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GLANMIRE & SARSFIELDS GAA HEALTHY CLUBS STEPS CHALLENGE

Our Glanmire and Sarsfields clubs are delighted to announce upcoming participation in the **2023 GAA Healthy Clubs Programme.**

Healthy Clubs initiatives will aim to benefit all of our members & the entire Glanmire community from a wellness perspective.

Kicking off our programme, we invite everyone in all clubs and in the wider Glanmire community to join the GAA Healthy Clubs 'Every Step Counts' challenge. The challenge has been organised by the GAA with Irish Life and RTE's Operation Transformation & will commence on **Wed 11th Jan for 5 weeks until Wed 15th Feb**

Tracking steps can be easily done via the Irish Life 'MyLife' app and joining our Glanmire and Sarsfields Healthy Clubs group. If our group of participants log 4,000km, our clubs will be entered into a draw for an O'Neill's voucher to the value of €2500 per province.

As well as logging participant steps, there are other wellness benefits available on the My Life app for you to explore & enjoy. To register for the challenge:

1. Download the My Life app from the App Store or Google Play.
2. Register your details. Once registered, choose the Social tab.
3. Click Challenges, then select 'Munster challenges'.
4. Click on 'Leaderboard'. Tap on 'Join' and select Glanmire and Sarsfields Healthy Clubs.
5. The final step is the Track tab if you want to track via a device/app or you can use the My Life tracker. Enjoy your walking/running.

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GLANMIRE LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB

Cobh Ramblers

Congratulations to two of our players, Keelyn Hegarty and Katie Lynch, who have signed for Cobh Ramblers and will be playing in the U17 National League for the season ahead. Well done girls and enjoy the experience!



U17 Cobh Ramblers



Cork Minors



Cork U14

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Minor All Ireland Winners

Congratulations to our Minor girls, Caoimhe Richmond, Lucy Greene, Evie Twomey and Clodagh O' Donovan, who received their Munster and All Ireland Medals at the Cork Awards! This was a great achievement for the girls, their families and the club. Evie was also captain for the team.

U14

Congratulations to 3 of our girls, Orlaith, Orna and Sophie, on making this year's Cork U14A panel. What a great achievement for the girls and we wish you the best of luck for the season ahead!

U16

Hard luck to our U16A panel who lost out on the East Cork Championship to Erins Own. The girls have had a fantastic year winning the U16A East Cork League and the U16A County Championship and the club is extremely proud of them and their achievements.

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

The community facilities in Glounthaune are second to none; there is a Community Association which includes a tidy towns section and more, there is a good-sized Community Centre at a convenient location, there are walkways and of course now cycleways, and there is a children's playground. There is a stand-out GAA sports facility at Caherlag which in reality also acts as a community centre and especially for the young people of our parish, and there are impressive soccer facilities at Little Island with the best yet to come. A very disappointing aspect is that other than sport there are really no facilities for the local youth. This is extraordinary considering the number of housing developments already in the area and the many more that are planned and indeed not planned yet. There are youth clubs under the banner of "Foróige" in Knockraha, also at Carrigtwohill and across the meandering border at Glanmire – but not Glounthaune? Foróige, which means "Development of Youth", formerly known as Macra Na Tuaithe which was the youth branch of Macra Na Feirme, is the leading youth organisation in Ireland. Macra Na Tuaithe was founded in Mooncoin, Co. Kilkenny in March 1952 and the then Minister for Education, Sean Moylan said: "There can be no remedy for our manifold national ills if we cannot create a spirit of courage and enterprise in our young people". The name change to Foróige was effected in 1981 to demonstrate its move from a rural based organisation to one that works with young people with a wide variety of needs in both rural and urban settings across Ireland. There was a significant development in 2012 when the Cork based youth organisation Ógra Chorcaí, which was formed in 1966, merged with Foróige. At the time it was described by Foróige CEO Seán Cambell as the largest of its type in the history of Irish youth work and said: "it is a brave step by Ógra who wanted to improve outcomes for young people in Cork. This is about a merging of minds, a coming together of two proud traditions and it is a difficult time for youth work which doesn't

make the challenges any less". Declan O' Leary, the then CEO of Ógra Chorcaí said: "it was about ambition for the youth sector. Sure, there is an emotional tug given Ógra's massive history and the impact it has had over the years. There is nostalgia that I'm sure will hit us in the weeks and months ahead but this merger makes absolute sense given the similarities and synergies between both organisations". There was a youth club back in the seventies in the much less populated Glounthaune of fifty years ago; the original Community Association, which was founded in October 1968, had a vibrant independently run youth club that was formed in September 1969. This youth club had a strong affinity with the aforementioned Ógra and partook in their various events, and separately at the club's Rockgrove base there was a continuous hive of activity. However due to lack of support the Community Association disbanded in October 1973, a mere five years after its formation, and the youth club, the Community Association was the parent body, had folded in advance of this. The youth club produced an aptly named monthly publication entitled "Community Way" and a read-back of these editions published fifty years ago offers a flavour of times back then. **The March 1971 Issue** contained a report on the Erins Own GAA Club AGM held at Ashbourne House Hotel on Sunday January 10th: "There was a large attendance and for the first time in the history of parish GAA there were ladies present in the persons of Mary Roche and Nora Waterman who represented the camogie club. In his address the Chairman Mr. C. Twohig reminded those present that that it was not always a "fashionable thing" to attend a GAA meeting. He said that in our forefathers' days there were rings of steel around the gatherings. He said that members of the GAA should regard it a privilege to belong to the greatest amateur sporting association in Ireland. Referring to the playing of the game; he said that the most important thing was to play it as it should be played – in a true

and sporting manner. He thanked all who helped the club during the year and he had a special word of thanks to those who had subscribed to the seventy pounds church gate collection. The next item on the agenda was the secretary's report: Mr. Nicholl stated that twenty eight committee meetings were held during the year and they were generally well attended. In his opinion it was the best committee ever that he had privilege to work with. The secretary then dealt with the fortunes of the club on the playing pitch with the highlight being the winning of the under twenty one hurling championship, and the junior side defeat to eventual champions Killeagh in the semi-final was the biggest disappointment. The secretary stated that the most serious problem facing the club at present is the lack of a playing pitch and were it not for the use of part of a field, the property of Little Island Engineering, the club would be in a very sorry state. He welcomed members of the camogie club to the meeting and assured them that if they needed the help of the hurling club at any time it would be given freely. In conclusion Mr. Nicholl thanked all who had helped to make his duty a very pleasant one. His report was adopted following a general discussion on its contents. There was no Treasurer's report due to the bank strike and a problem which had arisen with CNB pools. The election of officers and committee then took place; President: Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, Vice-Presidents: Rev. Fr. O' Donovan, J. Young, T. Sheehan and M. Harris. Chairman: C. Twohig. Vice-Chairman: B. Finn. Treasurer: H. Collins. Sec: C. Nicholl. Minor Sec: L. O' Connell. Committee: T. Murphy, C. Murphy J. O' Connell, J. O' Connor, P. Grandon, M. O' Donoghue, M. Bowen, D. Murphy, J. Murphy, C. Dillon. Selectors Junior "A" & "B" Hurling: T. Murphy, H. Collins, J. O' Connell. Under 21 & Minor: P. Grandon, S. Horgan, T. Ahern, L. O' Connell, Captain Junior "A" Hurling: Gerry Ryng, Vice-Captain: Paul O' Riordan. The same teams, plus an under twenty one football team, were entered for the various competitions for the coming

year and it was decided to have a special meeting in connection with football. A disappointing feature of the meeting was the small attendance present for the discussion on the "Ban Rules" and still more disappointing was the fact that only a few contributed to the debate. On a seventeen - six majority club delegates were instructed to vote for the abolition of the "Ban Rules" at the County Convention. This concluded the business of the meeting which was in progress for four and a half hours". **"Sales Promotion"**, an excellent poem by the late Bill Fitzpatrick of Fitzpatrick's Shop fame was published in the same issue: You'd say that Ballyflanagan was a place that nothing happened in, it looked that quiet and peaceful, so contented and so small, and sure we all were happy there and no one wanted anythin', 'till dark-haired Rose O' Leary came to work at 'Travellers Call'. 'Twas the way she had of talkin' and the way she had of walkin', so pleasin' and so teasin' and so crazin' to us all. Sure you'd easily drink a gallon man and easily half as much again, and your heart in flames inside you down below in 'Travellers Call'. From the day that first she landed here we all began behavin' queer; we all got kind of dreamy-like, old bachelors and all. Sure 'twas contrary to nature, to resist the darlin' creature and the only place to meet her was below at 'Travellers Call'. Myself that never tasted it, and was goin' fine and temperate, knew the moment that I saw her I was headin' for a fall. Sure no amount of prayin' could keep me feet from strayin', I never knew who brought me home that first night from the 'Call'. We were all tryin' to talk with her and askin' for to walk with her, and glarin' at all others and insultin' friends and all. There were no proper powers to regulate the hours, sure 'twas the guards would start the fightin' every night outside the 'Call'. And so it was for a full year, she drove the lot of us half-queer, then she turned, oh, the brazen thing and made eejits of us all. With her looks and ways beguiling, and her roguish eyes still smilin', she married fat old Barry the owner of the 'Call'.

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Fundraiser for the Stroke Unit Ward 3B Friday 10th February 2023

In conjunction with Mr Peter Falvey and the Upper Glanmire Community Association we are holding a table quiz in aid of the Stroke Unit Ward 3B in the Cork University Hospital (CUH) in the Boothouse Bar Upper Glanmire at 8pm.

On 25th July 2022 Peter Falvey suffered a devastating stroke at home and was admitted to the Stroke Unit Ward 3B in CUH with limited mobility and we were informed that his rehabilitation would take months and the future was very uncertain for him. Due to Peter's determination, the exceptional staff and the support of his family and friends Peter walked out of the hospital on the 28th of September after 10 weeks. As a family we will be forever grateful for this Unit and the support to our father and we would like to contribute towards some equipment to help other patients with their rehabilitation.

Return buses available from city centre route to be announced later

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Any support or spots prizes for a raffle will be most appreciated.
All donations will be acknowledged on the night.

See link below for financial donations:

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46th/92nd Glanmire Scout Group Venturers Section Heritage Project 2022/2023

To our community.

Approximately 43 years ago, a group of trustees went about the process of setting up a Scout Troop in Glanmire. Many campfires have passed since that first meeting and as part of our Venturer section activity for the coming year, we are creating an archive of the history of scouting in Glanmire. We have a number of tasks identified and we are reaching out to the community to help us achieve this.

1) Annual Camps are an integral part of the scouting calendar and a rich source of memories across current and former members. Parents, grandparents, siblings and friends have been entertained by stories of camps and the outdoor activities across Ireland, United Kingdom, Europe and America. Three of our sections go on overnights, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers and we want to identify the destinations of the annual camps since the beginning over 40 years ago. If you or any of your family have been on a cub, scout or venturer camp throughout our history and you can recollect the year and the destination, we want you to tell us.

2) We are gathering old photographs, memoirs, logbooks, badges, neckerchiefs etc. if you have any of these in your home and you wish to donate these to the group, please get in touch. We will be assembling these into photograph albums, chronological folders, scrapbooks, and frames. When this project is finished, we hope that it will be a history of the story of scouting in this community and will be available to our past members to visit and reflect on their time in the organisation.

The easiest method to get in touch is through email. Please send us a note to tell us the section you remember, the year and the destination and we will do the rest.

If you have memorabilia to give us, again use our email to get in touch and one of our adult leaders will reach out to collect or arrange a meeting for you to drop off items at the scout hall.

Our email address for this activity is
Scoutsglanmire@gmail.com



In Memoriam



Ted Dunne

In loving memory of Ted Dunne, late of The Woodlands, Sarsfields Court, whose second anniversary occurs on the 9th February.



You always had a smile to share, a laugh, a joke and time to care, you left a place no one can fill, we miss you Ted and always will.

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WELCOME SPRING!

Welcome spring! Oh yes, television weather experts will tell us that climatically, March 1st is the correct date, but for generations it has been La Feile Brid, and I see no reason to think otherwise. Whether or which, each seasonal change is to be welcomed, for individually they have a unique role to play in the dance of transformation. Spring is the season of rebirth, when life that was seemingly dead in winter, suddenly wakes up, stretches, and comes to life. May this year's springtime resurrection not alone fill our spirit with energy, enthusiasm, and new life, but heal the brokenness and problems of our unique world.

It's going to take a little time to improve of course for the sun moves slowly and imperceptibly in the heavens. But it does get that little bit higher day by day, warming the soil so that the hedgerows stir into new fresh greenery. For the past three months (it feels much longer) we have been confined indoors by rain and wind, frost, biting cold, and darkness. Darkness at four in the afternoon is alien to me and unnatural to most of us. Clearly, it is the cause of much depression. Hopefully, there will be more illumination soon, and less darkness as the month progresses.

Since late autumn, we have been slow to venture outside to see how new arrivals (and old friends) were performing, but now, their numbers are increasing. Top of the February list is the reliable and early forms of crocus. Coinciding with the snowdrops, crocus *tommasinianus* will soon be showing colour but few realise that it is also prolific at

self-seeding. A modest patch of six corms can turn into a multiple of hundreds in a very few years. Mature gardens where it has been planted in the past, are now filled with their narrow mauve flowers at every burst of spring sunshine. From this you will gather that they grow 'like weeds' - but never become a nuisance.

You never see the seeds, which lie hidden at the base of their long tubes, and these are most likely distributed by ants. If you see any potted crocus *tommasinianus* on sale this month or next, be sure to invest in these cheap, everlasting miracles of spring.



Camellias and the very first magnolia burst into bloom during late February and the spectacle can continue to cheer for some considerable time

Another joy of late February and on into early March and April are the camellias, arch deceivers no less, for they look almost too exotic to succeed outdoors as easily as they do! They also look as though they should be richly scented, but a blade of grass, an eggshell, has more perfume. Still, no spring garden is complete without at least one variety and even if the ground is totally lime-ridden, these take to pot culture with a willingness that staggers.

A decent sized pot (terra-cotta for preference) filled with a mixture of lime free compost

will suit a decent sized camellia for many years. Buy the largest you can afford, bearing in mind that the older you are, the more you need something that won't take a decade and more to reach a commanding size! 'Debbie' is a reliable, free-flowering, vigorous variety which I rate highly. However, if red is not in keeping with your colour scheme then opt for a real treasure named 'Lavinia Maggi' in a striking combination of striped white and pink.

WEATHER

Since the solstice, the mornings seem even darker and the dreaded winter weather insists on living up to its reputation. But despite the dreariness, localised flooding, hard frosts, possible snow and biting cold, occasional days of bright sunshine arrive to play unexpected tricks with spectacular light effects. Pale plumes on the ornamental grasses *Stipa* and *Miscanthus* light up like fireworks in the low sun whilst long shadows seem to appear everywhere. The box balls throw long shadows across the driveway whilst nearby trees cast thin lines of darkness which, as the light diminishes, pool together and stagnate. I love these winter light effects.

NO DIGGING!

In wet and frosty weather and especially after the rain, hard frosts, and gales of late, the most pressing work is one of tidying up whenever possible but no planting should be undertaken until conditions underfoot thaw fully, dry out appreciably, and become firm. Digging and planting in wet conditions will ruin the soil structure leading to growing problems much later in the season.

and oriental varieties. After repotting, drench the compost with Provado Vine Weevil Killer. TULIPS; Writers on border plants carry on as if their favourites will cheerfully last forever. Take it from me, most will not. Many will die off after three or four years, and buying in replacements will certainly be necessary.

It can happen with all bulbs, but tulips in particular. These will slowly die out, obliging you to eventually re-invest in new stock but the odd one will always live on to spoil the artistic harmony that you have created in the garden's most prominent border. You naturally assume that there will be no survivors

from the previous year but you are in for a disappointment as rogue bulbs put in an early appearance. Gardens, I have always maintained, do reserve the right to by being completely idiosyncratic, thwarting as many rules as they obey. Therefore, I am looking forward to another episode of shocking muddles from my tulips old and new during early April. The truly active gardener would of course have removed each rogue when noticed (so as to harmonise all the others) but it is very hard for a plants-man to dig up specimens which have had the grace to live on for more than three years.



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THE GARDEN IN FEBRUARY

TRUMPET lilies such as the scented and pure white 'Regale' and the lemon on apricot 'African Queen' perform well in pots stood outside during summer but after spring repotting needs to be in out of the icy conditions and excess wetness. Mine are in the greenhouse for protection, repotting and pest inspection. This latter chore is not only sensible but mandatory, for I still suffer the scourge of vine-weevil. At this time of the year it would not be unusual for the white grubs to be found burrowing deep into the fleshy scales of the Asiatic



Eolaí Óg



Bhí lá den scoth ag ár ndaltaí ag an Eolaí Óg i mBaile Átha Cliath le déanaí. D'fhreastal sé fhoireann ar an gcomórtas san RDS agus táimid thar a bheith bródúil as gach dalta a ghlac páirt. Chaith an Chéad Bhliain lá iomlán ann freisin, ag lorg inspioráide don bhliain seo chugainn. Mol an óige agus tiocfaidh sí!



Camógaíocht 1ú Bhliain



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Iomáint Fé 15



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Taisce Tuisceana le Coláiste an Phiarsaigh.

"Anois teacht an Earraigh
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Meabhrú eagnaí ó Antoine Ó Raifteirí.

- Tá ráithe na mbachlóg ar an mbealach.
- Tá na laethanta ag éirí níos faide.
- Le lá saor as an nua, a bhuí le Naomh Bríd beidh ríméad orainn ar fad.



Aerthaiscéalaíocht i Mainistir Fhear Maighe

Micheál Ó Súilleabháin

Go luath i ré na heitilte, tuigeadh go mbeadh airm in ann eitleáin a úsáid le haghaidh aerthaiscéalaíochta le linn cogaidh. Bhíodhas in ann pictiúir a ghlacadh ón aer a thug radharc nach raibh ar fáil ón talamh. Mar sin, bhunaigh Arm na Breataine Cór Eitilte Ríoga chuige sin. Dar ndóigh, bhí beairic ag Arm na Breataine ar fud na hÉireann. Ba é Réabhlóid na Fraince sa chéad áit agus ansin Ré Napoleon a chuir ar a súile do Rialtas na Breataine an baol a bhí ann don Bhreatain féin go n-úsáidfí an Fhrainc Éire chun ionsaí a dhéanamh ar an mBreatain. Rinne longa cogaidh na Fraince iarracht teacht i dtír i mBa Bheanntraí in 1796 agus ina dhiaidh sin chuireadar fórsa go hÉirinn in 1798. Mar sin bhí práinn ag baint le cosaint agus le faisnéis a bheith ag Arm na Breataine. Thosaigh Rialtas na Breataine ag tógáil beairic thart ar 1800. Tógadh beairic ollmhór i gCorcaigh agus go luath ina dhiaidh sin, tosaíodh ar bheairic a thógáil i Mainistir Fhear Maighe. Faoi 1806 bhí an bheairic tógtha. Ba é Abraham Hargreave an té a dhear an dá bheairic. Sasanach ba ea é a lonnaigh in Éirinn tamall de bhlianta roimhe seo. Nuair a scríosadh Droichead Phádraig i gCorcaigh i dtuille 1789, fuair sé coimisiún ón mbaras chun an droichead a tógáil. Ba é a dhear Teach an Chustaim i gCorcaigh, Castle Hyde agus Eaglais Chríost i Mainistir Fhear Maighe, chomh maith.



Arthur Wellesley 1st Duke of Wellington

Bhí go leor talún ag dul le beairic Mhainistir Fhear Maighe chun traenáil agus cleachtadh a dhéanamh. I measc na ndaoine cáiliúla a thug cuairt ar an mbeairic thar na blianta, bhí Sir Arthur Wellesley, Diúc Wellington níos déanaí. Saolaíodh Wellesley i mBaile Átha Cliath in 1769. Fuair sé a chuid oideachais i Sasana agus fuair sé coimisiún in Arm na Breataine in 1787. Bhain sé cáil amach i gCogadh na Leithinse agus fuair sé ardú céime go maraschal machaire. Ba é a bhí i gceannas ar na hairm aontaithe a throid in aghaidh Napoleon ag Cath Waterloo in 1815. Ina dhiaidh sin, chaith sé dhá thréimhse mar Phríomhaire na Breataine agus ritheadh An tAcht um Fhuascailt na gCaitliceach in 1829 le linn a réime.

Thug sé cuairt ar an mbeairic in 1808. Bhí Cogadh na Leithinse ar siúl ina raibh cuid mhaith de mhór-roinn na hEorpa curtha faoi smacht ag Napoleon Bonaparte. Áit thionóil do 9,000 saighdiúir a bhí i mbeairic Mhainistir Fhear Maighe sular fhágadar Cóbh ar a slí go dtí an Phortaingéil chun aghaidh a thabhairt ar fhórsaí Napoleon.

Nuair a tionscnaíodh aerthaisteal, roghnaigh Arm na Breataine Mainistir Fhear Maighe mar cheann de na hionaid eitilte in Éirinn. Tugadh Stádas 'A' don aeradróm i Mainistir Fhear Maighe in 1917 Tógadh aeradróm ar thailte na beairice agus thosaigh oibríochtaí eitilte ann i mBealtaine 1918. Bhí sé ar cheann

de na ceithre shuíomh a roghnaigh an Cór Eitilte Ríoga ag an am. Lean na hoibríochtaí taiscéalaíochta ar aghaidh i rith Chogadh na Saoirse chun tacú le fórsaí talún an airm. Nuair a síníodh an Conradh Angla-Éireannach i Nollaig 1921, bhí deireadh le ré an Chóir Eitilte Ríoga i Mainistir Fhear Maighe ag an bpointe sin. Le bunú an tSaorstáit go hoifigiúil ag deireadh 1922, d'fheidhmigh an t-aeradróm arís. Bhí an Cogadh Cathartha ar siúl agus bhain an Saorstát leas as an aeradróm chun aerthaiscéalaíocht a dhéanamh ar fud an iardheiscirt chun eolas a fháil ar imeachtaí na poblachtach.



James Fitzmaurice

Idir 1923 agus 1924, bhí an t-aeradróm faoi cheannas an Choirnéil James C. Fitzmaurice go dtí gur dúnadh é in Aibreán 1924. Saolaíodh Fitzmaurice i mBaile Átha Cliath in 1898. In 1914, scoilt Oglagh na hÉireann agus bhunaigh John Redmond Oglagh Náisiúnta na hÉireann. Chuaigh formhór na mball a bhí sna hOglaigh leis agus fágadh mionlach sna hOglaigh. Chuaigh Fitzmaurice leis na hOglaigh Náisiúnta agus ansin chuaigh sé isteach in Arm na Breataine. Chaith sé roinnt ama ag troid sa Fhrainc. In 1918, thosaigh sé ag traenáil mar phiólóta cogaidh. I bhFeabhra 1922, chuaigh Fitzmaurice isteach in Aerseirbhís an tSaorstáit. Bhain sé cáil dhomhanda amach in 1928 nuair a bhí sé ina phiólóta ar an Bremen sa chéad eitilt ón Oirthear go dtí an tIarthar a thrasnaigh an tAtlantach.

Dhún aeradróm Mhainistir Fhear Maighe in 1924. Bhí sé dúnta go dtí 1934, nuair a thosaigh club nua-bhunaithe an 'Cork Aero Club' ag tabhairt faoi aerthaispeántais. Bhain



Aeradróm Mhainistir Fhear Maighe

Aerchór an Airm úsáid as in 1932, nuair a bhí cleachtadh airm agus buamála ar siúl acu ar raon míleata Chill Uird. Le linn an Dara Cogadh Domhanda, lonnaigh Scuadrún an Aerchoir san Aeradróm. Le linn na mblianta seo, chomh maith, rinneadh síneadh agus forbairt sa champa chun freastal ar riachtanais an ama agus chun lóistín a sholáthar do shaighdiúirí. Ba iad an 4ú Cathlán Coisithe, an Cór Tógála agus an Cór Comharthaíochta agus Ordanáis a bhí lonnaithe san aeradróm san am. In 1948, tháinig an Chéad Scuadrún Mótair go Mainistir Fhear Maighe. Cruthaíodh an chéad scuadrún mótair, an chéad aonad den chineál seo, i nDún Mhic Aodha i mBaile Átha Cliath sa bhliain 1939. Le linn na hÉigeandála nó Ré na Práinne, bhí an Scuadrún ag feidhmiú i mBaile Átha Cliath, Muineachán, Cill Dara, Ros Comáin, Cill Chainnigh, Tiobraid Árann agus Port Láirge sular aistríodh é go dtí Dún Uí Mhurchú ag deireadh na hÉigeandála. Ansin in 1948, ghluais an Scuadrún go dtí an t-aeradróm i Mainistir Fhear Maighe áit ar lonnaigh siad go buan i measc na ndaoine.

Sa bhliain 1966, nuair a bhí comóradh 50 bliain Eirí Amach 1916 ar siúl, ainmníodh an t-aeradróm in onóir an Cheannfoirt Mhichíl Mhic Gearailt a bhí i bhfeighil an Chéad Chathláin, Dara Briogáid Chorcaí d'Oglaigh na hÉireann le linn Chogadh na Saoirse. Fuair an Gearaltach bás ar stailc ocrais i bpríosún Chorcaí ar an 17 Deireadh Fómhair 1920. Ba é Micheál an chéad duine a fuair bás ar an stailc ocrais a thosaigh i Lúnasa 1920. Roinnt laethanta ina dhiaidh fuair Traolach Mac Suibhne bás.

I mí Iúil 1983, athraíodh an teideal 'Scuadrún Mótair' go 'Scuadrún Marcra'. Ar an 28 Meán Fómhair 1998, d'aslonnaigh an Scuadrún Marcra go dtí Dún Uí Choileáin i gCorcaigh. Bhí deireadh tagtha le seirbhís caoga bliain a rinne an Scuadrún san Aeradróm/Campa Mhic Gearailt. Bhí sé i seilbh Oglaigh na hÉireann ó bhunú an tSaorstáit agus bhí deireadh tagtha le 200 bliain a bhí caite ann ag Arm na Breataine agus ina dhiaidh ag Oglaigh na hÉireann ann.

Gluais:

aerthaiscéalaíocht = air reconnaissance

Cór Eitilte Ríoga = Royal Air Corps

práinn = urgency

An tAcht um Fhuascailt

na gCaitliceach = Catholic Emancipation Act

Cogadh na Leithinse = The Peninsular War

tionscnaíodh = began/originated aerthaispeántais = air demonstrations

raon míleata = military range Scuadrún Mótair = Motor Squadron

Éigeandáil/Ré na Práinne = The Emergency

marcra = cavalry

aslonnaigh = evacuate



UPPER 1979 COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION GLANMIRE

Beannachtai Lá Féile Bríde – Happy St. Bridgid's Day

Goodbye Winter – Hello Spring

Spring is all about a fresh start – for anyone looking to get active Upper Glanmire has plenty to offer.

Upper Glanmire – **Active Retirement** meet every Monday at 10am in the Community Centre, physical activity – chats and laughter and a nice cup of tea
Please contact **Maureen Manley -086 3553620/ Donal O'Callaghan 086 3147190**

Zumba Classes – complete beginners Tuesday night's 7-8 –**Whats App 0861626084**

Our Gym onsite offers great rates also see our Facebook page/contact **Diarmuid at 0870981940**

Check out our sports halls for hire. We recently hosted a successful tournament for Basketball Ireland well done to Glanmire Ladies Basketball and their coaches.

Upper Glanmire Community welcomes **Jon Kenny** with his new play **Words Lies and Songs**

On Friday 24th February 2023 at 8pm

Doors open at 7.15pm

Admission by ticket only €20

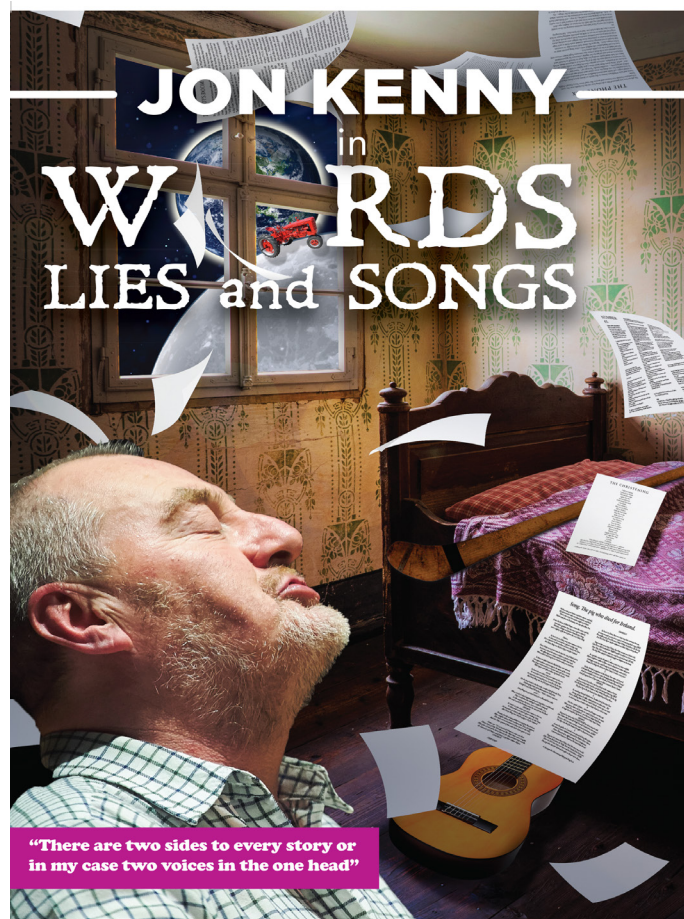
Available from the **Boothouse Bar or Jerry Burke 0879816481**

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Rev Glanmire 1st and 2nd year **Valentines Disco**
Hosted by **Ben Williams**

Sat 11th of February 22.00-23.00

Check out –rev discos.ie for tickets



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GYM membership: yearly €215

6 months:€155

3 months:€80

Monthly:€28

Contact Dermot Cambridge 087 0981940



Glanmire Community Games 2023

The activities for Glanmire Community Games events are about to begin.

Many and probably most children in Glanmire are involved in team sport activities but many other children have abilities in other areas.

Community Games Events give these children an opportunity to partake in their preferred activity. This will not happen unless the parents help by nominating children for these particular events. The schools help but the support of the parents is essential.

February Event

February 19 at Leisureland – SWIMMING GALA

Glanmire can nominate 3 swimmers per event. Those who have not already been contacted should contact any committee member listed below.

March Events

The next events on March 11 are for Basketball (U11-U13-and U16) and Spikeball

Then on 25 March we have CHESS -DRAUGHTS- and a QUIZ competition (all being held in Riverstick)

We had no chess or draughts team last year so we ask the parents to try and help this year

Chess U13 and U16 -Team of 7 (5 plus 2 subs)

Draughts U10-U12-U14-and U16- Team of 7-(5 plus 2 subs)

Quiz U14 -Team of 6 (4 plus 2 subs)

April/May all the team sports and athletics will be held and we will review in advance in the Glanmire News of March-April & May

All Cork winners go forward to All Ireland Finals.

Please help to give the children of Glanmire the best of opportunity to show off their ability. With Parents help we can enter maybe 20-25 events.

LETS DO IT

The 2023 committee this year are:

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Sarah O'Shea

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Finbarr Harty 087 2215307

Martina Higgins

086 8300136

Eilish Murphy 085/7303542

COMMUNITY GAMES - SWIMMING

Calling all Glanmire swimmers.. the Cork Qualifying Swimming Gala will be held on **Sunday 19th February** in Leisureworld, Bishopstown at 3pm. Winners from this event go on to the National Final in Limerick in May.

Events are:

U10 - 25m freestyle or back

U12 - 50m freestyle, backstroke or breaststroke

U14 & U16- 50m freestyle, Fly, backstroke or breaststroke

Please email martinadalyh@gmail.com or text 086 8300136 if interested.



County Events 2023

Date	Event	Venue	Closing Date	No. of Entries
Sun 19 th Feb	Swimming	Leisureworld	Fri 10 th Feb	3/event/area
Sat 11 th March	Basketball	Mallow (TBC)		
Sat 11 th March	Spikeball	Nemo Rangers (TBC)		
Sat 25 th March	Chess, Draughts, Quiz	Riverstick		Open entry
End March	Pitch & Putt	Kilworth (TBC)		
TBD next meeting	Indoor Soccer, Futsal, Badminton, Handball, Table tennis	TBD		
TBD next meeting	Cross Country, MDR, Marathon	TBD		
Sat 15 th April	Munster Indoor Team events, Chess and Draughts	UL	1 st April	
Sun 16 th April (prov)	Cycling on Grass	TBD		
Sat 22 nd April	Art, Handwriting, Model Making	Riverstick		3/event/area
Sat 20 th May	National Swimming		30 th April	
Sun 21 st May	National Pitch & Putt		30 th April	
Sat 27 th May	National Indoor soccer, basketball, table tennis, cycling on grass		30 th April	
Sun 28 th May	National Spikeball, Handball, Badminton, Futsal, XC, MDR, Marathon		30 th April	
End May	Soccer	TBD		
Mon 5 th June (prov)	Hurling, Football, Long Puck	Ballincollig (TBC)		
Mon 5 th June (prov)	Ladies Football	Skibbereen (TBC)		
TBD	Talent, Gymnastics and remaining events for September			



SPRING STYLING, SHOPPING, WARDROBE TIPS AND ADVICE



February brings light, hope and vision. My mission for 2023 is to help as many as possible to step into your best visibility. Show up as the most authentic version of yourself. Let 2023 be the year you have the courage to only wear what you love. I am here to help you along the way. Reach out and learn more about my professional services below. Many of us are unsure about how to wear colour! Knowing which shades and colors that suit your eyes, hair and skin tone can have such a transformation on how we look. Wearing flattering tones can result in us looking younger, healthier and can be very complimentary. Saving you money on mistake purchases that result in you looking washed out or poorly. If you would like to have a colour analysis session in the comfort of your own home, please contact me through the details below.



Pantones color of the year 2023 is called Viva Magenta. I am very

excited to welcome this gorgeous hue in to my wardrobe. It presents a balance between a cool and warm shade. It's a brave and fearless red. Magenta will add empowerment and energy to any outfit. It is a valuable colour to have in your personal and professional wardrobe. Buy don't worry you do not need to be too brave to work this exuberant color into your wardrobe. Here are few suggestions on how.



1: If you are looking to make a statement, pair this vibrant shade with a neutral or complimentary colour that has the same undertone and add some contrasting accessories for an extra touch. Take your neutral navy trouser suit, adding a magenta satin or silk bow blouse, teamed with a similar tone appropriate heeled shoe can result in a very elegant look for work or leisure.

You can bring warmth and vibrancy to your winter outfits with magenta tinged accessories like scarves, jewelry or shoes. Let's get your creative juices working! Wearing this vibrant colour will pack a spring punch for any occasion. Add some energy to your zoom meeting with Magenta colored jewelry. Effortlessly adding a quirky pair of statement earrings or a necklace to any outfit is all that's needed for a bit of vibrancy mentally and physically.

You will be amazed at the mental lift colour can bring to our moods and thoughts.



2. Give your lips a boost. Purchase a moisture rich, for the time of year, creamy magenta shaded lipstick. Worn with a natural make up application, keeping eye shadow neutral is a great way to instantly look dressed up.

3. With Valentine's day around the corner and another idea on how we can introduce this magenta tone into our lives is through nail polish. As you book your next nail appointment request a red toned punchy pink shade of magenta for your spring manicure. It's such a joyful shade for any occasion. This will be an immediate mood booster. This will be sure to add a splash of color to your everyday dressing.



Contact me on 086-2599539 if you would like to discuss decluttering, style, make up, color analysis.

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Citizens Information: KYR : Tax relief & Other Tax Issues for People Renting



What is the Rent Tax Credit?

A new Rent Tax Credit was introduced in December 2022 for people who pay for private rented accommodation. The tax credit is 20% of the rent you paid in a year, up to a maximum of €500 per person, or a €1,000, if you are a couple jointly assessed for tax. The credit is available for rent you have paid for:

- Your home
- A second home you use to take part in an approved course or your work
- A property your child uses so they can take part in an approved course. This only applies if your child is under 23 at the start of their first year.

Does the tenancy have to be registered with the Residential Tenancies Board (RTB)?

To claim the credit your tenancy must be registered with the Residential Tenancies Board (RTB), unless you have a licence arrangement. For example, if you are renting a room in a home that you share with the owner, you have a licence agreement and this does not have to be registered with the RTB.

How long will this tax credit be available?

The credit will be available for 2022 until 2025. You can claim the tax credit for rent paid in 2022 by making a tax return for 2022. You can claim the tax credit during the year for other years.

Are there any exclusions?

The tax credit does not apply to payments for:

- A security deposit
- Repairs or maintenance

• Board, laundry or other services

Your landlord must not be:

- A housing association or approved housing body
- Your parent
- Your child

For a property used by your child to attend a course, the landlord cannot be any relation to you or your child.

How do I claim the Rent Tax Credit?

You can claim the tax credit for rent paid in 2022 in myAccount:

1. Sign in to myAccount
2. Go to the 'PAYE Services' section
3. Click 'Review your Tax 2019–2022' and select 2022
4. Click 'Request' under the 'Statement of Liability' section
5. Scroll down to 'Complete your Income Tax Return'
6. Click 'Rent Tax Credit' and complete the requested information

You can claim the tax credit in 2023 using Revenue's Real-Time Credit facility which you can access through revenue.ie.

Can I claim the Rent Tax Credit if I am in receipt of HAP?

The credit is not available if you are getting housing support, such as the Housing Assistance Payment or Rent Supplement.

What is the tax situation if my Landlord lives abroad?

If your landlord lives outside Ireland and you pay your rent through a collection agent, you do not have to deduct tax from the rent. A collection agent is someone who will make annual tax returns for the non-resident landlord and account for any tax due to Revenue.

However, if you pay the rent directly to the landlord (including into their bank account, whether in Ireland or abroad), you must deduct tax at the standard rate (20%) from the gross amount that you pay. **This deduction is not your tax relief - it is tax payable to Revenue from your landlord's income.**

For example, your landlord lives in Germany and you pay them gross rent per month of €1,000. First, work out the amount of tax to be deducted ($€1,000 \times 20\% = €200$). Now deduct the tax due from the gross rent you pay ($€1,000 - €200 = €800$). The net rent to be paid to your landlord is €800 per month. The amount due to Revenue is the €200 per month that you deducted from the gross rent of €1,000.

How do I account to Revenue for tax deducted from rent?

You must account to Revenue for the tax that you deduct from the gross rent. If you fail to deduct tax from rent that you pay directly to a landlord living outside Ireland, this will mean that you (and not the landlord) will be liable for any tax that should have been deducted.

If you pay tax under PAYE, you can account for it by reducing your tax credits and Standard Rate Cut-Off Point. You can notify your local Revenue Office and ask them to arrange this. Alternatively, you can make a tax return and pay the retained amount to Revenue.

If you pay tax under self-assessment, you should include the details of your rent on your annual return.

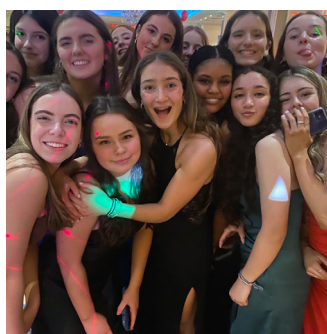
At the end of the year you must give your landlord a completed Certificate of Income Tax Deducted - Form R185

For anyone needing information, advice or who has an advocacy issue, you can call a member of the local Citizens Information team in Cork City North weekdays from 10am to 4.30pm on 0818 07 6850, they will be happy to assist. Alternatively you can email us on hollyhill@citinfo.ie or log on to www.citizensinformation.ie for further information.



ERIN'S OWN LADIES CLUB

Many thanks to Vienna Woods Hotel who hosted our recent LGFA and Camogie Social Night with medals presented to our various panels. A great night was had by all.



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Sarsfields Camogie Notes

The Juvenile club held their annual Gearoid Duggan Poc Fada on Stephen's Day and it proved to be a very successful one with a large turn-out of teams.

Camogie Winners were as follows:

Juvenile U16: Jane O'Brien, Lucy Lynch & Laura Scannell

Adult: Julie Allen, Ellen Murphy & Cliona Lynch

Family: The O'Callaghans

Cork U16s: Congratulations & well done to Eimer O'Callaghan & Sophie Pomeroy who were recently announced as members of the Cork U16 panel for 2023. Great achievement girls!

Imokilly U14 Development Hob: Maria Irwin, Emma Walsh & Sophie Duggan will represent us on the U14 Divisional hob.

Imokilly U15 Development Hob: Aoife Collins, Sally Barry, Elise Tierney, Keeley Goggin, Aoife Treacy, Ali Nolan and Eve Kelleher all successfully came through trials.

Well done to all our players who took part in the many weeks of trials & matches.

Every Step Counts Challenge: In collaboration with Glanmire Football, Ladies, Hurling & Camogie clubs, we kicked off a Healthy Clubs Programme in January. The aim is to get fitter & healthier together while also spreading the net & reaching out to the greater Glanmire community.

On a separate note we've entered a Step Count Challenge and currently we're impressively leading the Munster Challenge! Well done to Niamh O'Mahony, Healthy Clubs Officer who is doing a great job co-ordinating the programme.



Eimer & Sophie



Poc Fada Family Winners



Poc Fada Juvenile Winner



Poc Fada Adult Winners



Orlaith Mullins Capt Cork Minors



Rebel Og



Rebel Og U16s



White's Cross GAA News

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St Colmcille's Award Night

St Colmcilles opened the new year on high when, on Sunday the 15th of January 2023, they marked their seven trophy success of 2022 with medal presentation ceremony at the splendid Vienna Woods Hotel. Furthermore, given the Covid restrictions of 2020/21, there was no opportunity to mark the final successes of those years. This was the first opportunity since St Colmcilles has been reformed in 2020 that the club has had a social event. All the victorious teams from the past three years were honoured on the evening; in total an impressive 13 cups and shields were amassed in this time. It was a hectic evening.



Carthach Kelleher receives his medal from Ciaran Joyce

Cork senior hurler Ciaran Joyce, who arrived at the hotel fresh from lining out with the county side in their narrow win over Limerick in the Munster League, was on hand to present the medals. The Castlemartye clubman spoke about his own underage playing days with Kiltha Og.



Ciaran Joyce presents his medal to under 17 player Sean Delaney

This is an amalgamation of Dungourney and Castlemartyr. He emphasised the positive impact on his own playing career and how the Kiltha Og set has benefitted both senior clubs. All-in-all, it was a great night enjoyed by the large attendance present. Thanks also to Michael Magner and his team at the Vienna Woods Hotel who always look after us so well.



Girls puc fada winners Maria Hayes and Lily O'Connell

Puc Fada 2022

A record attendance turned up at White's Cross GAA grounds on St. Stephen's Day morning for our annual Poc Fada. As always all monies received are donated to charity. This year's charity partner was Ronald McDonald House Charities, Crumlin, Dublin. This is an incredible charity that provides wonderful support for families in their time of greatest need, enabling them to give the love, support and attention to their sick child. We were delighted to be able to support them in some way.



Kathleen Hickey presents the John Hickey Perpetual Cup to the overall puc fada winners

Well done to each of our winning teams. We had Kathleen Hickey and her children Karen, Derek and Gillian and extended members of the family on hand to present the John Hickey Perpetual Cup to the overall winners in the adult category. John had been a key member of White's Cross GAA for most of his life until his sudden death in September 2005. The winners of this competition were Pdraig O Sullivan,



Don O'Connell presents the Rowan O'Connell Perpetual Cup to the juvenile

Keith Costello and Jer Spillane.

In 2022 we also had a newly commissioned perpetual cup presented to the overall juvenile winners. This cup was very generously put forward by Don and Emma O Connell and family, in memory of their son Rowan who died unexpectedly in April 2021. On the day, Don and children George and Lily presented the new cup to the winning juvenile team made up of Davyn Maher, Alex Sheehan and Fachtna Kelleher. Indeed these three lads were fitting winners, as former teammates of Rowan. Rowan's sister Lily had success in the girls' section as she along with Maria Hayes, Lola Ramsell and Sophie Erangey were the overall winners.

Martin Atkinson RIP

While the Stephen's morning was an enjoyable one with the Puc Fada taking place. A deep sorrow befell the club later that afternoon when the news came through of the passing of our neighbour Martin Atkinson, on Monday afternoon 26 December 2022. Martin wasn't just a dear neighbour of ours in White's Cross GAA - Martin was a valued member of our Club who upon his retirement from playing gave back with distinction as a selector and committee member. Martin moved to White's Cross in his youth having started his playing days with Sunday's Well National School and Na Piersaigh Club. It was obvious from the outset had he touch of class about him when it came to a hurley. Throughout his playing career his silken skills earned us many a score and it wasn't just coincidental that Martin's progression into our Junior team coincided with a golden era on the playing field for the Cross at adult level. Ackie was instrumental in so many of those successes. In more recent years he was a selector with our Junior hurlers - here again he was part of a management team that delivered various championship successes

for the Club, as well as a number of other league and cup successes, culminating in the historic County Junior B Hurling success in 2018 - our Club's first and only ever county title. This was a prize that had just alluded him as a player, falling at the final hurdle back in 1991, when the Cross had been defeated by Castlelyons in the county final. Ackie took great satisfaction from the 2018 win. Fittingly, a huge crowd turned out for his funeral mass, guard-of-honour and burial to honor his contribution and to show support to his partner Suzanne, his children Caitríona and Éabha and his extended family. We will miss his presence greatly in White's Cross May Martin rest in peace.

Mary Drummy RIP

More sad news came to pass in mid-January with the unexpected death of Mary Drummy, wife of our Club's Vice-President John Drummy.

With the full-support of Mary, John has given decades of service to White's Cross GAA - including a term as Chairperson. John was also instrumental in the setting up of our Club Lotto, and in many of our development projects throughout the past 20 years. More recently he has been involved with a number of sub-committees, as well as in the maintenance of our pitches. Such involvement would not have been possible only for the love and support of his wife, Mary.

Their son, also John, had a very successful playing career with White's Cross and was an integral member of the team that made the breakthrough to win four Seandún Junior A Football Championship titles in five years between 2006 and 2010.

We in White's Cross year extend our deepest condolences to John Senior, John Junior and to Caitríona, Maria and the extended Drummy and Murphy families on their loss.



GLANMIRE MACRA

It was a busy month for Glanmire Macra as we attended officer training in Killarney to kick off the new year in 2023. Five of our members made the trip as we learnt new skills and made new friends.

Thursday the 29th saw our members attend the local charity tractor run. Well done in particular to our member Donal O Callaghan who drove a tractor as part of the run.

Make sure to join us every Wednesday as sports night takes place at 7:30pm in Little Island. New members are always welcome. We also have a social night coming up as we go ice skating in Fota on the 26th of January. Make sure to contact our page to see whats coming up.

Article by Aisling Walsh
Glanmire Macra PRO





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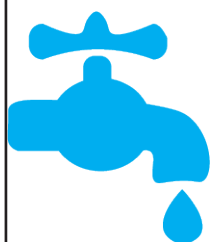
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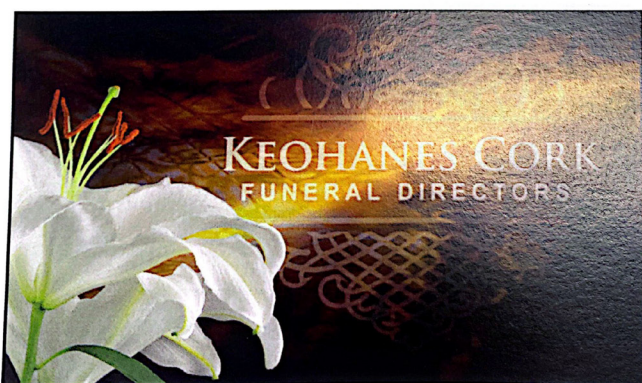
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St Brigid 's Day

By Michael



Tradition has it that Brigid was born in Faughart, Co. Louth in the year 451, some years after the advent of Christianity to Ireland. She is recorded as having founded a number of monasteries, most notably in Kildare, or Cill Dara the 'Church of the Oak'. Her feast day also happens to be the date of the pagan feast day of Imbolc one of the four great pagan seasonal festivals which heralds the beginning of Spring.

Legend has it that as a girl, she gave away the household's butter and bacon to hungry beggars and dogs, then miraculously replaced the food for her family. Bridget's Celtic name, Brigid, which means "fiery arrow," can be traced back to the Druidic goddess of the same name with whom Bridget is often associated. Like many women of her time, Brigid was a brewer of ale, and several of her miracles are associated with beer. It is also traditional to make St. Brigid's crosses out of rushes (a straw-like plant); people believed in olden days that these crosses would protect their thatched homes from fire.



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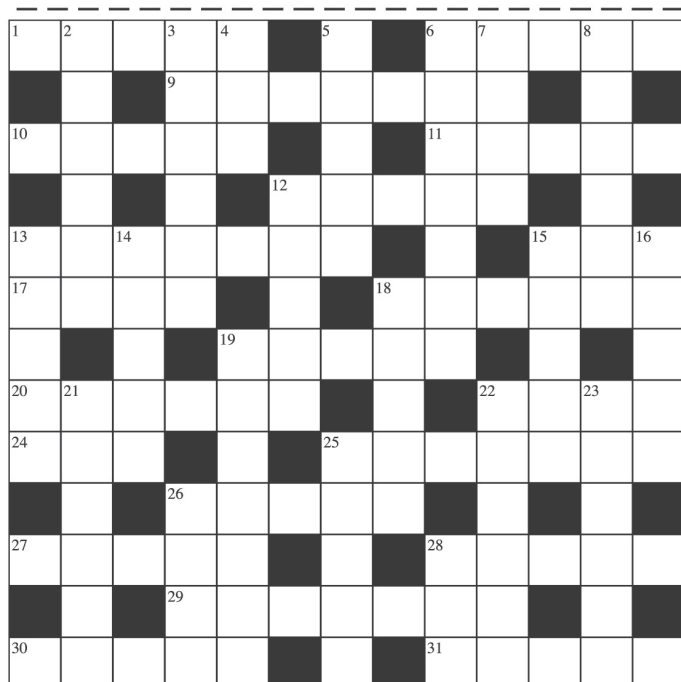
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Across

1. In the middle of (5)
6. Happen again (5)
9. Sooner (7)
10. Go on one's knees (5)
11. Rage (5)
12. Money bag (5)
13. Stopped making progress (7)
15. Discharge from sore (3)
17. Yield (4)
18. Offend, slight (6)
19. Tilts (5)
20. Bigger (6)
22. Spotty skin (4)
24. Female deer (3)
25. Collided (car) (7)
26. English racecourse (5)
27. Look at long and hard (5)
28. Become proficient in (5)
29. ***** , surroundings (7)
30. Group of students (5)
31. Do homework, learn (5)

Down

2. Very small (6)
3. Use it for sewing (6)
4. Abbreviation of 'girl' (3)
5. Cumulus and nimbus (5)
6. Causes (7)
7. Irish Lough (4)
8. Handy (6)
12. ***** Mark, hair salons (5)
13. Burn with hot water (5)
14. Love a lot (5)
15. Boxing hit (5)
16. Horse (5)
18. Unreactive (5)
19. Decreases (7)
21. Concerning a large artery (6)
22. The climb to the top (6)
23. Got closer (6)
25. Babies stomach pain (5)
26. Measures of area (land) (4)
28. *** Angeles, city (3)

Crossword Winner: E Duggan, Glanmire, Cork City



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