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Crescent Express



Congratulations to Daniel Feasey and John Hurley recently selected to play U18 Rugby for Ireland. We wish the boys the very best for the year ahead. We are looking forward to their progress throughout the year ahead.

Congratulations to Sophie Moore who represented the school in the All Ireland Inter Regionals over the weekend 21s to the 23rd of October. Sophie was pre-selected at this tournament for the combined Irish Squad trials.





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CREATING AN INSPIRED COMMUNITY THROUGH EDUCATION

SCHOOL SHOW

Danny [Micheal O'Connor]

Kenicky [Aaron Hughes]

Roger [Tim Lyons]

Doody [Jake Murphy]

Sandy [Emma Waddle]

Rizzo [Eimear Beary]

Frenchie [Aine Greer]

Patty [KaityIn McManus]

Matty [Ola Obasa]

Grease is a musical about teens in love in the 50's!

Its California 1959 and greaser Danny Zuko and Australian Sandy Olsson are in love. They spend time at the beach, and when they go back to school, what neither of them knows is that they both now attend Rydell High. Danny's the leader of the T-Birds, a group of black leather jacket-wearing greasers while Sandy hangs with the Pink Ladies, a group of pink-wearing girls led by Rizzo. When they clash at Rydell's first pep rally, Danny isn't the same Danny from the beach. They try to be like each other so they can be together but it is very difficult for them to be themselves because of the gangs they are in

Producer: Rachel

Musical instructor; Mrs Lavary

Dance instructor; Killian

Acting director; Mrs Bennet Quaid

This musical is a Ty production. We hope to produce a play that will entertain people to the maximum.



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Ghostly Fairy Cakes



INGREDIENTS

175g/6oz Odlums Self Raising Flour

125g/4oz Caster Sugar

125g/4oz Margarine (half a block)

Water

Black Icing Pen (available in supermarket baking aisles)

2 Eggs

2 tablespoons cold Water

To decorate

Roll out Royal Icing (white)

You will also need:

Electric mixer (optional)

Paper cases & a bun tray

A wire tray for cooling

METHOD

Ensure oven is fully preheated to 200°C, Gas 6.

Next, put bun paper cases into bun tins.

Put the flour, sugar, margarine, eggs and water into a bowl. Beat all the ingredients together with an electric mixer or wooden spoon until the mixture is smooth.

Put heaped teaspoons of the mixture into each bun case.

Place in the oven on the top shelf and bake for about 15 minutes until golden brown.

Cool on a wire tray.

Open Roll out royal icing and allow to soften at room temperature. Then roll out and cut small circle with cake cutter and place onto each bun.. Using Black icing pen, paint ghosts faces on or better still get the kids to do it !



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Halloween: Where did it come from?

By Donnacha Henchy

The 31st of October, the infamous night of Halloween. Practically all people in this school have celebrated this date at least once, donning costumes, taking candy and carving pumpkins. But why do we celebrate, in the modern day, Halloween? In this article, I'll answer that.

The festival that would become Halloween was called Samhain and it was celebrated by the Celts of Ireland and Scotland, both before and after the lands became Christian. It lasted from the beginning of a Celtic day to its end, or to put it more understandable terms, from sunset on the 31st to sunset on the 1st. It has been celebrated since ancient times, with the Mound of the Hostages (a passage tomb in the Hill of Tara) aligned so the light from the sunrise of Samhain shines through the tomb. It was also used as in ancient Irish writings to date events between festivals. It marks the end of the plentiful harvest season, and the beginning of the darker half of the year. It was also the time when cattle were slaughtered.

As for the supernatural aspect, Celts believed that the veil between the mortal world, the afterlife and the Otherworld was very at this time, meaning both ghosts and the Aos Sí (fairies) could cross into our world. After Christianity came to Ireland, many of the gods of the Celts became the nobles of the Aos Sí. People believed they needed to be satisfied by offerings of alcohol and food, or else people would starve and fall ill in the winter. These offerings were left outside for the fairies. As for the ghosts, places would be set for them at the table and food left there to please them.

Traditions from this time that we would recognise would be young people dressing up, often as recently deceased relatives, and going from door to door, singing in exchange for food. This was believed to entertain both the Aos Sí and the ghosts of the dead. They also had their own Jack-O-Lanterns, made from hollowed turnips and with candles placed inside. They were carved with ugly and grotesque faces and were said to ward off the more malicious of the supernatural visitors.

Other rituals involved the harvest of apples. It was said that if all apples weren't harvested by Samhain, they would be made inedible by the magic of the Aos Sí. In Celtic times, fire also played a role. Like today, huge bonfires were lit, deemed to have cleansing power, and people danced around them, before they were put out and smaller fires relit by Druids in special ceremonies. Interestingly, several games we play today, such as apple bobbing, were sometimes used in divination rituals by Druids and, in later times, lay folk alike to try and predict the future.

What about modern Halloween? How did it get so popular? The answer comes from America. Halloween had become widespread, in various forms, throughout Europe by the beginning of the 1800s and some people in the New World wished to continue these traditions. Due to the typical colonist being a strict Protestant, these started out as small harvest festivals, neighbours sharing stories tales about the dead and songs and dances. It was here that the telling of ghost stories became part of the tradition of Halloween.



From the 1850s onwards and thousands of Irish immigrants arrived in the country, Halloween's popularity was drastically increased. People would go from door to door, dressed in costumes, and asking for sweet food in exchange for songs and party tricks. This was the beginning of the tradition of trick-or-treat. Attempts to predict the future were common at Halloween, especially by single women looking for husbands. They would perform tricks with yarn, mirrors or apples hoping to find out about their future groom.

Later in the century, focus began to move from the more mystical aspects of the holiday to a more family friendly version, with an emphasis on neighbourly get-togethers. Newspapers and local leaders encouraged parents to sanitise Halloween to remove the more, frightening or pagan aspects of the holiday. As a result, by the 1920s, Halloween was a secular community holiday, with parades as the main events.

By the 50s, Halloween was a holiday aimed directly at younger children, with the baby boom of that era taking parties from civil centres to classrooms or the home where they could be more easily accommodated. The ugly commercialisation of the holiday also began round this point, with candy companies reviving the tradition of trick-or-treating and making it the defining feature of the holiday, causing massive sales. Costume stores also leaped on the holiday, and marketed it successfully. Thus, the birth of modern Halloween was now completed.





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CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTRE

Halloween

S F K G C H I P S T L D T B Z
L N J U C G U J K L F G P G O
H V W T A M E Y E S B G M C C
P F I O P N Z U L M U O I I Z
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CLOWNS
DEVIL
GHOST
HALLOWEEN
PUMPKIN
SKELETON
VAMPIRE
WITCH
ZOMBIE

By Colm Quilligan, Colm Cassidy, Ronan Cre-
gan and Sean Fitz



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Women's Mini Marathon



The Women's Mini Marathon this year will take place on the 30th of October. The run will start in the University of Limerick. You can run, jog or walk. The race offers two distances either the 5km or the 10km. You must register for this race prior to 6:00pm Thursday 27th of October to be properly entered in order to receive a number and a t-shirt.

Cook Medical will be title sponsor of Limerick Women's Mini Marathon. Cook Medical is a medical technology company located in Castletroy, Limerick. The company is celebrating 20 years of success in Limerick this year and employs 850 people in the local community.



It is the 18th women's mini marathon to be held. It is expected that over 3,000 women of all ages will participate in this event. The TY crescent girls will take part in this run in aid of St.Gabriels. Last year was a great success and we hope for the same this year!



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Bowen Shield Victory!

On Friday the 14th at 3 o'clock crescent defeated Glenstal in the Bowen shield. Tries scored by Jack madden and Sheehan Faloon sealed the victory for Crescent in an exciting finish to the match. The match started off with Aran Egan from Glenstal scoring a penalty in the first five minutes to make it 3-0. The referee gave numerous penalties against Crescent which eventually lead to two yellow cards being dished to centre Mark Mcrann and second row Peter King. An exceptional break from Jack Madden which he converted in the corner to make it 5-3. Another penalty before half time for Glenstal made it 6-5. At the half time interval Chris Cullinan motivated the Crescent team with his wise words to push on for the victory. The crucial substitution of Sheehan Faloon was vital as he scored a wonderful solo effort under the post which was converted by Maccon Casserly to make it 12-6 to Crescent. A try by one of Glenstal forwards made it 12-11 but the missed conversion kept Crescent slim lead in the balance. The last five minutes was tense as Crescent held on to their lead but there was great satisfaction as they did so with match finishing 12-11.





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Movies

Doctor Strange

Director(s): Scott Derrickson

Writers(s): Scott Derrickson (screenplay), C. Robert Cargill (screenplay), Jon Spaihts (story by), Scott Derrickson (story by), C. Robert Cargill (story by), Steve Ditko (comic book)

Actors: Rachel McAdams, Benedict Cumberbatch, Mads Mikkelsen, Tilda Swinton

After his career is destroyed, a brilliant but arrogant and conceited surgeon gets a new lease on life when a sorcerer takes him under her wing and trains him to defend the world against evil.



Jack Reacher: Never Go Back

Director(s): Edward Zwick

Writers(s): Richard Wenk (screenplay), Edward Zwick (screenplay), Marshall Herskovitz (screenplay), Lee Child (book)

Actors: Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Robert Knepper, Aldis Hodge

Jack Reacher, despite everyone's warnings, has to find a way back.



Inferno

Director(s): Ron Howard

Writers(s): Dan Brown (based on the novel by), David Koepp (screenplay), David Koepp (adaptation)

Actors: Felicity Jones, Ben Foster, Tom Hanks, Irrfan Khan

When Robert Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Dr. Sienna Brooks, and together they must race across Europe against the clock to foil a deadly global plot.





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Scare Factory 2016!

This year's Scare Factory is taking place in King John's Castle Limerick, starting on Thursday 20 of October until Monday the 31st. Doors open at 7pm and close at 10.30pm. Recommended for ages 13 and over.

Dating back centuries, this castle is perfect to host Limericks only professional scare attraction. You can sense the history as soon as you enter the doors.

Step into some of the most pulse pounding moments of your life. Your worst fears come alive with hate and anger directed at you! Keep moving past the shadows. Evil clowns, mutated creatures and zombies! They're looking for you! Expect the unexpected and be prepared for the fright of your life.

The Scare Factory takes over Kings John's Castle making this the biggest Scare Factory to date! They have pulled out all the stops to make this walk through the most spine chilling yet! Get tickets now and don't miss out.



By Shane O'Conor



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Crescent Sings for Milford

Crescent musicians and choir plan to perform and record a Christmas song in aid of Milford Hospice. The piece was composed by Mr Peter Mc Namara, a volunteer in Milford, and arranged by Crescent music teacher Ms Roisin Lavery, who also composed the accompaniment for strings.



By Lauren Fitz

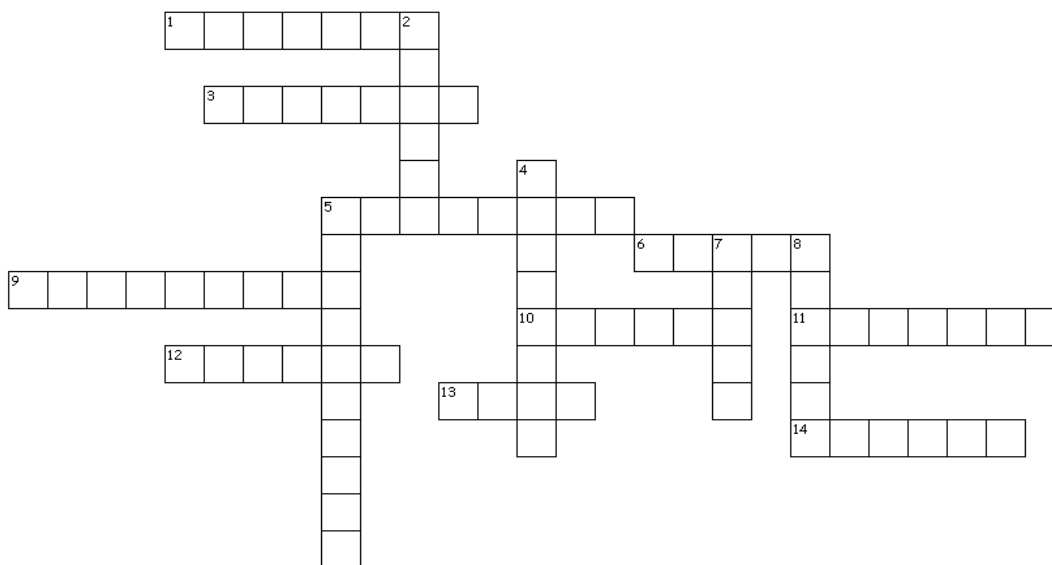
CCC SPORTS BALL



Crescent College Comprehensive SPORTS BALL will be held on Saturday, 19th November 2016 at the Radisson Blu Hotel. Tickets are available to purchase on the school's Easy Payment Plus Fundraising Link located on the bottom of the home page. Tickets will be available for collection by mid-week. It should be a great night for all!



Sports Crossword



Across

1. A game played on a lawn, in which wooden balls are driven through a series of square-topped hoops by means of mallets.
3. Tour de France
5. Played with bat and gloves
6. Sharp object thrown at board
9. Running, long jump, hurdles etc.
10. Team Ireland captain played this sport for Olympics.
11. Played with wickets and a bat
12. Play with candy-cane shaped stick
13. Played with clubs
14. O' Donovan brothers won medal in this sport

Down

2. Played with racket
4. Played in alley with bouncy ball
5. Tall people play this (Ronan Cregan)
7. Play with oval shaped ball
8. Most common sport in the world

By Ronan, Sean, Colm.



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