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Scoil An Athar Tadhg Ft Mick Flannery

For the past nine years our school has recorded and sold a CD with all money going to a chosen charity. Unfortunately because of Covid restrictions CD number 10 has yet to be launched. We have invited Ms. Sinéad Flanagan (Current International Rose of Tralee) to launch the CD which is in aid of

Marymount Hospice when current restrictions are lifted.

Through the years most of our sales have been made having a presence in supermarkets. Unfortunately that is not possible this year. We have decided, with the consent of our guest artist Mick Flannery to fundraise online. We have compiled a video of Mick singing his song "How High" with the older children. (Click on the video beside the word story).

We would really appreciate your support in helping us reach our target and also by sharing the link below with your colleagues, friends and on your online platforms.

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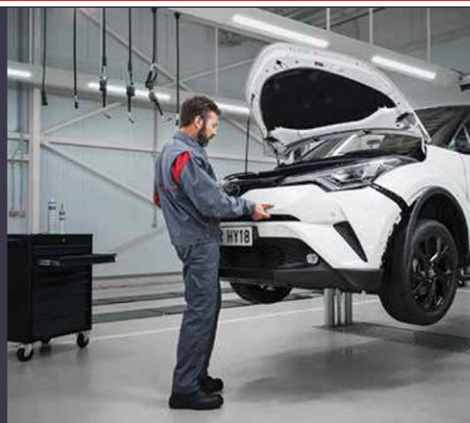
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Two rain gullies installed at Hazelwood Junction, hopefully they will take the heavy rain fall. Subsidence on the main road in Willow Gardens was investigated, unfortunately, reinstatement of this subsidence was planned before the current reduction in funding. I have asked for a comprehensive road gully clearing programme for the remainder of this year in Glanmire, Cork City Council Road crew are doing same on a regular basis. Trees in Oakfield to be addressed and Council to meet residents as every second tree will have to be removed. Trees adjacent to St Joseph's View/Marble Park still in private ownership and Council cannot touch but can issue an enforcement order on owners, Solar powered light repaired

on the main Hazelwood Road but needs more attention, light working some days and not everyday. Pedestrian crossing outside Grandons Sallybrook nearing completion (Thanks very much to Nodwell Construction), My request for a pedestrian crossing at the Glanmire GAA pitches is still ongoing subject to available resources. Much much more to be done and I'll keep at it.

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We will also offer before school and afterschool care for the pupils of Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil from September 2021.

For further information please contact Kelda at **naionratoddleinn@gmail.com**

Bunaíodh Toddle Inn Montessori sa bhliain 2000. Osclaíodh an Naionra sa bhliain 2013 agus tá sé ag dul ó neart go neart agus tá ana éileamh air.

Tá ríméad orainn a fhógairt go bhfuil Toddle Inn ag forbairt agus tá ár Naionra ag athlonnú go Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil ó Mheán Fómhair 2021 ar aghaidh. Beimid in ann glacadh le breis leanaí inár dhá sheomra Naionra nua.

Beimid ag ofráil cúram roimh scoile is iarscoile chomh maith do leanaí Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil ó Mheán Fómhair 2021.

*A thuilleadh eolais ó Kelda ag **naionratoddleinn@gmail.com***

Know Your Rights: National Childcare Scheme (NCS)

I just got a new job. I have a 10-year old child who needs care after school. What help can I get with the cost of childcare? The National Childcare Scheme (NCS) helps parents to meet the costs of childcare. The NCS provides an income assessed subsidy for children up to 15. This is means-tested. As you are working, you can apply for an income assessed childcare subsidy. The number of subsidised childcare hours you get depends on the number of hours you work and the age of your child. The amount of subsidy you get depends on your income. You can use your subsidy for childcare hours and costs for childcare before and after school and during school holidays.

To qualify for subsidised childcare:

- You or your partner must be the parent of the child or acting as the child's parent
- You must be ordinarily resident in Ireland and have a legal right to live here
- You must provide your PPS number and the PPS number of your child
- Your child must be aged between 6 months and 15 years

Your childcare provider must be registered with Tusla. You must apply for the subsidy, but it is paid directly to your childcare provider and they then subtract your subsidy from your childcare bill.

Your income can be assessed in 2 ways:

- Automatically using information from Revenue and the Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection (DEASP). This is the fastest way to be assessed.
- Manually – you must provide documents such as payslips or DEASP declarations that show your income.

If you are living with a partner (such as a spouse, civil partner or co-habitant) your combined reckonable income is assessed. Your reckonable income is the total amount of your net family income from all sources after tax, PRSI and USC have been deducted. However, some social welfare payments are treated as 'allowable deductions'. The citizensinformation.ie website has more details about the allowable deductions.

You get the maximum subsidy rate if your reckonable income is €26,000 or less. Your subsidy rate decreases as your income increases up to the threshold of €60,000. You can use the subsidy calculator on the NCS website to help you work out how much you will get.

The number of childcare hours you get depends on the hours you (and your partner, if you have one) work, study or train. As you are working, you are entitled to up to 45 hours of subsidised childcare per week. You will get a reduced number of hours during term time (because your child is in school). But during the school holidays, you are entitled to the full 45 hours' subsidy.

You apply online at ncs.gov.ie. You can also apply by post by contacting the National Childcare Scheme Parent Support Centre. Call (01) 906 8530 (9am – 5pm Monday to Friday) or email NCS@dca.gov.ie.

The NCS website has a step-by-step guide to the online application process. You can read more about the NCS on the citizensinformation.ie website.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, you can find comprehensive integrated information online at citizensinformation.ie/covid19/ and you can get daily updates on what's changed on Twitter at @citizensinfo. You can also get information and advice from:

Further information is available from the Citizens Information Service below. Know Your Rights has been compiled by Citizens Information Service which provides a free and confidential service to the public.

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FACING LEVEL 5 IN STYLE

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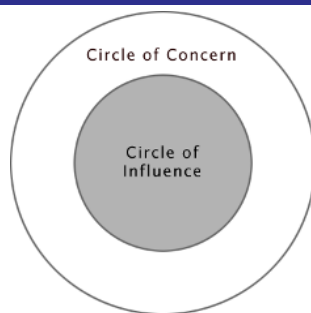
The uncertainty is over. Covid cases rising for months in all counties and especially here in Cork means we have gone back into lockdown. Or at least a version of lockdown similar to the one back in March.

For many people, this is the last thing they wanted. Many people I've met have spoken about their anger, frustration and despair at how this has happened again. Some blame young people, or the schools or the politicians. The real reason is probably some of the above and likely many more reasons besides.

So, now that we are at Level 5, in a dreary November what does this mean for us and our families? How will each of us cope, manage, exist or thrive during this current restriction? Let's face it, we each have a choice here. We can be angry and resentful and defy the restrictions. We can be sad and feel deflated and muddle through and try to sit it out. On the other hand, we can use this as an opportunity to make our lives better and to use this challenge as an opportunity to grow and to come out the other end better than when we began!

Stephen Covey, the author of the best-selling book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People", talks about a mindset when it comes to situations like this. Imagine two circles. One smaller one inside a larger one. The inside circle is our circle of influence. The outer one is our circle of concern. Let me explain how this theory is useful when we are trying to make sense of our lives during Level 5.

Inside the Circle of Influence are things we



can directly act on. Things like our diet, our habits, our exercise and what we spend our time doing. Outside this, in the circle of concern, are things we may be worried about but cannot change. This might consist of things like the pandemic, the stock market, government decisions or the US election! There's not much most of us can do about those issues.

So, what has any of this got to do with Level 5? Well the answer is simple. If we analyse the things we focus on, the aim is to make sure we spend most of our time on the things we do have control over. Those things within our circle of influence. These are the things we can actively change, enhance or eliminate, depending on what they are. So, if you want to eat healthier, this is within your circle of influence. If you want to go for a walk every day its within your circle of influence to do just that.

If we spend most of our time existing in the circle of concern, we are taken over by things we cannot influence or change. If we exist in this space, we feel powerless and at the mercy of things we can do nothing about. We become victims at the mercy of others.

The challenge during the current lockdown is to focus on the things we want to change. Let's see this coming month as a

time to work on the things that matter and emerge in December more in control of our own lives, habits and minds. If you are now working from home, or if you find yourself unable to work, then remember your circle of influence. Don't wallow in the circle of concern. Instead try to focus on what you can influence. With this mindset we can take more control of our lives and grow our individual resilience.

A good approach to this could be to set your self some goals (see the October Glanmire News). If you are unable to work at the moment, then try to find some productive alternatives that align with your long-term career goals. Many people find them selves in a rut and

stuck in a job that does not fulfil them. Many people stay in these jobs simply for the income. The current disruption to work is an opportunity in disguise to re-evaluate and to go back to the drawing board for our own lives and careers.

These are strange and challenging times, but with challenge also comes opportunity. The difference all comes down to how we see the situation at hand. If we focus on our circle of influence and not on things we can't change, we have the opportunity to control and improve things even during lockdown.

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Profile of the Month

Kate Hannon Glanmire Footballer

Job: PE & Irish Teacher
Favourite Colour: Blue
Favourite TV Programme: Greys Anatomy
Favourite Singer: Dermot Kennedy
Favourite Food: Strawberries & Peanut Butter
Favourite Place you've Visited: Switzerland
Sporting Idol: Diarmuid Connolly
What would you buy if you won the lotto: A pitch for the ladies football club!!
Biggest Influence on my GAA Career: My Dad, Tim Murphy, Ger O'Flynn
Best Sporting Memory: Winning the All Ireland Club final, debut with the Cork seniors.
What are your hopes for the next 12 months? Win the Intermediate championship and move up to Senior grade. Go travelling when things go back to normal.
Favourite thing about Glanmire: Great community spirit





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

NOVEMBER

In the Christian liturgical calendar this month is entirely devoted to our loved ones' who have passed on and whilst they are always in our thoughts; November is that special month of remembrance. But they are not gone from us; they are gone before us. It is also a time when we are particularly conscious of those families who have suffered bereavement during the past year because theirs can be a sad, lonely, long and dreary month. Cemetery prayers and blessing of graves take place during November but of course sadly not this year due to the prevailing dreadful virus. This is a pity because even though it is a sorrowful gathering the ceremony brings solace at such a difficult period. There are a number of burial grounds in our parish and Caherlag Graveyard and St. Joseph's Cemetery are the ones' associated with this region of our sprawling parish. Prior to January 1987, the year St. Joseph's Cemetery came on stream, Caherlag, or indeed Carrigtwohill although outside our parish and diocese, were the burial options for families residing in the Glounthaune and Little Island areas.



Caherlag Graveyard: It is fitting to recollect that its restoration commenced in October 2010 when a planned one day clean-up by enthusiastic volunteers became a never-ending labour of love 'til this day. The cemetery was completely overgrown but under the dynamic leadership of Jamie Murphy and the enormous voluntary effort by those living in the locality and beyond; it was completely transformed. Deceased and dangerous standing trees were felled and replaced by newly planted ones' and these were complemented with the planting of shrubbery, hedging and grassed areas. There was a clearance of briars, nettles and undergrowth which also resulted in the discovery of graves including the historical 1791 grave of Fr. Shinnick who was a P.P. of the ancient Caherlag parish for forty five years. Gradient graveled pathways were laid out and very well positioned seating was provided throughout the graveyard. In 2012 a heritage display board sponsored by Fitzpatrick's Shop was erected at the entrance and this was

a valuable segment of the overall project which will act as a historical reminder for future generations both within and outside our parish. The concise historical background of the graveyard is outlined thereon and at the outset it advises that it is the site of the ancient parish church of Caherlag where religious services were held from at least the twelfth century. Caherlag is recorded in the Decretal Letter of Pope Innocent the Third 1199 that confirms to the then Bishop of Cork the parishes that would form part of the dioceses. And the letter explains "Prebend"; it is a medieval reference to stalls in the Cathedral, possibly from the time when there was very little seating or none at all. A parish priest was entitled to use a stall by virtue of his parish, which would be steeped in antiquity, and being a "Prebend" he would also be a member of the Cathedral Chapter and thus one of the advisers to the Bishop. There were originally twelve in the ancient Deanery of Ocurbliathain and two of these are in our parish; Killaspogmullane – how many know its location? – and Caherlag which was chosen a "Prebend" by Bishop John Roche. This was as far back as 1349 and it was still listed as such up to and after the Reformation. The present day twelve members of the Diocese of Cork & Ross Cathedral Chapter, bestowed the title "Canon", are linked to "Prebends" which take the names of Cork's ancient parishes. Very Rev. Canon Michael Murphy P.P. Ballyphehane and Very Rev. John Kingston P.P. Bandon are linked to Killaspogmullane and Caherlag respectively. Do they pay a visit? Would they be recognisable to parishioners? Are there responsibilities attached to being assigned to such historical parish places or is it just symbolic? Caherlag is the resting place for many people of note not least our deceased stalwart parishioners who lived in harsh and difficult times. The graveyard's excellent presentation and ongoing maintenance is praiseworthy and it is especially pleasing for all those who have loved ones' interred there. Those responsible would modestly declare that it is respect and pride of their neighbourhood that is involved. Their exceptional community contribution was recognised on January 9th. 2013 when the "Caherlag Graveyard Restoration Group" was the recipient of the Fitzgerald's Vienna Woods Hotel monthly "Sport, Business & Community Award". Burials at Caherlag continue to this day but only for those families who have relatives interred there accordingly plots are not available. Caherlag Graveyard

now befits the historical landmark of our parish. St. Joseph's Cemetery is in complete contrast to Caherlag. Incidentally; what is the difference between the description Graveyard and Cemetery? Caherlag extends back centuries and contains trees, shrubs, flowers, railings, kerbing, channels, decorative chippings etc. St. Joseph's Cemetery, which was opened in 1987, is a lawn cemetery with beams provided to facilitate the positioning of headstones. Following representations from residents in the Little Island area; Cork County Council acquired land at Ballinderrig in 1986 for development as a cemetery. Advance sale of plots at a cost of one hundred and seventy five pounds were offered and when the cemetery opened the amount was two hundred and ten pounds, whilst today it is one thousand and fifty Euro. Since April 3rd. 2012 plots may only be purchased for immediate use as the Cemeteries Business Process Procurement Review Document of 2011 recommends that the advance sale of plots at any cemetery should only be permitted if sixty per cent or more of its overall capacity is available. Regrettably relative to St. Joseph's Cemetery the availability is less than ten per cent and based on plot allocations over the past number of years it will be exhausted ten years hence; 2030. Is not now the appropriate time to address this matter? "Ní hé lá na gaoithe lá na scolb". Those purchasing plots are obliged to abide by regulations as set down by Cork County Council and at time of purchase a duly signed compliance declaration form to this effect is obtained. The description "Lawn Cemetery" is self-explanatory; is this adhered to? Relatives and friends may wish to place flowers, potted plants or wreaths on graves at anniversary time or on other special occasions and naturally that is permissible. However, such should be positioned as close as possible to the headstone in order to facilitate grass cutting and also for cemetery presentation purposes.

Dogs are not permitted in the



cemetery and a sign to this effect is prominently displayed; is this adhered to? Does an owner bring the dog to mass or to shopping centres? Another notable practice, especially when interments are taking place, is that of walking on graves and this despite the fact that there are ample pathways. Respect is the word that comes to mind relative to the foregoing issues. Incidentally there are of course restrictions in place at the present time regarding numbers participating at funeral ceremonies; however realistically there are those who wish to be present at the graveyard on burial day and in doing so they are well distanced apart. This also results in an admirable dignified formation which is so much in contrast to normal times when the grieving family is usually denied sufficient space at the graveside, both physical and mental. Maintenance and improvements to the cemetery, Caherlag similarly, are actioned on a voluntary basis but of course there are expenses incurred so perhaps a donation anois agus arís would be in order. It is appropriate to share the following thought-provoking piece with you:

THE TRAIN: At birth we boarded the train and met our parents, and we believe they will always travel by our side. As time goes by, other people will board the train; and they will be significant i.e. our siblings, friends, children, strangers and even the love of our life. However, at some station our parents will step down from the train, leaving us on this journey alone. Others will step down over time and leave a permanent vacuum. Some, however, will go so unnoticed that we don't realise they vacated their seat. This train ride will be full of joy, sorrow, fantasy, expectations, hellos, goodbyes, and farewells. Success consists of having a good relationship with all passengers requiring that we give the best of ourselves. The mystery to everyone is: We do not know at which station we ourselves will step down. So, we must live in the best way; love, forgive, and offer the best of who we are. It is important to do this because when the time comes for us to step down and leave our seat empty we should leave behind beautiful memories for those who will continue to travel on the train of life. Reap success, give lots of love and be happy. More importantly, thank God for the journey. Lastly I want to thank you for being one of the passengers on my train.

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SUMMER-TIME ENDS

Summertime has ended but.... There is a growing consensus across the country that Ireland (and the U.K.) should adopt Central European Time. By doing so, it would put an end to the twice-yearly clock-changing fiasco nights in March and October. Bring it on I say, for it would give gardeners an opportunity to spend more time pottering in the advancing light of spring evenings when every second counts. At the other end of the gardening year it would do away with the almost sudden extinguishing of autumn's fading grandeur and illumination.

It is illogical of course to argue the case of for and against, as there are still the same number of hours in the day, but that extra hour in spring always feels like a bonus and the October 'pay back' a form of daylight robbery! Every gardener I know heaves a great sigh of relief when the days start to lengthen following the winter solstice in December, for light is our currency and we cannot exist, work, or thrive in the dark. Illuminated evenings are precious to everyone, gardeners', and indeed non-gardeners alike.

The current system of daylight saving time (DST) is used in many countries around the world – including almost all countries in Europe, most of North America and some in the southern hemisphere – and its usage covers more than one billion people. But its history is a colourful and contentious one, with each country facing its own controversies.

The man whose idea led directly to the Daylight-Saving Time we have today was a British builder named William Willett. In the early 1900s, Willett was up early each day for his pre-breakfast horseback ride outside

of London. He lamented continually that few people were up and enjoying the "best part of a summer day". So, he independently conceived the idea of putting the clocks forward in spring. Willett believed that this would take advantage of the bright beautiful mornings and give more light in the evening. In 1907, he issued a pamphlet entitled 'The Waste of Daylight'. Robert Pierce MP favoured Willett's idea as soon as he heard it, and in 1908 introduced it in parliament as the Daylight Savings Bill of 1908.



This fine example of the common Ash grows near Brooklodge, Glanmire.

There was a strong opinion on both sides. Among the many supporters was Winston Churchill who gave a rousing pro speech at Guildhall: "An extra yawn one morning in the springtime, an extra snooze one night in the autumn is all that we ask". Other supporters included Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and astronomer Sir Robert Ball. However, there was strong opposition from farmers (especially those in high latitude areas such as Scotland), many scientists, and others. For example, farmers needed to follow the sun, not the clock – and a clock change would put them out of sync with the non-farming world.

The movement for change seems to have stalled in these Covid-filled days and for now at least, there will be less light and more darkness until the winter solstice when sunlight will once more begin to increase with the passing of each day. Until then, November beckons us into the twilight to experience yet again, the season of surrender and gratitude.

OK, SO IT'S WINTER

Yes, it really is winter but listen closely to its wisdom. It has a gentle way of calling us to what is essential. It suggests a time of rest and relaxation. Among the activities it lays before us are the simple pleasures of clearing up the garden and winter walking, both of which can be undertaken even on the coldest of days. On your next walk, instead of making headway with your head bowed, look upwards at the architecture of our native trees. One of my favourites is the ash, optimistic, graceful, and valuable in many respects with branches and shoots heaven bent. The way they curl upwards to the heavens makes them recognisable from quite a distance. Then there's beech and birch, asymmetrical as if cowering from the wind. The oaks (especially the evergreen varieties) look as if they will stand and live forever. Sloe and hawthorn may still be in mourning for warmer brighter days, but these will be the very first to respond in spring. The most spectacular of all just now are the spindle bushes *Euonymus alatus* which colour up better than the most expensive Japanese maples. There's so much to be seen on these winter walks and because my readers are lucky enough to live near to Fota arboretum, they should not let the opportunity to visit pass. There is never a time when a tree, shrub or plant says nothing.



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THE NOVEMBER GARDEN

CAMELIAS are reliable, free-flowering, and vigorous. A variety which I rate highly is 'Debbie' but if red is not in keeping with your colour scheme, opt for 'Jury's Yellow', 'White Nun', or 'Miss Universe' in white with yellow stamens. A real treasure is 'Lavinia Maggi' in a combination of pink and white striped petals. Incidentally, Jury's Yellow and White Nun require dappled overhead shade and protection from hard frosts. Given these, they will succeed handsomely year after year.

DIVING FOR PEARLS: pearls lie not on the seashore; if you desire them you must 'dive' for them. With pearls in mind I make mention now of miniature tulips (botanical tulips) for they are the very essence of better gardening. Small as your thumbnail and equally as hard, miniature tulips are usually sold for rock garden situations where they will flourish and survive year after year (which is more than can be said about their larger cousins). Their most urgent needs are perfect drainage and a sunny position. Favourites of mine include the cherry-red and white striped 'Lady Tulip' (*T.clusiana*), *Batalinia* 'Bright Gem'

(which is marmalade coloured) and 'Lilac Wonder' with its pink blooms which rise but four to five inches. Little treasures all of these and they are in the shops now.

COMPOST: Begin, or bulk up your compost heap as clearing and cleaning for winter begins. Almost anything that has grown can break down in a well-balanced compost heap. From the garden, throw in lawn clippings, vegetable plant remains, weeds, and leaves of every type. Tough evergreens and twiggy matter are best shredded beforehand. From the kitchen, use anything from apple cores to old newspapers.



GLANMIRE LADIES BASKETBALL CLUB

Parker and Rockall excited about return to Glanmire Ballers.

After a strong 2nd place finish in the Women's Super League earlier this year, Glanmire are eagerly awaiting the start of the 2020/2021 Women's Super League season.

Playing under the new name 'The Address UCC Glanmire' this power house of Irish basketball boasts an impressive line-up.



Shrita Parker

Returning to the court for her second season with the club is the formidable Shrita Parker who was crowned Women's Super League Player of the Year 2019/2020 by Basketball Ireland. Parker, a 5'7" guard from Virginia Beach, was outstanding for Glanmire last season, averaging 23.5 points per game.

Joining Parker at Glanmire is fellow country woman Anna Hayton. Hayton, 6'2"



Anna Hayton

Center, from Parkersburg, West Virginia played her college basketball with the University of Charlestown, averaging 19.2 point per game over 30 games during 2019/2020 season.



Claire Rockall

Fellow All-Star and Irish international Claire Rockall returns to Glanmire this year following 2 years playing with her home club Maree. The Galway native, and Cork favorite, Rockall was instrumental in Maree's promotion to top flight basketball in 2019 and their top 3 finish in the Women's Super League last season 2019/2020.



Claire Melia

European Championships silver and bronze medallist winner and All-Star Claire Melia will also line out for The Address UCC Glanmire this coming season. Melia, 6'3" Centre, joins European medal winning teammates Annaliese Murphy, Louise Scannell

and Amy Dooley at the club to complete an exciting panel of inspirational young international talent for Head Coach Mark Scannell to select from.

Ready for action, Head Coach Scannell commented; "With the uncertainty surrounding all sport due to Covid-19, as an elite team we have tried to prepare as best we can for the season ahead. As with all clubs competing at this level, there are many new challenges to deal with and the safety of our players is at the forefront of everything we do."

"I must acknowledge that the support from our sponsors has been more important than ever this year. We are delighted that The Address (formerly The Ambassador), under the stewardship of General Manager Eoin Daly, are on board as one of our main sponsors again. Coupled with this, our partnership with UCC, with the support of Sports Director Christine O'Donovan, provides us the opportunity to play in top class facilities at the Mardyke Arena and links us with talented players through their scholarship programme."

"We are delighted to have Shrita (Parker) returning to play with us for a second season. The addition of American Anna Hayton, as well as Irish internationals Claire Rockall and Claire Melia, will almost certainly mark us as contenders going into new season."

We have our first league fixture at home to Marble City Hawks next Sunday (October 18th) and it will be the first time the full team will play together. Given the evolving Covid-19 situation we can only take things one game at a time. That said, we will have the League and National Cup at the forefront of our minds which will keep us focused."



Aine McKenna (captain)

Captain Aine McKenna added "I'm very excited for the season ahead. We have a diverse and talented group of players and I look forward to embarking on this journey with them on what we hope will be a very successful season at the club. I would like to thank our main sponsors The Address and UCC for their continued support"

The Address UCC Glanmire will kick off the season next Sunday 18th October when they host Marble City Hawks at the Mardyke Arena.

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The Boys of Kilmichael

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Céad bliain ó shin, ar an 28 Samhain 1920, tharla ceann de na heachtraí ba thábhachtaí i gCogadh na Saoirse. B'shin é Luíochán Chill Mhichíl nuair a scrios Colún Reatha de chuid 3ú Briogáid Chorcaí d'Arm na Poblachta buíon de na Auxiliaries ar an mbóthar idir Maigh Chromtha agus Dún Mán Mhaí ag Cill Mhichíl.



Leacht Chill Mhichíl

Nuair a mhéadaigh an choimhlint idir fórsaí na Breataine agus Arm na Poblachta in 1920, mhéadaigh líon na bpóilíní a bh ag éirí as an RIC. Stop earcaíocht, chomh maith. Chun teacht timpeall ar an ngéarchéim a chruthaigh sé seo don Bhreatain, bunaíodh dhá fhórsa nua a bhí déanta suas d'iarshaighdiúirí, Na Dúchrónaigh, agus d'iar-oifigigh arm, Na Póilíní Cúnta nó na Auxiliaries. Cuireadh an dá fhórsa go hÉirinn chun tacú leis an RIC. Sa chéad áit, tháinig na Dúchrónaigh i Márta 1920 agus i Mí Iúil 1920 tháinig na Auxiliaries. Go hoifigiúil, bhí an dá fhórsa mar chuid den RIC ach, i ndáiríre, ghníomhaigh siad mar fhórsaí neamhspleách nár lean na gnáth-rialacha a bhain le póilíní ná le saighdiúirí.

Cuireadh na Auxiliaries go ceantair ina raibh an choimhlint níos géire. I Lúnasa 1920, thóg 150 díobh seilbh ar Chaisleán Mhaigh Chromtha. Cé go raibh Maigh Chromtha lasmuigh den cheantar ina raibh an 3ú Briogáid ag feidhmiú, chaith na Auxiliaries mórán ama ag déanamh ruathar ar an gceantar seo. Thaistil siad i leoraithe nó Crossley Tenders. De ghnáth, theidís isteach i sráidbhailte agus i mbailte móra ag ordú gach duine amach as a gcuid tithe. Cheistigh siad daoine agus d'ionsaigh siad iad, go minic. Ba é an aidhm ná an pobal a scanrú ionas nach dtabharfaidís tacaíocht d'Arm na Poblachta. Dá bhfeicfidís duine ag obair sna páirceanna, stopaídis chun scaoileadh air chun é a scanrú nó go minic chun é a mharú.

Ba é seo an comhthéacs in ar eagraigh Tom Barry an luíochán ag Cill Mhichíl. Bhí sé 22 bliain d'aois ag an am seo agus bhí roinnt blianta caite aige mar bhall d'Arm na Breataine, a bhí lonnaithe sa Mheán Oirthear i Mesopotamia nó laráic an lae inniu. Deir sé linn in 'Guerilla Days in Ireland' gur imigh sé isteach in Arm na Breataine le heolas a chur ar an gcogadh, chun gunna a fháil, chun tíortha nua a fheiceáil. Ní

raibh aon chur amach aige ar stair na hÉireann. Léigh sé fógra faoin Éirí Amach i mBaile Átha Cliath i gcampa an airm.

Nuair a d'fhill Tom Barry ar Éirinn, bhí fonn air dul isteach in Arm na Poblachta. Ach fuair sé amach go raibh an-amhras faoi i dtosach báire. Ach chruthaigh sé gan mhoill go raibh sé dáiríre agus thar a bheith éifeachtach.

Bhí 36 duine sa ghrúpa a d'eagraigh sé chun luíochán a dhéanamh ar na Auxiliaries. Dheineadar traenáil roimh ré. Roinn sé iad i dtrí ghrúpa. Chuir sé fir ag faire amach do theacht na leoraithe. Bhí iniúchadh déanta roimh ré, dar ndóigh, ar ghluaiseachtaí na Auxiliaries ó Mhaigh Chromtha gach lá. Bhí cota mór de chuid Oglagh na hÉireann á chaitheamh ag Tom Barry féin. Mháirseáil an grúpa fan na gcúlhbhóithre agus shroicheadar ionad an luíocháin ag 8.15 ar maidin. Bhíodar fliuch báite. D'fhanadar go dtí a 4 a chlog um thráthnóna ag feitheamh ar na Auxiliaries.



Tom Barry

Nuair a d'fhógair na fir faire go raibh na Auxiliaries ag teacht, sheas Tom Barry amach ar thaobh an bhóthair chun na leoraithe a mhoilliú. Bhí dhá bhuama ag Tom Barry agus nuair a bhí na Auxiliaries i ngar dó, chaith sé ceann díobh. Thuirling sé ar shuíochán an tiománaí agus d'imigh an leoraí ó smacht. Ansin thosaigh an troid idir Auxiliaries an chéad leoraí agus an chéad ghrúpa. Tar éis tamaill, bhí an lámh uachtair faighte ag an gcéad ghrúpa agus bhí na Auxiliaries marbh. Ansin ghluaiseadar chun cabhrú leis an dara grúpa a bhí ag troid in aghaidh bhaill an dara leoraí. Thug na Auxiliaries le tuiscint go rabhadar ag géilleadh agus chaith roinnt díobh a ngunnaí i leataobh. Sheas triúr den dara grúpa in airde agus scaoil na Auxiliaries orthu. Maraíodh beirt agus bhí an tríú duine gortaithe go dona. Fuair sé bás níos déanaí. Ansin d'ordaigh Tom Barry dá chuid fear leanúint ag scaoileadh go dtí go

n-ordódh sé díobh stopadh. D'éirigh le duine amháin de na Auxiliaries éalú ach bhí sé gortaithe go dona. Tháinig buíon den Cholún air agus mharaiodar é. Cuireadh é i bportach in aice an bhóthair. Roinnt blianta ina dhiaidh sin, tugadh a chorp dá ghaolta chun sochraid a chur ar fáil dó.

Le blianta beaga anuas, cruthaíodh conspóid faoin ngéilleadh bréagach. Scríobh Peter Hart, staraí ó Ceanada, leabhar dar theideal 'The IRA and its Enemies' a bhain leis an gcoimhlint i gCorcaigh i rith Chogadh na Saoirse. Rinne sé liamhaint gur chum Tom Barry an scéal faoi gheilleadh bréagach agus chuir sé i leith an Colún Reatha gur dhúnmharaigh sé baill de na Auxiliaries tar éis díobh géilleadh. Níorbh aon ionadh é gur spreag an liamhaint díospóireacht bhríomhar. Dúirt Hart gur chuir sé agallamh ar bhall den Cholún in 1989 agus gur admhaigh sé gurbh é sin a tharla. Níor ainmnigh Hart an duine. Ní raibh ach duine amháin den Cholún fós ina bheathaidh in 1989 agus fuair an duine sin stróc in 1986 agus bhí sé chomh breoite faoi 1989 nach raibh ar a chumas labhairt fiú. Tá Peter Hart féin marbh ó shin agus leanann an chonspóid ar aghaidh gan réiteach.

Bhí an luíochán seo an-tábhachtach i gcomhthéacs Chogadh na Saoirse. Bhí aidhm ag na Auxiliaries an pobal a scanrú ach chruthaigh an luíochán seo nach rabhadar do-chloíte. Toisc go rabhadar ina n-oifigigh, chuir sé in iúl do na húdaráis go raibh an namhaid cumasach. Chuireadar rompu Briogáid Iarthar Chorcaí a scriosadh. Cheapadar go raibh an deis sin acu i Márta 1921, nuair a ghlaodar ar Arm na Breataine ó na dúnta éagsúla i gCorcaigh, Baile an Chollaigh agus Cionn tSáile chun teacht i gcabhair orthu. Bhí 1100 saighdiúir ag iarraidh 104 ball de Bhriogáid Iarthar Chorcaí a thimpeallú agus bhí Tom Barry i lár baill arís.

Gluais:

luíochán = ambush

an choimhlint = the conflict

earcaíocht = recruitment

géarchéim = crisis

ní raibh aon chur amach aige ar=

he had no knowledge of

ruathar = attack

iniúchadh = investigation

fir faire = lookouts

conspóid = controversy

do-chloíte = invincible

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This months GACA news comes from our Chairman; Kevin Tobin...

GACA Sports Facility

After years of legal and planning issues we are now able to announce the opening of the new vehicular entrance and onsite car park in GACA (We intend to name the facility Nick O'Brien park after our former Chairman, when we officially open).

The GACA sports facility opened over 12 years ago. The first game kicked off on the 21st August 2008 at 7:11pm when Brooklodge Utd played Springfield from Cobh. Since then many different clubs, schools and sporting codes have availed of the much-needed sporting facility in Glanmire. Hurling, Football, Athletics, Soccer, Camogie, Outdoor fitness classes and Community games are a sample of the many diverse activities that have used the GACA pitches over the years. It has hosted school games of varying disciplines and was even the venue for one league of Ireland U19 game.

As with most sporting facilities it is predominantly used by the younger members of our society. In recent years it has become the permanent home of Riverstown FC. From their academy which begins for 6-year olds through to their youth team and beyond. The GACA grounds also cater for numerous Sarsfield camogie teams and the local secondary school, Glanmire Community College (GCC) uses it whenever it's necessary. Despite the successful management of this essential facility its true potential had never been realised.



This underachievement stems from the fact that these amazing grounds have here to fore only been accessed through a lone pedestrian gate. This had a detrimental effect on the viability of the facility. Teams / clubs had limited their involvement in GACA due to the parking and access practice which was employed. The development of our new vehicular entrance and parking will help us sustain a better future for GACA which in turn will provide a fit for purpose environment for the people of Glanmire. The facility is the only

one of two in County Cork we are aware in that it is open to all sports, recreations, schools and codes. We have a policy of letting new clubs enjoy the facility free of charge for an initial period to help them become established. Schools continue to be allowed free access when available.

We would like to thank SECAD and Riverstown FC for their financial support. Without them we would not have this wonderful new entrance and car park which truly enhances the facility. Finally, we would appeal

to all those using the facility to drive slowly and carefully as you are entering and exiting the grounds. We want to ensure the safety of everyone.
Thanking you
Kevin Tobin

Footnote:

The Directors would to acknowledge the exceptional work of the late Nick O'Brien and the work of our current Chairman Kevin Tobin and engineer Tony Dunlea for bringing the whole project to fruition. This project will undoubtedly enhance this Community and provide sporting facilities for young and old for many years to come. Local Councillor Ger Keoghane has made renewed calls for Cork City Council to put measures in place to divert HGV from the historical John Barleycorn Bridge. Drivers of articulated trucks are causing "gridlock" and damaging the bridge when crossing the bridge which is not wide enough for two lanes.

Mr Keoghane is calling for larger signs on all approach roads to give truck drivers ample warning not to use the bridge, and use the main Hazelwood Road to get to the east side of Glanmire.

Local TD Colm Burke speaking after it was confirmed The Glashaboy flood Project is yet to be signed off on by the Minister Expenditure and Reform Michael Mc Grath. He states that the Department expects all assessments to be completed.



WATER SCHOOL OF THE YEAR PRIMARY SCHOOL CATEGORY NATIONAL WINNER!



Comhghairdeas!

Gaelscoil Uí Drisceoil

Gleann Maghair, Corcaigh



We are ecstatic to be crowned Water School of the year 2020. It is an enormous honour for the school and we are extremely proud of all students, staff and parents involved who were instrumental in this achievement. We have an outstanding committee comprised

of students from 3rd to 6th class. The Green Schools committee worked tirelessly for the past 2 years as we worked on the theme of water conservation. The committee, under the guidance of Múinteoir Pádraig Ó Céilleachair and school Principal Siobhán Ní

Chatháin kept track of the water bills, carried out surveys on water usage, and conducted leak tests on the toilets in the schools. Using this information we were able to see where water was going to waste within the school which we then aimed to change. We raised

awareness on water conservation throughout the school through 'turn it off' campaigns such as a poster competition and an action day which we had in February. We harvested rain water using containers which we then used to water the plants in our school garden. We also have 'Maoranna Uisce' or Water Wardens from each class on the committee who are in charge of checking the taps in each classroom at break and lunch time. Overall we saw a significant reduction in our water usage in the school and a reduction in our water bills and we hope to continue this on in future. Our motto is 'Bígí Cliste, Sábháil Uisce' and this is something we want to instil in the whole school community.





White's Cross GAA News

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St Colmcilles minor football championship winning side

More Underage Success!

Pride of place in the past month must go to our successful minor and under 12 football teams as both won their respective football championships in fine style. Mayfield were beaten in the minor final by a very impressive 13 points at their home venue. Despite the margin it was a titanic battle which was only put beyond doubt late on. The team was dealt a big blow before the match when Conor Docherty, a real leader for this team, was struck down by illness. Mayfield were looking threatening early-on going forward and, after some early points were exchanged, they struck for a goal. However we worked our way into the game and points from

on behalf of his jubilant teammates; a fitting moment for his immense influence in all the matches. Our Under 12 team entered their football final undefeated in their league campaign. Finals can be tense affairs and this game was that at times, however the quality of football on display was of a very high standard during particular passages in play. Both defences ruled supreme for large chunks of the game. Jack Harte was rock solid in the full-back berth while Ciarán Tattan was his usual steady self all through for our lads. Up-front, while we struggled for scores, it wasn't for the want of trying – Rowan O Connell and Chris O Keeffe ensured the Whitechurch defence won



The victorious St Colmcilles under 12 football team

Colin O'Brien, Billy Connolly and Harry Coughlan tied it up though Mayfield managed to score a further two points to lead by this margin at the end of the first half. In the next quarter, however, Colmcilles were devastating. The incisive running of Stephen Whooley & Sean O'Donoghue, and the hard graft of Daniel Kelleher, Harry Coughlan & Colin O'Brien saw us take control upfront. Tadhg O'Donoghue was a colossus all through and when he drove forward to score a fantastic goal to the roof of the net it put Colmcilles into a commanding lead. A two point halftime deficit was transformed into a ten point lead by the water break. Still the lads drove on in the third quarter and they never let up in the scoring. Great credit is also due to the backs for limiting our opponents to a single point in the second half. After the game, Conor Docherty, despite not playing, stepped forward to lift the cup

no ball easily. Billy Cambridge brought a different dynamic to proceedings when he was introduced with his darting runs, while Mark Reynolds, Fachtna Kelleher, Joe Arrigan and David O Donovan also contributed positively to this success. It wasn't until the final quarter that this game opened up and a green flag was raised. Ultimately it's those scores that determined the outcome here. The goal that put the first bit of daylight between these two teams was finished with aplomb by our full forward Shane Harrington – an effort he should be really proud of. When the ever-dangerous Alex Flynn got a hand to a high ball into the square to knock it away from the Whitechurch keeper's grasp three minutes from time, this goal also put this contest firmly out of the grasp of our determined opponents and secured a second title in as many days for the Colmcilles club!

Team Updates

With the short 2020 playing season now over, thoughts turn to planning for 2021. Covid 19 means there can be no certainty about the format of GAA competitions in the coming year. Thankfully, however, we can confirm that Diarmuid McDonnell, our junior A football coach, has committed for another year. A sub-committee is in place to find a replacement for the departing Seamus Kennefick as hurling coach.

of draws. We would like to thank all those who support our club lotto.

2020 Christmas Draw

The club will launch our annual Christmas draw in early November. The opportunity for buying and selling will be much different to previous years. However, the draw remains excellent value for money for any buyer and the funds remain essential for the day to day running of the club. We remain hopeful that the community will continue to support us in this draw as they have done, so generously, over the years.



James Lucey, Gallagher's Ireland, presents training tops to Dominic Cahill and members of the White's Cross junior hurling panel

Gallagher's Ireland Sponsorship

A big thank you to Gallagher's Ireland and, in particular, their company representative - White's Cross man - James Lucey for sponsoring the training jerseys for the junior teams. 2020 was a short season but we look forward to getting back training in our new gear in 2021! Thank you James and all at Gallagher's.

Club Lotto

Owing to the latest government restrictions announced on October the 19th, our club lotto will be suspended for the month of November. These draws will be rescheduled for a later date thereby ensuring that all tickets purchased thus far will be honoured and entered into pre-specified number

Carol Healy RIP

The club would like to extend sincere condolences to the Healy family on the passing of Carol. Carol is the wife of our under 14 coach George and mother to under 14 player Ronan and Greg a former underage player with the club. She was a massive supporter of the three boys in her life and by extension a massive supporter of the club. She spent many hours on the side-lines at White's Cross and many other venues. Her beautiful smile and warm personality will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Healy and Enright families at this terrible time.



The White's Cross under 8 camogie and ladies football sides who have been busy playing challenge games recently



Scoth Ardteist 2020

Caith dearg do Chorcaigh agus Cúrsaí Spóirt



Thuas: An Príomhoide in éineacht le Jack Ó Cionnaith ag glacadh le bonn óir agus corn don Scoth Ardteist 2020. Is ábhar mór gairdis dúinn é a fheabhas agus a bhí torthaí na hArdteistiméireachta 2020.



Daltaí ag caitheamh dearg ar son Ospís Marymount a eagraíodh ar scoil ar na mallaibh. D'éirigh leis na ndaltaí os cionn €800 a bhailiú ar son na hospíse agus is éacht iontach é seo gan amhras. Molaimid na daltaí a rinne sár iarracht ar son na hocáide agus táimid an-bhródúil astu go léir mar is dual dúinn i gColáiste an Phiarsaigh. Maith sibh.



Thuas ar chlé; Eile-Cáit Ní Luasa, Lucy Ní Cholmáin agus Áine de Barra a ghnóthaigh Scoth Teastas Sóisearach 2020. Is cinnte gur dhein ár ndaltaí gaisce thar na bearta i mbliana sna scrúduithe úd. Bhí na torthaí nótaíle ar fad. Comhghairdeas libh go léir a chailíní agus a bhuachaillí.



Baill d'fhoireann mionúir Ghleann Maighir P1. a bhuaigh Craobh Chomórtas Chorcaí. Deiseal: Art Ó Mearáin, Conor Ó Tuama, Cathal Mac Cárthaigh, Cillian Mac Cárthaigh, Odhran Mac Aoire, Daithí Ó Loinsigh (capt.) Conor Ó Muirí, Luke Elliot, Naoise Ó Mearáin, Darragh Ó Longáin. Ní bheidh a leithéidí ann arís! Mo cheol sibh.



Duaiseanna Ceoil

Bhronn an Roinn Ceoil duaiseanna ar ár sár-cheoltóirí 2019-2020. Deiseal: Fionn Ó Maoleoin, Emily Ní Eathírn, Seán Ó Muirthíle, Avril Ní Mhathúna, Aoife Ní Chadhlá agus Marc de Barra.

Chugainn aniar sibh!



ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB

U13 Camogie Team

Our U13 Camogie team won their second match against Killeagh in the U13 Imokilly league recently.



U13 Camogie Team

U12 Football and Camogie Team

Our U12 camogie team finished their league with a win playing Carrigtwohill away on the 26th of September, while the U12 football team played their last league match against Watergrasshill on the 25th of September and they also secured a win.



U12 Camogie Captain Roisin Connolly

U11 Football Team

Our U11 Football team played their last football match against Inch on the 1st of October, unfortunately our girls lost this match.



Saoirse, Farrah and Kate

Huge congratulations to Saoirse Cunningham, Farrah Geasley and Kate Sexton on being selected for the U13 Imokilly team. We are delighted and very proud to have the girls representing us on this team. Best of luck girls!



Saoirse, Farrah & Kate

Junior Ladies Football

Our Junior football team played a league match at home against Nemo on the 1st October resulting in a



U12 Camogie Team



U16 Camogie Team

draw. The team also played Knocknagree on the 4th of October away and the girls lost this match.

U16 Ladies Football and Camogie

Our U16 football team who to date won all their league matches were due to play their final football league match against Rockban however this was postponed due to Covid restrictions. Our U16 Camogie team beat Carrigtwohill in the quarter final of the County championship but unfortunately lost the semi final against St Finbarrs. Both games were very close and competitive games.

U10 Football Team

Our U10 Football team played a league of game against Youghal on the 4th of October and won this match well showing great team play with all girls showing fantastic skills on the day.

Minor Football and Camogie

Our Minor football team were due to play Aghada but this match was postponed. Our Minor Camogie team having topped their group in



Minor Camogie Team

the knockout stages of the County Championship were beaten by Grenagh at home on the 2nd of October in the county semi final. Hard luck girls.



Emily Kenny & Judy Cogan U10 Camogie Players

Club Shop

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U14 Premier Champions Team

Presently three of our teams (Minor A, U16 Premier & U16A) have all reached the ultimate stage of their championship campaigns & waiting on County Final outings. However, it could well be a very long waiting game as all Juvenile competitive action has been put on hold Nationally!

U14 PREMIER CHAMPIONS

Our Premier U14s successfully defended their title in a recent emphatic win over Eire Og. The title was never in doubt as our girls produced a near flawless display of camogie! Our forwards were clinical throughout with an overall spread of eight players getting on the score list: Kate Fennessy (2-15), Nessa Treacy (1-1), A Mullins (1-1), S Hurley (0-2) & points from Ava Fitzgerald, Jane O'Brien, Neveah O'Connell & Ashling Desmond.



Anna Nestor Captain

Anna Nestor played a captain's part at full back, ably assisted by Sinead Hurley & goalkeeper Lucy Lynch. Midfielders Rachel Roche & Ava Fitzgerald were always dominant. Kate Fennessy was a constant thorn in Eire Og's side and her ability to find the range from both frees & play was incredible!

Great credit is due to these girls' mentors- Shane Fennessy, Pio Treacy, Tadhg Og Lynch, Lilian Zinkant, Seosamh McMahon & Sean McCarthy who worked so hard with them all year and it showed! Congrats everyone!



U-16A Team

U16A PLATE SEMI FINAL

Sars 4-11 Ballygarvan 2-7

Our second U16 string produced an exhibition of camogie in their semi final win over Ballygarvan to reach the U16A Plate Final where they will play St. Finbarrs. From throw-in the quality was top drawer and every player should be proud of their own individual performance. Katie Elliott (2-1), Kate Fennessy (1-8), Nessa Treacy (0-2) & Neveah O'Connell (1-0) got on the scoreboard but every player excelled! In defence Ava Fitzgerald & Sarah Crowe cut off numerous attacks with their work rate particularly immense. It was a super game with the outcome only apparent in the last 5 minutes. Well done girls!

U16 PREMIER SEMI FINAL

Well done to our U16 Premiers who also qualified for County Final appearance



U-16 Premier Team

by defeating a strong Clonakilty outfit recently. Clonakilty were worthy opponents & put it up to Sars who led by just 0-4 points at h/t. Sars found an extra gear in the second half & pushed on to close down the game. Stand out players over the hour were

MINOR SEMI-FINAL

Sars 0-18 Eire Og 2-6

After a shaky start, conceding 2-1 our minors had to claw themselves back into contention & managed an impressive comeback to deny a spirited Eire Og of a place in the County Final. Cliona Lynch's free-taking kept us in touch and we turned over the 2nd half 4 points in arrears (0-6 to 2-4). Driving rain failed to dampen our efforts and we gradually took control of the game & the lead for the first time in the 45th minute! Katlyn Sheehan (0-4) showed incredible maturity throughout & her scores kept us in the game. Orlaith Mullins had two crucial points in the last quarter and with Cliona's accuracy from frees, we cemented the win! The girls now take on Aghada or Aghabullogue in the final and a chance to achieve back to back titles.

Orlaith Mullins, Isabel Kelly & Cliona Lynch but well done to everyone - great to be back defending our title!



U-7 Team



U-11 Team



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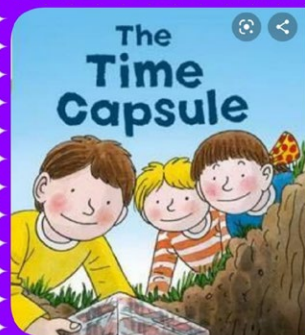


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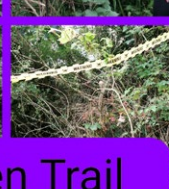
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Update on Guild activities:

- Unfortunately we have had to 'pause' our afternoon walks for a while, due the ongoing Covid situation.
- In the meantime, members continue to be busy with their many hobbies- gardening, walking, crochet, knitting, baking and reading, to mention just a few!



A sample of decorative patchwork from one of our members



Assumpta Cotter, Mary Dorgan and Judy Halpin in Fota gardens earlier in the summer



A knitted baby cardigan and hat



Another 'corner to corner' blanket 'almost finished!

November recipe: Chocolate orange 'buns'

Ingredients

- 4 oz butter
- 6 oz s-r flour
- 2 oz chocolate powder
- 4 oz caster sugar
- 1 egg
- grated rind of 1 orange,
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- Chocolate bits of your choice

Method

- Sieve the flour into a bowl, add the sugar and choc powder.
- Work the butter in with your fingertips.

- Add the rind, choc bits, egg and juice and mix thoroughly.
- (This mixture is fairly stiff, as it's a version of Rock buns)
- Spoon into shallow greased tins, and flatten slightly with a fork.
- Bake at 180°C for about 12min, and let to cool in tins.

You can ice some of these buns when they are cool with some icing sugar and orange juice and sprinkle with some grated chocolate. Happy baking!



November recipe: chocolate orange buns



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Children's Corner with Mary

Understanding feelings & emotions



Young People's wellbeing during Covid-19

A challenging event like the COVID-19 pandemic can affect everyone's mental health. Each of us is doing our best to look after ourselves. But young people and children might need extra attention and support.

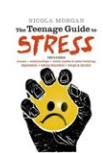
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Book Review with Máire

Hidden Valley Road is written by investigative journalist Robert Kolker. You might know him from the amazing 2013 book *Lost Girls* which is now available to watch on Netflix (a dramatisation). *Hidden Valley Road* follows the Galvin family, spanning a time period of sixty odd years. Childhood sweethearts Mimi and Don, jumped the border to Tijuana in 1944, marrying hurriedly after finding out Mimi was pregnant.

Mimi and Don went on to have twelve children in total; a twenty year gap between their eldest Donald and youngest child, Mary. With ten boys in the house, things were boisterous. The boys were strong and athletic with lots of rivalry resulting in brawling but Mimi never complained, not even when one by one, six of her ten boys were diagnosed with schizophrenia. This book is wonderfully written but also absolutely terrifying.

Kolker delves deeply into the Galvin family and how schizophrenia impacted on each of them. To live in a house with such a tense atmosphere was distressing in particular for the healthy Galvin children. Their feelings and needs were often ignored and they were regularly left in dangerous situations with their brothers. There were a lot of theories regarding schizophrenia during the twentieth century, like the unwarranted blaming of mothers and much of the anti-psychotic medication would contribute to later physical side effects. The Galvin family would find hope in the form of a researcher who would examine the family's genetic make up looking for clues as to why so many of the family were struck down. In ways it is what brings them together again after years of violence and disorder.

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Local History with Michael



Metropole Hotel

A dry hotel, Turkish delight and a bath full of milk

Thomas and Stuart Musgrave were born in Drumshambo, Leitrim in 1851. Initially, the Musgrave brothers had no association with the hotel trade and became very successful in retail. By 1876, they opened their first shop at 103, North Main Street and by 1887, they had formed a partnership; officially trading under the name Musgrave Brothers.

During 1894, the brothers expanded their commercial interests to encompass trading in the lucrative wholesale goods arena. Just one year later they constructed a large sweet manufacturing business and laundry at King Street (MacCurtain Street). They decided to issue shares to fund the establishment of a new hotel in Cork City.

The hotel was designed by the well known Cork architect Arthur Hill, grandfather of Myrtle Allen. The contract was awarded to John Delaney & Co builders. The hotel was to incorporate the most luxurious and technically advanced features of that time. This included electric lighting and an electric elevator to transfer patrons to their rooms overhead. The promenade roof provided a really charming view of the city and suburbs. An unusual proviso of the hotel was that no alcohol was to be served on the premises. This has been ascribed to the fact that the brothers were staunch Methodists. The Metropole became known as a dry or temperance hotel.

The Metropole Hotel was now firmly part of the Musgrave Empire. On the ground floor area at either side of the main entrance four retail units were constructed. The occupants included Lawson's outfitters, Donaldson's Photographic Supplies and the legendary Hadji Bey. A Christian Armenian whose real name was Harutun Batmazian, he fled persecution in his own country. His delicious Turkish delight became synonymous with the hotel and his advertising slogan was "A good name is worth millions".

In 1944 Douglas Vance became the Metropole's most distinguished manager whose forward-thinking methods transformed the hotel. He introduced official staff training which included observing the highest standards of hygiene in the hotel. Prior to alcohol being licensed on the premises weddings and funerals were catered for by local publicans, the hotel receiving a modest corkage fee in return. In 1956 Vance easily persuaded the Musgrave's to install a licensed bar on the premises, they, having experienced the consequence of four alcohol fuelled weddings on the premises.

During the years of the Cork Film Festival many famous personalities stayed at the hotel including Walt Disney, Gregory Peck and James Mason. A great controversy occurred during the 1957 Cork Film Festival, when the renowned actress Dawn Addams demanded, upon her arrival, that a bath full of Jersey milk was to be provided by the Hotel. This drew parallels to Egyptian antiquity when it was reputed that Cleopatra bathed in donkey's milk to enhance the beauty of her skin. The bath tub was also to be coloured black to confirm the purity of the milk. This was at a time when the city was in recession. Needless to say Douglas Vance refused the request, considering it an unnecessary waste of good milk, although the incident provided great international publicity for the hotel and the festival. In 1977 Musgrave's sold the hotel to the Ryan Group and it was just one year later that the Cork Jazz Festival was officially established by the then Deputy Manager Jim Mountjoy.

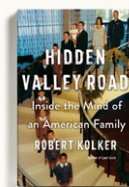
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Turkish delight



Dawn Addams at the Cork Film Festival



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Across

1. That pesky virus! (5)
6. City in Iraq (5)
9. Wandering (7)
10. Part of a knife (5)
11. Problems (5)
12. Opposite of war (5)
13. Rearranged letters (7)
15. Taxi (3)
17. Roman emperor (4)
18. Dry and shrivel (6)
19. Pay a call to (5)
20. Wears away (6)
22. Indonesian island (4)
24. Stitch together (3)
25. Surgeon's knife (7)
26. Type of tree (5)
27. Stomach pain (5)
28. Drills a hole (5)
29. Passed by (time) (7)
30. Trap (5)
31. Romany (5)

Down

2. Accessible by computer (6)
3. Rainbow colour (6)
4. Female deer (3)
5. Group of wives (5)
6. Fig roll, chocolate chip etc. (7)
7. Skin blemishes (4)
8. Jamaican music (6)
12. Capital of France (5)
13. S. American mountains (5)
14. Goes with bow (5)
15. Inexpensive (5)
16. Expose food to direct heat (5)
18. Female wizard (5)
19. Car, lorry, bus etc. (7)
21. Fame (6)
22. Gory (6)
23. Makes even (6)
25. Range (5)
26. Stand for a coffin (4)
28. Plead, ask for money (3)

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