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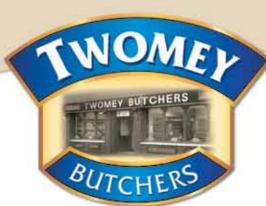
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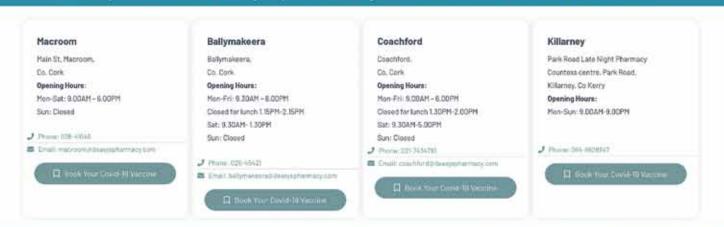


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# Editor's NOTE

What a week of sun and heat we have had. I hope all our readers are making the most of the good weather! Wild swimming spots like the Weirs in Macroom, the island in Inchigeela, Lough Allua and an outdoor heated pool in Coolea, it's easy to say we are not short of fantastic local swimming spots.

If you are new to the Lee Valley area and wondering where is safe to swim, please do ask locals for advice, before choosing a swimming spot close to

you. Most of the popular swimming spots have life buoys, parking is relatively easy, they lack dreaded sand (which gets everywhere), you have no tide or rip worries and you are still close to home! A childhood favourite of mine is the gazabo, which is the upper section of the weirs in Macroom, when swam in towards the evening, is like bath water.

Safe sun safe!

Sarah Kate Murphy



# MACROOM WALKING TOURS

Dan was the husband of Hannie McCarthy who ran the shop for many years. The late Jerry 'Darby' O'Donovan worked there and reckoned Hannie was ahead of her time. She ran a very successful grocery shop and a restaurant or 'eating house' at the rear. Vegetables were sourced from Mrs Godsil and Reverend Harbor. She delivered messages and she had 'books' where purchases were recorded and settled later, and sometimes never. Later she had a drapery shop across the road

and a 'chip shop' down 'Danzig', in Barrett Place. She bought the Victoria Hotel in the Square and promptly changed its name to 'The Terence', in honour of Terence McSwiney, the Irish Republican martyr who died after a famous hunger strike in 1920. Hannie sold only the Irish/Sunday Press (De Valera's newspapers) and insisted on calling streets in Macroom Pearse St., Casement Street etc. Her daughter Máireand her husband Liam Thompson ran the shop for many years.

Jimmy McCarthy, the renowned song-writer and singer is a grandson of Hannie. His brother, Ted, is also a fine singer and currently runs the shop, dealing in antiques.

# Macroom History Walking Tours 2021



When: Tuesday nights at 8.00 > 9.00 p.m. (Lasts about an hour)

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ate: The Bridge/ Castle Street/North Square/Main Street > Castle Hotel/South Square and ends at the Town Hall

Tuples: War of Independence and Civil War incidents, Macroom Castle and Lady Ardilaus; Protestant National School; otestant Charch, Rectory/Stephen Brady/Kilgoboan Killings/Tom Grainger (Crown and town solicitor), Dr. Jeremials elleber (G.P. and staunch Cutholic, staunch Loyalist); Art Ó Laoghaire and an t-Athair Peadar Ó Laoghaire, Harry Murphy and Professor John A. Murphy.

Cost: The your is free but donations, maximum of €5, are accepted to offset expenses, (principally insura defrayed by the Lee Valley Enterprise Board).

Maximum tramber per tour is twenty (20).

Guide - Dr Con Kellebe

ne text 086/2480350 if you wish to attend

The tour is not a comprehensive history of the town but tries to explain the contexts of incidents that happened, highlighting cal occurrences. It will concentrate on Irish War of Independence and Civil War events.

Macroom History Walking Tours 2021. (C. Kelleher).



Facade of Dan McCarthy's shop in Main St. (C. Kelleher).

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# **MACROOM UPDATES**

# FRIENDS OF MACROOM HOSPITAL **ASSESS CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS**

Macroom Community Hospital is in the process of a major extension, reconstruction and renovation. It was first opened in 1930 and has had various smaller developments in earlier years. The Friends of Macroom Hospital committee members visited to see the progress of the new development on Friday 9th July 2021. Tim Kelleher site Engineer, accompanied by Bernie Buckley, Director of Nursing (D.o.N.), facilitated the visit.

The hospital is built on the site of Macroom Union Workhouse (1843-1921) which was burned by the IRA in 1921 - it feared that the building would be used to billet crown forces. Resident numbers were low at the time - being only 125 in September 1906. More than 4,000 people were housed at one point in Macroom Union Workhouse and its two auxiliaries during The Great Famine 1843-51.

At the instigation of the Cork County Council a new Cottage Hospital was built and opened on 2 September 1930. The hospital grounds later also contained Macroom Chest Hospital which afterwards was used as a residential care facility for patients with mental health illness (and for a period under the stewardship of Tim 'Cooper' Kelleher, Massytown). Currently the building is called Cúnamh (the Irish for 'help), a Day-Centre for mental health services. The former De La Salle monastery is now St. Colman's House, a long-term residential home for residents who benefit from supported living.

The briefing to Mary O'Brien, John P. Quinlan, Catherine Coughlan, Anne O'Mahony and Con Kelleher began in the old Dental Hospital, the only remaining part of the original Workhouse extant. This section had served as the workhouse chapel and the refectory (meals were mostly taken in silence; and men, women and children ate separately). What tales that building could tell! Tim displayed and explained the plans and outlined progress of the new build to date. Most importantly the 'new' hospital will have twentyfour single rooms with one double room and four treble rooms. The 'old' hospital will be reconfigured, and the hospital will roughly double in floor-space. Each room will have access to an enclosed green area that will be a private, safe space for each resident's recreation. Tim then directed us to the development at the rear of the existing hospital and showed us the completed concrete 'shells' of some rooms and described what the finished area would be. Construction is on schedule. The back perimeter wall separates the Hospital Grounds from new housing developments in Meadowlands.

It is obvious that Tim has taken a keen and

personal interest in the project. His commitment fits well with the enthusiasm of Bernie Buckley and the hospital staff and the drive, the support and encouragement of the Hospital's Friends, and the interest and backing of the community. Everyone has become almost impatient to see the new hospital finished and in action with the increased level of comfort and quality of life for residents. The projected date of completion is 2023 and the omens are good that the hospital will open on time.

The Friends hope to enlist the community in various ideas, projects, and fund-raising efforts to enhance further the hospital-community bond and to provide extra facilities.

Plans and preliminary work are well advanced for converting the relatively new co-located health centre into a Day-Care facility for older people and people with disabilities. Similar Day-Care units are operating very well in Dunmanway, Clonakilty, Kanturk and Millstreet. A functioning Day-Care would be a great boon for the area.

It was delightful and heart-warming to see and hear that so much progress was made and that attention was paid to the history of the site. Deserved congratulations are due to all in providing improved care to local patients. By Con Kelleher



Included are Mary O'Brien, Bernie Buckley, Tim Kelleher, John P. Quinlan, Ann O'Mahony and Catherine Coughlan. (C. Kelleher).



Plans for the Hospital Refurbishment. (C. Kelleher).







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# **GEARAGH** GREENWAY PROPOSAL BY RICHARD BALF

As highlighted previously The Draft Cork County Development Plan 2022-2028 was open for public submissions and observations up until July 1st. Through the online portal I proposed the development of a "Macroom Greenway" consisting of a 2.5km protected cycleway to run adjacent to the R584 road from Hartnetts Cross out to the Gearagh. With the ongoing extensive developments for Macroom town I believe there is great opportunity for upstream, progressive planning and development of said infrastructure for the benefit of the community, local economy and environment.

The town is predicted to see substantial growth from a population of 3,765 (Census, 2016) to 4,980 by 2028. This significant growth in population will require a proposed scale of development of approximately 399 more houses and demand aided by the construction of the N22 Bypass. This proposal meets various aims and objectives of The Draft Cork County Development Plan such as "development should contribute to improved, safe pedestrian and cyclist connectivity and should include proposals for the provision of improved pedestrian / cycle access routes" (Objective No. MM-GO-10). Likewise, "Consider the provision of additional green links, greater connectivity and informal walkways within the town itself including ... Sleeveen East" (Objective

A greenway is defined as a "cycleway that caters for pedestrians and cyclists in a recreational environment". Areas for pocket recreation are proposed for nature observation, photography, painting or angling. Personality added to the route to boost the theme and tell the story of the Gearagh and its historical and environmental importance with the aid of signage and story attractions. With increased public use that the greenway may bring to the area it should be highly encouraged to promote awareness of the "Leave No Trace" campaign. Opportunity to provide active travel to the Gearagh which is predominately accessed safely by car with limited parking options would be facilitated in this proposal. The Gearagh gets its name from "An Gaoire", the wooden river. The Biogenetic Reserve is an alluvial woodland of unique scientific interest, a wetland Ramsar site of international importance and great educational potential. The Statutory Nature Reserve is a Special Area of Conservation and qualifies as a priority habitat under Annex I of the E.U. Habitats Directive. Connections to the town from proposed relief

roads should be strongly considered as it will

encourage active travel to work for the many employed in the area for example Wright Medical (Stryker) and Danone Nutricia. Additionally, this will add connections to the majority of the schools in Macroom to encourage use of the recreational facilities and educational potential of the various fauna and flora of the Gearagh Nature Reserve. The proposal will now be discussed by the County Council and its representatives. Decisions and outcomes of the Draft Development Plan submissions will then be progressed in the autumn. If successful, this however will only be a framework document. Progressing this proposal further would require great cooperation from local residents, the ESB, local authority and then

If anyone would like a copy of the proposal or would like to contact me at: richardbalfe@live.

possibly financial assistance. It may only be an

idea but what a great asset to the town it would

be. A fitting quote "mighty oaks from little acorns

# **MACROOM** TIDY TOWNS

Following on from last week's article, the following is a list of all the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, and the relevant works under each Goal that forms part of Macroom Tidy Towns activities and that of some other local groups. There is some repetition of actions, which are applicable to more than one theme area. Over the course of the next few editions the Lee Valley Outlook will print these Tidy Towns goals as it's a nice way to see what already been achieved and what can be accomplished in the future by this wonderful group of volunteers.

### Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.

- · Shop local is being promoted at every touchpoint, and on local social media, see Macroom Shop Local and Swop sites.
- · Community based workshops held e.g. composting.
- FAS and TUS Schemes for local work on heritage sites, parks and walls.
- · Community based festivals and activities our St Patricks Day, September Food Festival and Christmas Markets all promoting local business. Macroom Christmas draws entries for shopping local.

resilient infrastructure. promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and

# foster innovation

As our town is changing with the introduction of the new By-Pass we want to create a sustainable urban growth and keep a sensitive balance between urban and rural how can we do this to ensure we have a Future Fit Neighbourhood and support all relevant initiatives.

- · Local markets development.
- · Increased walkways within the town and park areas, and increased outdoor street seating areas in places.
- Get to know your neighbour campaign and local responsibility for your area.
- Working with industry in your community and promoting Macroom E Park and the Hot Desks availability for remote working post pandemic. This E Park is environmentally built with reduced need for air conditioning etc.

### Reduce inequality within and among our countries.

- · Social inclusion very evident in our community, schools, Men's Shed, Senior Citizens Associations, Asylum Seekers in TT.
- · Local Asylum Seekers Social Media Campaign was run to create awareness in local area and information points for people to support.
- · Including everyone all in religious activities and multi-cultural events such as local parades and cooking initiatives at festivals making them and International event.

### Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient, and sustainable.

• Local Town plan – Post Bypass promote walking & cycling and hiking paths, street furniture plans.

- · Develop and protect heritage and launch new Heritage Brochure
- · Maintain Macroom Town Park, Castle Demesne, Masseytown Park and riverside areas and promoting the use of these facilities for everyone.
- Develop strong sustainable community, a number of new clubs started during the pandemic such as camera club and walking clubs we will ensure these continue into the future.
- · Fairy Garden development, Sensory Garden and Biodiversity Garden.
- · Promote the E Park for remote working and reduce energy usage from travel etc.
- · Engage with the Macroom Draft Development Plan and make contribution to this.

### sustainable Ensure consumption production patterns.

- · My Waste Green Flags in all schools and Environmental Policy - Ditch the disposables, use Keep Cups.
- Tidy Towns committee organised Wastedown. presentations on composting, to educate members of the public and promote composting. Promote Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Upcycling Incentives - also sites such as 'Macroom Free to a Good Home' & 'Macroom Notice board'. Second hand clothes and book stores all in place.
- · Conscientious consumerisms think local, again the E Park supported this goal.
- · Implementation of seed swaps, plant swaps, and seed exchanges.



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To launch Walking Book Clubs, we are offering a prize to the first few Walking Book Clubs to submit a photo to the email above.

"One County, One Book" 2021 Read for Young Adults & Teens: We are absolutely delighted to reveal that 'All our Hidden Gifts' by Cork-born author Caroline O'Donoghue, which is published by Walker Books, is our inaugural 'One County, One Book' 2021 read for Young Adults & Teens.

'All our Hidden Gifts' is a supernatural mystery that plays out against the backdrop of contemporary Ireland, while exploring the theme of acceptance. As part of our exciting new One County, One Book programme , we will be encouraging as many young people aged 15+ in Cork County to read the book & participate in our library events. Copies of the book will be available to borrow in your local Cork County Council Library & Arts Service branch & mobile libraries in coming weeks and an exciting programme of events in conjunction with secondary schools is being prepared for the Autumn.

Keep an eye on social media for our official launch & updates on all the great things we have planned for Autumn 2021's 'One County, One Book' programme for Young Adults & Teens.

We are delighted to announce that our Cork County Council Library & Arts Service Summer Stars Reading Programme is on again and there is a wonderful response. There is still time to Sign Up, Read & Take part in our wonderful series of events during the summer holidays. Each child who registers for the Summer Stars Programme will receive a Bookmark, Pencil, Colouring Book & a Reading Card that they can fill out as they read during the summer & they will be also entered into a draw.

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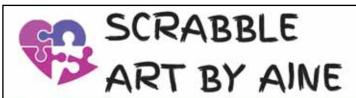
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# Loss and Grief

"The most beautiful people we have known are those who have known defeat, known suffering, known struggle, known loss, and have found their way out of the depths. These persons have an appreciation, a sensitivity and an understanding of life that fills them with compassion, gentleness, and a deep loving concern. Beautiful people do not just happen." Psychiatrist Elisabeth Kübler Ross, Death: The Final Stage of Growth.

By 1 July 2021 5,000 people had died in Ireland (Republic) from Covid and that figure is far from being final. As public announcements validly remind us, these are not mere statistics. Many dying from one illness in a short period has put the country, indeed most of the world, into mourning. Although the story is grim here, compared to Brazil, India, Italy, Spain, the U.S. and the United Kingdom, Ireland has not done badly.

July 7th was the forty-eight anniversary of my father's death in 1973; he was sixty-four. He died of cancer and passed away peacefully. Four other members of my original family have died - Morty (19) in 1962, my mother in 1989 (73), and my sisters Chrissie (49) in 1995 and Eva (64) in 2005. A great friend died suddenly when 56 in 2003. I think of them all every day.

Death is the final stage of life and an inevitable consequence. Loss of life is always sad and almost everyone has experienced grief. Grief is best understood on a personal level that. Context clarifies what the lost person meant to his/her loved ones. Though sentimental, maybe even mawkish, the country and western song 'You'll Never Miss Your Mother Till She's Gone' captures the finality and loss of a loved one, and the subsequent 'missing' or grief. Grief is often more intense following a loss that is unexpected and tragic.

I recently tuned-in to a televised funeral mass of a man who died well before his expected three score and ten years. His death came after a long period of suffering from and treatment for cancer. Its treatment entailed ups and downs. The officiating priest (a brother) spoke movingly of the deceased and revealed how well he (the deceased) had researched and prepared for death. By accepting his situation with such grace and dignity he comforted his family and friends.

and dignity he comforted his family and friends. Having time and warning before the event may help. It gives space to accept, prepare and grieve before the event. But not all deaths are expected. Christian Erikson (28 years-old), the Danish footballer in the prime of life, almost died at the 2021 Euros; he survived because expert help was at hand. It highlighted starkly the fickleness of life. Sudden unexpected deaths result from accidents - road traffic, agricultural, industrial, domestic and in sport account for many; illnesses such as heart attacks or arrhythmias leading to cardiac arrest cause others. Infants (less than twelve months) can die from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and there is a similar condition in adults, Sudden Adult Death Syndrome: no cause is found. Explanations are postulated but no cause can be unequivocally cited. Some unexpected deaths are due to suicide, most often as a consequence of depression, overt or covert. Pandemic-induced stress has caused an increase in recent rates of self-inflected deaths. Grief after suicides has an extra dimension - that of guilt; relatives, acquaintances ask'should I have noticed something or done or said something different?' These valid questions are very hard, perhaps impossible, to answer. However, in many cases the person was ill, more ill than realized.

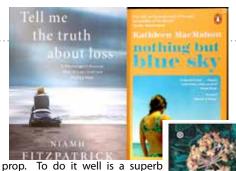
People are ultimately free to make their own decisions

Kübler Ross described five stage of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. The stages are not neatly separated and can overlap. Bereavement and loss are permanent in many ways, but people learn to cope. Because of the degree of loss and the emotions evoked the lives of the bereaved can change profoundly. Jo Cox (a British Labour MP murdered by a rightwing extremist) was succeeded by her sister, Kim Leadbeater, who was deeply affected by her loss. But Leadbeater was also inspired by a desire to 'restore decency' in British politics and society and she stood and won her sister's vacated seat. Eibhlín Dubh Ní Chonaill composed perhaps the best eighteenth-century European love-poem, Caoineadh Airt Ó Laoghaire, after the killing of her husband (26) in 1773 in Carriganima. Eavan Boland's Quarantine describes the reaction of Patrick and Kitty Buckley when they heard of the deaths of their two children, Tadhgh and Síle, in Macroom's Auxiliary Workhouse, Mountmassey House. They called to the unmarked famine grave in Carrigastyra, where Tadhgh and Síle lay, on their way home in the cold of winter; they were found dead at home in Liscarrigane the following morning, comforting each other. Patrick was trying to warm Kitty's cold feet against his breast. Sometimes bereaved wives or husbands channel their energies into caring for their children, thereby honouring and immortalizing the lost partner. This devotion is admirable, simultaneously fulfilling, and costly. It can be a driver to wonderful deeds and achievement, a situation that may not have occurred without the loss. The opening quotation describes these people well - they are indeed wonderful people.

Joey Grimaldi the famous British nineteenth century pantomime clown lost Maria, his first wife, in childbirth when she was twenty-nine. His grief was deep and became almost psychotic. He recovered to work again; he remarried and became a father again. Mary, his second wife, was very devoted and though their relationship was good, it had none of the passion of his first marriage. Grimaldi accepted that the love of his life was gone; he came to a dull acceptance that his beloved was gone. He channeled his creativity into becoming the best clown ever, to the point that his first name Joey became another word for a clown. Loss and grief affected him deeply in all aspects of his life.

As stated above three of my siblings have died. Morty died at nineteen after an appendix operation; Chrissie (49) and Eva (63) succumbed to cancer. Morty was a healthy young man who was admitted for a routine operation. Complications developed and he died. I remember clearly my mother receiving the awful news by phone on a Sunday night. Although I was only eight at the time, her facial expression is etched in my memory. Morty's death changed the dynamic of our family. My parents in many ways never got over it and all of us siblings were marked and changed. Chrissie left a husband and two young children. Eva was relieved of her suffering when she died.

Sudden deaths witnessed by loved ones have devastating effects and are beyond the comprehension of those not so afflicted. The surviving adult person(s) must grieve himself/herself/themselves but also guide their child/children through the horrific process, without the support of their greatest friend and strongest



prop. To do it well is a superb achievement and one can but admire those who have done or do it. The introductory quotation is particularly apt for those.

Grief can occur after any loss – it can be associated with the loss of innocence and childhood as in abuse cases, marriage, and

relationship break-ups; loss of a home, friends, social contact, going out, money, a job, a pet, prospects, security, status, examination failure, dashed hopes and so on. Recently a person told me how upset she was following the death of her dog, killed her by a car. The dog's ashes and a hair are on the mantelpiece. Years ago a middle-aged tough man wept because his dog had died. I did not understand his pain until our dog, 'Bán', was put down because of illness.

People bereaved by suicide of a loved one have it extraordinarily hard. Feelings of loss, bewilderment, hopelessness, and guilt are common. Why, why, why?

Dealing with families who have suffered suicide is also tough, and those consulted beforehand too often feel guilt and disappointment.

Mourning for unrealized dreams is also difficult as there is nothing tangible to mourn; hopes are lost and questions of 'what-might-have-been' arise. Unrequited love can be like that - no winners, with those 'loved' suffering much too. There is much help available and many books published on the subject of grief. Some I came across recently may be of interest. Kathleen MacMahon's Nothing But Blue Sky is a novel about a husband's grief caused by the unexpected death of his wife after twenty years of a happy marriage; it explores his emotions set against the tale of their relationship. A Ghost by The Throat by Doireann Ní Ghríofa is an awarding-winning book that melds the story of Eibhlín Dubh Ní Chonaill's grief after the killing of Art, her young husband, against the author's own experience of pregnancy, childbirth and near tragedy. Ní Ghríofa explores particularly the young widow's grief and how this helps her. Dara Fitzpatrick, Mark Duffy, Paul Ormsby and Ciarán Smith were killed in a helicopter crash in Black Sod Bay on the 14th March 2017. Dara's sister, Niamh Fitzpatrick, a psychologist, relates her story of loss, grief and finding hope in Tell me the truth about loss. Niamh's marriage crumbled at the same time. and she had the added loss of failing to conceive. All three books give insights into grief and expose many of its hidden, mystifying and frightening ways.

The purpose of this article is to air a subject that is common but often hard to bring into the open. A dictionary definition of 'grief' is given as deep or violent sorrow, keen regret. 'Come to grief' is a saying that means come to disaster, fail or fall. The phrase 'Good grief' is an expression of surprise or alarm. Vernacular English has much stronger ways of expressing the sentiment.

Middle English and Anglo-French had the word gref and Old French had grief and grever, meaning grief and to grieve. The root of all these is gravis, the Latin word for heavy, derived from grevare and gravare, to grieve.

In Scotland/Scottish a grieve is a bailiff or overseer.

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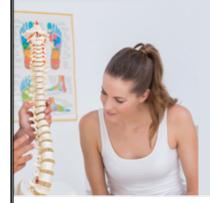
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# MACROOM MILL RACE BY KEVIN CORCORAN

It is with the utmost shock and dismay to discover at the current proposal to infill the two-hundredyear-old Mill Race at Massytown Macroom. The words on the public notice state 'reinstatement of the mill race' but this 'reinstatement' is NOT about 'restoring' the mill race and bringing it back to its fully functioning state. Rather it is a fallacious use of words whereby 'reinstatement' in this case means its 'replacement' with a footpath.

(It is worth noting here also that the site notice states; 'The proposed works are not within an ACA but are in relative proximity to the Macroom Oat Mill, a Recorded Monument No CO-071-047002 ..'

It is important to emphasise that the Mill Race is an integral part of this protected monument and should not be treated as a separate entity. Therefore, to interfere with the mill race as proposed in this project, contravenes the protected monuments legislation). Part of the unique and extensive Mill Race that until recently fed water to the historic oatmeal mills, at Mill Lane in Massytown, this architectural wonder would be the envy of any other town in Ireland. Furthermore, such a proposal would cause outrage in any similar sized town in any other EU member State, wherein the State-employed officials responsible for implementing projects that destroy its architectural heritage (a key component of our environment) would be held to account.

This proposed development however follows numerous other ill-conceived initiatives that over the years have destroyed most of Macroom's historic heritage sites such as the demolition of Macroom Castle, the ruination of the Protestant Church coupled with the recent 'upgrade' of its historic bridge with a poorly designed metal footbridge under the dubious banner of a 'conservation refit'. Taking the case example of St Coleman's Protestant church, despite the parade of conservation and ecological reports about how wonderful the church would become following its purported 'sensitive adaptation. Sadly, the state of the church today would cause any reputable conservation architect or qualified heritage official to fall to the ground on their knees in shock and despair. One sad story of the demise of the Church was the demolition of the vestry, the details of which are too crude to mention here.

Incentives such as heritage restoration works on the stained-glass windows, the mosaic tiled floors. preservation of the church interior (with a few to complete restoration down the line) and a grave restoration initiative like works completed in other Irish towns would surely be welcomed and encouraged by locals?

And so, now again with the Mill Race. With an ecological assessment more befitting the Serengeti Plains in Africa, the report on the driedup mill race channel is, to a qualified and highly reputable ecologist like myself, an immoderate charade of disturbing proportions and so one can only conclude its intent is clearly to bamboozle. Just outside of Macroom is one of the most spectacular ecological sites in Western Europe, the Gearagh Primeval River Forest, comparatively CCC's ecological reports on this fade into insignificance in comparison to that of the Mill Race (if such exist at all!).

Other historic features still abound about the town but sadly, too many show similar signs of neglect



and decay. The Bridewell Lane at the top of Castle Street is a remarkably old, medieval street, but walking down there today is a sad reflection on our past. If it had been properly cared for, today you would feel you were walking down an ancient laneway found in any restored medieval French town. Of our street architecture, two stones in particular stand out that are quite remarkable. A nondescript one sits at the bottom of Chapel Hill, but a beautiful limestone one stands at the top of Castle Street, just by the right-hand corner by the Castle Arch. Yes, you have been walking past these all your life, but I will bet you never knew what they were for?

Taking the impressive one at the top of Castle Street. This was erected along with the Castle Arch entrance possibly as early as the fourteenth century. (Wow!) Until a few years ago it had several steps attached to I right-hand side while previously it used to have a large pole projected up from the cemented-up hole on I top. Still don't get what it was for? It was used to mount your horse when the square was a busy medieval quarter, especially during fairs and markets, the steps and pole being favoured by long-skirted female riders. Sorrowfully, the pole is long gone, and it was only recently that the steps were needlessly removed when the present cannon guns were installed, and the surrounding mock cobble-stone pavement was put in. Cripes!

I would ask readers to consider the removal our historic 'mill race' through Massytown! To facilitate MORE CARS! The only good news, if any however, is that we can actually do something about it this time, as citizens of Macroom, we all need to become more aware of what we have got and more vocal in our condemnation of its destruction.

We should also demand that all present and future developments will have to have the unvielding requirement of preserving and reinstating our priceless heritage written into the County Development Plans. Every last stone of it.

And so back to the Massytown mill race. What a priceless heritage gem it is and that, until quite recently, brought nature and wildlife right into the heart of Macroom. A unique survivor of our

early nineteenth century industrial heritage, this was constructed almost two hundred years ago to serve the flour mills at Mill Lane in Massytown. Granted the 'water rights' of the River Sullane by the head landlord in 1832, Hedges of Macroom Castle, the then mill operators, the Walton family, constructed the present weir across the river near the western end of the town. This diverted the water into the mill race that still runs through the entire length of the town park. This then passes under the road at the park entrance to New Street via an underground conduit, emerges onto Massytown Road to follow the present overgrown and open mill race up as far as Massytown House, where it again passes under the street and reemerges behind Massytown House, there to follow another section of open mill race before emptying into the mill pond at Mill Lane. All of this is well indicated in the O.S. map of 1841. Numerous large slabbed, stone footbridges traversed the open mill race that led into peoples' houses, the most recognisable of which is the now sealed-up, redbricked entrance one to Sunnyside House, the present home of Inland Fisheries Ireland.

During the 1960's when the mill race was in full operation, the water was shut off, usually in April, to facilitate a yearly clean out. Despite this, nature still abounded within the mill race. Trout and eels were commonly spotted within it and even the Otter used to pass through it when searching for food, its sharp whistling call often echoing through the carless streets of Massytown after dark

Most older Macroom residents are intimately associated with 'the weirs' as the town's most popular swimming spot in hot summers and so will know that water regularly passed through the mill race up into the early 1990's.

Time advances however and in the mid 1990's a new, water system was installed in Macroom. Unfortunately, when the contractors, were installing the water pipe for New Street at the time, they broke into the underground conduit of the mill race that took the water from the town park under the street and so back into the open mill race in Massytown. The newly installed pipe however, severely disrupted the flow of the water in the mill race, which in turn caused the water to back up in the mill race and so seep out into the town park. Newly laid-out with a 'pitch-and-









put' course at the time, CCC officials were not impressed and their subsequent actions against those that operated the mill race were such that they were forced to abandon using it.

And so now, after 25 years of being unwillingly abandoned, it has become the over-grown mill race it is today. As a result, proposals now want this supposed eyesore filled-in and have initiated a proposal to convert the mill race through Massytown into a footpath, thereby allowing the road to be widened for MORE CARS. The words on the public notice state 'reinstatement of the mill race' but this 'reinstatement' is NOT about 'restoring' the mill race and bringing it back to its fully functioning state. Rather it is a fallacious use of words whereby 'reinstatement' in this case means its 'replacement' with a footpath.

To be honest I am again totally distraught at this needless destruction of Macroom's heritage, when instead could we not be using the money to restore the mill race to its original fully functioning state or to encourage urban wildlife and ecology to be restored adjacent to the Sullane River Corridor? Then us residents of Massytown, New Street and Macroom could hold our heads high again, when we see that our heritage is finally being protected and preserved for all future generations to appreciate, marvel at and enjoy. Just like our educated neighbours anywhere else in Europe.



(As the date for submissions on the Massytown proposal is now well past, any disaffected Macroom resident can still make their feelings known by writing to Mark Collins. County Architect, Floor 9, County Hall, Carrigrohane Road, Cork. Equally, if you think it worth the bother, let any political representative you encounter caustically know

how you feel about the continued shocking destruction of our town's heritage. It may also be worth spreading the word on social media to express your disillusionment with Heritage Week, especially when contrasted with what is happening on our streets of Macroom.

# LEE VALLEY UPDATES

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# Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne

It really has been a country of four seasons in a day so far this Summer, but the recent hot, sunny spell was a happy acknowledgement that it is indeed Summer. It was lovely to throw open the windows and door of the library and let the warm air filter through. Many children have been enjoying camps and outdoor activities, gardeners are busy as are all the outdoor enthusiasts. Because, of course between outdoor dining and social distancing, this Summer we are getting used to doing more outside than we use to do. With this in mind the library was wondering have you missed the library book club, and the great chats and discussions you had with your book club buddies? Or do you just want to do something new this Summer?

Why not start a 'Walking Book Club' with Cork County Council Library & Arts Service? It couldn't be easier- just choose a small group of friends, pick a book, and go for a walk! It's that easy - we'll provide all the reading material you need! For more information, or to request books, just contact Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne or send an email to bookclubs@corkcoco.ie. To celebrate the launch, we're also offering a prize to the first few Walking Book Clubs to submit a photo to bookclubs@ corkcoco.ie! It's free, fun, a great way to get some fresh air, and there are prizes up for grabs - what are you waiting for?

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The Summer Stars Reading Adventure has been very well supported in Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne with over 60 children registered on the Ballyvourney Library Summer Stars team. But if you haven't registered yet don't worry there is still plenty of time just call into Ballyvourney Library and pick up your registration pack which includes your reading card, a bookmark, pencil, colouring book and colouring and activity pages. Then choose some books from the great range here and get started.

Our adult fiction stock is constantly being updated with lots of popular publications from 2020 and 2021. There are also some new DVD's to choose from so don't forget to schedule a visit to the library soon. But if you can't make it into the branch you can always access our online services which are available 24/7, just log on to our website and click on 'Library Online' to check out the great selection of services.

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### **PRESENTATION TO SACRISTAN:**

Clondrohid was buzzing last Sunday and it wasn't just the Bees !!!!, The sun was high in the sky as people made their way to 9.30am Mass, but this wasn't the usual Sunday am Mass, Bishop Crean was celebrating it in honour of 'our ever available, helpful, hardworking ,and dedicated Sacristan Bridget ', who was receiving many awards but especially the Benemerenti medal from Rome in recognition of her unbroken and dedicated service to Clondrohid Church as Sacristan. The only disappointment on the day was if we were in normal times, the church would have been packed and the Community Hall full of well-wishers, as everyone enjoyed the cuppa, refreshments and the chat, but that is for another day in the not too distant future. 'Beidh La Eile.'

Heartiest Congrats Bridget from everyone in the parish, and we wish you good health, happiness, and since you too young to retire, we wish you all the best in the years to come, as you carry out your duties to perfection, day in and day out, never complaining, and always available on phone or in your favourite place the church.

Well done to you for battling through Covid, no doubt you have seen so many changes over the years, but this was probably most challenging, but you are taking it all in your stride.

May God reward you for your dedication.

Great to have your family all around you on your special day. Hope ye all had an enjoyable day.

Thanks to Fr., Joe for organising this occasion, and to all who helped in anyway to have church and surrounds looking super, for the refreshments, etc. Thanks to all who took part in the special Mass. Lovely to have the choir for the occasion.

# **CLONDROHID**



Smiling faces with Bishop Crean in Clondrohid

### **GRANDPARENTS DAY SUNDAY JULY 25**

There are forms available at back of churches, please fill up and return to box near altar rail for this Sunday Masses. Please fill in the names of your grandparents or any elderly person that influenced you when growing up. These important people in your life can be living or have passed on to their reward. They will all be prayed for at the Masses.

MUINFLIUCH N.S. Kevin Kelleher (a parent of the school ) will cycle the Tour De Munster in August in aid of a great cause --- Down Syndrome. He would really appreciate any donation that you

can make, clink on the link below to his go fund me page, www.idonate.ie/fundraiser/11407261\_ kevin-kelleher-s-page.html.

TIDY TOWNS: Clondrohid Dev Group would like to remind everyone that we have entered for the Tidy Town's, so it would be a great help if everyone kept an eye out for rubbish and weeds, maybe a spot of painting. Flowers are looking very well at moment, thanks to all who are keeping an eye on these. Our vibrant village just needs people to give a little helping hand. Thank you.



Bishop William Crean presenting the Benemerenti medal to Bridget Connolly in recognition for her 35 years dedicated and unbroken service as sacristan in Clondrohid Church.



A proud Bridget shows off her Benemerenti medal in Clondrohid last Sunday



Presentation to Bridget Connolly from Bishop Crean in recognition of her 35 years unbroken service as Sacristan in Clondrohid church.







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# Máire Bhuí Ní Laoghaire By Kathy O'Sullivan

"Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights Get up, stand up, don't give up the fight!"

One of the most iconic protest songs ever written, Bob Marley's song Get Up, Stand Up gives voice to the disenfranchised, and is a powerful call to action. Other songs in the same vein are Pink Floyd's Another Brick in The Wall and Manic Street Preachers' If You Tolerate This Your Children Will be Next. The message of such songs, to fight for your rights, is universal. Ireland has a rich tradition of such songs, including The Foggy Dew, written by Canon Charles O'Neill, Grace, written by Frank and Seán O'Meara, Zombie, written by The Cranberries' Dolores O'Riordan, and a host of others. Local song poet Máire Bhuí Ní Laoghaire (1774-c.1848) preceded them all....

Born in Túirín na nÉan in Uibh Laoghaire, near Ballingeary, Máire was one of five sons and three daughters of Diarmuid Ó Laoghaire and his wife Siobhán, who had a fifty-acre farm. She was illiterate, which was unusual for Munster poets of her time, and learned her trade from the oral tradition. However, her work is full of classical allusions, demonstrating that she was familiar with the literary customs of her time. Her wide range of songs and poems survived because of the oral folk tradition of the area. Though her best-known composition is Cath Chéim an Fhia (The Battle of Keimaneigh), an account of a fight in 1822 between the local militia and the Buachaillí Bána, (a regional agrarian movement in 18th/19th century Ireland which resulted in protest & unrest), what is perhaps not as well-known is that she also composed the drinking song An Crúiscín Lán (The Little Full Jug), sung by, among others, The Clancy Brothers & Tommy Makem, as well as Clannad. It should be noted that the English version is very different to the Irish language one:

Fágaimse mo bheannachtsa ag muintir an tí seo, Pé mar atá siad, óg nó críonna, Mar ná beinnse cortha den chuileachta choíche. Go bhfásfadh an cuileann trí bharr an tseanthí seo, Is faighim arís an crúiscín is bíodh sé lán. Then fill your glasses high Let's not part with lips so dry For the lark now proclaims it is the dawn And since we can't remain May we shortly meet again to fill another cruiscín lán, lán, lán

In 1792, Máire married Séamus de Búrca, a Skibbereen horse merchant (some accounts say they eloped and that they married in Inchigeelagh), and the couple settled on a holding they purchased near Céim an Fhia/Keimaneigh. Their children, six sons and two daughters, were all born in Inse Mór. They initially lived on a small farm in Ballingeary, but by 1821, according to the census, they farmed 150 acres in Insí near Keimaneigh. At this time, they were prosperous, employing both a housemaid and a house servant. This gave Máire time to compose songs and poetry on variety of topics, which provide a valuable insight into popular culture and political opinion in this part of Ireland at the end of the 18th and beginning of the 19th

In an engrossing 2018 book by Tríona Ní Shíocháin, Singing Ideas: Performance, Politics and Oral Poetry (New York & Oxford: Berghahn), Máire, one of the



greatest Irish song poets of her time, is depicted as a charismatic woman whose subversive singing, denouncing social exploitation, gained her the reputation of a truth-teller or parrhesiast – a Greek idea that refers to those with the courage to tell truths, address urgent political issues, in public, even if it put them in danger. Her songs were powerful because they articulated the concerns of the people, encouraging them to rise up. In the days before social media, songs were often how people used to express their discontent.

Máire's songs were sung at markets, fairs and other social gatherings. As her songs were sung only as Gaeilge, she was one of a number of poets in the region who kept the Irish language alive before the Great Famine of the 1840s. She used her song poems to drive home political arguments, and poems such as Fáinne an Lae (The Bright Dawn of the Day), which refers to the defeat of the Duke of York (Frederick Augustus) at Tourcoing, France, in 1794, demonstrates a keen awareness of contemporary political events on the European mainland.

Her song, Ar Leacain na Gréine (On a Sunny Hillside), express her hope that the French invasion into Bantry Bay in 1796 would help the Irish in their struggle with landlordism and evictions, and then her disappointment when it failed. As you can see, the song carries a message of hope, with a vision of a bright future:

Go deimhin m'ás fior do laoithe

Beidh talamh gan chíos, gan íoc, gan cháin is gan phléidhe

Indeed, if your descriptions are true, my stately, gentle

We shall have land without rent, without tax, without dispute

This optimism, even in adversity, carries itself



Memorial stone in the Pass of Keimaneigh, commemorating the 1822 battle

all through Máire's poems and songs. This was probably her nature, as well as an attempt to rally her audience. She helped stir her community to resistance. The recurring message to the powers that ruled the land, that something needed to change, is what led her to be considered by many to be the greatest Irish song poet of her generation. This reputation has been cemented by what is seen as her greatest composition, Cath Chéim An Fhiaidh, which immortalized the battle of January 1822. The Battle of Keimaneigh took place between the Buachaillí Bána and the local battalion of yeomanry. The scene was The Pass of Keimaneigh, and it is said that Máire, who lived nearby, witnessed the skirmish. Known locally as the Rockites (because they were led by a mysterious Captain Rock), the Buachaillí Bána ambushed groups of yeomanry led by Lord Bantry. Also in January 1822, further skirmishes occurred throughout Cork, Limerick, Kerry and Tipperary, as a reaction against feudal landlords and their absolute power in Ireland. An Insurrection Act, with curfew at night and trial without jury, was proclaimed and 1,500 Munster men were arrested, more than 200 transported to the Penal Colonies, and some were executed:

Rí na bhfeart go lagaidh iad, Gan chlú, gan mheas, gan rath, gan séan I dteinte teasa ameasc na bpian Gan faeseamh go deo!

Céad moladh mór le hÍosa nár dhíolamair as an

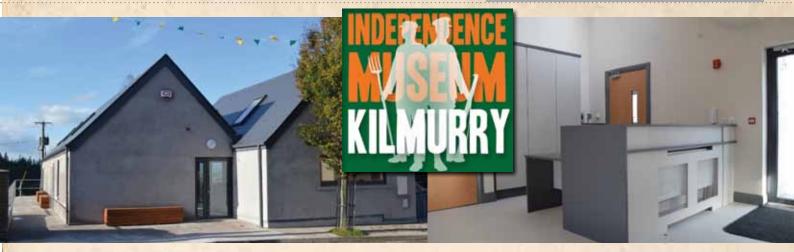
Ach bheith ag déanamh grinn de is á innsint ar May the God of wonders reduce them sógh Without fame or standing, prosperity or fortune In the fires of hell stew them

And without cease abuse them

A thousand thanks to Jesus that we escaped the

And can laugh about that day's rout with each humorous retelling.

Máire's response to events, in the Irish language (which was banned at that time), showed her to be without fear, brave and witty, which earned her the respect of her community. Song poetry such as hers helped plant the seeds of a community movement that led to action, action which ultimately resulted, a century later, in the Easter 1916 rising and the independence of



# Our Past, Their Future - A Plea for Help!

Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association, (KHAA), was established in the early sixties by local volunteers keenly interested in preserving the rich historical and archaeological heritage of Kilmurry and it's hinterland.

The official opening of INDEPENDENCE MUSEUM KILMURRY in August 2016, by President Michael D. Higgins, represented the crowning achievement of over a decade of hard and dedicated work by the volunteers of Kilmurry Historical & Archaeological Association to fundraise, design and construct this iconic museum and community building in Kilmurry.

Whilst we're now delighted to announce that the museum is back in business, like many other charitable organisations, both INDEPENDENCE MUSEUM KILMURRY and The Heritage Room have been closed for the past year, and as a result, we have been unable to sustain our voluntary fundraising efforts.

Keeping the museum in operation and maintaining the integrity of the artifacts therein costs €30,000 a year, we had to close during Covid 19, so the museum has a current shortfall of €20,000.

The inclusion of INDEPENDENCE MUSEUM KILMURRY in the recentlycreated 'Michael Collins Trail' has attracted a considerable number of additional museum visitors, this extra income is very welcome!

However, to continue the current successful operation of both the Museum and Heritage Room, and to service the interest on our outstanding loan during this unprecedented time, the KHAA voluntary committee are now making an earnest appeal to the generosity of our friends and supporters in local businesses in the local community for a contribution to help us to keep our doors open and to continue and develop the success of our community endeavour.

Although we have only just launched this campaign, we are delighted to have had O'Leary's SuperValu, Macroom, as our first sponsor.

INDEPENDENCE MUSEUM KILMURRY is critical to give the village both a county and a national identity. It will also keep our local heritage alive for future generations - "Our Past Their Future". The museum provides a central point in the village and is a vital amenity to the local area.

The Management Committee of KHAA, are a group of committed volunteers working to keep our local heritage alive for our children's children. We now earnestly request your financial support in surmounting the financial hurdle caused by the pandemic, Please help us!



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Ireland. Singing and music with a political edge was a powerful medium, able to reach far more people than writing in the English language ever could.

A couple renowned for their generosity, Máire and her husband, Séamus, like most Irish people in the 19th century, fell on hard times. Pope, their new landlord, substantially increased the rent and their debts mounted. Their fortunes declined to such a point that in 1847 they were unable to pay their rent. (This was the time of An Gorta Mór, known in English as The Great Famine, or, to describe it more accurately, The Great Hunger - as crops and livestock were mainly exported, leaving many people destitute). A number of their sons were on the run from the authorities after the battle of Keimaneigh and two were imprisoned for membership of the Rockites. Máire and Séamus were evicted in 1847 and went to live in an old farmhouse belonging to their son Micheál, with their son Eilic and his family. Ní Laoghaire died

there in 1848 and was interred in the graveyard in Inchigeelagh.



Books about Máire written by Brian Brennan, her great-greatgreat grandson

Máire Bhuí Ní Laoghaire was a woman of the people. A colourful character, it is clear she understood the hardships that people around her endured, as she herself lived this experience. Despite the hardships of life, she wanted nothing more than to lift the spirits of her community, of an entire generation. She had a clear vision for how she wanted Ireland to develop, believing that the future was worth fighting for, and her oral work is now written down and preserved for future generations.

Her creative contribution to Irish arts is immense - music and political protest have always been a compelling and influential combination. Her great-great grandson Brian Brennan, has written about his illustrious forebear that she was "a true local heroine". He wonders "What must it have been like to witness her singing the laments she composed in response to local tragedies, assuming ownership of her community's grief, and expressing it in all its complexity with her words, appearance, behaviour and voice?" One can guess that it would have been a clarion call, such was the force of her personality! She understood that the people have the power, and what she tried to do was awaken the power in the people.

# All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival presentations



Paul Collins, Noel O'Driscoll, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan, Mayor of County Cork, Marian Twomey Sacred Heart Secondary School Clonakilty, Award for best Director and William Browne (Teacher) © Peter Scanlan



Paul Collins and Cllr. Gillian Coughlan Mayor of Co. Cork, presenting the Adjudicators award to Maura Lucey, Scoil Mhuire Gan Smal, Blarney.



All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival presentations, included are Ella Andrews. Pat O'Connell, Sean McSweeney, Aodh Andrews, Michelle Daltun, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan Mayor of County Cork and Ava Andrews © Peter Scanlan

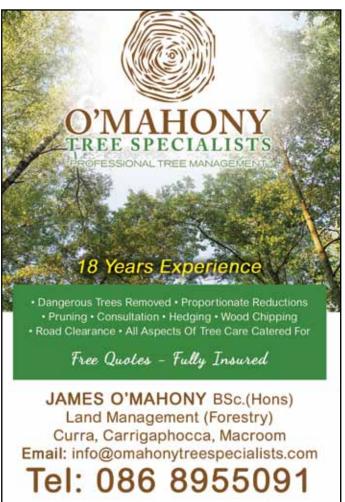


Ann Dunne speaking at the All Ireland Transition Year Drama Festival presentations held in Macroom recently















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Rusheen N.S. walk with Ted Cooke in the Gearagh



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Busy Bees Carriganima Preschool Graduation for 2021



Students presented symbols on the day which acknowledged Anne's vast range of interests and knowledge in areas such as nature, science, history and the locality. (Photography by Ms Siobhán McLoughlin)



"Mrs Bradley, Wishing you much Joy and Happiness as you begin a new chapter in your life, many thanks from all the students of Dromleigh NS.". (Photography by Ms Siobhán McLoughlin)



Muskerry GAA officers at their 2011 AGM



Kathleen Creedon who is retiring as Principal Kilmurry National School, seen here, locking the School door for the last time. Also included is Breda Nyhan (Secretary) and Patricia Collier (Teacher). © Peter Scanlan





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# Citizens Information

# KNOW YOUR RIGHTS: **EMPLOYING YOUNG PEOPLE**

This summer a lot of young people will be taking up summer jobs for the first time, particularly in the hospitality and retail sectors. This can lead to parents or the young people themselves having a range of questions in relation to their employment rights and entitlements.

The working hours for young people are regulated by the Protection of Young Persons (Employment) Act 1996. The Act sets maximum working hours, rest intervals and prohibits the employment of young people aged under 18 in late night work. The Act does not apply to children or young people who are employed by a close relative.

Speaking about the employment of young people, Anne O'Donovan, West Cork Citizens Information Manager, said that some young people may be starting work for the first time and while it can be exciting, it can also be a daunting prospect if they are unsure of their rights and entitlements. She added that sometimes employers are unclear about their responsibilities in relation to employing young people also. It is important that people are aware that staff at the local Citizens Information Service are there to provide support and to answer any questions that may arise for either employers, young people or their parents.

### The following are some common queries:

### Q. My daughter wants to take on a summer job. As she is only 14 years old, I would like to know if there are limits to the number of hours that she can work?

A. Children aged 14 or over may do light work during the school holidays where the hours do not exceed 7 in any day or 35 in any week. Children aged 15 may do 8 hours a week light work in school term time. The maximum working week for children aged 15 outside school term time is 35 hours, or up to 40 hours if they are on approved work experience.

# Q. Is the situation different for my son who is aged 16?

A. The maximum working week for young people aged 16 and 17 is 40 hours, with a maximum of 8 hours a day. If a young person under 18 works for more than one employer, the combined daily or weekly hours of work cannot exceed the maximum number of hours allowed. Young persons are only permitted to work between 6am and 10pm.

### Q. Can young people be asked to work late in the evening?

A. In general, young people aged 16 and 17 are not allowed to work before 6am in the morning or after 10pm at night. Employers may not require children aged 14 and 15 to work before 8am in the morning or after 8pm at night.

# Q. Do parents have to give their permission for their child to take up a summer job?

A. If the young person is under 16, the employer must get the written permission of the child's parent or quardian. In general, employers must see a copy of the young person's birth certificate, or other evidence of their age, before employing them.

### Q. What rates of pay are there for young people?

A. Since 1 January 2021, the national minimum wage is €10.20 per hour. This does not mean that everyone is automatically entitled to receive this. Young people aged under 18 are only guaranteed up to 70% of the national minimum wage, which is €7.14 per hour. Your employer can pay you more than the minimum wage if they want, but you should be aware that they are not required to do so by law.

### Q. How do I avoid paying emergency tax?

A. When you start your first job, you should tell Revenue as soon as possible, or you may have to pay emergency tax. They will send a Revenue payroll notification (RPN) to your new employer. The RPN will tell your employer how much Income Tax and Universal Social Charge (USC) to deduct from your pay.

### Q. What is the situation in relation to tips?

A. If you are working in a workplace where staff are given tips and gratuities by customers (such as a restaurant, bar, etc.) there is nothing in law to state you are automatically entitled to these tips. However, the law does not require you to hand these tips to your employer either. Instead, it all depends on the custom and practice in your workplace. If all tips are collected by management and paid to staff through the payroll, then these tips are subject to tax in the normal way.

If you need further information about any of the issues raised here or you have other questions about your employment rights, you can call a member of the local Citizens Information Service in West Cork on 0761 07 8390. They will be happy to assist you and if necessary arrange an appointment for you.

The offices are staffed from 10am -5pm from Monday to Thursday and on Friday from 10am -4pm. Alternatively you can email on bantry@citinfo.ie or log on to www.citizensinformation.ie

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# Macroom GAA Club's First-Aid Workshop

On Saturday July 10th Macroom GAA Club held a First-Aid day for club members and others with an interest. All sports, all activities, carry risk. Thankfully minor injuries are more common than serious ones, but major incidents occasionally occur; if not managed properly they can lead to death or permanent disability. Because of the serious consequences, this course concentrated on two separate important areas; cardiac arrest, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and use of a defibrillator, and the management of head and neck injuries and concussion. The workshop was prompted by Danish footballer Christian Erikson's cardiac arrest and survival at the 2021 Euros. Erikson (28) was a superbly fit athlete, yet he suffered a cardiac arrest; he survived because of immediate and appropriate care - chest compression, defibrillation etc. This occurrence sparked the idea of the First-Aid workshop.

With the permission of the Executive Committee of Macroom GAA Club the proposed morning was organised. Because of the threat of rain, the event was held in Macroom Sports Complex, very generously made available by James Brockton, Manager. He could not have been more helpful. Seán O'Leary provided five practice mannequins

and Brian Gallagher, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), brought some more, as well as training defibrillators. Other accessories such as wipes, sanitizers, masks, gloves and refreshments were supplied gratis by local shops. Catherine Cahill registered members, Claire Creedon provided amplification and John O'Mahony helped with organisation and provided the whistle. Mark O'Sullivan, Chairman of the Juvenile Section, co-ordinated bookings.

Twenty-nine (29) people took the course, twenty-two from the club. I was especially delighted to see some younger members present. Attendees were divided into two groups. The cardiac arrest module was led by Brian Gallagher and Mary O'Regan, (Resuscitation Tutor in the CUH). They first demonstrated a 'scenario' of a cardiac arrest and then people practiced on the dummies. Grace Duggan provided special attention to beginners. Chest compression technique and defibrillator use was supervised by Mary, Melba Vilson, Nursing Director in Cahereen, Dr Seán Foley, Macroom GP as well as Mary, Brian and Grace.

Section two dealt with head and neck injuries and concussion. Experienced Macroom GP Dr John O'Riordan and John Nash, EMT, provided a fascinating, informative, and practical guide to the management of these injuries; unless properly managed these can easily cause permanent disability. John Nash demonstrated neck stabilization in the event of a neck injury.

There was a great spirit present and although time was short, the course raised awareness of how to respond properly and promptly to emergencies which assists in 'best outcomes'. Organisers, participants, and instructors enjoyed the morning and learned useful skills along the way.

Catherine Cahill and Veronica Donovan did great work in preparing and executing the event. Most of the expertise was sourced within the club and town, and no cost was incurred.

I thank sincerely the instructors and participants who gave very generously of their precious time-off and that is greatly appreciated. The sponsors were very decent for supplying accessories – as always, they were superb.

Finally, I would like both to welcome Dr Seán Foley to Macroom and to wish him well in his forthcoming marriage. He is and will be a great addition to Macroom. *Dr Con Kelleher* 

### **FAI SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOLS**

The first of two camps took place at Murrayfield. A capacity attendance of 120 boys and girls from ages 6-13 attended the week long event. It was a tremendous week with head coach Richard Ivory and his excellent coaches doing a fantastic job. Feedback from parents and players has been really positive which is what it's all about. The second camp will take place from the 9th-13th of August with a limited number of places still available. Go to http://www.summersoccerschools.ie to book. The fact that a second camp is needed to satisfy demand is a strong indication of the increasing strength of soccer in Macroom and surrounding areas.

# SEASON END

Things have gone brilliantly since the return of football back on April 26th. Initially, clubs were only allowed to train with strict Covid rules in place. On the 7th of June, games recommenced and there have been thousands of fixtures throughout Ireland. All of the Macroom FC teams have really enjoyed the last few months and it has also been a much-needed outlet for coaches, players and parents. Our various club committees have also returned and the weekly club lotto is now back in full swing. These behind-the-scenes committees are a great outlet socially where members can meet up

# MACROOM SOCCER



Macroom FC U15 division 2 side season 2020/21

and talk as well as performing important club duties. All of the above was previously taken for granted but everyone is now very grateful for the opportunity to interact with others.

Macroom FC would like to sincerely thank our many sponsors whose goodwill is so vital and is really appreciated by the club. We would urge the public to in turn give your support to these sponsors. Getting our club back up and running safely was a huge task and Macroom FC would like to acknowledge everyone at our volunteer run club who have made it possible. The club delegates, committee members, groundsmen, Covid 19 compliance officers, coaches, players, parents, club members and supporters have

all contributed to a safe and successful return. The club is very proud of our efforts during the pandemic and we hope there are clear skies on the horizon.

All of our teams have at this point finished the season as per the FAI decision that schoolboys/ schoolgirls leagues had to finish up by 18th July. The exception to this are our MSL adult teams who have already commenced the 2021/22 season. All other teams are now taking a well-earned rest. The new season will begin in late Aug/Sep so it is a quick enough turnaround. With the continued vaccine rollout, we hope that the coming season will run normally with no more stoppages.





# MACROOM GAA

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This week our U13 teams played 2 matches. Our 13 B team played their last league game against a very strong Ballincollig side. We fielded as strong a team as possible with some players injured and others on holiday. Unfortunately Ballincollig were too strong on the night running out easy winners but the team battled bravely and got some good scores and never gave up.

Team Caleb O Connor Daniel Lucey Robert Fitzgerald Dylan Lucey Ultan Twomey Conor Nash Alex Brophy Eoghan Healy Ruairi O Shea Ronan Duggan Oisin Phelan Ronan Buttimer Coran Burns Michael Dunne Ben McCarthy. On Friday night team A played Valley Rovers in their final league game. Macroom started brightly but failed to make the possession count on the scoreboard. It was a very tight first half with Macroom leading coming towards half time but a Valley Rovers break lead to a goal which they kept the lead by 2 points at half time. In the second half Valley Rovers showed their strength and powered away to a easy win in the second half.

Team Olan Buckley Thomas Hopkins Ruairi O Shea Robert Fitzgerald Eoghan Healy Sam Leavy Cathal Neville Darragh Donovan Jack O Shea Conor Nash Billy Murphy Brian Bradley Ultan Twomey Jack Leavy Michael Dunne. Subs Alex Brophy Coran Burns Oisin Phelan.

Our u21 footballers were in championship action twice last week. First up with a win over Ballincollig's second team on Monday 12th July on a scoreline of 3-9 to 2-10.

Macroom then faced Ballingeary a few days later on Friday 16th July in the quarter final and unfortunately losing out on a scoreline of 0-12 to 1-10.

# 2021 Macroom Motors U21 A Football Championship

This is a Round Robin Competition

Round 1: Ballincollig 4-14 Inniscarra 0-2

Round 2: Inniscarra v Éire Óg

Round 3: Éire Óg v Ballincollig

Progress in the competition is hampered by the involvement of players with Cork U20s, and Cork U17s and the upcoming county final clash of Éire Óg and Aghabullogue in the 2020 Intermediate County Hurling Final.

# 2021 Macroom Motors U21 B Football Championship

Round 1

Naomh Abán 5-12 Grenagh 0-7 Aghabullogue 2-17 Kilmurry 0-7 Ballinora 3-10 Canovee 1-11

Aghinagh 3-12 Blarney 1-5

Round Two:

Grenagh 0-7 Canovee 6-12 Blarney w/o Kilmurry conceded

Quarter Final:

Canovee 3-14 Aghinagh 3-8 Ballinora w/o Blarney conceded Semi Finals:

Canovee v Aghabullogue Ballinora v Naomh Abán

### Grenagh 0-7 Canovee 6-12

Canovee travelled to Grenagh in Round Two and had a very comfortable victory over the home side. Canovee scored an early goal to lead from the start, led by 4-10 to 0-6 at half time and were totally in control.

### Canovee 3-14 Aghinagh 3-8

Canovee and Aghinagh clashed in the quarter final at Coachford and this was a closely contested game, particularly in the first half. Conor Dodd for Canovee and Darragh McCarthy for Aghinagh exchanged early points, Jason Riordan edged Canovee in front and Conor Dodd had a goal in the 5th minute, Con Buckley replied with a goal for Aghinagh four minutes later and Shane Riordan's point for Canovee was answered by Aghinagh points from TJ Buckley and Liam Twohig to leave the sides level at 1-3 each at the water break.

In the second quarter, Con Buckley gave Aghinagh the lead with his second goal, Jason Riordan pointed two Canovee frees in reply, Liam Twohig and Jack Kelleher exchanged points, Twohig had another point for Aghinagh but in the final minute of the half Canovee regained the lead with a goal from a Cian Cronin penalty which left them 2-6 to 2-5 in front.

In the third quarter Canovee gained a definite edge with four points in a row, three from Jack Kelleher and one from Shane Riordan and when Aghinagh hit back with two points from Liam Twohig, Jack Kelleher crashed in a Canovee gioal swhich was followed by poits frm Jason Riordan and Kelleher to leave Canovee now comfortably in front 3-12 to 2-7 at the final water break.

Aghinagh battled on boosted by a Liam Twohig goal from a penalty in the 48th minute which cut the gap to five points. Canovee steadied with two points from Jason Riordan frees and despite their spirited efforts Aghinagh had to be content with a late point from Aodh Twomey.

Canovee: Ben Cheasty; Noel Browne, Patrick O'Neill, Shane Hughes; Conor Higgins, Eoghan Lehane, Cian Cronin; Eoin Moynihan, Evan Dodd: Kieran Walsh, Conor Dodd, Dylan Delaney: Jason Riordan, Jack Kelleher, Shane Riordan.

Aghinagh: Scott Lucey: Alex Murphy, Olan Cummins, Euan Coughlan: Jack Kearney, Aodh Twomey, David Kelleher; Tadhg Sheehan, Eoghan McCarthy: Seán O'Riordan, Liam Twohig, Cathal O'Riordan: T J Buckley, Con Buckley, Darragh McCarthy. Subs: Luke O'Leary, Thomas Morgans, Adam Kelly, Conor Lucey, Séamus Murphy, Dylan O'Riordan, Cathal Crowley, Seán Barrett, Mike Sheehan

# 2021 Macroom Motors U21 C Football Championship

### Round 1

Clondrohid 5-10 Ballincollig B 1-8 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh w/o Inniscarra B withdrew

Cill na Martra w/o Iveleary withdrew Donoughmore 3-11 Kilmichael 1-9 Macroom Bye

### **Round Two:**

Macroom 3-9 Ballincollig B 2-10 Kilmichael a bye

### **Quarter Finals:**

Clondrohid 3-23 Kilmichael 4-16 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1-10 Macroom 0-12 **Semi Finals:** 

Donoughmore v Clondrohid

Cill na Martra v Béal Átha'n Ghasorthaidh

### Macroom 3-9 Ballincollig B 2-10

Macroom, who received a bye to Rd Two, met Ballincollig B who had been well beaten by Clondrohid in their opening round at Kilmurry. The outcome was much tighter than many would have expected and indeed had Ballincollig availed of their goal chances then they could have emerged winners.

An early goal from Kieran Doody was the perfect start for Macroom but they failed to build on it and at the water break the score was 1-1 to 0-2, Olan Dorgan the Ballincollig marksman. Further points from Dylan Twomey and Cillian O'Donovan increased the Macroom lead but in the run up to half time Ballincollig hit back with four points in a row to lead by 0-7 to 1-3 at the break. Macroom improved on the resumption and with a goal apiece from Bradley O'Shea and Mark Hunt and points from Bradley O'Shea, Dylan Twomey and Ben O'Connell they led by 3-6 to 1-9 at the water break. Further points from Doody and Twomey improved the situation but Macroom had a man black carded and Ballincollig had a goal to cut the gap to two points and an underpressure Macroom were very relieved to hear the final whistle.

Macroom: Dylan Corcoran: Kieran Condon, James Galvin: Dara Kiernan, David Hunt, Mark

Hunt: Cillian O'Donovan, Robert Lucey: Sam Kelleher, Shane Meaney, Bradley O'Shea: Dylan Twomey, Kieran Doody. Subs; Jacub Byrdzicak, Ben O' Connell, Ronan Morey, Eoin Cahill.

### Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 1-10 Macroom 0-12

This quarter final at Inchigeela was a very entertaining game with the lead changing hands on several occasions as each team had a spell in control. Béal Átha led by two points at the final water break and when Macroom rallied to gain equality with three minutes remaining it was anybody's game but the Gaeltacht side had the final score, a point from Seán Ó Luasa to earn his team their passage to the semi final and a meeting with neighbours Cill na Martra. Bradley O'Shea opened the scoring with a Macroom point, Sean Ó Muineacháin levelled from a free, Shane Meaney put Macroom back in front, Brian Ó Duinnín levelled for Beal Átha in the 9th minute. The next score was the vital only goal of the game, centre forward Gavin

Ó Laoire making a strong run through the defence to bury the ball in the Macroom net. Seán Ó Muineacháin increased the lead to 1-3 to 0-2 with a point from a free.

The impressive Mark Hunt had a point to get Macroom back in contention, Seán Ó Muineacháin pointed another free in reply, but then Macroom fired over five points in a row in the ten minutes before the interval, from Dylan Twomey and Jack O'Riordan with two apiece, and Cillian O'Donovan, and they led by 0-8 to 1-4 at the break.

Béal Átha levelled with a point from Brian Ó Duinnín, Macroom replied with a brace from Twomey and Cillian O'Donovan, 0-10 to 1-5 in the 35th minute. Béal Átha drew level with two superb scores, a point each from Seán Ó Muineacháin and Seán Ó Luasa and led at the water break 1-8 to 0-10 when Ó Muineacháin pointed another free in the 44th minute. Substitute Micheál Ó Longaigh increased the Béal Átha lead to two in the 21st minute but Macroom came back with points from Dylan Twomey and Mark Hunt to draw level in the 57th minute. Seán Ó Luasa got the decisive point for Béal Átha and the winners resisted sustained pressure from Macroom to move on to the semi final.

Béal Átha: Barra Ó Súilleabháin; Patsy Ó Tuama, Barra Ó hÓrgáin; Dara Ó Briain, Gearóid Ó Loinsigh, Diarmuid Ó Laoire; Seán Ó Luasa, Seán Ó Muineacháin; Conor Ó Buachalla, Gavin Ó Laoire, Arlen Green: Rónán Ó Loinsigh, Brian Ó Duinnín. Fir Ionaid: Micheál Ó Lonaigh agus Niall Ó hUallacháin.

Macroom: Dylan Corcoran: Kieran Condon, James Galvin: Shane Meaney, David Hunt, Kuba Byrdzicak: Mark Hunt, Cillian O'Donovan: Robert Lucey, Bradley O'Shea, Jack O'Riordan: Dylan Twomey, Kieran Doody. Subs: Dara Kiernan, Ronan Morey, Conor McKirgan.

Referee: Billy Twomey, Iveleary got on top in extra time.

# Clondrohid 3-23 Kilmichael 4-16 after extra time

A very exciting and high scoring quarter final at Cloughduv went to extra time before reigning champions Clondrohid progressed to a semi final meeting with Donoughmore. Kilmichael had lost to Donoughmore in the opening round and would have been underdogs here but they really put it up to Clondrohid until the latter gained a clear advantage in the first half of extra time, added to it, and were able to sustain a late Kilmichael surge.

Kilmichael led by a point at the first water break, 1-3 to 0-5 and were still in front at half time, 2-4 to 0-8. George Lowrie 2, Ciarán O'Leary 4, Callum O'Shea and Cathal Creedon were the Clondrohid scorers. In the second half, Kilmichael went four points up but a JK Long goal in the 45th minute brought Clondrohid roaring back into contention on a 2-9 to 1-10

scoreline. Clondrohid pressed on with three points from Ciarán O'Leary and another from JK Long but back came Kilmichael with a brace of points and a 59th minute goal to lead by a point. In the dying seconds Clondrohid got an equaliser from Ciarán O'Leary and so the game went into extra time on a 1-15 to 2-12 scoreline. Clondrohid were on top in the first ten minute period and led by 3-19 to 3-14 at the interval, George Lowrie scoring their two goals. They added three more points to go eight points clear by the 73rd minute and were comfortable enough now and able to sustain a fourth goal for Kilmichael late in the game. Daniel Cotter got two goals for Kilmichael, Gavin O'Leary and Tom Downey had one apiece and Chris O'Connell was the main point scorer.

Clondrohid: Conor Murphy: Fionn Heffernan, Lorcan Flanagan: David O'Connell, Conor Lucey, JK Long: Callum O'Shea, Seán Desmond: Cathal Creedon, Ciarán O'Leary, Colin Murphy: Fionnán O'Leary, George Lowrie. Subs: Dara Fitzgibbon, Eoin Kelleher, Thomas O'Conor.

Kilmichael: Pádraig O'Leary; Seán Buttimer, Aidan Murray: Daniel O'Connell, Andrew Kelleher, Tom Downey: Chris O'Connell, Danny Horgan: Adam O'Leary, Alan McCarthy, John Downey: Ronan Murphy, Daniel Cotter. Sub used: Gavin O'Leary

# 2021 Mid Cork Championship Draws

Commencing after county championship start, not earlier than mid-August

# Ross Oil Junior A Football Championship

1st Round Grenagh V Aghinagh Ballingeary V Ballincollig Kilmurry V Kilmichael Eire Og V Cill na Martra Inniscarra V Canovee Clondrohid V Donoughmore Iveleary Bye Round Two: Losers round

# Ballincollig Credit Union Junior B Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out) Ballincollig V Kilmurry Dripsey V Naomh Aban Canovee V Blarney Iveleary V Macroom Gleann na Laoi V Inniscarra Ballinora V Aghabullogue

# Rochestown Park Hotel Junior C Football Championship

1st Round (Knock out) Grenagh V Eire Og Clondrohid V Ballincollig Dripsey V Aghinagh Naomh Aban V Macroom



Kilmurry U21 Team 2011

Kilmichael V Ballingeary Cill na Martra V Blarney

# MJK Oils Junior A Hurling Championship

1st Round
Kilmichael V Ballinora
Iveleary V Inniscarra
Eire Og V Ballincollig
Cloughduv V Aghabullogue
Donoughmore V Blarney
Round Two: Losers round

# Oriel House Hotel Junior B Hurling Championship

Prelliminary Round (winners advance) Ballincollig V Ballinora Next Round (knock out)
Winners of Preliminary Round V Inniscarra
Donoughmore V Gleann na Laoi
Eire Og V Laochra Og
Blarney V Grenagh
Semi finals will be drawn after this round

# 2021 Mid Cork Quish SuperValu Junior A Football League

Group 1	Р	W	D	L	Points
Canovee	3	2	1	0	5
Donoughmore	3	2	1	0	5
Iveleary	2	2	0	0	4
Aghinagh	4	1	1	2	3
Éire Óg	2	0	2	0	2
Kilmichael	4	0	1	3	1
Ballincollig	2	0	0	2	0

Ρ	W	D	L	Points
4	3	0	1	6
4	3	0	1	6
3	2	0	1	4
3	1	0	2	2
3	1	0	2	2
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# Cork County Championships 2021

The county championships will commencing for clubs on 20th August next at earliest, depending on progress of Cork senior hurlers and footballers. Groups of four, three games each, top two teams to advance. Six clubs to advance to quarter finals together with two from Divisions/Colleges section in senior championships.



Cill na Martra U21 Team 2011

#### **County Senior Hurling Championship**

#### Muskerry 3-22 Duhallow 0-9

Muskerry hurling selectors overcame many difficulties in assembling a panel to represent the division in the county senior hurling championship but they made a major effort, got a committed group together, prepared as best they could and produced a fine performance at a warm and sunny Banteer in overcoming the challenge of Duhallow. Muskerry were buzzing from the start and a first minute goal from Mark Lucey was the perfect early boost. A string of points flowed from Muskerry, Mark Lucey, Colm O'Callaghan, Michael O'Riordan, Conor Cotter, Mark Verling, Darragh Holmes all on target and Muskerry led by 1-6 to 0-1 at the water break. Points from Kevin Murphy, Verling, O'Callaghan and Eoin Maher helped Muskerry to a 1-10 to 0-5 interval lead.

Any danger of a Duhallow revival were crushed rapidly by Muskerry on the resumption as they had further points from Lucey, O'Riordan, O'Callaghan and then a second goal when Eoin Maher connected with a Mark Lucey cross from the right corner. Muskerry were hurling well, oozing confidence and a third goal, from Cian O'Driscoll, was fair reward for their efforts.

Muskerry Senior Hurling Team: Dylan Desmond (Éire Óg): Fenton Denny (Ballincollig), Liam Ryan (Inniscarra), Shane Healy (Donoughmore): Conor Cotter (Kilmichael), Alan O'Shea (Ballinora), Aidan Murphy (Cloughduv): Eoin Maher (Dripsey), Shane Kingston (Ballinora): Darragh Holmes (Ballinora), Mark Verling (Cloughduv) Capt., Kevin Murphy (Ballinora): Colm O'Callaghan (Donoughmore), Michael O'Riordan (Dripsey), Mark Lucey (Donoughmore). Subs: Seán Bourke (Grenagh), Cian O'Driscoll (Ballincollig), William Ahern (Cloughduv), Brendan Cotter (Kilmichael), Jamie Twomey (Donoughmore), Seamus Cronin, John O'Keeffe.



Muskerry Hurlers who defeated Duhallow in the Cork County Senior Hurling Championship 2021 at Banteer

Management: Diarmuid Kirwan (Éire Óg), John O'Dwyer (Ballincollig), Barry Holland (Donoughmore), Ray Murphy (Blarney), Denis Murphy (Aghabullogue).

Muskerry play City Division Seandún in the next round of the competition. The losers make their exit, the winners are in a draw with UCC and Imokilly.

In the County Senior Football championship, Muskerry footballers got a clear run to a meeting with Carbery as Imokilly withdrew from the competition. The losers are out of the competition, the winners are in a draw with Duhallow and UCC.

#### Senior Hurling:

3 groups of four teams, 2 to advance

- A Glen Rovers, Douglas, Newtownshandrum, Bishopstown
- B Sarsfields, Na Piarsaigh, Midleton, Carrigtohill C Blackrock, Erin's Own, St Finbarrs, Charleville Senior A Hurling:

- A Kanturk, Bandon, Fermoy, BLARNEY
- B Ballyhea, Bride Rovers, Ballymartle, Mallow C Fr O'Neill's, Newcestown, Cloyne, Killeagh Premier Intermediate Hurling:
- A Carraigaline, Courceys, Youghal, ÉIRE ÓG/ AGHABULLOGUE
- B Castlelyons, Watergrasshill, INNISCARRA, Valley Rovers
- C Kilworth, BALLINCOLLIG, Ballinhassig, Aghada Intermediate A Hurling
- A ÉIRE ÓG/AGHABULLOGUE, Sarsfields, Dungourney, Argideen/Mallow/Glen
- B Blackrock, Mayfield, Douglas, Russell Rvrs/ Castlemartyr
- C Kildorrery, CLOUGHDUV, Midleton, Argid/Mallow/Glen
- Lower Intermediate Hurling
- A Argideen/Mallow/Glen, Kilbrittain, DRIPSEY, GRENAGH
- B Russell Rvrs/Castlemartyr, Tracton, St Finbarrs, Junior Champions
- C St Catherines, Milford, Ballygarvan, Barryroe

#### **Senior Football**

A Nemo Rangers, Valley Rvrs, Douglas, Carraigaline

B Castlehaven, Newcestown, Carbery Rangers, Éire Óg

C St Finbarrs, Ballincollig, Clonakilty, Ilen Rovers Senior A Football

A O'Donovan Rossa, Bandon, BÉAL ÁTHA'N GHAORTHAIDH, Dohenys

B Bishopstown, St Michaels, Kiskeam,

Knocknagree/Kanturk winners C Fermoy, Mallow, Clyda, Bantry Blues Premier Intermediate Football

A St Nicks, Kanturk/Knocknagree losers, MACROOM, NAOMH ABÁN

B CILL na MARTRA, Nemo R, St Vincents, Mitchelstown/Rockchapel winners

C Newmarket, Aghada, Castletownbere, Na Piarsaigh

Intermediate A Football

A Mitchelstown/Rockchapel losers, AGHABULLOGUE, Kildorrery, Glanmire

B Kilshannig, Glanworth, Adrigole, Glenville

C Millstreet, Kinsale, St Finbarrs, Junior Champs D Gabriel Rangers, BALLINORA, Dromtarriffe, Ballydesmond



#### 2020 Junior B Football semi final

#### Dripsey 2-12 Doneraile 1-8

Dripsey, with seven of the players who won an All Ireland Junior B football title for the club in 2007, are into the 2020 Cork County Junior B Football final and a meeting with the winners of the Deel Rovers (Milford) and Kilbrin semi final after getting the better of Doneraile. Dripsey had the tonic of an early goal from David O'Sullivan, who was later injured in

earning a penalty (which was not availed of) for Dripsey. Dripsey led by 1-6 to 0-5 at half time, and copper fastened their win with a last quarter goal from Diarmuid O'Riordan.

Dripsey: John Hogan: Dean O'Sullivan, John O'Riordan, John Carey: John Buckley, Eoin O'Connell, Aidan Murray: Michael O'Riordan, Mark O'Connell: Jack Casey, Mark O'Sullivan, Killian Kelleher: Eoghan Maher, David

O'Sullivan, Aaron O'Riordan. Subs: Colm O'Connell, Gary Murphy, Diarmuid O'Riordan, Daniel Buckley.

### Cork Credit Unions Football League

Groups of 4 teams, 3 games each. In the semi finals, top team in 1A plays 2nd team in 1B: top team in 1B plays 2nd team in 1A etc.,

- 1 St Finbarrs 0-10 Cill na Martra 1-13: Éire Óg v Clonakilty – conceded by Éire Óg
  - Final: St Finbarrs v Clonakilty
- 2 O Donovan Rossa 1-13 Newmarket 3-9: Ballincollig 1-8 Castlehaven 1-10
  - Final: Newmarket v Castlehaven
- 3 Carrigaline 1-13 Douglas 0-12; Newcestown 6 1-15 Kanturk 1-12 3-12
  - Final; Carrigaline v Newcestown
- 4 Naomh Aban v Aghada: Dohenys 1-5 Bandon 1-12
  - Final: Bandon v N Abán or Aghada
- 5 Mitchelstown 2-11 Kinsale 1-12: Bantry 0-9 Knocknagree 1-9
  - Final: Mitchelstown v Knocknagree
- 6 Ballinora 0-10 Kilshannig 1-11: Na Piarsaigh 3-12 Mayfield 1-8
  - Final: Kilshannig v Na Piarsaigh
- 7 Castletownbere v 11 Adrigole 0-7, Glanmire 2-14 Ballydesmond 0-10
  - Final: Glanmire v CTBere/Adrigole

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Four Groups of 4 teams - winners to semi finals

Div One Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh Div Two Ballincollig Div Three O'Donovan Rossa

Div Four Adrigole

Semi Finals: O'Donovan Rossa v Adrigole at Skibbereen July 24th

Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Ballincollig at Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh July 27th

# All Ireland Hurling qualifiers

Cork hurlers, who losdt to Limerick in the Munster semi final, will play Clare on Saturday July 24th in the All Ireland qualifiers.

#### Munster Senior Football Championship

#### Cork 1-16 Limerick 0-11

Carbery Rangers John O'Rourke scored 1-3 as Cork advanced to their fifth successive Munster SFC decider after victory over Limerick at the LIT Gaelic Grounds. Limerick competed well in the first half but they fell away at the end and finished on the wrong side of a 1-6 to 0-4 half-time scoreline.

O'Rourke's goal was the most significant score of the game and Limerick needed a goal to really make it awkward for Cork.

Limerick scored first, but Cork replied with a goal from John O'Rourke, set up by Ruairí Deane, the ball bundled over the line in an incident which caused the injured goalkeeper to be replaced.

Cork were 1-2 to 0-3 in front at the first water break and five clear at half time.

Limerick should have had a goal in the 48th minute and it was a costly miss. Cork led by 1-11 to 0-9 at the last water break and finished well. Ballincollig's Cian Kiely was an impressive substitute for Cork, Daniel Ó Duinnin, Cill na Martra, had a good championship debut in attack.

Cork will not be favourites to survive the Kerry challenge in Killarney and need to up the tempo of their pedestrian game. Maybe they can! Scorers for Cork: John O'Rourke 1-3, Brian Hurley 0-6 (0-4f), Cian Kiely 0-2, Sean Powter 0-2, Ian Maguire 0-1, Mattie Taylor 0-1, Sean Meehan 0-1.

Scorers for Limerick: Hugh Bourke 0-5 (0-5f), Iain Corbett 0-2, Danny Neville 0-2, Gordon Brown 0-1, Aaron O'Sullivan 0-1 (0-1 45).

Cork: Mícheál Martin; Seán Powter, Daniel O'Mahony, Kevin Flahive; Kevin O'Donovan, Seán Meehan, Mattie Taylor; Ian Maguire, Paul Walsh; Brian Hartnett; Ruairí Deane, John O'Rourke; Luke Connolly, Brian Hurley, Daniel Ó Duinnín. Subs: Cian Kiely for Sean Powter inj (42), Kevin O'Driscoll for Paul Walsh (46), Brian Murphy for Daniel O'Mahony inj (51), Mark Collins for Luke Connolly (60), Michael Hurley for John O'Rourke (62).

#### All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship

3 groups of 4 teams. Cork are grouped with Waterford, Dublin and Down.

#### Cork 2-19 Dublin 0-12

Under the searing sun in Páirc Uí Rínn, Cork overcame Dublin to take full points in the opening round of their All-Ireland Senior Camogie Championship campaign.

In early control with 1-1 after three minutes, Cork maintained their lead for the hour and one felt that there was another gear in Cork if needed as they dominated most positions. Ashling Thompson and Hannah Looney covered a huge amount of ground, both in top form, Thompson

breaking down Dublin attacks, Looney causing massive problems for Dublin running forward, and setting up Katrina Mackey who finished to give Cork their opening goal on three minutes. Goalkeeper Amy Lee continues to do nothing wrong since she took over the number one spot.

Cork led 1-11 to 0-6 and it could have been more, and were in complete control 2-15 to 0-8 at the second water break on 45 minutes..

It was 52 minutes before Cork began introducing some subs and overall it was a good display from Cork, wides aside, with seven players again getting on the score sheet.

Cork travel to Newry this weekend to play Down who lost their opening game to Waterford by a point on Saturday.

Cork scorers: K Mackey 1-7 (0-6 f), L Collins 0-2, C Sigerson 0-5 (0-3f), A O'Connor 1-1, A Thompson 0-2, F Keating 0-1, O Cronin 0-1 each.

Cork: A Lee; E Murphy, L Coppinger, M Cahalane; S McCarthy, L Treacy, L Hayes; H Looney, A Thompson; C Sigerson, C O'Sullivan; F Keating, A O'Connor, L Collins, K Mackey. Subs: O Cronin, I O'Regan for H Looney and C O'Sullivan (52), I Sheehan for A Thompson (55).



## Lidl Ladies All Ireland Football Championship

#### Group 2, Round 1: Cork v Meath Round 2: Cork who held on for the win. **Tipperary v Cork**

#### Cork 1-9 Meath 0-10

A goal just before half-time from Bríd O'Sullivan was crucial as Cork got their TG4 All-Ireland Senior Championship campaign off to a winning start at Birr.

In a close and tense game the experience of Cork told in the end with Ciara O'Sullivan and Aine O'Sullivan superb in the second half ensuring Cork took the points.

Orla Finn was the first to score when she pointed from a free in the first minute, with Stacey Grimes replying for Meath. Sadhbh O'Leary got the first point from play for Cork, while a sweeping move out of defence saw Emma Duggan make it 0-2 apiece. Another Finn free had Cork back in front just before the water break when they led 0-3 to 0-2.

Points from Finn and Ciara O'Sullivan increased Cork's lead, Meath matched this but just before half-time Hannah Looney found Melissa Duggan beat several defenders and her pass found Brid O'Sullivan who had the simple task of tapping into the empty net to see Cork lead 1-5 to 0-4 at half-time.

Hannah Looney's was sin-binned for 10 minutes, Orla Finn pointed from a free to keep four between them, but then had to go off injured, which was a huge loss to Cork. Meath made the extra player count, with points from Lynch and Niamh O'Sullivan closing the gap to 1-7 to 0-8.

Late on, Eimear Scally's goal bound shot was saved superbly but she later pointed a free for

Sccorers for Cork: O Finn 0-4 (3f), B O'Sullivan 1-0, E Scally 0-2 (2f), S O'Leary 0-1, M Duggan 0-1. C O'Sullivan 0-1.

Cork: M O'Brien; Meabh Cahalane (Éire Óg), R Phelan, Marie Ambrose (St Vals); Erika O'Shea (Macroom), A Hutchings, M Duggan; M O'Callaghan, H Looney; L Coppinger, C O'Sullivan, O Finn; S O'Leary, B O'Sullivan, Eimear Scally (Éire Óg).

Subs: E Kiely for O'Callaghan (15, inj), A O'Sullivan for Coppinger (h-t), D Kiely for Finn (38, inj), K Quirke for B O'Sullivan (50), S Kelly for E Kiely (55).

#### Cork 6-14 Tipperary 1-10

A six-goal haul from the Rebels saw them run out comfortable winners over Tipperary in the end in their TG4 All-Ireland championship clash at Seán Treacy Park, Carraig on Suir..

At half-time there was only a goal in it, but four second-half green flags saw Cork cruise into the quarter-final, where they will play the winners of the Tyrone and Waterford clash next weekend.

There were impressive displays all over the pitch for Cork, with Roisin Phelan rock solid as usual at full-back, Erika O'Shea impressing and up front Eimear Scally, Katie Quirke and Sadhbh O'Leary running the Tipp defence ragged.

Eimear Scally opened the scoring from a free in the second minute. Aine O'Sullivan and Katie Quirke combined to set up Scally for Cork's opening goal but Tipp were level at 1-1 to 0-4 after eight eight minutes. Tipp went in front

with a point and added a goal but just before the water break Quirke was fouled in the square and Scally coolly slotted home to make it 2-1 to 1-5.

Eimear Scally had the sides level from a free, Sadhbh O'Leary put Cork back in front.

Aine O'Sullivan and Howard exchanged points and Scally got the last score of the half to see Cork lead 2-5 to 1-6 at half-time.

Cork started the second brightly with points from Scally, Aine O'Sullivan and Sadbh O'Leary before two goals in 30 seconds put Cork in control, O'Leary the scorer of both and leading by 4-8 to 1-7 Cork were on the road to victory. Marie Ambrose got on the scoresheet and by the water break, Ciara O'Sullivan and Quirke had extended Cork's lead to 4-12 to 1-9, Doireann O'Sullivan announced her return from injury with a well-taken goal and her pass found Aine O'Sullivan for Cork's sixth green flag.

Cork scorers: E Scally 2-5 (1-0 pen, 0-5 f), S O'Leary 2-2, A O'Sullivan 1-2, D O'Sullivan 1-0, C O'Sullivan 0-2, K Quirke, M Ambrose, L Coppinger 0-1 each.

Cork: M O'Brien; M Ambrose, R Phelan, E Meaney; E O'Shea, S Kelly, M Duggan; A Hutchings, H Looney; O Farmer, C O'Sullivan, A O'Sullivan; S O'Leary, K Quirke, E Scally.

Subs: L O'Mahony for S Kelly and L Coppinger for O Farmer (both 40m), A O'Mahony for H Looney (45), D O'Sullivan for C O'Sullivan (46), E Cleary for K Quirke (48)

#### Munster U20 Football Championship

#### Cork 3 - 12 Kerry 3 - 11

A Ciaran O'Sullivan point in the fourth minute of second-half stoppages saw Cork come out on top in this enthralling Munster U20 semi-final contest at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

A powerful third quarter handed Cork a 3-11 to 2-8 lead at the second water break, but Cork then lost a man and a six point lead before coming back at the death when extra-time appeared inevitable. Cork midfielder Brian Haves made a huge catch to set that final Cork attack in motion. Scorers for Cork: C Corbett (2-4, 0-2 frees); J Cahalane (1-0) D Buckley (0-3); A Walsh-Murphy, D Dorgan (0-1 free), C Walsh, C O'Hanlon, C O'Sullivan (0-1 each).

Cork: G Creedon (Kilshannig); C O'Donovan (Newcestown), D Phelan (Aghada), Conor McGoldrick (Éire Óg); A Walsh-Murphy (Valley Rovers), TWalsh (Kanturk), D Cashman (Millstreet); B Hayes (St Finbarr's), Evan Cooke (Ballincollig); C Corbett (Clyda Rovers), J Cahalane (Castlehaven), N Hartnett (Douglas); Dara Dorgan (Ballincollig), C Walsh (Kanturk), D Buckley (Newcestown).

Subs: C O'Hanlon (Buttevant) for C Walsh (28); S McDonnell (Mallow) for Dorgan (39-42, temporary); S O'Sullivan (Adrigole) for O'Hanlon (41, inj); E Nash (Douglas) for Dorgan (56); Neil Lordan (Ballinora) for Phelan (56, inj); C O'Sullivan (Kilshannig) for Cooke (61), D Holland (Argideen Rangers for Walsh-Murphy (63, temporary).

#### Munster U17 HC

#### Cork 6-28 Clare 0-6

This Munster minor hurling quarter-final saw Cork dominating Clare totally in Semple Stadium and winning by 40 points in the end.

Scorers for Cork: J. Leahy (3-9, 4 frees); W. Buckley (0-5); D. Healy (0-4); A. Walsh (2-0); R. O'Sullivan (1-2); M. Finn, J. Dwyer, T. O'Connell (0-2 each); D. O'Sullivan, B. O'Connor (0-1 each).

CORK: P. O'Sullivan (Fr O'Neill's); D. O'Sullivan (Ballinhassig), K. Lyons (Ballygarvan), James Byrne (Ballinora); James Dwyer (Ballincollig, jc), B. O'Connor (St Finbarr's, jc), T. Wilk (Cobh); M. Finn (Midleton), C. Tobin (Bride Rovers); D. Healy (Lisgoold), B. Nyhan (Clyda Rovers), Tadgh O'Connell (Ballincollig); E. O'Leary (Glen Rovers), J. Leahy (Dungourney), W. Buckley (St Finbarr's).

Subs: R. O'Sullivan (Na Piarsaigh) for O'Leary (HT); D. Cremin (Midleton) for Nyhan and A. Walsh (Bride Rovers) for Dwyer (both 41); S. Kennedy (St Finbarr's) for Byrne (45); R. Sheehan (Kanturk) for Buckley (54).





#### 2020 All Ireland U21 Hurling Championship Final

#### Cork 2-19 Dublin 1 - 15

Cork U20 hurlers won an All-Ireland title - the first for the Leesiders in the grade since 1998 and a first at any grade since 2005.

Cork had the upper hand on Dublin for almost the entire game, a goal in either half had Cork comfortably ahead before a late goal for Dublin meant a finish that was a little closer than the winners would have liked.

Cork opened in dazzling form, had four points in the opening three minutes and added a goal following a mazy Alan Connolly run and a Padraig Power shot - Sean Twomey was on the edge of the square to flick home and make it 1-4 to 0-0 on eight minutes.

It was 1-6 to 0-2 at the first water break and 1-11 to 0-7 at half time.

Dublin were better on the restart but Cork led 0-13 to 1-15 at the second water break.

Padraig Power had a fine Cork goal on 50 minutes to make it 2-16 to 0-14 and this was a crucial score..

Scorers for Cork: P. Power (1-1); S. Twomey (1-0); D. Connery (2 frees), S. Barrett, A. Connolly (2 frees, 0-3 each); D. Flynn, T. O'Connell, C. O'Brien (1 sideline); B. Hayes (0-2 each); J. Cahalane (0-1). Cork: E. Davis (St Catherines); C. O'Callaghan (c) (Dromtarriffe), E. Roche (Bride Rovers), A. Walsh-Barry (Carrigtwohill); D. Connery (Na Piarsaigh), C. Joyce (Castlemartyr), D. O'Leary (Watergrasshill); D. Flynn (Ballygiblin), T. O'Connell (Midleton); B. Roche (Bride Rovers), Shane Barrett (Blarney), S. Twomey (Courcey Rovers); Pádraig Power (Blarney), A. Connolly (Blackrock); C. O'Brien (Liscarroll/Churchtown).

Subs: J. Cahalane (St Finbarr's) for O'Brien (39); E. Carey for Twomey (41); B. Hayes (St Finbarr's) for Connolly (50); S. O'Regan (Watergrasshill) for Flynn (54); Cormac O'Brien (Newtownshandrum) for Barrett (56). Declan Hannon (Blarney) was also on the panel.

#### Clondrohid GAA News

Clondrohid U12 Footballers played at home at the weekend against Kilnamartyra in the league. It turned out to be a perfect evening for a game. Clondrohid started very well from the start playing some good football and putting points on the board in nearly every attack.

Kilnamartyra found it hard to match it.

Our lads kept up the intensity in the second half not letting up on the score line, running out winners in the end and finishing top of the league table in this group.

Well done to all on a good win.

Well done to our under 9 team who played Kilmichael in a challenge game Saturday morning in Annalaha, it was not easy to play in the heat at that hour of the morning, great to see that all the training is paying off, well done to all the parents for travelling as well

U 21 F.C. Clondrohid 3 23. Kilmichael 4 16 after extra time.

Well done to our under 21's who defeated Kilmichael last week in the 2nd round of championship.

It was a really hard-fought win, but true to form the lads showed their grit, perseverance and fitness in extra time. Next match on Fri night V Donoughmore.



The Eire Og U6 Camogie group who had very enjoyable games recently versus Ballincollig.



Cloughduy Under 7 Camogie Team



Cloughduv Under U10



Cloughduv Under U9



Cloughduv Under U12 Yellow



Cloughduv Under u14



Cloughduv Under u14



Cloughduv Under U12



Cloughduv Under U8 Team



St Vals U12 Black Team



St Vals U12 Green Team



Chloe Hubbard who won the North Cork U-10 bowling championship recently in Bweeng.



Darren Kelly Macroom winning the Bowling 2020 Munster Novice/2 final last Saturday at Togher Cross. He will now be representing the Gealtacht region in the Bowling Ireland finals late September/October time. All compitition's running late due to covid19. © Nóra Uí Luasa



6th class Pupils from Muinefliuch N.S. who recently graduated



Liam Ó Murchú, with his family, who was runner up in the U 14 2020 County Final, Road Bowling competition, he represented the Gaeltacht. Cillian Twohig of the South West Region was winner.



Canovee Ryder Cup which was on in Macroom Golf Club between Canovee Oldies Vs Canovee Young. Canovee Oldies we're down 4-2 are the doubles but won the single matches to win the cup. Photo Canovee Oldies



Children of Ray of Sunshine Dripsey National School Summer Camp enjoying a foam party. (Photo Cian Cotter)



**Canovee Young golfers** 

## KELLEHER WELCOMES HIGH COURT REJECTION OF AN TAISCE APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO APPEAL AGAINST GLANBIA CHEESE FACILITY

"This is a victory for common sense," said Fianna Fáil MEP Billy Kelleher on hearing that the High Court has rejected an application for leave to appeal against the proposed new Glanbia cheese making facility in Belview, Co. Kilkenny.

"This planning application has been granted by both Kilkenny County Council and An Bord Pleanála. It has now been tested twice in the High Court enough is enough; it is time to get it built.

"From the outset, I believed An Taisce's case was

weak. They were attempting to use the planning system to change government policy. I've no issue with NGOs articulating and campaigning for changes in policy. It just shouldn't be done through the planning system.

"What now must happen is that the company is let build the facility. Dairy farmers were facing significant financial losses if this facility was not given the go ahead as many had invested in increasing their dairy herd to meet the production requirements of this new facility.

"This is a good day for rural Ireland. Jobs will be created in the construction and operation of

facility and thousands of dairy farmers have been given predictability and certainty in terms of their contracts," concluded Kelleher.

# Road Safety Alert – High Temperatures

The Road Safety Authority (RSA) is reminding road users, particularly drivers, to be aware of the dangers posed by 'sun glare' as Orange and Yellow weather warnings for High Temperatures have been issued for the next few days. Sun glare can result in drivers being temporarily dazzled or blinded by the intensity and brightness of the sun.

#### As clear sunny conditions and high temperatures are forecast over the next number of days, the RSA is advising drivers to:

Reduce the risk from sun glare and of being dazzled by wearing sun glasses. Be aware of the dangers of sun glare when travelling east in the mornings and west later in the day.

Be prepared and ensure you have adequate supplies of water, any delays to journeys could result in road users being stuck in traffic for a period time in hot conditions. Children and pets are particularly at risk during these hot spells of weather.

Ensure your windscreen is clear of grease or grime inside and out. Make sure you have plenty of window washer fluid to clear flies/insects and excess dust from the road when driving.

Watch out for vulnerable road users such as

pedestrians, cyclists, horse riders and motorcyclists. Slow down and allow extra space when passing.

#### Pedestrians, cyclists and motorcyclists are advised to:

Beware of the dangers that sun glare can cause, especially when crossing the road and at junctions. Follow current health messaging around the use of sun block when out walking and cycling.

the rising temperatures Infrastructure Ireland (TII) have provided the following information regarding the impact of high temperatures on roads. Road surface temperatures will rise significantly in the hot weather and surface dressed roads ("tar and chips") will be prone to softening of the bitumen. This will lead to bitumen slicks occurring on more minor roads. Road users

are advised to slow down and exercise caution when braking in such situations.

For more weather updates, visit Met Eireann's website www.met.ie





#### STATUS ORANGE: HIGH FOREST FIRE RISK WARNING



AGRICULTURE AND FOOD DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY



Teagasc is urging all involved in outdoor activity to exercise extreme caution and to heed the high level warning for fires in place for the coming week. Due to current dry weather patterns and high temperature, a high fire risk is deemed to exist in all areas where hazardous fuels such as dead grasses and shrub fuels such as heather and gorse exist. This risk phase is expected to peak by next Friday, 23 July, 2021.

High outdoor visitor activity levels can be expected in line with the fine weather and the normal pattern of summer holiday usage. Members of the public intending to visit forests and other recreational sites are reminded to adhere to regulations introduced to limit the spread of Covid-19. Vehicles must not be parked at site entrances or impede emergency service access to forest roads. Forest visitors should not use barbeques, or open fires at any stage. Wildfires not only pose a serious risk to property and the rural environment, they also threaten lives directly in their path and may potentially divert the resources of our emergency services.

Teagasc asks famers, land owners, rural dwellers and those using the countryside to be extremely vigilant in light of the Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine's Condition Orange Fire risk alert and reminds everyone that it is illegal to burn growing vegetation on uncultivated land between 1 March and 31 August. Teagasc also urges forest owners and forest managers to remain vigilant over the coming days and to have appropriate measures in place to help prevent loss or damage through

fire. These measures include having:

A risk assessment completed Adequate insurance against fire risk A current and accurate fire plan in place Access routes clear

Fire breaks maintained along boundaries Fire suppression resources at the ready

Co-operation with neighbours and fire patrols planned where required

Teagasc staff will continue to work with the Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine (DAFM), the Fire Services and local interagency groups to support farmers and forest owners in regard to awareness of fire threats as well as providing training and advice in relation to mitigation of risks. The DAFM Forest Fire Danger Rating can be consulted at www.teagasc.ie/firerisk on the forestry section of the Teagasc website. This index provides information on the fire risk and provides a forecast index for the coming days. Working together we can help minimise the current threat from fires.

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#### **AGHINAGH GAA:**

(Online Winner).

Aghinagh G.A.A.Lotto Results 5th July, 2021
The jackpot was €1,000.00. The numbers drawn were 9, 15 and 30. There was no jackpot winner.
Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Aidan & Alan Kelleher,
Coolkisha. €20 each to Jack Corkery, Drombeg;
Tom Carroll, Dromduv; Cora O'Flynn, Horsemount
(Online Winner); Jennifer Kelleher, Annagannihy

Aghinagh G.A.A.Lotto Results 12th July, 2021

The jackpot was €1,150.00. The numbers drawn were 14, 29 and 38. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Emma & Neil Lehane, Ballinagree. €20 each to Katelyn Callaghan Cronin, Ballinagree; Dan Creedon, Bawnmore; Jack & Thady Murphy, Carrigathow; Don & Catherine McCarthy, Inchalee.

#### **COACHFORD AFC:**

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 12/7/2021. Jackpot: €1,000. Numbers Drawn: 14 – 16 - 18. No Winner.

€40 Martin O'Mahony. €20 Ben O'Connell. Lisa McElroy. Ronan Cooney (Online Ticket). Derry O'Connell (Online Ticket).

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 5/7/2021. Jackpot: €1,000. Numbers Drawn: 4 – 7 - 10. One Winner: John Lynch, Aherla. €40 Mary Dineen. €20 Emily Barrett, Aherla (Online Ticket). Denis & Mim O'Connell. Mary O'Sullivan & Danni. Pat Joe Buckley.

# RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:

Lotto results July 12th 2021.

Winning numbers: 24, 33 & 34 Jackpot - €4,700 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Eolan Byrnel (Rylane); Nicola Long (Rylane); Ger, Mary & Padraic O'Sullivan (Rylane) & Anne-Marie O'Shea (Aghabullogue - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €4,800.

Lotto results July 5th 2021.

Winning numbers: 2, 4 & 14 Jackpot - €4,600 No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Vincent Carroll (Rylane); Barry McSweeney (Annagannnihy, Rylane); Orla McSweeney (Co. Meath) & Dan & Michelle Scannell (Rylane - Online) Next week's Jackpot will be €4,700 **CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A:** 

LOTTO RESULTS: July 7

€70 Jimmy and Rachel Coakley Inchigeela €20 Gerard Kelleher Moulnahorna, Aylenne O'Brien Caherkeegane, Donie Twomey Ballymacorcoran,

Cath. Mc Carthy Bealnamorrive. July 14 Jackpot €1,400

€70 Mary Ann Healy Gortnalicka,

€20 Kevin and Caroline O'Leary The Glebe, Cath. McCarthy Bealnamorrive, Mary O'Driscoll Bawnmore, John Manning Dan Corkery Place

#### **MACROOM G.A.A:**

Macroom GAA Lotto Results.

6/07/2021:- No Winner – Jackpot €12,000 - €70. Marie O'Shea, Carrigaphooca, Macroom. €20. Claire Creedon, 2 An Gleann, Macroom. €20. Shane O'Leary, Peake, Coachford. €20. Agnes Buckley, Dromcarra, Kilmichael. €20. Cieran Murphy, Meadowlands, Macroom.

13/07/2021:- No Winner – Jackpot €12,200 - €70. Denis & Jennifer Buckley, An Gleann, Macroom. €20. Con O'Keeffe, Dooniskey, Lissarda. €20. Shane O'Leary, Peake, Coachford. €20. Orlaith & Aoibheann O'Brien, Rahalisk, Macroom. €20. Mary Lynch, Cools, Kilnamartyra. €20. Kate Lyons, Clondrohid. Macroom.



Members of the War of Independence Committee.



Pat O'Connell, Brian O'Rourke, Con Lynch unvaling a banner to mark the 100th Anniversary at Town Hall, Macroom.



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Welcome back dear reader "for God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind" (2 Timothy 1:7). We have written about fear many, many times, but the level of fear upon the earth attacking people is at an all time high, fuelled by the bad news media and social media in particular, which has brainwashed people into magnifying the negative, and eliminating anything positive or truthful. This is a toxic situation.

"For God has not given us a spirit of fear...." Yes friend, fear is a spirit! God calls it exactly what it is. It is a demonic spirit just like the spirits that Jesus cast out during His earthly ministry. The word for fear here translates as 'timidity'. So what God is saying is He did not give us a spirit of intimidation. This is how fear operates. It intimidates and paralyses the timid person enslaving them into bondage. It takes people captive and they live in a prison shackled to this thing. When a negative situation arises, a trigger button is pressed in that prisoner's personality which can especially occur if the person is overwhelmed and exhausted by problems or difficulties.

This is why many suffer with anxiety in cycles. When things are calm and good the fear goes to the background, but if the red button is pressed they go down 'under the circumstances'. Friend, God never intended for His children to live 'under' anything. The Lord Jesus, the Light of the world, comes to live inside of you if you believe that He is the Son of God who paid the price for your sins to restore you back to Father God in righteousness. And if the Light of the world lives inside of you, then you have His light to guide you with. "God is Light and in Him there is no darkness at all" (1 John 1:5)

The devil and his demon spirits operate in darkness. I'm not talking about night-time. You do not need to be afraid of night darkness if you know the Light of the world. Jesus promises that you can lie down and have sweet sleep, knowing that He watches over you and protects you — read Psalm 91, Psalm 121 and Proverbs chapter 3 to study this. If Jesus is up guarding you and your home, you don't need to be up with Him to help - you need rest, so go to sleep! But the darkness the devil operates in is the darkness of ignorance. God has not given you a spirit of fear, but He has instead given you His Spirit - The Holy Spirit - who brings you God's authority and power; Who ministers God's Love in you and through you; and who brings soundness and peace to your heart and mind through the revelation of God's Word of Truth upon which you can rely. Don't live in darkness as a slave to fear. Instead, ask the Lord Jesus in to light up your life (Psalm 119:130).

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#### MÁIRÍN NÍ RIORDÁIN

Doirín Álainn, Cúil Aodha, Co.Chorcaí

Cuimhnimíd ar Máirín, ó fuair sí bás bliain ó shin. Ba mhian linn ár mbuíochas a ghabháil d'ár muintir, comharsan agus cáirde uilig as tacú linn agus comhbhrón a dheanamh agus sinn ag teacht chun réitigh le n'ár gcaillteanas ollmhór, ó d'éag Máirín. D'fhág sí follúntas mór ná líonfar go deo.

Is mian lena páirtí Francois, a h'iníon Mairéad, a máthair Peigí, lena deirfiúracha Eibhlín, Nóirín, Treasa, Órla agus a gclann siúd agus a dearthair Ted ár mbuíochas ó chroí a ghabháil le gaolta, comharsan agus cáirde a ghlaoigh chun í a fheiscint sa bhaile agus a bhí linn ag am an gháthair. Dóibh siúd a chur a gcomhbhrón í n'iúil in aon slí eile. Ach go h'áirithe na leanaí scoile a dhein Garda onóir dá h'iníon Mairéad. Cuimhinmíd go speisialta ar an t'Athair Ó Briain as an tacaíocht a thug sé duinn, Beannacht Dé leis. Gabhaimíd ár mbuíochas do Cór Chúil Aodha as an ceól speisialta a chas said ar an lá.

Ár mbuíochas chomh maith leis na h'Ailachóirí Muintir Uí Chathasaigh as gach cabhair a thug siad duinn.

As we lovingly remember Máirín on her first anniversary, we would like to thank our extended family, neighbours and friends for supporting us as we come to terms with our great loss. Máirín has left a massive void in all our lives and will never be forgotten.

Her partner Francois, daughter Mairéad, her mother Peigí, sisters Eibhlín, Nóirín, Treasa, Orla, her brother Ted and their families wish to offer a heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbours and friends who called to her home and joined us in our hours of need and attended the funeral mass and burial. To those who sent mass cards, letters and messages of condolences over the past year, your kindness and caring words will never be forgotten. We would like to thank those of you who lined the route to Séipéal Chúil Aodha and Reilig Ghobnatan and to Mairéad's class mates in Scoil Chúil Aodha who formed a guard of honour. A special thanks to Rebecca Ní Mhurchú, Marie O'Callaghan and Liadh Ní Ríada. We remember with

gratitude the late Fr O'Brien for his support and to Cór Chúil Aodha for their beautiful music. Special thanks to Casey's undertakers for their professionalism and their support as we laid Máirín to rest.



Go dtí go bhfeicimíd a chéile arís a Mháirín, ár gcailín gealgáireach.

# THE MIRACLE



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.

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#### **ANNIVERSARIES**



MICHAEL O'BRIEN

**5TH ANNIVERSARY** 

In loving memory of

PADDY IOE

MURPHY

Ballyvourney / Ardeen Clondrohid

Who died on 26th July 2016

'He who dwells in secret place

of the Most High.

Shall abide under the shadows

of the Almighty." (Palms 91)

Sadly missed and always remembered by

your loving family.



MARGARET O'BRIEN

25th Anniversary 4th Anniversary Saint Gobnait's Terrace, Ballymakeera

> Grief never ends...But it changes. It's a passage, not a place to stay. Grief is not a sign of weakness, nor a lack of faith... It is the price of love.



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



In loving memory of our dear brother

#### HUGH Kelleher

Late of Bealick, Macroom & Letterkenny Whose anniversary occurs on 21st July

> A loving nature A heart of aold These are the memories we will always hold.



Sadly missed by his loving brothers & sisters, sister in law, brother in law, Nieces and Nephews.

#### **4TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### CÁIT SHEEHAN (NEE HALLISSEY)

Rusheen, Coachford Who died 29th July 2017

'We hold you close within our hearts And there you shall remain, To walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. May the winds of heaven blow softly, And whisper in your ear, How much we love and miss you, And wish that you were here.'



Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving husband Anthony, children Anna and Tadhq, mother Sheila, brother, sisters, extended family & friends.

Anniversary Mass in Rusheen Church on Saturday 24th July at 8pm.

#### 11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

## **PEGGY BUCKLEY**

Crookstown Who died July 19th 2010

We do not need a special day To bring you to our mind. The days we do not think of you Are very hard to find. Our hearts still ache with sadness. And secret tears still flow, What it meant to us to lose you, Your place no one can fill, In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still.



Always loved by your daughters Maria, Caroline, Son Aidan, Son in laws and grand children, Lisa, Shauna, Caoimhe, Eadaoin, Darragh, Jack

#### **2ND ANNIVERSARY**



Treasured memories of

#### MAURICE **CULLEN**

Rockborough, Macroom Who sadly passed away on July 30th 2019

It takes us back to brighter times To happy sunlit days, And to precious moments That we all shared and That will be with us always And these fond recollections Are treasured in our hearts To brina vou always close to us For sadly we had to part There is a bridge of memories From Earth to Heaven above It keeps you very near to us Its the bridge that we call Love.



When those we love become a memory Those memories become a treasure. Marjorie, Niamh, Orla, Leon

#### **4TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### WILLIAM KELLEHER

Aharas, Ballingeary, Co. Cork Who died on 2nd August 2017

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#### FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

#### **PADDY** BUCKLEY

Cahircarney, Ballymakeera. Died July 23rd 2020

On Paddy's first Anniversary, we remember our Dad. Due to Covid Health Restrictions we were unable to meet & talk to many of you but we were incredibly moved by everyone who phoned, sent Mass cards, floral tributes and who wrote online condolences.

We would like to say a special thank you to the staff of Care Choice Nursing Home, Macroom who cared for Dad in the last years of his life.

Thank you to Fr Donal O'Brien RIP. Fr Jack Twomey, Fr Declan Murray, the choir, Aileen and Anne Quill for a dignified funeral Mass.

Thank you to the gravdiggers and FitzGerald's Funeral Directors for their guidance and professionalism. Thank you to Sullane Family Practice and Dr Peter Cronin for his years of care and friendship.

We are eternally grateful to all those who stood on the road from Macroom. to Paddy's neighbours and friends who stood in the yard in Cahircarney and to Naomh Abán GAA for their guard of honour in the Churchyard.

It's impossible to thank everyone and a special Mass will be offered for your intentions.



#### **FIRST ANNIVERSARY** AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

#### RICHARD (DICK) DINEEN

New Street, Macroom July 31st 2020

On the First Anniversary of Dick's passing, his wife Katie, children Kathleen, Tony and Margaret, his daughter-inlaw Fionnuala, son-in- law Conor, grandchildren and extended family wish to express our gratitude to all who offered support and sympathy in our sad loss. A heartfelt thanks to those who sent mass cards, letters of sympathy, online condolences, phoned or called to the house. Special thanks to Dick's relatives, friends and wonderful neighbours especially the Coughlan Family, Noreen Moloney and Marie Lynch. Thanks to Dr. Shane and Audrey, all at Deasy's pharmacy, Breda his home help and all the staff who cared for Dick in the C.U.H. We wish to thank Cope Foundation and everyone at Ross Barra who supported Kathleen with her sad loss.

A special word of thanks to Monsignor James O' Donnell, Father Donal Roberts, Father John Keane and Father Pat Corkery who concelebrated the funeral mass with

Father Joe O' Mahony Thanks to the sacristan Teddy Sheehan, Mary Mc Sweeney and Michael Bradley for the beautiful singing and music We thank Martin and Billy Fitzgerald for their support and professionalism in arranging the funeral and also to the grave diggers.

We offer thanks to those who joined us for prayers, attended the funeral mass and burial and everyone who lined the route from the church to the graveyard for Dick's final journey.

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

Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam



Always remembered by his loving family

#### **3RD ANNIVERSARY**



#### IOHNNY MURPHY

Mall, Inchigeela Who died on July 24th 2018

When we look upon your picture Happy memories we do recall. A face so full of sunshine And a smile for one and all. Our thoughts and love are with you Although we are apart And you are ever close to us Because you are in our hearts.

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We hold you close within our hearts, And there you shall remain To walk with us though-out our lives, Until we meet again. So rest in peace, dear father And thanks for all you've done We pray that god has given you. the crown you've truly won.



Anniversary Mass on Sunday 25th at 11.30 in Inchigeela Church.

Sadly missed and Fondly remembered by his wife, son, daughters, his grandchildren, his extended family, his neighbours and many friends.

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#### **8TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### DANNY QUILL

Bárr d'Inse, Cuíl - Aodha Whose anniversary occurs on 24th July

> You will always be remembered, because we thought the world of you.



Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Family, Relatives and Friends

Naomh Gobnait guidh orainn

**6TH AND 29TH ANNIVERSARY** 

In loving memory of

PATRICK &

**CATHERINE** 

CRONIN

Moulnahorna, Carriganima,

Macroom.

Patrick who died on 21 July 2015

Catherine who died on 2nd July 1992

Their memory is our keepsake,

With which we never part,

God has them in his keepina

We have them in our hearts.

Missed, and always remembered by their

loving daughter, Rita, son in law, Johnny, and family.

#### **17TH ANNIVERSARY**



Treasured memories of

#### MARY FINNEGAN

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

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



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

#### **6TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### NORA (NAN) O'CONNELL

Lisboymore, Kilnamartyra, Macroom, Co. Cork who died on 26th July 2015

Don't remember me with sadness Don't remember me with tears. Remember all the laughter We've shared throughout the years. Now I am contented, That my life it was worthwhile, Knowina as I passed alona the way I made somebody smile. When you are walking down the street And you've got me on your mind, I'm walking in your footsteps Only half a step behind. So please don't be unhappy just because Im out of sight, Remember that I'm with you Each morning noon and night.



Remembered by her loving family

#### **3RD ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### JOHN O'KEEFFE

Brideview Kilcrea, Ovens. Late husband of Diane 'O'Keeffe, Beloved father & doting grandfather & great grandfather.

The world changes from year to year, our lives from day to day, but the love & memories shall never pass away.



You are missed so much by your loving family, your wife Diane, your children Helen, Johnny, Brendan, Jerry & Mary, your grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Also missed dearly by close friends Jackie & Family.

#### 11th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

#### JERRY MURRAY

St. Colman's Park, Macroom & Clohina, Kilnamartyra Who died on 26th July 2010

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



From your loving children, Sineád, Geraldine, Concubhar, Tomás and Siobhán.

#### **24TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

#### JERRY O'KEEFFE

Bridesview Kilcrea Ovens On your 24th anniversary away from home

> Your life was a blessing, your memory are treasure, you are loved beyond words & missed beyond measures.



Deeply missed by your doting mother Diane, siblings Helen, Johnny, Brendan & Mary, your nieces, nephews, & great nephews & nieces. Until we see you again.

#### **7TH ANNIVERSARY**



In loving memory of

# THOMAS CORKERY

Barathanaknuck, Clondrohid, Macroom, Co. Cork who died on 27th July 2014

Sadly missed along life's way Quietly remembered every day No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts you are always there.



Always remembered by his loving Wife and Family

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