

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS IMAGINE! OUR LADY CROWNED CREDIT UNION LAUNCHES 2021 CREDIT UNION ART COMPETITION

Our Lady Crowned Credit Union is delighted to announce that entries are now open for the 2021 Credit Union Art Competition.

Following the success of last year's theme for the Credit Union Art Competition, we are once again asking entrants to tap into their imagination. This year's theme "Imagine", encourages people to explore their thoughts, hopes and dreams, and portray them on paper or canvass.

To quote Albert Einstein, "Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world." Imagination is a powerful tool which helps people escape from reality. Imagination can also be the start of a brilliant idea which could change the world.

This year's competition encourages participants



to use their imagination to explore the amazing world which exists inside our thoughts. Using their imagination to escape from the everyday worries and stresses of life, and to use art and imagination hand in hand to create a masterpiece, entrants to this year's competition

will all bring something exciting and creative to the competition.

The Credit Union Art Competition, now in its 38th year, is dedicated to supporting and developing the arts in Irish society.

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Art plays an important role in building community spirit and inspires everyone to the contribution that we can make to its development. Promoting and encouraging involvement in the arts across communities is an important message we want to spread.

The competition is free to enter and there are no age limits to the competition and it is open to children aged seven years and under right through to 18 years and over. There is also an additional needs category. Winners at local level will go on to a regional level, and regional winners will progress to the national awards ceremony in February 2022.

Loretto Dennehy McCarthy, Manager of OLCCU Credit Union said "The Credit Union art competition is an open call and is a fantastic opportunity for anyone with an interest in art to get involved. It doesn't matter if you're a first time entrant or have entered the last number of years, we are urging everyone from the Cork city area to enter.

OLCCU Credit Union has been involved with the art competition for the last number of years, and year after year we are blown away by the amazing entries that come in. We're looking forward to seeing this year's entries and as always, there are some fantastic prizes up for grabs!"

The annual competition is part of the Irish League of Credit Unions' (ILCU) commitment to supporting the artistic development of people of all ages and abilities in communities throughout Ireland.

Winners, runners-up and merit award-winners at local level will go on to represent the credit union at regional level and from there, winning artworks will go forward to national level. Local winners will receive their prizes at a local level. National winners will be announced at an award ceremony to be held in early 2022.

Entry forms are available from OLCCU Credit Union, Silversprings Road, Mayfield or online www.olccu.ie. The closing date to submit finished entries to OLCCU Credit Union is 22/10/21.

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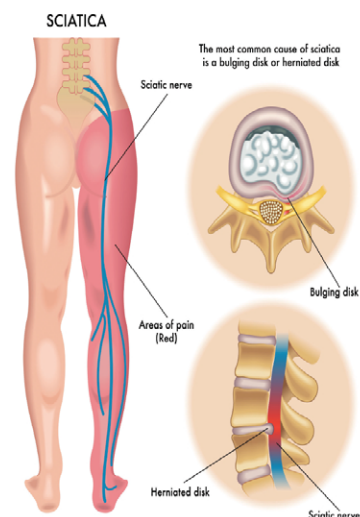
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"NÍL AON GLEANNTÁN MAR DO GLEANNTÁN FÉIN" GLOUNTHAUNE NEWS BY "THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

DOWN FIFTY YEAR-OLD MEMORY LANE

The "original" Glounthaune Community Association was formed on October 15th.1968 and served the community until it was disbanded on February 13th.1975 due to lack of support. The Association's second Annual General Meeting was held at the "Sergeants Mess" Rockgrove on Monday March 8th.1971 and the minutes give a flavour of its activities back then.



Sergeants Mess

QUOTE: Mr. P. Mullally, Chairman presided. The minutes of the previous AGM held on April 27th.1970 were submitted, approved and signed by the Chairman. Mr. Mullally welcomed the large number of people present and went on to outline the objects of a Community Association. He advised that Central and Local Government were now taking a positive interest in Community Associations' and through time grants would be available to help the various Associations'. Mr. Mullally said that as far as Glounthaune was concerned the Association had advanced considerably since its inception plus two years ago. However he felt that there were more people in the district who could be involved in the Association's affairs but it was possible that they did not know much about its aims and activities. He stated that everybody in the area was welcome to take part and it was essential that more newcomers in the district should be asked to become involved. Apart from the executive committee meetings; all committees' meet on the first Tuesday of each month and everybody would be welcome to attend these meetings. Meanwhile, anyone who wished to become involved should leave their name with the Secretary or himself at the end of the meeting. Mr. Mullally also intimated that any organisation in the district would be welcome to the use of the hall for their meetings if

advance notice was given to the Executive Committee. In view of the fact that the Secretary's report had been circulated before the meeting; Mr. Mullally suggested that Mr. Beattie should simply go over the report and amplify any issue that required clarification. The Secretary then commented upon a few points in the report and stated that the Chairman and he had a most successful meeting in Dublin with officials of the Department of Defence. This had resulted in a better understanding of the whole situation by the officials and they were more sympathetic than they had appeared to be previously. Mr. Saunders gave details of the income and expenditure of the Association for the year and intimated that it had been a successful one financially. At the beginning of the year the Association had been about three hundred pounds in debt and this had been cleared off and there was now about fifty pounds in hand plus one hundred and fifty pounds in Prize Bonds. The Chairman asked for nominations for the Executive Committee and after some discussion the following seventeen names were put forward: Mrs. M. Corry, Mrs. M. Cashman, Miss M. Verdon, J. Corry, M. Gallagher, P. Doherty, P. Mullally, G. Ryng, G. Savage, Mrs. R. Geary, Mrs. K. Hayes, J. Twomey, J. Fox, T. Aherne, J. Fitzpatrick, P. O' Neill and L. Murphy. Messrs. J. Donegan, C. Twohig and E. O' Sullivan were appointed tellers'. The Chairman suggested that while the votes were being counted (the first nine named above were later elected); he would throw the meeting open to discuss any competent business and asked Fr. Fitzgerald to say a few words; The Rev Fr. said that Community Associations were most essential especially in such a scattered parish as Glounthaune. He said that time was the most important contributions that anybody could make and he hoped that Mr. Mullally's appeal would not fall on deaf ears. He acknowledged that many people had contributed their time and energies to the Association but he felt that many more could and would become involved if they knew more about the objects of the Association. David Saunders then spoke of his own experience regarding how he came to be actively involved. He said that although he had been in the area for thirty years he had not known so very many people until he became involved in the affairs of the Association and now he is happy to say that he knows

most people in the district. He pointed out that people were rather diffident about approaching members of the committee to offer their services and he thought that the method adopted in his case was the more successful one; a member of the committee had made a personal approach to him. Gerry Ryng, Chairman of the Youth Club, gave a report on its affairs and said that an excellent suggestion had been put forward by Michael Gallagher; combining with C.I.E. to take over forty children from Lota to Dublin Zoo. He also stated that he now had a panel of twelve adults who were prepared to supervise the youth dances and he hoped that this would allay any reservations that some parents may have about these social functions. He outlined the general activities of the Youth Club and went on to speak about the magazine "Community Way", which he is editor of, and said that there had been some criticism about the current issue. The Chairman stated that it might not be such a bad thing to have a controversial magazine and should people object to any of the articles; they could submit a reply for publication and not necessary have their name printed, unless they so wished. Liam "The Doc" Murphy raised the question of the inadequate lighting at Little Island and asked the Association to raise the matter with the ESB. Mr. Murphy also mentioned that Little Island Muintir Na Tíre was most anxious to set up a Credit Union Branch but said that so far it had not received much support. Mrs. Higgins of Little Island suggested that this was probably due to the fact that meetings were not sufficiently advertised. Mr. Murphy did not agree and stated that he had tried in every way possible to advertise the meetings as they were anxious to have as many people as possible from a cross-section of the community. Mrs. Marie Corry then raised the question as to the possibility of holding a Festival this Summer and suggested that it might run for three or four days. She also suggested that other organisations in the district might care to help in this respect. J.J. Donnelly, Chairman of the Development Association said that the organisation would be very willing to help and Mr. M. Harris of Little Island and Caherlag Coursing Club said that its members would also be happy to assist. Offers of help were also made by Miss. M. Verdon of the Camogie Club and Mr. C. Twohig of the Hurling Club. Mrs. A. Nolan stated that she had always been willing to help the

Association's functions so far as baking or providing cars but she felt there should be a panel of people who would be willing to offer their services. She suggested that before people left the meeting they should record their names on a writing pad provided by the Chairman indicating how they were prepared to help. David Saunders stated that it was the committee's intention to carry out a survey of all the houses in the area so that the committee would be in a better position to know the needs of the people and also those who were willing to become actively involved. Mrs. M. Cashman intimated that the Ladies' Committee would be holding a meeting on Thursday March 11th. and invited any lady who cared to be present on that occasion. Fr. O' Donovan then spoke and suggested it was the duty of all Christians to help in a Community Association and said that Christianity should not be confined to attending mass one morning each week. He stated that while he had no desire to be critical; he felt that there should have been a far greater response to the Association's appeal for active membership. Tom Aherne was inclined to be critical of what was being done in as much as he felt there was too much talk and not enough action, and not enough publicity. He stated that in the Glounthaune area only twenty of the sixty households had bought a copy of "Community Way". The Chairman, referencing publicity, pointed out that a notice board had been erected at "The Tree" and although it was by no means ideally placed, it was the site insisted on by the County Council. Michael Gallagher stated that the party for local children and the children from Lota had been a great success and he hoped that the visit of the Lota children to the Zoo in Dublin would be equally successful. He went on to say that the visit would require funds as it is estimated that the cost will be in excess of one hundred pounds. He suggested that it was up to the people who were fortunate enough to have all their faculties to help those who are less fortunate and he hoped that a collection would be made before anybody left the hall. UNQUOTE.

A SPORTING TEASER: Name the Erins Own hurler who captained his team in a Cork County Senior Football Final.

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SEASONAL CHANGES

Trees will soon undress, their accessories will totter and twist to begin, then eventually fall to the sodden ground in a slow, liquid fashion. They will litter in the process, ending up in corners and under shrubs and around ornamental pots. Those who do not garden will either let them be or begrudgingly sweep them up for disposal in rubbish bins. What a waste of valuable litter! Gardeners will compost these.

Beyond the garden boundary, a long line of ash trees is visible, their colouring now a vivid yellow. Overnight it would seem, the blue has drained from the leaves leaving yellow on its own as a ghostly reminder of a summer that was drier and warmer than normal. When the wind next reaches gale force, these will be wrenched from their stalks and blown far from their source.

Leaf fall is but the beginning and vegetation of every kind will soon start to decay. There are those who advocate leaving these visible signs of decay, but I much prefer the total gathering and clearance of redundant plant material for its perfect as fodder for the now expanding compost heap! An exception every year is the saving of a few well-tended fibrous rooted Begonia semperflorens. These will be lifted, gently cleaned, and then shortened in stem so

that they can be potted into small brightly coloured pots to be stood on the windowsills indoors. Here, given careful watering and occasional liquid feeding, they will bloom away happily until spring.



Begonia semperflorens can be lifted and potted now. Use fresh compost and water carefully. These will bloom away all winter on any bright, sunny windowsill

What great value these 'summer bedding begonias' plants are year after year, for they always come up to expectations irrespective of the weather. Most other annuals (with a few notable exceptions) sulk and enter fits of pique when conditions become damp and light levels remain poor! Note these for next year I urge. Begonia semperflorens make compact plants with light green

leaves, (sometimes bronze) covered in small red, pink, or white flowers throughout summer. Irrespective of rain and lack of sun these will bloom away uninterrupted, and quite content, even in poor soil and north-facing shady situations. The 'Coctail Series' of a decade ago are still proving very satisfactory in wet (and drought) conditions, and the seed companies, knowing this, continue to breed and trial ever more reliable strains.

It is also not surprising that their cousins, the large-flowered tuberous begonias have also become increasingly popular as bedding plants. These, like semperflorens are tender plants which even a slight frost will cut to the ground, but until then, they'll continue to bloom with vitality and passion. No harm will come to the tubers tucked safely beneath the soil but by late October it will be time to lift these and to begin the process of drying and storage. Simply lift the tubers having first cut away all but an inch or so of the soft stem. Allow the tubers to dry on a concrete surface for about a week then shake off the excess soil and scrub away the stub of the remaining stem. Then, store in boxes of dry potting compost in a frost-free garage or shed inspecting them regularly for signs of rot.

OCTOBER JOTTINGS

By early October things in the garden begin to look a little faded! Though still colourful our garden has started to visibly sag, and each day the dew seems to linger longer and fall earlier. Dawn stays at its post longer, and the wings of evening arrive earlier and earlier. From shortly after mid-month, when the clocks go back, the changes will be even more evident. Darkness will reign for longer and temperatures continue to drop. I have never been comfortable with darkness at 4pm.

The garden will then return to a state of intimacy once more, and the two of us are happy to rest temporarily. No matter how much gardeners try to tame autumn and winter, they will not succeed for nature will not be brought to heel!

SPIDERS

Spiders continue to dominate the scene as the days grow ever shorter. Cobwebs are seen draped from every shrub and rose, so wet and white in the pale morning mist that they sometimes look like tatty linen spread out to dry. The orb spider with its huge pregnant bump and dark cross-like outline on its back is responsible for these woven wonders, but they had better move into more sheltered positions soon, for wind and rain will daily destroy their handiwork as surely as frost on dahlias.

MISTY BLUES

October is the time when tawny colours glow rather than blaze and misty blues seems the right colour for the passing of the seasons. I have a few favourites and you have heard of some in the past. Top of my list is

Aster cordifolius 'Little Carlow'. This never gets mildew, and even though it makes a fine strong plant you must not divide it now. Wait for spring at which time you can lift, divide and replant. Chrysanthemums fall into the same bracket!

DAHLIAS NEED NAMING

There's an aspect to the culture of dahlias which I feel I should mention this week and that is, the labelling of each variety as they are cut down prior to drying at month's end. I often fail to do this myself and when the different varieties are lifted and grouped together, it is impossible to determine which is which. So, tie a label to each stem low down so that the plants can be easily identified at planting time next year. Be sure to include name, colour, variety (cactus, decorative, ball, pom-pom, etc) and the height at which they flower.



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Feile

Congratulations to our U15 Feile squad and management who were eventual winners of the East Cork Feile. Unfortunately the girls won't get the opportunity to compete at the National Feile but they have done the club proud to date.

Intermediate



U15

Our Intermediate panel were out in the 1st round of Intermediate Championship on Thursday 16th September, and they were up against Donoughmore. In the end our girls proved too strong and came out with a convincing win. Well done to the girls and management team.

Junior

The Juniors were out in Championship action on the 13th September, as they contested the Junior 2A Championship Final. Playing Eire Og, the game was a tight contest from start to finish and played at a blistering pace. Every girl gave a tremendous effort but unfortunately it wasn't to be for our girls, as Eire Og ran out 3 point winners. Well done to the girls and management on a fantastic season and no doubt they will be back next season.

U16 & U14

Congratulations to our U16A team on winning the East Cork A Final on Thursday 16th September against Bride Rovers. Well done to all involved and to Bride Rovers for a very sporting game.

Congratulations to our U14A team who



U16



U14

beat Rockban in the U14A East Cork Semi on a score line of 3-11 to 3-6. It was an absolutely cracking game of football and well done to both teams for their displays.

U12 & U11

Well done to our U11 group on winning their semi final of their development league against Inch Rovers. Yet another exciting game took place and well done to both teams.



U11



U12

Well done also to our U12 team who have also qualified for their East Cork Final.

Academy

It was great to see our U7 group out in action against Erins Own in what was their first ever match. Well done to both groups of girls and to the coaches.

Our U8 group travelled to Rockban for their first league game and our U9 hosted a blitz in the Pike. There was some great football played by our own girls and all the teams



G4M&O

that travelled. Many thanks to Rockban, Whites Cross, Eire Og and Lisgoold for serving up some excellent football.

G4M&O

Not even the rain could dampen the spirits of our G4M&O group, as they were out on the pitch again against Douglas. Well done to the ladies and thanks to Douglas for another sporting game.

Cork

Huge Congratulations to our U16 Cork players, Caoimhe Richmond, Ava Fitzgerald and Orlaith Walsh who were part of the victorious Cork team that won the U16 Munster A Final.

There were also congratulations in order for our U18 Cork players, Orlaith Roche (Captain), Evie Twomey, Caragh Byrne and Lucy Greene who were part of the Cork Minor panel that won the recent Munster Minor A Final.

Golf Classic

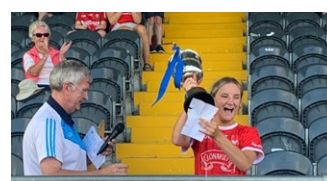
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U9



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U8



U7



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Bhí sean-phictiúr i bhfráma againne ag baile le blianta fada. Is dóigh liom gur gearradh an pictiúr ón 'Cork Weekly Examiner'. Sa phictiúr tá Tomás Mac Curtáin, Traolach Mac Suibhne agus James Quirke. Bhí eolas ag cách faoi Mhac Curtáin agus Mac Suibhne, beirt Ardmhéara a fuair bás in 1920 ach ní raibh mórán eolais ann faoin tríú duine, James Quirke, a fuair bás in 1920, chomh maith. Seo é an scéal.

Corcaíoch ba ea Quirke a saolaíodh sa bhliain 1896 i Marina Terrace, a bhí gar do na duganna i gCorcaigh. Ina óige bhí sé ina bhall d'Fhianna Éireann agus bhí sé ina Leifteanant san eagraíocht sin. Ina dhiaidh sin, chuaigh sé isteach in Óglaigh na hÉireann i gCorcaigh mar a raibh sé ina bhall de Chomhlacht H, 2ú Cathlán de Chéad Bhriogáid Chorcaí. Bhí siopa seodóra ag a athair i gCorcaigh agus bhí James ag gabháil don cheird chéanna. D'aistrigh sé go Gaillimh chun tuilleadh a fhoghlaim faoin cheird. Bhí sé fostaithe mar sheodóir ag Jeremiah O' Donovan, seodóir ag Sráid Gheata Liam. D'aistrigh sé go dtí Óglaigh na hÉireann sa Ghaillimh, go dtí an Chéad Chathlán de Bhriogáid na Gaillimhe mar a raibh sé ina Aidiúnach, is é sin ina chúntóir le hoifigeach sinsearach leis an eagraíocht áitiúil.



James Quirke in éide Fianna Éireann

Is mar seo a cuireadh síos ar bhás James Quirke ar an 9 Meán Fómhair 1920: Bhí tiománaí leoraí de chuid na nDúchrónach darbh ainm Krumm ag ól ar feadh na hoíche i roinnt tábhairní sa Ghaillimh. I dtábhairne amháin, bhí sé ag maíomh faoina chumas le gunna. Cuireadh roinnt buidéal i líne mar thargaidí agus bhuaileadh sé gach ceann díobh, a léirigh chimh sciliúil agus

a bhí sé. Chuala Tom Hayes, oifigeach faisnéise de chuid na nÓglach faoin eachtra. Chuir sé a dheartháir, Micheál, chun foláireamh a thabhairt do na hÓglaigh go raibh fear armtha ag prapáil chun trioblóid a chruthú. Bhíodh sé de nós ag na hÓglaigh dul go dtí an stáisiún traenach gach oíche chun bualadh leis an traein, chun faire ar ghluaiseacht na dtrúpaí, chun tuairiscí a bhailiú agus chun bualadh le hÓglaigh ó cheantair eile. An oíche áirithe seo, chuadar ann, chomh maith, chun airm a bhailiú ó cheantar Longfoirt. Stop an traein ar feadh tamaill ghearr lasmuigh den stáisiún agus chuaigh na hÓglaigh ó Longfort amach leis na gunnaí. Théadh an pobal ann, chomh maith, chun nuachtán an tráthnóna a bhailiú ó thraein an mheán oíche. Ba é an scéal mór a bhí ann ag an am seo ná stailc ocrais Thraolaigh Mhic Suibhne, a bhí i bpríosún Brixton i Sasana. Tháinig an traein isteach go dtí an stáisiún agus de réir mar a bhí na paisinéirí ag dul amach an gheata theachta, tharraing Krumm a ghunna faoi mar a bheadh sé chun scaoileadh i dtreo an tslua. Léim duine de na hÓglaigh, Seán Turke, ar a dhroim, leag chun talún é agus rinne iarracht an gunna a thógaint uaidh. Chuaigh Óglach eile, Seán Mulvoy, chun cabhrú leis. D'éirigh le Krumm na piléir ar fad a scaoileadh, áfach. Mharaigh sé Mulvoy agus ghortaigh sé duine eile. Mharaigh Óglach eile Krumm agus tógadh a ghunna uaidh.

Nuair a scaip an scéal faoi bhás Krumm, bhí na póilíní i mbeairic Shráid Eglinton ar buile faoi bhás Krumm. Bhí bliain caite ag Krumm, Sasanach, sna póilíní agus coicís caite aige sa Ghaillimh mar bhall de na Dúchrónaigh, a bhí, go hoifigiúil, mar chuid de Chonstáblacht Ríoga Éireann ach a bhí neamhspleách uaidh lena struchtúr ceannais féin. Níor lean sé na rialacha iompair a bhain le gnáth-phóilíní. Bhí díoltas uatha. Thugadar cuairt ar theach John Broderick. Ghabhadar é agus cuireadar troscán an tí trí thine. Is cosúil gur éalaigh Broderick uatha ina dhiaidh sin.

Ba é an tragóid ba mheasa agus b'uafásaí an oíche sin ná dúnmarú James Quirke. Is cosúil go raibh na póilíní/Dúchrónaigh ag lorg duine darbh ainm Turke, a bhí bainteach leis an eachtra in ar maraíodh Krumm. Dealraíonn sé, áfach, gur mheascadar an t-ainm le Quirke. Chuadar ag lorg James Quirke. Bhí James ar lóistín i dtigh Charles Burbridge ar na duganna. Ag 4.20 a.m. bhuaileadh ofigigh faoi éide ar dhóras an tí. Chuala Mrs Burbridge an raic ag an doras agus tháinig sí anuas an staighre. Dúradar léi go raibh Quirke uatha. Chuaigh na hoifigigh in airde staighre. Bhí Quirke ina sheomra codlata. Ghlaodar air chun teacht amach. Lorg sé am chun é féin a ghléasadh. Thugadar dhá nóiméad dó. Ní raibh sé ach leath-ghléasta nuair a rugadar air. Bhí a fhios aige go raibh droch-chinniúint i ndán dó. Rug sé ar a phaidrín a d'úsáid sé gach oíche chun a phaidreacha a rá. Brúdh síos an staighre é agus amach ar an tsráid fhuar agus é cosnócha. Tógadh é fan an ché i dtreo theach an gháis. Dúirt finnéithe a bhí ag faire amach óna dtithe gur tarraingíodh an paidrín óna lamha. Nuair a shroich sé deireadh na nduganna, rinne na hoifigigh ciorcal a mharcáil ar an mbóthar. Cuireadh ina sheasamh é i lár an chiorcail agus scaoileadh deich n-urchair isteach ina chorp. Chuaigh naoi gcinn díobh isteach ina bholg.

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Thit sé ar an talamh agus fágadh ann é. Ach in ainneoin na ndroch-ghortuithe a bhain dó, d'éirigh leis a shlí a dhéanamh, ag lámhacán ar ais go dtí an teach lóistín. Bhí a ghuth fós aige agus lorg sé sagart. Ghabh sé leithscéal le Mrs Burbridge as an trioblóid a tharraing sé ar mhuintir an tí. "Táim ag fáil bháis anois agus abair paidir ar mo shon" a dúirt sé. "Gabh buíochas le gach éinne as cabhrú liom. "Abair le Lillian", iníon Mrs Burbridge, a bhí sé bliana d'aois, "paidir a rá ar mo shon" ar seisean. Tháinig an tAthair Ó Gríofa chun an ola dhéanach a chur air agus fuair sé bás. Dhá mhí ina dhiaidh sin, thóg na Dúchrónaigh an tAthair Ó Gríofa óna theach cónaithe agus dhúnmharaíodar é.

Bhí comhshochraid ag Mulvoy agus Quirke faoi onóir mhíleata Óglaigh na hÉireann. Ansin aistriodh corp James Quirke go Corcaigh agus cuireadh é i láthair uaighe na bPoblachtach i reilig Naomh Fionnbarra.



James Quirke ina chónra slua ag an tsochraidjpege

Gluais:

cách= gach éinne
duganna = docks
cathlán = battalion
aidiúnach = adjutant
Dúchrónaigh = Black and Tans
ag prapáil = getting ready to
gluaiseacht na dtrúpaí = troop
movements
díoltas = revenge
tragóid = tragedy
dúnmarú = murder
raic = commotion
droch-chinniúint = bad destiny
i ndán dó = in store for him
finnéithe = witnesses
in ainneoin = in spite of
an ola dhéanach = the last rites



DON'T LEAVE CHANGE TO CHANCE

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Have you ever asked yourself why things keep changing? In life or especially in work with new processes, or systems? During the pandemic the rules seemed to change week by week. I know I was exhausted by the constantly shifting regulations. The point came for me that I stopped following the news because I couldn't keep up with the endless minor changes to the Covid restrictions.

Let's face facts though, change is an inevitable part of the deal in this life. Each of us is changing mentally and physically every day of our lives. So is the world around us. So are our families. Have you ever stood back and looked at your kids and wonder, "when did you grow up"? It happens before our eyes, but we rarely take the time to appreciate or reflect on it. So if we, our families, and the entire world is changing constantly, it's little wonder that our places of work are evolving all the time as well. For many this is a problem. I've heard phrases like "change fatigue" thrown about a lot! People tend to get very fond of old work practices when faced with a change. Why? Because change is scary and at a fundamental level, it threatens our security.

If you're an employer or a manager, this poses a problem too. How are you supposed to make improvements in your business if everyone is resistant to change? If you've ever had the task of training a room full of workers on a new system, you will know how

challenging this can be. Blank faces blinking back at you while you're trying to generate interest in the new "thing" you're trying to change! Unfortunately this is all too common in workplaces.

Change is a funny thing – a bit like life, really. How you choose to see it can affect how everything turns out for you. Every time something changes, we have the conscious choice to make – "will I roll with this, or will I resist it?" How we choose to "be" when faced with a major change can have all sorts of consequences for us and those around us.

Fearing or resisting change is natural. Change is difficult for many of us because it makes us feel uneasy. At a very deep, primal level, it threatens our sense of place in our jobs. Therefore it kind of threatens our employment. And if that's at risk so is our source of food and shelter! In turn this affects our mood, stress levels etc, and before you know it, you are affecting those around you. Quite often this is a difficult position to come back from and many employees find themselves begrudgingly going along with new ideas in work only because they feel they have to. They feel they have no choice. They feel resentful and this plays out in all sorts of destructive ways elsewhere in the workplace.

However, if we accept that change is going to happen, then we can position ourselves differently. We can adopt a positive attitude and ask ourselves questions like;

"How can I help this change to embed?" Or perhaps, "How can I adapt to this change quickly so I can support my colleagues?". By simply reframing the situation, we as individuals, take back the power in the situation. We suddenly feel more in charge of our own destiny and carry less fear and stress than if we were resistant.

There are other benefits too. Like becoming a leader in your workplace – being the "go-to" person your colleagues come to for guidance. Adapting earlier to change is always less stressful and you'll see the benefits of this if you notice others around you struggling.

For leaders, managers and parents alike, there is a valuable lesson in this. If you want something to change, you need the buy-in of those the change affects. Enforcing new rules or systems is a draconian approach that will always create resistance. We are free spirits after all! However, co-creating the new rules with those they will impact is a far wiser approach. For example, if you want to limit the screen time your kids spend on their phones – try reaching a middle ground with them. Ask them first how long they think they should spend on electronics. The chances are they will not realise the extent of time they currently spend on their devices and they will propose a much reduced duration. Similarly in work, co-creating change with your employees has proven effective for many organisations.

Fostering buy in is the key to sustainable implementation.

Not all changes are good, but many are. We need to view each change on its own merit and make a conscious choice about how we are going to "be" with the changes. Once we have done this, we have a choice – we can embrace it and run with it or we can resist and dig our heels in. The first option is often far more rewarding and less stressful in the long run.

So this October, why not take a minute to look out your window and notice nature changing around you. You can't stop it, so it's up to you to embrace it. It's time to dust off the winter clothes and make a decision to enjoy the earlier evenings and the crisp morning air, this autumn.

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Local Property Tax gets its First Revamp since 2013

This year sees a fresh new Local Property Tax system being brought in and everyone has been asked to start afresh, even if you have been paying the tax since 2013.

Key Dates:

- Valuation of your property on November 1, 2021.
- Submit the details by November 7, 2021 and pay either a lump sum or pay in alternative methods.
- January 12, 2022 is the cut off dates for lump sum. Monthly direct debits start on January 15, 2022. There is also an option to deduct from salary which starts in January, 2022.

New Band Structure:

The amount of Local Property Tax you pay depends on the value of your property and the band it falls under:

(Source: IPAV)

The tax is self-assessed, therefore homeowners are

Current Band Structure			Proposed		
	Band	Charge		Band	Charge
1	0 – 100,000	90	1	200,000	90
2	100,001 – 150,000	225	2	200,000 – 262,500	225
3	150,001 – 200,000	315	3	262,501 – 350,000	315
4	200,001 – 250,000	405	4	350,000 – 437,500	405
5	250,001 – 300,000	495	5	437,501 – 525,000	495
6	300,001 – 350,000	585	6	525,001 – 612,500	585
7	350,001 – 400,000	675	7	612,501 – 700,000	675
8	400,001 – 450,000	765	8	700,001 – 787,500	765
9	450,001 – 500,000	855	9	787,501 – 875,000	855
10	500,001 – 550,000	945	10	875,001 – 962,500	945
11	550,001 – 600,000	1,035	11	962,501 – 1,050,000	1,035
12	600,001 – 650,000	1,125	12	1,050,001 – 1,137,500	1,190
13	650,001 – 700,000	1,215	13	1,137,501 – 1,225,000	1,409
14	700,001 – 750,000	1,305	14	1,225,001 – 1,312,500	1,627
15	750,001 – 800,000	1,395	15	1,312,501 – 1,400,000	1,846
16	800,001 – 850,000	1,485	16	1,400,001 – 1,487,500	2,065
17	850,001 – 900,000	1,575	17	1,487,501 – 1,575,000	2,284
18	900,001 – 950,000	1,665	18	1,575,001 – 1,662,500	2,502
19	950,001 – 1,000,000	1,755	19	1,662,501 – 1,750,000	2,721
20	Over €1m		20	1,750,001+	2,830+

Rate = 0.1029 (fixed charge in first and second bands)

responsible for working out the value of their property. In total there are 20 valuation bands. For example, if your property is valued at between €200,000 -

€262,500 you can expect a bill of €225.

How to Find Your Property Price?
Revenue has launched an interactive valuation tool

(Revenue.ie 'online services' section). You can enter in your Eircode and it finds your 'small area', this sees what the average property value is in the area. This valuation tool should only be used as a guide, and you are encouraged to use the Property Price Register and figures from the CSO during the valuation process.

Joe Organ Auctioneers are Here to Help:

If you have any questions, queries or are looking for advice in relation to the upcoming payment of Local Property Tax we are here to help.

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Dea-scéal do Choláiste an Phiarsaigh agus Gleann Maghair

Tá sé tugtha le fios do Choláiste an Phiarsaigh, Gleann Maghair, go bhfuil forbairt mhór thógála ceadaithe don scoil ag an Roinn Oideachais agus Scileanna ar na mallabha. Tá maoiniú suntasach ceadaithe chun síneadh nua a chur leis an scoil, lena n-áirítear, seomraí ranga, seomraí sainriachtanais agus foirgnimh choimhdeacha. Fearaimid idir mhúinteoirí, daltaí agus tuismitheoirí, fáilte gheal roimh fhógra na Roinne.

Méanscoil lán-Ghaelach is ea Coláiste an

Phiarsaigh. Tugann pobal uile na scoile tús áite don chultúr Gaelach. Tá sé mar aidhm againne i gColáiste an Phiarsaigh tréithe na Críostaíochta a chothú. Is é sainspiorad na scoile ná meas a bheith againn ar a chéile agus sinn ag tabhairt aitheantais d'éagsúlacht daoine, inár gcaidreamh laethúil. Tá Coláiste an Phiarsaigh tiomnaithe d'fhorbairt, do dheaoiliúint agus d'fheabhas acadúil an dalta.

I ndóthair cuirfidh an síneadh seo go mór le saol na scoile. Is bunathrú chun feabhais a

bheidh ann don scoil agus do phobal Ghleann Maghair araon. Cuireann sé sinne ag fíorthosach an oideachais trí mhéan ma Gaeilge in Éirinn don todhchaí. Táimid ag súil go mór le fáilte mhór a chur roimh na páistí ó na scoileanna máguaird agus iad ag teacht chugainn amach anseo agus sinn ar an mbóthar nua seo. Táimid thar a bheith buíoch as ucht na tacaíochta leanúnach a thugann na scoileanna úd dúinn, bliain i ndiaidh bliana. Ar scáth a chéile a mhaireann na daoine.

Enrollment 2022 opening on October 1st 2021

Coláiste an Phiarsaigh

Please visit www.colaisteanphiarsaigh.ie



Scoil Nua Do Ghleann Maghair

We in Coláiste an Phiarsaigh are thrilled with today's news from the DES that we are to receive substantial funding to extend and improve on our facilities here. Our roots have been well established on our current site since 1973 and now we are delighted to have the opportunity to grow further and prosper as we strive to achieve our full potential.

This is obviously great news for our school, but the announcement is equally important for the Glanmire area and her people. For too long we have been unable to satisfy the demand in the area for a secondary education as Gaeilge.

Now, this can change. We have always been conscious of the fact that the historic site of our school is located at the entrance to Glanmire from the city. We see ourselves as a mini-Gaeltacht in the heart of a thriving community and one of the primary goals of our school is to promote the Irish language, to make it real and tangible for our students, their families, and our neighbours; not something that exists far away on the Atlantic seaboard.

The Irish language belongs to all of us and is imperative to us that our love of our native tongue spreads beyond our school grounds and into the community around us. Indeed, as our community becomes more diverse our role in the promotion of the language becomes all the more important. Were you to take a stroll through our corridors, you would see that the language of the Gael is spreading far and wide and our ambition is to spread it further.

Pádraig Pearse, the man our school is named for, is famous for his role in the 1916 Rising. However, it could be argued that his time as an educator was far more significant. In Scoil

Éanna he encouraged his students to learn about the world around them by experiencing it. He urged his students to embrace their individuality while also taking full part in the school community through extra-curricular activities.

These ideals of Pearse are fully embraced by us every day in Coláiste an Phiarsaigh. The education we endeavour to provide to our students is holistic in nature. Our record of academic excellence in the classroom is complimented by the array of opportunities that exist for our students to express themselves outside of it and we pride ourselves on the sense of community that exists in our school, in those who have passed, are passing and are yet to come.

But we are also part of a larger community. We are part of Glanmire and Glanmire is part of us. Our pupils, both past and present are peppered all over the area. They live here, work here, and play here.

We draw strength from the sporting and cultural institutions of Glanmire and symbiotically, they ensure that our activities outside of the classroom mimic their inherent excellence. We look forward to further strengthening our links with all of these institutions in the years ahead.

We want to continue to grow while remaining at the heart of the community that surrounds us. Our gates are always open to everybody and anybody who feels the desire to receive a first-class education through Irish.

Pearse wrote:

"the main objective in education is to help the child to be his own true and best self."

"Tá Coláiste an Phiarsaigh tiomnaithe d'fhorbairt, do dheaoiliúint agus d'fheabhas acadúil an dalta".





Meitheal 2021 2022



Foireann Meitheal 2021/2022. Deiseal ar chúl; Alex Ó Foghlú, Oisín Ó Luanaigh, Seán Ó Conaill, Ruth Nic Pháidín, Tomás Pléimeann, Kira Voronins, Anastás Ní Shé. Chun tosaigh; Kiela Ní Dochartaigh, Sadhbh Ní Shuilleabháin, Caoilinn Ní Bhuachalla

Dea-scéal



Is ábhar mór gairdis dúinne é i gColáiste an Phiarsaigh gur toghadh Iníon Ní Mhathúna, ár gcomhleacaí, mar mhéara ar Chontae Chorcaí le déanaí. Guímid gach rath uirthi agus í i mbun oibre.

Mór chomhghairdeas le pobal uile na scoile a raibh baint acu le fóirne iománaíochta Chorcaí a bhuaigh Cluichí Ceannais na hÉireann le déanaí. Thuas, deiseal: Cathal Mac Carthaigh agus Colm Mac Cárthaigh (Fe20). Thíos, deiseal: An Máistir Mac Alastair agus Óran Ó Riogáin (mionúir).

Ba mhaith linne, an príomhoide, an fhoireann teagaisc, foireann na hoifige, an Bord Bainistíochta agus an fhoireann chothabhála comhghairdeas ó chroí a dhéanamh le daltaí na scoile a bhain amach sár thorthaí i scrúduithe na hArdteistiméireachta agus i scrúduithe Na Sraithe Sóisearaí 2021. Táimid go léir an-bhródúil as aibh.

Dea-scéal



Tháinig an Taoiseach, Micheál Uasal Ó Mairtín anseo chun na scoile le déanaí chun lánseáil a dhéanamh ar an mór fhorbairt scoile atá ar na bioráin again. Táimid ag tnúth le háiseanna nua-aimseartha a sholáthar do phobal na scoile sa todhchaí. Ina theannta thuas tá príomhoide na scoile, leas-phríomhoide na scoile agus cuid dár ndaltaí.

Iománaíocht





White's Cross GAA News

whitescrossgaa.ie

Astro-Turf Project Update!

There is no turning back now! On Tuesday 19th of September, our newly elected club-president Connie Delaney officially turned the sod at the club grounds with a large group of underage players and committee members in attendance! The works will now commence and at the end there will be a state-of-the-art facility for all in White's Cross and surrounding community!

Our fundraiser "Shoot for the Stars" day, which was due to take place on September the 18th will now take place on Saturday October 9th, as we have had a number of teams still in competitive action in this period. We can hopefully combine our fund-raising day with many medals presentations!!

In the last few days and weeks leading up to the event, we really need everyone in the club to put in a massive effort to fill those sponsorship cards! There has been a huge amount raised already and now we really need everyone to dig in and play their part!

Championship Updates!



Fearghal Reid during White's Cross junior B hurlers in their win over Bishopstown

Pride of place for adult teams in recent championship games went to the Junior B hurlers who had a superb win in their first round tie over Bishopstown. Goals from Ronan Aherne and David Hyde saw the side enjoy a commanding half-time lead. The scores didn't flow as easily in the second half as their opponents tried to force their way back into the game. White's Cross would not fold however and resolute defending ensured that Bishopstown were not able to get the goal that they required to have a chance of winning.

Joy for the junior B hurlers was at the other end of the spectrum

to what the Junior A hurlers felt the previous weekend in their championship game against St. Vincents. A fantastic performance saw the Cross lead by six points as the game went to injury time. The referee somehow found an extra seven minutes at the end of which, St. Vincents scored a very fortuitous goal to emerge victorious by the narrowest of margins.

Both Junior football teams were well beaten in their first round championship games. Douglas were the victors in both ties. The A team conceded three early goals and were 12 points behind before registering their first score. Though they battled gamely for the remainder of the game they were never able to make serious inroads into the deficit. The B team suffered a similar fate and were very disappointed to lose in similar convincing fashion.

Underage Roundup

At the time of writing, our under 15 Féile hurling are due to play their hurling final in Páirc Uí Rinn against Na Piarsaigh. They have been very convincing beating favourites St. Catherines, Ballygiblin, Fermoy and Valley Rovers enroute to the final. Playing against and beating the top teams from these clubs can only be of benefit to the players and to their adult clubs when they progress to adult level.

Our under 6, 7, 8,9 and 10s have had a series of recent challenge games in Carraig Na Bfhear. Huge numbers of players took part and each game was competitive as well as being lots of fun. The under 10s also hosted a monster football blitz in White's Cross pitch. Glenville, Erins Own, Whitechurch and Mayfield were the visitors on an action packed day. The under 10s were particularly busy as the previous weekend the organised their own hurling blitz with Bride Rovers and Lisgoold visiting the White's Cross.

Junior Hurling Gearbags!

A big thank you Wastewater Solutions for their sponsorship of gear-bags to our Junior A and Junior B hurling squads. Their



White's Cross under 10 football team



Lorcan Hennessy presents jerseys to Juvenile chairman Sean Coughlan

support is greatly appreciated and bags look fantastic. Philip Johnston, director of the company, visited White's Cross recently as the sides prepared for their first round ties. Team manager Padraic Kelleher and club committee members were there to meet him and to show their appreciation for the new bags!

Hennessy's Filling Station!

For more than a decade now Hennessy's Service Station has been the Main Sponsor of White's Cross Juvenile GAA. This financial support has been hugely important in terms of the financial sustainability of running our Club. When Lorcan was approached in early 2020 to extend his sponsorship to also involve St. Colmcille's he wasn't found wanting. Truth be told he looked to do more than what we thought we were being brazen asking for! And so, not alone did he take on kit sponsorship of one of the teams, but he also took on merchandise sponsor of all teams for this year. A big thank you to him and the Hennessy family who have been extremely generous in their sponsorship of White's Cross GAA over many decades.



Philip Johnston presents the new gearbags to Padraic Kelleher (hurling coach)



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There has been a lot of positive activity in the Glanmire Community over the past month. Many projects which we were pursuing for over a period of time are finally coming to fruition.



The long-awaited Bus shelter on the Glyntown road outside the Fernwood & Chestnut Meadows estates is under construction and is coming along nicely and hopefully will be in operation for the winter months.

Cork City Council erected a fence in Copper Valley View to make it and secure area for children to play.

The long-awaited speed ramps for Oakfield Avenue and St Josephs View will be installed in the coming weeks. Long process, but finally getting there

A big thank you again to Cork City Council for the ongoing work in Glanmire.

After much deliberation the cycle way/greenway has now been decided

Footpaths in Sallybrook and up the Bleach have now been completed, in conjunction with Sallybrook Tidy Towns Towns & Cork City Council there will be pollinator corridors planted.

This great idea came from the members of Sallybrook Tidy Towns.

Traffic calming measures have been applied for on the Glyntown Road, Brookfield estate/Lidl areas. Still waiting on dates for installation of street lights for the Vienna Woods area, the Bleach, Sallybrook bus stop area.

Glanmire Men's Shed were awarded € 2,500 through the Community Enchantment scheme. Traffic calming measures and speeding issues to be addressed in Brooklodge and on approach to Coppervalley View from the New Line direction.

City Council roads safety Dept paid a visit to the John Barley Corn Bridge to address the ongoing issue with HGV using the bridge. Over grown trees within the Oakfield estate to be addressed.

The LIHAF Glanmire Junction Upgrades to begin shortly beginning with the Glanmire Village area, Dunkettle Road, Greenway etc. CPOs done so let's hope works will drive on shortly.

Still waiting on safety measures to be implemented at Riverstown Zebra Crossing—Hopefully solutions will be in place soon.

Finally at the September Meeting of Cork City Council meeting the final section of the Glanmire Greenway was ratified and passed. We now see the Greenway up through Dooleys Lane and join the Aldi Road on to the main Hazelwood Road

Sincere thanks to everyone involved in achieving this important project

Queries clarifications etc; Contact local CLL Ger Keohane 086-0263046

Sincere thanks to Padraig O Sullivan TD and CLLR Ger Keohane for their advice to Glanmire Community Association on our submissions to the Cork City Development Plan

2022-2028 The primary focus of our submissions is to increase the walking and amenities in Glanmire.

Also, a sincere thanks to Community Director Loraine O Neill who organised the Grant from Cork City Council and erection of signs for the Rocky Road Greenway (Loraine You Might develop- Photographs etc) The Community Association would to acknowledge €200 in 2020 and a further €200 in 2021 to our funds from Cllr Joe Kavanagh (Ex Lord Mayor)

The Community Association would like to acknowledge €500 from Cllr Ger Keohane to the Heritage Section of the Community association.

There are many ongoing issues which need to be addressed in this developing Community. The Community association invite interested parties to put their names forward if you feel you can contribute to enhancing our Community.

Finally, we are delighted that signs were put in place at either end of the rocky road, again with the support of Cork City Council.

We are running a little competition encouraging children to add their fairy features to the rocky road walkway.

Take a pic and send it to us via email or pm on facebook.

Please be mindful of trees (no nails) and no tiny features that animals can potentially consume.

Winners will be announced end of October.





ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB



All Ireland Final

Cork Camogie Final

Our girls had a great day out on September 12th when they went to Croke Park to support the Cork Senior Camogie team. Thanks to Kearney Coaches who transported us to Dublin. Special thanks to our Camogie Secretary Margueritte and Chairperson Evan who organised this super day out.

On route we stopped in Laois to play an U16 camogie game v Rosenallis which was organised by our fantastic chairman Evan who is also a Laois man. Our girls won well and we invited Rosenallis to Caherlag for another match.



U15 Imokilly

Well done to our U15 girls who beat Youghal on the 1st of September in the Imokilly final.

U14 Football and U14 Camogie Team

Well done to our U14 camogie team on a fantastic win in the final round of the Premier U14 Camogie championship v St Finbarrs and to the U14 football team had beat Fermoy in the league semi final.

U10 Football

Well done to our U10 footballers who had two great matches against Rockban and Watergrasshill recently.



U15 Imokilly Champions



U10 Camogie

Junior Football

Well done to the Junior footballers who had a win against St Colums on Sunday 19th of September.

New members always welcome.



U10's having fun in Whitechurch



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DOLPHIN SWIMMING CLUB

Dolphin athletes bid farewell to the club as college life beckons



Aaron and Evan moving onto study at UCC

September saw a large cohort of Dolphin athletes past and present receive their Leaving Certificate results. Swimming requires hours upon hours of training and consistent focus on daily habits outside the pool. Trying to balance swimming with school and everything else that life throws at you can be a difficult task in itself but swimmers across the globe are renowned for how well they can achieve success at sport and academics in equal measure. This year's LC results once again proved that very hypothesis as we saw our athletes accept places in their top choice courses at third-level institutions from University College Cork to Trinity College Dublin, Munster technological University to University College Dublin, and from Dublin City University to Queens College Belfast, and more. Top level education institutes being just reward for hard working and diligent athletes and students.

Dolphin Swimming Club would like to wish all our athletes, past and present, the very best in their future endeavours at college and employment.

Seeing these athletes move on to the next chapter of their young lives is amazing to see. Our Head Coach, Mick McCormack, has overseen so many of these athletes for years by the time they get to that level in their lives. He says it epitomises bitter-sweet feelings from his point of view. "Overseeing all these young people develop through daily interactions over many

years is an amazing privilege. When the time comes to move on from club swimming to university performance swimming programmes, full-time third level study or employment then of course I am extremely proud but at the same time quite sad that those daily interactions will no longer exist. I typically spend between 14-20 hours every week for 10 to 11 months of the year with these people and naturally, strong relationships develop. A parent once compared the coach-athlete relationship to one of a 'third parent'. I think that sums it up pretty well". The daily grind of competitive swimming hones qualities like discipline, punctuality and hard work in the young people who participate. It develops resilience – something many people comment is lacking in our young people these days.



Neddie, Mick & Noah

Last season's captain, Neddie Irwin, and another club stalwart, Noah Coleman, paid a visit to their coach who was training his charges in Mayfield Sports Complex on their last evening in Cork before heading off to study and swim with the UL High Performance Team and UCD team, respectively. One of Dolphin's longest-serving swimmers, Niklas Leahy, called to see Mick during the 5:30am session before he headed off to start a new life in Copenhagen, Denmark. Aaron McMahon is paying us a visit at our Brookfield session this week as he begins life as a UCC Med student. We've been buoyed by all the gracious emails and messages from past athletes such as Elia Tutty who has recently been named on the Irish Cycling Team, Hanna D'Aughton who will continue to train at the



Niklas Leahy on arrival in Copenhagen



Niklas at Copenhagen Half-Marathon

National Sports Campus in her Modern Pentathlon events while studying in Dublin, former club captain Evan MacCarthy who will study in UCC, and all the others who are too many to mention.

And so, just as one cohort move to the next stage of their futures, we roll behind the current crop of athletes who continue to train so hard every day in the club. With the resumption of the new swim season comes the opportunity to choose who will lead the club into what could be a landmark year for Dolphin SC. The club celebrates 120 years in existence this year, having been established in 1901, and the club captains who will



Niklas proudly displaying the Dolphin club hat in Denmark

lead the club through such a monumental year will be Ewan Fane and Hannah O'Shea.

Seen as two long-time stalwarts among their peers with so many years of success between them both at every level in the club, Ewan and Hannah have been identified as ideal role models and leaders to the entire swimming fraternity in Dolphin SC. We would like to wish them both, and all our successful Leaving Cert athletes, every success for the season ahead.



Elia Tutty on yet another medal-winning performance



Club Captains 2021-22 Ewan Fane & Hannah O'Shea



GLANMIRE MACRA

The second week of September signalled the return of some normal activity for Glanmire Macra as we started off the month by attending the first in person Seandún regional meeting in months. This is the first meeting we've been able to attend since the start of lockdown. It was great to be able to finally meet up with faces we had only seen over zoom for the past year. The attendance was strong with around 15 members from the region attending including 5 from Glanmire. We had plenty of tea and biscuits and looked forward to the year ahead and meeting more of our members in person soon.

The following week saw Glanmire kick start a planning meeting also filled with new hope after attending Seandún's regional meeting. Five of our officers met up at the Briar Rose to discuss plans for Glanmire for the year. We look forward to many exciting events coming up soon and had a great night at our first in person Glanmire Macra meeting. We hope Glanmire will continue to go from strength to strength throughout the year and we're looking forward to seeing many of our members return to a sense of normality.



a huge congratulations to former Glanmire Macra member and current Whitechurch Macra member Petrice Dineen O'Leary who got married last weekend

Glanmire would also like to extend a huge congratulations to our former member and current Whitechurch Macra member Petrice Dineen O' Leary who got married this month. We hope both yourself and David had a fantastic day and we wish ye a lifetime of happiness.

Our members furthered their travels on the 12th of September as they joined Cork County Macra in Smuggler's Cove for a tubing day. It was great to be able to meet some new and old friends in person for the first



Glanmire Macra joined Cork County Macra at Smugglers Cove

time in over a year in person. Although the weather was bad, it didn't dampen our spirits or ability to enjoy the fun on the day. Thanks a million to Cork County for a fantastic day out. We look forward to many more days out with them.



Glanmire Macra members seen here with Killeagh and Knockraha members also are ready for officer training

Glanmire had an active day on the 18th as we attended officer training at Ballyhass Lakes Activity Centre. A big crowd of us attended as we had at least 7 members in attendance on the day. There was an extremely big turnout from all over Munster with around 150 Macra members present on the day. The day was filled with fun and laughter as we joined forces with Causeway Macra to be put through our paces with water, land and high ropes challenges.



April put her energy into the rope challenge

We had a lovely day as the sun was on our side. Our members had a great day making new friends and we look forward to seeing them again at many other events in the future. We took part in lots of different activities as some of our thrill seeking members took on the leap of faith. This was followed by the

inflatable water park which was a great activity for our water loving members. The day was then finished off with some group bonding activities as we took on Causeway Macra in a tug o war challenge. We tested our strength with the rope swing challenge, the low ropes obstacle course and we did some team games.



Our member Patrick flew high on the high ropes challenge



John took on the leap of faith



Glanmire Macra work with Causeway Macra to complete a team challenge



Glanmire vs Causeway in a tug-o-war challenge



Our member John is ready for the day ahead



our member Aisling at Smugglers Cove



a one year throwback to when our members Aisling Walsh, Siobhan Ryan, April Lynch, Patrick Buckley, Seamus Reid and Donal O'Callaghan won the Seandún round of bowling

Don't forget to keep an eye on our social media pages for upcoming events as we prepare for the new macra year. We also set up a new tiktok page this week so make sure to give @glanmiremacra a follow. We have also set up a new snapchat account glanmire_macra. New members are always welcome so make sure to send us a message.

Article written by Aisling Walsh



check out our new snapchat account

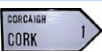


Halloween at Glanmire Library



Local History

with Michael



Devils and Demons, The Witch trial held in Cork in 1661.

One of the very few witch trials ever to take place in Ireland was held in Cork Courthouse on 11 September 1661. This was the trial of Florence Newton a Youghal native who was accused of witchcraft. The court case concerning these alleged supernatural events was presided over by judge was Sir William Ashton. Unfortunately, the original trial records no longer exist, but we are fortunate that an edited version exists which was published in a rare pamphlet entitled *Saducismus Triumphatus*. This pamphlet subtitled *Full and Plain evidence Concerning Witches and Apparitions in two Parts* was written by John Glanvil and printed in London in 1681. According to a witness for the prosecution namely, Mary Langdon, this strange story began during Christmas 1660 at the house of John Pyne Youghal. The accused Florence Newton asked Langdon for a piece of beef which was being cooked at the time and which she duly refused. A week later things came to a head when Florence kissed Mary Langdon violently and said Mary, "I pray thee, let thee and I be Friends."

One month later, Mary started seeing apparitions and she endured fits and trances which resulted in her vomiting up needles, pins, horse-nails, stubbs, wool and straw. She also claimed that small stones would hit her on the head, shoulders and arms and fall to the ground and vanish. Sometimes she would be transported to the top of the house and laid on a board between 2 beams. It was also recorded that when Florence Newton was committed to prison Mary's fits stopped. Another witness Nicholas Stout was called to give evidence and the thorny question of a witch being unable to recite the Lord's Prayer was raised. Newton was unable to say all the prayer especially the words and forgive us our trespasses. She was asked why, and she said that she was old and had a bad memory.

John Pyne the householder also gave evidence that his servant Mary Langdon fell into the most violent of fits especially if reading her bible. The bible would be struck out of her hand and thrown into the middle of the room. During the trial Florence Newton implicated others such as Goody Halfpenny and Goody Dod but she quickly withdrew these allegations when threatened with torture using the water experiment. Many other witnesses were called, and the evidence became more extreme as she was also indicted for bewitching to death one David Jones by kissing his hand through the prison gate. This trial demonstrates that Florence Newton had little hope of being declared innocent as the local community had rallied against her.

The outcome of the trial remains unknown but considering the weight of evidence against her she could have been convicted and punished by either hanging or burning although no details of her execution have ever come to light. It should also be noted that Florence was an elderly woman and the stress, and the mental strain of the trial could have ended her life. Thankfully Ireland under the 1586 Witchcraft Act had only ever had 4 witch trials whilst Scotland exceeded 1,500 where the majority of the accused were found guilty and executed. The largely Gaelic speaking population did not fear witches as they were not associated with Satan or seen as harmful to humans as conceived by their culture. In contrast Protestant settler communities were often associated with superstitions and demonology which goes some way to account for the Youghal witch trial.



Children's Corner

with Mary

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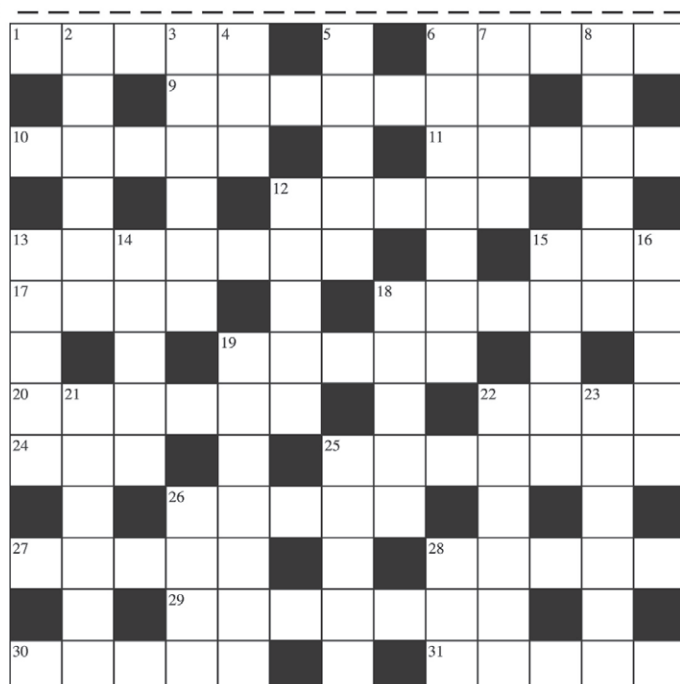
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10. Nervous (5)
11. Contend, debate (5)
12. Thick slice of fish (5)
13. Long yellow fruit (7)
15. First number (3)
17. Coup d' ----, uprising (4)
18. Chaos (6)
19. Scottish landowner (5)
20. Eveing meal (6)
22. Has happened, ended (4)
24. Attempt (3)
25. Power pack (7)
26. Resided (5)
27. Copy, ape (5)
28. US state (5)
29. Making more sound (7)
30. Devil, imp (5)
31. To one side (5)

Down

2. Type of sweet (6)
3. Do again (6)
4. City in Cambridge (3)
5. Austen is its capital (5)
6. At an angle (7)
7. Goes on a wheel (4)
8. Lizard (6)
12. Capital of Senegal (5)
13. Animal (5)
14. A baby wears one (5)
15. Shaed of green (5)
16. Abrasive substance (5)
18. Makes toast, sandwiches (5)
19. Dictionary (7)
21. Bear-like (6)
22. Those left (6)
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