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MINDING YOUR MENTAL HEALTH DURING THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC

The last few months have been a challenging and strange time for all of us in Ireland. Covid 19, restrictions that have been put in place and the stress and anxiety over all the changes have affected us all. This can affect your mental health. But there are many things you can do to mind your mental health during times like this.

Some people might find it more worrying than others. Medical, scientific and public health experts are working hard to contain the virus.

Try to remember this when you feel worried. Most people's lives will have changed in some way over a period of days, weeks or months. But in time, it will pass.

You may notice some of the following: increased anxiety, feeling stressed, finding yourself excessively checking for symptoms, in yourself, or others. You may also find yourself feeling insecure or unsettled, fearing that normal aches and pains might be the virus or having trouble sleeping. With some parents now working from home or if you live in a shared house,

things will feel pretty crowded. Even if we generally get on with those we live with, spending lots of time in each other's company can lead to tension and conflict.

Be aware of the needs of others in the household. Discuss schedules so that you can all complete work that requires quiet at the same time. Agree who is going to use which parts of the house for which activities. If you need some time alone, flag this and let people know. Compromise will be needed from all of us. Being able to communicate calmly will be key. Allowing and making space for each other is important.

Without a doubt, the level of uncertainty regarding the impact of Coronavirus, and the unusual measures being taken across the country can be anxiety provoking. Adding to this is the amount of mixed or confused stories being shared via social media.

While most people are sharing information with the best of intentions, it can be overwhelming, and at times, misleading. In a time where 'fake news' is rife, check

the original source of information before resharing it as fact. Even posts that look official can be doctored. Go directly to official government and health department websites or news feeds for updates and information.

Although you may be looking for reassurance, don't get drawn in to obsessively scrolling for Coronavirus information.

The stream of Covid-19 news is endless. Ongoing consumption of this can actually add to the feelings of anxiety. If looking through news feeds is anxiety provoking, only look at your phone at designated or limited times to check for updates from a trusted source.

Feeling isolated can significantly impact our mood. We might not be seeing the people we usually see as social distancing is encouraged. Actively maintaining communication and sharing how we feel with others is crucial at this time.

Technology can be

a great way to connect, with individuals or on group platforms. Use Facetime, Skype or WhatsApp, to check in regularly with family and friends. Email, or even old school letters are nice way to keep in touch with relatives who might be self-isolating. Online chat platforms can be a space to share experiences and ideas.

Do take breaks as well from technology. All this increased intense screen time throughout the day and night, without our normal structures will play havoc on our sleep. The measures are working but we have some way to go on this journey yet. Stay safe.

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Know Your Rights May 2020: How exactly will grades be calculated for Leaving Certificate 2020?

In 2020, you can opt to have your grades based on a new calculated grades system. A calculated grade is based on an estimated mark that you would get in a subject in the Leaving Certificate examination in normal circumstances.

You will be awarded a State Certificate of Calculated Grades for each subject in the Leaving Certificate. This has the same status as the Leaving Certificates in previous years. You can still opt to sit the conventional written Leaving Certificate exam at a later date when it's possible.

There are 4 key steps to working out a calculated grade:

Step 1:

Your teacher will estimate the mark you would likely have got in the Leaving Certificate subject under normal

conditions. They will use a range of records and evidence such as your classwork, homework, class assignments, Christmas and summer exams, mock exams and coursework.

Your teacher will also estimate your expected mark in the oral and practical performance tests. Previously, the Department of Education had awarded all students full marks for this option but this no longer applies.

You will be given a single overall estimated percentage mark in the subject. Your teacher will then estimate where you rank in relation to other students in your class.

Step 2:

All the subject teachers in your school will then review

the marks and rank all the school's students for that subject. Your teacher will finalise your estimated percentage marks and ranking. The deputy principal will review the ranking with your teacher if they are the only teacher of the subject.

Step 3:

Your school principal will review the marks and rankings and check that the process has been fair before sending the final estimated marks and class rankings to the Department.

Step 4:

The Department will apply a standardisation process. This takes the estimated marks from each school and adjusts them to bring them into the rankings for the expected grades for that school

based on the historical information held by the State Examinations Commission.

Your estimated marks for your subject will then be converted into your final calculated grade.

You can appeal your results. This will check that the correct information has been used and the process has been fair. It cannot review the percentage mark from your teacher. You will still have the option to sit the written exam. If you get a higher grade in the exam than your calculated grade, your results for the subject will be amended.

You cannot discuss the estimated marks with your teacher or any school staff.

Read more in our document about calculated grades and the Department of Education's FAQs

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

THE VIRUS & THE COMMUNITY

The proverbial saying; "every cloud has a silver lining" extends back to 1634 when the English poet John Milton penned a masque in honour of chastity entitled; "Comus". The text includes the line; "was I deceived, or did a sable cloud turn forth her silver lining on the night?" It is used to convey the notion that no matter how bad the situation; there is always some good aspect to it. And yes, during these oh so difficult times such is the case in the "An Gleanntán Nua" of today. The Oxford Dictionaries define "Community Spirit" as "a feeling of involvement in and concern for one's local community".

Leading the way in this regard include the Erins Own GAA club, the Glounthaune Meals-On-Wheels, the Glounthaune and Little Island Community Associations, Fitzpatrick's Shop and of course our ever so dependable postman. And there are also many in our community very much involved attending to their neighbours needs in their own admirable fashion and this again highlights the fact that well-doing is not confined to being a committee member of an association or a group.

The elderly, the vulnerable and those living alone are now receiving special attention and this includes taking care of their pharmacy requisites, their shopping, collecting their pension, replenishing their fuel stocks and most important, they are not being forgotten and they are being kept closely in touch. The environment where people could rely, trust and help one another was always there, and many in our community did just that, but there were those who regretfully left the duty of helping ones' neighbour hanging in the air. Also, when meeting fellow neighbours on the road or elsewhere; a head-down approach with at least "two metres of social distancing" apart, and what a misnomer the description "social" is, was the order of the day, whereas offering a little greeting or perhaps a smile

would be a neighbourly gesture. Would acts of friendliness be too troublesome or would there be huge associated consequences? Would there be a danger that such could be interpreted as a willingness to be a good neighbour? There are omens today, albeit because of this awful virus, that the expectant role of acting in the traditional Glounthaune neighbourly fashion is now coming forth. Heretofore "Community Spirit" for those referenced could be the name of a horse running behind the present day closed doors. Perhaps it is appropriate to quote Master horseman Californian native Pat Parelli; "A horse doesn't care how much you know until he knows how much you care".

The readily efforts which are evident at present should be encouraged and after a while it may be realised that "Community Spirit" could be embraced after all. Back in 1971, Cardinal Conway when Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, and who died six years later at the age of sixty four, spoke of "The Christian in the Community"; "loving your neighbour involves the duty to play a full part in the life of the community. The man who stands aloof from community life, who shuns all associations and groups which aim at improving conditions in society, devoting all his time and talents to his own private affairs, is failing in his duty to love his neighbour. The man who insists on ploughing a lone furrow and refuses to cooperate with others or play a part in the life of the community, runs a grave risk of developing a warped or stunted personality".

That discourse was offered almost fifty years ago and there is plenty to dwell on there. Parishioners of "An Gleanntán Nua" are today experiencing the benefit of a friendlier and much more caring community which offers a pleasing and comfortable place to reside, and a place that we can proudly call our home. Remember that "we're all living here together" – "our place is in our hands"!



John Joe

JOHN JOE: Well fifteen years has passed by since John Joe passed to his eternal reward; June 13th. 2005. There is no necessity for the surname because there was only one John Joe. Having worked in Dingle for a period he returned to the Donnelly family home and business in Glounthaune Village in the mid-fifties.

On entering the building in those days; the bar was on the left and there was a small shop on the right. This total area was later converted to a bar / lounge and the shop was relocated to the south-western end where the Sports Bar section of the present day "Rising Tide" is now located. Many customers of the shop bought "on tick" and the amount owing for their purchases was partially paid off each week. Times were tough back then and families in the locality very much appreciated the fact that such a facility was available. The following is a true story from the fifties and it reflects another side of the family's generosity during this period. This character handed-over his wages to his wife each Friday and she gave him a half-crown and a penny every Sunday morning before going to mass. The penny was for the church collection and the half-crown was for two pints after mass. She went back home as it was not customary for women to go to the bar back then and she had to prepare the

dinner in readiness for his return anyway! One Sunday morning he threw the coin in the box and went to Donnellys afterwards for his customary two pints. He placed the money on the counter but saw to his horror that it was only a penny. Of course the "penny dropped" and he realised that he had donated the half-crown to the collection! However Donnellys' understood his predicament and gave him the two pints anyway.

Two pints for a penny was not bad! Now the person in charge of the church collectors' was a Mr. Bell, everybody was Mr. in those days, and he remarked to the collector of the day that there was a half-crown in the box. Both were astonished at such a large donation and the character who had the unfortunate mishap approached the very same collector the following Sunday and explained the happening. The collector agreed to take coins to the value of a half-crown from the collection that day and give to him. He duly did but later got a gruelling from Mr. Bell for his troubles because the total collection amounted to one shilling and three pence and as Mr. Bell was not aware of what was going on he blamed the collector for the poor showing!

The "culprit" went off to Donnellys' happy out and he was now in possession of two half-crowns. Did he give Donnellys' back the one he owed from the previous Sunday or did he have two additional pints? An interesting question! Donnellys closed their shop in the late sixties and this area then formed a section of the bar-lounge. The bar business was in the Donnelly family from circa 1880 until John Joe & Margaret's retirement in 2000. A discussion on their Jack Lynch relationship occasionally pops up so for the record: their grandfather Thomas was a brother-in-law of Jack's mother Nora. Sorted. John Joe will be remembered by many on his anniversary next week. Go bhfanfaidh sé i suaimhneas.

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THE GARDEN IN JUNE

Advice on gardening should be like a gentle fall of snow, not like a driving storm of hail. It should descend softly and not be uttered hastily. It should inform without overstating and be of interest to the newcomer and horny-handed alike. If it comes as a hands-on experience from man or woman who gained their knowledge from working with plants rather than from books, then all the better.

Just now, the pleasing moments at 'Villa Marie' continue with the arrival of June, and flowers now start to come and go in great succession. I never mind this constant change of scene; the 'here this week, gone the next', for it marks the time and the seasons better than any calendar or man-made timepiece. It's not all change of course. I still have permanent shapes and what I like to call 'imposing structure' so the garden also contains a cast of reliable shrubs and sword-shaped ornamentals, which help maintain an air of permanence and solidity to the collective scene.

Believe it or not, the real pleasure in summer gardening comes from stolen moments in the very early morning (for example) long before the rest of the family even consider rising, for then, plants which have worked up your anticipation over a number of weeks are liable to suddenly ambush you with their youthful look, all fresh-leaved and innocent!

Last week this happened with some English irises (they are not in the least English, however), showy bulbous plants with lavender blooms spotted yellow atop blue-green foliage of a modest nature. These come and go in under three weeks, but their fleeting beauty only makes my desire to see them again next spring all the more intense. Not so with the huge range of Osteospermums may I add! In spite of their grand name and exotic South African origin, osteospermums are merely daisies-the simplest of flowers. The

spirit or simplicity I assure you is a great magician. The form which it takes in the gardening world are infinite in number, and when it comes to Osteospermums, it works in many delightful guises. Get to know any named form and you'll end up hooked on their willingness to perform for months and months on end. From a planting made this week or next any variety will settle in warmed, hungry soil, more easily than you or I would settle in a cosy bed during winter. In no time they'll have bedded in and started the business of forming hummocks of foliage that grow winder as the season advances. By mid-July, expect a profusion



A local planting of Osteospermums at Glanmire grace the roadside year after year adding charm and character to an otherwise grassy bank

of wiry stems to rise up from these mounds and to display elegantly poised blooms in a stunning range of colours. These blooms can be white by day, blue later (as in Silver Sparkler for example) or deep dull red on top and silver-pink beneath or yellow and bronze respectively (Buttermilk).

The priority with these will always be putting them in full sun and deadheading as it becomes necessary. It surprises me how many keen gardeners ignore the latter or begin to give up from late August onwards. For perfectly sound reasons, the removal of dead heads (especially on annual flowers) have the most marvellous results. They are frustrated in their main aim

of setting seed and dying back. They have to set buds and start flowering all over again, usually within 20 days of their seed-bearing efforts being interrupted. In short, it's a sort of floral contraception!

In the open garden, or in large sized terra-cotta pot try a single plant of Osteospermum 'Silver Sparkler' and be totally satisfied with mats of large daisy-type blooms radiating in pure white from dark blue centres. This variety has variegated foliage as well and this adds immeasurably to the plants appeal. It grows to just under two feet in height and it associates well with dark shrub roses earlier in the summer and with yellow and orange composites later. To appreciate its beauty fully, it should perhaps be grown with other whites.

Be aware now that there are plenty of variations on the pink and purple theme among the many other varieties on sale, but my favourites are both the deep coloured 'Port Wine' and gracious 'Sunny Sonia'. Either will satisfy no end provided they get what sun is going and a spot of liquid feeding every now and again. When it comes to the soft yellow and brown of 'Buttermilk' you'll delight in how it blooms non-stop from about the time it is bought, right up to the very first frosts. Cheap, reliable, easily sourced, and ideal for those hot sunny positions on the patio or exposed border, Osteospermums in any variety are a must for the adventurous gardener and newcomer.

To close, let me remind you that even the best variety will insist on a place in the sun and very precise drainage. Given their place of origin it follows that shade and water logging are not part or parcel of their lifestyle so choose carefully and you may have them for more than a couple of years. In the best of situations and in hungry soil (too rich a setting will have them producing far too many leaves) they will continue happily into old, old age.

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Steps on our pedometer watches have been working overtime with plenty of more miles to cover over the next few weeks. Lots out doing our community and club proud with grasscutting, litter picking and supporting our local sponsor Ryans Supervalu Glanmire delivering shopping to homes due to unprecedented demand on them at the moment.

We are allocated Tuesday 6pm-8pm and Saturday 12pm-4pm to help deliver shopping for Supervalu Glanmire around our vicinity which is being coordinated by Angela O Callaghan.

Grasscutting takes place every Saturday morning keeping our green areas in Glanmire clean and recent litter picking collected over 40 bags of litter.

Anyone interested in helping out with grasscutting and litter picking can contact Michael Hannon on 087 6822417 who is coordinating this.

Many hands make light work and we personally thank all those who have contributed their spare time in helping and supporting our community on behalf of the ladies football club.



Ger Scannell, Kevin Walsh and Keith Lynch



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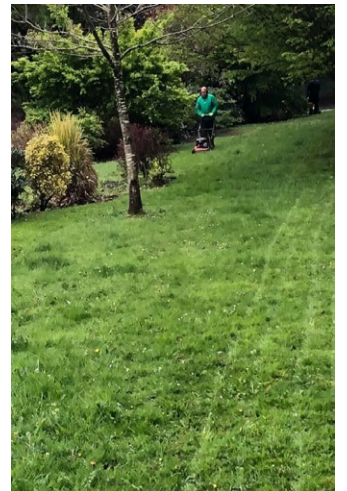
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An tAthair Peadar Ua Laoghaire

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Mairimid i ndomhan na meán sóisialta inniu ina gcloisimid faoi chúrsaí ó chian is ó chongar faoi mar a bhíonn said ag titim amach. Is é seo, chomh maith, an domhan ina dtugann duine breith ar chúrsaí agus ar dhaoine gan an comhthéacs ina dtarlaíonn rudaí a chur san áireamh. Más féidir linn sinn féin a shuíomh in Éirinn céad nó céad caoga bliain ó shin, beimid ag maireachtáil i ndomhan éagsúil. Domhan ba ea é ina raibh fíor-bhochtaineacht, ina raibh eisimirce go rábach, ina raibh an lámh in uachtar á fáil ag an mBéarla ar theanga ársa na Gaeilge. In aigne mórán, bhain an Ghaeilge le domhan na bochtaineachta, le daoine nach raibh i ndán dóibh ach an bád bán go Sasana nó go Meiriceá. Bhí domhan na Gaeilge ag cúngú. Mar a dúirt mórán daoine, 'cén mhaitheas atá sa Ghaeilge nuair a théann tú thar an teach dóite? Bhí an chuma ar an scéal go raibh bás i ndán don Ghaeilge laistigh d'achar beag.



An tAthair Peadar Ua Laoghaire

Ba sa domhan seo a mhair ceannairí ghluaiseacht na Gaeilge sa dara leath den 19ú Céad. Bhí Dubhghlas de hÍde agus Eoin Mac Néill gníomhach ag iarraidh an Ghaeilge a shlánú. Foilsíodh 'Irisleabhar na Gaeilge', iris dhátheangach, den chéad uair in 1882. In 1893, bhunaigh an bheirt chéanna Conradh na Gaeilge, gluaiseacht a raibh rún daingean aige an Ghaeilge a chaomhnú agus í a athbheochan. I measc na ndaoine a ghlac go fonnmar le haidhmeanna agus le spiorad an Chonartha ba ea an tAthair Peadar Ua Laoghaire.

Saolaíodh an tAthair Peadar in 1839 i Lios Carragáin, Cluain Droichead, Contae Chorcaí. Ceantar Gaeltachta a bhí ann ag an am agus ba í an Ghaeilge teanga dhúchais Pheadair. Feirmeoirí tionónta ba ea a mhuintir a raibh fear seacht mbó acu. D'fhreastail sé ar an Scoil Náisiúnta i gCarraig an Ime. Ina dhiaidh sin, chuaigh sé chuig scoil Laidine i Maigh Chromtha, chaith sé tamall ar scoil i gCeann Toirc agus ansin ar an meánscoil i gColáiste Cholmáin i Mainistir Fhear Maighe. Chuaigh sé le sagartóireacht ansin go Coláiste Mhaigh Nuad. Tugann an tAthair Peadar cuntas dúinn ar an am a chaith sé i gColáiste Mhaigh Nuad. Bhí an saol an-deacair ann agus luann sé, go háirithe, an easpa bia a fuair na mic léinn ann. Tar éis dó bliain a chaitheamh ann, bhí sé lom go maith. Ina dhiaidh sin, a deir sé, chaith sé cuid mhaith den aimsir i tteach na n-easlán. Nuair a bhí Peadar ag déanamh a chuid staidéir i Maigh Nuad, bhí ionadh agus alltacht air, a deir sé, nuair a fuair sé amach nach raibh focal Gaeilge ag cuid de na mic léinn. Buailleadh istach ina aigne den chéad uair go raibh an Ghaeilge ag imeacht agus mheas sé, nuair a bheadh na sean-ghlúinte imithe nach mbeadh focal Gaeilge fágtha. Bheartaigh Peadar ansin go ndéanfadh sé a chion féin chun an Ghaeilge a choimeád beo. Tháinig laghmhisneach

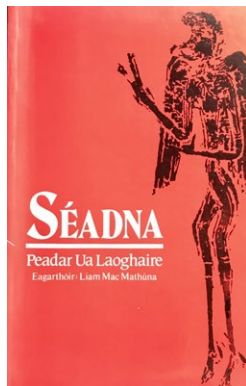
ar Pheadar tar éis tamaill agus ag ócáid sa Choláiste, léigh sé amach aiste a bhí scríofa aige, a mhol teangacha agus cultúr eile. Ní raibh focal ráite aige faoi chultúr na Gaeilge. Bhí Ardeaspag Thuama, Seán Mac Eil, i láthair agus cháin sé an easpa tagartha do léann na hÉireann a bhí san aiste. Spreag sé sin Peadar chun breis suime a chur sa Ghaeilge arís.

Oirníodh Peadar ina shagart in 1867 do Dheoise Chluain Uamha. Chaith sé tréimhsí ina shagart cúnta i gCill Sheanaigh, i gCill Uird, Ráth Chormaic, Maigh Chromtha. Nuair a bhí sé ina shagart cúnta i Maigh Chromtha idir 1878-1880, thosaigh sé ag múineadh Gaeilge agus Laidine d'ógánaigh an bhaile. Dá dheasca, bhí aighneas aige leis an sagart paróiste agus aistríodh é go Ráth Luirc mar a raibh fáilte roimh a chuid ranganna. I measc na ndaltaí a bhí aige i Ráth Luirc, bhí Daniel Mannix, a bhain cáil amach mar Ardeaspag Melbourne ina dhiaidh. In 1891 ceapadh an tAthair Peadar ina shagart paróiste i gCaisleán Ó Liatháin. Sna paróistí éagsúla ina raibh sé, bhí sé gníomhach in eagrais éagsúla, mar shampla, Conradh na Talún. Nuair a bhí sé ina shagart cúnta i Ráth Luirc, tugadh cuireadh dó a bheith mar chathaoirleach ar an gceabhbh áitiúil de Chonradh na Talún. Ghlac sé go fonnmar leis. Is cosúil, áfach, go ndearna an sagart paróiste gearán leis an easpag faoi. Ach sheas sé an fód.

Ceann eile de na hábhair a luann an tAthair Peadar ina dhírbeathaisnéis 'Mo Scéal Féin' is ea an t-ólachán. Chonaic sé go raibh droch-thionchar ag an ólachán ar mhórán ag an am. Chaitheadh roinnt daoine a gcuid ama suite sa teach tábhairne ar an Satharn agus pá na seachtaine caite acu agus an bhean agus an chlann sa bhaile agus gan béile na hoíche acu. Rith sé leis gur cheart dó iarracht a dhéanamh an scéal a fheabhsú. D'iarr sé ar gach duine staonadh ón ólachán agus le taispeáint go raibh sé dáiríre faoi, gheall sé féin gan aon deoch mheisciúil a ól a thuilleadh.

Chonaic sé go raibh daone óga ag imeacht fiáin timpeall na háite, nuair a bhí sé ina shagart i gCill Uird. Bheartaigh sé seomra a fháil ina mbeadh leabhair ar fáil ina bhféadfaidís cúpla uair an chloig a chaitheamh ag léamh. Cheannaigh sé féin roinnt leabhar dóibh. Chuala daoine faoin rud a bhí ar siúl aige agus fuair sé airgead uatha chun leabhair bhreise a cheannach.

Is mar scríbhneoir is mó atá aithne ag an bpobal ar an Athair Peadar inniu. Ba é Conradh na Gaeilge a spreag é chun a shaothar liteartha a thosú. Cé go raibh sé anonn sna blianta nuair a thosaigh sé, d'éirigh leis saothar mór, fairsing a chur de. B'fhéidir gurb é Scéal Shéadna an leabhar is cáiliúla a scríobh sé. Bhí creatlach an scéil cloiste aige ina oíge nuair a bhíodh scéalaíocht cois tine ar siúl. Foilsíodh an scéal mar shraithscéal in 'Irisleabhar na Gaedhilge' idir 1894 agus 1897. Scríobh an tAthair Peadar an scéal i gcaint na ndaoine seachas sa Ghaeilge liteartha a bhí coitianta ag an am. De réir dealraimh, chothaigh sé seo aighneas le hEoin Mac Néill agus leis an gConradh. Sheas an tAthair Peadar an fód



Séadna

maidir lena thuairimí faoi chaint na ndaoine mar fhoirm liteartha. Is féidir a rá gur bhuaihg sé an argóint agus, gan aon ró-mhoill, glacadh go forleathan leis. Bhí pobal léitheoireachta mór ag 'Séadna' agus le teacht an tSaorstáit sna 1920-í, bhí leagan scoile de 'Séadna' mar chuid de churaclam na bunscoile. Bhí an tAthair Peadar an-chinnt faoin chaighdeán Gaeilge a bhí oiriúnach do litríocht na Gaeilge. Ina oíge, níor chuala sé ach an fhoirm tháite den bhriathar, mar shampla, 'bhíos', 'bhíodar' ach ansin bhí foirmeacha mar 'bhí mé', 'tá mé' ag éirí coitianta. Ina thuairim bhí na foirmeacha seo easnamhach.

Lean an tAthair Peadar ag scríobh go bliain a bháis in 1920. Chuir sé ar chumas an ghnáth-duine taitneamh a bhaint as léitheoireacht sa Ghaeilge. D'éirigh chomh maith le Conradh na Gaeilge sna blianta ó 1893 anall toisc gur ghlac an eagraíocht le tuairim an Athair Peadar gur fearr caint na ndaoine a úsáid i litríocht na Gaeilge. D'aithin cathracha Bhaile Atha Cliath agus Corcaigh a thábhacht mar phearsa liteartha nuair a bronnadh Saoirse an Dá Chathair air sa bhliain 1912. Céad bliain óna bháis, is fiú fós an tábhacht sin a aithint.



Uaigh an Athair Peadar i gCaisleán Ó Liatháin

Gluais:

ó chian is ó chongar = from far and near

eisimirce go rábach = emigration was widespread

teach na n-easlán = the infirmary

ionadh agus alltacht = surprise and astonishment

a chion féin = his own share

go fonnmar = enthusiastically

anonn sna blianta = advanced in age

sraithscéal = serial

sheas sé an fód = he stood his ground

creatlach an scéil = the framework of the story

easnamhach = lacking



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GLANMIRE EXCELS in COMING TOGETHER DURING CHALLENGING TIMES

Displaying An Incredible Sense of UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

We speak about unity in our community, we strive for it and think of how can we bring people together; support each other, go back in time to the days where it was natural to help your neighbour.

Covid-19 has brought us swiftly there, one outstanding positive from this pandemic is that it has brought out the incredible good in people and ironically united so many, even if it is at a 'social' distance! From the outset people are helping each other, looking at ways to support each other and there is an obvious sense of ... '**UNITY in the GLANMIRE COMMUNITY**'.

There are so many individuals, businesses, sporting groups and organisations reaching out to each other, reaching out within the community.

One highlight at the outset of Covid-19 was the Glanmire **Saint Patrick's Day Car Parade**: 500 plus cars turned up when this was suggested by local lady Joanne O'Driscoll. An adhoc suggestion becomes a treasured memory. Waving flags, beeping horns, and crisps supplied along the route with the compliments of local business man **Leo Brennan of District 11 Bar and restaurant**.



The **Rocky Road Fairy Trail** has been a magical addition to Glanmire wooded walkway. This was the idea of 5 year **Ava McDonnell (pictured below)**. Her idea of introducing little fairy doors and touches took off with so many children and families in our community. It gives children a purpose to get out in the air with their parents when they check on and tend to their personal fairy area. It is also such a beautiful addition to this ever growing popular walkway. A totally unique concept maximising a naturally beautiful location.



SVP Glanmire put out a call for local assistance on social media. As Covid-19 continues demands rise and there was an obvious increase in the number of families in need of assistance. There was an overwhelming response with so many food and voucher donations. Community Response Group member, **Eamonn Crech** also organised a large donation of toiletries from Johnson & Johnson which he was able to secure through his position in Janseen. These included toothpaste, shampoo, baby products, moisturizers.



SARS added to supplies with a donation of multiple boxes of crisps to local SVP, a great addition to the food hampers.

Bake and Donate was organised by local lady **Marilyn Field** who was assisted by her son John. This was again supported above and beyond expectations. They were able to deliver 1 van and 2 car loads of cakes, bread, food and over 500 in cash to **Penny Dinners**.

Credit is due to so many businesses including the following:

Liam Ryan and his team in Super-Valu who are running an incredibly efficient



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delivery service under the direction of Elaine Carroll and Louise Opperman. Elaine said this week brought the return of many of their more senior customers who they missed and were delighted to see them back in the store.

Local groups including **Glanmire Football Club, Whites Cross GAA and SARS** have also supported Super Valu with voluntary drivers for the increased demand in deliveries.



WHITES CROSS GAA

There are a group of 22 Whites Cross volunteers who, along with other local GAA clubs have been working with Super Valu to provide extra support in deliveries to local residents. The group has been working with Supervalu on this for the past 6 weeks and provides assistance on two slots each week on a Wednesday evening between 5-7pm and Thursday between 12-3pm.

The feedback from the local community has been great with people very appreciative of the service as well as the opportunity to have a social distance chat! Over the last number of weeks Glanmire Ladies Football Club have played their part working in their local community. With down time at the moment due to the pandemic, members, friends and supporters of the club have been doing their bit supporting the community.

GLANMIRE FOOTBALL

Steps on our pedometer watches have been working overtime with plenty of more miles to cover over the next few weeks. Lots out doing our community and club proud with grasscutting, litter picking and supporting our local



sponsor **Ryan's Supervalu** Glanmire delivering shopping to homes due to unprecedented demand on them at the moment. We are allocated Tuesday 6pm-8pm and Saturday 12pm-4pm to help deliver shopping for Supervalu Glanmire around our vicinity which is being coordinated by Angela O Callaghan.

Grasscutting takes place every Saturday morning keeping our green areas in Glanmire clean and recent litter picking collected over 40 bags of litter. Anyone interested in helping out with grasscutting and litter picking can contact Michael Hannon on 087 6822417 who is coordinating this.

Many hands make light work and we personally thank all those who have contributed their spare time in helping and supporting our community on behalf of the ladies football club.

GLANMIRE YOUTH PROJECT

A social distancing Memorial was compiled by the Youth of Glanmire/leaders and **Brian O' Toole**. This was to commemorate The 1st Anniversary of Seumas O Brian RIP. It was a great tribute to the time and work that Seumas gave to **Foreige and the Youth of Glanmire**.

Zoom cookery classes have been a great hit! Ingredients were bought by Brian and dropped to the young people's houses prior to class.

Zoom music lessons are also up and running.

Both **Glanmire Credit Union and Mickio's** sponsored masks and PPE for local nursing home Glynntown Care Home.



There were deliveries to local businesses; Joanne O'Leary from Sugar Hut confectionery baked and delivered cakes to local pharmacies and the medical centre to show her appreciation and support. Balance delivered a selection of snacks and savoury wraps to the local medical centre.

Kayleigh from **Dragon Palace** gave gift vouchers to frontline staff.

Helen Dunne continued to deliver her free range **Adam's Eggs** and gave free of charge to those who she felt would benefit from and appreciate them.



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Businesses in the heart of our community continue to support the most vulnerable and link up directly with our Community Response Group to check on the elderly who they feel would need a call.

Pat Stacey continues to coordinate wonderful clean up groups via his work as Co ordinates of **GAEC** (Glanmire Area Environmental Crew) and **GACA** (Glanmire Area Community Association). There was a considerable increase in fly by littering and dog poo. Pat organised groups including the local GAA to assist with the work in order to maintain the standard of cleanliness he introduced in the area.

The formation of our local **GLANMIRE COVID-19 COMMUNITY RESPONSE GROUP** placed our group in the middle of the mix. We had the willingness of local volunteers to help and ability to react swiftly where needed. We have a good cross section of people from different areas within the greater Glanmire area and from different walks of life and business.



We are fortunate to know who can tackle each request due to our local knowledge of each other and our area.

Our requests vary from shopping, prescription pick up, refuse collection, post office duties, pre power pay, VHI swift care call, maintenance jobs: electrical, etc to just general loneliness and mental health issues. Local Psychologist / Counsellor **Jean Twomey** has been an ongoing voluntary support to both young and old and we were delighted when she dealt with one particular case efficiently and effectively. She is an ongoing huge asset to **SAFE** Glanmire.

We rely on a can do attitude, common sense, ability to support each other and a great communication network

including **MUMS of GLANMIRE, GLANMIRE NOTICEBOARD, UPPER GLANMIRE ASSOCIATION, GACA (GLANMIRE AREA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION), GAEC (GLANMIRE AREA ENVIRONMENTAL CREW), SAFE (Suicide Awareness for Everyone in Glanmire).**

First and foremost we rely on each other and realise that a simplistic approach to life is of the utmost importance: eating dinner with family, getting fresh air, walking, running,

cycling, looking after our homes, our families, each other is what ultimately matters and gets us through the most challenging times.

The Glanmire Covid-19 Response Team is made up of the following committee members:

Cork City Council Lead - David O'Brien
HSE Lead - Elaine McKoy, Local Lead - Lorraine O'Neill, Core Team - Cynthia Kelleher, Community Garda, Noel Fitzgerald, Ger Moloney, Ann Holland, Kevin Tobin, Peter Falvey, Eamonn Creech, Aidan Linehan, TULSA Link - Lynda Monaghan.



Upper Glanmire ICA

Since the Lockdown began 8 weeks ago now, our members have been very busy knitting crocheting sewing baking gardening and painting. So a few samples of our work are seen here.



A sample of some artwork



A knitted motif



A knitted cardigan



June Recipe: Oatmeal scones

(lovely for breakfast with marmalade)

Ingredients

- 7 oz self- raising flour
- 5 oz Oatmeal
- 4 oz butter
- 1 tsp bread soda
- Pinch of salt
- 1 oz sugar
- Crushed nuts and seeds(opt)
- 2 eggs
- Buttermilk

Method

- Combine all the dry ingredients.
- Work in the butter with

- your finger tips
- beat eggs with a little buttermilk and start to combine mixture. Add enough buttermilk to bring together to a soft dough.
- Roll out to about an inch in height and cut out scones.
- Brush with some of the egg/milk and sprinkle with oatmeal or seeds.
- Oven 180°- 200°C for about 12 minutes until golden brown.

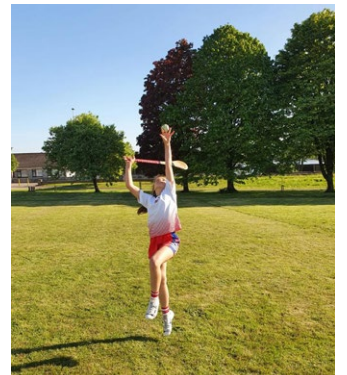
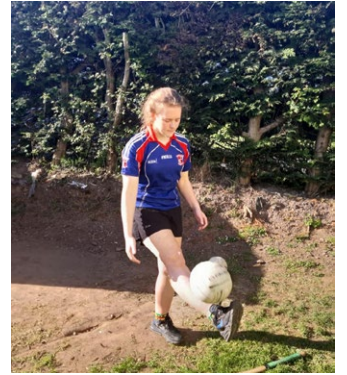
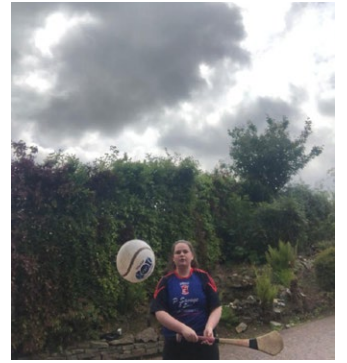


A crochet blanket made from granny squares



ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB

Well done to our U14 girls who have been keeping up with training at home doing camogie and football challenges, weekly zoom classes with Niamh Ní Chaoimh along with 5km runs. Keep it going girls!!!



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FINBARR DENNEHY BAND



Chloe, Finbarr and Maura Dennehy

Finbarr Dennehy is a well known musician and entertainer on the social dancing scene, playing at all the popular dancing venues around the country.

Finbarr, a native of Glanmire is also very well known in farming circles, as were his late parents Dennis & Cait (nee Kearney) a very famous musical family from Inchigeelagh in West Cork. Finbarr has been playing the accordion since he was 5 and has won All Ireland trophies for it. He also toured Europe as a musician with the Cowhig School of dancing from Cobh. Finbarr has also a number of very popular albums to his credit and has videos of his live shows on YouTube. Finbarr has been joined onstage for the past number of years by eldest daughter Chloe.

Chloe is an 18 year old Leaving Cert student in Glanmire Community College, Chloe began playing violin when she was 5, attending the Cork School of Music where she sailed through her grades, she is now a multi instrumentalist playing violin, mandolin, banjo, steel guitar and plays the full size Cello with the school orchestra and also sings. Chloe has a very popular single out and was in the

process of producing another one when the lockdown was introduced. When school allows Chloe accompanies her Dad to various dances and has built up her own fan base of people who have followed her progress from a shy 11 year old to the accomplished singer/instrumentalist she has become. Her career is also being followed by some very well know musicians who have advised her, not least being international steel guitar soloist Sarah Jory. Chloe was lucky enough to buy one of her steel guitars and they will arrange to meet when Sarah gets to visit Ireland again.

Maura, Finbarr's wife and mother to Chloe and 3 other daughters, is also very well known in Glanmire as she is an SNA in St. Josephs NS for a number of years and could always be relied on to sing a few bars at a session. Maura also took part in the hugely popular Glanmire Dancing with the Stars recently. While always supporting Finbarr in the background and keeping the homefires burning while he was on the road, she was thrown in the deep end last year when Finbarr had a bit of a scare with his vocal chords and had to give up singing completely

for a few months. Maura stepped out on stage and the Dennehy Family band was born. They have since become a huge hit on the dancing circuit.

When Lockdown was declared, dancing and socialising was forced to an abrupt halt, **Country & Ceili** came into being as a bit of a craic from their front room, to keep them in touch with their many friends and fans, and keep the music gear in working order, its now become a new way of socialising. That first Friday night on 17th April everyone was gobsmacked to see it had racked up nearly 2000 views when the show ended, it has since been watched over 7500 times! There have been 7 shows to date notching up more and more live viewers with each show.

Finbarr's Facebook page and his phone have nearly melted with the amount of messages from all the corners of the world, the shows have been watched in Australia, North & South America, all over Europe and of course Ireland and particularly Scotland! Offers are coming in for them to travel outside of Ireland when this lockdown is over. People are sending in requests from all over

the world which they do their best to include each week. Its not a formal show but very relaxed and spontaneous and anything can be said amid much laughter and online banter.

Friday night from 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm is running against the main news and the Late, Late show and **Country & Ceili** has continued to build a viewing audience and hold them week after week as the show last week now has over 10,000 views. The Dennehy family are joined by Finbarr's cousin Tony Kearney, renowned accordionist who has relocated from the UK to Glanmire.

Tony Kearney, originally from Inchigeelagh has spent a number of years in the UK playing Irish Clubs and pubs and is a very well known and accomplished accordionist, he has a vast repertoire of Irish, Scottish and Continental accordion music. The music scene in the UK has changed in the last few years and Tony made the decision to return to Ireland.



Tony Kearney

Tony spent a number of months going back and forth fulfilling any engagements he had before finally arriving at the same time as the Corona virus and the shutdown which has seriously impacted a lot of musicians who depend on it for their livelihoods. Tony has been part of all of the Country & Ceilli sessions earning himself the nick name of Taighin Hat, because of his eccentric head gear every week. Visit Finbarr on <https://www.facebook.com/finbarr.dennehy>



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SuperValu Community Volunteer Group

Our community volunteer group continue to provide assistance to Ryan's SuperValu supermarket in Glanmire in offering a grocery delivery service to reduce the pressure on the supermarket's own service which is experiencing unprecedented demand during the COVID19 pandemic. Specifically, our delivery slots are 17.00-19.00 on Wednesdays and 12.00-15.00 on Thursdays. The target group are vulnerable members of the community who are unable to visit the supermarket to do their own shopping. Feedback from the group, thus far, has been 100% positive. The staff at SuperValu have been extremely efficient and well organised as is to be expected while those receiving their groceries have been very appreciative. The club is very grateful to all our volunteers. They are doing the club proud at this time and word has it that they are building our supporter base; even in non-traditional areas so-to-speak! A special word of thanks to Fiona Sneddon, who is doing tremendous work in co-ordinating the effort. Just a reminder that if you would like to avail of the delivery service from Ryan's SuperValu (at any time), please contact them directly at the following - 021-4822500 /021-4858415 or by email at elaine.carroll@svtogher.com

Pitch Closed!

Just a reminder to all in the community that our club grounds remain closed for all activity. Though there is a gradual

easing of restrictions nationwide, the current GAA directive is that club GAA grounds are to remain closed until July 20th. We would like to thank people for continuing to respect this decision.

New Arrivals

In the last month, two members of our junior football squad saw their families grow as they both saw the arrival of their first born child. Fionn Kelleher came first of the 23rd of April. Fionn is the son of long-time midfielder Murt and his wife Catherina. Ethan O'Sullivan followed along a few weeks later on the 13th of May. Ethan was borne to proud parents, White's Cross star full-forward Paul and his wife Wendy. Both boys are happy and healthy and are with their proud parents. The club would like to extend their warmest congratulations to both families. It is great, at this time, to be able to report on such positive news.





GLANMIRE JUNIOR FOOTBALL COUNTY CHAMPIONS 1958

Glanmire to the Fore in a Fiery Final

Glanmire foiled Mitchelstown's attempt to gain Junior County honours in the football final played before 4,000 spectators at Fitzgerald Park Fermoy Sunday 7th Dec 1958.

Glanmire showed the better combination and were more dangerous up front, when the forward machine clicked into gear; with Michael Barry, Donal O Keeffe, Pat Barry and were well served at centre field by Fr Martin Barry and Arthur O'Brien with Donal Herlihy and Liam Dowling forming the nucleus of a strong defence. Glanmire's fielding in general was better and their forwards made better use of the ball and were definitely on top in the first half as Mitchelstown conceded several frees and might be said that the game was won by Glanmire in the first half and were up 2-4 to 2 points at half time. Fr Martin scoring a point in his own inimitable fashion and laying on pin-point defence-splitting passes who took this occasion to produce a really outstanding display as Mitchelstown had no answer to him or to his brother Pat a brilliant forward and score getter supreme, a household name throughout the land, his solo running technique was a model for young footballers eager to learn the finer arts of the game. (Pat was well policed on this occasion because in the county final of 1951 with minutes to go Pat gathered a loose ball about 35 yards out and showing a wonderfully fine turn of speed he dodged through a couple of players and succeeded in getting to 15 yards of the goal and then shot with terrific force a low shot into the Delaney net bringing Glanmire their first county).

There was an incident during the half time interval arising out of a penalty awarded to Glanmire on the stroke of half time by Mayfield referee Eddy Sheehan where Pat Barry's superb spot kick whizzed past Cork goalkeeper



Cork Junior Football champions, Glanmire, who defeated Mitchelstown in the final at Fermoy on a score 2-7 to 2-5

Back Row: Tom Barry, Tim Nyhan, Dermot Barry, Pat Hanlon, Liam Dowling, Noel Looney, Con O Sullivan, Donal O Keeffe, Micka Brennan, Pat Barry, Rev. Con O'Brien, Michael Murphy, Niall Long, Donal Buckley, -----, Denis Hurley, Sean Fitzpatrick, Donal Flynn. Front Row: James Hayes, Br. Arthur O'Brien, Michael Barry, Fr Martin Barry (Captain), Jimmy Lotty, Michael O'Leary, John Long, Tim O'Sullivan, Philip Chambers, Donal Herlihy, Stephen Coffee.

Liam Power into the net at this stage spectators rushed on to the pitch Mitchelstown supporters began to voice their disapproval of his decision in no uncertain manner and began to assault him. One supporter caught the cord of the whistle which he had around his neck. When he raised his hand to ease the pressure of the cord on his throat, he received several blows to the head and body. They also tore the collar from the Brian Dillon's jersey he was wearing, stewards and members of the Fermoy Club came to his aid, after a time order was restored and the game was resumed. Mitchelstown made a brilliant recovery in the second half levelling the match but failed to stand up to the Glanmire pressure adding two points to clinch victory, the final score been 2-7 to 2-5. There were occasions when individual players were lauded for outstanding displays but basically this was a triumph of teamwork. With everyone involved it was a case of the team first,

and the pervading spirit in the white heat of battle had to be experienced to be appreciated there was no place for the faint hearted as each score was hard earned by both sides showing splendid stamina. There was no denying the determination of the Glanmire team to hold onto their lead, despite the most strenuous efforts on the part of the Mitchelstown team. Suffice to say it was the spirit of Glanmire that prevailed recalled by a number of onlookers.

Scorers for Glanmire were Pat Barry 1-2 Donal O Keeffe 1-2 Michael Barry 0-1 Fr Martin 0-1 Br Arthur O'Brien 0-1

Fr Martin, the Captain received the cup amid joyful exultation, as himself and several of his team-mates were on a winning vein having already won the Senior County Hurling Championship the previous year.

Mr Eddy Sheehan renowned referee from Mayfield officiated at Munster Championship matches and was held in very high esteem by the

county board as a referee administrator, his Son Fr Ted Sheehan is the well-known Glounthaune Curate. In the weekly meeting of the Cork County Board Berthy Murphy Glanmire congratulated the referee on the way he handled the game. He thought the scenes at half time were a disgrace. He felt there was great credit due to the referee for being able to get the game restarted. He felt that the referee should get recognition not alone in Cork County but outside it. He congratulated the Fermoy club were it not for them the referee would have received serious injury, in his report the referee said he was receiving medical attention for injuries he received from the match. The Vice chairman Mr J Barret presiding said that the referees report is something the board should consider very seriously as it is too serious to overlook. The secretary was asked to write to the Mitchelstown Club.

John Egan



First ever victory for Glanmire in the Cork County Senior Football Championship versus Lees. Scorers Tim O'Sullivan 1-3 Arthur O'Brien 2-0 Tim Murphy 0-1 Pat Barry 1-4. Back Row: Dermot Barry, Mick Hussey, Barry Fuller, Tim O'Sullivan, Tim Murphy, Niall Long, Denis Hurley, Martin Barry, James Hayes, Dave O Keeffe, Donal Buckley, Tim Nyhan. Front Row: Con O'Sullivan, Noel Looney, Pat Barry (Captain), Tom Fuller, Arthur O'Brien, Michael Barry, Paddy Lambie



Sarsfields Camogie

Continuing Our Trip Down Memory Lane...

FEILE NATIONAL VICTORY 2006

Following on from our first underage county title in 2005 (U16 level), our numbers were steadily improving and a growing interest in camogie in the parish was evident. Cork were hosting the National Feile competition in 2006 and were looking for host clubs at all levels, so we entered our young U14 team for the experience! We were delighted to host Meath champions, Ratoath.

This young Sars team managed & coached once again by Seamus Comerford & Bryan O'Leary with Valerie O'Leary making up the backroom team, narrowly lost out to our guests, Ratoath in our first section game but had a great campaign thereafter, qualifying for the Div 3 final!

Our opponents in the final played in Pairc Ui Chaoimh on the Sunday evening was once again our friends from Ratoath!

This time Sars turned the tables and held out to win by a goal – Sars 5-0 Ratoath 4-0. The Evening Echo reported "the performances of Edel Meaney, Niamh O'Callaghan, Nicole Hickey & Eimear O'Connell ensured Sarsfields crossed the threshold to victory,



Feile Team 2006



Captain Karen Comerford & Eimear O'Connell

aided by hat-trick hero Aileesha McElhinney & the hard working ethics of Laura Barry".

The trophy was awarded to a delighted captain Karen Comerford & vice captain Eimear O'Connell.

As a result of this victory, the team were the first ever recipients of the Vienna Woods Monthly Sports Award.

Scorers:

A McElhinney 3-0; L Barry & E Meaney 1-0 each.

Team:

Meadhbh Costello,
Karen Comerford,
Nicole Hickey, Sinead Gaffey, Edel Meaney,
Aisling O'Callaghan,
Eimear O'Connell,
Laura Barry, Rita Crowley, Orlaith Keane,
Rachel Long, Niamh O'Callaghan, Barbara O'Mahony, Aileesha

McElhinney, Sarah Gaffey, Megan O'Leary.

Caoimhe Crowley, Roisin Ryan, Maire O'Mahony, Orla O'Sullivan, Edel Barry, Lisa Fitzgerald, Alannah O'Kelly Lynch, & Laura Brennan.



Megan O'Leary, Sinead Gaffey & Meadhb Costello defending in the dying minutes



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Across

1. Redbreast (5)
6. Paces (3)
9. Lack of noise (7)
10. Cow house (5)
11. Pale faced (5)
12. Small annoying insects (5)
13. Transgressing (7)
15. Everyone (3)
17. --- Blyton (4)
18. Rebuttal (6)
19. Curse (5)
20. Arm joints (6)
22. Shut forcibly (4)
24. Version of 'no' (3)
25. French tourist area (7)
26. Biblical baddie (5)
27. Yearn to possess (5)
28. Type of boat (5)
29. Grand National course (7)
30. Banal, overused (5)
31. Stage whisper (5)

Down

2. Get, achieve (6)
3. Land surrounded by water (6)
4. Zero (3)
5. Human ----- (5)
6. Disperse (7)
7. --- of the d'Urbervilles (4)
8. Spanish dish (6)
12. Chews on a bone (5)
13. Number of deadly sins (5)
14. Not in my backyard (5)
15. Passageway in church (5)
16. Peruvian animal (5)
18. Goliath's nemesis (5)
19. Term of endearment (7)
21. Work, childbirth (6)
22. Moves furtively (6)
23. Mr. Schwarzenegger (6)
25. Course, trajectory (5)
26. Raise the temperature (4)
28. Smaller than an ocean (3)

Crossword Winner: Tracy O'Reagan, Watergrasshill, Co. Cork

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