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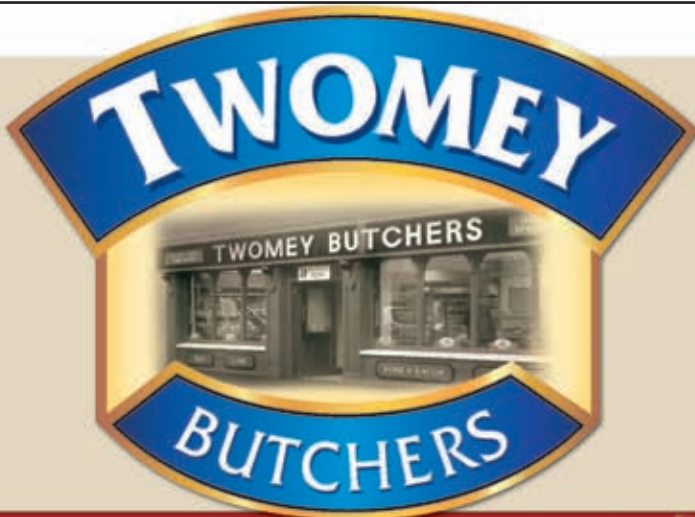
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'Free Market' in Macroom July 21 – 23



The Holy Bull, a distant cousin of the Wall Street icon and a symbol of Macroom's status as a Market Town ©Lee Valley Outlook

The National Tour of the Free Market exhibition will explore and celebrate the vital role that market places play in the life of rural communities. Curated by a team of six architects and designers, Free Market aims to reassert the declining rural market square as a public place of social, political and cultural exchange, central to community cohesion. Once the economic and social hubs of rural Ireland, many market squares in these towns have seen their function as a place for exchange and congregation diminished. Many others have surrendered their role as markets and are now used only for car parking.

The Free Market pavilion will arrive to join with market traders in the Market Square in Macroom from July 21-23rd. The pavilion will be installed on The Square, where it will be launched with a special event open to all at 6pm on Sunday, July 21st. Visitors are invited to take part in a series of free events, helping to spark new conversations around the future of our towns. Our events will coincide with

special summer markets, expanding on the usual Tuesday weekly market in Macroom. A programme of events will run throughout the day across Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. People are encouraged to explore the exhibition, join in guided walking tours, contribute to Vox Pop recording sessions and for younger townies, we have designed a special Townie Scavenger Hunt. An exhibition of drawings, photographs and models will be housed upstairs in the Town Hall Gallery. This exhibition will include original architectural drawings and models from the Venice Architecture Biennale, describing both the historic and contemporary conditions of towns across Ireland. Recently taken documentary and aerial photography (specially commissioned by Free Market) will be shown, alongside historic photography. There will also be audio interviews, stories and sound recordings. In Macroom, Free Market will have a special focus on the role market traders play in the life of small towns. Throughout 2019, the Free Market team have worked with architecture

students from CCAE who have studied Macroom and Bantry. There will be a public event with the students to discuss their design proposals. The Free Market team will be on hand to chat and learn about Macroom, as they continue to gather experiences, thoughts and dreams for towns on each stop of the National Tour journey. An exhibition of new design work by students from the Cork Centre of Architecture Education will be on show for the first time in Bantry Library and Macroom Town Hall and showcase the students' ideas for the future development of the towns of Bantry and Macroom.

Free Market News is a free tabloid format newspaper that accompanies the exhibition. With almost 40 short articles and contributions from leading Irish and international architectural historians, researchers, geographers, poets, writers and thinkers, it aims to capture a snapshot of thinking around the subject of rural towns today.

Local Art in the Town Hall

During the summer months, two exhibitions run in the Town Hall in Macroom. In July, an exhibition of paper artworks by local artist, Ann Mechelinck – O'Sullivan, 'Making and mending my way through', will be focusing on the theme of mental health. The exhibition runs from the 1st to the 19th of July. At the official opening, Pamela Hardesty, lecturer in Fine and Applied Art at the CIT Crawford College of Art and Design said: Ann's work certainly aims to show us a vocabulary of struggle. Her paper holds narratives, sincere witnessing. But they show us too hope, strength, change. Each work stands alone as a journey—her journey through the complex making; our journey as we explore all its details, travel around it take it in. For me, it is a rare chance to see inside a record of depression. It illuminates what is very difficult to convey in words. I know that making it has helped Ann. I know that seeing these works now help us, will help many. I said to Ann that Macroom is so lucky to have this work, which should be on an international



At launch of 'Making and Mending my Way Through' at the Town Hall, Macroom, artist, Ann Mechelinck – O'Sullivan, centre, Mary McElroy, left and Clare Holland ©

stage. I congratulate the Town Hall for hosting this work, and Ann Mechelinck for her amazing vision, sensitivity, and dignity in this art world. I am happy to open this exhibition into the cultural life of the world.

Ann, the artist, said: Four years ago, I expressed

my struggle with mental health issues for the first time. Since then, I was on a mental rollercoaster ride, with many lows and at some stage I thought that depression and anxiety were going to be part of my life forever. Today, I want to testify that depression can be overcome if you commit to never giving up on yourself and your purpose. I can now see the blessings I reaped from going through the darker times: I gained an understanding of my true identity and worth and I found an oasis and a shelter where I could turn my negative experiences into positive ones: my art.

Ann is also involved in the exhibition that will take place in the Town Hall in August. In 2017, the artist started Creative Gems Art Studio, giving classes in drawing and painting. This year will be the third showing of the students' work. The exhibition runs from the 1st to the 24th of August. Both exhibitions are open to the public free of charge from Tuesday to Saturday from 11am to 4pm, in collaboration with Cork County Council.

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Macroom Youthreach Podcast on Mountain Dew

Macroom Youthreach, on July 2, 2019, went down memory lane and revisited the wonderful story that is Macroom Mountain Dew Festival (1976-1982). Dr Con Kelleher supported the Youthreach students in reaching out to local people responsible for bringing the Mountain Dew to Macroom. Tommy Counihan, John O'Callaghan and Matt Murphy, three of the original festival directors, visited the centre and, for almost two hours, informed, entertained and enthralled the students with stories about the festival. The conversation was recorded in a podcast by Síle Ní Dhubhghaill, Lee Valley Academy of Music and formerly a sound technician with Lyric FM. The podcast will be broadcast at a later date.

Students at Youthreach are involved in a research project on an aspect of local history which impacted the town in a lasting positive way. They chose Macroom Mountain Dew Festival as their subject. The festival was the first open-air rock concert in Ireland – a huge feat for a small country town. Even at this remove, the list of mega stars who played is staggering and included Rory Gallagher, Van Morrison, Marianne Faithful, Lindisfarne, Paul Brady, The Dubliners, The Chieftains, Christy Moore, Paul Brady and many, many more.

Matt, John and Tommy explained the reasoning, work and processes behind producing the festival. Macroom was in a poor state and the town needed a boost. Members from various groups – the traders, publicans, Youth club and



Youthreach student, Claudia Muller, records interviews with some of the organisers of Macroom Mountain Dew Festival. ©Con Kelleher

Junior Chamber - formed a tight committee. The committee had a great mix of intelligence, business skills, vision, enthusiasm and a huge capacity for hard work. The committee cleverly engaged the local people and got the backing of the local Urban Council. Canon O'Connor gave his assent and older folk looked on in benign bewilderment. Matt recalled how milk was the 'bottled water' of the time and that people queued in the square, waiting for the Kanturk Dairy milk lorry. One dare-devil volunteered to jump from a 100 ft high crane. Tommy recounted organising that with a safe suitable landing area; but when the time came, the subject insisted on lowering the jumping height. His payment was correspondingly lowered. John recalled the great publicity coup about

Idi Amin, the Ugandan despot, and the King Kong story. They also underlined the difficulties with communication and using telephone exchanges; the problems with securing the concert site and the remarkably small amount of trouble among attendees. Apart from the music, there were also horse races, Feiseanna, pig races, donkey derbys, football matches, scores, fishing competitions and many other parallel activities. Great morning had by all. The project will be entered in a national competition hosted by Today FM and Cadbury's chocolate. Claudia Muller, Youthreach student, captured the morning with some photos under the professional tuition of Dr. Con Kelleher.

Macroom Library

We would like to send a big thank you to all the pupils and teachers who visited us so often during the past school year. The number of pupils who came to the library on class visits in 2019 was even higher than in the previous year, and it's great to see the teachers taking the time to bring the kids down to us and encouraging them to engage with the library. We hope everyone continues to read during the holidays - be sure to join our Summer Star reading programme so you can impress your teacher

with your certificate which we'll be handing out during a little Summer Stars party in August. Purlies Knitting Group will meet on July 18th at 11.30am. Bridge Club will be meeting bright and early on July 24th at 10am. Local Artists – anyone wishing to display their painting/drawing collection in the library, please enquire at 026/42483. Children's Events – we hope to be running some events for kids between now and the end of the summer, so keep an eye out for details on social media and in the Lee Valley

Outlook. Work Matters at the library – we have a range of resources available to help you with finding employment or beginning your own business. Membership of the library is free, and with that membership you gain access to use of the computers, internet, eBooks, eAudiobooks, eMagazines, printing, scanning, info on companies and potential suppliers, and online courses. We will soon be adding more Work Matters-related books to our stock to provide you with even more information and support.



Sports day at Muinefliuch N.S. ©An Scoil



Rusheen N.S. who were presented with a Gold Medal and a Certificate of Excellence at the Muintir na Tíre School Garden Awards at County Hall recently. ©An Scoil

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Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to present this c.0.5 acre site subject to planning permission. This site is gently sloping with panoramic views of the surrounding countryside, road frontage on the eastern boundary and situated only c.1km from Kilnamartyra village. Macroom town is situated c.10 minute drive with Cork City only c.35 minute drive. BER Rating N/A

GUIDE PRICE: €60,000



ANNAHALA WEST, TOAMES, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12HC83

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to present this newly renovated traditional farmhouse situated on c.1 acre of landscaped gardens. This property which is oozing with character both inside and outside, comprises of c.1,350 sq.ft. living accommodation. Located in a most scenic and private setting, only a stone throw from the renovated and historic Gearagh with its fabulous walks and fishing. Macroom c.10 minutes drive and Cork City on c.30 minutes drive. BER Rating D1

GUIDE PRICE: €260,000



NO. 2 AN FAITHIN, TARELTON, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 TF20

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious 3/4 bedroom detached house situated on landscaped front and rear gardens. This property which comprises of c.1,600 sq.ft. living accommodation is in pristine condition throughout and comes with extras to include improved insulation, converted attic and landscaped gardens. Located within the village of Tarelton adjacent to primary school and shop. BER Rating C1

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Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this c.34 acre farm holding. The lands which comprise of c.25 acres good quality pasture and c.9 acres rough grazing / scrub has extensive road frontage and is divided by public roadway into two sections. Located c.12km southwest of Macroom town in a rural setting. c.5 minutes south of Kilnamartyra village. BER Rating N/A

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MAHALLAGH, CARRIGADROHID, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 F654

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to present this 4 bedroom bungalow situated on c.0.8 acres of lands, comprising of c.1,050 sq.ft. living accommodation. This property which is in excellent condition throughout was constructed in 1997 and has ample room for further expansion if desired. Located c.15 minutes west of Ballincollig, c.5 minutes from Carrigadrohid and only c.15 minutes from Macroom town. BER RATING: E1 (112336680)

GUIDE PRICE: €210,000



CLASHMAGUIRE, CLONDROHID, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 EW66

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this charming 4 bedroom cottage situated on c.7 acres of quality land. This property which is in need of modernization, is a great opportunity to acquire such a one off holding suitable for any hobby farmer. The house comes with a new roof, windows and c.1,025 sq.ft. living accommodation. Located in a private and quiet area on a cul de sac roadway, c.3km west of Clondrohid village.

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CURRAGH, LISSARDA, CO CORK P14HT22

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 4 bedroom detached family home situated on c.0.6 acres of landscaped gardens. This property which comprises of c.1,900 sq.ft. living accommodation is in very good condition throughout and is an ideal family home. Located within a c.20 minute drive west of Cork City, c.5 minutes drive from local school and shop and c.10 minutes from Macroom town. BER Rating D1 (111875906)

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NO. 65 THE GLENTIES, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 TV29

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this very spacious and pristine 4 bedroom semi-detached house. This property which comprises of c.1,450 sq.ft. living accommodation is newly decorated throughout and comes with landscaped front and rear gardens. Located within walking distance from Macroom town centre within a mature development and c.30 minutes from Cork City. BER Rating B3

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The annual Broomhill Vintage Club/ Coachford Family Festival will run from Tuesday, July 9 to Sunday, July 14. This fun filled celebration has raised more than €150,000 for charities close to the hearts of the community over the years of its existence. It started with the Broomhill Tractor Build a mere 10 years ago and has now grown to be a 5 day extravaganza, with something for everyone.

Tuesday 9 is Bingo night, with fantastic prizes. Wednesday 10 features top class Road Bowling and Thursday 11 draws the crowds for the famous 5-mile Road Race. The highlight on Friday 12 is the Greg Long Memorial Poc Fada. Fun and games feature on Saturday 13 with the iconic High Nellie Bicycle tour in vintage wear and a Fancy Dress and Disco for the children as well as a Dog Show. The main event is on Sunday, July 14,

with a major Vintage Display, Donkey Derby, Kids Sports, Football Tournament and Trade Stands. This festival has become an occasion on which the whole community combines to celebrate and come together, while helping a host of good causes.

Rylane N.S. Celebrates with Reece



Reece O'Sullivan, a past pupil of Rylane NS, with the whole school community, including pupils, teachers and staff, at the recent sports day in his honour, ©An Scoil

The pupils, staff and parents of Rylane N.S. recently dedicated their annual sports day to past pupil and cancer survivor, Reece O'Sullivan. Reece, now, thankfully, well on the road to recovery, accompanied by his mother, Mary, his brother and grandmother, visited St. Therese's Oncology Ward in the Mercy Hospital to present funds raised at an event at his home and at his Primary school Sports Day.

The following is a thank you note to the whole community & parish from his parents:

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all who donated so generously to our recent

fundraiser for our son Reece in aid of St. Therese's Unit, Oncology Department in the Mercy Hospital. Donations are still coming in and over €6,200 has been lodged to the Mercy Fundraising Foundation. Reece is thankfully on the road to full health and this donation will definitely help present and future patients in St. Therese's Unit to be more comfortable in the uncertain time while going through treatment. Thank you to everyone who also donated delicious cakes etc. on the day.

Mary & Anthony O'Sullivan, Oughtiherra, Rylane.



Rylane Graduation class 2019: Katelyn Cogan, Laura Lyons, Caoimhe Kelleher, Jack Mangan, Nathan O'Riordan, Daniel O'Brien & Seán Guiry and staff: Noreen Moynihan, Jerh O'Sullivan, Caitriona O'Connell, Máire Ní Chathasigh, Danielle O'Donovan & Gráinne Murphy. ©An Scoil

Macra Matters

Aghinagh Macra held its AGM recently in Bealnamorrive and elected its new committee for the year ahead. A huge thank you to our outgoing officers for all of their hard work and best of luck to the new committee. For the 2018/19 year, the club won PRO of the year in the Muskerry region and most improved club. The club has also progressed to the next round of club of the year and is set for another exciting

year ahead. Members will travel all over Ireland, participating in various social and sporting events, along with raising funds for local charities. New members are always welcomed and right now is the best time to contact the club's Facebook or Instagram pages to join for what is set to be an enjoyable year!

Chair: John Lynch. Vice chair: Sheena Murphy. Secretary: Jayne Cotter. Vice secretary: Dermot

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Donoughmore Parish Carnival Golden Jubilee: *July 18 - 21*

Donoughmore Carnival is an annual event full of activities for all the family. This year, Donoughmore is celebrating its 50th, a major milestone, as many festivals have come and gone in this period. The organising committee has left no stone unturned to ensure that this year's event, which runs from Thursday 18th to Sunday 21st July, will be one of the best to date. McCormack's Amusements will provide hours of fun for all throughout the carnival, which will be officially opened by Deputy Michael Creed, Minister for Agriculture, on the Thursday night, following a performance by Ballingearry Pipe Band. Members of the first Carnival Committee will also be in attendance, including Canon Michael Harrington who first introduced the carnival to Donoughmore. Memorabilia from past carnivals will also be on display. Other events on the night include a fancy dress competition and juvenile fun races. Friday will see inter-townland rivalry in skittles throwing as well as well as ring board and

soccer tennis competitions. Bingo will also be held in The Community Hall. Saturday events commence with a Car Treasure Hunt, followed by the inter-townland wellie throwing event. The first wellie throwing competition to be held in Ireland was held at Donoughmore Carnival in 1976 when it was sponsored by Dunlop. For its revival this year, Dunlop have very kindly agreed to sponsor the event again for old time's sake. The Teddy Daly Memorial Soccer Match will also be held on Saturday night. The highlight of the night will be a concert featuring Sean Keane, to be held in The Community Hall. Sunday's action commences with an All-Ireland Tug of War competition at 12.30, with teams from all over the country. The Vintage Display will include butter making and bastible baking displays as well as a huge variety of cars, tractors and other machinery. Cork County Macra Creative Skills Competition will also be held as well as indoor bowls, sheaf tossing, and egg tossing competitions. An art exhibition and baby show will also be held. Numerous practitioners will exhibit in the Health and Wellness Tent

and there will be several farmers market stalls where a huge variety of food can be purchased and consumed on the benches provided. A tea tent will also be available for refreshments throughout the day and well know comedian, Colm O'Regan (aka The Irish Mammy), will be in attendance in the tea tent at 4pm to read from his first novel, "Ann Devine". On Sunday night, the St John Forde match will be held and the finals of the open skittles throwing and wellie throwing competition. The carnival raffle will be held and events will conclude with a BBQ accompanied by music from The Rogues. Donoughmore Carnival is a great sociable community event where former parishioners as well as people from neighbouring parishes are welcomed annually. All monies raised are used to keep the many facilities in the parish running for the year. These include a Community Hall, a Sports Complex, a Pitch, an Astroturf and Amenity Walk and a Playground. Your support is greatly appreciated. Please see Donoughmore Carnival Page for further details.

Clondrohid Updates

Carriganima Mass: There will be no 9.45 Sunday Mass in Carriganima from Sunday July 28 to Sunday Sept 1, both dates inclusive. Please take note.

Summer art and craft camp: Felicity Kelleher will be holding a 4 day Summer Art and Craft Camp in Clondrohid Community Hall for ages 6 up in August. It will run from August 19 to 23 (no camp Wednesday). She will be doing a variety of arts and crafts, using clay and other mediums. The camp will be starting at 11am until 3pm each day. There is only a limited number of spaces available so if you are interested in sending your child, contact Felicity on 087-6361893 or 026-44088.

Day of the Regions: This is an IRD concept about capturing regional identity and celebrating the essence of life in Duhallow and part of Muskerry, encouraging both locals and visitors alike to take part in the wide range of amenities, clubs, and activities that are present throughout the region. Clondrohid hopes to be part of this vision and will host a Family Picnic Day on Sunday Sept 1. The Hall Committee and the Parents' Association will jointly run this, with as much help as possible from other Communities. Activities will be for all the family including food, live music and children's entertainment, fun 5km



Curra Grotto Rosary 2019. © Maria Healy

run, stalls, bouncy castle and much more. Mark it in your diary and keep it free. More info later.

Cart Bus Carriganima: This bus, which is free, comes to Clondrohid every Tuesday about 9.50, arriving in Macroom at 10 approx. Back in Clondrohid again around 1pm and on to Carriganima. It will drop you off in the Square and pick you up again. So if you need to do some shopping or meet someone for a chat

and a cuppa, this is the way to go. For more info contact 085 1752814 or 087 8794128.

G.A.A. Congrats to Junior A's who had a decisive win over Donoughmore on a misty Sunday evening in Rusheen. Final score 2 14 to 0 11. Next opponents, old rivals Aghinagh. Check locally or face book for venue, date and time.

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Canon Kieran Twomey RIP. It is with great sadness that we heard of the death of our former much loved Parish priest, Kieran Twomey, after an illness, borne bravely. Kieran was a warm hearted, generous spirited, kind man, who always gave of himself in an unstinting way. Uíbh Laoire people, young and old, will hold very fond memories of a busy man who had time for everyone, who reached out to everyone of all ages and of all persuasions. Solus na bhflaitheas agus leaba i measc na naomh go raibh agat, Kieran.

Daniel Corkery Summer School. The 2019 Summer School begins on Sunday 21st with a Céad Míle Fáilte at Creedon's Hotel at 7.30pm, followed by the keynote lecture on Michael O'Leary, VC by Conal Creedon. The theme this year is "The Wild Geese in World War 1". There are workshops on landscape painting by Aodhán Floyd, each morning but Friday, when there is a "Char-a-banc Tour" led by historian, Michael Galvin. There are choral workshops each evening in the church, culminating in Mass and choral performance on Friday night. Local historian, Joe Creedon, guides a tour of Inchigeela's historic old church graveyard on Wed and there are relaxed classes on conversational Irish. On Wed night, we will hear the delightful harmonies of London based Ex Ore Equi. The Summer School provides some thought provoking lectures again this year, with Dermot Lucey's "Major Mick Mannock" on Tuesday; "The Wild Geese Over the Somme" by John Oxford and Douglas Gill on Thursday and on Friday, Julian Putkowski's talk is called "Reverse Arms", a lecture on the mutiny of the Connaught Rangers. There will be a relaxed atmosphere guaranteed and a warm Inchigeela welcome to all.

Store of Memories Art Exhibition. This summer, the old store is hosting an exhibition of the works of local artists and is well worth a visit. The official opening is on Thursday evening at 7.30pm. Admission is free. The Craft shop will remain open for 6 weeks. If you would like to show your work or if you know of someone who might like to exhibit at the Store of Memories, please contact Neasa and Joe at (087)9793076 or Joe at (026)49012. The project is a wonderful example of how an old store may be brought back to life with imagination. Great credit goes to Neasa and Joe and to the O'Sullivan family



Keelin Ní Laoire, Rang 6 Scoil Fhionnbarra, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, a bhuaigh comórtas ealaíne World Hygiene Day le déanaí. ©An Scoil

who own the old store, better known as Johnny Timmy Johnny's shop. Go neirí libh.

Liz Lucey, 14th July Reminder. The final fundraising event will be held on Sunday 14th, starting in Inchigeela. All funds collected go to Marymount Hospice. Refreshments and music afterwards in Creedon's Hotel. See Liz Lucey Memorial drive website or Facebook for details. As this is the final running of the event, let's make it the best one yet!

Island walk. The new walkway in the river Island is taking shape and when completed, should add to the comfort of those out for a stroll or jog. Garda clinic. The Garda will be available on the following times: Monday 15th 6pm to 7pm; Monday 22nd 6pm to 7pm; Monday 29th 11am to 12 noon.

Summer Colour. Our thanks go to the Tidy towns volunteers, the result of whose hard work is now visible in our villages and roadsides, with nicely trimmed hedges and clean streets, tubs filled with flowers and tastefully done paintwork. It's a credit to you, so take a bow!

Summer visitors. We welcome all our summer visitors – na daoine óga atá faoi láthair i gColáiste na Mumhan i mBéal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh ag sú na gréine! Fáilte dos na miocléinn i scoil samhraidh Daniel Corkery. Welcome and tight lines to the fishermen and women and to the kiakers on our lakes and welcome back to all our ex pats. We hope you all have a lovely time in Uíbh Laoire

Daniel Corkery Summer School July 21 – 26 2019

The annual Summer School will open at Creedon's Hotel, Inchigeela on Sunday, July 21, with the Fáilte at 7.30 p.m. This will be followed by the Keynote Lecture on Michael O'Leary V.C., delivered by Conal Creedon. Landscape Painting, Irish Conversation and Choral Workshop will feature daily, while an Exhibition of Painting and Poetry Reading will be held on Monday 22 from 8.30p.m. Diarmuid Lucey will speak on Major Mick Mannock on Tuesday at 9p.m. and Wednesday will include a Tour of the Old Churchyard with Joe Creedon at 4p.m. and a Concert with Ex Ore Equi at 8p.m. Thursday's lecture on The Wild Geese over the Somme will be presented by John Oxford and Douglas Gill at 9p.m. Friday, the final day of the Summer School, will include a Char-a-Banc Tour with Michael Galvin at 12 noon; Mass and Choral Performance at 8p.m., followed by a lecture entitled Reverse Arms by Julian Putkowski at 9p.m.



John and Ciara O'Callaghan, Inchigeela, with Clodagh, Owen and Finn and their prizewinning Shih Tzu, Belle, at Poulanaigrid Dog Show ©Con Kelleher

National Heritage Week

National Heritage Week this year is little over one month away, taking place from Saturday 17th to Sunday 25th August. Over 130 events have so far been registered for the County of Cork. The Events Programme will be available in August, just prior to Heritage Week, and details of events can be uploaded to www.heritageweek.ie. The Theme for Heritage Week 2019 is 'Pastimes and Past Times', encouraging people to take a stroll through our local history and explore how our free time has evolved in often fascinating ways, from sports and storytelling to music and craft. Heritage Week is coordinated by the Heritage Council and is part of European Heritage Days which promotes Europe's cultural heritage across the Union – a week very much to look forward to.



Welcome to our brand-new Run Killarney race column for 2019. We've been helping you to get to the start line and we're in the final week of preparation for Run Killarney next Saturday 20th July.

About Me

My name is Brian, I run the RunninginIreland.com website and blog. I am not an elite athlete; I don't think I'd consider myself a fast runner either. I just love to run. But I have done a lot of races, including Killarney and I will draw on this experience to help you on your way.



Final Stages

It's hard to believe that the Run Killarney is coming up next Saturday, 20th July. This is the last article in the series for the race. If you've followed a training plan, then the main thing now is to relax and let the training work.

Race Tips

It's time to create your race plan and stick to it. Don't go out too fast and ruin all your training!

1. **Night before the race** – once you've checked out everything at race HQ, try to limit your time walking around. Stay off your feet as much as possible, have dinner booked so that you can eat when suits you. Don't over-eat the night before the race, just a normal dinner, but still plenty of water.
2. **Sleep** – try to get to bed at a good time. But don't stress about getting to sleep. Put your mind at ease that actually the most important night's sleep are 2/3 nights before the race, if you don't get much the night before, you'll still be fine.
3. **Transport and logistics** – make sure you know how you are getting there, and don't leave yourself tight for time. If you're doing the half-marathon bring warm gear and a hat for the start line. You can pop it in a bag to be dropped down to the finish line by the race organisers.
4. **Gear** – don't change from what you have been training in over these months...nothing new.
5. **Food** – breakfast, stick to what you know, despite the temptation that might be around in hotels. If you are used to Weetabix for example, ask your hotel if they have it, if not, go out and buy it the night before, or better, bring some with you.
6. **Start line area** – before you start queueing for the toilets, which may take some time, take a few pictures, enjoy the moment, you'll want to remember that start line.
7. **Half-marathon pacers** – these guys are great for keeping you to your times, you won't miss the big balloons they have. Run with the group, enjoy the chats!
8. **Water stops** – make yourself familiar with these on the course map, so you can plan your hydration. Please do not litter.
9. **Gels** – only take one if you've trained taking one.
10. **Finish line** – enjoy this. Get yourself sometime in the hot tub...you deserve it...and a beer...and a burger!!

Best of luck to everyone taking part, it promises to be an awesome day once again! Congratulations on making it to the start line – the hard work is done!

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Máire Bn. Uí Dhonnchú, atá ag éirí as an múinteoireacht, le buíon tuismitheoirí ó Scoil Abán Naofa. © Nóra Ní Luasa

Over the past couple of weeks, I have had to stop my car on the way to work to give way to: a red squirrel, pheasants, a deer, a hare and numerous rabbits and cats! I think my favourite was the red squirrel. He was a beautiful colour and inquisitive. I stopped a little way back as I didn't want to startle him but bravely, he sat up in the middle of the road and with his head tipped sideways, he studied my car. Then, at a leisurely pace, he wandered down the road for about 400m before looking back up the hill towards my car and disappearing through the ditch. When I got to the library, I pulled out some of the Irish wildlife books and had a quick read about the native red squirrel (Iora Rua). Seemingly, they are quite shy and elusive, although the one I saw didn't seem shy. They have been present in Ireland since before the Ice Age. It was a lovely start to the day.

While looking for the nature books, I couldn't help but note the cross section of books in the library. Nature books, gardening books, art books, hobby books, cookery books. Books on bee keeping, travelling, recycling, upcycling, bicycling, running, walking, yoga, the topics are endless. I didn't even get as far as the history and that was just the non-fiction! The arts and crafts section will come in handy in August. As

part of the Library Summer Arts Programme, it's proposed to run three workshops for children in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne. There will be a story and then some art and crafts, based on the theme of the story. Dates are yet to be finalised but keep an eye on the Lee Valley and posters in the library and locality for details.

The Summer Stars Adventure is off to a great start in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne. Children have been registering and choosing books from across the non-fiction range mentioned above as well as old favourites and newcomers in the fiction section. Enid Blyton and Roald Dahl are just as popular as Jacqueline Wilson and David Walliams, and Irish writers, Judi Curtin, Eoin Colfer and Oisín McGann are popular too. There is a full range of Irish books suitable for all ages too. If you have filled out your reading card, call into the library with it and collect a new card. If you would like to write a book review on the book you have read, please bring it in and I will put it on display and at the end of the Summer, I will put the names of anyone who writes a review into a raffle and one of you will win a prize. If you haven't registered yet, don't worry, just call into the library and collect a bookmark and reading card and I can add you to the list of participants.

Thank you to all who supported the recent Bike Week safety talk at the library in Ballyvourney. We were fortunate to have two keen cyclists, Steve Walker and Dave McCarthy, to share their knowledge. There was a good audience and as well as gaining a lot of information on cycling safely and bike maintenance, there were three winners of lovely cycling themed books.

This year is the first year that Ballyvourney Library was one of the five Cork County Library branches chosen to host the Cork County Council Writer in Residence. On Thursday 18th July, Denyse Woods, the Writer in Residence, will introduce some of the participants of the Creative Writing groups that she has been mentoring from around the county, as part of the West Cork Literary Festival. Two or three members from each group will read a short piece of their own work. This will include members from the Ballyvourney Library. The event will take place at 1pm in Bantry Library. It is a free event, and you are invited to come to hear the readers. The West Cork Literary Festival runs in Bantry from 12th -19th July.

Go dtí an céad eagrán eile, slán agus go raibh maith agat as ucht do thacaíocht.



Kilmurry N.S. 2nd class who recently received First Holy Communion ©An Scoil



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History

Market Day in Macroom

Part 2.

The Fair. Time was when every fair sized village held a fair at least once a month, at which cattle, sheep and pigs were sold on the street. Horse fairs were more specialised events and certain towns such as Millstreet, Kenmare, Dunmanway (Ballabuidhe), Buttevant (Cahirmee), Killorglin and Ballinasloe were and still are famous for their annual horse fairs.

The old-time fairs provided a basic and necessary service. Farmers brought their stock to a designated area and purchasers came from all corners. Macroom's monthly fair was a two-day event. Pigs were bought and sold on Monday and cattle and sheep on Tuesday. The venue alternated between the Square and the Fair Field in Masseytown. The Square fair was deemed to be a more successful event since it was central. (It was necessary to pay a toll for each animal on entrance to the Fair Field.) Even when the fair was held in the Fair Field, if business was not concluded satisfactorily there, the owner drove his beasts to the Square where large crowds congregated, and there was still a change of making a deal. The town's shop owners appreciated the business the fair brought them, but many would have preferred if all the buying and selling of animals was confined to the fair-field. The inevitable noise and dirt generated by the event made it a bit of a trial to many townspeople. New Street was formerly known as Bóthar na Sop because of the straw and litter that were deposited there by parked carts on Fair Day. Rampaging animals also created problems and "a bull in a china shop" was a literal fact more than once.

Fair days began early for hopeful sellers. Most farmers brought cattle on foot from distances of ten miles or more. With a view to securing a prime location for their animals when business began at daybreak, they often set out at three o'clock. Animals, disturbed from their rest at such an ungodly hour were often fractious. They sought a return to their pasture through every open gap, gate, and laneway. Many helpers were needed to run ahead of the animals to block off diversions. The runners were invariably the boys of the family. They got a day off school for the fair but worked hard for their freedom. It made the herding much easier if a number of neighbours combined for the journey, particularly if horse-drawn rails of calves were part of the convoy. Then the boys could have a rest while riding with the calves. This was a hazardous enough means of transport as calves are not remarkable for their continence and one could emerge in a smelly state. About half-a-mile outside the town, the "tangles" met the incoming stock. These were agents for the buyers. Their task was to soften up the



Market Day in Macroom in the 1950s. The old Bridewell is to the left of the National Bank. ©Dennis Dinneen Collection



Clothes for sale at Macroom Market in the 1950s. ©Dennis Dinneen Collection

owners. They told of the huge number of animals already at the fair, their superior quality and the likelihood of prices being low that day. They tried to stampede the farmer into making a quick deal to avoid the risk of having to return home with the cattle at the end of the day. Not much business was concluded by the tanglers, but they spotted choice beasts and directed the buyers' attention to them later. On arrival in Macroom, each farmer looked for a corner for his animals. The Irish proverb which states, "Muna bhfuil agat ach pocán gabhair, bí i lár an aonaigh leis", had to be qualified in practice. The Square was the place to be since that was the centre of activity but farmers claimed that particular corners showed animals to greater advantage. And of course it was easier to look after them in a restricted area. The corner between the A.I.B. and Frankie Twomey's was a firm favourite. This was closely followed by the area at the entrance to the Town Hall and Eddie O'Hare's and the angle near C.W. Ashe's office in South Square. The buyers came from all over Munster. Usually they spent the night before the fair in one of the

town's four hotels: Williams' Hotel (now known as the Castle Hotel), the Victoria Hotel, the Railway Hotel and Dennehy's Hotel. Most of the "cattle jobbers" were well-heeled, well-dressed, well-fed gentlemen. They had contracts to fill for the home and export markets. When they had filled their quotas, they returned to the hotel bars and their purchases were delivered to the railway yard to be transported by train to Cork on the first leg of their journey. But before that, the buyers had ample opportunity to work up a thirst. They approached their target and asked how much he'd take to be relieved of his miserable beasts. The farmer responded, setting an exorbitant price on his choice livestock. With exclamations of derision, the buyer offered a paltry sum. This was met with such a display of anger that, to the uninitiated, there seemed every likelihood of a fight developing. This was the cue for the tangler to return to the stage in the role of peacemaker. He tried to narrow the gap between the price demanded and offered. Several times during the negotiations, one or other party turned his back on proceedings declaring it to be a waste of



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7.45 Intertownland Competitions continue
8pm Teddy Daly Memorial Soccer Match
Indoors in the Community Ctr Sean Keane in
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SUNDAY 21ST JULY:
12.30pm All Ireland Tug of War Competitions begin
Indoor Bowls in the Community Hall
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Special Guest Colm O Regan (The Irish Mammy) fame,
Wellness tent, Art Exhibition, Model Farm Displays
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About Kelly ...

Kelly has studied Speech & Drama with both the Royal Irish Academy of Music and the Irish Board of Speech & Drama. Kelly loves to work with children of all ages, so much so she pursued a career in teaching drama and obtained her Diploma from the Irish Board. She graduated UCC with a BA in English and then went on to study dance full time where she obtained her dance Diploma. Drama however has always been her passion.

Kelly has been performing on stage since a very young age in numerous productions including 'Sive', 'Oklahoma', 'Wicked' and 'The Sound of Music' to name but a few. She has also performed with various production companies including Roundhouse Productions Cork City in 'A Night to Remember' and threads the boards in the annual Pantomime produced by the Briery Gap. Most recently she was a very proud member of the adjudication panel for the All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival 2019 alongside Geoff Gould and Cathal McCabe in the Everyman Cork. Kelly is also a member of Create (National Development Agency for Collaborative Arts). Kelly hopes to pass on her passion for drama and theatre to her students and is very excited to be introducing her school to Macroom come this September!

time. But, if the buyer was serious in his intent, he always returned until a bargain was finally struck. Then they both spat on their palms and slapped hands, thereby clinching the deal. The buyer wrote a docket for the seller, stating the agreed price. When this was redeemed later in the day, it was customary for the seller to give back a small amount - "the luck penny" - as a gesture of good will.

But all was not buying and selling of animals on fair day. Stalls selling second-hand clothes and shoes were set up near the Castle gates. One could buy tools, toys, gadgets and cabbage plants, butter, eggs, cakes. Murphy's Corner was the designated area for selling hens, chickens and pups and they were on display in all kinds of containers. The pubs did a roaring trade on fair days. Meeting friends again after a long time was a great excuse to "go for a drink" and the men made the most of the opportunity while the womenfolk bought items not available in their local shops. Later on, the women might adjourn to the snug and local news was exchanged, business deals clinched and matches made. Eating houses were another feature of fair days. They were different from hotels and restaurants in that they opened only on these special

occasions. They offered a substantial meal with no frills attached, at a reasonable price. Country people who might be slow to venture into a hotel dining-room, felt quite a home in the "eating houses". The proprietors, most of them originally from the country, often gave meals free-of-charge to people who had failed to sell their animals. The children were sometimes treated to a meal in an eating house but more often than not they preferred to spend the reward for their earlier labours on Peggy's Legs, bulls' eyes and clove rocks. And next day, when they returned to school, the current top of the school-charts, "Beidh Aonach Amárach", was full of meaning for them

Over the years, the Market was a bone of contention for some of the business people in the town who had to pay rent, rates, wages, running expenses all the year round. They claimed that stallholders came on Fair Day and took the cream, with minimal outgoing expenses, and left heaps of rubbish behind. The U.D.C. had to act as mediators, satisfying the ratepayer while still facilitating the colourful stalls that attracted both local and tourist. Macroom fairs continued up to the early 1960s. They became redundant when first the Sales Yard opened in 1962 and then

Macroom Mart started its successful operation in 1964.

The street markets continue but, since the Square is a distance from the Mart, it is now a separate entity. Markets run on Tuesday (former Mart day), with a smaller street market on Saturday, which is now Mart day in Macroom. Nowadays, the market offers plants, flowers, fruit, vegetables, herbs, cheese, bread, cakes, fast food stalls, carpets, cds and tapes, soaps, jewellery, paintings, tools, farm equipment and supplies and very occasionally, fowl and pups. The farmers Market offers homegrown produce, baking, eggs, jams etc. Tourists and locals love to browse through the stalls on sunny days and they bring a continental dimension to the Muskerry capital. In recognition of its status as a Market Town, Macroom got a new resident, the Holey Bull, at the end of the last century and millennium. He stands, facing the town, at its entrance from the east on the N22 and is a reminder that this is a rural, agricultural area and that we are well advised to appreciate our heritage. **By M. Mac S.**



A lonely white cow is shunned at Macroom Fair and Market in the 1950s. © Dennis Dinneen Collection



The opening of the Sales Yard in Macroom in 1962, marking the end of Macroom Fair © Dennis Dinneen Collection



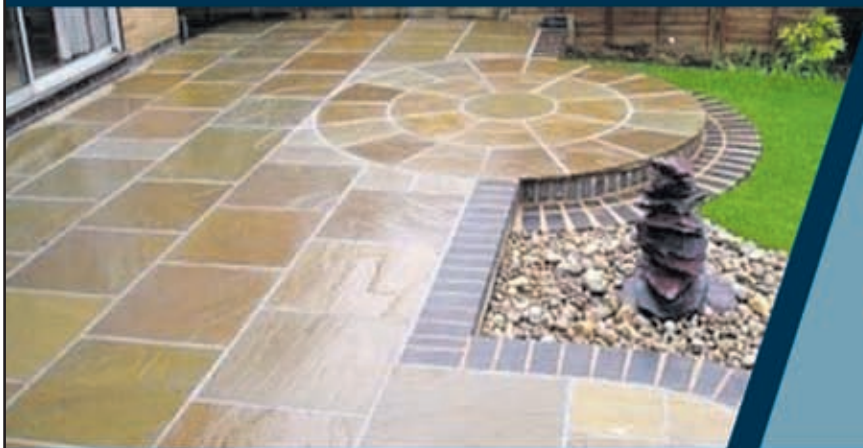
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A sunny day at Macroom Market in the 3rd Millennium © Lee Valley Outlook

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Clyda Rovers v Ballincollig
Mallow v St. Nicholas
Castlehaven v Carbery Rangers

Round 3 – open draw

Douglas v UCC
O'Donovan Rossa v Clonakilty
Duhallow v Carrigaline/Bishopstown
Dohenys v Nemo Rangers
Mallow / St. Nicks v Newcestown / Valley Rovers
Kiskeam v Clyda Rovers/ Ballincollig
Fermoy v Ilen Rovers
C'haven/Carbery R v St. Finbarr's

PREMIER INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**Round 2**

Castletownbere v Nemo Rangers
Macroom v St. Vincent's.
Éire Óg v Aghada
Naomh Abán v Newmarket

Round 3

Na Piarsaigh a bye
St. Michael's a bye
Cill na Martra v Macroom / St. Vincent's.
Kanturk a bye
Bantry Blues a bye
C'townbere / Nemo Rangers v Bandon
Béal Áth'an Ghaorthaidh v bye
Naomh Abán / Newmarket v Éire Óg /Aghada

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**Round 2**

Glenville v Mitchelstown
Ballinora v Adrigole
St. Finbarr's v Grenagh
Youghal v Millstreet

Kildorrery v Ballydesmond

Round 3

Kinsale v bye
Gabriel Rangers v bye
Glenville/Mitch'town v Dromtariffe
Glanmire v Kildorrery / Ballydesmond
Rockchapel v Glanworth
Youghal / Millstreet v Mayfield

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Aghinagh 0-9 Cill na Martra 0-7

Iveleary 2-13 Naomh Abán 0-0

Knocknagree v Ballinora / Adrigole
St. Finbarr's/ Grenagh v Aghabullogue

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP**Round 2**

Erins Own v Kanturk
Newcestown v Newtownshandrum
Carrigtwohill v Killeagh
Ballyhea v Bride Rovers
Ballymartle v Midleton

Round 3

Na Piarsaigh v St. Finbarr's
Charleville v Glen Rovers
Erins O/ K'turk v Ballyhea / Bride Rovers
Sarsfields v Douglas
B'martle/M'ton v Imokilly
Nc town /Nshandrum v Blackrock
Carrigtwohill/Killeagh v Bandon
Bishopstown v UCC

PREMIER INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP**Round 2**

Youghal v Carrigaline
Cloyne v Valley Rovers
Courcey Rovers v Ballincollig
Ballinhassig v Inniscarra

Round 3

Kilworth bye
Aghada v Youghal / Carrigaline
Castleyons - a bye
Ballinhassig / Inniscarra v Mallow
Blarney - a bye
Courcey Rvrs / B'collig v Cloyne/Valley Rovers
Watergrasshill a bye
Fr. O'Neill's v Fermoy

INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP**Round 2**

Barryroe v St.Catherine's
Milford v Midleton
Douglas v Ballinhassig
Kilbrittain v Dungourney

Mayfield v Kildorrery

Dripsey v Na Piarsaigh

Castlemartyr bye

Round 3

Castlemartyr v Barryroe / St.Catherine's
Mayfield / Kildorrery v Eire Óg
Blackrock v Grenagh
Milford / Midleton v Tracton

Clondrohid 2-14 Donoughmore 0-11

Dripsey 1-14 Blarney 5-7

3rd Round: Éire Óg 0-17 Béal Áth'an Ghaorthaidh 2-9

Ághinagh v Clondrohid

Kilmichael v Iveleary

Quarter Finals:

A Ballincollig v Éire Óg

B Kilmurry v Aghinagh/Clondrohid

C Blarney v Kilmichael/Iveleary

D Canovee v Inniscarra

Semi Finals: A v B, C v D.

Aghinagh 0-9 Cill na Martra 0-7

After a very closely contested 2nd round game at a well prepared Clondrohid venue, Aghinagh, who had received a 1st round bye, advance to

Aghabullogue v Glen Rovers
Dripsey / Na Piarsaigh v Douglas / Ballinhassig
Ballygarvan v Sarsfields
St Finbarr's v Argideen Rangers
Kilbrittain / Dungourney v Cloughduv
Meelin v Ballymartle

COUNTY U21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 2019**U21 A FOOTBALL****Preliminary Rd:**

St Michaels 1-8 Carbery Rangers 0-9

Dohenys 0-10 Charleville 2-7

First Round:

A. Carrigaline 2-16 Glanmire 0-11

B. Aghada 1-8 Ballincollig 0-19

C. Beara 0-12 Bishopstown 1-7

D. Éire Óg 2-10 Valleys 0-12

E. Kilshannig 0-16 Nemo Rangers 1-10

F. Douglas 2-18 Castlehaven 1-14

G. O'D Rossa 1-17 St Finbarrs 2-14

St Finbarrs 1-13 O D Rossa 2-6 replay

H. Charleville scr. St. Michaels w/o

Quarter Finals:

Carrigaline 1-14 Ballincollig 1-16

Beara 0-8 Éire Óg 1-15

Kilshannig v Douglas

St Finbarrs v St Michaels

Semi Finals:

Ballincollig v Éire Óg

Kilshannig/Douglas v St Finbarrs/Michaels

U21 B FOOTBALL

A. Courceys 0-2 Aghabullogue 3-18

B. Castlemartyr v Buttevant

C. Na Piarsaigh v Newcestown

D. Duarigale Gaels

Semi Finals:

Aghabullogue v Buttevant

Piarsaigh/Newcestown v Duarigale Gaels

U21 C FOOTBALL

A. Aghinagh w/o Crosshaven conceded

B. Bride Rovers 1-15 Ballycastle Gaels 2-10

C. Whitechurch v Randal Óg

D. Robert Emmets

Semi Finals:

Aghinagh v Bride Rovers

Whitechurc/Randal Óg v Robert Emmets

the 3rd round of the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior football championship while Cill na Martra exit the championship for this season, having already suffered defeat by Éire Óg by the narrow margin of two points. Aghinagh deserved their win as they were the side forcing the pace for much of this game but they kicked too many wides, 10 in the first half alone and 3 more later, to ever move clear of their opponents on the scoreboard and indeed they are much indebted to their goalkeeper Paul O'Sullivan whose alertness twice denied Cill na Martra of goals in the opening half and enabled his side to lead by a single point at the break, 0-4 to 0-3, a poor return for the possession they had enjoyed and the chances created.

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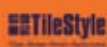
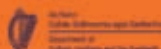
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Cill na Martra had first blood with a point from Criostóir Ó Loinsigh after two minutes and a minute later came the fist of Aghinagh goalkeeper Paul O'Sullivan's vital saves, denying Dean MacCarthaigh. The Gaeltacht side doubled their advantage in the 8th minute, Trevor Ó hEaluithe blocking an attempted clearance and shooting over. A foul on Liam Twohig, gave the Aghinagh man the opportunity to get his side on the scoreboard at last in the 13th minute from the free and Twohig added a point from play three minutes later to level the scores. Early Cill na Martra superiority was now being eroded though they did take the lead again through a Pádraig Ó Críodáin point eight minutes from the break as the Aghinagh wides tally continued to mount and stood at ten when Michael Horgan at last found the range to level matters at 0-3 each in the 27th minute. A free in injury time, converted by Liam Twohig, gave Aghinagh the slenderest of interval leads.

Cill na Martra introduced premier intermediate regular Antón Ó Cuana for the second half which did improve their share of possession in the midfield area for a while but the Aghinagh half

back line of Dave Barry, Seán Horgan and Luke O'Leary were prominent. A point from William Coakley very early in the second half had the winners two points clear but Martin Ó Conchuir kicked an excellent point to narrow the gap and in the 41st minute the sides were level again when Dean MacCarthaigh made it 0-5 each.

The game was now increasingly being played out in the Cill na Martra half and Liam Twohig gave his side the lead with a point in the 42nd minute and Mathew McCarthy doubled their advantage as the final quarter commenced. Liam Twohig kicked his fifth point of the game but Cill na Martra stayed doggedly in contention and benefitting from the injection of fresh legs, staged a late rally. Dean MacCarthaigh pointed a 55th minute free but Aghinagh substitute Trevor Burns kicked a fine relieving point from 40 metres out to re-open the three point gap. Back came the western side with a point from a Martin Ó Conchuir free as the game went into injury time but Aghinagh were not conceding the goal Cill na Martra now needed and the final whistle sounded without further scores.

Scorers: Aghinagh: Liam Twohig 0-5 (0-2f),

Michael Horgan, William Coakley, Matt McCarthy and Trevor Burns 0-1 each. Cill na Martra: Dean MacCarthaigh 0-2 (0-1f), Martin Ó Conchuir 0-2 (f), Criostóir Ó Loinsigh, Trevor Ó hEaluithe, Pádraig Ó Críodáin 0-1 each.

Aghinagh: Paul O'Sullivan: Seán Kelleher, Jeremiah Kelleher, Adam O'Leary: Seán Horgan, Dave Barry, Luke O'Leary: Michael O'Brien, Mathew McCarthy: Richard O'Sullivan, Michael Horgan, Declan Ambrose: William Coakley, Donal Corkery, Liam Twohig. Subs: Aodh Twomey 40, Trevor Burns 49.

Cill na Martra: Timmy Ó Conaill: Eoghan Ó Céilleachair, Finén Ó Faoláin, Jaic Ó hEaluithe: Pádraig Ó Críodáin, Alan Ó Mocháin, Eoin MacLochlainn: Cathal MacSuibhne, Colm MacLochlainn: Criostóir Ó Loinsigh, Martin Ó Conchuir, Ciarán Ó Fóirréidh: Liam Ó Loinsigh, Dean MacCarthaigh, Trevor Ó hEaluithe. Subs: Antón Ó Cuana h/t, Nollaig Ó Loinsigh 47, Dónal Ó Buachalla 51, Stiofán Ó Conaill 57, Éoin Ó Conaill 57.

Referee: Mr Pat O'Leary, Kilmurry.

Clondrohid 2-14 Donoughmore 0-11

Two goals from Fergal Kelleher in the opening minutes of the second half ensured a Clondrohid victory Donoughmore in greasy conditions at Rusheen. The sides were level at the break but Clondrohid upped their work rate on the restart and took their chances after being a bit wasteful in the first half.

Donoughmore's Conor O'Rourke finished the game with eight points and kicked two superb scores in the opening minutes. Clondrohid kicked a number of wides before Shane Creed edged them in front with a well taken brace of points. There was great endeavour from both sides with Conor O'Rourke clipping over a free to make it 0-3 apiece after 16 minutes. Clondrohid added points from Shane Creed and an inspirational score from corner back Jeremy O'Sullivan. Everytime, Clondrohid threatened to pull away Donoughmore responded, with Tadgh Collins

and O'Rourke levelling it, 0-7 apiece at halftime.

After such a very tight opening period the outcome of this game changed in a few minutes after the break. Clondrohid opted to go route one and the power and guile of Fergal Kelleher saw him get inside the cover and finishing to the net beautifully. Moments later his second goal was very similar with the experienced Kelleher coolly finding the net. Suddenly, Clondrohid were really dominating with Michael Buckley landing a massive score from distance while Mark Creed finished off an excellent team move.

The victors made a number of substitutions with Mathew McDonagh landing a couple of superb points in the closing stages. There was one sour note for Clondrohid late on when a forward received a red card for an off the ball incident.

Scorers: Clondrohid: F Kelleher 2-1, S Creed 0-5 (0-1f), D O'Riordan 0-3, M McDonagh 0-2 (0-1sideline), M Buckley, M Creed, J O'Sullivan 0-1

each.

Scorers for Donoughmore: C O'Rourke 0-8 (0-3f), C Kennedy, T Collins, St John Forde 0-1.

Clondrohid: Seán O'Callaghan: Jeremy O'Sullivan, Trevor O'Brien, Denis O'Riordan; Paddy Lynch, Brian Corcoran, John Corkery; Cian Creedon, Neilus Murphy: Mark Creed, Seán Desmond, Michael Buckley; Shane Creed, Fergal Kelleher, Danny O'Riordan. Subs: Shane Dineen h/t, Cathal Creed 50, Mathew McDonagh 50, Callum O'Shea 55.

Donoughmore: Kevin O'Riordan; David Looney, Keelan Forde, Cian Murphy; Jamie Twomey, Paul Crowley, Adrian Looney; Brendan O'Callaghan, Tommy Barrett; Conor Kennedy, St John Forde, Eoghan Buckley; Conor O'Rourke, Adam Looney, Tadgh Collins. Subs: Ben Honohan 53, Colm Looney 55, Robert O'Regan 55.

Referee: Mr Dave Murnane, Macroom.

Blarney 5 - 7 Dripsey 1 - 14

Blarney and Dripsey junior footballers provided plenty of entertainment for patrons at Donoughmore. This was a 'last chance saloon' outing and the closely contested game went to extra time before a late deluge of goals from Blarney gave the tourist village men their passage to the quarter finals.

Both sides opened with determination and there were misses by both sides before Eoghan Maher raised Dripsey's hopes when in the eighth minute he confidently sent over. Three minutes later Maher increased his side's lead but Blarney responded well when in the 13th minute the effective Keith Costello raised a green flag to give Blarney the lead and they were awarded a penalty but Shane O Riordan in the Dripsey goal did well to save Mark Cremin's effort. Dripsey now scored five additional points before the interval and leading 0-7 to 1-3 facing into the second half they were in a good position.

On the restart, points from Alan McEvoy and a Ray Murphy free, improved Blarney's position

however and Mark O Leary in the 49th minute added a point from a long range free. A second Blarney goal, this one from Ray Murphy, seemed to have them on the path to victory but Dripsey refused to die. Adam Casey moved upfield to secure an inspirational point and reduce the arrears to the minimum and substitute Mark O Sullivan then popped over the equaliser.

The sides now had to face 20 minutes of extra time. Dripsey's impressive Eoghan Maher scored two points from play during the first extra time period while Cormac O Mahony raised a white flag for Blarney so the contest was still delicately poised and Dripsey appeared to have secured the all important score when John Carey scored their only goal in the 73rd minute. Blarney had other ideas however and stalwart servant Joe Jordan replied almost immediately with a spectacular goal and behind by the minimum Blarney could sense victory. They pressed forward and James Walsh was in the right place on two occasions to find the net with match winning goals for a dramatic victory.

Scorers; Blarney: James Walsh 2-0, Ray Murphy 1-2 (0-1 f), Keith Costello 1-1 Joe Jordan 1-0, Alan McEvoy 0-2, Mark O'Leary and Cormac O'Mahony (0-1 each). Dripsey: Eoghan Maher 0-5, James Cotter 0-4 (0-2 f), John Carey 1-0, Steve Murray 0-2, Mark O Sullivan, Adam Casey and Eoin O Connell 0-1 each.

Blarney: D Quinn Vincent O Mahony Eoin Mullane Brendan Hallihan Stephen Mullane John Barrett Joe Jordan Conor Foley Mark O Leary John Daniel Good Alan McEvoy Keith Costello Ray Murphy Ray O Donovan Mark Cremin. Subs: James Walsh 32, Paul O'Leary 36, Paul O'Connor 64, Cormac O'Mahony 66.

Dripsey; Shane O Riordan Dan Buckley John O Riordan Adam Casey Jack Casey Eoin O'Connell Aidan Murray John Carey Mike O'Riordan Sean Murphy James Cotter Eoghan Maher Mark O'Connell Diarmuid O'Riordan Steve Murray Subs: Mark O'Sullivan 55, Aaron O'Riordan 69.

Referee: Colm Uas Ó Mocháin, Cill na Martra.



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Éire Óg 0 – 17 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2 – 9

Having conceded two goals to Béal Átha in the opening four minutes, Éire Óg held their heads and gradually worked their way back into contention when the sides met at Coachford in the 3rd round of the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior football championship. Seán Ó Coill was the score of both goals, the first from the penalty spot. Éire Óg replied with two points but Béal Átha then matched them score for score up to the break when the score was 2-4 to 0-6.

The second half was hugely entertaining with the spectators wondering could the Gaeltacht side hold out against the power of the Ovens men. Éire Óg were level within ten minutes of the restart, but after an exchange of points, Béal Átha

went two points clear again in the 52nd minute. They were not to score again however as Éire Óg went on the offensive and with excitement at fever pitch, point by point, Éire Óg drew level and then went clear in injury time. Their reward for this win is a quarter final joust with their next door neighbours from Ballincollig.

Scorers: Éire Óg: Aidan O'Connor 0-6 (0-4f), D Foley 0-3 (0-2f), J Dineen 0-3, K Hallissey 0-2, P O'Sullivan ('45'), D Dineen and F Brennan 0-1 each. Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: S Ó Coill 2-1 (1-0 pen), G Mac Carthaigh 0-4 (0-1f), L Seartan, S Ó Muineacháin ('45'), I Ó Coinceannain and M Ó Tuama 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Eoin Kelleher: David Sheehan, Daniel Cotter, Cillian Sheehan: Cian O'Mahony, Darragh

McCarthy, Diarmuid Dineen: Fionn O'Rourke, Dermot Hurley: Seán O'Connor, Philip O'Sullivan, Jerome Kelleher: Kevin Hallissey, Aidan O'Connor, Dylan Foley. Subs: David Twomey 24, John Dineen 39, Seán O'Flynn 50, Fintan Brennan 50.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Muiris Ó Conchuir: Shane Ó Duinnín, Micheál Ó Tuama, Enda Ó Luasa: Sean Ó Muineacháin, Gearóid Ó Cremín, Gavin Ó Laoire: Dara Seartan, Liam Ó Coinceannain: Gearóid MacCarthaigh, Liam Seartan, Darran Ó Duinnín; Seán Ó Coill, Ian Ó Coinceannain, Barra Ó Coinceannain. Subs: Pól Ó Buachalla 38, Kieran MacCoitir 55.

Referee: Ciarán Ó Foirréidh, Cill na Martra.

MJK OILS MID CORK JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd Round

Kilmichael 1-21 Donoughmore 2-7

Ballinora 3-15 Iveleary 1-3

Ballincollig a bye

Quarter Final:

A Kilmichael a bye

B Éire Óg v Ballincollig

C Ballinora v Cloughduv

D Blarney v Inniscarra

Kilmichael 1 – 21 Donoughmore 2 – 7

Kilmichael, playing their first game in this year's MJK OILS Mid Cork junior hurling championship, were fancied to beat Donoughmore, who had suffered a heavy first round defeat by Éire Óg, and the favourites duly obliged at Coachford in a second round game, but Donoughmore did put up a spirited challenge and emerged with heads held high even in defeat. Kilmichael are an improving hurling side with some top class hurlers and were fully deserving of their victory after a competent all round performance.

Kilmichael although playing into the wind were on top in the first half. They started well with two early points from centre forward Peter Kelleher, the second from a free deep in his own half. Donoughmore showed that they were up for the contest with a 12th minute point from Adrian Looney, followed by a long range effort from

St John Forde and then a William Murphy free put them into a short lived lead. Peter Kelleher equalised from another long range free in the 15th minute and then set up a point for Alan McCarthy which put Kilmichael back in front and they were never to lose the advantage subsequently. In the 19th minute Kilmichael struck for a well worked goal, Kelleher and Finbarr Buckley setting up a golden opportunity for Shane O'Donoghue who duly batted the sliotar to the net. In the period up to half time Kilmichael outscored their opponents by six points to two, their tally shared evenly by Kelleher and Conor Cotter, the Donoughmore brace coming from the stick of accurate free taker William Murphy. Kilmichael led by 1-10 to 0-5 at the break and looked to be in a comfortable position.

On the restart, Kilmichael had points from Peter and Kevin Kelleher, Finbarr Buckley and two from Brendan Cotter to further improve their position but a 43rd minute goal for Donoughmore from substitute Alan Savage, who got on the end of a Stephen O'Connor long range free, gave them renewed vigour. Kilmichael responded with three points, Donoughmore replied with points from Forde and Wm Murphy and their continued efforts earned them a second goal in the 53rd minute when a Shane Sexton 20m free was blocked, St John Forde fired the rebound back in and Ger Buckley fired the ball to the

net. Donoughmore goalkeeper Shane Sexton subsequently made a superb save from a Peter Kelleher blast but Kilmichael finished well with points from Cotter and Kelleher, the latter ending the game with an impressive personal tally of 0-10, five of which came from play.

Scorers: Kilmichael: S O'Donoghue 1-0, P Kelleher 0-10 (0-5f), C Cotter 0-6 (0-1'65'), B Cotter 0-2, A McCarthy, F Buckley, K Kelleher 0-1 each. Donoughmore: A Savage and G Buckley 1-0 each, Wm Murphy 0-4 (0-3f), St John Forde 0-2, A Looney 0-1.

Kilmichael: Stephen O'Leary: Eoghan Murphy, Donal Kelly, Kevin Kelleher: Shane Foley, Brendan Cotter, Seán Buttimer: Conor Cotter, Ronan Murphy: Chris O'Connell, Peter Kelleher, Alan McCarthy: Finbarr Buckley, Shane O'Donoghue, Andrew Kelleher. Subs: Gerard Murphy 46, Shane Prendeville 56, Kevin O'Brien 57.

Donoughmore: Shane Sexton: Denis Dorney, Terence Looney, David Looney: Alan Twomey, Kevin Horgan, Brendan O'Callaghan: Adrian Looney, Cian Murphy: Robert O'Regan, St John Forde, William Murphy: Cian Sexton, Shane Horgan, Ben Honohan. Subs: Eoghan Buckley 29, Gerard Buckley and Stephen O'Connor, both h/t, Alan Savage 42, Seán O'Leary, blood sub on 58.

Referee: Mr Diarmuid Kirwan, Éire Óg.

Ballinora 3 - 15 Iveleary 1 - 3

This MJK Oil Mid Cork Junior A hurling Championship 2nd round tie at Cloughduv went the way of favourites Ballinora who won by a convincing margin in the end and were in control from the start.

Ballinora began the brighter with some early scores. With 17 minutes on the clock they found the net, after Darragh Holmes finished after being set up by Howard. Further scores were to follow by Alan O'Shea, Mick Murphy and Howard for Ballinora, who led 1-9 to 0-2 at the half time break. Although Darren Kelly rifled home to the back of the net from a well taken free for Iveleary early in the second half, Ballinora remained on top and were never threatened. A second Ballinora goal arrived courtesy of a well taken finish by Kevin

Murphy, after Alan O'Shea put the ball in and the Iveleary net was rattled for a third occasion when Pat Fitton was on hand to bury the ball, following a well orchestrated move by the Ballinora forward line. Further late scores were to arrive for Ballinora through O'Shea, Murphy and Howard as they secured a well deserved victory.


Ballinora, who were narrowly edged out by Inniscarra in round one, keep their championship hopes alive and still remain one of favourites for the title. Iveleary will now turn their attentions towards the Junior A Football Championship, where they face Kilmichael.

Scorers: Ballinora: D Howard(0-8f) 0-9, K Murphy 1-2, P Fitton 1-1, D Holmes 1-0, A O'Shea(0-1f) 0-2, M Murphy 0-1. Iveleary: D Kelly 1-1, C Vaughan(0-2f) 0-2.

Ballinora: Barry Crowley; J Lordan, Brendan Hourihan, Brian Rigney: Mike Lordan, Conor Brosnan, Dylan Dineen: Alan O'Shea, Alan O'Neill: B Murphy, Darragh Holmes, Michael Murphy: Kevin Murphy, David Howard, Pat Fitton. Subs: Tomás McGrath for J Lordan (54), Pádraig Dineen for M Murphy (56), David Fitton for B Rigney (57). Iveleary: Eamonn Creedon: David Murphy, Daniel O'Riordan, Kevin Manning: Ger O'Riordan, Ciarán O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney (Jnr): Barry O'Leary, Shane Galvin: Seán O'Riordan, Darren Kelly, Ger McSweeney: David Dineen, Cathal Vaughan, James O'Donovan. Subs: Conor O'Leary for J O'Donovan (35), Josh Pickering for D Dineen (45), Eoghan Clancy for D Murphy (50).

Referee: Mr Gerard Ahern(Canovee).


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Friday evening sees the inaugural Greg Long Poc Fada, along the scenic route of Nadrid close to the beautiful Coachford Greenway. This will be a family fun event and a great night of hurling and fun guaranteed. This event is in memory of Greg Long who was a proud member of Aghabullogue GAA. **Contact Emma Flanagan for details 0872043447.** Saturday evening begins with the High Nelly bike run when a large crowd dressed in periodic clothes take to the roads of Coachford for a cycle, old bikes only and kids must be accompanied by an adult. **Chairman Tadgh Murphy is the point of contact here 087426343.** The evening of Saturday a Kiddies fancy dress parade and disco for the will be held in the Gaa complex from 6.00pm sharp this always a great evening. **Contact Evelyn Tarrant for details 0868836066.** The very popular and enjoyable Dog show will commence at 7.00 pm sharp this is always a super evening with some of the best dogs in the County on show and a super display of prizes on the night. **Contact Tadgh for details 0872426343.** Sunday at 12.00pm sees the main day of the festival week commencing in the GAA grounds in Coachford with a huge vintage display Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Ford Capri, The 60th anniversary of the Ford Anglia 105e, The 60 th anniversary of the mini and finally also the 60th anniversary of the 3 cylinder MF tractor. Other events on the day include: Model toy display, Kids sports, cross-bar challenge, Trade stands, Human Foosball and the much anticipated Donkey derby where the inaugural Coachford Steeplechase will take place this promises to be a real fun event for all the family and many many attractions!



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Saturday 13th July

Coachford GAA Grounds

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Chairman Tadgh Murphy would like to thank all the sponsors for making this years festival come together with sponsorship and the committee for all the hard work over the last few months, Aghabullogue Gaa and Camogie club for the use of the facilities over the festival week and finally to you the public for attending the festival events and making it a huge success!

Looking forward to seeing ye all in Coachford over the weekend.



JUNIOR B HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 1

A Gleann na Laoi v Éire Óg

Quarter Finals

- 1 Grenagh v Laochra Óg
 - 2 Winner of A v Inniscarra
 - 3 Aghabullogue v Ballincollig
 - 4 Blarney v Ballinora
- Semi Finals: 1 v 2: 3 v 4

MUSKERRY CUP FOOTBALL

- A Donoughmore v Kilmichael
- B Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Blarney

Quarter Finals;

- Winners A v winners B
- Clondrohid v Dripsey
- Aghinagh v Éire Óg
- Cill na Martra v Naomh Abán

COUNTY FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Division One - 11 teams, 10 games

On top: St Finbarrs Played 10 - 40 points

- Cill na Martra P 9 - 33
- Ballincollig P 9 - 27pts
- Béal Á Ghaorthaidh P 10 - 18

Division Two - 11 teams, 10 games

- On top: Mallow P10 - 42pts
- Castlehaven P10 - 40
- Éire Óg P10 - 30
- Macroom P10 - 20

Aghabullogue P10 - 18

Division Three - 11 teams, 10 games

- On top: Ilen Rangers P 10 - 46 points
- Naomh Abán P 9 - 23

Division Four - 11 teams, 10 games

- On top: Castletownbere and Knocknagree both P10 - 46 Points
- Grenagh P 10 - 19pts

Division Five - 9 teams, 8 games

- On top: Na Piarasaigh P8 - 36pts
- Ballinora P7 - 21

COUNTY HURLING LEAGUES

Div 1 and Div 2 - no Muskerry team

Division 3 - 10 teams

- On top: Valley Rvrs P9 - 41pts
- Ballincollig P9 - 27 points
- Inniscarra P8 - 26 points
- Blarney P8 - 22 points

Div 4 - 11 teams

- On top: Blackrock P9 - 37 pts
- Éire Óg P8 - 32pts
- Aghabullogue P9 - 21 pts

Div 5 - 11 teams

- On top: Cloughduv P10 - 42 pts
- Dripsey P10 - 20pts
- Grenagh P9 - 17pts

Inter County Championships

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Cork will play 3 games in the All-Ireland Super 8 Quarter-Final Series.

Cork vs Dublin Saturday July 13th at 7pm in Croke Park.

Cork vs Tyrone Saturday July 20th at 5pm in Croke Park.

Cork vs Roscommon weekend August 3rd/4th at a Cork venue.

Cork 4-20 Laois 1-15

Cork put their Munster final defeat behind them to qualify for the All-Ireland Quarter-Final series with an impressive win at Semple Stadium in Thurles.

Brian Hurley and Mark Collins did most of the damage as Cork took control before the break and then wrapped up the win in the third quarter. The sides were level on four occasions in the

opening half but Cork pulled away before the break to lead by 0-12 to 0-7.

Collins and Hurley posed a big threat up front for Cork and they kicked 0-9 between them in the opening half. Cork finished the half impressively with Ronan O'Toole, Hurley, Ruairi Deane and Collins hitting the target as they went in leading by five at the interval.

Cork brought in Paul Kerrigan at the break and he made an immediate contribution, with his long delivery being knocked back inside by Collins for Hurley to sidefoot the ball to the.

Liam O'Donovan followed up with a fisted point for Cork to lead by 1-13 to 0-7 and Laois had a mountain to climb when Hurley blasted home his second goal after 42 minutes.

Hurley then turned provider to set up Collins for Cork's third goal after 52 minutes to push them 3-17 to 0-9 in front.

Laois never gave up and Martin Scully found the net going into the final quarter to reduce the deficit but Cork hit back with a goal from Paul Kerrigan to seal an impressive win.

Scorers for Cork: Mark Collins 1-8 (0-4f), Brian Hurley 2-4, Paul Kerrigan 1-1, Ruairi Deane 0-2, Stephen Sherlock 0-2 (1 '45), Ronan O'Toole 0-1, Kevin O'Driscoll 0-1, Liam O'Donovan 0-1,

CORK: Mark White: Kevin Flahive, James Loughrey, Kevin O'Donovan; Liam O'Donovan, Thomas Clancy, Mattie Taylor; Ian Maguire, Killian O'Hanlon; Kevin O'Driscoll, Seán White, Rúairi Deane; Luke Connolly, Brian Hurley, Mark Collins. Substitutes: Ronan O'Toole (Éire Óg) for O'Hanlon inj (19), Paul Kerrigan for Connolly (half-time), Tomas Clancy for Thomas Clancy (45), Michael Hurley for Brian Hurley (53), Stephen Cronin for White (62), Stephen Sherlock for Deane (70).

SENIOR HURLING

Cork play Kilkenny in the All Ireland Quarter Final this Sunday, July 14th at Croke Park, 2pm throw in.

Westmeath 0-20 Cork 1-40

Cork advanced to face Kilkenny in the All-Ireland quarter finals, after a 23-point win over Joe McDonagh Cup finalists Westmeath at Mullingar. Westmeath were underdogs going into the game and they set up very defensively in order to frustrate Cork with an extra defender. John

Meyler's side still scored 24 points in the opening half and they were completely dominant throughout the tie.

Cork brought a huge crowd to Mullingar and completely outnumbered the home support.

Scorers for Cork: Patrick Horgan 0-10 (5fs), Robbie O'Flynn 1-4, Alan Cadogan 0-5, Seamus Harnedy 0-5, Shane Kingston 0-5, Conor Lehane 0-4, Darragh Fitzgibbon 0-3, Bill Cooper 0-1, Tim O'Mahony 0-1, Jamie Coughlan 0-1, Declan Dalton 0-1.

CORK: Anthony Nash; Stephen McDonnell, Eoin Cadogan, Niall O'Leary; Christopher Joyce, Mark Ellis, Mark Coleman (Blarney); Bill Cooper, Tim O'Mahony; Conor Lehane, Darragh Fitzgibbon, Shane Kingston; Alan Cadogan, Pat Horgan, Seamus Harnedy.

Subs: Damien Cahalane for Mark Coleman (h-t), Robbie O'Flynn for Bill Cooper (h-t), Jamie Coughlan for Alan Cadogan (h-t), Declan Dalton for Seamus Harnedy (45), Darren Browne for Ellis (51).

UNDER 20 FOOTBALL

Cork will play Waterford in the Munster Semi Final this Friday July 12th at 7pm in Clonakilty. The Cork Under 20 Football panel for Munster Under 20 Football Championship has been announced. The team for the Waterford game will be announced later. The Cork Panel includes: Conor Smith - Aghabullogue, Paul Ring - Aghabullogue, Jack Murphy - Éire Óg and Colm O'Callaghan - Éire Óg

Cork 1-20 Limerick 0-16

With 16 minutes remaining, the sides were level at 0-13 each, but Cork - who never trailed - pushed on again in the final quarter.

Scorers for Cork: Shane O'Regan 1-6, Craig Hanifin 0-5 (3fs), Brian Turnbull 0-4, Daire Connery 0-3 (1 sideline), Liam O'Shea 0-2.

CORK: Ger Collins; Conor O'Callaghan, James Keating, Eoin Roche; Ryan Walsh, Seán O'Leary Hayes, Robert Downey; Tommy O'Connell, Brian Roche; Simon Kennefick, Craig Hanifin, Daire Connery; Brian Turnbull, Shane O'Regan, Evan Sheehan.

Subs: Ger Millerick for Walsh (33), Seán Twomey

for Kennefick (39), Declan Hanlon (Blarney) for Hanifin (49), Liam O'Shea for Sheehan (52), Barry Murphy for Brian Roche (60). And also Pádraig Power (Blarney).

MINOR FOOTBALL

Cork will play the winners (Tyrone/Monaghan) of the Ulster Championship in an All Ireland Quarter Final on the weekend of July 27/28 (Time & Venue TBC).

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14:00 Faoi 14, Buachaillí / U-14 Boys = Tommy O'Sullivan V Cathal Maguire

16:00 Sóisear A / Junior A = Billy McAuliffe V Sean Donnelly

Dé Domhnaigh/Sunday

11:30 Mná Sinsear / Senior Ladies = Carmel Ryan V Derbhla Mallon

13:10 Faoi 18, Cailíní / U-18 Girls = Hannah Sexton V Shannon Maguire

15:00 Idirmheánach / Intermediate = Micheal Bohane V Peadar Toal

Presentations will be held after the final score each day



Munster Junior Football Final

Cork 0-13 Kerry 1-14

Kerry proved too much for Cork in the Munster junior football final played in Pairc Ui Rinn. Cork led by a point at the interval, 0-9 to 1-5, and didn't register a wide during the period. It was 0-4 apiece after the opening quarter and in keeping with the trend it was Cork's turn to go on a second scoring spree, knocking over four on the spin without response. Kerry, though, replied with a cracking goal from Stephen O'Sullivan a couple of minutes later and Cork needed keeper Chris Kelly to prevent a second

goal in injury-time, before Michael Foley and Eoin O'Shea exchanged points.

Kerry were 1-12 to 0-9 in front after 45 minutes and Cork were struggling in attack and scoring dried up accordingly.

Scorers for Cork: G Murphy 0-4 (0-2 f), A O'Connor 0-4 (0-3 f), S Hickey, F O'Connor 0-2 each, E O'Shea 0-1

CORK: Chris Kelly (Éire Óg); P Clancy (Fermoy), P Murphy (Bandon), G McCarthy (St Vincent's); K Cremin (Boherbue), John Mullins (Éire Óg), captain, G O'Callaghan (Gabriel Rangers);

BT O'Sullivan (Garnish), P Walsh (Kanturk); F O'Connor (Knocknagree), A O'Connor (do), S Aherne (Fermoy); G Murphy (Castletownbere), S Hickey (Rockchapel), Eoin O'Shea (Éire Óg).

Subs: Liam Wall (Kilmurry) for O'Callaghan 20, ST O'Sullivan (Garnish) for Aherne and Tadgh Corkery (Cill na Martra) for BT O'Sullivan 40, E O'Callaghan (Rockchapel) for Walsh 48, E Goggin (Gabriel Rangers) for O'Shea 55, G Kelleher (St Vincent's) for F O'Connor 58

Cork Head Group 2 in Camogie Championship

All-Ireland champions Cork provided a coolly efficient performance as they dismantled Dublin by 2-20 to 0-9 to record a third win from as many games in Group 2 of the Liberty Insurance All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship. Paudie Murray's crew are pursuing a third consecutive title and were far too strong for the hosts, laying the foundation for their victory with two goals in the first 17 minutes. Hannah Looney and Orla Cotter already had points on the board when Linda Collins goalied in the 8th minute. Collins, Cotter and Katrina Mackey added points and the Rebels had 1-6 on the board by the time Aisling Maher registered Dublin's first point at the beginning of the second quarter. Cork were ruthless however, and Amy O'Connor's goal

from the next passage of play rendered the reminder of the tie of statistical interest only. Chloe Sigerson added three points as the visitors led by 2-11 to 0-3 at half time. Dublin shot four points but Cork kept the scoreboard ticking over as Cotter brought her tally to six points, and Looney, Collins, Julia White and Cliona Healy were also on target to confirm a comfortable success.

Tipperary pulled clear of a four-team logjam in second place in Group 2 with their second win, a 2-12 to 1-7 triumph over Clare. Waterford kept their hopes of qualification alive when accounting for Meath 5-9 to 0-11, a result that puts them level with Tipperary but holding the coveted second place due to a far superior score

difference. Cork are on top of the table with three wins from three outings, while Dublin are still very much in contention for a knockout place in fourth, just ahead of Clare on score difference. Kilkenny lead Group 1, followed by Limerick, Galway, Offaly and Wexford.

Fixtures: Next weekend Group 2: Cork v Meath; Tipp v Dublin and Waterford v Clare.

July 20/21 Group 1: Kilkenny v Limerick and Wexford v Galway. Group 2: Dublin v Clare; Meath v Tipp and Waterford v Cork. The Relegation Play Off is July 27/28 and the quarterfinals and semifinals will be played in August. The 2019 Final is scheduled for September 8.

Laochra Óg

U8s had a match and U10s 2 matches against Millstreet, with a good turnout of players. We played 3 very competitive games. Well done lads. Thanks to Millstreet for the great games, parents for bringing kids to play in all weather, our Sponsors Folláin Jams and Michael and Nora McCarthy of Macroom Vehicle Test Centre for the use of Teerbeg. U10s had 2 games in Ahiohill. We played a tall and strong Bandon team in the first game and they were winning well in the first half but in the second half we were very competitive. We played St Oliver Plunkett's and our lads played well.

U11 team played Cloughduv and started off well and were a point up at the break. The second half was not so good. U12 boys played Kilmeen in Ballyvourney, with some of our younger players playing very well along with the older lads against a very strong side. Sponsors of this team Mid Cork Pallets and Packaging.

Club Development Draw winner is Jillian Dineen, Kilnamartyra who won €335 and sellers prize goes to Ó Luasa Foodstore, Ballymakeera. Thanks to everyone who supported the draw. Míle buíochas le Coláiste Ghobnatan as bhur tacaíocht. Next draw takes place on July 15th.

An historic day for Laochra Óg as our U11 Camogie team got the chance to play at Castle Road at half time in the Cork V Dublin Intermediate Camogie Championship. We had girls from Macroom, Kilnamartyra, Coolea and Clondrohid on the team. Before the game,



Bernie Keogh and family, Laochra Óg hosts at John West Féile 2019. ©

Laochra Óg and Courcy Rovers had a guard of honour for the Cork and Dublin teams. At half time the Laochra Óg girls got to play Courcy Rovers who were very proud as they had three ladies playing for Cork intermediates. Some day, that will be Laochra Óg. Thanks to Ester and Michelle for organising and inviting us to attend. This was a great experience for us and helps promote Camogie in West Muskerry. Thanks to our team sponsors, Macroom Tidy Towns (Colm O Sullivan, Macroom Tool Hire) and to parents for travelling and supporting the girls. Finally a big congratulations to the Cork Intermediate Camogie team who had a fine win over Dublin.

U10 boys played Iveleary in Teerbeg, with little separating the teams at the final whistle. Well done lads.

Club enquiries. Children and adults can join at any time during the year. Laochra Óg website provides details about us. You can register online or meet a club trainer/ Committee Member to fill out a hard copy. Training days and locations are different for each hurling and Camogie team. To get you started, hurleys and helmets are loaned out by the club. Contact us via club website. (all the trainers contact numbers available), Messenger, email or simply text 087 9437272 for further details.

Summer Camp 2019. Laochra Óg Summer Camp is open to non members too, just simply go to our website and follow our user friendly link. This is a Fantastic opportunity for new boys and girls to try hurling and Camogie. Equipment will be loaned out to get you started. Already your son and daughter has the basics of hurling and Camogie at your local primary and secondary schools.

LaochraOg Hurling and Camogie Club is a stand alone club specially set up to promote hurling and Camogie from Macroom Town to the County Bounds. Sending a daughter and son that are keen to play supports what we do. Laochra Og here to play here to stay. Anyone wishing to avail of Camp Jersey at this year's Summer Camp will need to be registered and sizes ordered by July 10th.



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Macroom FC

FAI Summer Soccer Schools Camp. This much sought after camp saw 115 boys and girls, ranging in ages from 6 to 13, enjoy a brilliant week at Murrayfield. The weather was perfect for an outdoor camp and all involved had a tremendous time. The camp was again led by Head coach, Richard Ivory, and he had a team of very capable coaches who ensured that all age groups had a worthwhile experience. Indeed two of the coaches are local lads: Peter Murphy who was this year's goalkeeper for Macroom Youths and Cormac Buckley, formerly of Macroom FC and currently a member of Cobh Ramblers U19 side. At the end of the course on Friday, all players received a certificate and football to go alongside their full kit and gear bag. The feedback from parents has again been extremely positive, which is very important and great to hear. The traffic management plan worked extremely well and many thanks to Hughie Kelleher and Barty Relihan for conducting this. Also thanks to club members behind the scenes who ensured the venue was available and in great condition to host the camp.

Gaynor Cup Success. The Fota Island Resort FAI Gaynor Cup, which is a prestigious inter-league girls' tournament, was played recently. It was held at the University of Limerick complex over four days at the end of June. A fantastic spectacle featuring 28 games in cup, shield, and bowl competitions took place. The final at U15 level was played between Cork and South Tipperary and in a tense affair, Cork emerged

victorious following a penalty shootout. Macroom FC had a very close connection with the victory as club member, Peter Murphy, was the goalkeeping coach for the Cork team. Peter is currently involved with Macroom as both a goalkeeper for our Youths team and a coach of our underage sides. This is a great achievement for Peter and the whole club is rightly delighted and proud. It is also really encouraging to see a young person looking to get involved in a coaching capacity. Hopefully, many more will follow his lead and come onboard as Macroom FC will always welcome more volunteers across all aspects of the club.

Summer Blitz. A Euro 2020 themed blitz was held at Murrayfield recently. This involved girls and boys from the U12 and U13 sides. With almost 80 participants, it was a great success. Numerous pitches were set up around Murrayfield and with multiple games in progress, the large crowd were well entertained. A cup for the winners was kindly sponsored by Pat Coughlan and Macroom FC President Willie O' Riordan was on hand to make the presentation. A large number of club coaches and volunteers were involved including Vivion Madigan, Gearoid Griffin, Kay Coakley, Rab Bonner, Denis Kelliher, Peter Coleman, Brian Murphy and John Neville, amongst many others. Joy Griffin and Lily Madigan kept the food/ teas/ coffees coming and games were refereed by Dylan Molyneaux, Ethan Forde, Cathal O'Riordan and Peter Murphy. Thanks to all who contributed to a very enjoyable evening.



Macroom FC members enjoying the recent Volunteers Night at Murray's Bar. ©Darragh Deasy



Macroom FC members enjoying the recent Volunteers Night at Murray's Bar. ©Darragh Deasy

Macroom Golf Club

Results: 25/6 Seniors Scramble: 1st: Bob Fitzgerald/ Jim Nolan/ A.F. Murphy/ Noel Hedigan 43.1

27/6 McGuirks Golf Open: 1st Oisín de Lacey (19) 43pts 2nd Kevin Sheehan(3) 42pts css 37pts

Open Singles 29/30 June: 1st PJ Courtney(12) 44pts 2nd Keith O'Sullivan (Dooks) 42pts 3rd John Hourihan(17) 42pts Senior Paddy Fitton(15) 36pts

2nd July Seniors 1st: Flor Mc Carthy/James Deane/George Desmond 48.0

4th July Mc Guirk's Open Qualifier: 1st Patrick Coakley(20) 45pts 2nd Brendan O'Neill(21) 41pts css 38pts

6/7 July Open Singles 1st Tony Doyle(25) 40pts 2nd Brendan O'Kelly(19) 40pts css 37/36pts

6/7 July Monthly Medal 1st Derek Murray(10) 64 2nd Albert Groarke(17) 65 3rd Tony Busher(9) 65 css 70/69.



Dan O'Brien, Captain Macroom G.C., presents his Captain's Prize to the Ladies to winner, Cáit Breathnach ©Lee Valley Outlook

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Rang Naíonra Chúil Aodha 2019 le Múinteoir Katie agus Múinteoir Nora. ©An Scoil



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Katherine Corkery, Environmental Awareness Officer with Cork County Council, who recently raised Rusheen N.S.'s third Green Flag for Water Conservation, together with teachers and pupils, past and present. ©An Scoil



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A Word of Victory

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Farran who were runners up to Barryroe in Roinn DH4 at the Allianz Sciath na Scol finals at Páirc Uí Rinn. ©An Scoil



Rebecca Casey, All Ireland Schools Judo Championship bronze medal winner, receiving her certificate of congratulations from Coachford N.S. school principal, Ms. Sharon O'Driscoll. ©An Scoil



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A Bugatti visits Cill na Martra during the recent Classic Car run. ©Lee Valley Outlook



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Final Liz Lucey Run/ Drive. 14th July from Inchigeela.

Donoughmore Carnival celebrates 50 years July 18th to 21st.

Crookstown United FC 5K run/walk Thurs 18th July, 7:30pm.

Rebel Rally Run from Kilmurry Sun 21st July. Registration 10.30am

Free Market Exhibition in Macroom from 21-23rd July.

Summer Concert at Griffins Garden Centre Fri July 26, 7.45 pm.

Comedian Bernard Casey in Crookstown Hall at 8.30 p.m. Sat. Aug. 10th

Crookstown Vintage Day 11th Aug from 1.30 p.m.

Art Exhibition Work by students of Creative Gems Art Studio, Town Hall Gallery, Aug. 1-24.

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LOVE OF THE LAND

There is a scene in John B Keane's play, 'The Field', where the local parish priest is enquiring of the Bull McCabe as to why he is interfering with the sale of the widow's field. The Bull says, 'There's another law stronger than common law'. Father Doran enquires 'What's that?' The Bull replies 'The law of the land'. The Bull McCabe may have taken his love of the soil to the extreme; and, as we have seen a more recent real life example of Tipperary farmer, Patrick Quirke, who was sentenced to life in prison after being found guilty of the murder of part-time DJ Bobby Ryan. Mary Lowry terminated the lease of her lands with Patrick Quirke. Bobby Ryan was killed over land and insane jealousy. After the affair ended and Bobby Ryan came in to Mary Lowry's life, Quirke was going to lose out on the land. Quirke owned 50 acres and leased 110 acres. He milked 100 cows. How was he going to

keep farming without the land? He needed Mary Lowry's land and he needed it badly.

People can identify with attachment to land. Due to our history, we have had a love affair with land for centuries. Land is sacred, having been passed down from generation to generation. It is a person's sense of identity and place. It is a source of income and pride. It confers status. However, along with religion, it has been both a source of unity and conflict amongst Irish people. To lose the farm is a shameful thing, even in these modern times. Rural Ireland is full of tales based on the dangers of a man walking up the aisle with a farm, and walking back down the aisle with only half a farm.

I see things become very nasty in my profession when there is a dispute over land. People take sides and all sense of rhyme or reason can take over and some people don't want to listen to facts.

It divides family members and often, the person or family that gets the farm is hated or ostracised by the rest of the family. My advice to people who are arguing about a property is to enter into mediation at the outset to try and resolve the dispute in an amicable manner. Disputes over land can last for years and the costs of fighting them can far outweigh the value of the land involved. Often, the area of the land in dispute is very small, but litigation may ensue because of its critical location or strategic importance to the owner concerned. The best advice to any farmer at the outset is to avoid litigation, at all costs. Arbitration is an alternative to court for resolving disputes, and can be beneficial in a boundary dispute situation, due to the reduced costs compared to court, and should always be given serious consideration.

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Karen Walsh

THE ADOPTION STORY CONTINUES



Mary O'Callaghan Raleigh pictured here with her niece Kiera and Kiera's best friend Millie. They made a surprise visit to Mary in Raleigh last month.



Mary O'Callaghan Raleigh pictured with her nephew Ben on his first ever visit to Ireland to meet his Auntie Mary.



Mary's niece Kiera in red with her best friend Millie

Liz Lucey Memorial Vintage Run

The 10th and final Liz Lucey Memorial Vintage Run, Walk and Cycle in aid of Marymount Hospice will take place on July 14th in Inchigeela Co.Cork. Great routes have been organised allowing participants view the scenery available locally.

This event includes an open tractor run, vintage/classic car run, cyclists, walkers and motorcycles.

Registration for tractors, cars and motorcycles is at 11.00 sharp at Inchigeela Hall. This year we have 3 cycles 20km, 35km and 75km routes.

Registration for the 20km and 35km will be at 11.00am and the 75km route starts at 09.00am.

This year the Valley Wheelers Cycling Club are supporting the Liz Lucey Memorial Cycle. The 75km

route will be the VWCC spin for that weekend.

Registration for walkers will take place at Inchigeela GAA Pitch at 1pm with scenic walks for all levels from beginners to well seasoned walkers.

Refreshments will be served on the day followed by a monster raffle with some fabulous prizes to be won. The day will end with a

trad session in the Creedons Hotel Inchigeela from 6pm.

This is a great day for all the family! Your support would be very much appreciated for this worthy cause and we look forward to welcoming old and new faces to this years event. For more information look out for posters and keep an eye out on FACEBOOK for further updates.

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Free Market at Macroom

The Free Market pavilion will arrive to join with market traders in the Market Square in Macroom from July 21-23rd. The pavilion will be installed on The Square, where it will be launched with a special event open to all at 6pm on July 21st. Visitors are invited to take part in a series of free events helping us to spark new conversations around the future of our towns. Our events will coincide with special summer markets expanding on the usual Tuesday weekly market in Macroom. A programme of events will run throughout the day across Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. People are encouraged to explore the exhibition, join in guided walking tours, contribute to Vox Pop recording sessions,

and for younger townies we have designed a special Townie Scavenger

Hunt. An exhibition of drawings, photographs and models will be housed in the Town Hall Gallery upstairs in the former Market House. This exhibition will include original architectural drawings and models from the Venice Architecture Biennale describing both the historic and contemporary conditions of towns across Ireland. Recently taken documentary and aerial photography (specially commissioned by Free Market) will be shown alongside historic photography. There will also be audio interviews, stories and sound recordings. In Macroom

Free Market will have a special focus on the role market traders play in the life of small towns. Throughout 2019 the Free Market team have worked with architecture students from CCAE who have studied Macroom and nearby Bantry. There will be a public event with the students to discuss their design proposals. The Free Market team will be on hand to chat and learn about Macroom, as they continue to gather experiences, thoughts and dreams for towns on each stop of the National Tour journey.

An exhibition of new design work by students from the Cork Centre of Architecture Education will be on show for the first time in Bantry Library and Macroom Market

House and showcase the students ideas for the future development of the towns of Bantry and Macroom.

Minister Heather Humphreys said: "The 'Free Market' team has proposed a very relevant exhibition on the common space of market towns in Ireland. As we know, these spaces are hugely important for rural communities in our country, and for economic and social engagement in our towns."

"Having begun the conversation about rural towns in Venice last year, we are looking forward to continuing the discussion about the challenges facing rural towns on the ground during the National Tour," says co-curator Miriam Delaney.

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Crookstown United FC 5K run/walk takes place Thursday 18th July, start at 7:30pm. Registration from 6:30pm in Crookstown Hall. Refreshments will be available afterwards. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd for Male, Female.

Rebel Rally Run Kilmurry HAA will hold its second annual vintage run with a historical twist on Sunday 21st July. Registration at 10.30am at Independence Museum Kilmurry. 11.30 depart museum - stopping at Upton Rail station for a short talk on its history, with refreshments at the Railway Bar. 1 pm Depart for Ballinacarriga Castle (near Dunmanway) and conclusion at Inchigeela, with meal at Creedon's Hotel (not included in price), followed by an afternoon with Joe Creedon and Dan Joe Crowley. €20 per entry (price includes museum tour, commemorative plaque and refreshments at Railway Bar Upton). Contact Siobhan at (087) 1767295 for more information. All Vintage and Classic Cars welcome.

Inniscarra Historical Society presents a Summer Concert at Griffins Garden Centre on Friday, July 26, starting at 7.45 pm. It will include performances by High Hope Choir and much local talent. Admission by ticket only. Tickets available at Griffins Garden Centre, Coachford Post Office, Ted Cronin's Shop Macroom, Cloghroe Shops, Dan Donovan's Shop Ballyshonin and O'Donovan's Shop Firmount. Proceeds to be shared with Cork Penny Dinners.

Crookstown Vintage Club annual vintage day 11th August with official opening by Dr. Jason van der Velde at 1.30 p.m. On Saturday, 10th August, Comedian Bernard Casey in Crookstown Hall at 8.30 p.m.

Dromleigh N.S. 6th class students would like to thank all those who supported their recent Bring & Buy Fundraiser. An outstanding €1,225

was raised for CUH Children's Unit Appeal and the school. Special thanks to Mr and Mrs John and Eileen Collins of The Kilmichael Bar for their support of our raffle. A full list of raffle sponsors and prize-winners can be found on our website www.dromleighns.ie

Lough Derg Cloyne Dioceses Group Pilgrimage, led by Fr John Keane, spiritual director, recently visited the island. The group of 50 people had an amazing special time and were very lucky with the weather. Everyone just bonded and kept each other going. It was tough physically but we left there spiritually enriched and happy. A huge thank you to Fr John and I hope that the peace of that ancient island will remain in our hearts throughout the year till we return next year PG. Connie Cronin.

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto June 30. Jackpot €2,350. Numbers drawn 02, 13, and 39. No winner. €50 C&R&A&M c/o Martin Hubbard. €20 each William Lehane, Ballycurrane c/o John Casey; Denis McSweeney, Carrigagulla, Ballinagree; Lilly Mai & Conor Hickey, Ballinagree; Declan Casey, Coachford.

July 7. Jackpot €2,500. Numbers 15, 20, and 38. No winner. €50 John & Gbnait White, Coolehane. €20 each Margaret Buckley, Ballytrasna; Kitty Horgan, Oughtierra; Eileen Somers, Aghabullogue; Tia, C/O Marie C/O Anvil Bar.

Clondrohid G.A.A. Lotto June 26. €70 Anne Casey Rusheen €20 each: Aine Rooney Coachford, Noirin O'Connell Clondrohid, Dolores O'Leary c/o Marguerite O'Leary, Johnny Lehane Dunmanway. July 3. Jackpot €5,600 was won and divided between Denise Lynch, Ardnacrusha and Baby Jane, c/o Murrays Bar Macroom. Congrats and enjoy. €70 Jeremy O'Sullivan The Tce. €20 each: Michael O'Leary Gurrane, Odhran Horgan Inchigeela, P.J. Buckley Peake Line.

Donoughmore G.A.A. Lotto July 2nd Jackpot €2000: Winning Numbers: 13 32 33. No Winner €25 each: 1. Sinead Golden 2. K Flynn 3. Liz Corkery 4. Sinead Golden 5. Paula Golden.

Kilmurry G.A.A. Lotto: 01/07/2019. Jackpot: €1,200 Numbers Drawn: 18, 20, 28 Winner: None €50 Stephanie Howard €20 each: Dick Dineen, Joan O Donoghue, Maci Daly, K O Leary, Dan & Maureen O Halloran

Kilmichael G.A.A Lotto 1st July- Jackpot €3,700; Numbers: 9 -17-21-30; No Winner. €50 Alish Daly, Ballincollig €25 Con Moynihan, Toonsbridge; Con Moynihan, Toonsbridge; Pat, Joe, Denis & Johnny c/o John Collins.

8th July- Jackpot €3,850; Numbers: 1 -11-29-36; No Winner. €50 Dan J. Ring, c/o Dromeys; €25 each Theresa Hurley, Mallow, Coppeen; John & Bina Kelleher, Castleview; Anne & J. Buttimer, Ahakeera.

Macroom G.A.A. Lotto 25/06/2019. Jackpot €3000. Numbers 3-11-27. No Winner - €70. €70. Ned Walsh, Carriganima . €20 each: Colm & Jack Oldham, Beechville, Coachford. J.P. O'Sullivan, New Street, Macroom. Tony Quinn, C/O Vaughan's Cafe, Carmel O' Mahony, Cork Street, €20. Dan Kelleher, Moulnahorna.

2/07/2019. Jackpot - €3200 Numbers drawn: 5-31-36. €70. Shane O'Leary, Peake, Coachford. €20. Mary Coughlan, New Street, Annette O'Sullivan, Codrum, Sinead Twomey, C/O Pat Crowley. Dawn & Carmeron Murphy, 9 Cork Street. Peggy O'Connell, Railway View,

Macroom A.F.C. Lotto 01/07/19. Jackpot €3,600. Numbers drawn: 14, 15, 25. No Winner. €80: Dylan Dineen c/o Lar's. €20 each: Deirdre O' Riordan c/o Willie, Tom Quinn c/o Noel, Natalie Moynihan c/o June, Christy Fitzgerald c/o Hound.

08/07/19. Jackpot €3,800. Numbers drawn: 10, 15, 34. No Winner. €80: John Casey c/o Connie. €20 each: Dylan Dineen c/o Lar's, Katie Dineen c/o Evelyn, Thomas McSweeney c/o Noel, Tom Counihan c/o Noel.

Rylane CPA Lotto: 1/7/2019 Jackpot €3,600. Numbers drawn: 7 - 13 - 19. No Winner. €20 Jennifer O'Sullivan (Lyroe), Gillian Padwick (Rylane), Ben Padwick (Rylane). Seller's Prize €20: James Kelleher.

Coachford AFC Lotto: 1/7/2019. Jackpot: €4,000. Numbers Drawn: 12 - 20 - 32. No Winner. €40 Killian Kelleher. €20 Mags Chipper, Alan O'Neill, Frank Bergin, Michael O'Shaughnessy (Online Ticket).

8/7/2019. Jackpot: €4,200. Numbers Drawn: 1 - 11 - 32. No Winner. €40 John Moynihan. €20 Nikki O'Leary, Clodagh Finnegan, Maud Cotter, Eilish Murphy.



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Tim Ó Céilleachair a tháinig sa tarna háit agus Paudie Ó Murchú a bhuaigh an Veteran Novice Bowling final 2019. © Nóra Ní Luasa

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

AISLING O'MAHONY
(AISLING NÍ MHATHÚNA)
Carriganass, Kealkil, Bantry, Co. Cork.
Died 14th July 2018

Aisling's family Jim, Margaret, John, Conor, Karen, sister in law Catherine and Ann wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised and supported us on our heartbreaking loss. A huge thank you to all who attended Aisling's wake and stayed with us during the nights, to everyone who attended the rosary, removal, funeral Mass and who travelled long distances especially overseas and to all who sent Mass cards, floral tributes and letters of sympathy. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our extended family, wonderful neighbours, kind friends and to Aisling's wide circle of friends and work colleagues of GSK and previous employments. Special thanks to Dr Denis Cotter, Dr Joan Lynch, Mary and staff at Newtown pharmacy and the medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital and Marymount for their kind care and attention. Sincere thanks to Fr Seán Crowley for Aisling's meaningful Mass, all the clergy, Betty, the beautiful music and singing and all who contributed. Our deep appreciation to John and Margaret Collins undertakers for their professionalism and to the grave diggers. Thanks to everyone who helped with the traffic control. The respect and affection shown for Aisling at that time and since will hold a special place in our hearts forever. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions. First anniversary Mass will be celebrated on Sunday the 14th July at 11.00 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception Kealkil.

*But O for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still
I líonta Dé go gcastar sinn
Ar a Dheis Dé go raibh a h-anam dilis*



*We had a wonderful aunt Aisling,
One who never really grew old;
Her smile was made of sunshine,
And her heart was solid gold.*

Loved and missed
by James and Doireann xx

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

SEAN MCSWEENEY
Ceimcoraboula, Ballingearry,
Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on July 12th 2018

On Sean's first anniversary, we, his heartbroken family, wish to thank most sincerely those who comforted, consoled and supported us on his sudden death. Thanks to our wonderful neighbours, relatives and friends who offered support, compassion and simple practical help at a very stressful and emotional time and continue to do so, to this day. Thanks to all the people who came to help us that morning and the emergency services, Fr. Anthony O'Mahony and Dr. Deirdre Scully who attended to Sean on the morning of his sudden passing. For those who attended Sean's wake, stayed with us through the night, attended the funeral, sent Mass cards and floral wreaths, thank you. We were deeply moved to see how many friends Sean had and to hear the kind words and stories about him. We would like to thank Fr. Anthony O'Mahony, Fr. Peadar Cronin, Cannon Martin O'Driscoll and Nora Cremin. Thanks to the choir, musicians Michéal Hyde, Jerome Coakley, Denis Hickey, Donal Kelleher and Ballingearry GAA for giving Sean a worthy send off. Thanks also to O'Neills undertakers for your kindness and professionalism, ensuring Sean had a dignified farewell, and Creedon's Hotel for providing refreshments after the funeral. Please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to all who helped us in any way.

Beannacht Dé Oraibh go Léir.

*Everyday in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are very near
Still missed, still loved and always dear.
Rest In Peace*



First Anniversary Mass on Sunday 14th July 2019 at St. Finbarr and Ronan's Church, Ballingearry at 10am.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

PATRICK SPILLANE
Who died on 13th July 2018

As we lovingly remember Patrick on his first anniversary we, Patrick Jr, Noreen and the extended Spillane family offer our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbours who visited his home, attended the wake, funeral, burial and to those who sent Mass cards, Mass enrollments, letters of sympathy, floral tributes and who travelled long distances to be with us, we are truly grateful. Our deepest appreciation to all those who cared for Patrick, retired GP Dr. Con Kelleher, Dr. Shane Hurley and all at the Muskerry Family Practice, Burkes Haven Pharmacy, his wonderful home carers, Macroom Public Health nurses, Macroom Community Hospital where he received respite care and to the Irish Hospice Foundation nurses for night care services. A special thanks to Peggy Lynch, a dear friend, who brought holy communion to him every week. Thanks to all of Patrick's dear friends and former work colleagues who called and kept him company down through the years. A special thank you to Msgr. James O'Donnell for celebrating his long life in his funeral Mass, along with years of friendship and many visits to Patrick. Thank you to Fr. Joseph O'Mahony, Fr. Francis Manning and Fr. Peadar Murphy who officiated at his funeral Mass. To Mick 'The Yank' Kelleher for his beautiful singing, the Balliangree Pioneer Association and members of Macroom RDF/FCA 11 Battalion who performed guard of honours, Nora McCarthy the sacristan, alter servers, to all those who organised traffic and to the Laine Bar who provided refreshments on the night of his removal, we sincerely thank you. Thanks to Fitzgerald Funeral Directors for their assistance and professionalism, to the grave diggers and the Castle Hotel for their excellent service. As it is impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this as a token of our appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for your intentions. Finally, as Patrick is reunited with his wife Hannie in the heavenly kingdom, will those who think of Patrick and Hannie today, a little prayer to Jesus say.



First anniversary Mass in Balliangree Church, Monday 15th July at 8pm.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather

PATRICK SPILLANE

whose anniversary occurs on
13th of July

*Granda we cried when you passed away
we still cry today though
we loved you dearly
we couldn't make you stay
a golden heart stopped beating hard
working hands at rest
God broke my heart to prove to us
he only takes the best.*



Love and miss you every day
Miriam Colin Donnacha Scott Liam and
Shaun x x x

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

In loving memory of a dear Dad & Granddad

PATRICK SPILLANE

Rahalisk, Ballinagree,
whose anniversary occurs on
13th of July

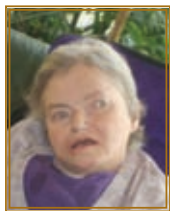
*Memories are precious
They dont fade away,
We think of you always
Not just today.*



Your son Danjoe, Noreen and family.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

KATHLEEN LYNCH

Lissacreasig, Macroom
Who died on the 11th July, 2018

On the first anniversary of our dear Kathleen, daughter and sister, we would like to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with us on our great loss, those who sent Mass cards, called to the house, attended the rosary, removal, funeral Mass and burial.

We also thank Fr. Wickham, the sacristan, altar servers, and readers.

A special thanks to the doctors, nurses, carers and all the staff at Cope foundation, Glasheen who were so kind and caring to Kathleen over the years.

Thanks also to Casey Funeral Services for their kindness and professionalism and to the grave digger.

The Holy Sacrifice of the mass has been offered for your intentions.



First Anniversary Mass on Saturday 20th of July in Clondrohid Church at 7.30pm.

12th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CONNIE O'CONNELL

Bawnmore, Macroom
Who died on 17th July 2007
RIP

*We who loved you sadly miss you
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
You're not forgotten, father dear
Nor ever shall you be.
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.*



Fondly remembered by his loving family

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CHRISTINE LEHANE

Slievreagh, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.
who died on 12th July 2015

*Memories are Special
They don't fade away
We think of you often
Especially today...
Though heaven and earth divide us
We are never far apart,
You are always in our thoughts and prayers
and forever in our hearts.*



Lovingly remembered by your husband Sean, children Michael, Johnny, Paddy, Helen, Seamus and extended family.

18th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DENIS O'DONOVAN

Cappanclare, Inchigeela,
Macroom, Co. Cork,
Whose anniversary occurs
on 7th July

*Everyday in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Though absent you are very near,
Still missed, Still loved and always dear.*



Loved always by Anne, Gerard, Eileen Marie, and extended family

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MICHAEL O'BRIEN

23rd Anniversary

Saint Gobnait's Terrace, Ballymakeera

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*Death leaves heartache no one can heal,
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Some may forget you now that you are gone,
But we will remember no matter how long.*

*You will always stay,
Loved and remembered in every way.
No tears, no verse can ever say,
How much we miss you every day.*



Sadly, missed and always remembered by all of your loving family and friends



MARGARET O'BRIEN

2nd Anniversary

15th ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of

MARY FINNEGAN

**Knockavullig, Carrigadrohid
Co Cork, whose Anniversary occurs
on 17th July**

*Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
The one who worked for us so hard
Is resting at Gods will*



Always remembered by
Thomas, Eleanor, Dylan, Rebecca
and Clodagh

ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

JOHN & KITTY O'CONNOR

**Masseytown, Macroom who's
anniversaries occur at this time.**

*Memories are special,
They don't fade away,
We think of you often,
especially today.*

*Sacred Heart of Jesus
I place all my trust in thee.*



Always in our thoughts,
your loving family.

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MAURICE MANNING

Carriganima

Who died on 17th July 2012

*Time and years slip quietly by
But love and memories never die
In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered everyday*



Remembered by his loving family.

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOAN O'LEARY

**Toonsbridge, Kilbarry,
Macroom, Co. Cork
Who died on 18th July 2015**

*No matter how life changes,
No matter what we do,
A special place within our hearts
Is always kept for you*



Lovingly remembered by her husband
James, Pamela, James Martin, Billy,
Kanya and her grandchildren

Rest in Peace

PRAYER TO ST. THERESE



O glorious Saint Therese, whom Almighty God has raised up to aid and counsel mankind, I implore your Miraculous Intercession.

So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "Prodigy of Miracles...the Greatest Saint of Modern Times." Now I fervently beseech you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promises of spending Heaven doing good upon the earth... of letting fall from Heaven a Shower of Roses.

Henceforth, dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea "to be made known everywhere" and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you.

Amen.

Say the above for 9 days and you will receive a flower or a rose in some form during or after 9 days as an indication that your request will be granted.

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PRAYER TO BLESSED TERESA OF CALCUTTA



Blessed Teresa of Calcutta, Jesus called you to 'be his light' by loving and serving him wholeheartedly in the poorer of the poor and so satiating his thirst for love and souls. Grate that I may also be, like you, a carrier of his light love and peace to others, radiating his tender mercy to my brothers and sisters who live in darkness and pain. Dear Mother Teresa you promised to continue from Heaven your mission of showing God's special love for those in need. With confidence then, I entrust this intention to your care (state your petition). Amen

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7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DAN FOLEY

**Moneycusker, Toames, Macroom.
21-07-12**

*Our special memories of you -
Will always bring a smile
If only we could have you back
For just a little while
Then we could sit and talk again
Just like we used to do
You always meant so very much
And always will do too.*



Anniversary Mass in Toames Church,
Sunday 14th July at 11.30am

Missed and remembered always
Maureen and family.

37th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**HELEN
MOSS**

**Late of Crookstown Co. Cork
Who died on 11th July 1982.**

*Helen,
We think of you always,
We do it everyday,
But there is an ache within our hearts
That will never go away.*



Always missed and remembered by
Mam, Noreen, David, John, Denis, Gerard
and their families.

**NOVENA TO THE
HOLY SPIRIT**



O Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems,
light all roads so that I can attain my goal.
You gave me the divine gift to forgive
and forget all evil against me and that in
all instances of my life you are with me.
I want in this short prayer to thank you
for all things you have given me as you
confirm once again that I never wanted
to be separated from you in spite of all
material illusions. I wish to be with you
in Eternal Glory. Thank you for mercy
towards me and mine.
This prayer must be said for three days,
after three days the favour will be granted.

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**PRAYER TO
ST. ANTHONY**



*Come Holy Spirit. Creator blest,
And in our hearts take up Thy rest:
Come with Thy grace and heavenly aid:
To fill the hearts which Thou hast made.
St. Anthony, powerful in word and work:
Grant what we ask of thee.
St. Anthony, our patron and advocate,
Grant us what we ask of thee.
St. Anthony attentive of those who invoke thee,
Grant us what we ask of thee.
St. Anthony, whom the Infant Jesus so much
loved: Grant us what we ask of thee.
O holy St. Anthony, gentlest of saints, your
love for God, and charity for your neighbour
made you worthy when on earth, to possess
miraculous powers. Miracles waited on your
word, which you were ever ready to speak,
for those in trouble or anxiety. Encouraged by this
thought, I implore of you, to obtain for me,
my request (mention it). The answer to my
prayer, may require a miracle: even so you are
the saint of miracles. O gentle, and loving St.
Anthony, whose heart was ever full of human
sympathy, intercede for me, and the gratitude
of my heart, will ever be yours. Amen.*

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**NOVENA TO THE
SACRED HEART**



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have
asked many favours. This time I ask you
this special one, (mention favour).
Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it
within your heart where your father sees
it.
Then in his merciful eyes it will become
your favour, not mine. Amen.

Say this prayer three times for three days
and your favour will be granted.
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**THE MIRACLE
PRAYER**



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked
many favours. This time I ask you this special
one, (mention favour).
Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within
your heart where your father sees it.
Then in his merciful eyes it will become
your favour, not mine. Amen.

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**THE MIRACLE
PRAYER**



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one, (mention favour).
Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within
your heart where your father sees it.
Then in his merciful eyes it will become
your favour, not mine. Amen.

Say this prayer three times for three days
and your favour will be granted.
Never known to fail.
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**POWERFUL
NOVENA**



This novena never fails. Say it on the hour for
nine hours. Jesus who has said, ask and you
shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock
and the door will open to you. Through the
intercession of Mary, the Most Holy Mother,
I knock, I ask that my prayer will be granted.
(Make your request).
Oh Jesus, has said all you ask the Father in my
name, he will grant through the intercession
of Mary, the Most Holy Mother. I humbly beg
and urgently ask the Father in thy name that
my prayer be granted (make request here). Oh
Jesus who has said heaven and earth shall pass
away through the intercession of Mary, the
Most Holy Mother. I fell confident my prayer
shall be answered. (Make request here).
This novena is to be said at the same time
every hour for nine consecutive hours - one
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