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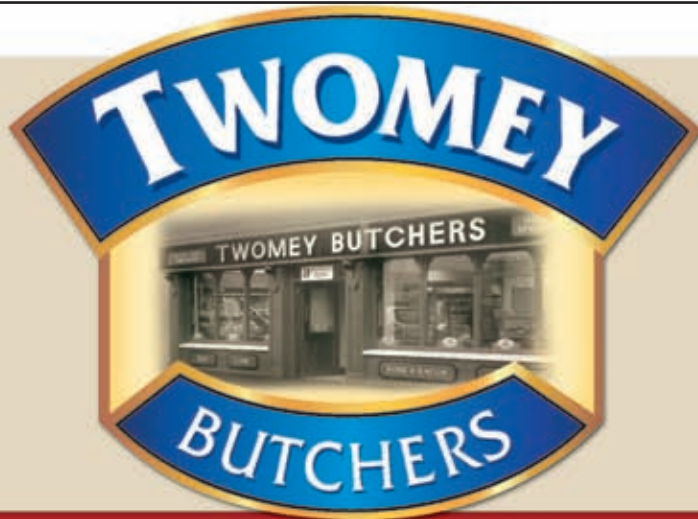
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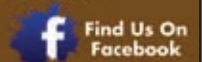
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Fáilte Roimh Chách

Macroom has been in the news headlines for many of the wrong reasons during the past two years. But we will not now allow this ancient town to be tarred a selfish, xenophobic, NIMBY (not in my back yard) society. Trolls may twitter and tweet from anonymous devices but the vast majority of Macrompians are intelligent, tolerant and charitable. We remember our history. Macroom had a Workhouse up to a hundred years ago. The sick, starving, homeless of the Lee Valley came here looking for help. Some got it. Some were turned away and were buried in paupers' graves. More of our poor and unemployed went overseas. They weren't always well received in foreign lands. But many made new homes and contributed hugely to

the development of their adopted homelands. The people of Macroom and the Lee Valley will not be found unwelcoming of the new visitors to the area, however short or long their stay. They will be educated in our schools; treated by our doctors; welcomed in our shops, pubs, restaurants, churches, playgrounds, libraries, wherever they choose to visit. Our local elected representatives have not earned our admiration with regard to how they dealt with the rumour mill that was the only source of information regarding the sale of The Riverside Park Hotel and the accommodation therein of refugees. They were eloquent in their silence or professed ignorance of developments. Since we lost our Town Council, local government

has been replaced with local authority, faceless, unaccounting bureaucracy. The gradual downgrading of services and facilities is very worrying as is the increasing number of properties for sale or derelict buildings. The town and district could ill afford to lose access to the fine function room in the Riverside Park Hotel, the only local venue capable of catering for up to 300 guests. But economic facts are ruthless and undeniable. Businesses need customers. Macroom is now in dire need of leadership, accountability and informed representatives. The present vacuum is dangerous. A Community Council or its equivalent is vital as we face new challenges.

International Wedding in Macroom

Macroom was the location of a high profile wedding recently as Priscilla Frederick and Ken Loomis were married in a civil ceremony at the Castle Hotel on August 15 and toured many beauty spots in the area afterwards. RTE was on hand to record the ceremony and extensive footage featured on the Six One News.

The bride is an Olympic high jumper, competing internationally for Antigua and Barbuda, and had jumped at Cork City Sports the night before the wedding. The young couple live in New Jersey. They had got a marriage licence in the US and fellow athlete, Alex Bowen Smith, officiated at the ceremony.

The Macroom connection is the groom's uncle, Tom Loomis, who has been bringing the Woodland String Band to the town from Philadelphia for the St. Patrick's Day parade for the past two decades. The Woodlanders hope to be back in force in the Muskerry capital for St. Patrick's Day 2020 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the 'twinning'. Representatives from Macroom have gone to Philadelphia regularly to support the Woodlanders in the New Years Day Mummings Parade, the oldest folk festival in the US.

Priscilla and Ken had first met in High School in 2004 but only began dating in 2018. They got engaged in April and decided to have the wedding ceremony in Ireland, and where else



Priscilla Frederick and Ken Loomis on their wedding day, with Ken's parents, Ken and Kim and his uncle, Tom and Mary Loomis © James O'Driscoll.

but Macroom! They plan to have a reception for friends and extended family in New Jersey at a later date.

Priscilla bought her wedding dress in New Jersey. It had a tight bodice, with see through lace on the sides, delicate beaded straps and a light plunging neckline and was in a warm shade of white. Planning the wedding at short notice and from a distance was a challenge, particularly since her first focus had to be the sports meetings. But she was warm in her praise of Kay McCarthy from the Castle Hotel who helped ease the process and get everything

set up. The couple also praised photographer, James O'Driscoll, whose work blew them away. They had a family dinner on their wedding night in the hotel, attended by locals, friends of the Loomis family, and they danced to the strains of 'Mountmassey, the Flower of Macroom'.

Ken and Priscilla toured Ireland for a few days but returned to Dublin for the Morton Games in Santry on August 21. They plan to go to Bali for their official honeymoon. Her advice for other brides: Have fun! Don't sweat the small stuff, it'll all work out in the end. Enjoy the process and do exactly what you and your fiancé want.

Macroom Scouts go International

Members of Macroom Scout section attended Charnwood 2019 International Scout & Guide Camp from 27th July to 3rd August, along with their leaders, Deirdre Henley, Joe Willis and Ger McSweeney. The numbers attending the camp were 5,500 Scouts and Guides from 24 countries around the world. Though the weather was not great, the Scouts had a wonderful time meeting international Scouts and Guides. The Group was hosted by 63rd Leicester Scouts and was also joined at camp by two members of Scouting

from Sheffield. The groups really gelled and many new friendships were made. The off site activities included a trip to Nottingham, which included ice skating and crazy golf. Others took part in water activities or a trip to the site of the Battle of Boswell known as the Battle of Two Kings and later visited Leicester Cathedral where the recently discovered remains of King Richard III has been interred. The weather caused the Camp to close a day or two early and the Macroom group experienced amazing hospitality from the

Leicestershire Scouts in Leicester. We were taken on a trip to Leicester Tigers rugby ground which was an unforgettable experience. We finished our visit to Leicester with a campfire with the Leicester Scouts. An unforgettable trip for all involved and many stories to relate about our international experiences and the generosity and kindness shown to us by 63rd Leicestershire scouts.

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GUIDE PRICE: €240,000



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 (111875506)

GUIDE PRICE: €335,000



**NO. 65 THE GLENTIES, MACROOM, CO. CORK
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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. Viewing highly advised as it represents good value for money. BER RATING: B3

GUIDE PRICE: €260,000

Excellent Results in St Mary's



There was huge excitement and delight at St Mary's Secondary School on the 13th of August when the anxious wait for the Leaving Certificate results came to an end. All of the students hard work, motivation and dedication paid off,

with over 67% of the group receiving over 400 points (National Average was 37.4%), over 27% (13.3% Nationally) of students received over 500 points. One student, Rosa Simmonds, achieved an amazing 613 points. Our school's Guidance Counsellor, Ms Deane, reports that the girls were very happy with the CAO offers received last Thursday. They plan to accept a wide variety of courses including International Commerce, Primary Teaching, Early Childhood Studies, World Languages, Creative Digital Media, Software Development, Midwifery, Criminology, Engineering among others.

Some of our students had secured conditional places in Childcare in Post Leaving Cert Colleges in May, based on their interviews. One of our students, Megan Sheehan, has been successful in securing a soccer scholarship in Daytona College, Orlando, Florida. Along with playing soccer for the U.S. College with the Falcon's

Club, she will be studying for a 4 year degree in Physiotherapy. Student, Michelle O'Riordan, was very happy. "Leaving Cert is definitely a hard year but you are not alone sitting these exams. Don't let points get in the way of a career choice as there is always a back door. The hardest year in St Mary's is made easier with the help of the teachers and staff. They were always available and supportive. I am going down the path of teaching and I hope that I will be as approachable and helpful as the teachers in St Mary's!", she said.

Students beat the National Averages in subjects across all disciplines! The school's Board of Management would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of the students, parents and teachers involved. We are extremely proud of the girls and would like to wish them all the very best of luck in the future.



Mud didn't stop the fun for Macroom Guides at Charnwood 2019 International Camp ©

Members of Macroom Guides attended Charnwood International Guide and Scout Camp in Leicestershire this summer. At camp,

Macroom were joined by members of Sheffield Guides and Scouts and we all were hosted by the 63rd Leicester Scout Group. Camping with

over 5,000 others was a great experience for the Guides and for most of them it was their first taste of such a large international event. The camp was based on Energy and we were in the Sound sub camp. Activities were many and varied, including water activities at Foremark Reservoir, ice skating in Nottingham, re-enacting the Battle of Boswell and the Guides put on a wonderful display of Irish song, music and dance both in the International tent and at the Closing ceremony on the final night. Due to the volume of rain that fell during the camp, the decision was made to close a day early. We all headed to Leicester for the last two days and experienced the wonderful hospitality of our host group. A lovely sunny day saw us having a tour of the Leicester Tigers rugby grounds with all the relevant history, medieval Leicester and an evening with our hosts on their camp field rounded off a wonderful experience for the Guides, one that they will remember for many years to come. All the Guides were a credit to themselves and the Ardilaun Guide Unit and, despite the rain and the mud, had a fantastic camp with no moans or groans about the weather.

Macroom Library

Our final event to celebrate **National Heritage Week** will be a talk on the 'Traditional Use of Herbs' by Aurora Planells on Friday August 23rd at 11am. Aurora's events are always a big hit with visitors to the library, so we look forward to seeing lots of you on the day for another one of her very interesting talks. **Summer Star Party** – another reminder that our Summer Star party takes place this Saturday Sep 24th at 12pm for all the children who took part in the Summer Star Reading Programme during the school holidays. Come along and collect your certificates!

Tuesday Opening Hours – our regular Tuesday closing time of 7.30pm will return on Tuesday

Sep 3rd, so you will have even more time to visit us here in the library! That's not the only thing returning to the library in September, so too will our schedule of regular monthly activities! **Adult Book Club** will be taking place on Wednesday Sep 4th at 11.30am. **Purlies Knitting Group** will be meeting on Thursday Sep 5th at 11.30am. Juvenile Book Club will resume on Saturday Sep 7th at 3pm. **Creative Writing Group** will meet on Tuesday Sep 10th at 5.30pm. Bridge Club will get together bright and early on Wednesday Sep 11th at 10am. For anyone interested in playing bridge for the first time, the Bridge Club have left pamphlets in the library with details, so pick

one up next time you drop by. **Music Morning** makes its return on Friday Sep 13th at 11am. All are welcome.

Tots Time – We are thinking of beginning a Tots Time group which would take place in the library, possibly two Friday mornings a month, but it would depend on interest. We think this would be a great idea so that mothers of similarly young kids, around 1-3 years old, could meet up and socialize. We hope to get this up and running in September. If interested, please contact the library at 026/42483.

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New Branch of RNLI in Macroom

The RNLI has recently set up a branch in Macroom, to help with Fund-Raising and to promote awareness of Water Safety in everyone's lives. Macroom is probably thirty miles in a direct line to the nearest coast, so some people may wonder why we need a branch of the organisation whose main purpose is to save lives at sea. Well, we all go to the seaside sometimes, especially in these hot days of Summer, so we may need the services of the RNLI. Or we travel on the ferries to England/Wales and France...

But water safety in general is a big focus of the RNLI's work nowadays. Knowing how best to react if you fall into a river or lake could be vital for everyone; this is why the organisation is doing more educational work, in schools and with media campaigns. Maybe you already know about trying to float, rather than thresh about, if you find yourself taking a sudden dip? Then you may have heard/ seen some of the information campaigns on radio or television.

As the RNLI is an entirely voluntary organisation, getting no government funding at all, our fund-raising efforts are very important to keep this life-saving work, and the educational campaigns, going. And even though we have only been around since April, the people of Macroom and the surrounding areas have already been very generous. We held our first fund-raiser, the May Day Appeal, at the ALDI store on May 1st. Several local shops and businesses have also, very kindly, allowed us to put the distinctive RNLI collection "boats"



Mary Creedon, RNLI Area Organiser, with Macroom volunteers Mark Lee, Wendy Ward and Catherine O'Riordan, during a recent visit to Crosshaven RNLI Station. ©

in their premises and, in barely three months, the local people of Macroom and district have already donated around one thousand euro! As well as this, people have been very supportive and encouraging to us in our work, whether we were fund-raising or running the Awareness day during the recent Markets Exhibition in the Square. To follow up on these, we hope to run several more fund-raisers and information events in the next few months. We are still a very

small group in Macroom, having only started in April; so we would love if more people would like to join us. If you think you would enjoy taking part in this important work, and you could spare a few hours now and again, please contact the Area Manager on 087 623 6322 for information on the next meeting. You never know – you might end up saving someone's life! Catherine O'Riordan

LEE VALLEY UPDATES

Uíbh Laoire Notes

Festival. There were great times in Inchigeela when our annual festival of music sport and fun events took place. Large crowds thronged the village each evening and night for events that suited all ages and it's nice to report that it was a trouble free weekend. The country stars were in great voice and we felt privileged to have such great names visit us. The talented Derek Ryan was king of Friday night. Saturday night was taken over by young dancers and on Sunday night, "Bog the Donkey" made sure that the festival ended on a high. There were stars go leór but let's not forget the stars who organised the event and all the volunteers who gave their time to ensure that it all went smoothly. A huge WELL DONE to you all. It was regrettable that the 5k run had to be cancelled, as it clashed with the Mid Cork semi-final where the local team played (and won) but I understand that arrangements will be made to hold it at a later date. Victory in that game was the icing on the cake for the weekend and we wish you the best of luck in the final lads!

Cards. The 45 card game continues in the hall every Sunday night. Everybody welcome.

Art Exhibition. An exhibition of the work of local artists will be held in Creedon's Hotel on 23rd of August from 6pm onwards, admission free, all

welcome.

New Workers. We welcome the scheme workers, who have started their work in the community improvement scheme in Inchigeela. Already their presence is noticeable in the village and surrounds and in the clean entrance to the pathway to the Holy Year Cross.

Curragh Launch. Ins an eagrán deireanach, bhíos ag insint faoi an curragh a bí á dheanamh i mBéal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh .Bhuel, tá se deanta agus seóladh é ar an Loch, an Domhnach seo caite. The curragh (or Naomhóg in Kerry) was completed and was launched on Loch Alua on Sunday. A large crowd were present to see a most unusual spectacle .It has to have been a first. The great wonder of it all was that it was made in 4 days and that such a frail looking craft could hold so many people. When the first five brave volunteers returned safely to shore, everyone wanted a go and so everybody was given a chance to experience a short trip in a naomhóg under the watchful eye of Pádraig Ó Duinnín. Well done to all.

Social Houses. The official opening of the recently completed houses will take place on Friday 30th of August at 3pm. Beidh fáilte roimh cách go dtí an ócáid.



Con O'Leary, Pat O'Donovan, Cathal O'Sullivan and John Wiseman at Inchigeela Festival © Lee Valley Outlook



Ray Lynam on stage in the Marquee at Inchigeela Festival 2019. © Lee Valley Outlook



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Successful Crookstown Vintage

The weather forecast was grim and heavy rain fell in surrounding areas, but it remained dry and warm for Crookstown's 31st vintage festival and Family Fun Day on August 10. The crowds streamed in from early afternoon and cars, tractors, motorcycles, steam engines of every make and colour came from far and wide. Bernard Crowley acted as M.C. and welcomed Dr. Jason van der Velde, organiser of the first voluntary rapid response service for West Cork eleven years ago. 327 doctors are now

giving voluntary hours in the vastly expanded movement. Dr Jason thanked everyone for their generosity to this invaluable service. The afternoons entertainment included music

with Peter Lane, children's sports, a dog show baby show, flower arranging, threshing, butter making, and Bandon Pipe Band leading the parade.



The official opening of Crookstown Vintage Day 2019 by Dr. Jason van der Velde © Lee Valley Outlook



A section of the crowd at Crookstown Vintage Day © Lee Valley Outlook

Clondrohid Updates

Clondrohid fun day (day of the regions) will be held in Clondrohid Community Hall area on Sunday September 1 from 12pm to 4pm. Events will include a 5km fun run/walk/jog, Live Music, Bouncing Castle, Family Fun Ball Run, Stalls, Ice Cream Van, Chipper, Raffle, Children's Activities including Face Painting, Rinka, and much more. Fun Run registration at 11.30a.m. €10 per adult. All proceeds go to Clondrohid Community Hall and Clondrohid Parents Association. Please support and enjoy a great parish event. clondrohidcommunityhall@gmail.com or clondrohidpa@gmail.com for more info. Anyone willing to give a hand is most welcome.

Coffee Day Fundraiser: Everyone in the area has heard of the little fighter, Kitty, who has enthralled the medical profession with her smile and fighting spirit. There will be a coffee day held in The Laine Bar, Ballinagree on Saturday August 31 to raise funds for Baby Kitty O'Leary. Kitty has recently received a liver transplant and continues her recovery in Kings Hospital, London. The coffee day will begin at 12 noon and end at 10pm, with great raffle prizes to be won. Please support this worthy event. For further information, please contact Heather 087 682 6008, Teresa 087 127 0385 or



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Caroline 086 1577255.

Events in Carriganima: The annual Fun/Run/Walk in aid of Macroom and Millstreet Hospitals will take place on Saturday September 7. Registration at 2.30. Race commencing at 3.30. Later, there will be refreshments and music in the pub. A very hard working committee deserves your support and as usual, the 'craic' is always good. The annual Millstreet Vintage Tractor Run in aid of CART, will take place on Sunday, September 15. Registration at 10am. in Carriganima. A great day assured. Come along

for the chat and refreshments and support this fundraiser. This bus is a great asset in any community. On Friday September 20, the Big Man is on his way to Carriganima again, the one and only TR Dallas. On Saturday September 21, Back on Track will be playing in the pub.

Solar power comes to Clondrohid: A great night was had by young and not so young in Clondrohid Community Hall. Unfortunately the weather did not allow this experience to be shown outdoors but it didn't dampen the spirits of all present. Thanks to SSE Airtricity for coming to our village with this solar powered cinema experience --no generator, no noise, and no pollution. Thanks to Airtricity for all the goodies, and well done to all who helped out.

Iphone / smartphones courses in IRD Duhallow: a beginners course on the use of Iphone /Smart phones will be held in the James O'Keeffe Institute, Newmarket commencing Wednesday Sept 11 from 10am to 12 noon, one session per week for 5 weeks. Cost of course €10. There will be an Improvers Computer Course on Monday Sept 9 from 10am to 12 noon. For more info or to book a place please ring 029 60633 as soon as possible.

Inniscarra Agricultural Show

August 25th

We have given Inniscarra Family Pet Dog Show a new look this year and introduced some new showing classes to make it more inclusive for children and young handlers. The Show will be held on Sunday, 25 August. We have perpetual challenge cups for best young handler and for best in Show as well as lots of other great prizes. We even have a class for children who didn't get prize in other classes. Entries for dogs will be taken at 1.30pm and showing starts at 2.30pm sharp. This is a family fun day and we have bouncing castles and lots of activities for

children. It's a full Agricultural show with cattle and sheep and poultry. A horticultural show and floral display takes place in the hall in Ballyanley as well as Arts and Crafts, with special classes for school children. There is also a vintage display and parade with Perpetual Challenge Cups for Best original Tractor and Car. This year we have a tractor pulling competition (MF 135) by teams of three with a prize for winner of €150. This promises to be a great Family Fun Day and everyone is most welcome.



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Donoughmore Historical Society

The AGM of Donoughmore Historical Society takes place on Thursday August 29th in the Community Centre Stuake at 8pm. It was founded in September 2003 and its first journal proved to be a sell out. A second journal in 2006 raised the standard of content and range of articles. The society

in 2010 further published a treasure trove of graveyard inscriptions transcribed and

annotated by Richard Henchion which triggered many families genealogical research efforts. A core group of members has kept the society alive but an infusion of new members would be most welcome and would broaden the activities and scope. There is a series of interesting lectures organised for the coming months and a number of proposed projects for discussion that will be attractive to anyone

interested in their local area. The society encourages the community to get involved, there is no obligation to accept a position, your presence and support would be a boost. It is a great social outlet and an opportunity for similar interests to be exchanged whether it be of a local or family dimension.

Rylane Family Fun Day

The committee of Rylane Community Park Association would like to sincerely thank everyone who came to support our very successful Family Fun Day. To the community of Rylane and surrounding areas, we are indebted to you for your continued support and encouragement. To our sponsors, thank you for your generous contributions and support. To IRD Duhallow, thank you for road signs, posters, medals and catering equipment. To Cllr. Michael Looney, Deputy County Mayor, thank you for being part of our Fun Day. To Paul Lane and his team in the food tent, thank you. To Rylane Ladies Club, thank you for the countless cups of tea and coffee and delicious cakes. To all the clubs and organisations who took part in the parade, thank you. To Erinn O'Connell, 2018 Cork Rose, thank you for leading the parade. To everyone who took part in the events, we hope you had loads of fun and enjoyed taking part.



Rylane Community Park from the air during the recent successful Family Fun Day. ©Diarmuid Buckley.

Kilmurry Vintage Run

Kilmurry Historical and Archaeological Association (KHAA) held a fundraising vintage car run with a historical twist on Sunday July 21st 2019. Vintage and classic car owners registered at Independence Museum Kilmurry prior to departure at 11.30 and Peter Scanlan was in attendance as photographer. Mrs Sheila Ahern did the honours of waving off the convoy of 40 vehicles, using the chequered flag en route to the first stop, the former Upton Railway Station, where Mary O'Mahony give an account of the 1921 ambush which occurred there, pointing

out many features in the vicinity. Margaret and Imelda Twohig and staff provided refreshments to everybody in the Railway Bar. next door, in honour of the late Mrs Rita Galvin of Seano's Bar, Kilmurry. On leaving Upton, the forecasted rain began to fall but this did not deter the drivers, including the Garda community bus carrying sixteen vintage enthusiasts. Next stop was Ballinacarriga Castle where, under shelter and umbrellas, participants heard account of the seat of the O'Hurley Clanably delivered by Bridget Goulding, who also made a link to her own

family from her study of genealogy. About 4pm we arrived in Inchigeela in the vehicles ranging from 1949 to 1989 and following a tasty dinner served up by Anne Creedon and the wonderful staff, we enjoyed the story telling, recitation of poetry and singing of Mr Joe Creedon, owner of Creedon's Hotel. Mr Dan Joe Crowley closed proceedings with a fascinating presentation including pictures about vintage vehicles. Such was the success of the event it will be held again in 2020.

Rebels, Raids and Retribution

ACR Heritage will present a talk and slide show by Doug Lucey on 25 August from 8pm - 9:30pm in Coachford GAA Community Centre. The subject is Sir James FitzGerald of Desmond, captured 4 Aug 1580 by the Muskerry MacCarthys at the 'Battle of Mullinhassig', during the Second Desmond Rebellion. Cattle raiding was an ancient Irish pastime and Sir James was captured during one such such raid. His

force was annihilated and Sir James was later executed at Cork. Learn about a somewhat forgotten figure of Irish history, a half-brother of the Earl of Desmond and also a leading figure of the Second Desmond Rebellion. Admission free. Not suitable for Children under 12. Further Information from 0860456554 or acrheritage@gmail.com

Macra Matters

A big congratulations to Shelia Lynch who came 2nd at the 2019 Miss Macra International Festival. Shelia did fantastically well in representing her club, Aghinagh, and the Muskerry region, as she competed alongside 21 other contestants. With a large, loyal and quite rowdy group of supporters following Shelia in Thurles, a fantastic weekend was capped with a brilliant result. Everyone in Aghinagh and Muskerry Macra is delighted for Shelia and very proud of this achievement! As the new Macra year begins, new members are always welcomed and now is a great time to join. So contact the Aghinagh Macra Facebook/ Instagram page now!

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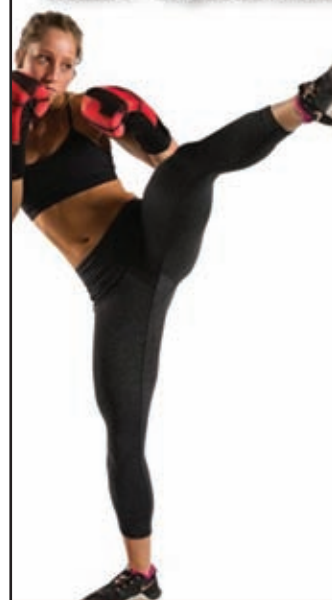
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August has been a lovely busy month in Ballyvourney Library, time is flying by and there is still so much more to fit in! **Our Summer Arts Programme** drew to a close with this week's workshop where money boxes were made by all those who participated. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the children who attended any of the three workshops. The talent was excellent and the colourful sun catchers and mindful drawings done during the first two workshops were beautiful. I'd also like to thank Samantha Morton who organised the themes, sourced the materials, read the stories and led the workshops. They really were a great success and I hope everyone involved enjoyed themselves. There's no time to rest on that success though as on Friday 23rd August, Ballyvourney Library is due to hold its very first **Lego® Mindstorms® Workshop**. I'm really excited about this as it's also the first time in a few years that we've hosted a STEM themed workshop here, STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. These four subjects touch every aspect of our daily lives and by introducing

young people to these subjects in a fun way at an early age and showing them how these subjects affect so much of our lives and even our pastimes and hobbies, it might spark an interest in them that they will carry through life and into their own STEM based careers. In this case, it's a Lego® based workshop and not many people, regardless of age, can resist clicking a few random pieces of Lego® together if they find them lying around. Unfortunately, due to its popularity this workshop is completely full up; spaces were quite limited but hopefully, we will be able to hold another similar workshop in the not too distant future. On Saturday 24th August at 11am, in association with Heritage Week Ireland, there will be a public talk given by Enda O'Flaherty, author of The Deserted School Houses of Ireland. This is a free event which is open to the public. You can phone to book your place, phone number and opening hours are at the end of this article. One of the biggest successes this Summer in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne is the popularity of the Summer Stars Reading Adventure. There was a 30%

increase on last year's registration numbers. It is wonderful to see so many children reading throughout the Summer and it will be a big advantage to them when they return to school as their reading skills will not have become rusty during the school holidays. It's time to start dropping your reading cards back to the library as, judging by the numbers who registered, I am going to be very busy preparing certificates. As a thank you to everyone who registered you are all invited to a Réaltaí an tSamhraidh Party on Saturday 31st August at 11 a.m. when certificates and prizes will be awarded. Beidh an grúpa cniotála agus ceardaíochta anseo sa Leabharlann ag 11 r.n gach Máirt. Tosnóidh an Club Leabhar Leabharlainne agus an ciorcal comhrá, Labhair Linn sa Leabharlann, arís i mí Mheán Fómhair.
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Cousins, Aodhán Ó Luasa and Kevin O'Donoghue ready for their debs, pictured with their Grandmothers Máire Lucey and Patsy O'Donoghue ©Arlene O'Donoghue



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History National Heritage Week

August 17th - 25th

Cork County Council is pleased to announce that National Heritage Week 2019 from 17th-25th August is almost here and is looking better than ever! With 2,000 events taking place across the country and 140 of those in the County of Cork, there is something for everyone, from various exhibitions to walking tours, dances and arts and crafts, you name it. The week is co-ordinated by the Heritage Council and carries the main aim of promoting our heritage, not just in Ireland but across Europe as part of the wider European Heritage Days Programme.

In Cork County, 140 events will take place, across 52 locations and the theme this year is 'Pastimes & Past Times'. Take a wander through our past and see how our world today has been shaped by historical events and our historical livelihood. The prime focus is allowing us to gain an insight into our heritage and to achieve an understanding about how things have changed so much over the years while also partaking in various activities, and perhaps taking up a new pastime. The success of Heritage Week is credited to different heritage groups, organisations and communities who take the time to immerse themselves into the historical aspects of their local region and endeavour to promote it.

Each year Cork County Council brings out a Heritage Week County Cork Events Guide to promote these wonderful events and this is now available throughout the County in Tourist Offices, Libraries, Area Offices, and Museums and in a number of other outlets. The Events Guide can also be posted out upon request from conor.nelligan@corkcoco.ie. To keep up to date with Heritage Week Activities nationwide check out the Heritage Council's website www.heritageweek.ie to find details of all events taking place throughout the country as well as a few different competitions to enter. For Heritage Week Events in County Cork see the Events Guide by clicking [here](#).

Exhibition at Independence Museum Kilmurry - 'It Wasn't All Work You Know'. This exhibition studies what people did for leisure during the past 150 years. It promises to be a great exhibition and opens on Sunday 4th August and runs to Sunday 1st September.



Macroom Show in the Castle Grounds, a great day out in the early 1960s. ©Dennis Dinneen Collection



Bowling supporters at a Sunday score ©Dennis Dinneen Collection



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Pastimes and Past Times

By Máire Mac Suibhne

The theme of the 2019 National Heritage Week is Pastimes and Past Times. It should bring back memories of fun and entertainment pre television; pre mobile phones, pre computers and air travel. Such a vista seems horrific to the rising generation but their grandparents found much enjoyment in simpler, more active pursuits during the last century.

Children's pastimes then were mostly, physically demanding. Games included skipping, hopscotch, hunt, marbles, pitch and toss, hurling, football, tug o war. Dolls, sponge balls, footballs with what seemed to be permanently faulty valves or punctures, rims of bicycle wheels, Ludo, snakes and ladders and a deck of cards were the main entertainment aids. Summer highlights might include a wonderful day trip to a distant seaside resort, with a sand sprinkled picnic an essential part of proceedings. Children also swam in pools in local rivers, even when bathing costumes weren't an essential part of their wardrobe. Other bright spots in the child's year were the annual Carnival or Sports Days, with crowds, swing boats, ice cream, 'Maggie Stalls' selling cheap toys, pink clove rock and genuine plastic jewellery all adding to the enjoyment. In winter time, a rare pantomime, film show, local concert or visit from a travelling group of actors brought drama and fantasy to young lives.

Pastimes for adults were also basic. Men fared better than women. The pub was always there, in every village but was mostly 'men only'. Local dances, apart from Lent, might be held in the local Hall on a Sunday night - Saturday dancing was completely out because of Sunday morning Mass. Céilidhes and short dances ran until midnight and 'All Night' dances were until 3a.m. and often included supper - sandwiches, sweet cake and tea. During the summer, platforms were popular and informal dance venues.

Card playing was a great pastime. Children grew up on Snap, Old Maid and Beggar my Neighbour while adults favoured 35, 45 and the occasional game of whist. Pubs ran Turkey Drives before Christmas and the prize was Christmas dinner on the hoof.

Towns often had Young Men's Societies and their main pastimes were card playing, table tennis, snooker and pitch and toss. Towns also might offer golf, pitch and putt, tennis and handball. Amateur drama was popular with both men and women in town and country. They rehearsed for months during the winter and then took the production on tour to local parish halls during the dance-free weeks of Lent. Local singers and musicians entertained the audience during the intervals and scene changes.

Adults also tended to join the church choir, the Legion of Mary, farmers associations, the I.C.A.,

the F.C.A., political parties, etc as, apart from their primary purpose, they provided the members with opportunities to socialise.

The G.A.A. was a vital source of entertainment. Besides the players' involvement, families and supporters travelled to matches, nearly always held on Sunday. There wasn't much training, coaching and practice then. Facilities were very basic and most players were naturally fit and active due to their daily routine that included plenty of walking, cycling and manual work. There were fewer matches played, as Leagues, Super 8, the back door etc. were yet to come. Football and hurling tournaments, perhaps seven or eleven a side, were attractive Carnival features, generating much local rivalry.

Road bowling, hunting, shooting, coursing, fishing were all pastimes for active men folk and it is interesting to note that in old photographs many of the onlookers were dressed in their Sunday best - suit, tie, belted overcoat, hat or cap. Scoraíochts were a great source of entertainment and socialising. Certain houses were famed as centres of storytelling, music, song and dance. House dances were held at threshings and weddings, while wakes, part of the funeral ritual, were occasions for socialising, storytelling and drinking.

Simpler times; simpler fun and less boredom, perhaps?



Pole vaulting at Macroom Sports, with very basic equipment ©Dennis Dinneen Collection



An early Fancy Dress in Coachford ©S.M.C.S.



Macra na Feirme members at a Field Day more than 50 years ago ©Dennis Dinneen Collection



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Newcestown v Valley Rovers

Carrigaline 2-9 Bishopstown 1-9

Clyda Rovers v Ballincollig

Mallow v St. Nicholas

Castlehaven 1-18 Carbery Rangers 2-17

Round 3

Douglas 2-16 UCC 1-14

O'Donovan Rossa v Clonakilty

Duhallow 2-15 Carrigaline 0-7

Dohenys 1-9 Nemo Rangers 1-14

Mallow / St. Nicks v Newcestown / Valley Rovers

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PREMIER INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 2

Castletownbere 0-11 Nemo Rangers 5-14

Macroom 1-16 St. Vincent's 2-11

Éire Óg 3-16 Aghada 1-17

Naomh Abán 1-10 Newmarket 1-13

Round 3

Na Piarsaigh a bye

St. Michael's a bye

Cill na Martra v Macroom .

Kanturk a bye

Bantry Blues a bye

Nemo Rangers v Bandon

Béal Áth'an Ghaorthaidh v bye

Newmarket 2-13 Éire Óg 2-14

Round 4 - Quarter Finals

Na Piarsaigh v St. Michael's

Cill na Martra/Macroom v Kanturk

Bantry Blues v Nemo/Bandon

Béal Átha v Éire Óg

Macroom 1-16 St Vincent's 2-11

Macroom staged a remarkable last ten minute rally to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat in their county premier intermediate football championship 2nd round clash against St Vincent's at Ballincollig. Macroom were trailing by four points, 2-11 to 1-10 and were a man short after a midfielder had received a second yellow card. In addition, Macroom had thrown away a seven point lead and team leader, Fintan Goold, had retired injured after 20 minutes. The signs pointed to victory for the city team but Macroom shook off the shackles of self doubt in the closing stages, went on a frenzied offensive and point by point reduced the deficit. They had the gap down to a point by the 60th minute, drew level on 62, went a point up on 63 and doubled their winning margin on 64, unbounded joy the reaction of players, mentors and supporters at the final whistle.

Macroom started with purpose and dominated the first quarter. Pa Lucey had an early point and added a goal in the fifth minute. Points from Tony Dineen, Mark Corrigan, David Horgan, Dineen

again and Lucey followed, leaving Macroom 1-6 to 0-1 in front after 13 minutes. Points were exchanged and Fintan Goold had to retire from a recurring leg injury and Macroom began to lose their focus, with serious consequences. The defence gifted Vincent's two dreadful goals with misplaced passes, and the city side added two points, to be level at the break, 2-4 to 1-7 with Macroom glad to hear the half time whistle with a chance to try to regroup.

The third quarter brought no joy for Macroom. Two early points for Vincent's had Macroom chasing the city side and when Macroom did draw level with points from Don Creedon and David Horgan, Vincent's responded with three points in a row, to go a goal clear, 2-9 to 1-9 in the 44th minute. A Pa Lucey point for Macroom was answered by two points for the city side who were now four points clear and seemingly on the road to victory as Macroom lost a man to a second yellow card.

The Macroom rally was born of desperation but exhilarating to watch for Macroom supporters. Dylan Twomey and Seán Kiely had points to narrow the gap to two and give hope. In the 60th minute Pa Lucey pointed a free after Dylan Twomey had been very heavily tackled. Don Creedon, who had a fine game, kicked a smashing equaliser after a Rory Buckley run out of defence. In the 63rd minute David Horgan sent over a lead point and a minute later, Pa Lucey fired over another.

Next up for Macroom: a local derby with Cill na Martra at Ballingearry.

Scorers: Macroom: P Lucey 1-6 (0-2f), T Dineen, D Horgan, D Creedon 0-2 each, M Corrigan, C Dinneen, D Twomey and S Kiely 0-1 each.

Macroom: Brendan O'Connell: Paul O'Farrell, Rory Buckley, James O'Connor: Michael Cronin, Alan Quinn, Mark Corrigan: Fintan Goold, David Horgan: Don Creedon, Seán Kiely, Tony Dineen: Conor O'Sullivan, Seán Kiely, Dylan Twomey. Subs: Caleb Dinneen 19, Andrew Hegarty 24, Eolan O'Leary 49, Ger Angland 57, S Mc Mahon 62.

Newmarket 1-13 Naomh Abán 1-10

It would not have seemed likely at half time in this county Premier intermediate football championship 2nd round game at Millstreet that Naomh Abán would only add one single point to their tally of 1-9, a score which had them four points in front at the break. True, the Baile Mhuirne side had enjoyed wind advantage in the first half and their goal had come in time added but they had been playing well and there was every prospect that they could keep in front to the finish. Their almost total inability to break out of their own half subsequently and add further scores then is difficult to explain.

Cork U20 goalkeeper Josh O'Keeffe denied Niall Ó Ceallaigh with a superb save after three minutes but Naomh Abán got on the scoreboard two minutes later, Maidhc Ó Duinnín pointing a free, and Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh Ó Luasa added another point from play. Newmarket replied in

telling fashion, a well worked goal from Conor O'Keeffe putting the Duhallow men in front in the 8th minute. Aodhán Ó Luasa levelled matters but Tony O'Keeffe soon had the Duhallow men back in front. Maidhc Ó Duinnín had two points in a row, Newmarket replied with a Barry O'Keeffe point, level again after 18 minutes. N Abán now kicked four points in quick succession, a point apiece from Micheál Ó Liatháin and Ó Luasa from play, being followed by a brace from Maidhc Ó Duinnín frees. Newmarket now hit three points in a row to leave the minimum between the teams as half time approached but in injury time Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh set up a goal chance for his brother Niall Ó Ceallaigh and the latter's shot billowed the Newmarket net to leave N Abán leading by 1-9 to 0-5 at the break.

Newmarket were a transformed team on the restart playing into the eastern goal. Two points from Culloty and one each from Ryan and Conor O'Keefe had the teams level by the 38th minute and Culloty put his side in front at the end of the third quarter, 1-10 to 1-9. A penalty shot for Newmarket was driven wide in the 48th minute and three minutes late N Abán had their only score of the half, from a Maidhc Ó Duinnín free to leave the sides on level terms. Conor O'Keeffe soon had them back in front, Ryan O'Keeffe added a point and namesake Conor completed the scoring a minute from time.

Scorers for N Abán: M Ó Duinnín 0-6 (0-5f), N Ó Ceallaigh 1-0, A Ó Luasa 0-2, D Ó Ceallaigh, M Ó Liatháin 0-1 each.

Naomh Abán: Micheál Ó Donnchú: Simon Ó Murchú, Criostóir Ó Deasúna, Tomás Ó hAilfiosa: Éanna Ó Críodáin, Diarmuid Ó Scannail, Micheál Ó Liatháin: Concubhair Ó Murchú, Colm de hÍde; Niall Ó Ceallaigh, Maidhc Ó Duinnín, Conor Ó Críodáin: Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh, Deaglán Ó hAileamhain, Aodhán Ó Luasa. Subs: Darragh Ó Laoire 45, Tadhg Ó Riordáin 57.

Éire Óg 3-16 Aghada 1-17 aet

It took extra time to separate Éire Óg and Aghada at Mayfield and the Ovens men will benefit from this testing 2nd round encounter. Aghada, down from senior are now out of the premier intermediate for the year, having lost their first round game to Na Piarsaigh.

Éire Óg, beaten by Cill na Martra in the first round, had a good start with a first minute point from Cork U20 star Colm O'Callaghan but the teams soon got bogged down in a tough war of attrition and at half time it was 0-6 to 0-5 in favour of the Mid Cork men. Early points on the resumption from Daniel Goulding pushed Éire Óg clear but only a point separated the sides at the three quarter stage, 0-11 to 0-10 in favour of the Ovens men. Brian Hurley then did the hard work to create a goal chance for Colm O'Callaghan which was smartly availed off but back came Aghada with 1-1 to level and when Éire Óg subsequently went two points up, Aghada fought back to equality before the final whistle to force extra time at 1-13 each.

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In the extra time, Aghada went three points clear but a goal from Joe Cooper level matters before the half time break, 2-13 to 1-16 the score now. The score that ultimately decide the contest came in the last minute of the final period when Kevin Hallissey fielded a superb pass from John Mullins and slotted home from close range to finally break the Aghada resistance.

Éire Óg scorers: K Hallissey 1-2, D Goulding 0-5 (0-2f), C O'Callaghan 1-1, Joe Cooper 1-0, R O'Toole 0-2, J Murphy 0-2, D Dineen 0-2, B Hurley 0-2.

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly: John Kelleher, John Mullins, Dermot O'Herlihy: Diarmuid Dineen, John Cooper, Daragh McCarthy: Liam Sheehan, Ronan O'Toole: Eoin O'Shea, Jack Murphy, Colm O'Callaghan: Daniel Goulding, Denny Murphy, Brian Hurley. Subs: Kevin Hallissey 49, Donncha Kelly 53, Michael O'Shea 60, Alan O'Mahony 67, Joe Cooper 70.

Éire Óg 2-14 Newmarket 2-13

Éire Óg had to come from seven points down at the three quarter stage to earn a one point win over Newmarket at Mourneabbey. A goal from Ronan O'Toole got the Éire Óg revival under way and another from Daniel Goulding later put them in front when the sides were level. The Ovens men then managed to contain a strong Newmarket onslaught to survive and advance to meet Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh.

Éire Óg led by 0-4 to 0-1 early on but Newmarket led by 1-6 to 0-6 at the break, their goal coming from a penalty. Newmarket had a second goal two minutes after the restart and led by seven points at the three quarter stage, 2-9 to 0-8. A minute later Ronan O'Toole scored a goal, and this score was followed by five points for Éire Óg on the trot with only a point in response and the sides were level at 2-10 to 1-13 after 54 minutes. Then Daniel Goulding struck for his goal,

Newmarket fought back with two points but a Goulding point from a free eased the situation again in the 63rd minute. Newmarket managed one more point from a free but at the final whistle Éire Óg had survived another stern challenge and advance to the quarter final stage..

Éire Óg scorers: D Goulding 1-8 (0-5f), R O'Toole 1-1, K Hallissey and J Murphy 0-2 each, C O'Callaghan 0-1.

Éire Óg: Eoin Kelleher: John Kelleher, John Mullins, Dermot O'Herlihy: Diarmuid Dineen, John Cooper, Daragh McCarthy: Liam Sheehan, Ronan O'Toole: Eoin O'Shea, Jack Murphy, Colm O'Callaghan: Daniel Goulding, Denny Murphy, Brian Hurley. Subs: Kevin Hallissey 37, Michael Corkery 43, Joe Cooper 46, Michael O'Shea 59, Alan O'Mahony 60.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 2

Glenville v Mitchelstown
Ballinora 1-11 Adrigole 1-8
St. Finbarr's v Grenagh
Youghal 0-13 Millstreet 0-19
Kildorrery 1-15 Ballydesmond 0-19

Round 3

Kinsale a bye
Gabriel Rangers a bye
Glenville/Mitch'town v Dromtarriffe
Glanmire 2-9 Ballydesmond 1-15
Rockchapel v Glanworth
Millstreet 2-10 Mayfield 1-9
Knocknagree v Ballinora
St. Finbarr's/Grenagh v Aghabullogue

Ballinora 1-11 Adrigole 1-8

Ballinora overcame a strong Adrigole challenge at rain lashed Kilmichael. Ben Ahern was star of the show for the winners with seven points on a night when scores were hard earned. Ballinora had the benefit of the elements in the first half and led by 1-9 to 1-3 at the break. James Keohane had the Ballinora goal early in the second quarter and Ben Ahern kicked over 0-5. Adrigole dominated the second half but Ballinora defended their lead doggedly. Adrigole got the scores back to 1-9 to 1-6 by the three quarter mark but Ben Ahern then had a marvellous point for the winners to ease their situation and when Adrigole managed to bring the gap back to two points, Ahern came to the rescue for Ballinora with a late point. Ballinora now face Knocknagree, one of the championship favourites.

Ballinora scorers: Ben Ahern 0-7 (0-1f, 0-1'45'), J Keohane 1-0, Ian Wycherley, A O'Shea, Michael Murphy and D Corkery 0-1 each.

Ballinora: Eoin Walsh: Kenneth Grealley, Tim Ford, Kevin O'Regan: James Keohane, Mike Lordan, Ian Wycherly: Alan O'Neill, James Lordan: Darragh Holmes, Michael Murphy, Alan O'Shea: Ben Ahern, Darragh Corkery, Pat Fitton. Subs: Pádraig Dineen 5, Kevin Murphy 44, Luke O'Donovan 60.

SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 2

Erins Own 1-13 Kanturk 0-19
Newcestown 1-21 Newtownshandrum 6-13
Carrigtwohill 1-11 Killeagh 1-9

Ballyhea 3-20 Bride Rovers 4-16
Ballymartle 2-11 Midleton 1-20

Round 3

Na Piarasigh 0-16 St. Finbarr's 1-16
Charleville 1-21 Glen Rovers 1-22
Kanturk v Ballyhea
Sarsfields v Douglas
Midleton v Imokilly
Newtown 1-25 Blackrock 2-16
Carrigtwohill 2-10 Bandon 1-11
Bishopstown v UCC

PREMIER INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 2

Youghal v Carrigaline
Cloyne 0-18 Valley Rovers 1-20
Courcey Rvrs 1-11 Ballincollig 0-16
Ballinhassig 0-12 Inniscarra 3-12

Round 3

Kilworth bye
Aghada v Youghal / Carrigaline
Castlelyons - a bye
Inniscarra 1-16 Mallow 0-15
Blarney - a bye
Ballincollig 1-11 Valley Rovers 1-17
Watergrasshill - a bye
Fr. O'Neill's v Fermoy

Ballincollig 0-16 Courcey Rovers 1-11

The main talking point from this encounter at Brinny was the over zealous approach of the Courceys, last year's defeated finalists, which cost them one man to a red card in the very first minute and a second to another red card at the end of the half. The teams were level at the break at 0-6 each and Ballincollig had a two man advantage for all the second half but still found the going anything but easy. Courceys had a goal just after half time and when Ballincollig drew level point by point, Courceys again went in front by three points. Again Ballincollig drew level with three more points but 13-man Courceys went back in front by a point from a free. Ballincollig were saved by an equalising point from David Bowen and a lead point from Seán Walsh. Further points from Conor O'Leary and Robbie Bourke eased their situation further.

Ballincollig scorers: Seán Walsh 0-8 (0-5f), Luke Fahy 0-2, Ciarán O'Sullivan, John Paul Murphy,

David Bowen, Conor O'Leary, Robbie Burke, Fenton Denny 0-1 each.

Ballincollig: Ronan Cambridge: Ross O'Donovan, Gearóid O'Donoghue, Conor Sexton: Ciarán O'Sullivan, Liam Jennings, John Paul Murphy: Colin Moore, Fenton Denny: Peter O'Neill, Conor O'Leary, David Bowen: Seán Walsh, Karl Walsh, Luke Fahy. Subs: Robbie Bourke 55.

Valley Rovers 1-17 Ballincollig 1-11

Last year's intermediate county champions Ballincollig are out of the premier intermediate championship after their defeat by last year's premier semi finalists Valley Rovers at Cloughduv. The first half was very even and Ballincollig trailed by a point at the break, 0-6 to 0-5, having recovered from being three points adrift after the opening quarter. Ballincollig went two points in front on the restart with scores from Seán Walsh. Valleys then hit over two points, shots that Ballincollig goalkeeper Ronan Cambridge did really well to divert over his crossbar. Valleys were level with twenty minutes to go but totally outscored the Mid Cork men in the closing stages, outscoring them by 1-9 to 0-3 before Ballincollig finished with an injury time goal from Conor O'Leary.

Ballincollig scorers: C O'Leary 1-1, S Walsh 0-6 (0-4f), JP Murphy 0-2, P O'Neill and K Walsh 0-1 each. Ballincollig: Ronan Cambridge: Ross O'Donovan, Gearóid O'Donoghue, Conor Sexton: Ciarán O'Sullivan, Liam Jennings, John Paul Murphy: Colin Moore, Fenton Denny: David Bowen, Peter O'Neill, Conor O'Leary: Seán Walsh, Karl Walsh, Luke Fahy. Subs: Robbie Bourke and, P Cooney, both on 36, E Cooke on 46.

Inniscarra 3-12 Ballinhassig 0-12

Inniscarra were deserving winners of this 2nd round tie at Ovens. Three goals from full forward Colm Casey covered up for some faulty shooting by his attacking colleagues and were the major factors in his sides victory. Ballinhassig led early but Casey's first goal after five minutes made it 1-1 to 0-3. The teams were level after ten minutes and again after twenty before Colm Casey's second goal in the 22nd minute helped his side to 2-4 to 0-7 lead which had become 2-7 to 0-8 by the interval.



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Six minutes into the second half Casey struck for goal no.3 and Inniscarra were on the high road to victory.

Inniscarra scorers: Colm Casey 3-3, MI Coleman 0-4 (f), Owen McCarthy and Craig Bennett 0-2 each, Sean O'Donoghue 0-1.

Inniscarra: John O'Keeffe: John O'Callaghan, Brian O'Mahony, Jack O'Sullivan: Andrew McCarthy, Con O'Leary, Ciarán Lombard: Liam O'Riain, Seán O'Donoghue: Owen McCarthy, David O'Keeffe, Michael Coleman: Eddie O'Connor, Colm Casey, Michael O'Connell. Subs: Craig Bennett 37, Shane O'Mahony 54, Pádraig Holland 58.

Inniscarra 1-16 Mallow 0-15

Inniscarra went through to the last eight of the premier intermediate championship with a noteworthy win over Mallow at Blarney. Inniscarra led from the third minute when Owen McCarthy's point opened the scoring and star of the attack Colm Casey fired in a goal in the 9th minute to give Scarra a four point advantage. Mallow then opened their account with two successive points but Inniscarra hit over four points in reply. At half time Inniscarra led by 1-10 to 0-6 but on the resumption Mallow hit back to narrow the gap to five points within four minutes. Points were exchanged to keep the margin at five points before Mallow got the gap down to a single goal, 1-13 to 0-13 in the 25th minute. Inniscarra dug deep and held their nerve and late points from Owen McCarthy and Pádraig Holland saw them safely through to a quarter final meeting with Castlelyons.

Inniscarra scorers: Colm Casey 1-2, Michael Coleman 0-4 (f), Owen McCarthy 0-4, Andrew McCarthy 0-2, Ciarán Lombard, Seán O'Donoghue, C Bennett and Pádraig Holland 0-1 each.

PREMIER 1 U21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Preliminary Round: Douglas v Na Piarsaigh

Round 1

A Loser Douglas / Na Piarsaigh v Midleton
B BALLINCOLLIG v Glen Rovers
C Killeagh Ita's v Fr. O'Neill's
D BLARNEY v Duhallow
E Sarsfields 6-21 Blackrock 1-10
F Shandrum 2-13 Bishopstown 0-16

Round 2

G Loser A v Loser B
H Loser C v Loser D
J Loser E v Loser F

Round 3

(i) Winner Douglas / Na Piarsaigh v Winner H
(ii) Winner G v Winner J

Quarter Finals

1. Winner C v Winner (ii) 2. Winner (i) v Winner E
3. Winner D v Winner F 4. Winner A v Winner B

PREMIER 2 U21 HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

Preliminary Round: AGHABULLOGUE v Valley Rovers

Round 1

A Loser Aghabullogue / Valley Rovers v Erins Own
B Ballinhassig v Charleville

Inniscarra: John O'Keeffe: John O'Callaghan, Brian O'Mahony, Jack O'Sullivan: Andrew McCarthy, Con O'Leary, Ciarán Lombard: Liam O'Riain, Seán O'Donoghue: Owen McCarthy, David O'Keeffe, Michael Coleman: Eddie O'Connor, Colm Casey, Michael O'Connell. Subs: Craig Bennett 37, Shane O'Mahony 54, Pádraig Holland 58.

INTERMEDIATE HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Round 2

Barryroe 1-11 St.Catherine's 4-17
Milford 1-11 Midleton 4-16
Douglas 2-17 Ballinhassig 1-14
Kilbrittain 0-14 Dungourney 1-15
Mayfield v Kildorrery
Dripsey 1-15 Na Piarsaigh 1-11
Castlemartyr bye

Round 3

Castlemartyr v St.Catherine's
Mayfield / Kildorrery v Eire Óg
Blackrock 3-16 Grenagh 0-14
Midleton 0-13 Tracton 0-18
Aghabullogue 0-18 Glen Rovers 0-16
Dripsey v Douglas
Ballygarvan 0-11 Sarsfields 2-20
St Finbarr's v Argideen Rangers
Dungourney v Cloughduv
Meelin 3-16 Ballymartle 1-17

Aghabullogue 0-18 Glen Rovers 0-16

The teams were level after 18 minutes and Aghabullogue were a point up at half time, 0-8 to 0-7, an indication of how tight things were in this 2nd round intermediate hurling tie at Ballyanley. Glen went three points clear 0-12 to 0-9 by the 39th minute but Aghabullogue had three points in as many minutes to draw level and then go a point clear by the 25th minute, 15 to 14. Points

C Mallow 3-16 INNISCARRA 2-18

D Courcy Rovers v Carrigaline

E CLOUGHDUV v Bride Rovers

F Tracton v St. Finbarr's

Round 2

G Loser A v Loser B

H INNISCARRA v Loser D

J Loser E v Loser F

Round 3

(i) Winner Aghabullogue / Valley Rovers v Winner H

(ii) Winner G v Winner J

Quarter Finals

1. Mallow v Winner (ii) 2. Winner (i) v Winner E

3. Winner D v Winner F 4. Winner A v Winner B

JUNIOR B FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Final: Grange 2-4 Goleen 0-7

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

were exchanged on two occasions as excitement was intense before Shane Tarrant landed another point to open up a two point gap at the final whistle. Aghabullogue had to endure some desperate moments when Glen got close in frees at the finish but the defence held firm.

Aghabullogue scorers: Shane Tarrant 0-6 (0-3f), Ian BarryMurphy and Paul Ring 0-4 each, Paudie Twomey 0-2, Neil Buckley and Luke Casey 0-1 each.

Aghabullogue; Finbarr Foley: Ciarán Furey, Aidan BarryMurphy, Denis Quinlan: Niall BarryMurphy, Darren Rooney, Seán Furey: Seán O'Sullivan, Paul Ring: Shane Tarrant, Neil Buckley, Evan O'Sullivan: Luke Casey, Paudie Twomey, Ian BarryMurphy. Sub: Seán O'Connell 40.

Blackrock 3-16 Grenagh 0-14

Blackrock finished with 12 men, Grenagh with 14 after this fiery encounter at Ballyanley. Blackrock led by seven points at the break and were always in control despite their red card tally, two of which resulted from second yellow cards. Blackrock had their first goal after 8 minutes to put daylight between the teams and led by 1-11 to 0-7 at the break. Grenagh rallied but a second Rockies goal left them six points adrift at 2-14 to 0-11 and they did not ever look like hauling in the city side.

Grenagh scorers: S Bourke 0-5 (0-3f, 0-1 65), Tom Kenny 0-3 (0-2f), P McSweeney, P BarryMurphy, K O'Neill, U Duggan, M O'Riordan and A O'Neill 0-1 each.

Grenagh: R Dorgan: S Dorgan, A Duggan, P McSweeney: K Cummins, L Walsh, A Kiely: P BarryMurphy, C Buckley: K O'Neill, U Duggan, S Bourke: A O'Neill, M O'Riordan, T Kenny. Subs: C O'Sullivan 33, T Buckley 50, S Lehane 52.

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/St Michaels

U21 B FOOTBALL

A. Courcys 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

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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 Emmetts
 Semi Finals:
 AGHINAGH 2-10 Bride Rovers 1-9

Whitechurch v Robert Emmets
 Final: AGHINAGH v Whitechurch/Robert Emmets

MACROOM MOTORS MID CORK U21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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 Aghinagh v Iveleary

Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship

Semi Finals:

Iveleary 3-10 Canovee 0-10
 Ballincollig v Aghinagh at Kilmurry, on Sunday
 September 1st at 6pm.

Iveleary 3-10 Canovee 0-10

After a mildly entertaining first half at the end of which the teams were level at 0-6 each, Iveleary put on the style in the second half with an impressive display of non-stop running, constant tackling and no little skill to completely dominate Canovee whom they had narrowly defeated in last year's Ross Oil Mid Cork championship final. Three quality goals, one each from Chris Óg Jones, Aaron O'Donovan and Ger McSweeney illuminated their second half performance and they will now be favoured to add another Mid Cork title to their list of achievements. Points from Chris Óg Jones 2, and Conor O'Leary were matched by two from Mark Healy and Jack Kelleher to leave the sides level at 0-3 each after 14 minutes. Canovee then went two clear through Brian O'Donoghue and Conor Hughes, Cathal Vaughan and Mark Healy exchanged points, before Cathal Vaughan brought his side level by half time with two points, one from a beautifully kicked free.

A goal from Chris Óg Jones after two minutes of the second half ignited Iveleary who went on to play some quality football that Canovee could not match. The Iveleary defence was magnificent, pitted as it was against a quality forward line and with the Iveleary young guns beginning to grow in confidence the team has a formidable look about it and appears to be coming into form at the right time.

Scorers: Iveleary: C Óg Jones 1-3, A O'Donovan and G McSweeney 1-0 each, C Vaughan 0-4 (0-1f), B Cronin 0-2 (0-1f, 0-1 sideline), C O'Leary 0-1. Canovee: M Healy 0-5 (frees), J Kelleher 0-2, B O'Donoghue, C Hughes and S O'Connor 0-1 each. Iveleary: Joe Creedon: Barry Murphy, Ciarán O'Riordan, Ger O'Riordan: Kevin Manning, Seán O'Leary, Sean O'Riordan: Seán Lehane, Daniel O'Riordan: Conor O'Leary, Cathal Vaughan, Barry O'Leary: Chris Óg Jones, Brian Cronin, Aaron O'Donovan. Subs: Ger McSweeney for S Lehane h/t, Finbarr McSweeney for A O'Donovan 52, Donal Cotter for C O'Leary bc 57, Ciarán Galvin for B Cronin 58.

Canovee: Darren Shine: Patrick Buckley, William Aherne, Eoghan Lehane: Brian Aherne, Michael Dunne, Liam Kelleher: Aidan Murphy, Brian O'Donoghue: Denis O'Sullivan, Paul Healy, Conor

Hughes: Jack Kelleher, James Moynihan, Mark Healy. Subs: Mark Walsh for C Hughes 39, Seán O'Connor for D O'Sullivan 43, Eamon Lyons for L Kelleher 54, Blake Ring for P Healy 54, Con Dunne for E Lyons b/c 57.

Referee; David Murnane, Macroom.

JUNIOR B FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter finals

1 Canovee 0-7 Iveleary 0-8
 2 Inniscarra v Aghabullogue
 3 Kilmurry v Aghinagh
 4 Macroom 1-14 Ballincollig 1-12

Semi Finals;

Iveleary v 2; Kilmurry v Macroom

JUNIOR C FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarter Finals;

A Kilmichael v Dripsey
 B Ballincollig v Éire Óg
 C Gleann na Laoi v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh
 D Blarney - a bye

Semi Finals:

Winner of A v Winner of B, Winner of C v Blarney

MJK OILS Mid Cork Junior Hurling Championship

Quarter Final:

A Kilmichael a bye
 B Éire Óg v Ballincollig
 C Cloughduv 2-15 Ballinora 1-16
 D Blarney 0-13 Inniscarra 4-12

Semi Finals:

Kilmichael v Éire Óg/Ballincollig
 Cloughduv 2-10 Inniscarra 1-11

Final: Cloughduv v Éire Óg/B'Collig or Kilmichael

Cloughduv 2-10 Inniscarra 1-11

The championship aspirations for the Inniscarra junior hurlers came to an end at Ballincollig as the Cloughduv second team made it through to the MJK OILS Mid Cork final, a remarkable achievement indeed. Inniscarra were not as strong as for their earlier championship wins over Ballinora and Blarney. A third of the players who participated in those victories were promoted for intermediate duty but they still could have advanced to the final, their failure to capitalise fully on periods of dominance costing them victory. #

Inniscarra were the first to attack and a point from Kieran Rice put them ahead but Cloughduv were quick to reply through Darragh Walsh. Pádraig O Donoghue regained the lead for Inniscarra

but Glyn Egan and Sean O Connor were both on target for Cloughduv and O'Connor then fired in a goal for the lead for Cloughduv. An Ardal O'Connell point for Inniscarra reduced the arrears in the 15th minute and each side added three points to their tally in the remaining period before the break when Cloughduv led 1-6 to 0-6.

Inniscarra were clearly the more forceful team when the action resumed but they failed to reflect this adequately on the scoreboard though they did manage to get on level terms in the 35th minute when Daniel O'Connell got over the sliotar over the line. Two minutes later Cloughduv replied effectively. Sean O'Connor was pulled down, Conrad Crowley buried the resultant penalty in the 'Scarra net. Darragh Walsh converted a free and the squander mania of Inniscarra continued. Dan O Connell got a point back in the 44th minute from a free but Cloughduv quickly replied, Michael Dunne scoring a long range point. Inniscarra reduced the arrears to the minimum when substitute Fergal O Leary, Kieran Rice and Dan O Connell raised white flags but they failed to get on level terms. Darragh Walsh from a free increased Cloughduv's advantage, a long range Inniscarra point from a free by David Carroll reduced the arrears to the

minimum but the winners had the final say when Glyn Egan sent the sliotar between the uprights. Scorers: Cloughduv: Darragh Walsh 0-5 (0-4 f, 0-1 45), Seán O'Connor 1-1, Conrad Crowley 1-0 (pen), Glyn Egan 0-3, Michael Dunne 0-1. Inniscarra: Daniel O Connell 1-2 (0-2 f), Kieran Rice, Pádraig O'Donoghue and Ardal O'Connell 0-2 each, Tom Buckley, Fergal O'Leary and David O'Carroll (f) 0-1 each.

Cloughduv: Conrad Crowley: Liam Long, William Ahern, Eoghan Curzon: Tony Dineen, Donal Cronin, Luke McCarthy: Michael Dunne, Aodh Twomey: Kevin Walsh, Ciarán Canty, Darragh Walsh: Glyn Egan, Seán O'Connor, Luke Elliot. Subs: Cian Lehane 24, Seán Curzon 38, Con Dunne 44.

Inniscarra: Dave Coleman: Donal O'Callaghan, Ger Burke, Cathal Griffin: David Carroll, Stephen Olden, Eoghan Kavanagh: Tommy Buckley, Frank Horgan: James Murphy, Pádraig O'Donoghue, Dan O'Connell: Ardal O'Connell, Jerry Roche, Kieran Rice. Subs: John O'Brien 35, Fergal O'Leary 37, Tim Murphy 43, John Casey 45.

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 - 3 Aghabullogue v Ballincollig
 - 4 Blarney v Ballinora
- Semi Finals: 1 v 2: 3 v 4

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- A Donoughmore v Kilmichael
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- Division One Final: St Finbarr's 3-17 Cill na Martra 2-10
- Division Two Final: Mallow 2-16 Castlehaven 0-16
- Division Three Final: Ilan Rangers 2-11 Douglas 0-16
- Division Four Final: Castletownbere 0-10 Knocknagree 1-18
- Division Five Final: Na Piarasaigh 2-11 Dromtariffe 0-11

COUNTY HURLING LEAGUES

- Div One final: Blackrock 4-18 Sarsfields 2-17
- Div Two final: Charleville 3-16 Mallow 0-13
- Div 3 Final: Valley Rovers 1-15 Watergrasshill 2-11
- Div 4 Final: Blackrock 4-18 Kildorrery 0-19
- Div 5 Final: Cloughduv 2-19 Ballygarvan 1-13

INTER COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

All Ireland Minor Football:

CORK 4-12 MAYO 1-13

A dream double of underage All-Ireland football titles remains a possibility for Cork after their minors surged through to the Electric Ireland minor decider, their first final since 2010. Their last title success came in 2000 and if they are to repeat that feat, they will have to overcome Galway on September 1.

Hugh Murphy kicked two first-half points and Cork led 1-7 to 0-7 at the break. Mayo reduced the deficit to just two points on a number of occasions in the third quarter of the game and trailed by just two points at the three-quarter mark when Daniel Linehan's 46th minute superb goal for Cork raised the gap to five and then Corbett on two occasions raised green flags.

It was an impressive showing from Cork who have already won the All-Ireland U-20 title and are now just an hour from matching that feat at the minor grade.

Cork scorers: Conor Corbett 2-3, Patrick Campbell 1-2, Daniel Linehan 1-0, Michael O'Neill 0-2 (0-1f), Hugh Murphy 0-2, Ryan O'Donovan 0-2, Jack Cahalane 0-1.

CORK: Cian O'Leary; Joseph O'Shea, Daniel Peet, Neil Lordan; Kelan Scannell, Daniel Linehan, Darragh Cashman; Jack Lawton, Eoghan Nash; Hugh Murphy (Éire Óg), Patrick Campbell, Adam Walsh Murphy; Michael O'Neill, Conor Corbett, Jack Cahalane. Subs: Seán Andrews for O'Shea (41), Ryan O'Donovan for O'Neill (41), Keith O'Driscoll for Campbell (50), Luke Murphy for Walsh Murphy (55), Shane Aherne for Hugh Murphy (58), Alan O'Hare for Cahalane (61)

UNDER 20 HURLING ALL IRELAND FINAL

Cork v Tipperary at Limerick on Saturday August 25th at 6pm.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Galway 0-14 Cork 1-10

Cork are out of the 2019 Liberty Insurance All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship, having been beaten by Galway by a single point in the semi-final. Cork Ladies have won many a match by a similar margin over the past years and they will again. But the defeat brings disappointment to their loyal supporters, who were looking forward to going for 3 in a row. Now the final will be contested by Kilkenny and Galway on September 8, the latter having a National League title already and will now be looking for a first Championship success since 2013.

In a narrow, hard game, Galway led from the 24th minute and never gave up that lead, despite the savage efforts of their valiant opponents. Julia White hand-passed to the net for Cork in the 18th minute after a blistering run by Hannah Looney but, in the aftermath, Galway outscored Cork by six points to one. The workrate on show was phenomenal in a very physical match. So too was the tactical approach. Galway led 0-10 to 1-6 at half time and stayed ahead in a low scoring intense second half.

SCORERS FOR CORK: A O'Connor 0-4; O Cotter 0-3(fs); J White 1-0; O Cronin, K Mackey, L Collins 0-1 each

CORK: A Murray, L Treacy, P Mackey, L Hayes, H Looney, G O'Connor, C Sigerson, L Coppinger, B Corkery, K Mackey, O Cronin, O Cotter, J White, L Collins, A O'Connor Subs: N McCarthy for White (53), K Hickey for Corkery (54), L Homan for K Mackey (56)

Laochra Óg

Laochra Óg U16 camogie team played the last of their league games against Banteer. It was a challenging game that tested their skill and stamina but they rose to the challenge, coming out on top. Of the five games in the league, they have won three, demonstrating how far they have advanced as players and as a team. It's great to see the girls making progress and doing themselves justice. Thanks to Cill na Martra CLG for the generous use of their facilities and Healy's Spar for their generous sponsorship.

Our U14 girls have also played in the league, defeating St Finbarr's, Carrigaline and Blarney and drawing with a strong St Fanahans (Mitchelstown) and now advancing out of the group to test their skills against stronger teams. Well done and thanks to Hickeys Kitchens and Bedrooms for their sponsorship for this team.

50/50 Lotto. Our latest 50/50 draw took place at the Mills Ballyvourney and the winner of €325 was Catriona O'Donoghue, Cúil Aodha. Next draw 26th August.



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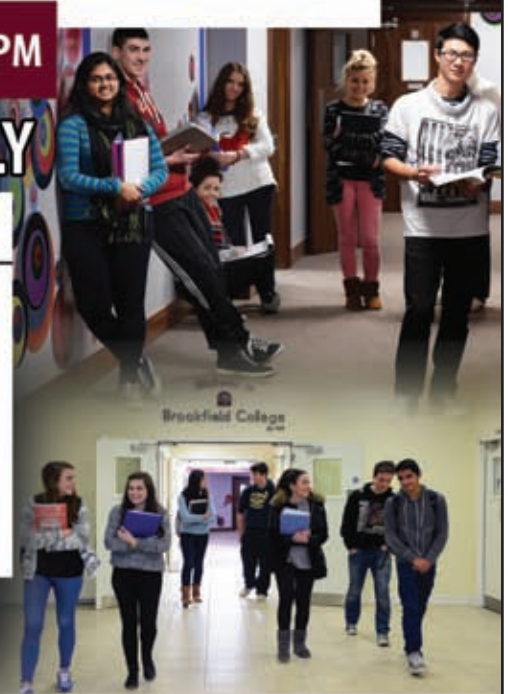
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Macroom FC

The Adult playing season commenced last weekend. Macroom B saw no action as their opponents, Greenwood B gave a walk over. To have 3 league points on the board is ideal. However, all would have preferred to play and win the game. On this Sunday, Aug 25th, they travel to Garryduff to play Parkview Celtic in another league game, 10.45am. Macroom A took on a good Village Utd side at Murrayfield and were well beaten in the Linnane League cup. The home side were short a number of important players but will still be dissatisfied with this performance. Next up is an away trip this Sat 24th Aug v Knocknaheeny Celtic, 2pm at Kilmore Road, also in the league cup. Macroom Youths will kick off their season this coming weekend with a home game v College Corinthians at Murrayfield, 2pm Saturday. With preparations for the 2019/20 season well

underway, all Macroom FC adult players are very much looking ahead to another exciting year. Macroom FC will once again enter 2 adult teams in Premier and Division 3 respectively. Macroom A are eagerly awaiting their return to the Premier league following last season's promotion. This team features a large number of young players including Caleb Dineen, Robert Healy, Andrew Hegarty, Don Creedon and Paul O'Farrell. The experienced Keith Holden will once again lead the forward line along with the exciting Dylan Twomey. Hopes are high that the team can continue to progress. Willie O'Riordan Jnr leads the management team which includes Shane O'Sullivan and Andrew Boyle. Macroom B completed last season in a mid table position and manager Mattie O'Leary will expect to improve on this for the coming year. "Last season we drew too many games. The

aim is to turn those draws into wins and move towards the top of the league" says O'Leary. "As well as this, a good performance in the cup competitions is always desirable". In particular, the President's Cup is always an attractive trophy. Macroom B have a good record in this competition and last won it in 2017. Mattie O'Leary and assistant Chris Brown were both members of that successful squad. With a number of players joining from the Youths, there is already good healthy competition with every player eager to impress. Once again, Macroom FC will host their home games at the excellent Murrayfield and Town Park pitches. An extensive sanding project took place at Murrayfield during the off season. It is now, along with the Town Park, in pristine condition as Macroom FC looks forward with optimism to 2019/20.

Macroom GAA

Macroom had a great win over St Vincent's in the Premier Intermediate Football championship 2nd round at Ballincollig. Macroom started in dazzling form and were 1-7 to 0-2 in front when they lost Fintan Goold to injury ten minutes from half time and in a nightmare period, conceded 2-2 to St Vincent's to be level at the break. In the third quarter the rot continued and with ten minutes to go, Macroom were being led by four points and appeared dead and buried. Macroom, inspired by Rory Buckley and James O'Connor, defiant in defence, resurrected their championship season with a tremendous late rally and points from Dylan Twomey, Seán Kiely, Pa Lucey, Don Creedon, David Horgan and Lucey again saw them through to a meeting with next door neighbours, Cill na Martra.

To add to the feelgood factor, Macroom U 12's had a thrilling win over Clonakilty in the Rebel Óg West Division One league semi final at the Castle Grounds. Macroom won on a score of 1-13 to 3-5, a two point win, and had to show great heart to come from behind in each half to gain their place in the final. Macroom will play O'Donovan Rossa or Sam Maguires in the final. Macroom U11's were at Colum's and went to St Finbarr's in Cork and had three great performances from the boys. Macroom U9's are away to Naomh Abán on Saturday morning while the Macroom U 10's are away to Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh also on Saturday morning. The annual Mary Casey Memorial Blitz will be held at Tom Creedon Park on Thursday August 22nd from 6pm to 8-pm. Four teams, Macroom, Canovee, Éire Óg and Fossa, will be in action and a great evening's sporting football is in prospect. Do come along to watch the stars of the future. Strictly Come Dancing. Macroom GAA are holding a Strictly Come Dancing Fundraiser at Rochestown Park hotel on October 19th next. The launch of this major fundraiser will be held at The Castle Hotel Macroom on Friday August 23rd at 9pm when the dancers and pairings will be revealed. All are invited to attend the launch.



Macroom U- 6 boys and girls and coaches at Cúl Camp ©Con Kelleher



Macroom U-14s beaten by Kilmichael in championship in Macroom. ©Con Kelleher



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Macroom Golf Club

Results: Seniors 6th Aug 1st: Tom Fitzgerald/ Tony Bullen/ Ray Murphy 44.1

Mc Guirks Golf Open Qualifier 1st John Burke(13) 42pts 2nd Colm Cagney(7) 40pts css 38pts
 President's Prize 10/11 Aug(Mr Paschal Mc Swiney) 1st Barry Hurley(8) 42pts 2nd Barry Mills(11) 41pts 3rd Garry Moloney(17) 39pts
 Best Gross Kevin Sheehan(3) 33pts 5th Pat Curran (14) 39pts css 35pts -sat 37pts-sun

Macroom Ladies retained the Barony Shield which was played for in Muskerry G.C. on Thursday 8th of August. This is an annual Ladies Competition which started in 2003. Macroom, Muskerry and Lee Valley Golf Clubs compete for this Shield. The best 6 scores from each club determine who wins the Shield. This is the 17th year of the competition and Macroom have now won it for the 8th time.



Paschal McSwiney presents his President's Prize to Barry Hurley. On right, Dan O'Brien, Captain Macroom Golf Club © Lee Valley Outlook



Geraldine Galvin, winner of President's Prize at Macroom Golf Club receives her prize from Lady President, Margaret O'Leary Buckley. © Lee Valley Outlook

Kilmichael Pitch & Putt

The annual "Open" and Scratch Cups were held over the Bank Holiday week-end. The results are as follows:

Singles: +3 to 7 Nett; Dan Kiely, Kilmichael. +3 to 7 Gross; Brian Delaney, Bishopstown. 8 to 16 Nett; Evan Keating BEDA. 8 to 16 Gross; Barry Kelleher, Kilmichael. Ladies Nett; Jill O'Riordan Inniscarra. Ladies Gross; May Tobin, Brinny.

3 Ball Scramble: 1st Nett; Dan O'Halloran, BEDA, Tony Coughlan, BEDA, Eamonn O'Mahony, BEDA. 1st Gross; Ed. Hacket, Collins' Jason Roche, Collins, Barry Kelleher, Kilmichael. 2d Nett; Eamonn O'Keefe, Arthur Sheehan, Niall O'Neill, Kilshannig. 2nd Gross; Noel Collins, Ray Collins, Paul Collins, Majestic. Mixed Nett; Dan Kiely, Barry Kelleher, Ann Mehigan, Kilmichael.

Scratch Cup: Senior; Brian Delaney, Bishopstown -26, 2nd John Walsh, Collins -20, Final 18 Eoin Keating, Douglas, 44. Inter; 1st Dave Ahern, Rafeen Creek, 2nd James Fleming, Deerpark, Final 18 Harry Murrell, McDonagh. Junior; 1st Phil Martin, McDonagh. 2nd Michael Keogh, Fermoy. Ladies; +1 to 11, Eleanor Walsh, Fermoy. 12 to 21, Miriam Salmon, RGSC.



Eddie Hackett and Jason Roche, (Collins) and Anne Barrett (Kilmichael) at Kilmichael Pitch and Putt Open Scratch Cup. Jason holed his first shot! ©Con Kelleher



Stephen Webb, Keith O'Mahony and Jamesie Nyhan - all Ballineen, at Kilmichael Pitch and Putt Open Scratch Cup. ©Con Kelleher



Ivealey who defeated Canovee in the Muskerry Junior A Football Championship semi-final © Lee Valley Outlook

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Canovee who were defeated by Iveleary in the Muskerry Junior A Football Championship semi-final © Lee Valley Outlook



Inniscarra who were defeated by Canovee in the Muskerry Junior A Football Championship ©Lee Valley Outlook



Aoife Twomey, Macroom, with parents, Noel and Máiréad, after winning the All Ireland Minor Football Championship 2019 in Tullamore ©



Brian Collins, Racing Manager Curraheen Park, making a presentation to Andy Kelleher, Donoughmore, following Great Customer's win © Mike English.



Kilmichael U-14s who beat Macroom in championship on 12 August in Macroom. ©Con Kelleher



Dr. Jason van der Velde arrives in style for the official opening of Crookstown Vintage Day © Lee Valley Outlook



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Marie Wallace makes a presentation to Noreen O'Reagan, a loyal Donoughmore Carnival committee member for the past 49 years ©



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Stephanie Rainey with 5th & 6th Class, including her nephew, at Scoil Naomh Muire Farran ©An Scoil



NLN sports and recreation students who have recently received their QQI MAJOR award. They include, James Bergin, Jamie O'Callaghan and Jim Hogan from the Macroom area. ©



Children from Muinefliuch N.S. who received Full Attendance Awards ©An Scoil



June Spin and Win at Cloughduv G.A.A. ©



Pearse Murphy presents Shane O'Leary, Aghabullogue GAA Club Member, with his cheque for €20,000, first prize in the July Cork GAA Club Draw. ©



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- Certificate in Healthcare Support at FETAC Level 5.
- He/She supports and assists in all activities of daily living in line with the needs and wishes of the individual as outlined in an agreed care plan.
- Acting as an advocate for residents and promoting social interaction with the community.
- Demonstrate excellent communication (both verbal and written), organisational skills, flexibility and commitment.
- Must have a full clean driver's licence for a manual vehicle, D licence would be an advantage.

Informal enquiries to Catherine Hunt or Shirley Knight, 064-6644133 ext. 257/213

STAFF NURSE (CHILDREN SERVICES)

(Permanent Full-time 39.00 hours per week)

Working with children in our respite service, to access social and recreational activities in accordance to their wishes and to provide nursing support as required.

The successful candidate requires:

- RNMH/RNID qualifications or other suitable nursing qualifications and be a Staff Nurse on the current register as maintained by An Bord Altranois.
- Experience working with children with life limiting conditions or increased medical needs an advantage but not essential.
- Previous relevant experience of working with children with an intellectual disability and in particular those who have a moderate to profound disability.
- Relevant experience of working with people who have behaviours that challenge is an advantage.
- Flexibility to work the hours of duty as dictated by service delivery requirements is essential.
- A full clean driver's licence for a manual vehicle, D licence would be an advantage.

Informal enquiries to Ms. Miriam O'Sullivan, Clinical Nurse Manager 066 9796494

INSTRUCTOR COMMUNITY INTEGRATION & DAY SERVICES

(Full Time & Part-time Permanent/Fixed Term Contract/Specified Purpose Contracts)

This role will support individuals to create opportunities to have valued social roles in their communities and provide learning and development opportunities.

The successful candidate requires:

- A relevant Third Level Qualification in Social Care, Education, Health and Leisure, Community or other (FETAC Level 6 or higher).
- A minimum one years' experience of supporting adults with an intellectual disability.
- An ability to facilitate, instruct and support service-users in a variety of service and community based programmes.
- Previous experience in training and community development e.g. QQI with a creative approach to service delivery would be an advantage.
- Proficient IT skills and report writing.
- Excellent communication, teamwork, interpersonal and organisational skills.
- A full clean driver's licence for a manual vehicle, D licence would be an advantage.

Informal enquiries to Helena Cronin, 0667124333 ext. 119

INSTRUCTOR: SOCIAL & RECREATIONAL

(19.50 hours per week)

This role supports individuals through a variety of activities, including sports; aquatics and community outings.

The successful candidate requires:

- A Diploma in Leisure and Disability Studies.
- Must hold a Swim Teachers Certificate.
- Must have a Valid Lifeguard qualification (RLSS/IWS or equivalent).
- Demonstrable experience of supporting people with moderate to severe/profound intellectual disability to be active members of their community.
- A clear commitment to community inclusion and active citizenship for all people.
- A minimum of 1 years' experience in working with adults with an intellectual disability.
- Aqua and Gym Instructor desirable.
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Informal enquiries to Cait O leary, 064 6644133

If you believe you have the necessary enthusiasm, competencies and experience for any of the above roles, please forward a cover letter and Curriculum Vitae to the Human Resources department by email to sjogkerry.recruitment@sjog.ie. Please state the role that you are applying for in the subject line.

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Question: What is an emergency medical card?

Answer: An emergency medical card is a temporary medical card that is issued without a means test in certain emergency situations and is valid for 6 months. For example, you could be issued an emergency medical card in an acute medical crisis where you need urgent treatment that you cannot afford without a medical card.

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Further information is available from the National Medical Card Unit on (051) 595 129, or Lo-call 1890 252 919, or from the Citizens Information Centre below.

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Saint John of God Community Services CLG, Kerry Services

Saint John of God Kerry Services provides a range of programmes and services for adults and children with an intellectual disability throughout the Kerry region. A person-centred approach to service delivery is promoted in accordance with the Organisations values and ethos and in keeping with its commitment to the continuing development of community based services. **If you are looking for a new exciting challenge and share best practice, the following roles might be of interest.** Applications are invited for the following posts within our Services supporting adults and children with an intellectual disability.

CO-ORDINATOR COMMUNITY BASED DAY SERVICES

(Fixed Term 2 year contract Full-Time 39 hours per week)

The successful person will be responsible for the management and development of a number of programmes within County Kerry.

The successful candidate requires:

- A recognised 3rd Level qualification in Allied Health/Health and Social Care profession.
- At least 3 years post qualification experience of working with adults with an intellectual disability.
- In excess of two year's demonstrable supervisory experience, along with excellent managerial and leadership skills.
- Experience of working with individuals who have moderate, severe to profound disabilities is desirable.
- Experience of working with individuals who present with behaviours that challenge is advantageous.
- Demonstrate evidence of continued commitment to professional development.
- Previous experience in training and community development e.g. QQI with a creative approach to service delivery.
- Demonstrate knowledge and leadership in New Directions and Person Directed Planning.
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- Copies of any other documents such as training certs, references, project details, awards etc. that you feel will enhance your application

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Strictly Come Dancing Macroom GAA launch in Castle Hotel, Macroom Fri. Aug. 23 at 9p.m.

Rosary in Bealnamorrive Church 7.40p.m. Aug. 23; 8pm. Aug 30 for Baby Kitty. **Rosary** at Ballinagree Grotto 8p.m. every Thurs during Aug

Holy Hour with Fr. Keane in Bealnamorrive Church, Fri. Aug. 23 at 8p.m.

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

Carrigadrohid/Killinardrish Heritage Event, Canovee Old Graveyard, Sat, Aug. 24, 3pm

Lissarda Ambush Commemoration, Sun Aug 25th at 7.30pm.

Donoughmore Historical Society AGM Thurs Aug 29th Community Centre Stuake 8pm.

Poulanargid Harriers Presentation to Irish Guide Dogs, Fri. Aug. 30th at Mai Fitz's Lissarda at 9p.m.

Coffee Day in The Laine Bar, Ballinagree Sat. Aug. 31st 12 noon - 10pm.

Clondrohid fun day Clondrohid Community Hall area Sun Sept 1 12 noon to 4pm.

Bridge morning at the Abbey Hotel Baile Mhúirne Wed 4th Sept @ 10.15am

Line Dancing Classes Kilmurry Museum from Wed 4th Sept. at 7:30pm.

Carriganima Fun/Run/Walk for Hospitals Sat Sept. 7 from 2.30p.m.

Millstreet Vintage Tractor Run for CART Sun. Sept. 15. 10am Carriganima

Donoughmore Marymount coffee night on Thurs Sept 19th in Community Centre, Stuake, 7pm -9pm.

Kilmurry Concert at Eire Óg Pavilion Sat 21st Sept at 8 pm.

Macroom Library Events

Use of Herbs Fri. Aug. 23 at 11a.m.

Summer Star Reading Party at 12pm on Sat Aug 24th

Adult Book Club Wed Sep 4th at 11.30am.

Purlies Thurs Sep 5th at 11.30am.

Juvenile Book Club Sat Sep 7th at 3pm.

Creative Writing Group Tues Sep 10th at 5.30pm.

Bridge Club Wed Sep 11th at 10am.

Music Morning Fri Sep 13th at 11am.

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Sat 24th Aug 11 am National Heritage Week talk by Enda O'Flaherty, author of 'The Deserted School Houses of Ireland'.

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PICTURE PARADE

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Donal and Rita Twomey, Coolierher, Ballymakeera who were married in Dunmanway on July 24 1969 and who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Fr. O'Brien P.P., family and friends in the Abbey Hotel, Ballyvourney recently



Philip Cooper, winner of Loch Allua Golf Society Captain's Prize, with Captain, John L. O'Sullivan at Killorglin G.C. ©



Judy Greene and Mary Hartnett receiving the President's Prize from Geraldine O'Sullivan, Coachford Bridge Club. ©

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Dairymaster recruiting for new apprenticeships...

Dairymaster are delighted to announce the introduction of apprenticeship programmes at their Global Headquarters in Causeway, Co. Kerry. The apprenticeship programme offers positions in mechanical automation & maintenance fitting, electrical, toolmaking and refrigeration & air conditioning. The programme is designed around on-the-job & off-the-job training, giving the apprentices the opportunity to work with state-of-the-art equipment and cutting-edge technology here in Dairymaster and leads to a nationally recognised qualification upon completion.

John Harty, Director of Operations, Dairymaster comments "we recognise the value that apprenticeships can bring and with the strong focus on learning new skills and development, we feel it is something that can contribute greatly to the continued success of our business. The great thing about apprenticeships is it gives the individuals the opportunity to have hands



on experience in a supportive work environment and they put the skills they learn into practice while getting paid at the same time."

The company is growing from strength to strength and with the introduction of this programme, the aim is to further broaden the diversity of the employee base and bring new

skills and talent to the workforce.

Dairymaster aim to fill these positions immediately.

Closing date for all applications is Friday 30th August 2019. For more information, please visit <https://www.dairymaster.com/ie/careers/internship-programmes/>

RIGHTS OF SUCCESSION

At a recent referendum in Ireland, the Thirty-Eighth amendment of the Constitution (dissolution of marriage) Bill 2016 passed which will pave the way for the Government to legislate for a shorter period of separation between spouses before applying for divorce. The present law is that a couple can only apply for divorce if they had been living apart for four of the last five years. The Government will now pass legislation to reduce the period to two years. The law in respect of marital breakdown is primarily set out in the Judicial Separation and Family Law Reform Act 1989; the Family Law Act, 1995; and the Family Law (Divorce) Act 1996.

If you are not married, you may qualify as cohabitants and would also have similar legal rights to separation and divorce, under the Civil Partnership and Certain Rights and Obligations of Cohabitants Act 2010. In the event of a marital or relationship breakdown, there are a number of legal options that you may pursue including the following:

A separation agreement where both parties reach an agreement normally signed and in writing in relation to matters such as maintenance, access to children, the family home, farm and division of the assets, without issuing court proceedings.

Judicial Separation. Where spouses cannot agree the terms of the separation, or where only one spouse seeks a separation, an application for a decree of judicial separation can be made to court. Judicial separation only requires one year living apart.

Divorce. A decree of divorce dissolves a marriage and allows both parties to remarry, but in order to qualify for this at the date of the institution of the proceedings, the spouses must have lived apart for four years during the previous five years but this will soon be

reduced to two years.

Under a Separation of Divorce the court can make a number of orders but, when making such orders, must ensure that proper provision is made for both parties and children. This is of particular importance when assets are being divided. The court has the power to transfer or sell assets under a judicial separation or divorce. This is known as a property adjustment order. This is of particular importance if you are a farmer, who may have concerns about their farm being sold or divided up, which may lead to the farm or enterprise no longer being a viable business or form of income and may impact on succession planning to the next generation.

If you are a farmer, the two main assets would normally be the family home and the farm. The family home will not always adjoin with the farm or be on the farm, but it is very common that this is the case. The "family home" is defined under the Family Home Protection Act, 1976 as "primarily, a dwelling in which a married couple ordinarily reside", and the family home cannot be sold without the consent of both spouses. Even if the family home is in the name of one spouse, the consent of the non-owning spouse is still required for a sale. As stated above, the court will need to make proper provision and the court will take into consideration a number of factors, such as both parties' financial means, and the needs of the children. The children's needs will only be considered whilst they are classified as a dependent, which is when they are under the age of 18, or 23 if in full time education.

Before dividing the assets, the court may consider the following factors:

The value of farmland is usually significant compared to the income generated from it. A smaller holding will not usually be viable

and capable of providing an income and accordingly, an order for division of the land unfeasible.

Whether both parties have contributed to the day to day running of the farm.

Succession rights may need to be considered, and whether there are dependent children interested in farming.

If the lands are sold, whether one of the parties will lose their income or livelihood.

Will the parties lose out on EU or Department of Agriculture subsidies or grants if there is a division of assets?

Where will the dependent children reside if assets are sold including the Family Home?

In the event of a marital breakdown, it is advisable that farmers and their spouses should take legal advice from a solicitor in order to ensure that the farm is protected, and both parties and the children are adequately provided for.

Karen Walsh comes from a farming background and is a solicitor practicing in Walsh & Partners, Solicitors and Commissioners for Oaths, 17, South Mall, Cork.

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Karen Walsh

The Game of Bridge

The Contract Bridge Association of Ireland (CBAI) is embarking on a major promotion on the game of Bridge throughout Ireland. The basic aim is to get people to learn this great card game and then experience the joy and pleasure that Bridge will give them when playing in a bridge club.

What Benefits does Bridge bring? Research has long shown that ongoing mental engagement can lower your risk of dementia. But the kind of social interaction and group get-togethers that bridge provides may also be a key to a longer, healthier life. A new report published by the National Academy of Sciences says, "social isolation and loneliness are associated with increased mortality." Another study in the journal of Nature Neuroscience discovered that isolation reduced the production of myelin, a protective nerve fibre, and could contribute to mental illness. The game has benefits for older adults as well. Over the years, several research studies released by Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University found that "Playing chess, bridge or a musical instrument

significantly lowers the risk of developing Alzheimer's Disease or other forms of dementia." Bridge is first and foremost a social game that is fun to play. It is inexpensive as you can play in your local club, where you enjoy a three-hour session for bridge for €5 - €6. Bridge can be a lifelong pursuit. It takes only a little knowledge to begin playing and enjoying bridge, however, no matter how many years you play, the learning process never ends. Bridge is one of the best ways to practice the "use it or lose it" advice for maintaining mental sharpness in older age.

Macroon has two Bridge clubs, Sullane Bridge Club and Macroon Bridge Club. On Wednesday, August 14th, members of both clubs played in the library so that the general public could see people playing. Should you have any queries, please contact: Aileen McCarthy, secretary Sullane Bridge Club 086/1922776, Satty O'Riordan, secretary of Macroon Bridge Club, 087/0506809 or Mary O'Brien for lessons: 087/2073042.



Local Gardaí Sinead Radley and Brian Hegarty soaking up the atmosphere at Crookstown Vintage Day on a 1959 Fordson Dexta. Photo Declan Corcoran

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Back to School. Students and teachers throughout the Lee Valley are enjoying the last week of the long summer holiday. As they begin the 2019 – 2020 school year, we wish them every success, happiness and fulfilment in their work and studies. We will be glad to publish photographs of the incoming classes and of events and achievements relating to school activities. Many schools have done important historical research. Some projects might be suitable for publication and we would be glad to hear about them at leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com. Please send photographs as jpg large format attachments.

Rosary in Bealnamorrive St. John the Baptist's Church, every Friday during August at 8p.m. for Baby Kitty's recovery to good health.

Rosary at Ballinagree Grotto 8p.m. every Thursday during August.

Carrigadrohid/ Killinardrish Tidy Towns Heritage Event in Bawntemple Monastic Settlement in Canovee Old Graveyard. This is the enclosed site of a seventh century monastery. The event will include talks by local experts on the history of the site and recent survey of Canovee "Old" Graveyard on Saturday, 24th August, 3pm to 4.30pm. approx. Route will be signposted from N22 at Neville's Cross & Carrigadrohid village. All welcome. Inquiries: Tel; 087-9171028 / 086-8201052, email; cktidytowns@gmail.com

Lissarda Ambush Commemoration, Sunday August 25th at 7.30pm. Oration by Gerard O'Rourke, historian and author.

ACR Heritage talk and slide show on Battle of Mullinhassing, 25 Aug 8pm in Coachford GAA Community Centre.

Poulanargid Harriers. Presentation of proceeds of recent Dog Show to the Irish Guide Dogs on Friday, August 30th at Mai Fitz's Lissarda at 9p.m. Everyone welcome.

Coffee Day in The Laine Bar, Ballinagree on Saturday the 31st of August to raise funds for Baby Kitty O'Leary. Kitty has recently received a liver transplant and continues her recovery in Kings Hospital, London. The coffee day will begin at 12 noon and end at 10pm. Great raffle prizes to be won. Please support this worthy event. For further information, please contact Heather 087 682 6008, Teresa 087 127 0385 or Caroline 086 1577255.

Bridge morning at the Abbey Hotel Baile Mhúirne Wed 4th Sept @ 10.15am

Line Dancing Classes Beginning in Kilmurry Independence Museum with Frances Crowley, Wednesday 4th September at 7:30pm. All welcome.

Macroom Flower and Garden Club meeting at

Coolcower House, Thursday, September 12th. Floral Demonstration with Helen Cusack AOIFA. Donoughmore Marymount Fundraising Group is holding its annual coffee night on Thursday September 19th in Community Centre, Stuake, Donoughmore from 7pm -9pm. Ticket will be for sale on the night and in local shops, with lots of prizes to be won. Your generous donations of home baking would be greatly appreciated and will be taken in on the day from 2pm in community centre and your continued support on the night would be very much appreciated. Raffle starts at 8.30p.m. There will be home baking so come along and enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and a chat - all in a good cause. Also 2 x Laptops for Auction on the night. Everyone welcome.

Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association present Mary Byrne (X Factor Finalist) in Concert at Eire Óg Pavilion on Saturday 21st September 2019 at 8 pm. Also featuring Newcestown Comhaltas & Kilmurry Parish Singers. Buy your tickets €20 www.eventbrite.ie or contact Mary @ 087 6568110.

Pastimes in Past Times exhibition commenced in Independence Museum Kilmurry on August 4th and was officially opened by Joe Creedon. It includes some great stories and pictures from around the Muskerry area - road bowling, hunting, fishing, FCA, athletics, ICA, pantomimes and including photos from Warrenscourt carnival and Macroom Mountain Dew festival. The exhibition continues every Thursday to Sunday 2pm to 5pm in August.

Macroom Senior Citizen Fundraising Draw 2019. 1st €350 Mai Healy. 2nd €250 John Royce. 3rd €150 Johnny O'Sullivan 4th €100 Martina O'Connor 5th €50 Brian Lynch

Ballinagree BBQ On June 2, with the help of Ballinagree Vintage members, I organised a BBQ in Ballinagree village in memory of my late father, Jeremiah O'Driscoll. All proceeds went to the Cancer Unit of the Mercy Hospital and St Colman's House, Macroom, which received a new suite of furniture for the Day Room Flor O'Driscoll

Aghinagh G.A.A. 4th August Jackpot €3,100. Numbers drawn 21, 33 and 42. No winner. €50. Seán Corkery & Martin Healy. €20 each John MacSullivan, Martin Spillane & Jackie Cronin; Noreen Spillane, Ballinagree; William Twohig, Bawnmore; Kim O'Sullivan, C/O Peggy Lynch.

11th August Jackpot €3,250. Numbers drawn 3, 4 and 26. No winner. €50 Michael & Catherine O'Connell, Coolnadane. €20 each Bill Donovan, C/O Anvil Bar; Claire & Jack Manning, Coolnadane; Danielle Mackey, Ballyvolane, C/O Paul O'Sullivan; Brid Kelleher, C/O M & J Kelleher Oil, C/O Jimmy Cotter.

Clondrohid G.A.A. Lotto Aug. 7. August 7 Jackpot won by Paddy Lynch Jr. Lisacreasig. €70 Eileen Horgan Cabra. €20 each Peter Mc Sweeney The Tavern, Niamh Murphy Berrings, Sheila Buttmer Coolcower, Nora and Pat Hogan Coachford.

Aug 14. Jackpot €1,200. €70 Dan O'Riordan Dan Corkery Place €20 each: Alan O' Donoghue

Dripsey, Richie O'Connor Macroom, Duggan family Moulnahorna, Cian and Abby Kelleher Macroom.

Kilmichael G.A.A Lotto 12th Aug – Jackpot €4,600; Numbers: 15-19-20-35; No Winner. €50 Angela Forde, Coppeen; €25 each to Paddy Canty, Kilnadur; Peter & Maureen Cronin, Kilnadur; Kathleen Murphy, Cooldorrihy.

19th Aug Jackpot €4,750; Numbers: 6-11-18-29; No Winner. €50 Tim O'Riordan, Carrignacurra, Inchigeela €25 each to Annabelle McSweeney, Dunmanway; Alex & Luke Scanlan, c/o Seamas O'Leary; T. J. O'Farrell, Clogher, Dunmanway.

Kilmurry G.A.A. Lotto: 29/07/2019. Jackpot: . 2,000Numbers Drawn:2,24,40. No winner. €50 Margaret Burke €20 each: Denny Moss, Jackie O Callaghan, Nora Long, Noah Moss, Teresa Holland Macroom G.A.A. Lotto 6/08/2019. Jackpot €4200. Numbers 9-22-25. One Winner - Paddy Murphy, Crookstown . €20 each: Brooke Murphy, 9 Cork Street, Denis Keating, Aghabullogue, Michael Murphy, Cork Street, Mary Corbett, Cork Road, Carrigaline Mary Ellen & Dylan, St Colman's Park. 13/08/2019. Jackpot - €1000 Numbers drawn: 10-25-27. €70. Margaret Buckley, Next Door Cafe. €20 each: Dave Martin, Rahalisk, Rachel Pyper, Dan Corkery Place, Brendan Kenneally, Glen Park. Mary Francis Creedon, Kilnamartyra, Hugh Twomey, Middle Square.

Macroom A.F.C. Lotto 12/08/19. Jackpot: €4,800. Numbers drawn: 13, 18, 33. No Winner. €80: Claire Dinneen c/o Lar's. €20 each: Margaret Dinneen c/o Lar's, Marion O' Leary c/o Fudge, Con O'Keeffe c/o Evelyn, Joan, Alex and Evan c/o Joan.

19/08/19. Jackpot: €5,000. Numbers drawn: 19, 27, 29. No Winner. €80: Ciarán Murphy c/o Murray's. €20 each: Lelia c/o Brian, Bernie O' Sullivan c/o T.P.s, Bridget O'Sullivan c/o T.P.s, Nikki Fleming c/o Evelyn.

Rylane CPA Lotto: 6/8/2019 Jackpot €4,100. Numbers drawn: 8 - 12 - 33. No Winner. €20: John & Phyllis Long (Little Island); Mag's Chipper (Coachford); Nora Walsh (Rylane). Seller's Prize €20:Marie O'Riordan.

12/8/2019 Jackpot €4,200. Numbers drawn: 18 - 32 - 39. No Winner. €20: Barry Mc Sweeney (Annagannihy); Brendan Twomey (Rylane); Gerard Scannell (Rylane). Seller's Prize €20:Crowleys.

Coachford AFC Lotto: 6/8/2019. Jackpot: €1,400. Numbers Drawn: 9 - 16 - 26. No Winner. €40 Johnny Healy. €20 John Lynch, Pat O'Keeffe (Yearly Ticket), Billy Casey, Michael O'Shaughnessy (Online Ticket).

12/8/2019. Jackpot: €1,600. Numbers Drawn: 17 - 18 - 28. No Winner. €40 Molly O'Connell. €20 Kathleen & Syl, (Yearly Ticket), Martin Griffin, Sheila Barrett, Mark O'Flynn

19/8/2019. Jackpot: €1,800. Numbers Drawn: 16 - 19 - 32. Winner: Dan Griffin. €40 Chrissie Murray. €20 Mags, Anthony O'Riordan (Yearly Ticket), Jack & Sinéad, Paddy O'Riordan.

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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).

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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.

Never known to fail.

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23rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PADRAIG BURNS

Clonavrick, Macroom, Co.Cork

Who died on the 26th August 1996

*The blow was sudden,
The shock severe,
To realize you were,
No longer here.*



Sadly missed and always remembered by your mother Philomena, brothers John, Donal, Trevor and Alan, sisters Marguerite and Noreen, grandchildren, extended family and friends R.I.P

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JOE CAHILL

Late of Ard Na Greine, Macroom

On the first anniversary of Joe's death, Sheila and Bernie would like to offer heartfelt thanks to our kind neighbours, relatives and friends for your support, your sympathy and your prayers at the time of our great loss.

Sincere thanks to all those who attended Dad's wake, his removal and his funeral, those who travelled long distances to pay their respects, those who sent Mass cards, letters of sympathy and floral tributes. We greatly appreciate each and every act of kindness shown.

A special word of thanks to all those who cared for Joe in his time of need; Dad's home helps, Dr.John O'Riordan in Macroom and the wonderful staff in Carrigoran House, Newmarket-on-Fergus, who were exceptionally kind to our father.

Sincere thanks to the priests of St.Colman's Church Macroom, especially Fr.Joe O'Mahoney, for his friendship and prayers.

Thanks also to Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their most professional and courteous service.

Please accept this acknowledgment as a token of our gratitude.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.

*Your life was one of thoughtful deeds,
A helping hand to other's needs,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Wonderful memories you leave behind.*



Lovingly remembered by Sheila, Bernie, Stephen, Martha, Josie, Sean, and your dear sister Maureen.

Joe's First Anniversary Mass will be held on Sunday 25th August at 10.30am in St.Colman's Church Macroom.

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted.

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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.

26th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PATSY BURNS

Clonavrick, Macroom, Co.Cork

Who died on 13th August 1993

*It was a sudden parting,
Too bitter to forget,
Those who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who can't forget.*



Loved and missed always by his loving wife Philomena, daughters Marguerite and Noreen, sons John, Donal, Trevor and Alan, grandchildren, extended family and friends R.I.P

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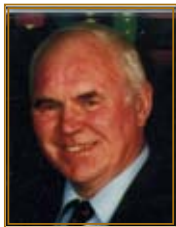
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MY LORD AND MY GOD**



In loving memory of

**SEAN
CROWLEY**

24th August 2003

Derreen, Coachford, Co. Cork

*They have gone no further from us,
than to God and God is very near.*

RIP



**NORA T
CROWLEY**

10th August 2014

10th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SEAN CRONIN

**Knockanure, Ballymakeera.
Who died on 17th August 2009**

*"Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where loved ones never die
You sleep in a beautiful garden
Beneath a golden sky
Though Heaven and Earth divide us
We are never far apart
For you are always in my thoughts
And forever in my heart".*



Sadly missed by
your loving wife Elizabeth and
all your family.

11th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TIMOTHY
(TED) O'LEARY**

Codrum, Macroom.

**Whose anniversary occurs
on 27th August.**

*You are more than a
memory silently kept,
You are part of our lives
We will never forget.*



Remembered by
Finbarr, Mary, Gerard, Siobhan and
all immediate Family

2nd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SHEILA
BUCKLEY
(NEE O'LEARY)**

**Lactify, Clondrohid,
Macroom, Co. Cork.
Who died August 26th 2017**

*Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.*



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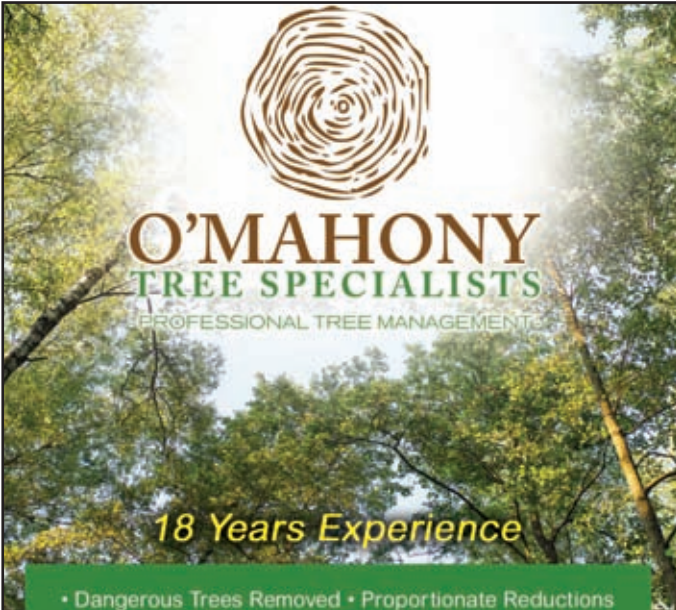
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