Raymond Nickall Paddy Montgomery Donal Gallagher Middle Row Bertie MC Donoghue John Kearns Frank Halbert Michael Barry Denis Barry John Long George Zinkant Sean Carroll Tim Nyhan sec, front row Pat Barry Jim McCarthy Billy O Keffe

his place of work, at Ideal Weatherproofs at a special price.

A play was organised in Riverstown school house, which proved a great success. It was staged by the Upper Glanmire Stage Group with the help of the Lehan family.

It was decided to go down to junior status in 1946. Since 1946 many divisional and county championship, both adult and juvenile have been won. We won Junior County in 1951 and 1958, county league titles in 1963 and 1965 and an intermediate county in 1987, at divisional level 15 A grade junior league titles. Glanmire holds the record for winning the minor and under 21 championships in the

East Cork division. Minor county 2019 and many juvenile titles to date.

Liam while playing for Imokilly received a nasty facial injury and decided to retire. He got married and moved to Bishopstown. He could not devote the time to Glanmire. In mid-1951 he was coaxed out of retirement by Michael Barry and Tim Nyhan and that year won East Cork and County Championship. Denis Barry took over the mantle of secretary and was well admired for his beautiful penmanship. Another brother, Dermot, known to his friends as Lol, represented the club as a referee and later as secretary and East Cork representative and this band of men Michael, Tim, Denis, Dermot,

brother Fr Martin Vice president of the football club, Michael O Leary and Oliver Brennan went on to be pillars in the future subsequent successes of the club for many years.

Liam was elected as Cork minor football selector in 1947 and was picked on the Cork junior football selection against Kerry in Kenmare, which Cork lost in 1954.

Now, living in the city Liam was influenced by neighbour Wesh Murphy to play with the country boys, the City Lees' football club. He retired again in 1954, staying on as selector of Lees and won the county in 1955. He then concentrated on golf where he played off a handicap of 8, played many years with Muskery, Cork Golf Club and Fota Golf Club. He was very involved with the Knights of Columbus and many charity organisations in the city, but never forgot his roots in Glanmire or missed a championship match.

Liam worked as manager in the Munster Arkade for many years and helped many a Glanmire lad to find work in the city and always remained a loyal Sarsfield/Glanmire supporter. Liam moved to Montenotty in the 1990's with his lovely wife Lil, where she still resides and is brave and hearty. Sadly Liam, Sean, James and Greta have passed away to their eternal reward.

Thanks to Liam and those brave men in 1945 against the odds planted the seeds that gave many young Glanmire lads the opportunity to hone their skills in Gaelic football wearing the green, white and gold jerseys in the "Pike Inch" now known as Paddy Duggan Memorial Park under the watchful eye of present Chairman Paul Kingston.

Ar dheis de go raimh a n-anamacha dilis
John Egan



The Sarsfields and Glanmire Juvenile Committee, who guided the club to yet another record breaking year, a feature of which was the winning of the Cork County Under-14 Hurling Championship for the third year in succession. Seated — Francis Mulcahy, Michael Barry (chairman); Patrick Duggan (vice-chairman and hon. treasurer). Standing—Billy Meaney Bob Bennett, Eamonn Kelleher and Oliver Brennan (Hon. Secretary).



Upper Glanmire ICA

May Recipe: Apple Cake



Apple cake

Ingredients

- 2 large cooking apples
- juice of half a lemon/orange
- 8 oz Plain flour
- 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 4 oz butter
- 4 1/2 oz soft brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk (approx)
- Half a tsp of mixed spice/cinnamon

Method

- line a round tin/pop off tin
- Set oven at 170C/160C
- Chop up apples, sprinkle with some white sugar and toss in juice, cover and set aside.
- Sieve flour and baking powder into large bowl
- Break up butter with fingertips

- add brown sugar and spice
- Add apples
- Beat eggs with milk and mix in. You should have a dropping consistency.
- Spoon into prepared tin, and sprinkle with a little white sugar.
- Loosely cover with a sheet of tinfoil after about 20 min.
- Remove from oven after 40/45 min, and leave to cool in tin.



A little girl's crochet cardigan



A little girl's crochet cardigan



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Usually when your driving licence expires, you must renew it at the National Driving Licence Service (NDLS), or online if you have a Public Services Card and a MyGovID verified account. However, the NDLS is closed until further notice as part of Government measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19. For this reason, any driving licences (and learner permits) that are due to expire before 30 June 2020 will be valid for a further 4 months. This means that if your document expired or is due to expire between 1 March 2020 and 30 June 2020, you can add 4 months onto its expiration date.

The following documents will also be valid for a further 4 months:

- Certificates of competency received on passing a driving test
- Driver theory test certificates
- Motorcycle initial basic training certificates

Remember, during COVID-19, you should restrict your movements by staying at home. At present, the only reasons to drive away from home are to:

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- Shop for food or essential household goods
- Collect medical supplies or go to medical appointments
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Sarsfields Camogie

As we write the current Covid-19 restrictions are still very much in place with a lot of uncertainty around any return date to sporting activity. In the meantime we would like to continue encouraging our players to get out in the open air/garden and keep working on your skills. Hopefully we'll be back shortly & everyone gets through this uncertain period safely & healthy.

With this extra time on our hands we are taking a trip down memory lane to 2005! After the club won its first Senior County in 1989, we experienced a very barren 15 year period until 2005 when we won our first ever underage county title (U16) and what excitement that win brought!

Aine Barry captained the team that beat Bride Rovers by 3-1 to 2-3 in Castlelyons in a very close & exciting game. Valerie O'Leary (midfielder) was awarded Player of the Match. The team was managed & coached by the great Seamus Comerford & assisted by Bryan O'Leary. This win was crucial to the club's development and no doubt triggered the success story of today. Testament to that success is that three of these players from 2005 continue to play now at the highest level within the club! The second photo shows some of our U9/U10s at the time supporting their older colleagues – five of these players picked up Senior county medals with the club recently!

Twelve months after this victory in 2005 some of the younger players on that momentous day actually went on to the win a Feile U14 (Div 3) national title when Cork hosted the competition in 2006, once again with the expert management of Seamus & Bryan at the helm!



Team Photo: Back Row: Gillian O'Callaghan (Mentor), Meabh Costello, Sarah Gaffey, Triona O'Mahony, Nicole Hickey, Sarah Cummins, Maeve Kelleher, Mairead O'Farrell, Maude Kelleher, Amy Flannery, Edel Meaney, Maria Dinan (mentor), Seamus Comerford (Manager/Coach) & Bryan O'Leary (Mentor)



Front Row: Eimear O'Callaghan, Aisling Whooley, Rosemary Hyde, Valerie O'Leary, Claire Holland, Doris Murphy, Aine Barry (Capt), Niamh Whooley, Karen Comerford, Aisling O'Callaghan & Ruth Coy.



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OLD CHRISTIANS RUGBY CLUB

At Old Christians we have been hunkered down since the 12th of March. We have had no rugby, however we have had lots of training. Our Rhinos have been very busy in the months of March and April keeping their skills sharp. Thanks to their wonderful parents for helping them and videoing them and keeping us all connected.



Kavanagh lads who star in the videos to set the challenges for the Rhinos.

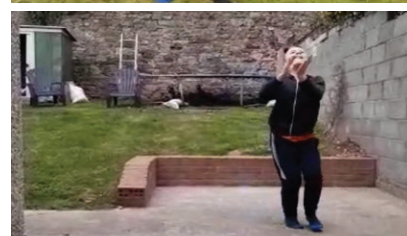
Shane Kavanagh our Rhinos Co-Ordinator has set 2 challenges for our large contingent of Rhinos who are now at home missing training/school and friends. He gets his sons to demonstrate the skill and then I post it on facebook to get the challenge going. Only people who are happy to have their videos put up send them on to me here are a few images from the 2 challenges.

The **First challenge** was a side step challenge.



The Rhinos and their parents were very creative. They don't have poles, no problem we have lots of balls. Don't have a tackle bag. No problem, I have a brother or a parent. I must note no parents were injured in the making of these videos (I hope). If they had extra equipment they put it to good use. They found spaces to do their side step drills.

The **Second Challenge** was a passing challenge with a twist you had to throw the ball in the air as high as you could while clapping. a much safer option for parents to save their back.



To see the full videos go to our facebook page.

Finally the boys and girls all have a visit from the Easter bunny who instead of having the easter egg hunt in the club they all had their easter egg hunts at home with a Rugby twist of course.



Well done one and all. keep an eye on our social media and website for updates.

Hilary Clarke P.R.O.

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White's Cross GAA News

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Ryan's SuperValu Deliveries in the White's Cross/Upper Glanmire Area

Ryan's SuperValu Glanmire, like all supermarkets, are currently facing unprecedented demand for their delivery service. White's Cross GAA, and a number of other GAA clubs in the parish, have teamed up with them to aid them in delivering grocery orders to ensure that the elderly and vulnerable receive their groceries.

Specifically, our team is currently scheduled to deliver between 17.00-19.00 on Wednesdays and 12.00-15.00 on Thursdays in the White's Cross/Upper Glanmire area. Grocery orders need to be placed directly with Ryan's SuperValu by phone (021-4822500 / 021-4858415) or by email at elaine.carroll@svtogher.com on the day before the delivery (i.e. On Tuesday for Wednesday delivery or Wednesday for a Thursday delivery). Please note that orders can be placed at any time and orders not placed on the above days will be handled by the SuperValu delivery team themselves. White's Cross GAA and the other volunteer group are offering a relief service to SuperValu and our specific catchment area will be prioritised at these times for the duration of the lock-down, cocooning or other isolation measures.

Please keep a note of the time and spread the word to neighbours/friends of the service being provided by SuperValu in conjunction with the clubs.

Online Meetings

The club, like the rest of society is adhering to the social distancing and lockdown measures imposed on us. While, unfortunately, we have no matches to report on, there is, nonetheless,

some elements of club business that continues and needs to be addressed.

Since the first group of people came together in the second half of the 1950s to found our great club, we have held our club meetings in many locations from the local pubs, the school, the community hall, our dressing rooms and the former Temple Michael Dance Hall. In each case, we gathered physically as a group.

It is unlikely that the founding members could they have envisaged how we would hold our committee meetings in April 2020. Truth be told when we the current committee held our March meeting five weeks ago, little did we think how we would be conducting our business one month later!

However, from the confines of our own homes and using the software Microsoft Teams, we are holding our meetings to make sure the show goes on in White's Cross GAA Club or at least we will be ready to hit the ground running when we are allowed back out onto the GAA fields once more. The meetings are relatively short and efficiently run by chairperson Sean Coughlan (from the Juvenile section) and Mike O'Flynn (club chairman). Thanks to Seán Coughlan for setting up the meetings for both groups!

While the first club Committees might not have been able to relate to Microsoft Teams online meetings and the like, one thing they would certainly have understood is the great Irish saying, that has never had greater meaning - Ar Scáth a Chéile a Mhaireann na Daoine.



Comhairle Cathrach Chorcaí
Cork City Council

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!



Thuas. Daltaí Bl.4 agus sup á bhaint acu as turas go Ceapach na Laoi Thíos; Baill den Choiste Scoil Ghlas a d'eagraigh díolachán cistí le déanaí



Foireann Leadóige; Hillary Breathnach, Róisín Ní Chruaí, Erin Perrem, Bl.2 Katie Ní Eatháin Bl.4



Imreoirí Ghleann Maghair, Dúbhglas, Mhainistir na Corann agus Kiltha Óg, in éineacht leis an bPríomhoide agus Leas-Phríomhoide, leis na coirn éagsúla a bhfuair i mbliana.



Foireann Dhreapadóireachta; Caoimhe Ní Bhrúadair, Sarah Ní Mhathúna, Seán Ó Gogáin, Críostóir Springall





GLANMIRE LIBRARY



Glanmire Library will remain closed until further notice.

In the meantime why not use our online services while we are shut.

You can borrow eBooks, eMagazines, take an online course, learn a language or avail of AVA film streaming. This is all 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.

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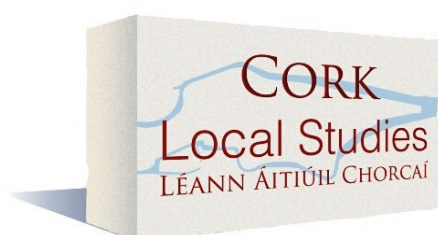
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Community Response Forum: A dedicated community support helpline is available from 8am-8pm seven days a week to help ensure that vulnerable members of the community or those living alone can access deliveries of groceries, medicine and fuels and can avail of social care supports, if needed. The Cork City Covid-19 CRF helpline is 1800-222-226. Support can also be accessed via covidsupport@corkcity.ie.

**Coronavirus
COVID-19**

To ensure access to the most up to date and accurate information on the Coronavirus, please use the HSE website : <https://www2.hse.ie/conditions/coronavirus/coronavirus.html>

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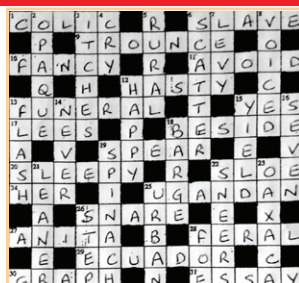
Across

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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SEND your entries marked CROSSWORD to "Aitinn" Sarsfields Court Glanmire, to arrive by 18th May. The prize is a meal in BEVA CAFE which will be awarded to the first all-correct entry opened. Please include your telephone number, home or work, your email and your address.



Glanmire

Area Community Association

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This month we hear from **Pat Stacey** who leads GAEC (Glanmire Area Environmental Crew).



By now Pat and his team are familiar faces, you'll be sure to see them, out in the open, carrying out their ongoing work to keep Glanmire clean and improve the overall environment in which we all live.

Pat Stacey says:

We live in strange times with COVID-19 it's an Environmental Challenge. What can you do?

Go for your walk in our beautiful Glanmire within your 2 km distance with social distancing. If you meet neighbours and you stop to talk be mindful as not to block the path of joggers/walkers.

Take a glove and small plastic bag and pick only 5 pieces of litter, take it home and put in your bin.



When we do this it will create an awareness and make a difference in our lovely community.

The majority of dog owners do pick up, but there are still a number of residents not picking up this is causing problems for people in wheel chairs, prams, cyclists, walkers, and joggers. Dog owners are obliged by law to pick up their dog's waste and as a mark of respect for their community should do so.



Glanmire area is your community, you can approach someone that is not picking up and ask them to do so.

Please note that lawnmowers, strimmers, ride-on mowers are dangerous and when in operation the blades can hit stones and other objects and send flying out from underneath their guards and

can cause serious injury to passersby.

The GAEC have also been involved in collecting fly tipping, householders are going into country lanes and dumping their rubbish, these areas are now being monitored and prosecutions will follow.

City Council are working 2 mornings a week for the foreseeable future **if we do not work together as a community our situation will indeed become worse.**

Thanking you for your support,
Pat & team

Please note there is also a COVID-19 **GLANMIRE COMMUNITY RESPONSE GROUP** set up to assist the most vulnerable and elderly in our area. If you know someone who may require their services feel free to contact any of the volunteers.



GLANMIRE COMMUNITY RESPONSE TEAM

Has been set-up via Cork City Council to assist the elderly & most vulnerable within our community. If one of our local volunteers can assist you or a neighbour in any way during this difficult time we would be more than happy to help. Please reach out to one of the following (in confidence):

Lorraine O'Neill 086 8046314

Cynthia Kelleher 087 1211214

Ann Holland 086 1948584

Further team members include: David O'Brien (City Council Lead), Elaine McKoy (HSE Lead), Noel Fitzgerald (Community Garda), Kevin Tobin (GACA), Ger Moloney (Mums of Glanmire), Peter Falvey, Aidan J Linehan & Eamonn Creech