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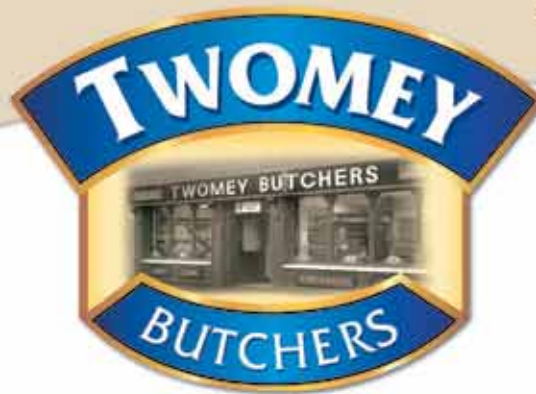
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EDITORIAL

As the saying goes “your health is your wealth.” And I learned it firsthand this week, what a frightening experience it is to be in ill and unable to see loved ones when you need them most. It made me think about how isolated and frightened those with COVID, the elderly and the immunocompromised must have been and continue to be during COVID. I’m ashamed to say while I did think of others during lockdown, the gravity of the situation hasn’t really hit home until I’ve been in a hospital setting firsthand. And I’m guessing this is something experienced by a lot of my

peers, becoming desensitised through the constant stream of news and social media. We must all still try and do our bit, with regular handwashing, wearing of facemasks and to maintain the 2m social distancing where possible. Remember to check in on our elderly or vulnerable neighbours and make sure everyone is ok. Hopefully the end is near. In the meantime, we need to stick together by staying apart.

Editor – Sarah Kate Murphy

Very successful Fundraiser held in aid of “Tiny Feet Fairy Garden”



Macroom Tiny Feet Fairy Garden

What a very successful Fundraiser held on Sat 15th of August. Loads of bargains were purchased by the kind people of Macroom. We would love to thank everyone who donated huge amounts of items, those who helped on the day. Breeda Horgan in particular who brought a load of girls to help us out, and a car full of items to sell. To Lynn O Sullivan who made all her own jewellery and sold it on the day for us and gave all the proceeds to the Garden. Thank you both so, so much. The help

from some of the Tidy Towns Volunteers on the day was so welcome also, they were there from 9am to 4 helping us. What a mighty bunch. A huge thank you to Brian, Richard, Sheila, Martin, & Liam. Liam sold every item of baking on the day, not a crumb left. Bet it was his smile. Thank you, guys, you are amazing. Michael Burns, and Catherine Murphy put an awful lot of work into setting this up. As there is a huge project going on next year 2021, which is costing quite an amount. Anything from 15

up to 300 euro for an item. So, it will take a fair amount of funding. But the Children, and Adults, Elderly etc will just love this one. The amount raised on the day was a staggering €2,322.50. Magic happens when we all work together. The Community Spirit shown on the day was very moving. Again, our sincere thanks to everyone who donated, or helped in any way.

From The Fairies



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GUIDE PRICE: €325,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

**28A NEW STREET, MACROOM, CO. CORK
P12YV09**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this newly renovated 4 bedroom end townhouse which is in show house condition. The property which comprises of c. 1350 sq.ft. living accommodation has a rear access and rear gardens. The property comes with a fantastic A2 energy rating, triple glazed sash windows, new flooring, fitted kitchen & many more extras which must be seen to be appreciated. BER: A2

GUIDE PRICE: €230,000



VIEWING RECOMMENDED

**NO. 8 THE WALK, LIOS NA FEA, MACROOM,
CO. CORK P12R205**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this recently refurbished 3 bedroom semi detached house. The property which is in immaculate condition throughout comprises of c.1,050 sq.ft. living accommodation. Ideal for a First time buyer or family home, the property is located in a mature development only c.2 minute drive from the Macroom bypass junction (under construction) and c.30 minutes from Cork City. BER: C1

GUIDE PRICE: €200,000



UNDER OFFER

**1 SAINT GOBNAITS TERRACE, BALLYMAKEERA,
CO. CORK P12 D295**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to present this 5 bedroom end terrace property. The property consists of c. 1,300 sq.ft. living accommodation and is in good condition throughout but may require some decoration. The St. Gobnait's development was constructed in c. 1973. This property would make an great family home and would be a good investment property also as the extension to the right of the property has separate ESB, plumbing and wiring so could easily be divided into 2 properties. BER: B3

GUIDE PRICE: €160,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

**DOONISKEY, LISSARDA, CO. CORK
P14CP02**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 3 bedroom detached bungalow on c. 0.3 acres. The property which comes with panoramic views of the Lee Valley has c. 1,000 sq.ft. living accommodation and is in need of renovation throughout. Centrally located c. 4km east of Macroom town just off the Macroom/Cork N22 & c. 25 minutes drive west of Cork city. Viewing comes highly recommended. BER: G

GUIDE PRICE: €200,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

**MOUNT MARION, GURTEENROE, MACROOM,
CO. CORK P12T677**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this once off opportunity to acquire a detached house on an independent site within walking distance of Macroom town centre. The property which comprises of c. 1,460 sq.ft. living accommodation is in need of modernization throughout and has much to offer any purchaser. Centrally located only minutes walk from the town centre & c.30 minutes from Cork City. BER: C3

GUIDE PRICE: €225,000



UNDER OFFER

**CLONSHEARBEG, KILBARRY, MACROOM, CO. CORK
P12D372**

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this newly constructed 4 bedroom residence situated on c.0.5 acres of landscaped gardens. The property which comprises of c.1,980 sq.ft. living accommodation is an ideal family home and has the benefit of qualifying for the help to buy scheme for 1st time buyers, €16,250. Located in a private setting, the house is only c.3km from Inchigeelagh village, c.10 minutes south west of Macroom town and c.40 minutes west of Cork City. BER: A2

GUIDE PRICE: €325,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

DERRYROE, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12D372

PUBLIC AUCTION WED 30TH SEPT 2020 AT 3PM (unless previously sold)

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this fantastic opportunity to acquire a top quality farm holding. The property which comprises of c.40 acres top quality pasture with the remaining c.25 acres in need of attention. This holding which is level for the most part has extensive road frontage on the western and northern boundaries. The farmhouse which comprises of c.700 sq.ft. is situated centrally within the holding and surrounded by a number of farm buildings. There are 23.41 entitlements to a value of €6,084.97 per annum. Macroom town is located c.4km south of the property with Cork City a c.30 minute drive east of the property. BER: Exempt

GUIDE PRICE: €450,000

Macroom Library

Our new Opening Hours are as follows;

- Tuesday to Saturday 10 00 am to 5 30 pm
- Closed between 1 00 – 2 00 pm, to facilitate cleaning and restocking.

Access; Six people allowed in the Library at any one time. Internal layouts in many of our libraries have changed, with less or no seating available. Please follow the signage. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Face Masks; You are now required to wear a Face Mask when you come to the library. Wearing a face mask is one of the most powerful steps one can take along with keeping our hands clean & maintaining social distance to quash the spread of corona virus in our communities. So, it is very important that we all play our part & act responsibly.

Returns bins; are located on the right-hand side of the library door when you enter so please drop your returns into this blue bin. All returns will be quarantined for 72 hours.

Limited Browsing; There will be 20 minutes allocated to each person/visit to choose their items. It may be a good idea to think about what you want in advance by visiting the online catalogue or browsing "Who writes like?" and "Who else?" on our website; corkcoco.ie/en/library-services

Services; Study spaces, newspaper/magazine reading, and events are not currently available.

Access to newspapers online is available through PressReader on your phone/tablet or on using the library PCs or Wi-Fi. There is a full list of newspaper titles on PressReader.

I.T Services; 20 minutes sessions will be available only for Internet/Wi-Fi. It is advisable to book in advance. Printing and Photocopy services will be available but please make sure that you have exact change.

Also, you will be expected to wipe down any equipment that you touch during your visit such as computers, photocopier etc. before and after use with the hygiene items provided.

Check out; Please follow instructions from Staff. Please remember to sanitize your hands as you enter the library and perform good respiratory hygiene. Remember to social distance at the entrance, the public counter and throughout the library at all times. Do not visit the library if you or someone in your household

has symptoms of COVID -19 or you are a confirmed case.

New Book Stock – We have new book stock arriving weekly in the library – Please see our new Quick Pick stand inside the front door on the left as you enter.

The Summer Stars 2020 - Public library national reading programme for children has been a great success with over 150 children signing up in Macroom library. There will be a raffle for some special reading rewards in September for all who participate. Also, every child who signed up will be awarded a Reading Certificate.

Libraries Ireland are hosting their own competition on the Summer Stars 2020 website – they want your best short stories (500 words), with the theme "An Unexpected Adventure!" There are some fantastic prizes to be won. Check on the link below on how to submit your entry.

<https://www.librariesireland.ie/services/right-to-read/summer-stars/story-competition-an-unexpected-adventure>

There is still some time to enter as the closing date is 31st August. Best of luck to everyone – we know all your stories will be fantastic. Great News! The Online Requesting System is now open again. You can search the online catalogue, place requests on items from libraries across the country and have them delivered to Macroom library for collection.

If you always wanted to try a musical instrument, now is your chance. Cork County Council Library's Sound Initiative has a wide selection of instruments to borrow from for free – violin, guitar including electric, keyboards, mandolins, bodhráns, banjos, ukuleles and of course bongo drums.

To request a musical instrument, you can email; asoundinitiative@corkcoco.ie or phone 021 – 4546499 and they will arrange for it to be collected at your local library.

We look forward to seeing you soon and remember to sanitize your hands and keep your social distance.

Keep up to date with all happenings in the library, keep an eye on the Library window, follow us on Facebook/Twitter: Cork County Library and Arts Service.

"When in doubt, go to the library." - J. K. Rowling



Den Carroll and Dan Holland at Poulanargid Dog Show 2005 ©Peter Scanlan



John Fitzgerald speaking at the opening of the Lissarda Ambush Exhibition at Independence Museum Kilmurry



Peter Scanlan speaking at the Independence Museum "Rebel Rally Run" when they visited Carrigadrohid (Pic Karen Lally)



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Rusheen School 6th Class pupils who were Confirmed recently by Fr Joe O'Mahony



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Macroom LGFA U-8s at training, August 2020. (C. Kelleher).



Macroom Anglers' Club in 2012 - 90th anniversary of the founding of the club. (Supplied by Tom Sweeney, Massytown).



Kilmurry who defeated Ballincollig in the Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Ovens



The Eire Og u6 Camogie squad who travelled to Glanmire to play Sarsfields recently (Submitted by PoC.)



Independence Museum Kilmurry "Rebel Rally Run" Vintage Cars parked in Carrigrohid

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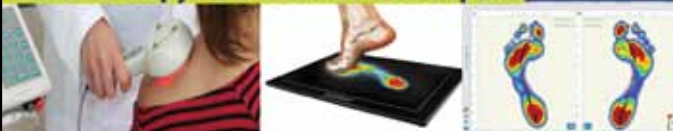


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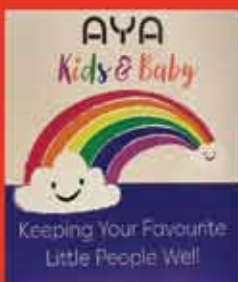
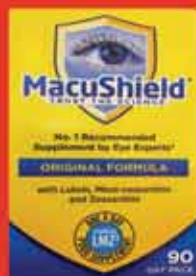
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Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne

I remember the expectation of the first page of a copybook. Over the first couple of days of the new school year, with a promise in mind to keep my copy books tidy, I use to start by lining out the first half dozen pages or so. A ruler used to draw a neat line across the top in red biro and then one down the left hand side to provide a margin for the all-important notes and grades from the teacher – just how much of a margin does it take to write 'A'? I'm not sure, but about half an inch wide does a 'C' and accommodates an unwelcome 'D' too. I'd neatly write my name on the cover, the subject and whether it was for homework or essays, science or maths, and of course there was the homework diary too.

The first few pages would be filled with neat writing, colour coded headings and the all-important essay titled 'What I did for my Summer Holidays' or 'Ag Píocadh Smeara Dubha'. I did some of my best work in September – it was fresh and exciting, new teachers and new subjects were a welcome distraction. Meeting school friends and making new friends. I always thought being the "new girl" must be so exciting until at the age of nine I experienced being the new girl in a new school and found it quite terrifying.

Unfortunately the good intentions seldom lasted into October. The handwriting became more untidy, the lining out of pages a hurried scribble using the side of a pencil as a ruler, the excitement of the new school year smothered by the dreaded spelling tests that were inevitable announced by the teacher. But for all that school was a wonderful adventure. It had its high points and low points and I was one of those children who got stressed out at exams and being the 'new girl' was, as I said, a terrifying experience but it passed. I made lifelong friends; I had some wonderful teachers who were really invested in their work. I know some people say that school was the worst period of their lives and I'm thankful that was not my experience.

I've asked the children who have been visiting the library if they are looking forward to going back to school. I realise this is a different situation

to the usual return to school and so do they. I thought they would all just say they are looking forward to meeting their friends which they did. But they also expressed excitement at learning new things and meeting their teachers again. For some it will be their first time at school so there might be a little frisson of trepidation.

School stories have always entertained us from Tom Brown's Schools Days to the Enid Blyton St. Clare's and Mallory Towers series to Hogwarts School, that is central to the Harry Potter series thanks to JK Rowling. At Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne there is a big selection of books with school days and school adventures as a theme. It has been proven that reading for pleasure benefits you throughout your life and OECD research shows that reading for pleasure is the single most important indicator of a child's future success. So don't forget to make a library visit a regular occurrence once the children are back at school.

It's time to bring your completed Summer Stars reading Cards back to the library so that your certificate can be prepared and to make sure you will be included in the raffle. Bring back your card no matter how many books you have

read – whether it's one, ten or twenty. Tá sé in am am do chártaí léitheoireachta Réalta Samhraidh comhlánaithe a thabhairt ar ais go dtí an leabharlann ionas gur féidir do theastas a ullmhú agus tú a áireamh sa raifil. Tabhair do chárta ar ais is cuma cé mhéad leabhar atá léite agat - ceann amh 'in, deich nó fiche.

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Pupils from Baile Mhuirne perform their dance routine 'Bimis ag Rince', a drive-in dance routine for their parents who watched the performance from their cars at ionad Culturanta, Baile Mhuirne on Thursday. The pupils rehearsed their dance routine with dancer in residence Siobhán Ní Dhuinnín – Rinceoir Cónaitheach. Photo Don MacMonagle

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Please take note you cannot just drop in as hitherto, Clinics are by appointment only. To book your appointment call 0214807400. or visit www.giveblood.ie for more info. Donors must arrive on time as this regulates social distancing

Donors aged 70 or over cannot donate for now. If you have/had any symptoms of Covid 19 you must be fully recovered for 28 days before you can donate.

This is a great Service, and everyone who can donate should do so. It is also great to have this important Service coming to our own locality, in our local Community Hall. So anyone who is already a donor might find this venue more suitable and all first time donors will be most welcome. This venue might suit people, not only from Clondrohid and surrounds but from Macroom and adjoining areas as well, all will be welcome. Parking will not be a problem. The Civil Defence will be in attendance to assist with Covid regulations,

so rest assured, you will feel safe.

PLEASE SUPPORT.

MASS IN BALLYVOURNEY CHURCH: Please take note the 11am Mass in Ballyvourney on Sunday August 30 will be televised on RTE 1. Lovely occasion of local interest.

PARISH FIRST HOLY COMMUNION: The new dates for First holy Communion are as follows: Clondrohid Sept 19 at 11am, and Carriganima/ Muinfiuch on Sat. Sept 26 at 11am.

G.A.A. NEWS: Clondrohid U14 footballers played Newcestown recently in their first competitive game in Division 2 in Newcestown.

From the word go the Clondrohid boys dictated the game with some great teamwork and scores. Newcestown found it hard to get through Clondrohid's defence so their scores were limited.

Water break came and went and didn't change the flow of the game with Clondrohid keeping the score line ticking away.

Second half started with Clondrohid turning up the tempo and piling on some very well worked scores starting from their own square with great interchange of passing and finishing

Clondrohid ran out winners on a score line of

7-11 to 2-3.

Well done to the full squad of players on a top performance in wet muggy conditions.

The Under 12's played their second league game away to Oliver Plunkett's last week too. Both teams put in a massive effort and the game was a very open free flowing game. At half time it was all square. When the second half got underway, both teams kicked some great scores and with 10 minutes to go Clondrohid were up by 2 points, but Plunkett's came with a strong finish and took their scores to win by 2 points on a score line of 5-10 to 5-08

Clondrohid Junior A's had a great win in the 2nd round of this Championship. An excellent game of football, with scores matched for most of the game, but as the game neared full time, Clondrohid upped the tempo and won on a score line of 3-10 to 0-11. Good luck in the next outing.

U16 result Clondrohid 3.12 Aghinagh 1.02

Well done lads

Clondrohid GAA Lotto Draw recommenced last Wednesday Aug 26 after a long break due to Covid. Tickets are for sale in the usual local outlets together with McCarthy's Fruit & Veg in the Square, Macroom. Jackpot €7,000. Please spread the word.

UIBH LAOIRE NOTES

Sergeant Daniel Maunsell

One hundred years ago, on the 21st of August 1920, Sergeant Maunsell of the Royal Irish Constabulary, was shot dead in Inchigeela village in an ambush by volunteers of the local IRA. Daniel Maunsell was from Abbeydorney, near Tralee, Co Kerry. He was a Catholic, married with a young family and had been a farmer before joining the police. He was 49 years of age. Anti-British activity had been on the increase with the surge in IRA membership and the acquisition of arms and the police were seen by many as being part of the enemy and therefore legitimate targets. The following day, the IRA used the opportunity to hit at the investigating police party and their military escort, when they ambushed them at Lissarda. An IRA volunteer was killed and there were men seriously wounded on both sides. Seriously troubled times indeed. Move on ninety years and a group of people thought it was well time for reconciliation. Descendants and other relatives of the Inchigeela sergeant and of the local IRA volunteers were invited to meet in Inchigeela on the anniversary of his death. A Mass of reconciliation was said by the late Father Gerard Creedon and afterwards all met in Creedon's Hotel, where they chatted for a long time and all past differences were put behind them. Last week, in keeping with the

same spirit, on the 100th anniversary of the incident a commemorative plaque has been placed where sergeant Maunsell met his death. Due to Covid restrictions only a few could be allowed attend. One of the welcomed guests was Michael Horgan, Sergeant Maunsell's great grandson.

Storm Ellen

Compared to other parts of the country, Uibh Laoire escaped Ellen's wrath. The waters of the Lee rose and fell a number of times but there was no serious flooding and all roads were passable. Reports reached us of damage done in Carrigbawn, Ballingearry, where there was a landslide and heavy rain cut a trench in a by road. Rain washed away a lot of soil in a newly reclaimed sloping land in Inchigeela. Some gardens were flattened but there were no electricity outages and life went on as normal the following day. Let's hope Storm Francis will be kind!

GAA

Congrats to the Iveleary Junior A's who won their 3rd round match against Grenagh with a grand score of 4-14 to 0-11

Lugh ar an Loch

Some great fun was had on the lake recently when the currach boat called "Lugh" which was built last year in the Halla Ballingearry, was again put through her paces. It is amazing

that such a small light craft can take so many passengers and baggage. The brave voyagers tested their skill and "had a go" under guidance of the experienced Pádraig O Duinnín and Pól O Loinsigh.

Bowling

Anyone wishing to learn the skills of bowling can join the boys and girls at the hall in Béal Atha on Mondays at 7.30pm. It's great to see the game making a comeback after a decline recently.

Ar Ais ar Scoil

Best wishes to all, teachers and pupils, who are already back or who will shortly be making their way back to the parish schools: Inchigeela National school, Scoil Fionnbarra, Béal athan Ghaorthaidh, Kilbarry NS and Scoil Mhuire, Béal Átha. Enjoy your days in school and its important to remember that all of us have a part to play in keeping ourselves and all our friends safe.

Valley Wheelers

The local cycling club cycled the "Mick Dineen Route" recently. Although the fundraiser cycle event has been discontinued after 10 years, it is good to see that the man after whom it is called will not be forgotten. Well done cyclists!

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Competitive football is making a welcome return this weekend and Coachford AFC are looking forward to this new but vastly different season



COACHFORD AFC GET READY FOR NEW SEASON

Competitive football is making a welcome return this weekend and Coachford AFC are looking forward to this new but vastly different season. It's been a long 6 months since the boys last played but they have come back rejuvenated, refreshed and raring to go. The club has registered 2 adult teams for the 2020/2021 Cork AUL competitions

Coachford AFC premier team begin the 2020/21 season this Saturday with a game against Mayfield based, Village United in Coachford. The club's 3rd Division team travel to Garryduff to take on Parkview Celtic on Sunday morning. The boys are bursting to get on the pitch and to start playing football once more.

Liam Casey, Chairperson says "We were enjoying last season and we were in a strong position to win a trophy and although we were bitterly disappointed how it ended, we totally understood the decisions that had to be made at the time.

Our Premier team, managed by Donal Moynihan and assisted by Ciaran Lucey, Sean Delaney and Colm O'Grady, will see some changes for the upcoming season. We are bringing in some very good young players from what was an exceptional U19 team. These lads will slot in to replace the couple of lads who have left. We will be looking at building on the excellent performances of last season and once again competing in what is a highly competitive Premier League.

The club is delighted to be entering a second team this year. Our second team has always enjoyed a great level of success down through the years and we are very excited about what awaits us in the 3rd Division of the AUL this season. The team, managed by William Harrington and assisted by Mossie Mooney and Darren O'Brien, will also give an outlet for all our young players coming through as a result of exceptional work being done by the underage coaches."

Schoolboys Football

The club has entered 5 underage teams in the Cork Schoolboy's leagues for this season; U10, U12s, U13s, U15s & U16s. The team coaches have ambitious plans to get as many players as possible involved in this year's campaign which is due to begin on the first weekend in September.

COVID-19 restrictions

The club has been working with the FAI, Cork

Schoolboys League and the HSE in making sure that the facilities at the training grounds and playing pitches are in line with all the protocols and procedures for COVID-19. "Our primary aim is to protect the health and safety of our players, coaches, match officials, parents and volunteers. We have installed hand sanitizers and safety procedures and signage all around the grounds. We have trained up COVID coordinators for each team and we will be spraying all our equipment, including the goalposts with sanitizer before and after each activity. While it's disappointing that spectators are not allowed at games for the moment, we completely understand and support this measure as it's in the best interest of the health of everybody and the defeat of the coronavirus", said Liam Casey chairperson.

During the closed season the club has been busy in improving their pitches, with the help and support of Cork County Council and the Macroom Millstreet Municipal District amenity grants. The very hard working club committee have been preparing the excellent playing pitches for what hopefully will be a busy few months ahead. The Coachford club have continued with their ambitious investment in their dressing rooms and training facilities and they are looking to further upgrade what is now one of the top grounds in the Cork AUL.

During the off season the club's players also came together and organised a fundraiser for the Irish Kidney Association. The lads raised over €11,000 by running over 300KM between them. The teamwork that the Premier and U19s displayed every week on the pitch transferred easily to this challenge as everyone supported and encouraged each other.

"Like every other club, fundraising during Covid-19 has been a challenge for us. We are unable to run our weekly lotto so we have replaced it with an online 50/50 raffle. This has helped in a small way in raising much needed funds but we are anxious to get back to our regular weekly lotto as soon as possible. If you would like to get involved in the club's 50/50 raffle you can find details on our facebook page or use this link <https://cutt.ly/CoachfordAFC5050>. to get your tickets.

The club's focus now has switched back to the on field activities and everyone involved in the club is buzzing with excitement as the first match looms on the horizon. Let the games begin.

Coachford Schools reopen

Coachford Primary School and Coachford College reopen this week after being closed for 6 months. While there is some nervousness about children and teachers going back there is also excitement and a feeling that with pupils returning to the classrooms there may also be a return to some semblance of normality. Teachers, staff and caretakers have done Trojan work over the last number of weeks to make sure that the schools are a safe place for people to learn and work in. We wish all involved a safe return.

Wastewater treatment plant

Work is due to restart in the coming weeks on the pipe laying for the new wastewater treatment plant for the village. The contractors for Irish Water, EPS will be operating a Stop/Go traffic light system in the village over the coming weeks so expect a lot of disruption. Due to COVID -19, the works are over 4 months behind schedule and it was hoped that the village works would have been completed before the schools reopened but that wasn't possible. The Coachford Community Association are anxious that the roads that have been and will be dug up to facilitate the pipe laying will be resurfaced to a high standard by the council and/or the contractors.

Job opportunities in Coachford

Coachford AFC are looking for a Groundskeeper to maintain and develop their grounds at the Glebe. Duties include: Grass cutting, weeding, litter control and maintenance.

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Storm damage

Storm Ellen caused power outages and brought down trees, flooded some premises in the village but overall the community escaped serious damage. Power was out in some areas for almost 12 hours from Wednesday night to early on Thursday morning in Coachford and surrounding areas. Fallen trees blocked roads but thankfully they were quickly cleared. The early and repeated warnings from the Met office and Cork County Council ensured that people were well prepared for this one.

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Paddy Crowley, Martine French, Stephine French and Stephen Crowley at Crossbarry Ambush site as part of the Independence Museum Kilmurry "Rebel Rally Run"



Attentive listeners at Dripsey Ambush site as part of the Independence Museum Kilmurry "Rebel Rally Run"



KILMURRY HAA

We at Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association (KHAA) have had a very busy few weeks, with our third annual Rebel Rally Car run, a book launch for 'Lissarda Ambush, 22nd August 1920', and the opening of the exhibition on the 'Lissarda Ambush' to commemorate it's 100 year anniversary.

The Rebel Rally Car run included both vintage and non-vintage cars this year, in an effort to include as many people as possible in the event. Our calendar of events was greatly reduced due to the lockdown and restrictions, so it was a delight to see people partaking in our event and enjoying the opportunity to catch up with old friends, see some of our locality's great historical sites, all while adhering to the public health guidelines.

Over 50 cars were registered for the rally . First stop of the day was at the Crossbarry Ambush site where historian Sean Crowley gave a fascinating account of the ambush that occurred on the 19th March 1921. After some light refreshments , the convoy headed to the Dripsey Ambush site, via Kilmuney. KHAA's own Mary O' Mahony gave a gripping and engaging account on the ambush that took place there in January 1921. The final stop of the day was at the picturesque village of Carrigadrohid, where historian and well known photographer Peter Scanlan gave a very entertaining and informative talk on the history of Carrigadrohid Castle.

The following weekend, the 100th anniversary of the Lissarda Ambush was commemorated by the KHAA with the launch of Mary O' Mahony's book 'Lissarda Ambush, 22nd August 1920', and an exhibition on the ambush which also includes exhibits and information on the locality. Once again, the current restrictions changed the usual format of these events. The book launch was a small private gathering of Mary's family and friends, with remarks by UCC's Gabriel Doherty recognising the hard work and perseverance by Mary in delivering this very important historical work. The book is on sale at the Independence Museum Kilmurry and in Sheila's shop in Kilmurry village, retailing at €15 with all proceeds going to the IMK.

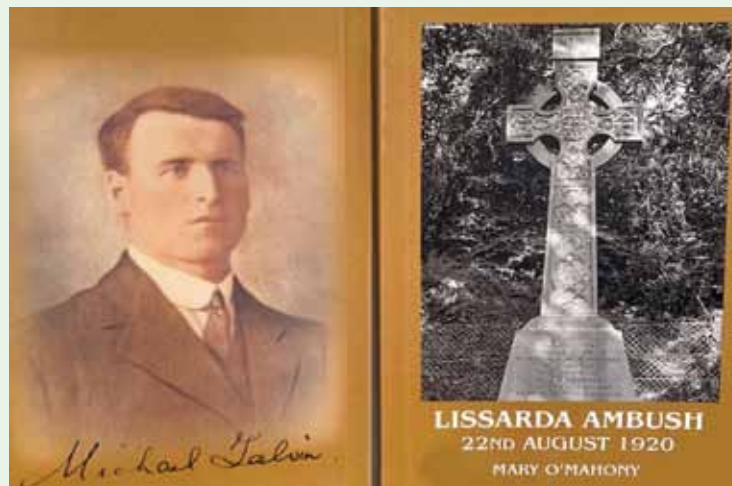
On Saturday 22nd August, relatives of those involved in the ambush were given a preview of the exhibition, which was then launched and open to the general public on Sunday 23rd August. The exhibition contains a wealth of information on the ambush , including a more in depth look at some of those involved in the event and a chronicle of their lives, a detailed account of the ambush, local safe houses and the RIC activities in the area. As well as ambush exhibits , there are exhibits on the locality- Crookstown and Lissarda villages, Lissarda Creamery and Lissardagh house, and local sporting news from the timeline. The exhibition was formally opened by KHAA president John Fitzgerald who paid homage to all those in local communities who keep history alive. The exhibition will run until the first week of October, entry is €5, and Covid public health guidelines for museums are in place. We would like to thank all the volunteers who made these events so successful , and to all those who continue to support our events. Museum opening times are Thursday-Sunday , 2-5pm. Other visiting times can be accommodated by prior request. Museum contact info is Kilmurry.historical@gmail or 021 7336932. Karen Lally PRO, KHAA



Mary O'Mahony Author, with Fr Michael Kelleher whose Grandfather Michael Galvin was killed in Lissarda Ambush on the 22nd of August 1920, and Mr. Gabriel Doherty Department of History UCC who launched her book "Lissarda Ambush" at Independence Museum Kilmurry recently



Mary O'Mahony (centre) Author with her extended family, whose book "Lissarda Ambush" was launched at Independence Museum Kilmurry recently



"Lissarda Ambush" by Mary O'Mahony



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Missionaries of Kilmurry Parish (Part 2)

By Peter Scanlan

In the last edition of the Lee Valley Outlook, I gave an overview and some information on the Missionaries of Kilmurry Parish. In this edition I tell the story of one of the hundred or so others, whose names I have collected, and their many fascinating life experiences.

Marian O'Sullivan was born in 1932 in Classis not far from Canovee Church and School. Her father, Pat farmed where the Lee family are now. Her mother, Joan, taught at Canovee School all her life. Marian had three sisters, Marie, Helen, and Kay. Her teachers were, besides her mother, Lena Buckley, Mrs. Healy and Dick Young. After finishing Primary school, she went to St. Marys Secondary School, Macroom for three years and then went on to Sion Hill as a boarder for another two years. After finishing her Leaving Cert in 1951 she decided to join the Dominicans and spent three years in the novitiate in County Kildare and after another few months in Belfast she went to South Africa, at 21 years of age in 1953. She travelled by boat to Holyhead and on by train to London, from there by boat to Cape Town which took seventeen days.

Even though not yet a qualified teacher she began her teaching career, in a school owned and run by the Dominicans. Springfield School was for boarders and was for both primary and secondary pupils. She settled in quickly in a community of sixteen, all Irish, teaching was her main occupation, but she began immediately to study the Language which was Afrikaans. Afrikaans Language is a West Germanic language spoken in South Africa, Namibia and, to a lesser extent, Botswana and Zimbabwe. It evolved from the Dutch vernacular of Holland, spoken largely by Dutch settlers and later by the native Africans who associated with them.

Springfield school was attended by mainly Catholic Children, but like all other Catholic schools worldwide, it was open to all faiths and none, therefore it should come as no surprise that about fifty percent of her pupils were Protestants. At this time formal government education policy for all schools in South Africa was that each school should be rigidly segregated according to race. African, white, Asian, and so-called Coloured (mixed-race) students went to separate schools. White children were further segregated by language: English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking children were sent to different schools. After two years in that school, she spent four years in Stellenbosch University, just outside Cape Town where she studied African Languages such as Afrikaans, Zula and Sotho.

After seventeen years in Springfield, Sr. Marian went to teach in a school in Pretoria in 1972. In this school, teaching was done through the

medium of the Afrikaans Language. The school had been set up to bridge the gap with the Calvinists; Dutch reformists and the Catholics. They were the descendants of the Dutch Colonists who first arrived in South Africa in 1653 and founded a Colony there, which was later taken over by the British. At that time Sr. Marian and the Dominican Sisters deliberately broke the law and the rules and began to open their schools to all races. This caused major problems for her and her Congregation, parents started to complain to the Department of Education, inspectors began to arrive and threatened to close the school, they even demanded that they be given the names and the addresses of the African students who were attending her school, which of course Sr. Marion refused. This went on for the remainder of that school year, which by then Sr. Marian had become Regional Superior, and the decision was taken, that all schools belonging to the Dominicans would

be open to all students irrespective of race. When this happened, to quote Sr. Marian "All hell then broke loose, the press were on the job, up on the trees photographing the children, mixed races, going into the school, it was all over the papers, big headlines...." The interesting thing was that because there was so much opposition, the parents rallied around the Sisters, because they certainly didn't want their school closed.

It is worth noting here that, Sr. Marian and the Dominican Sisters in South Africa had the support of the Association of Women Religious (AWR), and the support of the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference (SACBC). The opening of all their schools to students of all races was of course a direct contravention of apartheid law. This radical action was informed by their dedication to the Dominican motto 'veritas' (truth) and by the desire 'to give practical Christian witness to social justice' in a revolutionary situation. In opening



Sr. Marian O'Sullivan from her time in Africa



Sr. Marian O'Sullivan with her father mother and sisters before she went to Africa

their schools, the Dominican Sisters joined the broad liberation movement that helped to crack the façade of the apartheid state and ultimately led to its dismantling.

From 1977 onwards, the Mercy Sisters also opened their schools to all races. On one occasion when Sr. Marian was at a meeting with the Director of Education in Cape Town, and while they were speaking his phone rang, when he finished the call he said "Do you know who that was? It was the State Department in Washington, asking what we are doing to the Catholic Schools" The treats to close the schools continued, followed by meetings, followed by even more treats. On another occasion there was a meeting with the minister of Education, Mr. Koornhof, four Arch Bishops, Sr. Marian, a Mercy Sister and a Marist Brother, and after more than five hours of talks, the authorities were still insisting that Sr. Marian and the other Catholic Schools were breaking the law, and that their schools would be closed.



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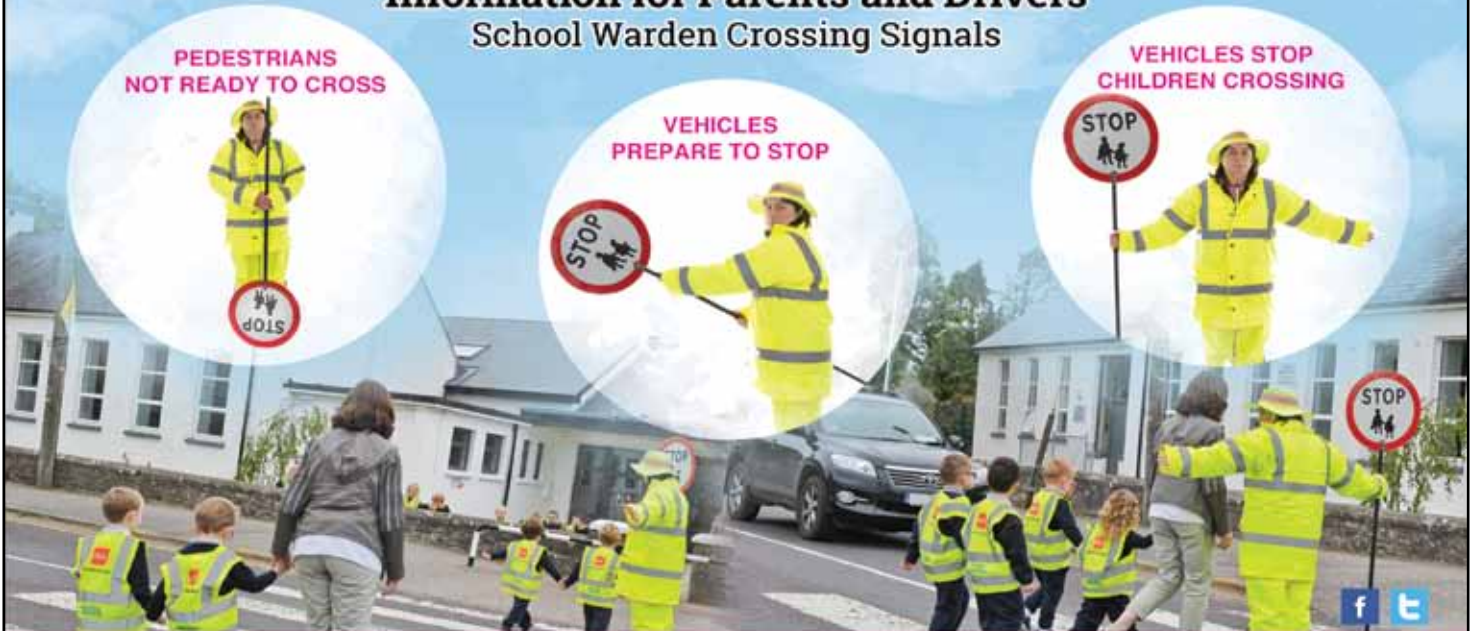
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Sr. Marian left South Africa in 1986 and during all that time negotiations were still going on, and it was not until 1987 that the first private school was set up which would be multiracial, more than ten years since Sr. Marian first opened her schools to all races.

South Africa is a very beautiful country but politically it has had a very troubled history. Because it is home to so many different African peoples the White Government had tried to impose a system, now known as Apartheid, by which each tribal group would have its own 'homeland'. The theory was that if people who are different from one another in language or culture were kept apart there would be no friction. Hence the term 'Apartheid' which means apartness that of course is not true. Difference is a source of enrichment if properly handled. The other problem was that the cities including the gold and diamond mines were to be kept for white people. So, there was a constant unrest in the country. Those who supported the cause of the African majority were harassed and sometimes killed. Fortunately, all that has changed. The changeover to African rule happened peacefully

thanks to great people like Nelson Mandela, the first black president. It is also nice to know that Sister Marian O'Sullivan, who as young girl left her home in Canovee to become a Dominican Sister, played her part in the fight for civil rights and the fight against racism.

Sr. Marian returned to Ireland in 1986 and began working on another project. They have an organic farm in Wicklow and have developed it into an Ecology Centre "An Tairseach". It was set up to teach people about the need to care for the earth. In June of this year Sr. Marian, as Director and Chairperson of An Tairseach's Board published a book "The Story of An Tairseach"

It is often said that some people never retire, Sr. Marian at 88 years of age is surely one of those.

If anyone has any information on any Missionaries from the parish of Kilmurry, lay or Clerical, who served here in Ireland or abroad, I would love to hear from you.

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Sources; Sr. Marian O'Sullivan. Life and Lore Website



Sr. Marian O'Sullivan



Macroom LGFA U-10S at training, August 2020.



Macroom U-16s who convincingly beat Whitechurch to qualify for the Plate semi-final.



Kilbarry NS 6th Class pupils with their teachers at their Graduation celebration in June.



Fr. Peter Lucey speaking at the official opening of Canovee New School in 1984 ©Peter Scanlan

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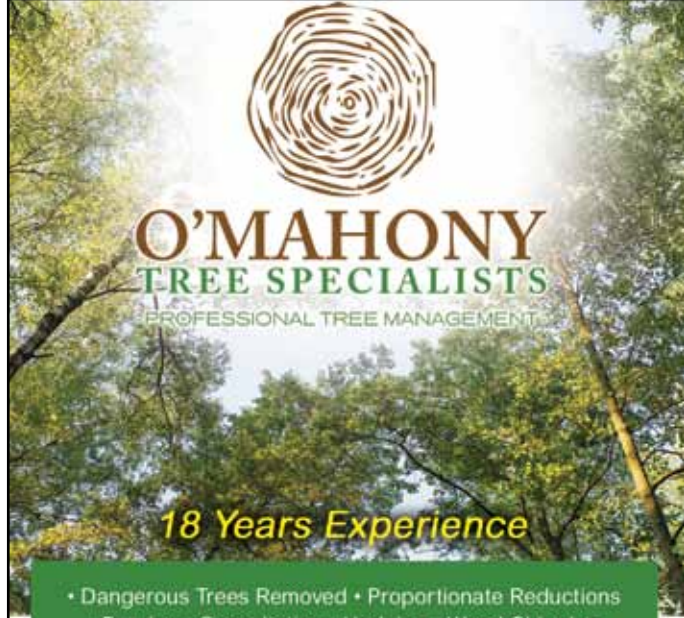
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Eileen Barrett (née O'Connor): Good athlete but could and should she have been better? (An elegy to lost potential).

By Con Kelleher, 18 August 2020

Eileen Barrett (née O'Connor) was a very good athlete when young and won Mid-Cork, Cork, Munster and All-Ireland medals. Although she continued to compete until seventeen, she won her last major medal in 1974 at age 15. Born in 1958, Eileen is married to Billy Barrett, lives in Lissarda, and they have five children and twelve grandchildren. Her parents were Paddy and Kathleen O'Connor (née Foley), Marian Terrace, Coolcower, Macroom and her siblings are Anna, Mary, Kathleen, Stephen and John. Her sons Eoin and Kevin won athletic underage medals and her daughters Miriam and Catarina won county and Munster medals with St Val's Ladies Gaelic Football team. Her sisters Kathleen and Mary were also good runners and won local races and played soccer with Crookstown and Cork. Brothers Stephen and John were very good footballers, and John played for Cork U-21s and captained the 1990 Macroom county intermediate-winning team. Nephews are accomplished golfers.

Eileen attended St Joseph's Primary School, St. Mary's Secondary and McEgan College, all in Macroom. She worked for Denis and Breda Murphy, Spar, Macroom, and she managed the wool section of the shop.

In her youth Eileen ran with Macroom Athletic Club (B.L.O.E.) – a sub-division of Macroom Youth Club and represented Cork at under-age level. Later she was a member of Kilmurry A.C. (N.A.C.A.I.) under the dynamic Mrs Hinchion. With the honourable exception of (Dr) Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs Hinchion, when young she (Eileen) got little or no help with structure or coaching, and she did not represent competitively her schools. Her family was hugely supportive but appropriate club help was not there when needed. Her success was despite this lack of support and underlines the current fantastic coaching work that is done in local GAA, soccer, athletic, judo and other clubs. Much Macroom talent in many spheres was 'born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air', and this is especially true of female athletic ability in Macroom for most of the twentieth century. *1 B.L.O.E. stands for Bord Luthcleas Óg Éireann and N.A.C.A.I. for National Association of Athletics and Cycling, Ireland.*

In 1972 Miriam Warren, North Square, representing Ursuline Convent, Waterford, set a new Munster Schools' record of 16' 11" in the senior long jump, and was second in the 100m and 200m and third in the 100m hurdles. At the same meeting Chrissie Kelleher, St. Mary's, was third in the intermediate high jump when she cleared 4' 6". On the following day Eileen won a bronze U-13 100m medal at the B.L.O.E U-15 county championships in Rochestown.

As a child Eileen enjoyed playing with her siblings and neighbours' children, boys and girls, in the lawn at Marian Terrace, and while always competitive, she didn't realise how good she was. Her first recollection of taking part in an official sport came when one was held in Macroom in the late 1960s. That weekend her family visited her aunt Pauline Foley in Dublin, a big event in itself, and many were crammed into her father's Anglia for the trip. However, the family had to come home early for the sports. They duly returned in time and the sacrifice was well worth it as Eileen won many events, and a cup for being the best overall athlete. A year or two later she again won a Perpetual Cup for the Best All-Round athlete, retained it the following year, and the trophy was won by Mary, her sister, the next year. (The cup was donated by Eugene O'Riordan, Macroom Engineering, and for whom her father worked). Following her exploits, she joined Macroom Athletic Club, and other good contemporary athletes were Miriam Warren, Catherine Hourihane and Chrissie Kelleher. Some years before Betsy Lynch, South Square, won a 400 metre race at Clonakilty sports in 1968 and David Casey was a very good long-distance runner. The club had been founded by Br Francis, a De La Salle brother, some years before but, unfortunately for the town and especially



Eileen and her sister Mary Down with a Perpetual Cup for best all-round athlete at Macroom Sports that they won for three consecutive years. (Supplied by Eileen Barrett).

the athletic club, he was transferred to Skibbereen in 1969. In 1970 a 'large attendance' was present at the AGM, and chairman Br Stanislaus bemoaned the lack of interest of parents in the club. In contrast the 1972 AGM had 'a very small crowd' and Eileen (14 years old) was elected to the committee. Thereafter the club was left to younger members to run and while they did a good job, it proved difficult. Eileen recalls many evenings when training was done by the athletes themselves with no coach present, and no coaching. The officers had work or study to attend to, and Edward Fitzgerald was a medical student in UCC from 1970-77 and based in Cork city. Despite this he provided great help and support to Eileen, and he attended Eileen's competitions when possible. Eileen and her sisters Mary and Kathleen did well in a first leg of the Mid-Cork League when between them, they won four events and were placed in others.

Among her medal-collection are the following:

Type: Mid Cork

Medal(s)	Event	Year	Organisation	Club
6	Various Sprints	1970-73	B.L.O.E.	Macroom

County

Silver	200 m. probably	N/A	"	"
Bronze	200 metres U-11	1970	"	"
Bronze	100 metres U-12	1971	"	"
Bronze	200 metres U-12	1971	"	"
Bronze	400 metres U-12	1971	"	"

All-Ireland

Bronze	200 metres U-11	1970	"	"
Bronze	100 m. relay, U-11	1970	"	"
Bronze	100 m. relay U-12	1971	"	"

Munster

Silver,	200 m. Juv., (U-16)	1974	N.A.C.A.I.	Kilmurry.
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Camogie was played in St Mary's during Eileen's time there and she played a little but was never a main player and often served in goal, a strange place to play a girl with obvious speed. After 1976 she was 'lost' to sport between work, marriage and child-rearing. However, she became re-involved when St Valentine's Ladies Football team was formed, and her two daughters became good players. Her sons continue to play successfully with Kilmurry.

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Eileen coming third in U-11 100m All-Ireland final in 1970. (Supplied by Eileen Barrett).



Macroom athletes left to right, Miriam Warren, Catherine Hourihane, Chrissie Kelleher and Eileen Barrett (then O'Connor) about 1971. (Supplied by Eileen Barrett).

Sport in Ireland in the twentieth century was mostly a male preserve and it was certainly true of Macroom and the surrounding areas. Camogie was played briefly in Macroom GAA Club in the 1930s, 1940s and 1960s, and none outside of St Mary's for the rest of the twentieth century. Canovee had a camogie team in the 1960s and Cloughdub from the nineties. Kilmichael ladies won a county junior football championship in the late 1980s. Macroom lady footballers first played in the 1990s and the club is now very active. Ladies' soccer was played briefly in Macroom in the 1980s, and that too is currently doing very well at underage level. Macroom Golf club has had lady associate members since 1927, have a beautiful cup that dates to that period, but ladies only attained full membership in the 1990s. The first lady-captain was Dr May Twomey in 1932. Two Macroom girls/ladies won Irish senior hockey caps – Mary O'Sullivan, North Square, and Mary Purcell (now Quain), Coolehane. Miriam Warren set a Munster Colleges' senior long jump record and was a very good sprinter. Catherine Hourihan was successful at longer distance races. Both Marie and Collette O'Riordan, Sleaveen, won

many championships, including Irish, and ran for Ireland. Geraldine Galvin played off a handicap of 7. The Dunlea sisters, Lynn and Stephanie, Loughleigh, and Una O'Donoghue attended St Mary's and won senior camogie All-Ireland medals. Another St. Mary's past pupil, Brieghe Corkery, Béalnamorrive, emerged to become a shining star in football and camogie from 2000 to 2020.

'New' clubs like judo and Tae-Kwon-Do were much more egalitarian, and while more males participated, many females were involved. Females enjoyed full membership and full rights from the clubs' inception. Marcell Leahy and Nancy Murphy became taekwondo black belts and Marcell represented Ireland. In Macroom angling and Pitch & Putt were almost exclusively male. There are probably some/many more notable female players/athletes – I would be delighted to know – but compared to males they are much fewer. This indicates that many athletically-able girls and women were denied the opportunity to discover and develop their talents. The reasons are probably social, economic and an absence of sufficient volunteers and facilities to give girls a

chance and an opportunity.

Eileen is an example of someone with a natural talent who emerged in 1970. Despite great family support and help from Edward Fitzgerald and later Mrs Hinchion in Kilmurry, she was 'lost' to sport. There was no proper structure in Macroom or in school when her ability could have been harnessed and more fully developed.

Ireland has changed much in the last fifty years and female participation and success in sport is one of its better features. Hopefully the 'Eileen Barretts' of the future will be given a better chance and encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity.

I would like to thank Eileen for speaking to me and sharing her photos and memorabilia. Her sister Kathleen made the connection and provided extra information, and I'm very grateful to her for her help. Maura Leahy/Forde informed me of Eileen's success, and I appreciate her 'lead'. The Irish Newspaper Archive is a wonderful source of information and many references were found there.



Athletes who competed at Ovens Sports, and the group includes several girls from Macroom; About 1972. (Supplied by Eileen Barrett).



Eileen Barrett and Nora Murphy, representing Kilmurry A.C. about 1974. (Supplied by Eileen Barrett).



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LOTTO RESULTS

Aghinagh GAA:

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 17th August, 2020

The jackpot was €2,650.00. Numbers drawn were 4, 25 and 38. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Denis Cronin, Curraghawaddra. €20.00 each to Martin Rourke, Rylane; Humphrey O'Riordan, Mid Cork Pallets; Ger Healy, Kilnamartyra; Katelyn Callaghan Cronin, Ballinagree.

Canovee GAA:

Lotto number drawn on 23 August 1,4,21,29 No winner of €4,150. 50. Brian Murphy, Crookstown, €25 Trisha & Paul Twomey, Carrigadrohid. €25 Adrian Crowley, Canovee. €25 online, Denis o Sullivan, Forrest.

Lotto numbers drawn on 16 August 4,14,19,21 No winner of €4,100. €50 JJ Browne, Carrigadrohid. €25 Ann Creedon, Cloughduv. €25 Stephen Kelly, Kilmichael. €25 Online Anmarie Byrne

Macroom FC:

17/08/20. Jackpot: €2,800. Numbers drawn: 1, 10, 24. No Winner. Consolation prizes: €80 M and J c/o Janet. €20 each: Annette O' Callaghan c/o June, Annette O' Driscoll c/o Darrin, Richard McSweeney c/o Online, Declan Ring c/o Darrin.

Macroom GAA Lotto:

11/08/2020 - No Winner - Jackpot €3250. No's 4-5-30-32 - €70.

Gerard Angland, New Street, Macroom. €20. Aisling Relihan, 32 Dan Corkery Place, Macroom. €20. Catherine Kelleher, Gurteenroe, Macroom. €20. Breda Mc Carthy, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork. €20. Mary C. Kelleher, New Street, Macroom. €20. Denis Buckley, 8 An Gleann, Macroom.

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Rylane Community Park Association/RCPA:

Rylane lotto results on Monday Aug 17th 2020.

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results: 17/8/2020 Jackpot €2,900. Numbers drawn: 20 - 26 - 32. No winner. Lucky Dip winners €20: Taylor Crowley (Rylane); Paddy Finnegan (Aghabullogue); Ted O'Sullivan (Rylane).

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Macroom Golf Club

Macroom GC results (Men)

13 Aug '20 McGuirks open singles Qualifier

1st Daniel O'Sullivan (8) 39pts
2nd Diarmuid Nolan (Lee Valley) (25) 38pts
CSS 37pts

15-16 Aug '20 Monthly Medal

1st Niall Kelleher (9) 66nett
2nd Stephen Duggan (14) 67nett
CSS 70/72

15-16 Aug '20 Open Singles

1st Paddy Martin (12) 46pts
2nd Bob Fitzgerald (11) 42pts
CSS 36/37

Fixtures

20 Aug McGuirks Open Singles Qualifier
22-23 Aug Open Singles

Macroom GC results (Men)

22-23 Aug '20 Open Singles

1st Garrett Irish (14) 44pts
2nd Stephen Quinn (14) 41pts
3rd James Vaughan (20) 41pts
Gross Kevin Sheehan (3) 36pts
Senior Ed Neville (12) 41pts

Fixtures:

27 Aug '20 McGuirks Open Singles Qualifier
28-30 Aug '20 TM Cronin Cup & Open Singles

Macroom FC

Munster Senior League Start

Macroom began their debut season as an MSL club last week and things have got off to a brilliant start. The senior side welcomed Lakewood Athletic to Murrayfield in the Keane Cup and thrashed the visiting side on a 6-0 score line. Chris Og Jones, Tomas Collins and Keith Holden had the hosts 3 up at the break. Further goals from Lloyd Asling (2) and Craig Ronan completed the rout. Needless to say, the whole Macroom squad and management of Shane O' Sullivan, Andrew Boyle and Cathal Prendeville were delighted with the start.

Next up, Casement Celtic visited Murrayfield for league action and a closer affair ended with a 1-0 victory for Macroom. Overall the home side were the better team in this fixture and had a good number of chances to increase the lead.

Danny Kelleher was the goal scoring hero—his fine header back across goal nestled in the corner from an excellent Craig Ronan free on 35 minutes. Macroom were relatively comfortable in the second half as Casement were reduced to 9 men. Nevertheless, Caleb Dinneen was forced into a brave save late on when he denied 2 onrushing attackers in a thumping collision.

Macroom had some fine performances with full backs George Lowrie and Shane Meaney impressive. Jack Cronin and Don Creedon worked tirelessly in midfield while in attack

Dylan Twomey and Daniel Cotter were a constant threat. What is very noticeable is the youthful look of this team. It features many players that have come through the Macroom FC schoolboy and youth set up. This is great to see and credit is due to their former and current coaches. So far so good for the senior team and well done to all.



Macroom FC club members prior to club's first ever Munster Senior league game.

Juniors Victory

Macroom Juniors (Macroom B) were looking forward to facing Ballincollig in the Junior league cup. Macroom were awarded a walkover and had to wait until the following Tuesday to finally kick off. Also in the league cup, they travelled to play Blarney Utd. In a fantastic performance, the visitors earned a 2-1 victory after extra time. Dylan Dinneen popped up to score in normal time. In the extra period James O' Connor pounced to give Macroom the lead. There was late drama when a last-minute penalty was awarded to Blarney. The kick hit the post, keeper Declan Kiely saved the rebound and a third attempt was superbly cleared off the line by Steven Crowley. Macroom held on for a famous victory and

have now qualified for the quarter final of this competition. Well done to the entire squad and management of John Francis Lee, Chris Brown and Philip O'Donovan.

Lotto is Back

Our weekly club lotto returned last week after a long absence due to Covid 19. Thanks to all who supported the club by purchasing tickets. Tickets for each draw (held on Monday nights 8pm) are priced at only €2 and are available online through the Macroom FC Facebook page, website at www.macroomfc.ie and the clubforce app. Paper tickets are available in outlets around Macroom. It's very simple—pick just 3 numbers to be in with a chance of winning the jackpot!



Macroom senior team who defeated Lakewood 6-0 at Murrayfield in the Keane Cup. This was the first ever MSL fixture involving Macroom FC



GAA Cork County Championship 2020

Format

The championships will be played initially in groups of four, three games per team. Two teams will progress from the groups of four to the play-off stages, resulting in six teams qualifying for the play-off stages in most competitions, with the two top group winners qualifying for the semi-finals and the remaining group winner and the three second-placed teams qualifying for the quarter-finals.

NB Scoring differences will come into consideration if teams finish on level points at conclusion of group stage.

2020 County Championship Grades, Groupings and Points

Premier Senior Football:

Group 1: St Finbarrs 4 pts, Ballincollig 2, Clonakilty 2, Carrigaline 0

Group 2: Castlehaven 4, Newcestown 2, Carbery Rangers 2, Ilan Rovers 0

Group 3: Nemo Rangers 4, Douglas 2, Valley Rovers 2, Bishopstown 0

Divisions/Colleges Final: Duhallow 4-20 (32) UCC 6-12 (30) aet

Senior A Football:

Group 1: O Donovan Rossa 4, St Michaels 4, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0, St Nicks 0

Group 2: Kiskeam 4, Mallow 2, Éire Óg 2, Bantry Blues 0

Group 3: Bandon 3, Fermoy 2, Clyda Rovers 2, Dohenys 1

Premier Intermediate Football:



Inniscarra who defeated Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh in the Mid Cork Junior Football championship at Macroom

Group 1: Newmarket 4, Aghada 2, Castletownbere 2, Na Piarsaigh 0

Group 2: Cill na Martra 4, Knocknagree 3, Naomh Abán 1, St Vincents 0

Group 3: Nemo Rangers 4, Macroom 2, Kanturk 2, Gabriel Rangers 0.

Intermediate A Football:

Group 1: Millstreet 4, Ballinora 2, St Finbarrs 2, Glenville 0

Group 2: Rockchapel 3, Dromtarriffe 3, Kinsale 2, Ballydesmond 0

Group 3: Mitchelstown 4, Glanworth 2, Adrigole 2, Mayfield 0

Group 4: Kilshannig 4, Kildorrery 2, Aghabullogue 2, Glanmire 0

Divisions/Colleges Group Final:

Duhallow 4 - 20 UCC 6 - 12

UCC (Cork unless stated): E O'Brien (Churchill, Kerry); Evan Dodd (Canovee) E Fitzgerald (Gneeveguilla, Kerry), Conor Smith (Aghabullogue); J McEntee (Curraha, Meath), Eoghan Lehane (Canovee), Alan Quinn (Macroom); Seán Desmond (Clondrohid), L Kennedy (St Kieran's, Limerick); I Jennings (Kilmacabea), M O'Gara (Austin Stacks, Kerry), C Crowley (Glanmire); S Walsh (Scartaglin, Kerry), C Geaney (Dingle, Kerry), R Ó Beaglaioch (Gaeltacht, Kerry). Subs: James O'Mullane (Kilmurry) (h-t), Liam Wall (Kilmurry) D Casey (Austin Stacks, Kerry) (both 38), D Lucey (Mayfield) 68.

County Championships - Football Rd 2

PSFC A2

Ballincollig 2-17 Clonakilty 1-10

Darren Murphy and Cian Dorgan combined for 1-13 to steer Ballincollig back on course for a place in the knock-out stage of the Bon Secours county premier senior football championship at Enniskeane, Murphy scoring 0-6 from play Dorgan contributed 1-7, his goal from a penalty three minutes into the second half a vital strike and The Village led 1-15 to 0-7 approaching the final quarter.

Clon managed to cut the deficit to five points before Ballincollig closed out the deal with a super Cian Kiely point and a goal from substitute Dara Dorgan.

Ballincollig started with seven points inside the opening 11 minutes as Clon struggled but the West Cork town side hit three in-a-row to only trail by 0-10 to 0-6 at the break.

Scorers for Ballincollig: C Dorgan 1-7 (1-0 pen, 0-4 f), D Murphy 0-6, D Dorgan 1-0, K Browne 0-2, C Kiely, S Kiely 0-1 each.

Ballincollig: Jack Gibbons; Shane Murphy, Liam Jennings, Colin Moore; JP Murphy, Noel Galvin, Cian Kiely; Seán Kiely, Ciarán O'Sullivan; Kevin Browne, Luke Fahy, Evan Cooke; Cian Dorgan, Pa Kelly, Darren Murphy. Subs: Peter O'Neill 34, Killian Coleman 48, Colm O'Connell 52, Dara Dorgan 54.

Referee: John Ryan (Macroom)

SAFC B2

Mallow 0-14 Éire Óg 0-7

Mallow thundered back into contention in Group 2 of the Bon Secours Senior A Football Championship with a surprisingly comfortable win over Éire Óg in Mourneabbey.

The critical period came late in the opening half which resulted in Mallow gaining a vice-like grip on proceedings they never lost. Before that the sides were level four times by the 24th minute as both attacks struggled to score against heavily fortified defences, but all that changed, when Mallow pieced together a five-point swing with a string of impressive points.

0-4 each became 0-9 to 0-4 at the break and Daniel Goulding reducing the deficit from a 35th minute free. Mallow added three more points in as many minutes and leading 0-12 to 0-6 by the second water break, Mallow were in full control and remained there.

Scorers for Éire Óg: D Goulding 0-4 (0-3 f), C O'Callaghan, B Hurley and D O'Herlihy 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly; Dermot O'Herlihy, John Mullins, Cormac McGoldrick; D McCarthy, John Cooper, D Sheehan; Ronan O'Toole, Liam Sheehan; Eoin O'Shea, Jack Murphy, Colm O'Callaghan; Daniel Goulding (c), Ciarán Sheehan, Brian Hurley.

Subs: Kevin Hallissey ht, J Kelleher 50, Joe Cooper 52.

SAFC A2

O'Donovan Rossa 0-17 Béal Áthan Ghaorthaidh 1-10

A cracking Bon Secours Cork SAFC tie ended in O'Donovan Rossa's favour despite Béal Áthan Ghaorthaidh producing a battling display in Ballinacarriga.

Ballingeary finished the game with only two names on their score-sheet, Ben Seartan and Diarmuid MacTomáis between them accounting for all their scores.

Leading 0-10 to 0-7 at the end of a free-flowing opening half, Skibbereen threatened to pull away from their opponents until Ballingeary conjured up a goal after 36 minutes. Ben Shorten palmed into the net to tie the score but their opponents responded and led 0-13 to 1-8 heading into the final quarter.

Rossa's increased their lead only for two marvellous Shorten efforts to leave the bare minimum between the teams. Three late points sealed the ODR victory leaving Béal Átha without a win going into their last outing against St Nick's while Rossa's face another tough test against St Michael's.

Scorers for Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: B Seartan 1-4; D Mac Tomáis 0-6 (0-2 f).

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Gearóid Ó Muirthile; Ciarán Ó Nunáin, Seán Ó Donnchú (**captain**), **Nollaig Ó Duinnín; Matt Ó Ríordáin, Liam Ó**



Críodáin, Nollaig Ó Laoire; Éanna Ó Duinnín, Colmán Ó Tuama; Seamus Ó Tuama, Andriás Ó Coinceannain, Cian Ó Duinnín; Diarmuid Mac Thomáis, Ben Seartan, Donagh Seartan.

Subs: Conchuir Ó Loinsigh 34; Daire Ó Ceallacháin 35; Tadg Ó Laoire 52; Seán Ó Muimhneacháin 54, Seán Ó Luasa 56.

Referee: Ted Hayes (Éire Óg)

PIFC B2

Cill Na Martra 4-14 St Vincent's 0-9

CILL Na Marta have made it two wins out of two in Group B of the Bon Secours Cork Premier Intermediate Football Championship as they emphatically defeated St Vincents 4-14 to 0-9 in Coachford.

Goals in the first half from Daniel Ó Duinnín and Shane Ó Duinnín, followed by two more in the second half from a Micheál Ó Deasúna penalty and Tadgh Ó Corcora helped Cill Na Martra to an impressive 17 point win.

Vincent's scored first but they would only score twice more before the break.

Cill na Martra replied with three quick points in reply, and then struck for the opening goal of the game when Daniel Ó Duinnín collected Gearóid Ó Goillidhe's clever pass before slotting it past the keeper. Later Shane Ó Duinnín's goal helped make it 2-7 to 0-3 at the interval. Vincent's showed more fight in the second period and they outscored the winners 0-5 to 0-3 to reduce the deficit but lost a man and Cill Na Martra made the most of their advantage to pile on the agony and gain a big win.

Scorers for Cill Na Martra: S Ó Duinnín 1-3, M Ó Deasúna 1-3 (1-0 pen, 0-3 f), D Ó hUrdail 0-4 (0-1 f), D Ó Duinnín 1-1, T Ó Corcora 1-0, C Ó Duinnín 0-2, D Ó Conaill 0-1.

Cill na Martra: Antóin O Conaill; Dara Mac Lochlainn, Graham Ó Mocháin, Eoin Ó Loingsigh; Tadgh Ó Corcora, Nollaig Ó Laoire, Danny Ó Conaill; Gearóid Ó Goillidhe, Seánie Ó Foirréidh; Ciarán Ó Duinnín, Micheál Ó Deasúna, Chris Ó Meachair; Damien Ó hUrdail, Dan Ó Duinnín, Shane Ó Duinnín.

PIFC B2

Knocknagree 0-14 Naomh Abán 0-14

Micheál Ó Duinnín proved to be Naomh Abán's saviour when his 38th minute free secured his side a share of the spoils against Knocknagree in this Bons Secours PIFC Group B encounter played in Banteer. Introduced in the 40th minute with his side leading by 0-10 to 0-6, he kicked three successive points to extend their lead to seven points, which seemed to be enough as the sides broke for the second water break.

However, Knocknagree, staged a huge comeback on the resumption and levelled the game at 0-13 each three minutes into injury-time. Knocknagree then took the lead only to have victory snatched from them by Ó Duinnín's late late equaliser.

Knocknagree looked comfortable in the early stages and led a 0-5 to 0-2 lead coming up to the first water break, Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh with Naomh Abán's scores. The Gaeltacht side took over on the resumption, however, with frees



Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh who lost to Inniscarra in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior Football Championship at Macroom

from Ó Ceallaigh and Aodhán Ó Luasa, and a '45 from Deaglán Ó hAileamhain bringing them level. Further scores from Ó hAileamhain, Micheál Ó Laoghaire and Éanna Ó Críodáin had them leading 0-8 to 0-6 at the break.

Both sides very much in the hunt for a quarter-final place, with Naomh Abán set to play St Vincent's while Knocknagree face the already qualified Cill na Martra.

Scorers for Naomh Abán: M Ó Duinnín 0-4 (0-1 f, 0-1 sl), D Ó Ceallaigh (0-3f), D Ó hAileamhain (0-1 f, 0-1 45) 0-3 each, A Ó Luasa 0-2, M Ó Laoghaire agus É Ó Críodáin 0-1 each.

NAOMH ABÁN: G Ó Luasa; T Ó hAiléasa, S Ó Mathúna, R de hÍde; C Ó Deasúna, É Ó Críodáin, D Ó Loingsigh; M Ó Laoghaire, C Ó Donnchú; D Ó Ceocháin, P Ó Liatháin, D Ó hAileamhain; M Ó Liatháin (c), A Ó Luasa, D Ó Ceallaigh. Subs: M Ó Duinnín 40, N Ó Ceallaigh 47, A Ó Catháin 55, T Ó Catháin 66.

Referee: Peter O'Leary (Cloughduv).

PIFC C3

Macroom 1 - 15 Gabriel Rangers 2 - 10

Macroom footballers secured their Premier Intermediate status for another year with this deserved win over Gabriel Rangers at a very damp and dreary Dunmanway and when they face Nemo Rangers in their final group game their destiny is in their own hands.

Macroom played fine controlled football for the first three quarters of the game but what happened in the final quarter will be the subject of sharp scrutiny as a comfortable lead of 1-13 to 1-5 was whittled away to a mere two points and Macroom were quite clearly barely hanging on in the final minutes against a rampant Gabriels side.

Gabriels scored first, a point, but in the 4th minute Ethan O'Gorman gave Tony Dineen the perfectly time pass and Dineen blasted the ball to the Gabriels' net. A point for Gabriels was followed by three points in a row from Dylan Twomey and another from Don Creedon and at the water break Macroom led by 1-4 to 0-2. Fintan Goold pointed to increase the lead to six points in the 47th minute before Gabriels struck for a goal. Macroom retained their advantage with points from a Dylan Twomey free, David Horgan and Tony Dineen before Gabriels' third point was answered by one from a Conor O'Sullivan free for Macroom, who led by 1-9 to

1-3 at the break and looked the better team.

Nothing in the third quarter changed the view that Macroom would win this game comfortably and further points from David Horgan, Conor O'Sullivan (two, one from a free) and Dylan Twomey left them 1-13 to 1-4 in front after 42 minutes, and eight points clear at the water break in the 46th minute. On the restart it went all downhill for Macroom. A point for the West Cork men was followed by a goal, and then another point for Gabriels, 16 - 13 now the score and Macroom reeling with seven minutes still to play. A point from a Dylan Twomey free brought some respite, Gabriels matched it and then Macroom conceded another point from a free, a two point gap now. Fintan Goold came to the rescue with a point punched over the bar but back came the West Cork side with another point from another free, as the game went on and on in injury time. Macroom held on, very relieved to hear the final whistle.

Scorers for Macroom: T Dineen 1-1, D Twomey 0-6 (0-2f), C O'Sullivan 0-3 (0-2f), D Horgan 0-2, F Goold 0-2, D Creedon 0-1.

Macroom: Brendan O'Connell; Ger Angland, Rory Buckley, Johnny Murphy; Eolan O'Leary, Tony Dineen, Mark Corrigan; David Horgan, Alan Quinn; Seán Kiely, Fintan Goold, Don Creedon; Conor O'Sullivan, Dylan Twomey, Ethan O'Gorman. Subs: Michael Cronin 41, Blake O'Gorman 44, Caleb Dinneen 57.

IAFC A2

Millstreet 0-8 Ballinora 0-5

Millstreet and Ballinora were seeking an important Intermediate(A) Football Championship victory at Macroom but both sides' efforts at putting scores on the board left much to be desired. The Duhallow were leading by the narrowest of margins in the 47th minute of the game when Ballinora got on level terms thanks to a superb kick from a 60 meter free by substitute Ben Ahern but Millstreet responded with their most effective period of play and scored three points without reply to clinch victory.

Ballinora were the first team to score when Darragh Corkery pointed and they got an additional boost when Neil Lordan was on target from a free before Millstreet opened their account in the 13th minute. A water break followed same and 12 minutes subsequently



elapsed without an additional score from either side. Points were exchanged, before Millstreet finished well to lead 0-4 to 0-3 at the break.

Scores continued to be scarce in the second half as the defensive play by both sides was effective. A point from Millstreet in the 37th minute was matched by one for Ballinora in the 40th minute from Neil Lordan and the equaliser from substitute Ben Ahern's long range free kick followed. Millstreet raised their game in the remaining period, scored 3 points without reply, secured their second championship victory but their tally of 16 wides will give them cause for concern.

Scorers for Ballinora: Neill Lordan (0-2 frees), Darragh Corkery, Luke O Donovan and Ben Ahern (a free) (0-1 each)

Ballinora: Joe Conway; Kevin O'Regan, Tim Forde,

John O'Regan: George Forde, James Keohane, Ian Wycherley; James Lordan, Mike Lordan: Luke O'Donovan, Darragh Corkery, Neil Lordan: Alan O'Neill, Darragh Homes, Pat Fitton. Subs: Ben Ahern ht, Alan O'Shea 54, Colin Loughheed 57

IAFC D2

Kilshannig 0-10 Aghabullogue 0-7

Kilshannig are unbeaten after winning this crucial tie at Cullen. Aghabullogue scored first, Seán O'Connell on target, but then fell two behind and then went five down after 25 minutes, 0-5 to 0-1. Aghabullogue points from Mathew Bradley and David Thompson just before half time kept the Mid Cork side in contention, trailing by two points, 5-3 at the break. Aghabullogue's Luke Casey cut the gap to a single point on the restart but Kilshannig replied. Again Aghabullogue

pointed and then drew level at 0-6 each by the 14th minute. Kilshannig went two clear again, Pádraic O'Sullivan cut a point off the gap but two late points for the North Cork side saw them prevail.

Scorers for Aghabullogue: Luke Casey 0-3 (0-2f, 0-1 45), D Thompson 0-1f, P O'Sullivan 0-1, S O'Connell 0-1, M Bradley 0-1.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley: Paul Dilworth, Conor Smith, Paudie Twomey: Billy Casey, Paul Ring, Adam Murphy: Shane Tarrant, Seán O'Connell: Luke Casey, Mathew Bradley, Niall Barry Murphy, David Thompson, Evan O'Sullivan, Ian Barry Murphy. Subs: Michael Dennehy 10, Pádraic O'Sullivan 50, Michael O'Regan 52, David Moynihan 57.

Co-Op Superstores County Hurling - Groups and Points after Round 2

Premier Senior Hurling:

Group 1: Sarsfields 4, Douglas 2, Middleton 2, Ballyhea 0

Group 2: Blackrock 4, Erin's Own 2, Newtownshandrum 2, Bishopstown 0

Group 3: Glen Rovers 4, Na Piarasigh 3, Carraigtwohill 1, St Finbarrs 0

Divisions/Colleges Final: UCC 1-23 Imokilly 1-20

Senior A Hurling:

Group 1: Kanturk 4, Newcestown 2, Cloyne 2, Killeagh 0

Group 2: Charleville 4, Bandon 2, Fermoy 2, Mallow 0

Group 3: Fr O'Neills 4, Ballymartle 2, Bride Rovers 2, Kilworth 0

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

Group 1: Carrigaline 4, Aghada 2, Youghal 2, Courceys 0

Group 2: Watergrasshill 4, Ballincollig 2, Ballinhassig 2, Valley Rovers 0

Group 3: Castletyons 4, Blarney 2, Inniscarra 2, Blackrock 0

Intermediate A Hurling:

Group 1: Kildorrery 4, Mayfield 2, Dungourney 2, Argydeen Rangers 0,

Group 2: Éire Óg 4, Douglas 2, Sarsfields 2, Meelin 0

Group 3: Aghabullogue 4, Cloughduv 2, Middleton 2, Glen Rovers 0

Lower Intermediate Hurling:

Group 1: Ballygarvan 3, Kilbrittain 3, Russell Rovers 1, Barryroe 1

Group 2: Castlemartyr 4, Milford 2, St Finbarrs 2, Ballymartle 0

Group 3: St Catherine's 4, Tracton 2, Grenagh 1, Dripsey 1

Divisions/Colleges Group Final:

UCC 1-23 Imokilly 1-20

UCC: (Cork unless stated) Dylan Desmond (Éire Óg); Eoghan Clifford (Cloughduv), D. Lowney (Clonakilty), D. Griffin (Carrigaline); Mark Coleman (Blarney), P. O'Loughlin (Kilmallock, Limerick), J. Keating (Kildorrery): K O'Leary (Castletyons), Karl Walsh (Ballincollig), N. Montgomery (Abbeyside, Waterford), S. Conway (Lixnaw, Kerry), E Desmond (Carrigaline), B.

Kelleher (Carrigaline), Brian Verling (Cloughduv), Owen McCarthy (Inniscarra). Subs: Shane Barrett (Blarney) 15; Pádraig Power (Blarney) 44; M. O'Leary (Valley Rovers) 49; D. Heffernan (Blackrock, Limerick) 52

County Fixtures

Hurling - Friday Aug 28th :

PIHC: Inniscarra v Castletyons, Blarney v Blackrock, Ballinhassig v Ballincollig

Sunday Aug 30th;

IHC: Meelin v Éire Óg, Glen Rovers v Cloughduv, Middleton v Aghabullogue

LIHC: St Catherines v Dripsey, Tracton v Grenagh

Football - Sat Sept 5th :

PIFC: Naomh Abán v St Vincents, Macroom v Nemo Rangers, Cill na Martra v Knocknagree

IFC: Aghabullogue v Glanmire, St Finbarrs v Ballinora

Sunday Sept 6th

SF: Ballincollig v Carrigaline
SAF: St Nicks v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, Kiskeam v Éire Óg



Grenagh who lost to Iveleary in the Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Carrigadrohid



MJK OILS Mid Cork Junior A Hurling Championship

2nd Round:

Iveleary 2 - 10 Ballinora 1 - 20
Inniscarra 4-18 Cloughdub 2-8
Blarney a bye

Quarter Finals: August 29/30th

1 Ballincollig v Blarney at Ballinora Sat 29/08 5pm
2 Aghabullogue v Ballinora at Ballincollig Sun 30/08 7pm
3 Donoughmore v Kilmichael at Coachford Sat 29/05 5pm
4 Éire Óg v Inniscarra at Cloughdub Sun 30/08 7pm

Inniscarra 4 - 18 Cloughdub 2 - 8

Champions for the past three years, Cloughdub are out of this year's MJK Oils Mid Cork junior hurling championship after being comprehensively beaten by Inniscarra in the second round encounter at Ovens. Inniscarra are a physically powerful side with some experienced and accomplished hurlers and their hero of the hour was full forward Dan O'Connell

who fired home all their four goals and who tormented the Cloughdub all evening.

Cloughdub led for the first quarter thanks mainly to a Stephen O'Donoghue goal after three minute but Dan O'Connell's first goal in the 17th minute gave Scarra the lead and they were never behind again. O'Connell had a second goal in the 25th minute and Inniscarra led by 2-7 to 1-5 at the break, had hit nine wides at this stage and were clearly too strong in most departments for the champions.

Three minutes after the resumption, O'Connell struck again and even though Cloughdub replied with a goal from Euen Coughlan and Inniscarra lost their goalkeeper David Óg Coleman to a serious shoulder injury, there was no stopping Inniscarra who continued to dominate, even as they introduced fresh legs off the bench.

It was a good performance from Inniscarra, very strong in defence, and they will provide a major challenge to any quarter final opponent.

Scorers: Inniscarra: D O'Connell 4-5, A O'Mahony 0-5 (0-2f), S Dornan and K Rice 0-2 each, Js Murphy, G Roche, J Casey and M Nagle 0-1 each.

Cloughdub: S O'Donoghue and E Coughlan 1-0 each, K BarryMurphy 0-7 (0-7f), C Canty 0-1.

Inniscarra: Dave Óg Coleman: Brian O'Mahony, Kevin Burke, Brian Gould: David Barry, David O'Carroll, Donal O'Callaghan: Stephen Dornan, Tom Buckley: Aidan O'Mahony, James Murphy, Gerry Roche: Mark Buckley, Dan O'Connell, Kieran Rice. Subs: Jack O'Sullivan for D Coleman inj 38, Ger Burke for Kevin Burke 38, John Casey for K Rice 40, Mark Nagle for J Murphy 46, Shane Buckley for G Roche 55.

Cloughdub: Conrad Crowley: Michael John Grainger, Liam Long, Daniel Looney: Luke McCarthy, Eoin McNabola, Jack Murphy: Donnagh Walsh, Paudie O'Leary: John Deasy, Ciarán Canty, Cormac O'Driscoll: Stephen O'Donoghue, Luke Elliot, Kevin BarryMurphy. Subs: James Verling for MJ Grainger 27, Euen Coughlan for J Deasy inj 28, Darragh Walsh for S O'Donoghue 50.

Referee: Colm Ó Mocháin Uas., Cill na Martra.

Mid Cork Junior Football Championship

2nd Round results:

Éire Óg 3-10 Aghinagh 2-13 aet.
Aghinagh win through 5-4 on penalties
Kilmichael 0-11 Clondrohid 3-10
Cill na Martra 0-15 Blarney 1-9
Inniscarra - a bye

3rd Round

Kilmurry 0 - 16 Ballincollig 1 - 8
Inniscarra 0 - 9 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0 - 6
Iveleary 4 - 14 Grenagh 0 - 11

Quarter Finals:

Aghinagh v Inniscarra
Donoughmore v Iveleary
Clondrohid v Kilmurry
Canovee v Cill na Martra

Aghinagh 2 - 13 Éire Óg 3 - 10 aet.

Aghinagh win 5-4 after penalty shoot out. History was made at Donoughmore when a penalty shoot out was used for the first time to decide the outcome of a Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior football championship tie and it was Aghinagh, who had come from behind to level in ordinary time and again in extra time, who snatched victory in this 2nd round game to advance to the quarter final stage of the championship.

Aghinagh were possessed of a never say die spirit which was to be their salvation. Éire Óg led by a point 0-3 to 0-2 at the first water break having had a numerical advantage for ten minutes after Aghinagh's Luke O'Leary had received a black card, and when Aghinagh hit them with a Richard O'Sullivan goal in the 19th minute, they struck back to regain the lead with a Dylan Foley goal five minutes later and led by 1-5 to 1-4 at the break.

A goal from Graham Moynihan on the restart gave Éire Óg a massive boost and when Aghinagh had a point from Aodh Twomey, Dylan Foley replied to keep four points between the teams. Aghinagh now introduced two experienced campaigners in Dave Barry and Micheál Corkery and fought back with points from the outstanding Gearóid O'Sullivan and two from Liam Twohig frees to reduce the gap to a single point 2-6 to 1-8 at the water break. Éire Óg now brought on John Dineen and Matt Brady and after Micheál Corkery brought Aghinagh level, it was the wily Dineen who kicked Éire Óg back into the lead with only minutes remaining. In the dying seconds Liam Twohig held his nerve and pointed a free to send the game into extra time, 2-7 to 1-10 the score.

Éire Óg points from Dan O'Connor and John Dineen gave their side a point lead at the break, Liam Twohig having pointed another free for Aghinagh. On the restart, Matt Brady finished a fine move with a blast to the Aghinagh net but, though tired, Aghinagh came back with two points from Twohig frees only to fall three behind when Dineen pointed a free for the Ovens men. In the final minute, tireless worker Declan Ambrose got a ball thirty metres from the Éire Óg goal, worked his way through the defenders and blasted a sensational equaliser to the net to necessitate a penalty shoot out to decide the tie, with five kicks per team.

Aghinagh led the kicking order and each of their five kickers, Gearóid O'Sullivan, Micheál Corkery, Liam Twohig, Declan Ambrose and Micheál Horgan found the net, matched all the way by Éire Óg until the final kick which was saved by Aghinagh stand in goalkeeper Paul O'Sullivan to give his side their ticket to the quarter final

stage.

Aghinagh: Jason McCarthy: Donagh O'Riordan, John Lynch, Eoghan McCarthy: Adam O'Leary, Luke O'Leary, Aodh Twomey: Declan Ambrose, Mathew McCarthy: Richard O'Sullivan, Donal Corkery, Seán Kelleher: Micheál Horgan, Gearóid O'Sullivan, Liam Twohig. Subs: Dave Barry 40, Micheál Corkery 40, Olan Cummins 55, Paul O'Sullivan 80.

Éire Óg: Adam O'Riordan: Daniel Cotter, Seán Flynn, Ronan Dennehy: David Twomey, Michael Conlon, Denny Murphy: Liam Murphy, Mark Kelleher: Donncha Kelly, Brian Devane, Anthony Doherty: Dylan Foley, Graham Moynihan, Dan O'Connor. Subs: Hugh Murphy 43, John Dineen 49, Matt Brady 49, Joe Kelleher 75.

Referee: Mr John Horgan, Gleann na Laoi

Clondrohid 3 - 10 Kilmichael 0 - 11

Clondrohid got their campaign back on track with a deserved win over Kilmichael at Cill na Martra but they were pushed all the way by their opponents. Clondrohid led by 0-6 to 0-5 at half time and after going three clear were reined in again and the sides were level, 0-8 each, at the last water break. Clondrohid now introduced two stalwarts, Mathew McDonagh and Fergal Kelleher and the former put them in front with a fisted point before Darren Dineen raced through for a smashing goal to put them four points clear. Back came Kilmichael once again with two points from Chris O'Connell and another from Danny Twomey to narrow the gap to a single point with normal time almost up. They got one last chance to level the game before Clondrohid swept down the field and JK Long banged in a clinching goal and from the kick out Darren Dineen got possession and fired home another.



Clondrohid: Conor Murphy: Fionn Heffernan, Jeremy O'Sullivan, John Stephen O'Riordan: Paddy Lynch, Brian Corcoran, Stephen O'Riordan: Sean Desmond, Neilus Murphy: Shane Dineen, Mark Creed, Cian Creedon: David Lynch, Ciarán O'Leary, Darren Dineen. Subs: JK Long, Mathew McDonagh, Fergal Kelleher.

Kilmichael: Shane Masters: Conor Cotter, Finbarr Dromey, Eoinm Murphy: Barry Kelleher, Finbarr Buckley, Kevin Murophy: Simon Foley, Cathal Foley: Brendan Cotter, Josdh deLacey, Ronan Murphy: Chris O'Connell, Peter Kellerher, Donal Cotter. Subs: Danny Twomey, Jonathan MdcCarthy and Sean Buttimer.

Referee: Ciarán Ó Foirréidh Uas, Cill na Martra.

Cill na Martra 0 – 15 Blarney 1 – 9

Blarney took an early 1-3 to 0-1 lead at Carrigadrohid but Cill na Martra recovered and finished the half strongly to lead by 0-10 to 1-5 at half time, their scores coming from Dean MacCarthaigh, Liam Ó Loinsigh, Trevor O hEaluithe and Maidhchí Ó Duinnín. With points from Dean, Maidhchí, Martín Ó Conchuir and Fionnbarra Ó hEaluithe they extended their lead to six points before Blarney hit back to cut the gap back to three points and give the winners some anxious late moments.

Cill na Martra meet Canovee in the quarter final stage.

Cill na Martra: Jamesie Ó Conaill: Pádraig Ó Críodáin, Fínín Ó Faoláin, Eoghan Ó Céilleachair: Gearóid Ó Faoláin, Seanacháin Ó Loinsigh, Colm Mac Lochlainn: Colm Ó Laoire, Fionnbarra Ó hEaluithe: Cian Ó Foirréidh, Martin Ó Conchuir, Liam Ó Loinsigh: Trevor Ó hEaluithe, Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Dean MacCarthaigh.

Blarney: John D Good: Vincent O'Mahony, Stephen Mullane, Brendan Hallahan: Cormac O'Mahony, Mark Cremen, Ray O'Donovan: Conor Foley, Alan McEvoy: Mark Cummins, Paul O'Connor, James Walsh: Cathal Hegarty, Seán O'Grady, Trevor Harrington.

Inniscarra 0 – 9 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0 – 6

Inniscarra, comprehensively defeated in the opening round of the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior football champions by champions Iveleary, got a bye through to a Round 3 meeting with Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh and availed of the

opportunity to get their season back on track with a hard earned win over the Gaeltacht side at Macroom. The game was very closely contested, Inniscarra getting off to a fine start and opening up a four point lead, only to be reined in by Béal Átha. Béal Átha were level at half time, still level at the three quarter stage after briefly taking the lead and it was only in the final quarter that Inniscarra began to open up a gap but they could never relax.

Inniscarra started well and led 0-4 to nil after ten minutes. Len Ó Conchuir at last opened the scoring for Beal Átha from a free in the 16th minute, and added another immediately after to bring his side back into contention and Béal Átha controlled matters up to the break, adding points from Amhlaioibh Ó Loinsigh and Gearóid Ó Creimín to be all square at 0-4 each.

Len Ó Conchuir put the Gaeltacht men ahead for the first time in the 37th minute but Inniscarra were fit and responded to the challenge and were rewarded with an equalising point from Liam O'Connor in the 40th minute. Points were exchanged but ten minutes from time Jack Harrington had Inniscarra back in front and then Adam O'Connell doubled the Inniscarra advantage and three minutes from time Stephen Linehan put 'Scarra three points clear, an advantage they held to the finish.

Scorers: Inniscarra: M McLoughlin 0-2, S Buckley, M Nagle, D O'Keeffe, L O'Connor, J Harrington, A O'Connell and S Linehan 0-1 each. Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: L Ó Conchuir 0-3 (frees), A Ó Loinsigh, G Ó Creimín and B Ó Coinceannain 0-1 each.

Inniscarra: Dominick Kelleher: Jack Harrington, Dave O'Carroll, Declan Hyland: Mark Nagle, Eric Baxter, Frank Horgan: Stephen Dornan, Mark McLoughlin: Liam Collins, David O'Keeffe, Shane Buckley: Liam O'Connor, Jack Hayes, John O'Keeffe. Subs: Stephen Linehan ht, Seán Lynch 35, Ciarán Lombard 38, Colin O'Leary 44, Adam O'Connell 52.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Muiris Ó Conchuir: Darren Ó Coill, Micheál Ó Tuama, Enda Ó Luasa: Gearóid Ó Creimín, Amhlaioibh Ó Loinsigh, Patsy Ó Tuama: Leónárd Ó Conchuir, Eoin Ó Coill: Gavin Ó Laoire, Gearóid MacCarthaigh, Barra Ó Coinceannain: Shane Ó Duinnín, Darren Ó Duinnín, Pól Ó Buachalla. Subs: Gearóid Ó Loinsigh 11, Conchuir Ó Buachalla 35, Ian Ó

Coinceannain 44.

Referee: Mr John Ryan, Macroom

Iveleary 4 – 14 Grenagh 0 – 11

Iveleary, Mid Cork champions for the past two years, are maintaining impressive form and were simply way too good for Grenagh, down from Intermediate ranks this season. The Iveleary forwards revelled in the wide spaces of Carrig, and try as they did, Grenagh just could not contain them.

Cathal Vaughan open the scoring after a minute, Chris Óg Jones punched over another point a minute later, Ultan Duggan got a point back for Grenagh, Vaughan pointed again, points from Tadgh Walsh and DD Dorgan levelled the scores at 0-3 each after a lively and promising opening eleven minutes. Chris Óg Jones punched over a lead point for Iveleary a minute later and from there to the interval it was all one way traffic with Iveleary dominant, Conor O'Leary banging in a goal in the 15th minute and helping his side to a 1-10 to 0-4 interval lead.

Ultan Duggan had the first score of the second half for Grenagh after two minutes and then it was a resumption of the display of awesome forward power from the champions with goals from Ian Jones on 36, Cathal Vaughan on 50 and Chris Óg Jones in the last minute, further points from Vaughan and Jones and even corner back Daniel O'Riordan getting up to send over the Grenagh bar. Grenagh true to their traditions did not capitulate and battled to the end with DD Dorgan and Ultan Duggan leading the way up front. The Iveleary defence was not willing to concede a goal however and the outcome was certain from a long way out.

Scorers: C Óg Jones 1-8, C Vaughan 1-3 (0-1f), C O'Leary and I Jones 1-0 each, K Manning, S Lehane and D O'Riordan 0-1 each. Grenagh: D. Dorgan 0-5 (0-4f), U Duggan 0-4, T Walsh 0-2.

Iveleary: Joe Creedon: Daniel O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney Jnr, Barry Murphy: Kevin Manning, Seán O'Leary, Ciarán Galvin: Ciarán O'Riordan, Sean O'Riordan: Seáníe Lehane, Cathal Vaughan, Brian Cronin: Conor O'Leary, Chris Óg Jones, Ian Jones. Subs: Laurence O'Sullivan 44, Shane Galvin 48, Darren Kelly 52.

Grenagh: Denis J O'Mahony: Seamus Cronin, Peter McSweeney, Michael O'Riordan: John Lehane, Kevin O'Neill, James O'Neill: Liam



Iveleary who defeated Grenagh in the Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Carrigadrohid



Kilmichael who lost to Clondrohid in the Ross Oil Mid Cork JFC at Kilnamartyra

O'Don, seán Bourke: Shane Dorgan, Liam Walsh, Colin O'Sullivan: Diarmuid DD Dorgan, Ultan Duggan, Tadgh Walsh. Subs: Alex Kiely, Paul BarryMurphy, Micheál White, Stephen Lehane, Chris Buckley.

Referee: Mr Ted Hayes, Éire Óg

Kilmurphy 0 – 16 Ballincollig 1 – 6

Kilmurphy were worthy enough 3rd round winners over Ballincollig at Ovens. Seán Warren and the impressive Dave McCarthy had early points for the winners, and Warren then pointed two frees to make it 0-4 to 0-1 after the opening ten minutes. Liam Wall's point on 12 was answered by an Eoin O'Reilly point for Ballincollig and a goal for The Village just after the water break had the sides level, 0-5 to 1-2. Ballincollig then went two points in front but Kilmurphy responded well and three unanswered

points, two from William Buckley and another from Liam Wall, had the favourites in front at half time, 0-8 to 1-4. Kilmurphy had lost Kyle Kelleher, and his replacement Pádraig Berhanu, to injury at this stage.

Kilmurphy dominated the second half. Ballincollig had the open point of the half but this was followed by four in a row for Kilmurphy from Seán Warren, Dave McCarthy, Jonathan Buckley and James O'Mullane to leave the score at 0-12 to 1-5 at the second water break. Wall and Warren increased the Kilmurphy lead to six points, corner back William Ronan answered a Ballincollig point with a grand effort and Ballincollig had two late points which improved the appearance of the scoreboard but were not going to affect the outcome. Seán Warren had the final score, another Kilmurphy point from a free kick, to wrap up a competent display and send Kilmurphy

through to meet Clondrohid in the quarter finals. Kilmurphy: Jason McDonnell: Fionn Warren, Kevin Barrett, William Ronan: Kyle Kelleher, Liam O'Sullivan, Pádraig Hinchion: Liam Wall, Marco Healy: Tomás Collins, James O'Mullane, William Buckley: Sean Warren, Dave McCarthy, Brian Hinchion. Subs: Pádraig Berhanu 11, Jonathan Buckley 28, Greg Barrett 55, Denis Dullea 56.

Ballincollig: Shane Hogan: Chris Twomey, Shane O'Neill, Conor Sexton: Fenton Denny, Kevin Crowley, Jason O'Connor: Eoin O'Reilly, James O'Leary: Daniel O'Connor, Robbie Noonan, David McCullagh: Stephen Wills, Stephen Coughlan, Jordon O'Connor. Subs: Adam Wills, Jordan Murray

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In loving memory of

**BRIDIE
DILLON**

**Church Street, Kilgarvan, Co. Kerry
Who died on the
5th September 2019**

On the First Anniversary of Bridie's passing, we the O'Sullivan/Dillon Family wish to express our gratitude to all who sympathised with us.

Thank you to all who called to Bridie's house in Kilgarvan to attend rosary and funeral mass, sent mass cards and enrolments, both your presence and kind words were really appreciated.

We would particularly like to thank the people of Beal Atha'n Ghaorthaidh for the kindness shown to Bridie during her time there, particularly Cóiste Títhe Uibh Laoire Teo, Cuan Barra Day Care Centre, Margaret O'Leary Home Help and very kind neighbours. Your kindness will never be forgotten.



*Perhaps you sent a lovely card
or sat quietly in a chair,
perhaps you sent a floral spray,
if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words
as any friend could say,
perhaps you were not there at all,
just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did
to console our hearts,
we thank you so much,
whatever the part.*

ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**PATSY
BURNS**

**Clonavrick, Macroom
Who died on the
13th August 1993**

*Memories of you are lovingly kept,
Someone too special to ever forget,
Your wish today would be no fuss,
Just to be remembered by all of us.*



Always loved and sadly missed by their loving family



**PADRAIG
BURNS**

**Clonavrick, Macroom, Co.Cork
Who died on the 26th August 1996**

*Memories are like leaves of gold
they never wither or grow old
locked in our hearts you will always be
loved and remembered for eternity.
Will those who think of Padraig today
a little prayer to Jesus say.*



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**JULIAN
BOOTE**

**Died 14th April 2020
in London**

Dearly loved husband of Sonja and devoted daddy of Matilda, son of Doreen and Graham Boote, Annahala, brother of Dominic, Timothy, John and Gabrielle, very much loved uncle to his nieces and nephews and the rest of his extended family.

Our thanks to those who attended his funeral Mass in Toames, to all who sent Mass cards, sympathy cards, the many letters, phone calls and floral tributes.

Thanks to Fr Pat O'Donovan for his presence and help at the Church and cemetery.

Thanks to the organist Joseph and soloist Paula for singing.

We really appreciate all the kindness extended to us over the time of Julian's long illness. It helped us so much.

We know he is with God now.

Rest In Peace.



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**JOHN
(27/08/1994)
&
MARY
(28/02/2005)**

*Inár gcroí go deo,
Inár gcuimhne go deo.*



Naomh Gobnait guí orthu.

1ST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MIRIAM
KELLEHER**

**Rahalisk, Ballinagree, Macroom
Who died on the 27th August 2019**

*A special friend you truly were,
we were never ready too say goodbye,
our hearts are heavy for losing someone
so special, but as we mourn your death we
also celebrate your life.
Never will you be forgotten*



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In loving memory of

MIRIAM KELLEHER

Rahalisk, Ballinagree, Macroom

Who passed away on the 27th of August 2019

On the first anniversary of Miriam Kellehers death, Miriam's mother Regina, brother Micheal and Miriam's children Jade, Keelan, Tyler and Lela would like to express their deep gratitude to all those who supported and sympathised with them.

Thanks to everyone who attended Miriam's rosary and removal and funeral mass and burial. Thank you to everyone who sent us mass cards.

A special thank you to the Cork University Hospital staff who cared and looked after Miriam.

Thank you to the Fitzgerald's Funeral Home for there great service and help through it all.



*You meant so much to all of us
you're smile warmed our hearts
you're laugh was like music to my ears.
You always brightened up my day
now you're dancing in heaven
you're free like a bird Mam*

From Jade

Mam

*You're life was a blessing and you're
memory was a treasure
you are loved beyond words and
missed beyond measure*

From Keelan

*We are always thinking about you,
we love you loads and miss you Mom.*

From Tyler and Lela

Always cherished always loved.
From Mother

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

SEAN (MIKE) LEHANE

Slievreagh, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork

Who died on the 2nd September 2019

As we lovingly remember Sean on his First Anniversary, The Lehane Family would like to thank most sincerely all who sympathised with us on the sad loss of our father. Many thanks to all our relatives, friends, neighbours and work colleagues who were so supportive.

To those who travelled long distances to attend the removal and funeral and those who sent mass cards, letters and floral tributes... Thank You.

Our deepest appreciation to the Medical Staff who looked after Sean so well throughout his illness. Dr. Colette Faul and all the staff at Ballyvourney Health Centre. Mr Frank O'Brien and Dr Richard Bambury and their teams in CUH Hospital and to Sinead and Irene and all the Staff at Deasys Pharmacy Ballyvourney Thank You

To the incredibly kind and supportive palliative care team who visited Sean in his home during his illness. The wonderful staff of Marymount Hospital and Hospice who cared for Sean with such dignity, compassion and empathy during his final weeks. Thank you also for the wonderful support you gave us as a family.

To Fr. Joe O Mahoney and Fr. Donal O'Brien who officiated at Seans funeral mass in such a personal way. To Aileen Flanagan and Alan O'Riordan for their individual roles in providing beautiful music and singing at the ceremony.

The Sacristan Paddy O'Riordan, Thank you. To Cyril Casey and all at Casey Undertakers for their kindness and professional guidance in the handling of the funeral arrangements. To Micheal & Mary and the staff in the Abbey Hotel who provided refreshments. Thank you. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually we hope that this will be accepted by all as a token of our deep appreciation.

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



*"The world changes from year to year.
Our lives from day to day
But the love and the memory of you
Will never fade away."*

To hear your voice to see your smile
To sit and talk to you awhile
To be together in the same old way,
would be our dearest wish today.

First anniversary mass will take place in St Gobnait's Church, Ballyvourney on Saturday 5th September at 11:00 a.m.

11TH 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.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

PATSY MURPHY

Coachford
who died September 2nd 2019

On the First Anniversary of Patsys death we, his wife Eilish, daughters Michelle, Gillian and Lisa along with the extended Murphy family would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who supported and sympathised with us on our sad loss. Your expressions of sympathy and messages of support were deeply appreciated.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this acknowledgment as an expression of our deepest gratitude. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.



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3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

SHEILA BUCKLEY

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.*



Always remembered by her loving husband Dan & family.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DENIS MURPHY

Upper Bellmount, Crookstown

Who passed away on the 20th August 2011

*All through the year we fondly remember,
and especially when it comes to today,
As in our lives you may not be,
But in our hearts you will forever stay.*



Remembered by Mary, Julie, Josephine, Denise, Patrick, James, Thomas, Aidan, Evie, Gráinne, and Ryan.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

THADY OLDHAM

Oakwood Court, Macroom
Whose anniversary occurs on 6th September

*Everyday in some small way,
memories of you come our way.
Will those who think of Thady today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always remembered by Eileen, Liz, Colm, Derek, Vicky, Jack, Beth and extended family

1ST ANNIVERSARY



Remembered With Love

TOMMY O'CONNELL

West Sq, Macroom, Co. Cork.
Who died on 30th August 2019

A husband, a father, a grandfather, a brother, an uncle and a friend. Deeply missed.

Thank you to all who cared for Dad in his final days at CUH and thank you to all of those who showed kindness and supported the family during the funeral and in the past year.

*Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember him,
who once was here,
And though absent, is just as dear.*



Your loving family

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Ask St. Claire for 3 favours, one business, two impossible and say nine Hail Mary's for nine days with lighted candle. Pray whether you believe or not. Publish on ninth day. Powerful Novena. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored, glorified and loved today and every day throughout the whole world forever Amen. Say six times daily for nine days. Your request will be granted no matter how difficult it may seem. Favour publication must be promised.

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AOM

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN



O Most Beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother (Make request). O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succour me in this necessity. There are none, that can withstand your power. O show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then publish it and request will be granted to you. This prayer must be published in thanksgiving for favours received.

AOM

PRAYER TO BE PRESERVED FROM CONTAGIOUS DISEASE

O God, who through an angel promised St. Roch that those who invoke his name or seek his intercession will be preserved from all dangers and contagious diseases.

Grant that through his intercession we maybe preserved from this present danger.

We ask this through Christ our Lord.

St. Roch pray for us. (3times)

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6TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOAN
O'CONNELL**

Droumreague and Railway View

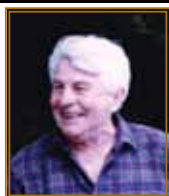
**Whose anniversary occurs on 5th
September**

*Sadly missed along life's way,
Loved and remembered everyday.*



Always remembered by John, Pat,
Margaret and families

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DAN
CRONIN**

**Annahala West, Toames
who died on 3rd September 2017**

*We miss your smile your joking way
We miss the things you used to say
And when old times we do recall
It's then we miss you most of all.*



We also remember his wife Bessie
at this time.

Loving remembered and sadly missed by
Jerry, Mary and family

*Anniversary Mass on Sunday 6th
September 11.30am at Toames Church*

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**JUDY
MC DONNELL**

**Carrigaphooka, Macroom
Who died on 27th August 2019
Aged 93 years**

As we lovingly remember Judy on her
1st anniversary, her son John,
sisters Nell and Nora, nieces, nephews,
grand nephews, grandnieces and cousins
wish to express our appreciation and
gratitude to all those who sympathized
with us at the time of Judy's passing.

To all those who called to the house,
attended the Rosary, removal and funeral,
both your presence and kind words were
and still are very much appreciated. To all
who sent Mass cards, enrollments, letters
of sympathy, thank you.

To my exceptional neighbors and friends,
your support, kindness and assistance
was and still is truly appreciated.

Gratitude to Rev Fr Anthony Wickham, P.P
and to Dr John Burke, G.P for many years
of professional support, and staff of C.U.H.

Sincere gratitude to Marjorie Dinneen,
whose visits as home help / neighbor
spanned many years in calling and
assisting Judy was truly invaluable
and also to the other home help ladies
who cared so lovingly of Judy, our deep
thanks.

Thank you to Diarmuid and staff of Mc
Carthy's Undertakers for their professional
guidance and support, and to the Abbey
Hotel for providing and catering to our
needs.

As it would be impossible to thank
everyone individually, please accept this
acknowledgement as a token of our
appreciation and deeply felt gratitude,
the holy sacrifice of the Mass has been
offered for your intentions.



**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of

**CONNIE
LUCEY**

**Gortnacarriga, Inchigeela, Co. Cork.
Who died on the 28th August 2019**

On the first anniversary of Connie's
death, we his family wish to thank most
sincerely those who sympathized with us
on our great loss.

Thank you to all who attended the wake,
removal and funeral mass, especially
those who travelled a long distance to be
with us in those tough few days, to those
who sent mass cards, mass enrolments
and letters of sympathy.

We would like to thank his wonderful
home-help, for their great care and
reliability.

Thank you to the doctors and nurses at
the CUH and also a personal thank you
to Brendan & Jack O'Connell for their
dedication.

A sincere thank you to Cyril Casey and
staff for their professionalism.

A special thank you to Fr. Anthony for
all his home visits and beautiful funeral
mass for Connie. Thanks to the sacristan
Maire Noonan and altar servers.

Thank you to O'Donovan's bar and staff
for their great hospitality.

Lastly, we would like to thank all our
relatives, neighbours and friends for their
great support and help and for fulfilling
all our catering needs throughout our time
of need.



As it would be impossible to thank
everyone individually, please accept
this acknowledgement as a token of our
deeply felt gratitude and appreciation,
the holy sacrifice has been offered for
your attention.

*Connie's first anniversary mass will be held
at Inchigeela Church on Friday the 4th
Sept @ 7pm*

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7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JEROME
O'CONNOR**

**Carrigaphooka, Lissacreasig,
Macroom
Seventh Anniversary occurs on
September 5th**

*"You live in our hearts.
You walk by our sides,
And from heaven above,
You are always our guide,"*



Lovingly remembered by his Mum Joan,
family and friends.

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