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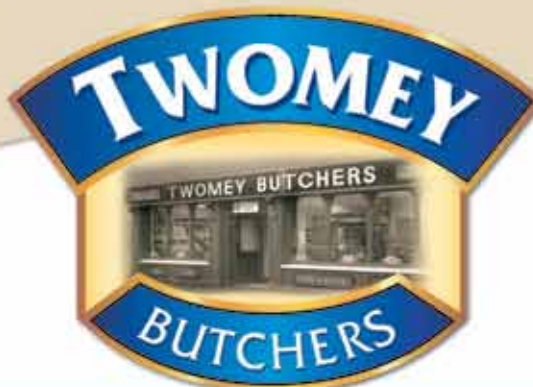
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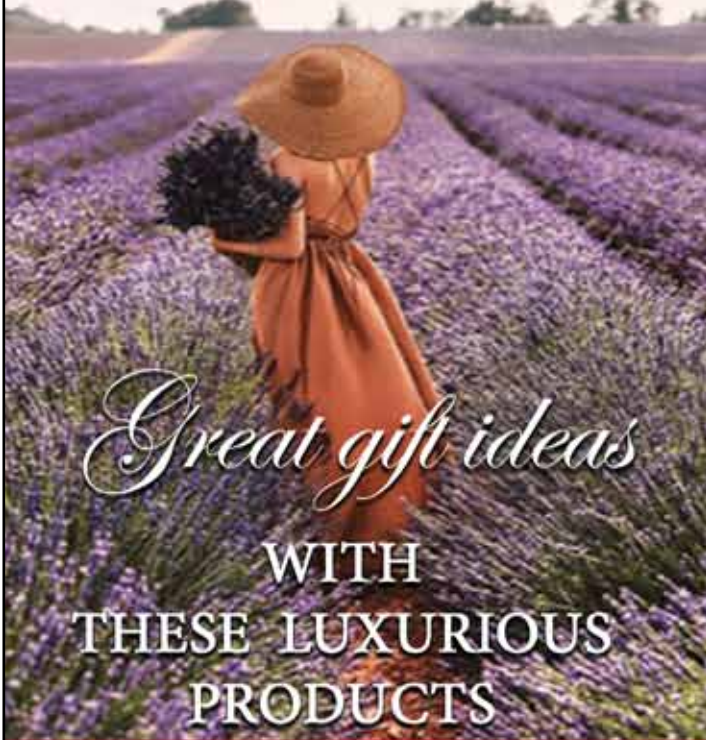
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Editor's NOTE

There has been a lot of news in the papers and on social media lately about the Lee to the Sea. The Lee to the Sea Greenway would effectively act as a multi-use highway for Cyclist, Walkers, Skateboarders, etc. In an article by Dr Dean Venables in the Examiner, he explains that "the L2S would produce an annual economic benefit from improved public health of about €21m per year." The proposed plan starts at Inniscarra Dam down to the harbour mouth, uniting the natural landscape of the Lee with the City, Dr. Venables states "The Lee to Sea ticks all the boxes of national and regional priorities strategies," campaign spokesman Dean Venables said. "It's sustainable, it supports public health and physical activity, it provides a safe school run, it boosts tourism, it's accessible to all ages and abilities, and it raises our economic competitiveness. It's a compelling project." Such a

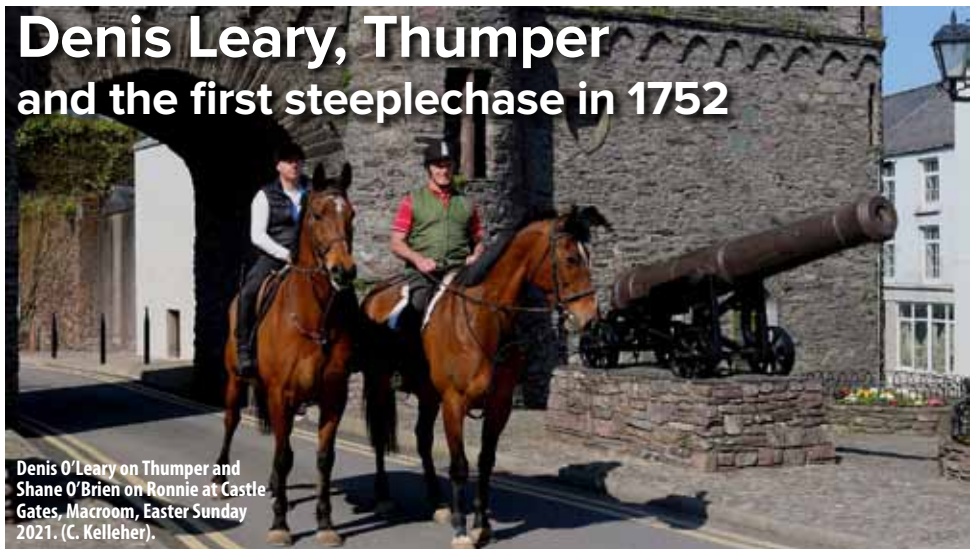
wonderful proposal and I hope for Cork as a county it gets the go ahead. I lived close to a cycle highway in Melbourne, and it was widely used and enjoyed by all levels of fitness. One factor which stood out to me, was how could those of us within the Lee Valley promote a similar feature to our area. I may be biased, but I do think our section of the Lee is the most scenic section of the River, from Gougane Barra, Lough Allua, the Gearagh and onward to Inniscarra Dam. An area whose entire fishing, tourism and a unique cultural landscape was washed away with the flooding of the alluvial forest in the 1950's. It would be nice to see a strategic policy put in place to get it back on the map by our local policy makers, to the benefit of all the local villages along the route and to encourage the preservation, protection, and rejuvenation of this unique

landscape. Sadly, Macroom and the Lee Valley do not feature for any walking or cycling routes on Sports Ireland or the Cork County Council. Which begs the question, why not? Why is our area not being promoted, collectively? And what can we collectively do as a wider community to create outdoor spaces which we can all enjoy?

If you have thoughts or ideas for Macroom and the Lee Valley email us at leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

Sarah Kate Murphy

EDITOR



Denis O'Leary and Shane O'Brien rode their magnificent horses Thumper and Ronnie through Macroom on Easter Sunday, April 4th, 2021.

Ronnie (9) and Thumper (13) are chestnut gelding 'eventers' – they take part in equestrian competitions that combine dressage, cross-country and show-jumping – and looked magnificent in the beautiful bright sun. Denis O'Leary's Thumper has a little history

behind him as he competed and came fifth in the 2016 running of a special race. The race was initiated in 2012 and is held every four years. It is well supported by many involved in horse racing including J.P. McManus, and many of the participating jockeys are professionals. The race commemorates the first steeple-chase ever run, which took place in 1752, It was from Buttevant to Doneraile, a distance of four and a half mile to five miles.

Anne Holland in Steeple Chasing A Celebration of 250 Years beautifully describes the 1752 contest. Two acquaintances Edmund Blake and Cornelius O'Callaghan challenged each other in a race which began at St. John's Church steeple in Buttevant to St. Mary's Church steeple in Doneraile the origin of the term 'steeplechase'. The race was cross-country by any way and included jumping fences, crossing streams, and negotiating whatever came in their way. Most of all it was a new way of horse racing – before races were short and on the flat. The popularity and the healthy industry of National Hunt racing, that encompasses festivals such as Cheltenham, Aintree (Grand National) and Fairyhouse (Irish Grand National) testifies to its enduring appeal and attraction.

Denis and Thumper took part in the 2016 second commemorative race and they came fifth. Fulfilling a dream to compete, he was thrilled with the outcome as they raced against a big and quality field. After the race Denis jocosely 'warned' his rivals that he would be 'ready for all-comers' by 2052, the tri-centenary. It was a great experience to see the two magnificent horses walking through the town on a quiet and sunny Easter Sunday and great credit is due to Denis and Shane.

BY Con Kelleher

MACROOM GAA

FACILITIES

Macroom GAA are extremely proud of our facilities and amenities including our pitches, both in the Castle Grounds and Tom Creedon Park, as well as our walkways around both and footbridge connecting both sets of pitches, which offers the people of Macroom unlimited opportunities to take advantage of these scenic walkways and use of the pitches over the past number of years. Unfortunately, our facilities and pitches have seen ongoing vandalism and damage caused over the past few months which are proving to be extremely costly to the club to repair and replace. This deliberate damage is occurring due to anti-social behaviour with the most recent vandalising

attack taking place last weekend with serious damage to our underage goalposts in the Castle Grounds. This act of vandalism is not only costly to the club to repair, but disheartening to our pitch caretakers who give their time to keep the facilities in such good condition for public use as well as unfair to all our juvenile players returning to play in the coming weeks after such a long time off these pitches.

We would appeal to the people of Macroom to be vigilant when utilising these facilities to avoid further damage as well as urge anyone who may witness these damaging acts of violence to contact a member of the committee in the hope that the damage will come to an end so that the

pitches, goalposts and all other facilities can be maintained and offered to all those that use them in the coming months as we look forward to full return to GAA.

MEMBERSHIP

The latest easing of COVID-19 restrictions sees our underage players back to training from 26th April which we are all hugely looking forward to. A reminder to all involved, all members, coaches and players must be registered by paying their annual membership before stepping back on our pitches.

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NO. 23 NEW STREET, MACROOM, CO CORK. P12WE52

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this very well presented 3 bedroom townhouse with rear vehicular access. The property which is in excellent condition has c.900 square feet living accommodation and comes with 2 ensuite bedrooms and very generous living space. This is an ideal starter or family home with many extras. Located only 5 minutes walking distance from Macroom town centre. BER RATING: D1
Features: Large rear vehicular access, Landscaped gardens, New roof, Very well insulated, Mains water & drainage, oil fired central heating

GUIDE PRICE: €190,000



GORTRAHILLY, BALLYVOURNEY, CO. CORK. P12X402

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this charming 2 bedroom cottage, situated on c. 1 acre. The property, which is in pristine condition, after being maintained to a very high standard throughout, comprises of c.1,100 sq. ft. living accommodation. The property comes with a new roof, Double glazed PVC windows, extension to rear partially completed and much more which needs to be seen to be appreciated. This starter home is located in a beautiful, scenic and private setting, c. 4km from Ballymakeera, c. 20 minutes west of Macroom. Killarney c.20 minutes and cork only c.45 minute drive.

BER RATING: D2 (113688295)

Services: Private water and drainage, O.E.C.H., E.S.B., Broadband.

GUIDE PRICE: €160,000



LISSCARRIGANE, BALLYVOURNEY, MACROOM, CO. CORK. P12EK28

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this c.57 acre residential farm holding. The lands which have extensive road frontage are in one block for the most part and are suitable for grazing purposes. The farmhouse comprises of c.600 square feet of living accommodation and is in need of renovation, throughout, and also comes with a number of farm buildings. Located in a rural setting c.20 minutes drive west of Macroom, c.10 minutes from Ballyvoorney, c.40 minutes from Cork and c.25 minutes from Killarney.

BER RATING: G

Services: Gravity Water, Septic Tank, E.S.B.

GUIDE PRICE: €250,000



NO. 28 BARRETT'S PLACE, MACROOM, CO. CORK. P12 EE73

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 2 bedroom townhouse, situated only a 2 minute walk from the town square. This property which comprises of c. 750 sq ft living accommodation is in need of refurbishment, and has the benefit of front & rear gardens. This property is an ideal property for a first time buyer or retired person. BER RATING: E2 (104015599). Services: Mains Water & Drainage, Electric Heating

GUIDE PRICE: €125,000



RATHONANE, CARRIGADROHID, MACROOM, CO. CORK. P12T954

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this 4 bedroom bungalow and garage to the market. The property which is in pristine condition throughout comes with manicured landscaped gardens, privacy and c. 1,100 sq ft living accommodation. The property is central to all surrounding towns and villages with Coachford only a 5 minute drive, Macroom town c. 15 minutes drive, Canovee National School only 5 minutes drive with Cork city only c. 25 minutes drive east. This is an ideal family home and must be seen to be appreciated. BER RATING: PENDING

Services: Private water, Bio Septic tank, Gas heating, electric gates.

GUIDE PRICE: €280,000



DERRYNASAGART, BALLYVOURNEY, MACROOM, CO. CORK. P12VH63

Killian Lynch auctioneers are pleased to offer this c.13.7 acre residential farm holding. The property which comprises of grazing land has extensive road frontage and is ideal for a hobby farmer. The house which comprises of c.1,500 sq.ft. living accommodation is a traditional farmhouse and is in excellent condition throughout, which is surrounded by a number of farm buildings. The property also has the benefit of entitlements with a unit value of €160.39 each (plus greening). Centrally located adjacent to the Killarney/Macroom N22. Ballyvoorney is only a c.5 minute drive, Killarney c.15 minutes, Macroom c.20 minutes with Cork City a c.45 minute drive. Services: Private water & drainage, oil fired central heating

GUIDE PRICE: €225,000

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Laura Casey First Year Pupil at McEgan College



Graham Lynch Second Year Pupil at McEgan College



Ruby Friend Third Year Pupil at McEgan College

LEAVING CERT PRACTICAL SUBJECTS UPDATES

McEgan College Leaving Cert Students are very busy in this final term finishing their projects and coursework.

ENGINEERING

On return to school in March, Engineering students immediately continued their projects from where they left them before Christmas. Mr Dennehy's Engineering class were fortunate enough to have made significant progress before lockdown with the practical component of this subject, which is worth 50% of the overall exam. During school closure, a great emphasis was placed on revising all of the theory online comprehensively, which is worth the other 50% of the exam.

WELL DONE TO OUR DCG CLASS OF 2021

Congratulations on the hard work and dedication

after school on Wednesday and Friday evenings finishing the Design Portfolio for the DCG student assignment. It is great to have 40% done and dusted with the practical element of the exam! All DCG students showed some great innovation with their ideas. Maybe we have some future designers and engineers amongst our Leaving Cert Class of 21!

CONSTRUCTION STUDIES

Construction Studies at Leaving Cert level has always been a very popular subject at McEgan College with the majority of students studying this subject at higher level and achieving above the national average grade. Leaving Cert Students of Construction Studies are busy finishing off their building projects and revising the course for the written paper which is worth 50% per cent of the exam and the practical element making up the other 50% of the exam.



Citizens Information advises

SUSI grant applications open April 22nd 2021 for new applicants

SUSI grant applications for the 2021-2022 academic year are now open for renewals (those already enrolled in courses) and will open on the 22nd April for new applications. SUSI (Student Universal Support Ireland) is the main financial support scheme for students studying in Ireland and abroad.

Citizens Information handles many queries from parents about SUSI and advises the student applies on-line for the grant, not the parents, because the student is the principal contact on the application for SUSI queries and all future contact.

The SUSI grant supports students in two ways; Maintenance Grants which assist with living costs and Fee Grants which cover the cost of third level education fees for an academic year. If a student qualifies for the Maintenance Grant they will also get the Fee Grant, whereas some students will only qualify for the Fee Grant.

To qualify you must meet all the conditions of the scheme. These include;

Nationality Condition / Residence Condition / Means Test / Approved Course of Study / Progression / Maximum period of grant assistance. Many people ask about the progression condition. In general, grants are not available if one is repeating or attending a course that does not represent progression to a higher level. Students who change courses in first year should be aware of this.

The family income levels for eligibility for the maintenance grant 2021-2022 are

Number of dependent children	Full maintenance	Part maintenance (75%)	Part maintenance (50%)	Part maintenance (25%)
Less than 4	€39,875	€40,970	€43,380	€45,790
4 to 7	€43,810	€45,025	€47,670	€50,325

The maintenance rates for the Student Grant Scheme for the academic year 2021-2022 are:

Type	Non-adjacent rate	Adjacent rate
Special rate	€5,915	€2,375
Full maintenance	€3,025	€1,215
Part maintenance (75%)	€2,270	€910
Part maintenance (50%)	€1,515	€605
Part maintenance (25%)	€755	€305

How much one may get depends on many factors particularly your financial means and distance from college. You may qualify for a full or partial grant.

Commenting on the SUSI grant application process, Anne O'Donovan, West Cork's Citizens Information, said, "The on-line application process for the SUSI Grant can seem overwhelming to students who are beginning their third level of education. For any student or family needing advice or further information around the SUSI Grant, they can contact us in complete confidence, we provide free, independent and non-judgmental assistance and advice."

For anyone needing information, advice or have an advocacy issue, they can call a member of the local Citizens Information team in West Cork on 0761 07 8390, they will be happy to assist and make an appointment if necessary. The offices are staffed from Monday to Thursday from 10am to 5pm, and 10am to 4pm on Friday. Alternatively, you can email on bantry@citinfo.ie or log on to www.citizensinformation.ie for further information and contact details.

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Orla Lynch, St Marys presenting her Video for the Nursing Home residents to Maud, Activities Coordinator, in Cahereen Nursing Home.



St. Mary's News

POPE JOHN PAUL AWARDS

The Pope John Paul 2 Awards are special awards presented to young people who volunteer in their community and with the church. A group of 17 4th Year students from our school have continued to work on this over lockdown with the support of their teachers and Fr John Keane. They have had remote meetings on a weekly basis and some of the wonderful work that they have been involved in include:

They produced presentations to be shared with fellow students on a variety of themes, they wrote poems, created drawings and reflection videos, they made submissions to Cloyne diocesan "Search" magazine, they provided music and readers for Masses and they provided remote entertainment for local care homes on a regular basis. Well done girls your contribution to your local church and community is very much appreciated.

ORLA LYNCH'S VIDEO FOR THE ELDERLY

"I had played in Carechoice and Macroom Hospital on numerous occasions and the residents really enjoyed our performances. Because of Covid restrictions we were unable to play there in person so I decided to make a video for the residents to let them know that even though we could not be there in person that I had not forgotten them. I decided to make a video which would have pictures of different parts of Macroom and the surrounding areas, for example, Clondrohid, Terelton, and Ballinagree, etc. I then thought it would be nice to put well known songs playing in

the background while the slideshow of pictures played through. With help from my sister, Emma, we lined up the songs to match the pictures, so that the pictures of the schools in the surrounding areas went with the song "The Village where I went to School." We then put the finished video on a USB's and delivered them to the local Nursing Homes: Macroom Hospital, Carechoice, Cahereen, and Sullane Haven. I'd again like to thank everyone who sang for the video, Pat O'Connell accompanied by Tim Kelleher, Katie and Siobhán Cronin, Aine O'Driscoll, Colm Cronin." What a fantastic idea Orla, well done. We are sure that the residents really enjoyed watching this fantastic production. For anyone who would like to see this production it is available on our Facebook Page, Our IGTV, Our School Website www.stmarysmacroom.ie and on our YouTube Channel.

THE BAR OF IRELAND

Eight girls participated in the Bar of Ireland "Look into Law" Course specifically designed for Transition Year students recently. This year the event was virtual and while the girls didn't get a chance to attend King's Inn for five days, they were animated by the content delivered. Our students were released from classes on Monday and Tuesday last to devote their time to working their way through the pre-recorded material divided into five modules. The content focussed on the legal system in Ireland, the work of the barrister and solicitor, children's rights, civil law and the layout of the court room. The Chief Justice, Frank

Clarke and Presidents of each Court addressed the students and explained the workings of each of the courts in Ireland. Other video recordings were made by well-known names such as Conor Gallagher, crime correspondent from the Irish Times and Orla O'Donnell, legal affairs correspondent with RTE.

Apart from careers in the media, aspiring law students were informed of career opportunities in law by a detective, defence solicitor among others. They each told their respective personal journeys into their legal careers and stressed the importance of acquiring life experiences before embarking on a career in the legal area. All the students were fascinated by the insight they received into the various career options in the legal profession. Well done to all involved.

HAIR CARE SEMINAR

Before the Easter Break our TY year group completed their second term with a seminar on best hair care practice. Ann O'Reilly from "Routine Hairdressing" delivered the module through zoom on colour, cuts, diet, treatments and general care of hair.

WELCOME BACK GIRLS

We were all so delighted to see all of our students back in school last Monday. Again, we would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of the girls for engaging with remote learning so well. Thanks also to all of our Parents for supporting us so well during this really challenging time.



Denis O'Leary on Thumper and Shane O'Brien on Ronnie with Mary McSweeney-O'Neill in Chapel Hill on Easter Sunday 2021 (C. Kelleher).



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'Macroom Spring Clean' is on next Saturday, April 17th. Residents are requested to do clean-ups in their local areas. A major litter pick of all the local roads will take place. Volunteers are asked to meet in the square in Macroom, between 9.00 and 9.30 am and groups will be deployed to different roads. Please bring gloves, and high viz and litter picks if you have one. Social distancing will apply.

ALL-IRELAND POLLINATOR PLAN

We are delighted to bring you the news that a new All-Ireland Pollinator Plan for 2021-2025 was launched recently. This is the second phase of this very successful project, a new five-year roadmap that aims to help bees, other pollinating insects, and our wider biodiversity. The new plan is even more ambitious than the last – with more partners coming together to deliver even more actions this time around.

Tidy Towns groups across the country have adopted the All-Ireland Pollinator Plan and have been busy embracing the actions it contained. The level of interest in our Pollinator friends and the plants that support them have grown so much in the last five years and you should all take great comfort in knowing you and your communities have been instrumental in that change.

For more information on pollinators and how you can play your part, simply visit www.pollinators.ie and read the All-Ireland Pollinator Plan 2021-2025 please visit; <https://pollinators.ie/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/All-Ireland-Pollinator-Plan-2021-2025-WEB.pdf>

SHAPING NEW MOUNTAINS- IRISH WILDLIFE TRUST, Review by Billy Flynn

Tidy Towns groups are often the most powerful actors for biodiversity at local level. Informing themselves and taking positive steps to counter biodiversity Tidy Towns enthusiasts are more vital to Ireland than ever.

Of relevance to every group will be the new podcast series released by the Irish Wildlife Trust.



This is Shaping New Mountains and while it's hard to believe, this is (to the best of this author's knowledge) Ireland's first wildlife podcast series. It's more of an Audiobook than just a string of Podcasts.

It has been excellently crafted by ecologist and Irish Wildlife Trust Campaigns Officer Pádraic Fogarty; himself a former Tidy Towns Adjudicator. It's something of a sequel to his first book, Whittled Away – Ireland's Vanishing Nature (Dubray Books, 2017).

If you have not read Whittled Away, you are advised to do so if you want to get some context on why your work in the Nature and Biodiversity in Your Locality category is so important. Like his first work, the revelations of Shaping New Mountains are not always comfortable to learn. Pádraic does not pull punches on how we got into this mess and what scale of a crisis we are facing into. However, as the title suggests, there is a fresh horizon put before us. He travels the country talking to a range of people who play different roles when it comes to conservation or the lack of it. There is hope out there, but we have a long road ahead. Listening to this book, released in chapter format by the Irish Wildlife Trust on www.iwt.ie will help you in the right direction.

<https://iwt.ie/shaping-new-mountains/>

Shaping New Mountains is a production of the Irish Wildlife Trust and can be accessed at their website, on Apple Podcasts or wherever you get your podcasts.

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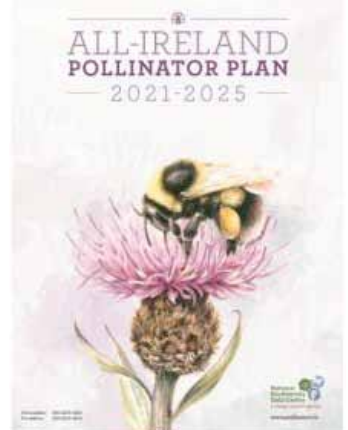
Ireland and our public libraries will distribute 50,000 free food growing kits as part of a new 'Grow it Forward' initiative.

This campaign is designed for the Government's Keep Well programme to help the nation eat well

by inspiring and supporting people to grow some of their own food at home while giving them an opportunity to connect with friends and family. Please note additional information is available at this link

<https://www.librariesireland.ie/news/grow-it-forward-with-free-seeds-from-your-local-library#:~:text=GIY%2C%20in%20partnership%20with%20Healthy,by%20contacting%20your%20local%20library>

You can claim your free seed pack by contacting your local library. Recipients are asked to use the kits to share the experience with ten people, enabling half a million people across Ireland to enjoy the wide range of benefits that come from growing food at home.



St. Colman's Catholic Church, Macroom: view from rear aspect of Tim Joe Lyons's house, Main St. (C. Kelleher).



Old Carrigaphooka Castle, first built in 1336-51. (C. Kelleher).



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Names and Nicknames

'To be named is to exist', La Buyere and quoted in Padraig Ó Riain's 'To be named is to exist': the Instructive Case of Achadh Bolg (Aghabullogue)', *Cork: History & Society (Dublin, 1993)*.

'The name of money is nearly as good as money itself', *Dermot Galvin, R.I.P., Glengariff*.

'Níor bhrís focal maith fiacal riamh' (A good word never broke a tooth), *Irish seanfhocal*

Recently I was reading a newspaper article about Derek Leinster (80) and he was observed to hesitate when asked his name. Derek was born out of wedlock in 1940 when his mother was nineteen. She came from a well-to-do Protestant family and his father was Catholic. There was no question of marriage or acceptance of the pregnancy by her mother's family. Derek went into care and suffered horribly and still carries the scars. His surnames included Linster, Trainer and Carway. Apart from his sad early life, his hesitant reply was telling.

A name gives identity and knowledge of who we are, or to the security of being part of some 'tribe'. Or to know that we won't be isolated in facing the rigours of life. To be named is to be acknowledged and given a place in society, a place in the scheme of things.

In the second quotation, 'name' is used as a synonym for reputation. Previous deeds colour current actions.

Another variation is when 'names' mean celebrities or prominent people. An example is: 'Munster's big names failed to deliver against Leinster'.

'In name only' means a nominal existence, practically non-existent.

Yet another use is in negotiations: 'Name your price'. In Ireland most surnames are in English and have been Anglicized from the original Irish version. This process occurred from the thirteenth century on. English was the language of the courts, commerce, education and advancement. The Great Irish Famine 1845-1851 further weakened the Irish language as the catastrophe had its worst effects in the poorer parts of Ireland where Irish had been strongest.

The Irish for 'Kelleher' is Ó Céileachair and means 'pleasant companion', 'achar' and 'céile'; in English it means nothing. Murphy is translated into Irish as Ó Murchú, or literally 'sea hound' - 'muir' and 'cú'. The 'Ó' means 'from' and is akin to 'mac', son, as in McCarthy. Place names were also Anglicized and 'Macroom' is a good example of this. Má Chromtha is the Irish for Macroom, and 'Macroom' had many versions over the years; these included 'Macrum', 'Macrom', 'Macrompe', 'Macromp' and so on. The 'p' in the latter two explains the origin of 'Macromprians' to describe inhabitants of Macroom. In ancient times Macroom was called Achad Dorbchon (Ó Riain in *Cork: History & Society (Dublin, 1993)* p. 49). When I was growing up in Macroom in the 1950s and '60s the town's population was mostly homogeneous with more than 95% Irish and Catholic. Often newcomers-to-town were gardaí or bank officials or those working for state services. In the same period many locals (and countryside) were forced to emigrate because of lack of work and opportunities. Only a minority attended second level schools, and fewer still sat their Leaving Cert. Most emigrants had a national school-only education. But 'the boat' was often the only option. internal

In the absence of movement within the country except to cities, some surnames predominated in some areas. One thinks of the Powers in Waterford, the Ryans of Tipperary, the Beara O'Sullivans, the Lynchs in Ballyvourney and the Kellehers in Macroom. To distinguish specific families and

people, Macroom Kelleher families were known as Kellehers, the Butchers, the Cooper Kellehers, the Dan Joe Kellehers, Kellehers the Garage and so on. My mother-in-law's maiden name was Bridie O'Sullivan and she came from Adrigole parish, Beara. Her family was known as the 'Mike Dins'. The former renowned Cork footballer, Kevin O'Sullivan, is from Glengariff but he was always known as Kevin Jerh; his father was Eamon Jerh and his son Kevin is Kevin Jerh Óg. Some such family names were entirely acceptable and accepted.

Within families, first names were often repeated with the eldest male child of a family or generation called after the paternal grandfather and the second after the maternal grandfather. My eldest brother was Morty - he died at nineteen - and the next eldest boy was Michael/Mickie; and their names followed this tradition. This custom has weakened with time.

However sometimes other names or nicknames were given to families and people; these varied from being funny to offensive, and occasionally very much resented. A dictionary definition of a nickname is a 'name jokingly or contemptuously added or substituted' for a person's real name. In a previous LVO article it was noted that Tommy Counihan's father Denis/Dinny was nicknamed 'The Bull' as he was very strong, and an opponent tried to pass him at his peril - for him it was a term of honour. My mother spoke of 'Mick the Rose', 'Din the Bread' and 'Jim the Dog', neighbours from her childhood years in Kilmurry in the 1920s-1930s. I never met them but their names and images always remained in my head.

Macroom was rich in nicknames and include sobriquets such as 'Knockie', 'Scottie', 'Togher' (An All-Ireland senior football winner in 1945), 'Fa', 'Sailor', 'Paddox', 'Sloppy', 'Danny Happy', 'Deedelo', 'Botch', 'Duck', 'Holy Jerry', 'Mollie Shambo', 'Muttie', 'Prof', 'Lloyd George', 'Mariner', 'Buckeen', 'The Bald Baby', 'Poor Luce', 'Farmer', 'Gunner', 'Derby', 'Baskie', 'Gampy', 'Gump', 'Baldy', 'Brown Cakes', 'Jim Eggs', 'Hunky', 'Berz', 'The Barber', 'Jerh the Dote' and so on. 'Lloyd George's' real name was Dan O'Sullivan but few knew him as that. Michael, his brother, was 'Buckeen'. The nicknames 'Roger' - called after Roger Bannister, the first sub-four minute runner, 'Sauce', 'Mountmassy', 'Miko', 'Pawka', 'Wax', 'Magoola', 'The Dreamer', 'Nell', 'Danny Man', 'Scally', 'Fudge', 'Bonzo', 'Saga', 'Goalie', 'Swanky', 'Cos', 'Scobie' and 'Dinger' were coined, and very often people became better known by these names rather than their real names. 'The Yank' was a term applied to someone who had spent time in America. The origins of many would be interesting no doubt, but unfortunately mostly the background details are not known to me. Some nicknames are best omitted. If not quite a nickname, the description of being 'a Castle Grounds footballer' was not complimentary.

Many spheres had their own nickname. History had 'Alexander the Great', the Macedonian (Greece) and Russia had 'Catherine the Great'. 'Bonny Prince Charles was once Scotland's great hope and names like 'Strongbow', 'Silken Thomas', 'The Liberator', 'The Uncrowned King of Ireland', 'The Big Fellow', 'The Long Fellow' appear in Irish history. Mussolini

was 'Il Duce'. Later, an Irish political advisor, P.J. Mara, used the phrase 'Uno Duce, una voce' (one leader, one voice) when referencing his boss Charles Haughey. Garrett Fitzgerald, Haughey's great rival, was known as 'Garret The Good', but this had connotations that he was perhaps too nice for the job of leader/Taoiseach. 'Gaybo' was applied to broadcaster Gay Byrne, and was by him and others. 'Uncle' was sometimes added and this reflected one of his radio roles as an 'agony uncle' when he read letters on air of very distressing personal circumstances about previously taboo subjects. Topics covered included marriage silence, abortions, denial of inheritance, family violence and so on. His programme was part of revealing previously hidden parts of our society.

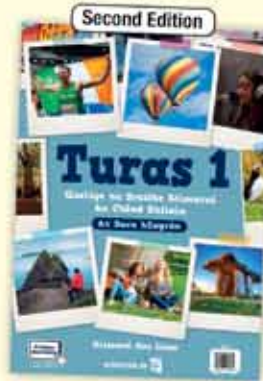
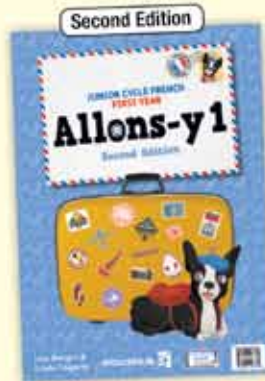
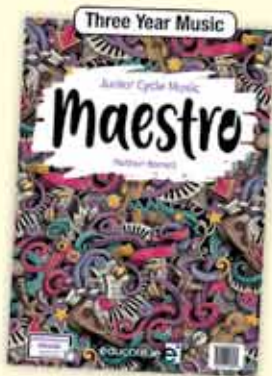
Sport is notorious for nicknames and these are part and parcel of its magic, hoopla, publicity and entertainment. Wrestling and MMA has brought hype to exaggerated levels. In the past Jack Dempsey was the 'Manassa Mauler', Joe Frazier 'Smokin' Joe' and Cassius Clay/Mohammed Ali was first 'the Louisville Lip' and later 'The Greatest'. Ireland's Barry McGuigan became the 'Clones Cyclone'. 'Tiger' Woods is simply himself, and was the face and name of golf for many years. Jack Nicklaus was 'The Golden Bear' and won a record eighteen male golf majors. Golf also had 'Arnie's Army', the term given to Arnold Palmer's devoted and passionate fans. Rugby has been described as a 'thugs' game played by gentlemen, and their international players were given two initials before their surnames such as T.A. Kiernan or M.C. Gibson; this emphasised their 'class' - social, not sporting ability. Cliff Morgan, the great Welsh out-half was known as the 'Welsh Wizard'. Soccer had Pelé, Georgie 'Porgie' aka George Best, and at the opposite end of the field 'Chopper' Harris, the Chelsea defender who did not let anyone pass. Kerry football had 'Tiger' Lyons and the 'Bomber' Liston, 'Micko', the great Mick O'Connell and 'The Gooch', Colm Cooper. Offaly footballer produced 'The Ironman from Rhodes', Paddy McCormick. Cork hurlers had 'Ringy', Christy Ring, and Kilkenny produced 'King Henry', Henry Shefflin. Frank Stockwell and Seán Purcell of the 1950s Galway football team were known as the 'Terrible Twins' and mesmerized defenders in their day. Locally Millstreet had 'Toots' Kelleher; his brother was a mentor and he was 'Long Tom'. Mentors 'Long Tom', Millstreet, and 'Baskie', Macroom, were involved in an incident that became part of Macroom GAA football lore.

RTE broadcaster Ian Dempsey once ran a national search for nicknames and some that emerged were 'Frog', his brother 'Tadpole' and a younger brother again was 'Spawn'. One girl when young was sent to buy tapioca; she was unable to pronounce it and was ever after called 'Tapioca'. Another lad was cruelly called Olympic because he was like the Olympic Flame - he never went out. Twink, the 'stage name' of Adele King, probably correctly claimed that a letter addressed to Twink, Ireland, was certain to be delivered.

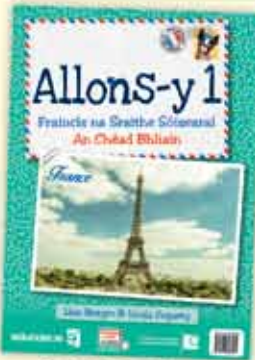
Some nicknames followed families. 'Knockie' Cronin first got his name because of a mis-pronunciation of 'Conchubhar', the Irish for 'Con', his proper name.

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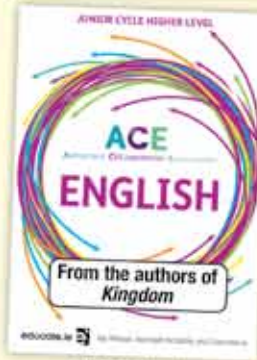


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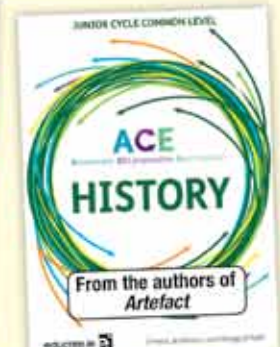


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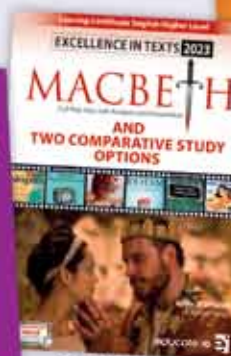


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His family members became the 'Knockies'.

In our family I was known as 'Conán' (Conán Maol (bald) was a figure from Irish legend): my older brothers Gus and Jerry were 'Gusán' and 'Jereán' respectively, and thankfully there was no disrespect in that. A neighbour became 'Dermeán'. So my full alternative name would have been, 'Conán Maol, Kellehers, the butchers'.

My brothers Jerry and Gus and I had the experience of boarding in St Colman's, Fermoy (1963-1971 altogether) and there almost everyone had a nickname, including our priests and teachers. Our family moniker was 'Yak'. This name derived from the term 'yakety-yak', a term applied to talkative people. Jerry was the first to attend Colman's and he was/is a good talker. He was followed by Gussie 'Yak' and I was Connie 'Yak'. Other names from Colman's at that time are 'Bullfrog', 'Rabbit', 'Goat', 'Bah' - a word that meant 'power' in the Colman's

'dialect', 'Blind', 'Jim Figgerty', 'Stoney', 'Farouk', 'Sputnik', 'Jap', 'Fish', 'Canonballs', 'Donkey-balls', 'Gandhi', 'Physique', 'Scooter', 'Wesht', 'Horse', 'Squirt' and so on. Gandhi was the Indian leader, Farouk was a Middle Eastern King and Sputnik was the first artificial satellite, launched by the USSR in 1957, to orbit space. Sputnik is the name given to the Russian anti-Covid vaccine, the title picked for its previous 'glory'.

Some nicknames were personal and offensive and caused distress in boarding schools, closed 'institutions' that were at times cruel and lonely. Closed institutions are characterised as places where people spend all their time (work, play, eat and sleep) in the one confined campus. Prisons, boarding schools and asylums are examples. The distress and offensiveness of cruel names applied in the outside community too. Whatever about the nicknames, hopefully the offensive and cruel

aspects of nicknames names are relics of the past. Many such 'tags' were just accepted as part of that particular culture. People bore the names (and indignity) as proudly or as stoically as possible.

Origins:

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In partnership with Healthy Ireland and Libraries Ireland, GIY Ireland (Grow It Yourself) announced the launch of **"Grow It Forward"**. Through this initiative, 50,000 free food growing 'seed packs' will be given away. Each food growing pack includes seeds for beetroot, carrots, salad leaves, peas & tomatoes; a guide to help them grow them & a postcard & gift tags to help them share.

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We will also be offering an online story-time workshop for **parents & teachers** presented by literacy expert Catherine Gilliland & online **"Rhyme & Sign" story-time sessions for Parents & Babies presented by Claire Glynn**. In this 40 minutes Zoom session for parents, babies & toddlers, Claire will present stories & images, as well as 30 signs, so that everybody at the session can rhyme & sign along with her - no previous experience required.

To sign up, please email; corkcountylibrary@corkcoco.ie with your details & whether you would prefer to take part on the 19th April or the 26th April at 11.00 a.m. Do not forget to include 'Rhyme & Sign Storytime' in the subject field.

Spring into Story-time was launched April 1st 2021

so keep an eye on Cork County Council Library and Arts Service Facebook and Twitter pages for story-time and children's craft events throughout the month of April.

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We haven't much to talk about these days as, apart from our obvious day to day living, we haven't much else we can do. But the weather is an old reliable and so far, April has given us plenty to talk about between lovely sunshine and high temperatures to rain and sleet and hail and minus temperatures!

I remember a song that had the line "April brings the sweet, sweet showers ... on and on for hours and hours!" – it seems quite apt.

April – some scholars believe it is derived from the Latin word aperire which means to open which is appropriate because it is the month when many flowers, and tree buds begin to open or to bloom and some hibernating animals open their burrows and begin to re-emerge after the winter. It certainly is lovely to see the little splashes of colour appearing in the garden and in the ditches. The brighter days can lift the spirit too. Not to be out done the sky above us has some treasure in store during April also – it is the month that the meteor shower Lyrids is usually visible in the night sky over Ireland. Of course, visibility does depend on the weather but if you are interested, this meteor

shower, active between 16th to 30th April, is set to peak on the night of 21st and into the dawn on 22nd April this year.

As you are probably aware Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne remains closed during Level 5 Government restrictions, but all our online services are available and there really is something to suit everyone. But if you are a little unsure of how to access these services Cork County Council's Library and Arts Services has developed the "Age Friendly Libraries Digital Ambassadors Programme". The scheme was developed in partnership between Age Friendly Ireland and Libraries Ireland. Cork County Library now has a team of Digital Ambassadors available to remotely tutor older people who need help accessing library online services. Tutoring can take place either online or over the phone and the object is to make all the library online services, such as e-newspapers, e-magazines, e-books, e-audiobooks and library podcasts accessible to all. It is hoped that it will also enable older people to take part in online library activities such as classes, meetings, and book clubs, all from the comfort of their home! If you're not already a

library member library registration is one of the things the Digital Ambassador will help you with. For further information on this programme please contact the library on 021 4546499 or by email on corkcountylibrary@corkcoco.ie

The Housebound delivery service is still available to our older or vulnerable customers. If you want to avail of this service just contact the Cork County Council Community Helpline on 1800 805 819, email covidsupport@corkcoco.ie or contact Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne on 026 45767.

Tá an tSeirbhís Seachadta Tí ar fáil fós dár gcustaiméirí níos sine nó leochaileacha. O87as an tseirbhís seo ní gá ach teagmháil a dhéanamh le Líne Chabhreach Pobail Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí ar 1800 805 819, seol ríomhphost chuig covidsupport@corkcoco.ie nó déan teagmháil le Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne ar 026 45767.

*"I read for pleasure and that is the moment I learn the most."
– Margaret Atwood*

Continuation My Name is Baxter A True Story. (Mostly) Chapter 4 - Paul

We are heading down the motorway, I am driving and Baxter riding shotgun with no seat belt on obviously, the poor little guy was so delighted to see me I didn't have the heart to harness him into the back seat.

As we reach the outskirts of Cork city I keep replaying the conversation I had with my mum before I left for the airport.

'So he is definitely not staying in the house Paul is that agreed?' Said mum 'Absolutely, totally agreed not in the house' I replied, 'and it is only until you get your business up and running' mum said 'absolutely totally agreed' I replied. 'And if Trix does not like him he has to go immediately' Mum continued wanting all her clarifications and conditions put in place before Baxter's arrival.

Now as we pull in by the side of the house Baxter seems to have grown even bigger since we left Dublin and how did I never realize how much he drooled, my left arm, the seat and the dashboard is covered in the stuff, maybe it dried quicker when we were in Australia.

Mum rarely swears but when Baxter bounded in the back door with me hanging onto his lead for dear life the litany of saints interspersed with some very colourful expletives did bounce off the walls of our kitchen. Trix decided to treat Baxter as though he was something I had brought in on my shoe and retired to his basket.

Baxter went into his "I love everybody" mode and planted his huge paws on mum's shoulders promptly knocking her backwards onto the settee.

This was easily achieved as mum is less than five feet tall on a good day.

As all of this unfolded my older brother Kevin was bent double laughing until Baxter decided that he too needed some love and attention. Kevin being very fashion conscious was more than a little underwhelmed to discover the front of his designer sweat shirt covered in drool.

To allow calm to be restored I decided to banish Baxter to the back yard. In the middle of a very heated exchange Mum suddenly burst out laughing, there was Baxter, paws on window sill staring intensely at us through the kitchen window.

By Gerard Lynch

CLONDROHID

STREETSCAPE PAINTING AND SIGNAGE SCHEME

2021: Each household in the village can apply for this 50% grant towards the cost of painting their house by a contractor. Please contact Maria O'Leary at Macroom Municipal District Town Hall Macroom on 026 41545 for more info on how to apply. Make the call now as closing date for receipt of application is April 30. Good luck.

GRAVEYARD STRIMMING AND CUTTING: Great to see Clondrohid Graveyard back in the rota again this year for cutting and strimming. A great job was done last year and last week saw the contractor hard at work there again. Thanks to Millstreet Co. Council for arranging this. Much appreciated.

COVID 19: Great to see Cork remaining low in Covid cases, long may it last. Enjoy the extra bit of freedom afforded to people this week but remember to be careful. The future is looking good, and hopefully we will be all having fun in the not-too-distant future.

CLONDROHID CHURCH ONLINE: Hopefully church services will be back to normal before too long, but in the meantime all services available online with daily mass at 9,30am each day including Sunday. Adoration continues to the public on Mondays from 10 to 6pm. Churches open for private prayer every day.

LOTTO: Results for Mar 31:

€70 James McSweeney Carrigphooka
€20 Ciara Creedon Bawnmore, Robert O'Riordan Coolea, Gerard and Ann Kelleher Mounahorna, Ann Mc Donagh Carriganima
Results for April 7 Jackpot €11,800
€70 Walter Murphy Kilgobnait
€20 Teresa Kearns Sally Gardens, Laura O Regan Peake, Mary O'Riordan Ardnacrushy, Fergal and Yvonne Kelleher Carrigan.

HAVE YOU A NEWS STORY?

Contact the Editor - Email: leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

We are delighted to announce our programme of summer art camps at Macroom School of Art.

*Places are filling up fast in all of our camps!
Only a few spots left in some, see details below:*

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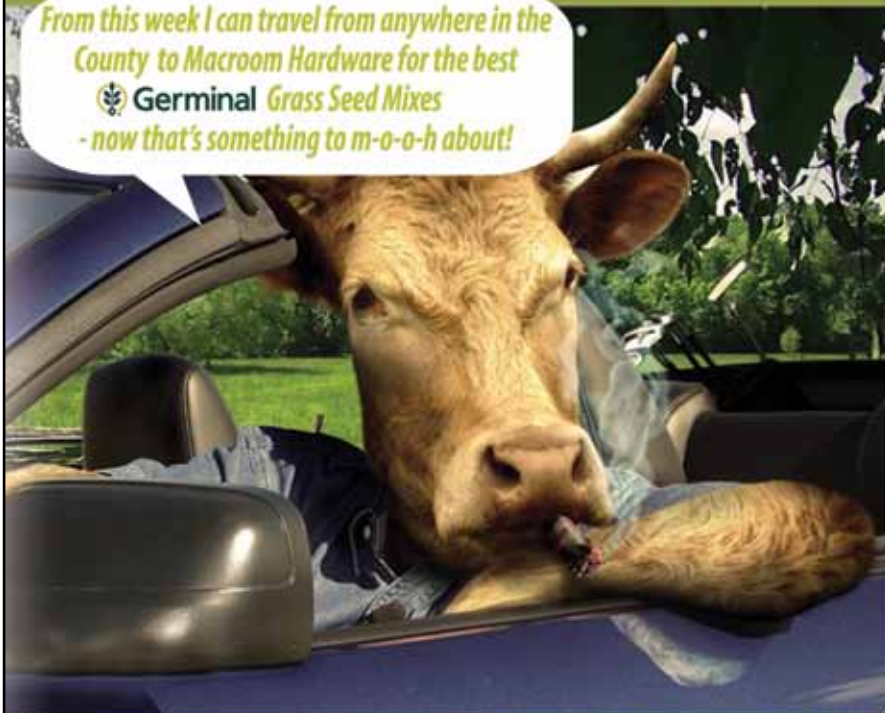
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MASKS

Local woman, Joan O Neill has continued to make facemasks right through the pandemic. Joan is a skilled seamstress and to pass the time during the shutdowns she has created hundreds of cloth masks and in doing so, has donated hundreds of Euro to local charities, hospitals, and care homes. Her masks can be got at Evelyn Mc Sweeney's shop in Macroom.

LITTER CONQUERERS

The roadside litter which was collected by families and individuals over the past few weeks was collected on time by the men from the council and taken away for disposal. When it was all gathered together at the agreed area it would make you think what the mentality of the offenders is who thoughtlessly throw their litter away so that others can clean up after them. Well done to all the pickers on all roads and thank you to the Council lads who collected.

CROI NA LAOI MEETING

The development group held its meeting on Zoom once more and the main topics dealt with was funding and the Tidy Towns competition, which is to go ahead it seems. This is always a challenge but is a greater one now because of restrictions presented by the Covid 19 pandemic. There was a good attendance at the Zoom meeting with many good contributions on how to proceed. Volunteers are always welcome.

AMAZING CONCERT

The virtual concert from Ballygeary on utube on St Patrick's Day was a credit to the organisers and the performers. It replaced the famous parade and high jinks in honour of our patron saint which has been held in Ballygeary village for many years and which has gone from strength to strength over time. The concert was the brainchild of Nóirín Bn Ui Thuama, better known as Nóirín Elton, who imagined a concert on the internet where locals would share their talents by performing in their own homes. With local encouragement to go ahead Nóirín did some Trojan work for about a month until the finished product was complete. What was wonderful was the number of people, of all ages, who were willing to entertain their neighbours with songs, stories, poems, music and humour. These included our PP and local Garda. In all there were 80 wonderful and memorable performances, and the concert lasted a total of 4 hours, an amazing feat in a small area. Noirin is grateful for



"Sky is the limit" Elaine Lehane and Tiny, South Lake Road Inchigeela (Pic. Jerry Lehane Tarmac)

the assistance which she got from Elaine Lucey of Kealkill who was funded by the Comharchumann Forbartha and who did a super professional job on the production. Nóirín wishes to thank everybody for the cooperation and assistance and support which she was willingly given. The concert can still be viewed on youtube by typing in Ceolchoirm Lá le Pádraig 2021

WELL DONE

Congrats to all who took part and who supported the 4x4x48 Challenge for Pieta House in Béal Atha. Donations can still be made locally at Franks shop.

FAIRY WORLD

The little people in the fairy wood by the river in Inchigeela haven't been heard or seen for a long time now. Many people think that they are cocooning safely during the lockdown and following the rules as prescribed by NPHE. But listen. Word has been tweeted by a little birdie that the fairies and their friends the elves and leprechauns may be out again very shortly. Grown-ups will not see them of course. Only young boys and girls with wonderful imaginations will get a quick glimpse of them or hear them whispering in the trees. I hope that birdie isn't fooling us but I think he tweeted that the fairy people will be out from April 1st onwards.

MASKS

There are free face masks and hand sanitisers placed either near or on the defrillators in Béal áthan Ghaorthaidh near Frank's shop, the hall in Inchigeela and the Bridge shop in Toonsbridge.

These are free and for emergency use. Keep safe. Heralding Summer

The first swallows, the welcome harbingers of summer have arrived and luckily didnt have to go into isolation for any period. We look forward to the sound of the cuckoo next to assure us that Summer is nigh

POWER WASHING MARATHON

After a weekend of intensive powerwashing, Ballygeary village is left spotless. A meitheall of young, energetic volunteers took on the task and the result of their efforts can be seen all over. Do dhain sibh gaisce iontach. Mol an óige. Buailéann slua na mBailte Slachtarmha le chéile gach Satharn ag Casadh na Spride. Am: 10.45 am. Beidh fáilte rómhat.

EASTER PRESENTS

The over 70's were treated to a present in their homes in Béal Atha again this Easter. This is not the first time that the Coiste Forbartha has honoured the people who might be cocooning, and it shows how highly they are regarded in the community. Well done to An Coiste and to those who compiled the packages and those who delivered. The gifts were kindly sponsored by Cronin's Cafe, Gougane; Coiste Paráid Lá le Pádraig; Gougane Barra Hotel; An Bun Club; Club Scoraíocht Naomh Fionnbarra agus Rónán; Maighréad agus Annie Ní Laoire ,Cathair na Cátha agus an Coist Forbartha. Take a bow everybody. Maith sibh!

DROMLEIGH N.S.

Well done to Dromleigh N.S. for their inclusion for the third year running in the 'Languages Connect' programme. This initiative will enable the school to further expand our library of books, games and novels in a number of languages including French, German, Slovak, Hungarian, Polish and Latvian. These resources will be free to borrow for the wider community once Covid-19 restrictions have eased. Contact info@dromleighns.ie for further information on the scheme.



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Preparations are well underway for the start of our **Camino Virtual Challenge** on Saturday 24th April. This is a great event for families to take part in and to enjoy the longer (and hopefully sunnier) evenings. Whether you walk, run or cycle, set your own distance and pace. The overall challenge is 245km over 40 days and our players have set themselves that goal. Dogs for the Disabled, our charity partner will use the funds raised to help continue the amazing work they are doing. The puppies they raise and train will change the lives of the partners they are matched with. **If you would like to take part, registration for the Camino Challenge is now open on: poppraces.ie/Dripsey or give Eileen a call @ 0876679734 for more information.**

Our **Annual Golf Classic** will be held in on Friday 20th August (restrictions permitting). Huge thanks to Macroom Golf Club for their support. It is always a great day out and we are looking forward to it.

Our **Online Bingo** Jackpot is getting bigger and we are delighted to welcome new players every week! Online Bingo is "live" every Sunday night @ 7.30pm. There is great banter and the shout-outs are coming in from all over the world. Our Bingo Callers had to audition to earn their place in front of the camera. Follow the craic on our Facebook & Instagram pages. To play, text Ger @ 0879882919 or email us: dripseygaa2005@gmail.com

See you on Sunday Nights @ 7.30pm & you could be our Jackpot Winner!



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SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SHOT BY CROWN FORCES IN BALLINAGREE

By Brian and Alan O'Rourke



Seanie McCullivan, Fr. Frances Manning and Con Murphy former President of the GAA, speaking at the unveiling of the Monument on the 21st of April 1997, commemorating the shooting of 7 years old, Patrick Goggin on the 21st of April 1921. © Peter Scanlan



Dan O'Donoghue RIP, Seanie McCullivan, Dan McCullivan RIP, Sean O'Siocháin and Jack Healy RIP at the unveiling of the Monument on the 23rd of Nov. 1997, commemorating the shooting of 7 years old, Patrick Goggin on the 21st of April 1921. © Peter Scanlan

This year marks the centenary of the tragic death of young Patrick Goggin of Carrigthomas, Ballinagree, when the seven-year-old son of John and Margaret Goggin was shot by the British Military on the 21st of April 1921 and subsequently died of his wounds.

The Black and Tans and Auxiliaries based at Macroom Castle were under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Francis Holland Dorling of the Manchester Regiment, who had told his men "your duty is to annihilate the IRA...do not hesitate to pursue them at every instance...they are rebels in civilian clothes....to flush them out you will have to concentrate your efforts totally on the civilian population. The methods you choose at any time, to capture and annihilate these criminals, will be in the category of duty". Freed from any disciplinary action, they rampaged through the area terrorising, looting, burning homes and businesses as they wished with nobody in authority to tell them to stop. But of all the thirty murders the Tans and Auxiliaries committed throughout Mid Cork, their killing of Patrick Goggin has been described as having caused the greatest resentment, anguish and sorrow in the area.

The account of this tragic day is taken from the Court of Inquiry subsequently held:

It was Thursday, 21st of April 1921 about 4pm when a British patrol of about 20 men were travelling from Bealnamorrive along the Carrigthomas Road when their lorry got bogged down. The British officer commanding the patrol described the area as extremely difficult for them where boulders and bushes would provide cover for attackers but that the military patrol only had scanty cover on the road. Their patrol was isolated and had no means of communication with neighbouring troops, so they had to be exceedingly careful. The officer gave orders to his men that if they saw any persons acting in a suspicious manner near his position they should stop and search them and, if they failed to halt when called upon, they should be shot.

The two military privates that fired the shots at Patrick also gave evidence. They described how they were about 200 yards ahead of the patrol

lorry when they saw a civilian coming towards them through a gap and how the civilian appeared to be looking through the surrounding fields. After the civilian had advanced about fifty yards, he appeared to see the soldiers, he turned and started to run away. Both soldiers claimed to have shouted a few times for him to halt but the civilian continued to run and appeared to be trying to get away so both soldiers fired on him and the civilian dropped.

At the inquiry, Patrick's father, John Goggin, also described that terrible day. He said his son was out in surrounding fields counting the cows and was due to come in for his tea. John was in the farmyard when he heard two shots ring out and came running to where his son was calling out for help. He found his son lying bleeding on the ground. Patrick told his father that he had been shot by the soldiers. Then two soldiers came running up to where his son lay. The soldiers helped bring Patrick back to Goggin's farmhouse where they tended to his wounds and where the British officer told John that his son "would not have been fired at only they thought he was bigger".

The British officer told the enquiry it was his opinion that a challenge had been given to the boy prior to the shooting. The country about was very mountainous and that appearances were very deceptive and at a range of 300 yards it was difficult to distinguish a boy from a man.

The soldiers then went on to carry out a search of the Goggin farmhouse as young Patrick lay injured in his bed. The family sent to Macroom for a doctor and the following day Patrick was removed to the South Infirmary Hospital in Cork City. A doctor from the South Infirmary Hospital who examined Patrick on admission also gave evidence of finding two bullet wounds. The doctor said Patrick was then X-rayed, operated on and the bullet was found. Afterwards Patrick seemed to be progressing favourably, but his wounds did not heal up and after four days he showed signs of Toxaemia. These symptoms increased and on Thursday the 5th of May 1921, exactly two weeks after being shot, Patrick passed away. Patrick's funeral mass was

held the following day in Macroom Catholic Church after which he was buried Clondrohid Cemetery in his First Communion suit.

The Court of Inquiry held the follow week in the Garrison Library of Cork Barracks ruled that Patrick's death was due to Toxaemia following infection of gunshot wounds that "were caused by the Military in the execution of their duty". Two months later, the Truce was declared and by the following summer the British Military had left the area for good.

In 1997, the local people erected a monument to the memory Patrick Goggin near the entrance to the Goggin family farm. It was unveiled by Patrick's nephew, the late Dan O'Donoghue, and an oration on the day was given by the former president of the GAA, the late Con Murphy.

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dílis.



Monument commemorating the shooting of 7 years old, Patrick Goggin, by the Black and Tans on the 21st of April 1921. © Peter Scanlan

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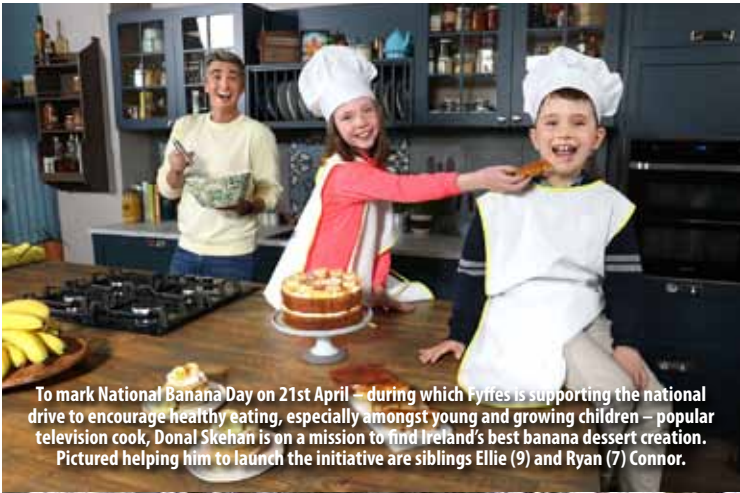
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To mark National Banana Day on 21st April – during which Fyffes is supporting the national drive to encourage healthy eating, especially amongst young and growing children – popular television cook, Donal Skehan is on a mission to find Ireland's best banana dessert creation. Pictured helping him to launch the initiative are siblings Ellie (9) and Ryan (7) Connor.



Senior Infant pupils from Muinefliuch NS with their Easter artwork



Muinefliuch NS 5th and 6th class pupils participating in the 'Easter Egg Hunt' in the new fairy garden



Pupils from the Middle Room in Muinefliuch NS having lots of fun during the 'Easter Egg Hunt'



6th class pupils from Muinefliuch NS with their stone creations for the new fairy garden



5th and 6th class pupils from Muinefliuch NS with their painted stones for the new fairy garden



5th class pupils from Muinefliuch NS with their artwork for the new fairy garden



This tree in Ballymakeera N.S. yard had become dangerous and was trimmed. This led to some consternation. Now the school is seeking suggestions from the pupils on how best to use the stump. (C. Kelleher).



The Barber's window, Macroom Mart, decorated for Easter 2021. (C. Kelleher).



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With the pandemic, problem drinking is causing huge difficulties in everyday family life. Home sales of alcohol have surged, and the problem is escalating.

A recent report from the Royal College of Psychiatrists suggests 19% of the adult population drink too much. We all know of someone who suffers from alcohol addiction, but available treatments have been ineffective, very expensive, or both. Public services have been hopelessly underfunded and under-provided. For decades, we have had to rely on outdated beliefs that demand immediate abstinence from the outset. But this is impossible to sustain for most dependents and alcoholics. So those treatments fail.

Now that changes. **The NalPlan Clinic, an Irish MedTech startup**, has just launched their online service providing alcohol treatment. Programs commence with initial video consultations with NalPlan's Medical Director and one of their specialist cognitive behavioural therapists. Treatment does not require immediate abstinence. In fact, NalPlan advises patients to continue drinking moderately for the medication to ease the cravings and for the CBT counselling to train the body to thrive without drink. This process is known as 'pharmacological extinction'.

While patients continue life and work as normal their 12-week online treatment program is pursued discreetly on a secure system using video calls on their phone, tablet or laptop from the comfort of their own homes. The program does not demand

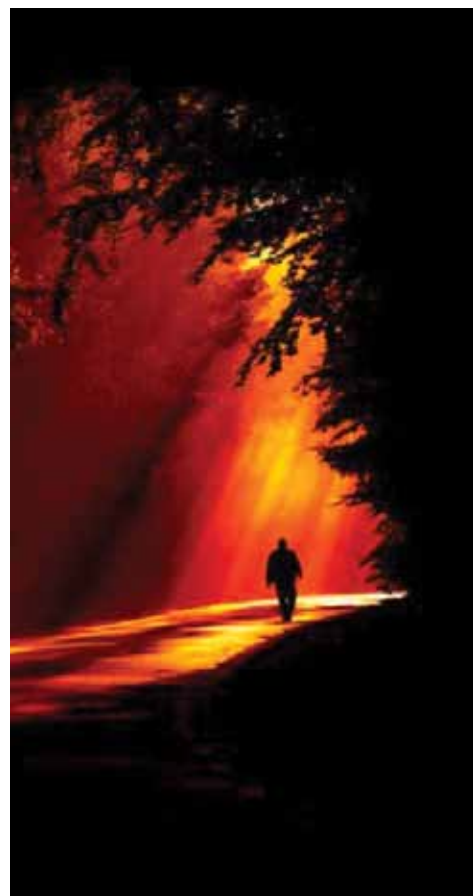
detox or immediate abstinence, nor any consequent withdrawal symptoms. There is no life disruption and no public exposure. Residential rehab is not required, nor the consequent huge disruptions to family life, career and finances. **The new online service provides proven treatment with a 78% success rate.**

The Health Innovation Hub Ireland (HIHI) are enthusiastic in their support for The NalPlan Clinic and its introduction to support the HSE and the Irish health system. HIHI have concluded a study on the effectiveness of the NalPlan approach and have published their report. The opiate-blocker medication used is approved by the HPR in Ireland and the MHRA and NICE in the UK for this application. The NalPlan Clinic is regulated by the UK health regulator, the Care Quality Commission (CQC), following a four-month evaluation of the service there.

Jeffrey, a 56-year old professional says "The combination of the medication and the counselling greatly helped me get my drinking under control. I feel a lot better now, thanks to the decreased drinking." Jeffrey still enjoys around five pints of beer per week and can happily now control that.

The treatment is effective, safe and adaptable to people's life needs. **NalPlan has an introductory offer which is a fraction of what detox- and -rehab treatments cost.**

Find more details at www.nalplanclinic.uk or call on 087 911 2212 in Ireland or +44 20 3900 0242 in the UK.



LOCAL SNIPPETS

Deadline: Monday before publication. **Email:** leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

AGHINAGH GAA:

Results 29th March 2021

The jackpot was €6,700. The numbers drawn were 2, 16 and 27. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 Thomas Barrett, C/O Ellen Barrett. €20 each to Catherine O'Callaghan, C/O Donal O'Callaghan; Siobhan Kenneally, Bawnmore (Online Winner); Patrick Twomey & Brendan, Shanakiel; William Twohig, Douglas (Online Winner).

Results 5th April 2021

The jackpot was €6,850. The numbers drawn were 2, 6 and 14. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 Denis & Lorraine McCarthy, Ballyvongane. €20 each to Michelle O'Callaghan, Rusheen (Online Winner); Four Carrigagulla's plus one; John & Helen McSweeney, Coolnadane; David King, Lyroe, Ballinagree.

COACHFORD AFC:

Results 6/4/2021. Jackpot: €4,400. Numbers Drawn: 26 - 29 - 36. No Winner. €40 Paddy O'Riordan. €20 Eileen Buckley. Chris Murray. Evelyn Murphy. Eddie Healy (Yearly Ticket).

Results 12/4/2021. Jackpot: €4,600. Numbers Drawn: 3 - 32 - 34. No Winner. €40 Roberta Linzell (Online Ticket). €20 Dan Joe Finnegan (Yearly Ticket). Therese O'Connell. Timmy Griffin. Paddy Finnegan.

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 3, 18 & 36 Jackpot - €3,200 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Jayden & Cillian Dennehy (Rylane); A. Healy (Rylane); John & Breda O'Brien (Rylane) & Dan Shine (Rylane- Online) Next week's Jackpot will be €3,300.

April 6th, 2021, Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 8, 29 & 37 Jackpot - €3,300 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Sheila & Mags (Rylane); Kate O'Sullivan (Rylane); Gerard Scannell (Rylane) & Ann O'Sullivan (Knockrour - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €3,400.

CANOVEE GAA:

Lotto numbers drawn on April 4th: 14, 20, 23, 25 no winner of €3,300. €30 Claire Murphy c/o Noel Crowley. €30 Sarah Scanlan, Canovee. €30 Online Tomas Twomey. €30 Online Sinead O'Donnacha

Lotto numbers drawn on April 11th 4, 10, 14, 27 no winner of €3,450. €30 Christy O'Sullivan, Crossmahon. €30 J & D c/o Don Carroll. €30 Online Sinead O'Donnacha. €30 Online Eimear Blavin

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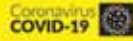
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Mons. O'Callaghan presenting a cheque to Michael O'Donoghue for €3000, the proceeds of a draw in aid of the Hope Foundation. Prizewinners were: First Will Dolan, Second Christopher O'Callaghan, Third Nora Coffey. Over three thousand euro was collected, people were very generous considering they didn't have their annual Easter morning cake sale at Kilmurry.



Will Nolan being presented with the first prize of a Hamper by Michael Aherne of Sheila's Shop, Kilmurry



Ruadhán McKenna, James Cuddihy and organiser David Neville during the '40 days of Running for Daniel' fundraiser. Macroom FC jerseys being worn were recently sponsored by Macroom Opticians.

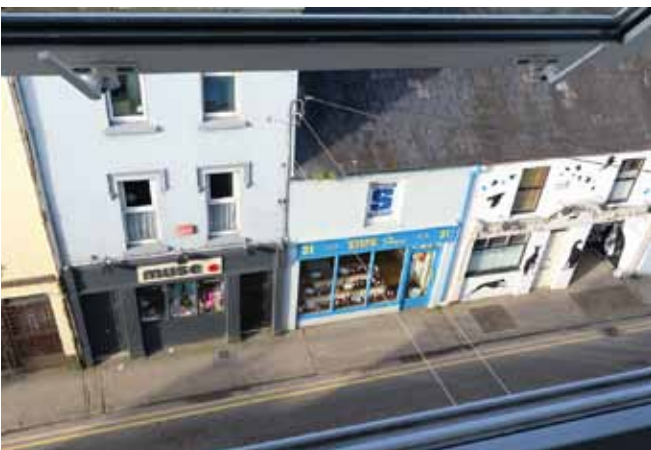
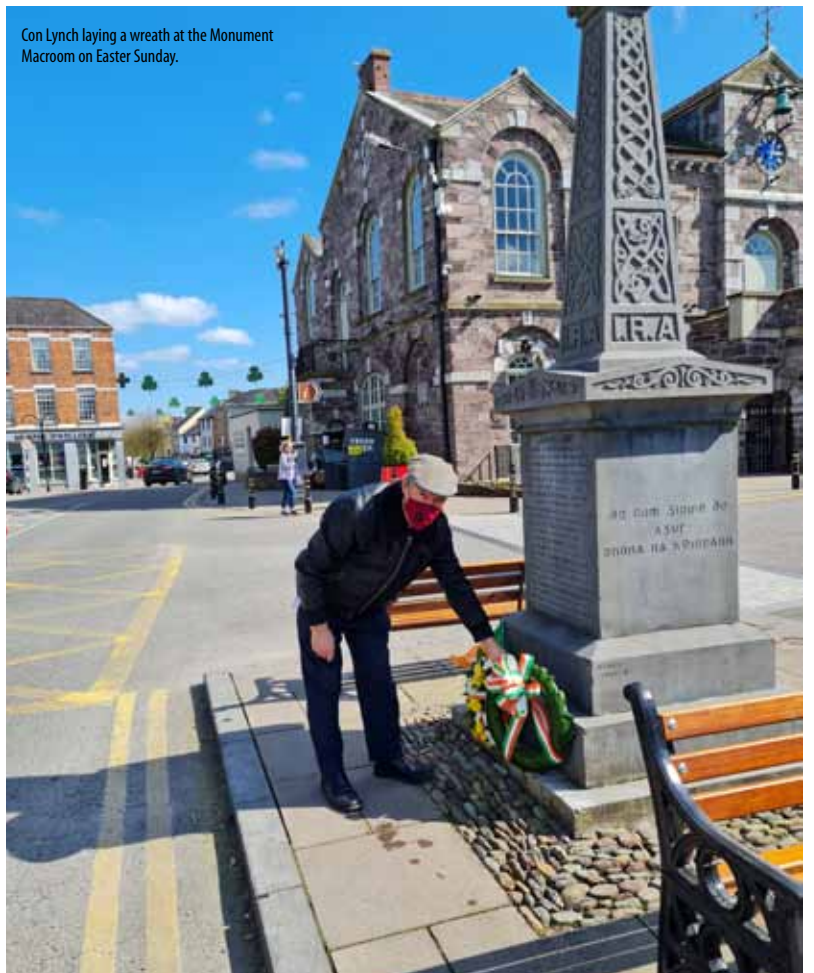


St Marys Leaving Cert Students enjoying their weekly Ciorcal Cainte.



New 'school' in Macroom - it is located in St. Colman's Park and hopefully will open soon. (C. Kelleher).

Con Lynch laying a wreath at the Monument Macroom on Easter Sunday.



Main Street, Macroom, from above and taken from Tim Joe Lyons's house. (C. Kelleher).

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Poulinargid Harrier Club Presentation to The Guide Dogs 2013. © Peter Scanlan



Canovee Girls Gaelic Football Team who participated in Sciath Na Scoil 1996. © Peter Scanlan



Canovee new pupils first day at school 2004. © Peter Scanlan



Members of Carrigrohoid Races Committee presenting a cheque for €9200 to Marymount Hospice 2004. © Peter Scanlan



Canovee Historical Society on a field trip to Rooves Mor on a wet and cold evening in 2004. © Peter Scanlan



Coachford Grotto 50th anniversary in 2005. © Peter Scanlan



Friends and supporters of Tim O'Connor and Teddy O'Connor (No relation) in 2006. © Peter Scanlan



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You should check your eligibility for the Treatment Benefit Scheme before buying your hearing aids. Your audiologist or hearing aid provider can do this for you.

To find out if you qualify for the Scheme, your hearing aid provider or audiologist will need some information about you, such as your date of birth and your PPS number. Before your treatment, you will need to sign a consent form agreeing to them having your information and giving it to the Department of Social Protection.

If you are claiming as a dependant on the PRSI record of your spouse, civil partner or cohabitant both you and your spouse or partner will need to sign the consent form.

There are also dental benefits and optical benefits available under the Treatment Benefit Scheme. You can read more about the Treatment Benefit Scheme on citizensinformation.ie

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MACROOM SOCCER

LONG AWAITED RETURN

All Macroom FC members were delighted to hear of the return for outdoor sports on April 26th. This clarity from government is very welcome and our underage teams are eagerly awaiting the restart. It has been a long and difficult road for all sectors of Irish society. We sincerely hope that the vaccine rollout will have the desired effect and we can all return to some level of normality from this summer onwards.

The FAI and the various league associations throughout the country are currently carefully planning the return of soccer. As we are familiar with from before, initially training will be non-contact and in groups of no more than 15. Macroom FC have already carried out risk assessments on all of our facilities. Covid compliance officers will attend all training sessions and all Covid protocols will be fully adhered to.

All that remains now is to get as many of the young players as possible back on the pitch in a safe manner. We are certain that everyone will

benefit from meeting friends and having fun with some football thrown in. And for the coaches the exact same criteria applies—roll on April 26th.

FAI SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOLS CAMPS

The hugely popular camps are set for a return this summer provided it is safe to do so. With huge demand, Macroom FC are hoping to host two camps for the first time this year, both at Murrayfield. Camps are pencilled in for July 5th-9th with the second on Aug 9th-13th. The booking portal is not yet open so keep an eye on the club Facebook page for further updates.

40 DAYS OF RUNNING FOR DANIEL

Macroom FC would like to congratulate schoolboy player David Neville who recently undertook a considerable Lenten challenge.

Accompanied by his friends Ruadhán McKenna and James Cuddihy, the trio ran 5k every day for the 40 Days of Lent, to raise funds for Cork ARC House as well as remembering David's uncle

Daniel Kingston, who sadly passed away in 2009. The annual Daniel Kingston 5k has become an integral part of the Macroom sporting and social landscape since its inaugural staging in 2010. Over those years almost a quarter of a million euros has been raised for charity. The ongoing pandemic has unfortunately resulted in the cancellation of the event for the moment. With this in mind, David decided to begin his fundraiser and so far, an incredible amount approaching €13,000 has been raised on his Go Fund me page. Well done to all involved and to all who supported the tremendous efforts of the boys.

Cork ARC Cancer Support House provides a safe haven for people with cancer and their families, where you can find information, practical help and emotional support.

The address for the Go Fund Me page is:

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/40-days-running-for-daniel>.

GAA

The exciting news for GAA fans is that at last there is firm news on the return to action for 2021.

COUNTY teams can return to collective training from April 19th and the Allianz National Hurling leagues commence on May 8/9th with Allianz National Football league action starting a week later on May 15/16th. The inter-county season will run from the weekend of May 8/9th to the weekend of August 28/29th when the All-Ireland Football Final will be played. The Munster Football and Hurling championships will commence on the weekend of June 26/27th.

The entire inter-county fixtures programme will be run off in a 20-week period and guarantees a minimum of five games for each Senior County Football and Hurling team with all bar three counties guaranteed six games in hurling.

The County CLUB Championships will be played in the months of September, October, November with Munster club championships in late November and December with the All-Ireland Club Finals scheduled for February 2022. Club championships can begin once the county has been eliminated from the championship.

The draws for the 2021 Cork County championships will be held on Thursday April 29th

in conjunction with the April Rebel Bounty draw. A decision on a date for Mid Cork championship draws is pending. Championship action could commence in late July/early August.

Congratulations are extended to Shane Barrett of Blarney who has been named Munster U20 Hurler of the Year for 2020.

Ten Years Ago 2011 Championships progress to quarter final stages

2011 Evening Echo Cork County Hurling Championships

Senior Hurling:

Fourth Round:

A: - Sarsfields v Na Piarasigh B: - Newtownshandrum v Killeagh
C: - Erins Own v C.I.T D: - Bride Rovers / Bishopstown v Blackrock
E: - Douglas v Midleton F: - Ballymartle v St.Finbarr's
G: - Glen Rovers v Cloyne / Ballinhassig H: - MUSKERRY v Carrigtwohill

Quarter-Finals: A Sarsfields v Newtownshandrum, B CIT v Bride Rovers, C Midleton v Ballymartle, D Cloyne v Carrigtwohill

All the city club teams are gone from the senior hurling championship before the quarter final stage!

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

Fourth Round

A: - BALLINCOLLIG 0-10 Newcestown 0-11

B: - BLARNEY 1-10 Mallow 1-8

C: - Youghal v Tracton

D: - Valley Rovers 2-14 INNISCARRA 1-13

E: - Castlelyons v Courcsey Rovers

F: - Carrigaline v Ballyhea

Quarter-Finals

Newcestown v BLARNEY, C v Valley Rovers, E v F,

Kilbrittain v AGHABULLOGUE



Donoughmore junior hurlers 2011



Éire Óg junior hurlers 2011



Newcestown 0 – 11 Ballincollig 0 – 10

A point from a last minute free gave Newcestown their passage to the quarter final stage of the Premier Intermediate hurling championship after a tight, tough, evening game at Cloughduv. Newcestown scored eight points in all from frees and it did not pay to foul with free taker Eoin Kelly in such form. In contrast Ballincollig did have a few golden opportunities which were not availed of and they will regret their misses when reflecting on this defeat. Ballincollig had two early points to take the lead but even at this early stage they were hitting costly wides. Newcestown stayed in the game with points from frees and at half time the winners were flattered to be only a point in arrears, 0-7 for Ballincollig to 0-6 for the Newcestown men. On the restart two points put Newcestown in the lead for the first time but Ballincollig responded well and the free takers battled it out to the finish. Five minutes from time Eoin Kelly pointed for Newcestown to make it 0-9 each but then Newcestown went in front, again from a free. With a minute of normal time remaining Eoin Hegarty levelled the scores with a point for Ballincollig and a draw seemed the inevitable result but Eoin Kelly delivered for Newcestown with a point in injury time from way out on the wing.

Blarney 1 – 10 Mallow 1 – 8

Blarney had a good win over Mallow at Donoughmore in a mediocre game of hurling in the Premier Intermediate championship. Blarney deserved their win if only for the fact that their scores came in the main from play whereas all but one of the Mallow points came from frees. The sides were evenly matched in the opening quarter at the end of which Blarney led by 0-5 to 0-3 and only a point separated the teams ten minutes later at which point Mallow scored their goal to take a short lived lead. From the puck out Blarney went down the field and John Hurley slammed the sliotar to the back of the Mallow net to give his side a 1-6 to 1-5 interval lead. Faulty shooting denied Blarney an increased lead in the third quarter and Mallow did get on level terms as the final quarter dawned, 1-7 each. Two points from play for Blarney had them back in front, a Mallow free cut the gap to a single point with eight minutes left to play. Blarney had a late point from a '65' from Mark Cremin to double their advantage to two points and this margin separated the teams at the finish.

Inniscarra 1 – 13 Valley Rovers 2 – 14

Inniscarra, despite being hampered by the loss of many first team players this season, still managed

to qualify for the fourth round of the Premier Intermediate championship and they put up as brave a battle against Valley Rovers at Ballincollig before going down by five points. At one stage in the second half Inniscarra were being led by nine points after Valley Rovers' second goal in the 46th minute but they fought back with great spirit and after shooting three points they had a goal in the 57th minute which left them only three points adrift. They laid siege to the Rovers goal in the closing stages but they could not get through for the goal they needed and a point from a free in the injury time settled the matter in Valley's favour.

The opening quarter was very even and the teams were level at 0-5 each before Valleys went in front with three points on the trot and a goal just before half time gave the Innishannon men a 1-8 to 0-6 interval lead. On the restart, Valley Rovers continued to have a slight edge and after Aidan O'Mahony scored a point for Inniscarra, Valleys fired over a brace to increase their lead and when Valley Rovers had a second goal at the start of the last quarter their nine-point lead (2-11 to 1-8) looked insurmountable. Inniscarra had other ideas however and with points from the outstanding Colm Casey and Michael Coleman they cut back the Valleys advantage and with Daniel O'Connell also contributing they were only a goal behind when Sean O'Callaghan put the ball in the Valley's net with three minutes to go. Desperate defending by the South East side denied the Inniscarra men and the late pointed free finished the comeback.

Inniscarra: John O'Keeffe: Brian O'Keeffe, Kevin Burke, Ger Burke: Liam Ó Riain, John O'Callaghan, Michael O'Mahony: Aidan O'Mahony. Michael Coleman: Liam O'Brien, Alan Sheehan, Colm Casey: John Casey, Daniel O'Connell, Tyrone O'Regan. Subs: Frank Olden, Conor Buckley and Sean O'Callaghan.

Intermediate Hurling:

Fourth Round

A: - Kilworth v Kanturk B: - St.Catherine's v Blackrock

C: - Meelin v Aghada D: - Bandon v DRIPSEY

E: - ÉIRE ÓG v Barryroe F: - Fermoy v Milford

Quarter-Finals

A v B, C v D, E v F, Fr.O Neill's v Ballygarvan

Semi Final Pairings: St Catherines v Aghada or Bandon, Milford v Fr O'Neills

Dripsey 2 – 11 Bandon 2 – 12

Dripsey failed to Bandon by a single point at Brinny after shooting twelve wides over the course of the hour but they can take consolation

from the terrific comeback they staged in the final ten minutes of a game that up to then had been a rather tame affair.

The first quarter in particular was dreary with the teams level after twenty three minutes on 0-3 each, Diarmuid O'Riordan doing the honours for Dripsey. Bandon got in for their opening goal two minutes later and they led at the break by 1-4 to 0-5, David O'Sullivan getting a point for Dripsey for whom Diarmuid O'Riordan notched the remainder. Just before the break Mark O'Sullivan had a great effort saved by the Bandon 'keeper.

Dripsey started the second half well and drew level with points from O'Riordan and Aidan Buckley. Bandon replied with three points from frees and the winners then struck for their second goal in the 45th minute. Their advantage had been increased to 2-10 to 0-9 by the 53rd minute of normal time but then a long range free from Pat O'Riordan ended up in the Bandon net and Dripsey were back in the hunt. The game had gone into time added on (seven minutes in total) when a side line ball from John Carey was doubled to the Bandon net by Gary Murphy but Bandon responded with a point to keep two points between the teams. Spirited Dripsey battled on and Mark O'Sullivan struck over two points to level the scores and a draw seemed likely. Bandon however hit over a point in the 66th minute and when a later '65' for Dripsey went inches outside the upright Bandon's victory was assured and Dripsey were out of the championship.

Dripsey: John Hogan: John Carey, Thomas Ahearne, Liam Buckley: Pat O'Riordan, Conor Hayes, Daniel Buckley: David Foley, Gary Murphy: David Buckley, Diarmuid O'Riordan, Mark O'Sullivan: Shane Burke, David O'Sullivan, Aidan Buckley. Sub: Stephen Murray.

Barryroe 0 – 15 Éire Óg 1 – 11

The clash between Barryroe and Éire Óg was played in perfect conditions at Brinny. Éire Óg were short five first choice players including Cork All Ireland senior footballers Daniel Goulding and Ciarán Sheehan who were injured on inter-county duty and Éire Óg found it difficult to make progress in attack and got little change out of a resolute Barryroe rearguard. However, following a hectic last quarter revival by Éire Óg there was unbearable drama in the closing minutes after an Éire Óg goal in the 58th minute from substitute Michael O'Shea who got his stick to a high delivery from Cian O'Mahony. This score reduced the deficit to a single point but Éire Óg just could not get the equaliser despite a few chances and





so Barryroe progressed to a meeting with Milford. Paul Ryan was outstanding in goal for Eire Óg and in defence Shane McCarthy, Cian O'Mahony and Tony Dineen got through an amount of solid defending. Fionn O'Rourke and particularly Gary O'Flynn battled hard at midfield and Eamonn Cantillon Murphy and Kevin Hallisey were prominent in attack, along with John Crowley and John Dineen.

Barryroe had an opening point but Eire Óg hit the front with points from Kevin Hallisey and John Malone. Barryroe replied with three further points and another from a '65'. Barryroe appeared to be stronger in attack and led at the break by 0-9 to 0-6. By the 41st minute the lead was down to two points, 0-10 to 0-8, as John Dineen and Eamonn C Murphy both scored for Eire Óg but Barryroe benefited from the accuracy of their free taker. The Eire Óg revival had begun by the start of the final quarter with Murphy and Teddy O'Leary on target but Barryroe added to their tally also and they held a four point lead in the 55th minute. The Eire Óg goal from Michael O'Shea two minutes from time ensured an even more exciting finish and Eire Óg were unlucky not to earn a draw in the final seconds.



Happy faces at Macroom Soccer Summer Family Day 2011

Scorers for Eire Óg: Michael O'Shea 1-0, John Dineen 0-4 (0-1 free), E.C. Murphy 0-3, Kevin Hallisey 0-2 (frees), Teddy O'Leary 0-1, John Malone 0-1.

Eire Óg: Paul Ryan: Shane McCarthy, Eanna Lowney, Aidan O'Connor: Dermot O'Herlihy,

Tony Dineen, Cian O'Mahony: Fionn O'Rourke, Gary O'Flynn: Kevin Hallisey, Eamonn Cantillon Murphy, Paul McDonagh: John Malone, John Crowley, John Dineen. Subs: Teddy O'Leary and Michael O'Shea.

2011 Quish SuperValu Mid Cork Junior Hurling Championship

Quarter Finals: Donoughmore 0-16 Blarney 1-11, Grenagh 2-19 Ballincollig 4-3

Semi Finals: Donoughmore v Grenagh, Ballinora v Cloughduv

Donoughmore 0 - 16 Blarney 1 - 11

Full forward Colm O'Callaghan was the scoring ace for Donoughmore in this 3rd round victory over Blarney in the Ballincollig Credit Union Mid Cork Junior Hurling championship at Ballyanley. The Donoughmore man scored no fewer than 0-9 of his sides total, being deadly accurate from frees and from play. It was a hard fought encounter with the Blarney second string always in strong contention and Donoughmore were relieved to hear the final whistle.

Points from O'Callaghan and Shane Healy helped Donoughmore to a 0-4 to 0-2 lead at

the end of the opening quarter but Blarney had drawn level at 0-6 each by the 26th minute. In the closing minute of the half Donoughmore drew clear once again with a brace from Colm O'Callaghan and they led by 0-9 to 0-7 at the interval. Donoughmore remained in front on the restart and had a slight edge but a fortuitous goal for Blarney in the 48th minute threw the cat amongst the pigeons and ensured that the final stages would be tense. Once again it was the accuracy of Colm O'Callaghan that ensured that Donoughmore kept their noses in front and they had two points to spare at the final whistle.

Donoughmore: Kenneth Cullinane: Mark Foley, Barry Holland, Alan Twomey: Kevin Horgan, Shane Sexton, Aidan Corkery: Stephen Golden, Alan Savage: James O'Connell, Aidan O'Shea, Conor Kelleher: Stephen O'Connor, Colm

O'Callaghan, Shane Healy. Subs: William Murphy, Martin O'Connor and Sean Hickey.

Grenagh 2 - 19 Ballincollig 4 - 3

As expected, Grenagh had little difficulty in overcoming the challenge of the Ballincollig second fifteen at Ballincollig. Ballincollig rocked Grenagh early on with three goals in the opening 17 minutes to lead by 3-0 to 0-5 but Grenagh quickly recovered their composure and at half time they led by 1-9 to 3-0, John Russell getting the goal. In the second half Grenagh added two further points before Ballincollig hit them for a fourth goal. Grenagh then fired over four points in a row and followed up with a second goal to end any lingering uncertainty about the outcome. Ballincollig got some points on the board late in the game.

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Fourth Round

A: - Nemo Rangers v Douglas B: - Aghada v Avondhu

C: - Clonakilty v Ilen Rovers D: - St.Nick's 2-9 U.C.C. 2-11

E: - St.Finbarr's v Na Piarasigh F: - O Donovan Rossa v Castlehaven

G: - Carbery Rangers v BALLINCOLLIG H: - Bishopstown vs Newcestown

Quarter Finals: A: - Nemo Rangers v Aghada or Avondhu, B: - Clonakilty v U.C.C., C: - St.Finbarr's v Castlehaven, D: - Carbery Rangers v Newcestown

Ballincollig 1 - 4 Carbery Rangers 0 - 9

After playing second fiddle for most the game, Ballincollig staged a late rally against the Rosscarbery side at Annahala and almost stole a draw. Ballincollig disappointed their supporters with this performance, scoring only one point in the first half and not scoring from play until the 41st minute. A goal from county star John Miskella seven minutes from time brought Ballincollig to life but Ross weathered the storm. Ross played with seven defenders all through the game to counter the threat of Miskella and his Cork All Ireland colleague Paddy Kelly in the Ballincollig attack.

UCC 2 - 11 St. Nicholas 2 - 9

UCC, captained by Macroom's Seán Kiely, had a narrow win over the Blackpool side in the 4th round of the championship in a Sunday evening game at Páirc Uí Rinn. Over half the UCC team had played championship football with their home clubs earlier that day or the previous evening and Seán Kiely played with six stitches in his forehead after an accidental injury received in Macroom's victory over Bantry. UCC now play Clonakilty in the quarter final.

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Premier Intermediate Football Championship



Macroom Premier Intermediate footballers who defeated Bantry Blues at Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh



Macroom supporters at Ballingearry for Premier Intermediate football championship, Tom O'Sullivan, Don Buckley and Colum Cronin

Fourth Round

1: - MACROOM v Bantry 2: - Clyda Rovers v Mallow

3: - Glenville v Nemo Rangers 4: - St.Michael's v

BEAL ATHA'n GHAORTHAIDH

5: - Newmarket v BALLINORA 6: - NAOMH ABÁN v Kiskeam

Quarter Finals:

A: - MACROOM v Clyda Rovers

B: - Nemo Rangers v BÉAL ÁTHA'n GHAORTHAIDH

C: - Newmarket v NAOMH ABÁN

D: - St.Vincent's v Mayfield

Macroom 0 – 14 Bantry Blues 1 – 9

A rip roaring championship 4th round tie at Beal Ath'n Ghaorthaidh ended in a two point win for Macroom and the Mid Cork side deserved their victory. Macroom after a slow start turned in a blistering second quarter display and led at the break by 0-8 to 0-4. On the restart they added a point but then seemed to adopt the Cork approach of going around in circles with the ball and allowed Bantry to come back at them. The Blues cut the lead to a single point and when the West Cork men scored the only goal of the game in the 49th minute to go two points clear it seemed that Macroom's goose was cooked. They steadied the ship however with team captain Fintan Goold bringing stability at centre back and they went at Bantry as they had in the earlier stages. Four great points in a row in the closing stages brought them a memorable victory over worthy opponents after a smashing game of football.

Fintan Goold opened the scoring with an early point from a free but Bantry got on top and had two points to ease in front. Olan Murphy equalised just after James O'Connell made a superb save in the Macroom goal from a close range blast. Points were exchanged, Fintan pointing a free to level in the 13th minute and in the second quarter Macroom took off and kicked five points on the trot without reply, Brendan Lynch, Andrew Hegarty, David Goold, John Goold and Sean Kiely being the scorers.

On the resumption David Goold and Fintan Goold added points but Bantry were not lying down and at the three quarter stage it was 0-10 to 0-7. The Bantry revival continued and two points were followed by the game's only goal and Macroom were dismayed at this reversal in their fortunes. To their credit they did not buckle and after a period of stalemate they got back into the game with a point from John Goold six minutes from time. Philip Corrigan then kicked over an equaliser and Macroom went in search of a winner. They ran at the Bantry defence and Andrew Hegarty kicked over a magnificent lead

point in the 59th minute and John Goold got a super cross field pass from Philip Corrigan in injury time and sealed a fine win for the Mid Cork men.

Macroom: James O'Connell: Peter Lynch, Eoin O'Mahony. Rory Buckley: Gerard Angland, Fintan Goold, Ciarán Murphy: Philip Corrigan, David Goold: Brendan Lynch, Sean Kiely, Ivan Casey: Andrew Hegarty, John Gold, Olan Murphy. Subs used: Stephen Casey, Patrick Lucey and Conor O'Sullivan.

Beal Atha'n Ghaorthaidh 1 – 16 St. Michaels 0 – 10

Beal Atha had a dreadful start to their championship 4th round tie at Kilmurry and were led by 0-7 to 0-2 after the opening quarter. In addition they had lost midfielder Eoin Quill through injury and they were clearly in trouble. When the need was greatest they had men to step up to the plate however and a much improved second quarter performance saw them cut into the Michael's lead and at half time it was down to two points, 0-8 to 0-6 and Beal Átha were back in business. Ten minutes in to the second half the sides were level at 0-10 each and the Blackrock side did not score again as Beal Átha started to tear them apart with the Shorten brothers Liam and Ben and sub Cian Dineen causing utter panic in the Michael's defence. Beal Átha hit the front and a smashing goal from Cian Dineen then demoralised the city men completely and coasted to an easy win.

The first quarter was dominated by the Michaels men who were going well at midfield and their attack was revelling in the supply of quality ball. The early loss of midfielder Quill was disconcerting, and the score was 0-7 to 0-2 (both from Liam Shorten) with little going right for Beal Átha in these early stages. The game began to turn however in the second quarter as the Shortens and substitute Cian Dineen began to use the possession the now dominant Beal Átha half back line of the Dineens, Noel and Sean with John O'Donoghue began to give them, and the points inevitably began to follow. Tim O'Leary, Colman Twomey and Liam Shorten fired over the bar and at half time the gap was a manageable two points. Beal Átha went a point clear before Michaels had their final score of the game, a point in the 40th minute. The Beal Átha goal at the three-quarter stage finished the Michael's challenge. The Beal Átha performance was outstanding.

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Gearóid Ó Muirthille: Florrie Ó Loinsigh, Leonárd Ó Conchuir, Amhlaoibh Ó Loinsigh: Nollaig Ó Duinnín, Seán Ó Donnchú, Seán Ó Duinnín (0-1): Colmán Ó

Tuama (0-1), Eoin Ó Coill: Tadhg Ó Laoire (0-2), Liam Seartan (0-6, 0-2 frees), Pól Ó Buachalla (0-1): Ben Seartan (0-2), Ian Ó Coinceannain (0-1), Aindrias Ó Coinceannain (0-2, frees). Fir Ionaid: Cian Ó Duinnín (1-0) agus Gearóid MacCarthaigh.

Ballinora 0 – 6 Newmarket 0 – 13

Newmarket had an easy victory over Ballinora at Macroom. The Duhallow men led by 0-7 to 0-2 after the opening quarter and it was 0-9 to 0-2 at half time. Ballinora who have six of last year's team out of the country this year were not strong enough to withstand the power of the Newmarket side and the result was a foregone conclusion long before the finish of a boring game.

Naomh Aban 0 – 9 Kiskeam 0 – 9 draw

In wet conditions at Macroom Naomh Aban had victory denied them at the finish when a gritty Kiskeam side scored two very late points to earn a draw. Naomh Abán had been the better team but had missed many fine scoring chances and so did not get the reward their play deserved. With Anthony Lynch outstanding at centre back and Micheál Ó Croinín leading the attack in style the Naomh Aban men were more than holding their own in the first half. Amhlaoibh Lynch opened the scoring but Kiskeam equalised in the 8th minute. Kiskeam went a point up but Micheál O Cronin equalised from a free as the first quarter ended. A couple of wides from Naomh Aban followed and Arthur Hankus was unlucky with a ferocious lash across goal which flew just outside the far post. In the minutes before the interval a flurry of scoring saw Daire O'Sullivan, Micheál O Cronin and Shane McCarthy get points for Naomh Aban and Kiskeam had one in reply to leave the Baile Mhuirne men leading by 0-5 to 0-3 at half time.

Early in the second half points were exchanged twice to keep the two-point gap between the team, Shane McCarthy getting both scores for N. Aban. Kiskeam then had two points in a row as the rain ceased and Arthur Hankus put the Gaeltacht men back in front in the 48th minute after a strong run from midfield. Daire O'Sullivan increased the advantage with a 55th minute point and the game was going into injury time when Kiskeam got one back. The equaliser came from a free in the 32nd minute.

Naomh Aban: Seanachán Ó hUidhir: Liam MacSuibhne, Tadhg Ó Scanail, Seamus Ó Mathúna: Colm de hIde, Antóin Ó Loinsigh, Seamus Ó Riada: Arthur Hankus, Micheál Ó Laoire: Amhlaoibh Ó Loinsigh, Micheál Ó Croinín, Seamus Ó Laoire; Daire Ó Súilleabháin, Eoghan Ó Scanail, Shane MacCarthaigh. Ionaid: Aodh Ó



Croinín agus Seán A MacCarthaigh.

Naomh Aban 0 – 15 Kiskeam 1 – 7

Naomh Aban made no slip ups in the replay at Macroom in glorious sunshine and were full value for their five-point winning margin even if they did not shake off the Kiskeam challenge until late in the game. The Baile Mhuirne side played against the strong wind in the opening half but still led at half time by 0-6 to 0-4 and had established their superiority at this stage. Shane

McCarthy was proving to be their star forward on this occasion from frees and from play and the winners were playing an attractive brand of combined football in contrast to Kiskeam who were devoid of ideas in attack. Shane McCarthy had four first half points, Micheál Ó Laoire and Daire Ó Súilleabháin one each. A goal from Kiskeam gave the Duhallow side a temporary one-point lead in the 42nd minute. Micheál Ó Cronín quickly equalise and Arthur Hankus put N Aban back in front. When Kiskeam then

equalised Hankus again put his side in front and when Kiskeam again levelled Shane McCarthy pointed a free to give Naomh Aban a 0-11 to 1-7 lead in the 52nd minute. As Kiskeam ran out of ideas in attack, Naomh Aban took over and Shane McCarthy had three points and Micheál O Cronin another in the closing stages to give Naomh Aban a deserved victory. Donncha O Cronin and Jason MacCarthaigh started for Naomh Aban on this occasion.

Intermediate Football Championship

Second Round: Cloyne 0 - 14 Cill na Martra 1 - 12

Third Round: Cill na Martra 2-13 Killavullen 0-10

Fourth Round

A: - Glanmire v Youghal B: - Kinsale 1-8 CILL na MARTRA 0-9

C: - Kildorrery 2-11 CANOVEE 1-10 D: - EIRE OG 1-10 Glanworth 1-8

E: - AGHABULLOGUE 1-8 Fermoy 1-5 F: - Castletownbere v Adrigole

Quarter-Finals

1. Youghal v Kinsale, 2. Kildorrery v EIRE ÓG, 3. AGHABULLOGUE v Castletownbere, 4. Ballydesmond v Cloyne

Cill na Martra 0 – 14 Cloyne 1 – 12

A bye into the quarter final stage of the championship was the prize for the winners of this game at Ovens and unfortunately for Cill na Martra it was last year's county junior champions from East Cork who took the laurels. Cill na Martra now face Killavullen in the third round with the winners advancing to meet Kinsale. There was only a point in it at the finish of the game at Ovens and that point was scored in injury time.

Cloyne had the better of the early exchanges with Paudie O'Sullivan at corner forward doing damage. Boosted by O'Sullivan's goal, Cloyne held a four point lead by the 20th minute but in the run up to half time the Cill na Martra men got motoring at last, with Kevin Hoare deadly accurate from frees, and found the target on six occasions to lead by 0-10 to 1-5 at the break. On the restart, Cill na Martra had a further point from Kevin O'Sullivan who had been unlucky earlier when a shot had skimmed over the crossbar but then Cloyne replied strongly with three points in a row to level the scores. Cill na Martra edged in front by 0-14 to 1-10 when Martin Connors had his sides final point in the 55th minute. Cloyne were not finished however and a minute from time a shot from Diarmuid O'Sullivan came back off the Cill na Martra post and brother Paudie was on hand to pop the ball over the bar for the equaliser. Cill na Martra's agony was complete when in injury time Cloyne defender James Cotter was up in attack and kicked over the winning point.

Cill na Martra: Eoin Ó Duinnín: Caoimhín O hEaluithé, Colm Ó Laoire, Graham Ó Mocháin: Seanachán Ó Loinsigh, Nollaig Ó Laoire, Cathal MacSuibhne: Seán Ó Céilleachair, Tadhg Ó Duinnín: Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Marc Ó Goillidhe, Danny Ó Conaill: Caoimhín Ó Súilleabháin, Martín Ó Conchuir, Caoimhín Ó hUidhir. Fir Ionaid: Deaglán Ó Mocháin, Criostóir Ó Loinsigh agus Alan Ó Mocháin

Cill na Martra 2 – 13 Kilavullen 0 – 10

Cill na Martra kept their championship hopes alive and ensured their intermediate status for 2012 by defeating Kilavullen in the third round tie at Dromtariffe. Kilavullen scored first but the accuracy of Kevin Hoare from frees yielded three points for the winners and Martin Connors added a point from play to give Cill na Martra a three point advantage by the end of the first quarter. Two points for Kilavullen were answered decisively in the 19th minute by Cill na Martra when Donal Og O'Leary and Kevin O'Sullivan combined to release Danny O'Connell for a clear run at the Kilavullen goal and the latter buried the ball in the back of the net. Cill na Martra led by 1-7 to 0-6 at the break and can thank goalkeeper Eoin Dineen for denying the losers of a goal in the 24th minute with a great save.

In the second half Cill na Martra, driven on by Noel O'Leary at midfield and a superb Cathal McSweeney at wing back, carried the game to the North Cork men and put the issue beyond doubt when in the 41st minute Christopher Lynch took a pass from Kevin O'Sullivan and fired in a second goal for the Gaeltacht Mhuscraí men to lead by 2-8 to 0-6 lead and they remained in control to the finish. Cill na Martra scorers: K. Hoare 0-5 frees, Danny O'Connell 1-1, Christopher Lynch 1-0, Martin O Connor 0-3, Cathal McSweeney 0-2, Sean Kelleher and Kevin O'Sullivan 0-1 each. Cill na Martra: Eoin O Duinnín: Caoimhín O hEaluithé, Colm O Laoire, Graham O Mocháin: Cathal MacSuibhne, Sean O Céilleachair, Marc O Goillidhe: Tadhg O Duinnín, Nollaig O Laoire: Danni O Conaill, Donal Óg O Laoire, Criostóir O Loinsigh: Caoimhín O Súilleabháin, Martin O Conchuir, Caoimhín O hUidhir. Fear Ionaid: Maidhchí O Duinnín.

Kinsale 1 – 8 Cill na Martra 0 – 9

Poor finish proved to be the undoing of Cill na Martra's hopes at Ovens in the 4th round tie with an improving Kinsale side. Kinsale went into an early two point lead and this was the margin which separated the teams for much of the game. Six of the Cill na Martra scores came from frees, Kevin Hoare kicked five of these, and Martin Connors was the only forward to score from play, Cathal McSweeney and Sean Kelleher getting the other points. Cill na Martra had majority possession, particularly in the second half, and will regret their wayward shooting. Kinsale led by 0-2 to nil after ten minutes and Kevin Hoare had opened the Cill na Martra scoring before Kinsale struck for the only goal of the game in the 16th minute. This score helped Kinsale to enjoy a 1-4 to 0-5 interval lead and Kevin Hoare pointed a free early in the second half to cut the deficit to a single point. Kinsale responded with a point to maintain

the two point gap and in fact on each of three subsequent occasions in the second half when Cill na Martra had a point the seaiders matched the score with a point of their own to stay in front by two. Despite all the Cill na Martra pressure the Kinsale defence was able to contain the threat and they advance to the quarter final stage. Cill na Martra had Alan Ó Mocháin in their starting line out for this game and Seanachán Ó Loinsigh was introduced as a substitute.

Canovee 1 – 10 Kildorrery 2 – 11

Last year's beaten finalists Kildorrery are through to the quarter final stage after their win over Canovee at Donoughmore. Canovee were leading by six points at the start of the final quarter and were still well in control with a goal lead, 1-10 to 0-10 with only five minutes to go. The skies then fell in on them as they were reduced to 14 men after they had a man dismissed for a second yellow card offence, Kildorrery immediately scored an equalising goal and as Canovee were reeling the North Cork men kept up the offensive and got the boost of a rather fortunate goal to hit the front. A further point embellished their winning margin further. It was a horrible end to the game for Canovee who looked to be heading for victory for most of the hour.

Canovee had started well with early points from Pat Dunlea and Dara Ring. Kildorrery came back at them but Eamonn Lyons pointed to put his side back in front at the end of the first quarter. Kildorrery again equalised but in the run up to half time it was Canovee who were in control. Con Dunne waltzed past his marker and fired the ball to the Kildorrery net and when Dan O'Sullivan, Dara Ring and Pat Dunlea added a point apiece it meant that Canovee were leading by 1-6 to 0-4 at the break and were fully deserving of their advantage.

The third quarter was notable for some bad shooting from both sides but Kildorrery got three points from frees, with Pat Dunlea also on target with three points to keep Canovee leading by 1-9 to 0-7 as the third quarter ended. Canovee now lost Timmy Lyons through injury and his loss was a blow as his pairing with Eamonn Lyons had been very effective for Canovee at midfield. Dara Ring pointed to put Canovee six points clear and Canovee were seemingly heading for victory. Kildorrery free taker Andrew O'Brien kicked over three points to keep his side in touch and then with five minutes to go the late litany of misfortune began for Canovee. Canovee lost a player to the red card, Kildorrery scored a goal to equalise and followed up with another to hit the front for the first time. A further Kildorrery point completed the Canovee misery.

Canovee: Michael Deasy: Paul O'Sullivan, James



Scanlan, James McCarthy: John O'Brien, Andrew Cronin, Brian Ahern: Eamonn Lyons, Timmy Lyons: Damian Ahern, Pat Dunlea, Sean O'Connor: Con Dunne, Denis O'Sullivan, Dara Ring. Subs: Conor Buckley and Donal Murphy.

Éire Óg 1 – 10 Glanworth 1 – 8

Few teams have suffered from injuries this season as Éire Óg have with the loss of their All Ireland duo, Daniel Goulding and Ciarán Sheehan, both injured on duty with Cork, being very frustrating for the club in what was expected to be a year of possible glory. Three other first choice players are also injured so the win over Glanworth in the championship 4th round at Riverstown was a terrific achievement and may go some way to raise the spirits of the club after the narrow championship defeat of their hurlers earlier.

Glanworth kicked over two points in the opening four minutes but then Éire Óg got a real morale booster when John Crowley shook the Glanworth net from close range after Kevin Hallissey's effort was blocked and the ball ran loose. Kevin Hallissey added a point but Glanworth hit back with two points to level matters before Éire Óg regained their two point advantage with points from Dineen and Hallissey. In the 15th minute Glanworth hit the front with a goal from the penalty spot and at half time the sides were level at 1-5 each, Kevin Hallissey getting the two points for Éire Óg.

In the second half Éire Óg maximised their possession kicking five points and only one wide while Glanworth kicked eight wides in this period and the losers did not score at all in the final 17 minutes although they had the benefit of the breeze. Each side added two points to their half time tally in the opening ten minutes of the half and then Glanworth went in front from a free kick in the 43rd minute. John Dineen pointed to level matters for Éire Óg and nine minutes from time Kevin Hallissey kicked over to put Éire Óg in the lead once again. Hallissey later added a further point, the Éire Óg defence performed heroically to deny Glanworth any further scores and the Ovens side go on to the quarter final and a meeting with Kildorrery on 3rd September. It was a victory for courage in the face of adversity! Éire Óg: Conor Hallissey; Fiachra Landers, Tim Coveney, Cian O'Mahony: Barry Corkery, Dermot O'Herlihy, Tony Dineen: Shane Murphy, Alan Herlihy: John Crowley, Shane McCarthy, Cian Lowney: Kevin Hallissey, Aidan O'Connor, John Dineen. Subs: Fionn O'Rourke, Paul McDonagh and Timothy O'Leary.

Aghabullogue 1 - 8 Fermoy 1 - 5

Aghabullogue continued on their winning way in the Intermediate Football Championship with a great victory over Fermoy at Mourneabbey. Despite playing against the wind in the first half, Fermoy were the first to score with a point from

play in the first minute but Patrick Finnegan quickly followed with two points from frees for Aghabullogue. Aghabullogue lost the lead again when Fermoy had a goal from an unstoppable shot in the 11th minute. The Aghabullogue men then upped the pace and finished the first half much stronger with John Corkery scoring two smashing points from play and Patrick Finnegan adding another point from a free as Fermoy could not add to their tally. Just before half time, Paul O'Rourke scored a great goal for Aghabullogue, compensation for his earlier disallowed effort, giving them a lead at half time of 1-5 to 1-1.

In the second half, Aghabullogue played against the strong wind and scores were much more difficult to come by. John Corkery recorded Aghabullogue's first score with a point from a free and with Paul O'Rourke added another to give Aghabullogue a lead of 1-7 to 1-4 after 47 minutes. Brian Buckley added a point from play and Aghabullogue ran out deserved winners as Fermoy could manage only one more point against the strong Aghabullogue defending.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley: Jerome Corkery, Danny Buckley, Paudie Twomey: Dhani Merrick, Dan Twomey, Barry Kiely: Niall Buckley, Donal Cullinane: Brian Buckley (0-1), John Kelleher, Pádraig Murphy: John Hogan, Patrick Finnegan (0-3, frees), John Corkery (0-3, 0-1 free). Subs: Eoghan Kennedy and Paul O'Rourke (0-1).

2011 Ross Oil Ltd. Mid Cork Junior Football Championship

Dripsey junior footballers 2011



Clondrohid junior footballers 2011



Quarter Finals

A Donoughmore 2-11 Iveleary 1-10

B Kilmurry 0-11 Kilmichael 0-6

C Clondrohid 1 – 7 Macroom 1 - 6

D Dripsey 2 – 7 Aghinagh 1 - 7

Semi Finals: Donoughmore v Kilmurry, Clondrohid v Dripsey.

Donoughmore 2 – 11 Iveleary 1 – 10

This quarter final at Carrigadrohid was effectively won and lost in a one-minute spell ten minutes from time when Donoughmore scored two goal to turn a three-point deficit into a three point advantage (2-8 to 1-8), an advantage they never looked like losing against a shocked Iveleary side who had looked to be in control up to that stage. County minor Cathal Vaughan was in great form for Iveleary in the first half and he opened the scoring with a point from a free and followed with one from play. Donoughmore had equalised by the 8th minute with points from Kevin Kearney and Aidan O'Shea. Vaughan and O'Shea then exchanged points, but Kevin Kearney put Donoughmore in front for the first time from a

'45' after Jamie Cronin had denied Aidan O'Shea of a goal with a brilliant deflection. Shane Sexton increased the Donoughmore lead but Cathal Vaughan and Sean O'Leary, with a point apiece, levelled matters for Iveleary at 0-5 each, after a moderate first half.

Substitute Ger McSweeney had Iveleary ahead from the throw in and Sean O'Leary then shook the Donoughmore net with a shot from 5 metres range. Cathal Vaughan added a point and Iveleary led by 1-7 to 0-5 in the 34th minute. Donoughmore began to introduce substitutes and gradually they began to break the Iveleary dominance despite playing against the wind. Kevin Kearney pointed two frees and when Iveleary replied with a point from Vaughan, David Lee came up to take a point and leave only the goal between the teams, 1-8 to 0-8. In the 50th minute the sides were level when Aidan O'Shea met a cross from Darren Barrett with a fist and the ball flew high into the top corner of the Iveleary net from close range. Worse was to follow for Iveleary as Donoughmore returned to the attack following the kick out, the ball ran

loose in the Iveleary square and Darren Barrett was fouled as he went to get possession. Kevin Kearney confidently tucked the penalty into the corner of the net and the game was transformed. Daniel Forde and Shane Sexton added points for Donoughmore and Brian Cronin and Cathal Vaughan replied for Iveleary but the western side could not get through for a goal and the issue was settled in injury time when Daniel Forde kicked over a superb point to assure Donoughmore of a semi-final place.

Donoughmore: Evan Forde: Denis O'Connell, James Honohan, Dan O'Sullivan: Aidan Corkery, Paul Crowley, David Lee: Daniel Forde, Patrick Murphy: Shane Sexton, Brian O'Connell, Colm O'Callaghan: Aidan O'Shea, Darren Barrett, Kevin Kearney. Subs: Alan McSweeney, Conor Kelleher, Stephen Golden and Stephen O'Connor. Iveleary: Jamie Cronin: Gerard O'Riordan, Kevin Hourihan, Kevin Manning: Sean O'Leary, Donal Cotter, Sean Lehane: Daniel O'Riordan, Patrick O'Riordan: Finbarr McSweeney, Edward Buckley, Denis O'Leary: Donal O'Sullivan, Cathal Vaughan, Brian Cronin. Subs: Ger McSweeney and John



Donoughmore junior footballers 2011



Iveleary junior footballers 2011

Flynn. Referee: Mr David Murnane, Macroom.

Kilmurry 0-11 Kilmichael 0-6

This clash of neighbours Kilmurry and Kilmichael in the quarter final of the Mid Cork championship was eagerly awaited. Kilmichael led by a point at half time, increased their advantage to three points within minutes of the restart but then Kilmurry got going and never looked back subsequently. The teams were level by the 38th minute at 0-6 each and Kilmurry kicked some fine points to go in front and never looked like being caught.

The opening quarter was very even and low scoring. Finbarr Dromey punched over a point for Kilmichael in the 6th minute, James O'Leary added a point a minute later and Kilmurry got an opening score in the 13th minute from a William Buckley free kick. The sides were level in the 21st minute when Buckley again pointed a Kilmurry free but Kilmichael regained the lead through a Ronan Prendeville free a minute later. Kilmurry then introduced Michael Linehan into their attack and the substitute was to make a significant impact in the second half. Just before half time James O'Leary pointed a Kilmichael free but William Buckley did likewise for Kilmurry before the half time whistle sounded leaving Kilmichael leading by 0-4 to 0-3.

On the restart, Conor Cotter and James O'Leary added a point apiece (both excellent scores) to increase the Kilmichael lead to three points within two minutes but their side was not to score again in this game. James White finished off a move initiated by Michael Linehan and added to by John O'Leary and this trio repeated the exercise immediately with White again applying the finish. Dave O'Halloran's 38th minute point levelled the scores at 0-6 each. Kilmurry took the lead for the first time in the 42nd minute when James White kicked over from long range and Michael Linehan doubled their advantage two minutes later. Kilmurry were on song by this stage and had the look of winners. James White again finished off a Linehan-O'Leary move with a point as the final quarter started and Finbarr Crowley and Dave O'Halloran combined for a point for the latter ten minutes from time, the ball going over off an upright. Kilmurry had a tight grip on the game and were not going to let it slip from them. James White had their eight point in a row without reply seven minutes from time and try as they might Kilmichael were not able to get through the excellent Kilmurry defence for scores to save their championship aspirations.

Kilmurry: Pat O'Callaghan: Liam Long (Captain), Kevin Barrett, Eoin Barrett: Liam Buckley, David O'Leary, Stephen Down: Eoin Creedon, Finbarr Crowley: Martin O'Sullivan, James White, David O'Halloran: William Buckley, John O'Leary, Alan

O'Sullivan. Subs: Michael Linehan and Dominic Creedon.

Kilmichael: Shane Masters: Niall O'Callaghan, John O'Riordan, Denis Foley: Colin Murphy, Adrian Kelly (Capt.), Conor Cotter: Michael Twomey, Simon Foley: Finbarr Dromey, Ronan Prendeville, Colm Dromey: James O'Leary, Alan Murphy, Daniel Twomey. Subs: Dermot O'Riordan, Alan Dromey. Referee: Mr Miah Moynihan, Grenagh.

Clondrohid 1-7 Macroom 1-6

A point in injury time from the boot of Shane Creed gave Clondrohid victory over their neighbours at Cill na Martra. Macroom, will lament the many good scoring chances they wasted during the hour but Clondrohid were deserving winners and their win was a reward for their battling spirit.

Both teams had defeated Ballinora to get to this stage of the competition and both teams showed changes from their line outs from those previous occasions. Clondrohid had three and Macroom had five enforced changes and the presence of Cork player Fintan Goold at midfield for Macroom was the main talking point before the game. As it transpired the All-Ireland winner was the best player on the Macroom side but his opposite number Fergal Kelleher made a massive contribution to the Clondrohid cause also and it was an intriguing battle at midfield between the two. Macroom were weak in attack however and the Clondrohid defence dealt capably with their opponents. At the other end Clondrohid made life unpleasant for some of the Macroom defence and this was the decisive factor in the end.

Young David Horgan pointed two early frees to give Macroom a fine start but the Macroom defender Conchuir Murray had to be replaced after 12 minutes, being at the receiving end of a very heavy tackle. Aidan Kelleher, a prominent figure in the Clondrohid attack, got his side on the scoreboard with a punched point in the 23rd minute, Shane Creed pointed a free a minute later and Clondrohid hit the front in the 26th minute when Daniel O'Mahony kicked another point. A foul on Horgan in the Clondrohid goalmouth yielded a penalty for Macroom in the 28th minute and Fintan Goold dispatched the ball to the net to leave Macroom 1-2 to 0-3 in front at half time.

Declan Kelleher cut the deficit for Clondrohid on the restart, but David Horgan pointed another free after a foul on Goold and then Shane Hurley did likewise after another foul on the midfielder in the 40th minute. Thereafter Clondrohid began to get on top and Macroom substitutions made little impression whereas the Clondrohid introductions did make a difference. Aidan Kelleher kicked a great point for Clondrohid in the 42nd minute and a minute

later Fergal Kelleher cut through the Macroom defence before sending a ground ball to the net to give his side a one point lead. Andrew Hegarty kicked an equaliser for Macroom as the third quarter ended. Fintan Goold put Macroom back in front from play but Mark Creed equalised for Clondrohid in the 56th minute. In the 31st minute Aidan Kelleher set up Shane Creed for the winning point and the cheers could be heard back home.

Clondrohid: Sean O'Callaghan: Oliver Kelleher, Jeremy O'Sullivan, Conor O'Leary: Trevor O'Brien, Denis Desmond, Conor Desmond: Fergal Kelleher, Neilus Murphy: Martin Kelleher, Paddy Lynch, Declan Kelleher: Shane Creed, Aidan Kelleher, Daniel O'Mahony. Subs: Kieran Lynch, David O'Leary, Mark Creed and Lorcan Lynch.

Macroom: Tom Creedon: Conchuir Murray, Paul Kelleher, James O'Connor: Michael Cahill, Ivan Casey, Stephen Crowley: Fintan Goold, Brian Tiernan: David Horgan, Chris Cronin, Andrew Hegarty; David Cotter, Shane Hurley, Patrick Burns. Subs: John Angland, Sean D Quinlan, Darren Burns and Shane Dunne.

Referee: Mr Gene Buckley, Grenagh.

Dripsey 2-7 Aghinagh 1-7

Dripsey had a goal to spare at the finish of this closely fought quarter final at Coachford. The second Dripsey goal was the vital score in this encounter, coming soon after the start of the second half at a time when it seemed that Aghinagh would take control and it was a tremendous boost to the winners who had been struggling up to that stage. They played with added confidence thereafter and were able to sustain the Aghinagh pressure. The Aghinagh cause was not helped by some very erratic shooting at a time when the game was there to be won and in the closing stages the experienced Dripsey men were able to cope with the Aghinagh push for the goal needed to save the day. Aidan Buckley with two goals had to be the Dripsey hero on this occasion but Gary Murphy made a major contribution with his accurate free taking which included two points from '45's. The best player on the field was however the Aghinagh centre back Dave Barry who was inspirational and did not deserve to be on a losing team after this performance.

Declan Ambrose had the opening point for Aghinagh after two minutes and five minutes more had elapsed before Davy Buckley equalised for Dripsey. Donal Corkery put Aghinagh back in front but Dripsey struck for their first goal in the 14th minute. Stephen Murray sent over a high centre from the left wing and the ball was held by Aidan Buckley who gave the goalkeeper no chance from close range. Gary Murphy, operating at centre field, now pointed a free to put Dripsey a goal clear but Shane O'Leary had



a point for Aghinagh in the 17th minute to keep his side in touch. In the 22nd minute Aghinagh scored a super goal when Declan Ambrose made a strong run at the Dripsey defence and parted inside to the unmarked Shane O'Leary who made no mistake from five metres range. The game was niggly enough at this stage, inevitably the referee had to take action and a player from each side got a red card to reduce the numerical strength of each side. The game did benefit from the extra space and the players settled down to produce an enthralling contest subsequently. Each side had a point before the half time whistle, William Ambrose scoring a fine Aghinagh point from play and Gary Murphy pointing a Dripsey '45'. Aghinagh led at the break by a point, 1-4 to

1-3, and deservedly so. Aghinagh increased their lead with a Shane O'Leary point on the restart and they were playing well but were rocked by a second Dripsey goal in the 34th minute. David O'Sullivan delivered the final pass to Aidan Buckley and the latter again billowed the Aghinagh net from close range. Gary Murphy pointed a '45' five minutes later and Aidan Buckley added a point from play and it was 2-5 to 1-5 in favour of Dripsey with twenty minutes to go. Paudie Twohig pointed for Aghinagh on 45 minutes, Gary Murphy replied for Dripsey on 52 minutes. Aghinagh shot a series of bad wides and they paid the price. Gary Murphy pointed from play for Dripsey and Donal Corkery pointed an Aghinagh free but the losers

needed a goal and Dripsey held firm in defence and proceed to the semi-final.
 Dripsey: Ray Moynihan: Stephen Murray, Conor Hayes, Liam Buckley; John Carey, Pat O'Riordan, Daniel Buckley; Thomas Ahearne, Davy Buckley; Gary Murphy, Aidan Buckley, Mark O'Sullivan; David O'Sullivan, David Foley, Shane Burke.
 Subs: Jeremy O'Driscoll, Diarmuid O'Riordan and Shane Manley.
 Aghinagh: Paul O'Sullivan: Alan Hourihan, Noel Lehane, Daniel Kelleher: Miceal Corkery, Dave Barry, Jeremiah Kelleher: William Ambrose, Con Lehane: Declan Ambrose, Seamus O'Leary, Michael O'Brien; Shane O'Leary, Donal Corkery.
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"At present, there are four EU member states on the list for Mandatory Hotel Quarantining. If Ireland's interpretation of the Digital Green Certificate does not give a waiver to those who are fully vaccinated, we will be defeating the actual purpose of the certificate.

"I accept that variants are a major concern for Ireland. We need to be vigilant and put in place robust systems to stop new ones entering our country and to test and

trace cases, but Ireland is an outlier right now, in how it is dealing with them.

"Moreover, we need to find a way of working with other countries, countries with trusted health-care systems, to ensure that there is mutual recognition of vaccinations.

"I am aware of one Irish doctor on the East coast of the United States, who has been fully vaccinated, and who is due to return to Ireland to take up a consultant role in July who is more than likely going to have to stay in a hotel for at least 10-12 days. This is just bananas if I am being honest.

"For the last number of months, we have been told that vaccinations are our way out of this nightmare. For

most people, being able to travel and return to Ireland without quarantining in a hotel is a basic condition of the pandemic being over.

"I fully support the Government in doing what's needed to protect our country and our people, but we live in a globalised, international world. Attempting to shut off Ireland to everyone and to every risk is simply not possible or tenable," concluded Kelleher.



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Dear friend is your head wrecked from something much worse than the virus – oh yes – it’s ‘coviditis’. People are under such pressure and strife and discord are widespread. In the Scripture above God reminds us that choosing to be patient and kind is a decision of the will rather than a natural easy attribute. Jesus said that in the end times offences would increase and warned us to beware (Luke 17:1-4; Matthew chapter 18).

Thank God the five kilometre rule is gone, and we can now go out and about a bit more. What has being stuck at home all together taught you? Working all hours from a cramped corner of the house has really impacted on people’s social as well as mental health. Or perhaps you’ve been working on the frontline, or in a business that has boomed during lockdown and are feeling the pressure of complete physical and mental exhaustion. Whatever your situation, there is no doubt this has been a tremendously difficult time, and one result of covid fatigue is fighting, disharmony and short fuses.

There is a place of peace and rest that God longs for you to find. It is in the safe refuge of His love expressed in His Word the Bible. No matter what has gone on – or who has been opposing you and causing you grief, God made the way for you to remain stable and fixed under His protection (Psalm 91; John 14:1-6). To come into that place of peace you need to repent of your sins - especially repent of holding offence. Now, don’t shout me down! I’m sure that you have a great defence as to why you should keep the bitterness or resentment, but friend it will only kill you - slowly. Like Elsa sang...‘Let it Go’! Turn to God, and ask Him to deliver you from offence and then release forgiveness to those who have hurt you. Even the smallest annoyances can fester into big grievances over time. That is not a healthy way to live. Life is so short - come on – it is a battle not worth fighting. Ask the Lord Jesus to fill your heart with His peace, and put on some new clothing – put on love, and boot division out in the bin!

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

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PRAYER TO ST. ANTHONY



Oh gentle and loving St. Anthony in whose arms the infant Jesus love to linger, one word from you and my prayer will be answered oh speak that word and the gratitude of my heart will be yours.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NORA O' SULLIVAN

Rosnakilla, Terelton Macroom Co Cork.

As we lovingly remember our mother and grandmother Marie and Jess would like to thank all our cousins friends and neighbours who were so kind to us at such a sad time on our bereavement.

Thanks to Fr Pat O'Donovan who celebrated Mass in a restricted time due to Covid restrictions.

Thanks to Jim Reynolds and Ber for reading the poem and video of Mass.

Thanks to Dermot and Eileen Foley and family Rosnakilla for their thoughtfulness at such a sad time.

To Imelda Kelleher and Margaret Coakley for your kindness thank you.

Thank you to Ted O'Keeffe for constant visits to Mum on foot hail rain or shine!! To the home carers who Mum loved down through the years and to the nurses at Care Choice who gave palliative care to Mum on her final days.

Thank you to Garda Donal O'Donovan and to all who formed a guard of honour and stood on road to say farewell to her resting place at Kilmichael.

Thank you for cards phone calls and condolences messages and thanks to sacristan gravediggers and Fitzgeralds Undertakers for their professionalism. The sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for your intentions.



Nora always on our minds, forever in our hearts xx

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

FRANCES O'RIORDAN (NEE BUCKLEY)

Wife of the late Jerry. Teerbeg, Macroom, Co. Cork. Died on April 18th 2020

As we lovingly remember Mam on her first anniversary, we her family; Sheila, Dan, Eileen, Derry, Ann, Christene, Timothy and John, sons in law, daughters in law, grandchildren and great grandchildren wish to express our gratitude to all who sympathised with us, for those who telephoned, sent Mass cards and condolence on RIP.ie which brought us comfort as many could not sympathise in person due to the government restrictions.

A Special word of thanks to Canon Donal Roberts, singer Michael Bradley and the sacristan for making the funeral Mass so special.

Thanks to Billy and Martin, Fitzgeralds Undertakers for their kindness and professionalism.

We would like to thank our neighbours who took the time to stand outside their homes.

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In our hearts you will live forever.

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In loving memory of

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As we lovingly remember Anastasia on her first anniversary, her daughter Catherine, son John and extended family would like to express our sincere gratitude for the kindness shown to us following Anastasia's passing. We offer our heartfelt thanks to our families, friends, neighbours, also those who telephoned, sent cards and messages of condolence on RIP and who provided us with support and kind gestures during these challenging times.

A very special thanks to her kind neighbour Cathy Dunton and her sister in law Nora Flynn, who showed great kindness to Anastasia throughout the years.

Thank you to the staff of Supervalu Macroom for providing food and refreshments.

Our thanks to Dr Harte and the team for their care and support to Anastasia. To all the staff of Care Choice Macroom, thank you for your devoted care to Anastasia during her stay there and in her final days and who assisted us in every possible way at such a difficult time.

Thank you to Fr. Roberts and the sacristan for your support and officiating at the Mass.

To Fitzgerald's Undertakers for your kindness, professionalism and guidance, the grave diggers and to all who stood on the roadside as her cortege passed, we were greatly consoled by it.

As it is impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this acknowledgment as an expression and token of our deepest gratitude.

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

*An while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.*



30TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

COLEMAN MC CARTHY

Gurteenroe Macroom
Who died on 22nd April 1991

*As each day dawns we think of you,
As each night falls, we pray for you.
And throughout our lives
no matter where,
In our hearts you are always there.*

*Our hearts still ache with sadness
And silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
no one will ever know.*



Sadly missed by his loving Mother,
Brothers & Sisters

25TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARY MURPHY (NEE MOLONEY)

"Hillside", Kilnagurteen, Macroom.
Who Died on 13th April 1996

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



Loved and missed everyday by her husband Teddy, Mairead, Sheena, Susan and Teddy Joe and their families.

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In loving memory of

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In loving memory of Dan whose 13th anniversary occurred on April 5th and his wife Nora whose 6th anniversary occurs on April 17th



Deeply loved, sadly missed and always remembered by their family.
Forever in our thoughts and prayers.

14th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

KEVIN RONAN

30, O'Connor Park, Masseytown, Macroom
Who died on April 11th 2007

*To us you were someone special,
Someone set apart,
Your memory will live forever,
Engraved in our hearts.*



Always remembered by your loving family Catherine and Martin, John and Gillian, and grandchildren Craig, Ava, Ben, Oran & Ella.

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THE MIRACLE PRAYER



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

Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted.
Never known to fail.
Must promise publication of prayer.

x

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MAURICE O'CONNELL

Ballymakeera Co Cork

*Rest in peace dear loved one
And thanks for all you've done.
We pray that God has given you
The crown you've truly won.*



Always remembered by your wife
Mary and family.

2ND & 9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JACKIE & NORA MC CARTHY

**Marian Terrace, Inchigeela, Co. Cork.
Whose anniversaries occur at this time**

*We thought of you with love today
but that is nothing new
we thought about you yesterday
and each day before that too.*

*We think of you in silence
and often speak your names
we have very precious memories
that take us through each day*



Always in our thoughts, forever in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by Jerry, Nora, Denis and Families.

May they Rest in Peace

8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DAN JOE O'LEARY

4 Marian Tce, Coolcower, Macroom

*A daily thought a silent prayer
A constant wish that you were here
An empty place no one can fill
We miss you today and always will.*



Always remembered by his family
Johnny Sheila Patrick

9TH ANNIVERSARY



Treasured memories of a loving
husband and father

PAT MCCARTHY

**Farnanes
who died on April 13th, 2012**

*Your life was a blessing,
Your memory a treasure,
You were loved beyond words,
And missed beyond measure.*



Your wife Mag and daughters Eilish
& Aisling.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

DONAL MOYNIHAN

**Drishlaoi, Coachford
who died on 13th April 2018.**

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



Always loved & remembered by his wife
Sheila, son Michael, daughters Josephine
& Helena, grandchildren & extended
family

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a wonderful
husband and dad

DENIS (DENNY) SWEENEY

**Curraheen, Inchigeela and formerly
of Cahirkereen, Kilnamartyra
Who died on 13th April 2014
Rest in Peace.**

*Softly the leaves of memory fall
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard you are always near
So loved, so missed, so very dear.*

St. Joseph pray for him.



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
Marguerite, Martin and John Paul.

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4TH & 20TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SHEILA
(DEEDEE)
COUGHLAN**

Who died 7th May 2017

Coolmakee Farnanes Co. Cork

*Your name is often spoken,
We think about you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
By us you never will.*



Always remembered by sons Martin, Con, Tim, Pat and Frank and daughter Gillian. Her sister Babe, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, nephews, nieces, grandchildren and great grandchildren.



In loving memory of

**SEAN
COUGHLAN**

Who Died on 13th April 2001

*A beautiful bouquet of memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
If God could have only spared you,
For just a few more years.*

3RD & 15TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EILY & CHRISTY O'REILLY

Mountmassey, Macroom

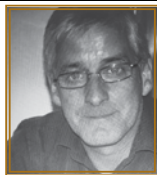
who died on the 14th of April 2018 & 11th of April 2006 respectively.

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



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Orla, Christopher, Ken, Alan and their families.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PAUL WALSH

County Carthy, Renanirree, Macroom
Who died on the 21st of April 2016

*When tomorrow starts without me,
And I'm not there to see
If the sun should rise and find your eyes,
All filled with tears for me,
I wish so much you wouldn't cry
though I know your heart aches so,
But remember it was for the best
It was my time to go.
I know how much you love me...
As much as I love you.
And each time you're thinking of me,
I know you'll miss me too.
When tomorrow starts without me
Don't think we're far apart,
For every time you think if me
I'm right here in your heart.*



Sadly missed by Kitty, Fiona and Aoife.
May he rest in peace

7TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JEREMIAH
KELLEHER**

Carrigthomas, Macroom

Who died on the 15th of April 2014

*As each day dawns,
we think of you.
As each night falls,
we pray for you.
And throughout our lives,
no matter where, in our hearts
You are always there.*



Always remembered by his loving family

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CONNIE
O'MAHONY**

Aghavrin, Coachford, Co Cork.

Whose second Anniversary occurs on
the 23rd April.

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



Sadly missed and fondly remembered by
your loving family

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TERESA
BUCKLEY
(NEE CURTIN)**

Clonfadda, Macroom

Who died on 18th April 2017

*Your life was one of kindly deeds,
A helping hand for others needs,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories left behind*



Always remembered by her loving
husband Paddy and family

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