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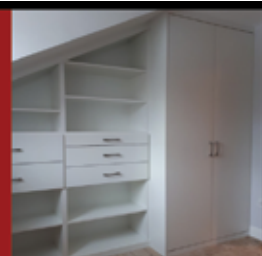
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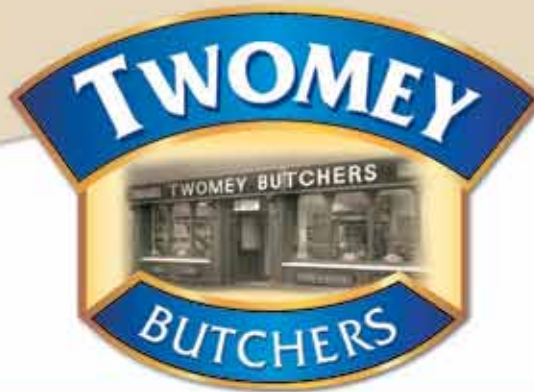
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Hindsight

Merriam Webster defines the word "Hindsight" as the perception of the nature of an event after it has happened", the phrase! "In Hindsight" means In hindsight, it's clear there were alternatives".

In 1967, the council approved an iron demolition ball, which demolished Macroom Castle. A formidable building that had stood proudly in the heart of town since the 12th century. This in hindsight and to my perception is a terrible cultural and historic loss to the town. Similarly, in 1954, the ESB flooded the Gearagh, one of Europe's last standing primeval glacial woodlands, hacked to pieces in three years. (Side notes the word "primeval" means - of the earliest time in history, imagine something that old on our doorstep.) In hindsight, this destruction of our ecological heritage was reckless and unnecessary, as we now know. And, where, says you, are you going with this. Well Coillte, have launched a campaign for public consultation on Ballinagree Windfarm. With a profit of 29 million euros in 2020, it's fair to say a sizeable chunk will go to targeted marketing for wind farms. The proposition is to build 20 wind turbines in Ballinagree, reaching heights of up to 185 metres in a megalithic rich and insanely beautiful mountainous landscape. To give you an idea of the scale, Cork County hall is 74m high, 20 of these turbines, will be 2.5 taller than the County hall! That's not including the ancillary works which go along with this, churning up oxygen-rich unplanted bogland home to Ling Heather, Billberry, Cottongrass, Purple moor grass and SPA protected Hen Harriers & Merlin. According to a Natural 2000 site inspection, This SPA is a stronghold for Hen Harriers. The early stage of new and second rotation conifer plantations are the most frequently used nesting sites, though some pairs may still nest in tall heather of unplanted bogs and heath. This site also supports a breeding population of Merlin." And I get it, we need to embrace greener energy forms, but is the industrialisation of the countryside

the way to do it? What are the alternatives to wind energy? Does the short term destruction, lead to a long-term benefit for generations to come or will the technology become obsolete with time? Will these turbines indelibly mark the mountains? Is this a positive impact on our local community and future generations? How much will this reduce my energy bill per annum? As Ireland's largest landowners, why choose Musher? Why wind farms and not woodland? How does it help us meet our energy targets as a nation?

As someone who loves learning, I'm naturally predisposed to asking lots of questions. Without the benefit of hindsight, it's so important to ask query, to be informed and engage in the consultation process now. To be mindful of the mistakes we made in the past. My opinions above, are merely that and others will think differently. I just ask people to engage with the process of consultation. And I'll leave it with an excerpt from Coillte's website, as food for thought.

"But it's not enough. We need to do more. In 2019, the Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) published its Global Assessment Report. It found that nature and its vital contributions to people – including carbon sequestration and storage, water purification, soil fertility and pollination – are deteriorating worldwide. This is also true for Ireland: 85% of our most precious EU-protected habitats are in 'unfavourable' condition, with 46% demonstrating ongoing declines. Ireland responded by declaring a "Climate and Biodiversity Emergency". The Government's Climate Action Plan (2019) set out an ambition for 8,000 hectares of newly planted forests per year, of which 30% should be broadleaf woodland under the National Forestry Programme (2014-2020). The interim review of the National Biodiversity Action Plan (2020) called for the expansion of native woodland to ensure functioning natural woodland

across the landscape. The message from our scientists, political leaders, environmental NGOs and civil society is unequivocal. In order to achieve our goals for nature, we need transformational change. We need business un-usual."

It's up to you to ask which business 'un-usual' is best for our community?

Culture Night Cork County 17th of September

Remember when we could only go within out 5km radius and we weren't allowed to meet anyone? It wasn't that long ago! Thankfully we are now opening up and gosh the excitement of something new and different to do, makes me want to do a little happy dance. Culture night has expanded from its original city events to include small towns across the county. And guess what? It's coming to Macroom. What is culture night? Culture Night is a nationwide burst of cultural energy that celebrates the people who make up the breadth and diversity of Ireland's cultural landscape. There are a number of exhibitions locally which can be viewed on <http://culturenightcorkcounty.ie/whats-on/macroom/> The exhibitions range from music, visual art, theatre and dance. It's a great excuse to get dressed up, catch up with friends, get a babysitter (or bring the kids) and enjoy some great food. So why not make a whole evening out of it!

Native Irish Speakers?

I would like to encourage more of the written Irish word here at the LVO. If you have a story or news piece you'd like to share in Irish, please do!

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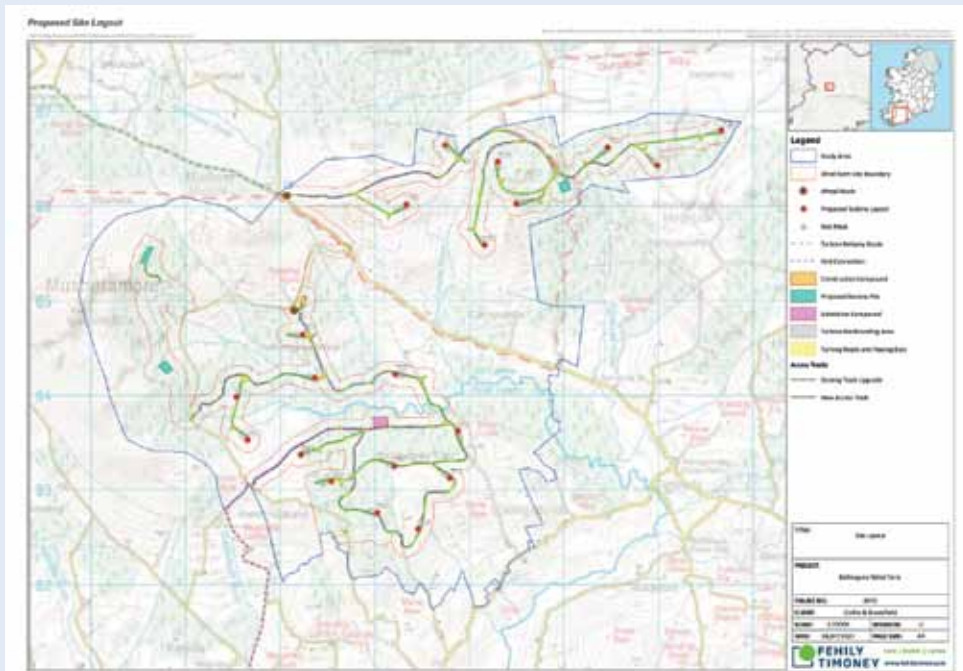
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Contributions

Like always if you have a picture or story you wish to share email us here at leevalleyoutlook@gmail.com

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Macroom Food Festival 2021

Glad to have you back!

The food producers, traders and venues of Macroom and around are thrilled to be back in festival mode for 2021: while the massive foodie hoolie we are surely due may not yet be possible, some very lovely and exiting plans are afoot for both real-life events and a series of complementary virtual celebrations.

Kicking off with a launch event on Friday 17th September, to coincide with Culture Night 2021, this year's festival will continue online with a Virtual Food Tour of the Lee Valley until the Main Square of Macroom will once again come alive for an Outdoor Artisan Food Market on Sunday 26th September, featuring our very favourite food stalls and lots of family fun. Although a little different to previous years, 2021 is sure to provide the same levels of deliciousness you've come to expect!

The team that brought us the Macroom St. Patrick's Day Virtual Celebration have been working hard to put together a beautiful Virtual Food Tour of the Lee Valley, a short video that showcases the outstanding food, producers, creators & venues of the area. While this video is intended to support and promote the Food Festival initially, it is the team's vision that it will function, longer term, as a stand-alone promotional piece for the area, its food, bars, cafés, hotels and restaurants – helping gourmet tourists the length and breadth of Ireland and indeed globally to come to know Macroom and the Lee Valley as a global leading foodie destination.

The festival launch will take place on Friday 17th September: this year, for the first time ever, Macroom Food Festival and Chapel Hill School of Art will join forces in a delightful evening where food, art & video come together. 2021 marks the sixteenth edition of Culture Night. Culture Night or Oíche Chultúir is brought to

you by the Arts Council; it is a national moment, celebrating all that makes up the richness and diversity of culture in Ireland today, connecting people to cultural activities locally and nationally and aims to open up pathways to ongoing engagement.

Under the colourful shadows of the stained-glass windows in the beautiful setting of the former Mercy Sisters convent on Chapel Hill, Macroom, guests can feast on some local culinary delights while enjoying a preview of the Virtual Food Tour of the Lee Valley. The newly opened Chapel Hill School of Art will also host a variety of demonstrations, fun & games representative of some of the creative opportunities available through their upcoming programme of events – from painting & drawing classes to crafting, printing & video courses.

All are welcome at Chapel Hill School of Art, Sleeven East, Macroom, Co. Cork, P12 E020 on Friday 17th September from 17.30 to 20.00. However, numbers will be limited due to social distancing requirements.

Finally, on Sunday 26th September, we'll, at long last, come together again to feast (and make up for last year's festival famine) at an Outdoor Artisan Food Market on the Main Square, Macroom. All our favourite food stalls will make their way back to the heart of Macroom for a delicious day of excellent, local foods, drinks and socially distanced family fun. All are welcome to join us and eat your way around the square from 12.00 – 17.00. As always, come hungry!

For more details visit www.macroomfoodfestival.com, follow us on Facebook and Instagram or contact us on 026 20544.



Cannonball Ireland

This Saturday Ireland's most extravagant and unusual cars will drive along the N22, leaving Cork at 10am through Ballincollig, Macroom and Ballyvourney en route to Kenmare raising funds for charities along the way. If you're a car enthusiast, be sure not to miss it.

Picture right: Michael Goulding introducing the speaker, local Historian, Joan Hinchion at the Independence Museum Rally Run at Aghinagh Graveyard. © Peter Scanlan



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Catherine Ross Murphy's *Surprise Presentation*

Ann Cronin, Julie Sanders and Margaret Leahy had a lovely surprise in store for Catherine Ross Murphy on Thursday August 30th 2021.

Under the pretext of meeting up for a coffee, Catherine was surprised, delighted and overwhelmed when she arrived at the appointed venue. In the marquee next to Macroom Town Hall, Catherine was presented with an array of presents donated by local businesses, friends and well-wishers on the occasion of her retirement from voluntary civic activities around the town.

Originally a 'Doheny' (from Dunmanway) Catherine has lived in Macroom for the past thirty years. In that time she has accomplished much and has become very well-known locally. Her work with Macroom Tidy Towns Committee was her initial focus. While doing much unglamorous work like picking-up street litter, cleaning public areas and up-keeping buildings, setting and maintaining flower beds, Catherine got most joy from the Fairy Garden Project in Masseytown. She was the first to see the potential of the space which with much hard work was transformed almost magically into a beautiful recreation garden for all, but especially children. She and her colleagues are due great credit for creating an extraordinary new amenity for the town. Her grandson James was at her side for much of the work.

As well as being a great volunteer, Catherine published a cookery book in Christmas 2020, at the height of the Covid pandemic, which read and sold well, and it raised more than €6,000 Euros for local charities. The recipes are easy to follow and



Back - Julie Sanders and Ann Cronin; seated Margaret Leahy and Catherine Ross Murphy. (C. Kelleher).

lead to lovely cakes and gorgeous eating 'goodies' of all sorts. The book was complemented by videos which are available online.

On foot of these achievements Catherine was nominated for a 'Cork Person of The Year Award', an acknowledgement both hard earned and well deserved.

The presentation was greatly appreciated by Catherine, and she was very grateful for the recognition, the kindness of her three great friends and the generosity of all her donors and supporters.

Dunmanway's loss was very much Macroom's gain. Three cheers to Catherine for her work and beneficence to the town.

Her donors/backers include her three friends, Ann, Julie and Margaret; Deasy's, Haven and Murphy's pharmacies; the Castle Hotel and Auld Triangle, Enchanted Flowers, Connections, Mary's Toymasters, The Health Food Shop, The Pet Shop, SuperValu and T & M Cronin; Sarah Coleman, Zoe O'Connor, Nicola Murphy and Conchubair Ó Liatháin.



Macroom Fairy Garden (C. Kelleher).



Culture Night



The men's shed enjoying a well deserved afternoon tea at St Colman's House. The gazebo was built by the men's shed, and was sponsored by Matt and Henry Murphy

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Karen came out to educate members of the tidy towns and Mens shed on water monitoring of the Sullane River. Karen, explained to the group how to find macroinvertebrates which were collected using the kick sampling technique. All participants got fine and wet in the process but great fun as had identifying the little creatures we share the river with. River water was seen to be of 'moderate' quality. Which could definitely be improved upon.



"Tomorrow is Sunday" Exhibition at Macroom Town Hall

Tomorrow is Sunday, a photography exhibition by visual artist Miriam O'Connor has opened at Macroom Town Hall.

The exhibition unpacks daily life on a County Cork farm and is part of Cork County Council's Library and Arts Service annual programme in association with Macroom Area Visual Arts (MAVA). Tomorrow is Sunday reflects a time that Miriam spent developing her photography career on her farm in Macroom. Following the death of her brother Jerome, Miriam returned home to be with her mother and sister and to help run the family farm in 2013. Since then, against the backdrop of everyday farming life, her relationship to photography has taken many twists and turns. She began to use photography in conjunction with routine farm tasks, embarking on a series of self-portraits over an entire farming year. Time spent embracing and learning about all of nature's intricate details, writing stories and

compiling inventories of animals, rocks, water troughs, stakes and gates. This work is her way of acknowledging the complexities of grief and the magnitude of navigating a way through this life-changing event. Tomorrow is Sunday was published in conjunction with 'A Woman's Work' by the Gallery of Photography Ireland in 2020. Mayor of County Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan welcomed the exhibition, saying: "The Arts play a key role in enriching all our lives. Cork County Council is delighted to see the return of exhibitions and opportunities to experience the Arts in person. It is wonderful to see a Miriam O'Connor exhibition in her hometown of Macroom. Her work embodies the beauty and reality of rural life in Cork, giving expression to the unsaid and celebrating the everyday. I would encourage everyone to visit the exhibition, enjoy the photography and ask that you remember to observe Covid 19 guidelines."

Tomorrow is Sunday, a solo exhibition by Miriam O'Connor is currently running at Macroom Town Hall from 11am to 6pm, Tuesday to Saturday until 2nd October 2021.

For more information on Macroom Area Visual Arts (MAVA), visit www.mavamacroom.com



Celebrating Culture & the Community at Chapel Hill School of Art and Macroom Food Festival

Culture Night Friday 17th September 17.30 – 20.30 At Chapel Hill School of Art, Sleeven East, Macroom, Co. Cork, P12 E020

In celebration of the Arts Chapel Hill School of Art and Macroom Food Festival are collaborating to present a decadent evening of Art, Food, Music and Film.

Join us as we open the historic doors of the former convent to showcase the architectural features & stained-glass panels that will host our stimulating

programme of fresh Art class opportunities now open for enrolment.

We will host a variety of indoor and outdoor demonstrations, tours of the former Convent, fun & games representative of some of the creative opportunities available through our upcoming programme of events – from painting & drawing classes to craft workshops, all while enjoying sumptuous artisan food from the Lee Valley producers.

All welcome however numbers will be limited due to social distancing requirements.

Website

<https://www.facebook.com/ChapelHillMacroom>
<https://www.instagram.com/chapelhillschoolofart/>
<https://www.heritageweek.ie/projects/chapel-hill-school-of-art-open-day>
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Leaving Cert Results

There were smiles all around on Friday the 3rd of September as our Leaving Certificate and Leaving Certificate Applied students celebrated outstanding results with their teachers. We wish them well with their future endeavours and we are very proud of all our students.

Star Outdoors Adventure Centre

On Thursday the 9th of September, McEgan College Transition Year students went on a trip to Kenmare Star Outdoors. We started TY the week before, and it was nice to be able to go on a trip so soon. It made adjusting to the return to school less arduous.

As Transition Years, we will be going on many trips throughout the year, and this was a nice trip to start off with. The day began with an obstacle course, which, while unremarkable, was quite enjoyable. It involved things such as crawling through tunnels and under nets, climbing things, and crossing water by stepping on logs. We were in three teams, and we raced each other. We did a hang tough challenge. The bars were wet, making it very difficult. There was also orienteering. The orienteering area was relatively small, but the twisting maze of paths through trees and bushes made us feel suitably adventurous. It was a difficult search, my group didn't find everything we needed to, but it was still fun.

After lunch, we did the water activities. We got a small boat out to the aqua park. The piercing cold of the water was a bit of a shock and took some getting used to, but thankfully we had wetsuits.

There was a lot to do on the aqua park, such as monkey bars, a trampoline, and a rope swing. Doing these things was entertaining, but so was falling into the water, despite the cold.

I really enjoyed the trip. It had been a few years since I last went to Kenmare Star Outdoors, so it was interesting to go back, but also not a repetitive experience. I'm glad we got to go on a trip so early in the year and I'm looking forward to future ones.

By Sathbh McCarthy (Transition Year Student)

First Year Bonding Day

First Year Students had a wonderful morning in the Town Park recently with Kinsale outdoor Education Centre. An annual tradition in McEgan College is for the new First Year Students to take part in fun activities with the aim of getting to know each other outside of the classroom.

Activities included teams moving a tennis ball from one area to another and back, using only pieces of guttering. Lots of shrieking and laughter ensued as the students inevitably dropped the ball and had to go back to the starting point and begin again. The idea behind many of the challenges was to encourage students to work together as a team and to listen to each other.

Overall a great morning was had by all and many thanks to all the staff from Kinsale Outdoor Education Centre who facilitated the school by bringing their equipment to Macroom for the day.

McEgan College Supports the Irish Community Air Ambulance Fundraiser

On Friday 10th of September, staff and students at McEgan College wore red and yellow in support of Air Ambulance, which is a charity funded helicopter emergency service. The organisation are being called to more missions than ever and the helicopter launched 388 times since the start of the year. Each mission costs an average of €3,500, all of which has to be fundraised or donated. The Helicopter Emergency Medical service (HEMS) works in partnership with the National Ambulance Service and is ready to respond to serious incidents and medical emergencies from its base in Ratchcoole in North Cork seven days a week. McEgan College raised over €550 euro in support of this service



3rd Year Student Bobby Murphy wearing red and yellow in support of air Ambulance

McEgan College First Year Bonding Day



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St. Mary's News

We are delighted to welcome 77 **new First Year students** to St Mary's this year, we hope that the girls will be very happy with us. Thank you to our fantastic group of fourth year **Buddies** who are helping our first years to settle in to their new school environment. Our Buddies this year are: Liadh McMahon, Ciara McMahon, Aoibhe Kelleher, Blaithin Lynch, Caoimhe Dineen, Grace Kelleher, Mary O Donovan, Danielle O'Neill, Grace Murray, Muireann O Sullivan, Lizzie Crowley, Eimear O Connor, Leah Lynch, Cara Moloney and Meabh Dromey. Well done girls and thank you so much for your commitment to our school.

Huge congratulations to one of our 5th year students, Ava Ronan, who has recently been signed by Cork City FC. Ava started to train with Wilton FC in 2014 and has been training hard since. Since she signed with Cork City FC she trains with them three times a week and she also does a Gym session once a week, this is a huge commitment for Ava, but she loves it. Ava says that her interest in soccer began when she was very young going to watch her Dads games and watching her brother Craig's games. Ava is so grateful to her family for their years of support and encouragement. Ava would also like to thank The Castle Hotel who provide her with a complimentary Personal Trainer and access to their Gym. Ava is so impressed with the professionalism at Cork City FC and she says that they really look after their players. Well done Ava, we are so proud of you.

Congratulations to Liadh McMahon who was part of the Cork UNDER 16 Football Team who beat Kerry in the Munster Final recently. Well done to our Leaving Cert Class of 2021 who received fantastic results recently, we wish the girls all the very best for the future. Enjoy the next chapter in your lives and keep in touch!

Congratulations to Laura O'Sullivan, 4th year who won the Irish Intro-Intermediate **Eventing Championships** in Tattersalls a few weeks ago. Laura did a strong dressage test followed by a clear show jumping round on Saturday and went clear in the Cross Country on Sunday around a very challenging course. Congratulations also goes to Nicola Kiernan, 5th year who competed

St Mary's students,
BUDDIES 2021/2022 WITH
MENTOR MS BUTLER



St Mary's LEAVING CERTS
ON THEIR ECOLOGY TRIP
TO FOTA

there also in the Intermediate class.

On the 10th of September all staff and students were encouraged to wear red and white in support of **Cork Camogie**. Our students Lily O' Shea, Annie O'Brien, Grace Kelleher, Ciara Kelleher, Lily Desmond and Lisa O'Donovan were all playing games with Cork Camogie Teams last weekend. Grace, Ciara, Lily and Lisa played their final games of the Season and Annie and Lily played on the Cork Under 14 team who took on Wexford in the All Ireland Final (Mary Moran Cup). We are so proud of you all girls, well done.

Well done to 3rd Year student Holly Wenger who has once again qualified to represent Ireland at the Acrobatic Gymnastics European Championships in Italy from the 21st - 27th of

September. With Covid restrictions the path to this has been stressful and challenging over the last few months so massive congratulations to Holly, we are delighted for you.

6th year Biology students visited Fota Wildlife Park last Friday with Ms Butler and Ms Foley. They carried out their Ecology field studies in a Woodland Habitat. The guides in Fota commented on their knowledge, interest and excellent behaviour. Their teachers were so happy to be able to take the girls on this field trip again this year! It was a very worthwhile experience for the girls, it gave them the opportunity to put their theory into practice. Thanks to Biology Teachers, Ms Butler and Ms Foley, for arranging this trip for the girls.



DE LA SALLE College Macroom

De la Salle College reopened on August 26th to 79 enthusiastic first year students. They have been settling in very well, in part thanks to their fourth year mentors and first year class teachers, Ms. Laura Collins, Ms Evelyn O'Shea and Mr. Callum Cole. With bigger classes we are lucky to have our brand new classroom and lab block with a second building in construction to provide more classrooms for the new year.

Transitions Years have been lucky enough to commence all activities this year. The next few weeks will see them working with Tidy Towns in conjunction with Macroom Tidy Towns, First Aid Certification and fitness classes in Macroom Town Complex. We would like to thank everyone involved in these services, the boys are delighted to get stuck in to some extracurricular work and

health and fitness.

On our return to school, we were delighted to get the news that Post Primary GAA competitions are going ahead for the coming academic year. With the pandemic students have missed out on school sports for the past two years and are delighted at the prospect of getting back into competitions. We are entering teams at all age groups in both hurling and football. Competitions will start in early October with the U 15 Football. We will be adhering to the guidance from the government and the GAA in relation to Covid-19 protocols. We are lucky to be involved with Cork GDA James McCarthy again this year helping with player development. We are very grateful to James for his support and especially Macroom GAA who allow us access to their facilities whenever possible.

This is a huge boost to our wonderful teachers who volunteer their time to prepare these teams. We are conscious that clubs are still involved in underage games, we will be in contact with all clubs through our sports coordinator and as soon as fixtures are available, they will be relayed to all feeder clubs.

Finally, a massive congratulations to our Leaving Certificate Class of 2021. Their hard work and tenacity paid off and they produced wonderful results and great personal achievements. As a school community, we want to wish them the very best for their future and thank them for the good work ethic and kindness they displayed as a year group over the six years. It's a cliché, but they really were a real pleasure to teach! Go n-éirí an bóthar leo.



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Sunday 26th September

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Let's feast! All our favourite food stalls will be back in the heart of Macroom for a delicious day of excellent foods, drinks & socially distanced family fun. Come join us to eat your way around the square.

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Remember to wear face coverings in the library at all times & sanitize your hands as you enter the library. Study spaces, newspaper/magazine reading/Public Computers & events are currently not available.

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We have a fantastic Service Online.

Our **Book Request system** is now operating again. You can request your book online or at the library. As a member you have access to BorrowBox for eBooks & eAudiobooks, Libby for magazines, PressReader for newspapers, Transparent Language for language learning and Universal Class for online courses. These can be accessed on your phone, tablet or computer.

Exhibition : Mícheál O'Muirthile is exhibiting his wonderful paintings in Macroom Library during the month of September. The Exhibition is titled "I am the land of plenty..."

O'Muirthile is an Irish prize-winning landscape painter who looks to celebrate his local surroundings. He is particularly interested in



Lucy Coghlan (10 years) receiving her Summer Star Reading Certificate in Macroom Library. Please ask at the desk for your certificate

rural areas & looks to evoke their timeless quality within his paintings. This exhibition deals with biodiversity & encourages us to focus on the landscape in a different way. Please visit Macroom library to see his wonderful paintings.

Culture Night 2021 returns on Friday 17th September where the library will be opened until 7.00pm for anyone who would like to view this wonderful exhibition.

Local Artists – Anyone wishing to display their painting/drawing/Photography collections in the library, please enquire at 026 42483

Keep an eye out for our ongoing **Online Weekly Quizzes** for Children and Adults. They are a great source of entertainment and fun for all the family. Our Facebook page is Cork County Council Library & Arts Service & have all the details.

Summer Stars Reading Programme: You still have time to return your reading card to the library so that it can be entered into the card draw. There will also be an overall draw where everyone who signed up will be entered automatically. Winners will be announced in the next Lee Valley. There was a wonderful response – over 250 children signed up which was absolutely fantastic. Please pick up your Summer Star Reading Certificate at the library as a reward for all your reading – just ask

at the desk. It was great to see so many children reading during the summer and a special thank you to the parents/guardians who brought their children to the library. We hope that the children will continue to make full use of the library when they are at school. We have excellent information books if they are doing a school project and a wide range of online resources.

NEWSTART: If you are looking for ways to support your child's literacy, numeracy & writing skills, the library offers a free "NEWSTART" Program which offers users a literacy information booklet full of valuable advice including book recommendations & practical videos suitable for children in primary school.

You can also download the booklet at:

<https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-services/Young-members>

There you can also find informational videos from an Occupational Therapist and a Dyslexia Tutor, which provide practical tips & hints for children with a dyslexia or dyspraxia diagnosis.

For further information about this NEWSTART Program, contact the library or email: Schoools.library@corkcoco.ie

One County, One Book 2021: We are delighted to be able to officially announce the inaugural "One County, One Book 2021" read for Teens & Young Adults.

The chosen book is "All Our Hidden Gifts" by Cork author Caroline O'Donoghue. The initiative is designed to promote homegrown literature and to promote literacy as part of our community outreach programmes to young people. The programme will encourage young people aged 15 years & over to read the book & participate in programmed events online, from September to November 2021. This programme will include virtual author visits to five County Cork Secondary Schools, where the book will be read by Transition year students, as well as art & music competitions. In November, students will also have the opportunity to discuss the literature with the author, while exploring related issues such as acceptance & inclusion.

Copies of the book are available in the library.

Cork Bike Week is taking place from 12th – 19th September 2021 & in tandem with Cork Sports Partnership, we are running a colouring competition to design your own cycling 'Tour De Cork' T-Shirt. There are two age categories, 5-8 years & 9-12 years & there are lots of exciting wheely prizes to be won. Get your entry form at: <https://bit.ly/2Vwrf5M> or call in to the library to collect a copy – closing date is Friday 24th September. Good Luck.

Please follow us on Social Media, Facebook - Cork County Council Library & Arts Service and Twitter -@Corkcolibrary for all our up to date news and information.

Every week we constantly get new books delivered to the library so please come and visit & see our wonderful collection of books.

We look forward to seeing you all.

"There is no such thing as a child who hates to read: there are only children who have not found the right book."

Frank Serafini



Picture Left: One County, One Book" Teen read 'All our Hidden Gifts' by Cork Author Caroline O'Donoghue is available at Macroom Library.

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Michael Goulding introducing the speaker, local Historian, Joan Hinchion at the Independence Museum Rally Run at Aghinagh Graveyard. © Peter Scanlan



Louise Daly speaking on the life of Lt. General Carton de Wiart, at his burial site, outside the walls of Aghinagh Graveyard. © Peter Scanlan



Patrick, Elaine and Amelia-Rose Sheehan, winners of the Cartell.ie Perpetual Cup for Best Vauxhall, at the recent Ted's Opel Vauxhall Run



Relaxing in glorious sunshine, as Joan Hinchion outlines the history of Aghinagh Graveyard at the recent Rebel Run. © Peter Scanlan



Tidy town volunteers Andy, Diarmuid, Neasa and Tim.



There were smiles all around at McEgan College on Friday the 3rd of September as the Leaving Certificate and Leaving Certificate Applied students celebrated outstanding results with their teachers



Macroom Food Festival



St Mary's students, LIADH MCMAHON (MIDDLE) WHO PLAYED ON THE CORK U16 FOOTBALL TEAM AND LILY O SHEA AND ANNIE O BRIEN WHO PLAYED ON THE CORK U14 CAMOGIE TEAM RECENTLY.

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CLONDROHID

CLONDROHID DEV GROUP: They would like to congratulate all those in the parish who received their Leaving Cert results last week, and to wish them well in their career choices. Covid restrictions made learning more difficult for them, so let's hope all are satisfied with their achievements. Good luck in the future. They would also like to send every good wish to those receiving their First Holy Communion, and Confirmation at this time. Once again Covid upset the usual time for these sacraments, but it's great that we're getting back to normal times.

ACTIVE RETIRED: This group hope to organise a few events in the coming weeks, slowly but surely, and are holding their first meeting this Thursday night Sept 16. More info later.

ST. ELIZABETH CONVENT BELARUS: Two sisters from this Convent will attend 9.30 am Mass on Monday Sept 20, and afterwards will sell their crafts and religious articles to make money for the needs of this Convent which provides spiritual and social help to the sick and suffering. So any donations will be greatly appreciated.

CUPS FOR CANCER



The Irish Cancer Society, "Cups for Cancer", takes place over the month of October. However, due to Covid 19 restrictions still in place, unfortunately I'm not able to host this event in my home again this year. However I'm still hoping to raise funds for this worthy cause, so I have decided as last year to have a "Take-away option."

A Take-away coffee morning bag will be available on Friday 1st of October.

Bags will be available in Siopa Dúinnín Ballingearry, and O Luasa's Ballymakeera on the day and also outside Scoil Fhionnbarra Ballingearry on the morning of the 1st from 8.30 to 9.30.

Thanking you in advance for your support Annamaria Cronin Ballingearry.

WORDS/FOCAIL/MOTS/PALABRAS/SŁOWA:

By Con Kellieher

This week the International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) issued a report that was stark in advising how endangered our world is. The change and threat have developed relatively quickly, especially over the past twenty years. Humans are the offending agents.

Language is one of humankind's major faculties and many languages have died (or almost died) such as Cornish, Manx and Breton. Living languages are constantly changing and new phrases, words and new uses of old words emerge. Because English is a global language and the internet, the change is particularly noticeable. Maybe it is my 'old' eyes/ears but the pace of change has quickened, and I find it difficult at times to understand what some, especially the young, are saying.

New words and phrases have come into vogue, and 'old' words and expressions have new uses. Television, the internet, mobile phones and texting, and the current Covid pandemic have spawned many new verbal innovations.

Conversation: One of the most used every-day phrases is 'busy busy' meaning very (? very very busy). When agreeing strongly on an important point you can 'chalk it down'. 'Now' is expressed as 'at this point in time' and the future as 'going forward'. Sports teams are good at 'ramping it up' against the opposition and 'blowing (them) away' as Limerick and Kerry did to Tipperary and

Cork in hurling and football matches this year. If some wish to marry they now have an 'elopement' rather than an engagement. Box sets of television programmes are available and can be 'binge-watched' when you can view several episodes consecutively. Another sports phrase is a 'game changer'; hopefully the IPCC climate report is just that. A recent newspaper letter noted that 'absolutely' has become the 'go to' word for radio and television interviewees. The first says much and nothing at the same time and the second is applied to the most essential person, event or thing in question. An 'influencer' is a term often used to describe a celebrity whom people 'follow' and copy their behaviour and attitude. Ex President Donald Trump is the quintessential example, and more locally, and infinitely more benignly, Anna Geary is one. The actions of 'I saw' and 'I did' are sometimes rendered 'I seen' and 'I done' to the great disappointment of many English teachers.

Internet: Since its popular adoption about 1990, the internet has become more and more a part of our lives. We are familiar with bits and bytes, hard drives and URLs, memory, passwords, login, access, emails, Zoom, Facebook, Messenger etc. Before, to play competitive golf you signed in, paid your fee and played. Now you must login with your password etc. Programmes change and your old way of accessing may now be obsolete. This added barrier does not improve the golf or

similar experiences.

The internet (first discovered in the 1960s, only sixty years ago) makes the transmission of messages instantaneous, facilitating the spread and possible adoption of new words. Sometimes the new words have but a fleeting presence. The following may be new to you. 'Bushing' is getting together in hidden outdoor places, mostly of young people who bring alcohol with/without drugs and sometimes lighting small fires. The Castle Grounds is a common venue. 'Adultery' is behaving in a characteristically adult way: an earning offspring living at home paying his/her way and doing their share is an example. 'Awe walking' is noticing in a new and appreciative way things and places we have seen thousands of times. 'Next tomorrow' is the day after tomorrow. 'Hangry' is being angry caused by hunger. In contrast 'thirsty' also means a need for attention and approval. 'Chillax' combines the words 'chill' and relax.

Gender can be a sensitive area and if you do not want to specify, you can say or write 'ze' - he or she - or 'hir', his or her.

Acronyms and emojis are used commonly in texting where space costs. Some expressions used are 'OMG' (Oh my God), 'WFM' (working from home) and 'LOL' (laughing out loud, very funny), IMO (in my opinion), TTYL (talk to you later), G2G (got to go), FYI (for your information), PAW (parents are watching) and PAH (parents are home).

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Congratulations to the leaving certificate class of 2021

Well done on achieving excellent results in your leaving cert, we are very proud of you all and we wish you the very best in the future.

Picture: 2017 First Year Class

LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

The black berries are in abundance in the hedgerows at present, but it really is a lucky dip to get a sweet one. You might have to endure a few sour berries before you get the one that just bursts with sweet juicy loveliness when you pop it in your mouth. It's worth it though because it's as if the berries have stored up that last hint of summer just to remind us of it once more before we must face the coming winter months. As a young child there was always at least one autumn excursion to pick blackberries, blackas as they are called in the city like! We would drive out of the city and find a nice quiet stretch of road and start picking. Sometimes a friendly landowner would allow us into a field, and we could pick berries that were well off the road and so considered better than roadside ones which could be quite dusty. The following day Mum would make jam, the smell of it when I came in from school would make my mouth water, but it had to be left to set. So it would be popped into the larder and left for a little while before we enjoyed it with fresh bread for tea some evening. Homemade blackberry jam brings the last days of summer to the table all through the year.

At this time of year blackberries are the perfect snack for those of you who like to cycle. So keep an eye out for some nice berries when you are out cycling to support Bike Week from 12th to 18th September. Another way to get involved

is to participate in the Tour De Cork colouring competition.

Cork Bike Week Colouring Competition!

In tandem with Cork Sports Partnership, Cork County Council Library and Arts Service invites you to take part in a colouring competition to design your own cycling t-shirt. Categories are between age 5 to 8 years and 9 to 12 years old. There will be lots of prizes to be won! Get your colouring form by visiting <https://www.corkcoco.ie/en/library-services> and click on the News & Events tile or from Ballyvourney Library. The closing date for entries in Friday 24th September. Good luck!

Comórtas Dathúcháin Sheachtain Rothar Chorcaí! I gcomhpháirt le Comhpháirtíocht Spóirt Chorcaí, tugann Seirbhís Leabharlainne agus Ealaíon Chomhairle Contae Chorcaí cuireadh duit páirt a ghlacadh i gcomórtas dathúcháin chun t-léine rothaíochta féin a dhearadh. Tá na catagóirí idir 5 agus 8 mbliana d'aois agus 9 go 12 bliana d'aois. Beidh go leor duaiseanna le buachan! Faigh d'fhoirm dathúcháin trí chuairt a thabhairt ar <https://www.corkcoco.ie/ga/seirbhisi-leabharlainne> agus cliceáil ar an tíl Nuacht & Imeachtaí nó ó Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne. Go néirigh an t-ádh leat!

A big thank you and congratulations to all the junior readers who participated in The Summer

Stars Reading Adventure. Over 70 readers participated. Lots of completed cards have been returned and I will organise the prize raffle soon so if you haven't returned your card do it quickly or you won't be included in the raffle. Don't forget to ask for your Summer Stars participation certificate on your next library visit.

A reminder of opening hours:

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Blackberry-Picking

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Like thickened wine:
By Seamus Heaney*

McEgan College Transition Year Trip



St Mary's student, LAURA O SULLIVAN who won the Irish Intro-Intermediate Eventing Championships in Tattersalls a few weeks ago





Gap of Dunloe Tours

Enjoy a boat trip on the Lakes of Killarney & journey through the Gap of Dunloe.

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- Eagles Nest
- Wildlife (White Tailed Eagles, Sika Deer, Mountain Goats & more)

Following the boat trip, stop at Lord Brandon's cottage for lunch or a snack before enjoying a self-guided 12 km walk (2-3 hours) through the scenic Gap of Dunloe. Jaunting Carts also available (extra €25pp). Your journey finishes at Kate Kearney's Cottage, relax and enjoy a drink before the free shuttle to bring you back to Ross Castle at 4pm. Please note there is an option to do this trip in reverse with the boat leaving Lord Brandon's cottage at 2pm.

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Lady Olive Ardilaun

By Kathy O'Sullivan

Olivia Charlotte Guinness, Baroness Ardilaun (August 1850 –December 1925), best known as Lady Olive Ardilaun, was the second-richest woman of her time in Britain and Ireland (with the richest being the British monarch). Born Olivia Charlotte Hedges-White to William Henry Hare Hedges-White, 3rd Earl of Bantry, and his wife, Jane Herbert, in Macroom Castle, which her father had inherited from a cousin, she was one of six children, five girls and a boy. Her brother became the last Earl of Bantry. Her mother's family, the Herberts, had lived at Muckross House, Killarney, Co. Kerry since the 1650s. When the Herberts became mired in debt (it is said the expensive entertainment they organised in 1861 when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert came to stay for a couple of nights contributed to their financial downfall) in the late 1890s, Muckross was bought by Lady Olive's husband.

She married Arthur Guinness in February 1871 at Bantry. Her husband entered peerage in 1880, with his title named after one of the Lough Corrib Islands, namely, Ardilaun. It was by all accounts a happy marriage. A perusal of letters at the time show that Lord Ardilaun was most solicitous of his wife, treating her extravagantly, although perhaps a little too protective in some ways, which limited Olive's interactions with people. For example, Olive never took a tram or a bus, but always travelled in her own car, 'except on long journeys', such as when travelling to London:

"My husband arranged it all. Our head coachman...always went three or four days before I did with a carriage and a pair of horses and a groom, then the second coachman would drive me down to Kingstown, where our agent met me and took me to the cabins engaged for me and my maid, which were full of flowers from my own garden. The footman who had been on the box driving down travelled on the same boat, so that when we reached Holyhead he was there to look after us and take us to our reserved carriage on the train...and when we arrived at Euston there would be dear old Horton and my own carriage to meet me."

Olive and her husband spent as much time as possible at Ashford Castle, Co. Mayo, which

was their passion. They developed the estate, planting millions of trees, developing the garden and rebuilding the west wing of the castle. This was known as the Golden Age of Ashford. By the time they were finished it was considered a grand mansion, and hosted the Prince, later King George V, and Queen Victoria. Olive enjoyed painting, collecting her watercolours in a bound album, and was a member of the Water Colour Society of Ireland. Her paintings include the landscape around Ashford Castle, the family's main home, and views from the family house in Dublin. The couple completely rebuilt the Dublin house, renaming it from Thornhill to St Anne's, after an old well on the site. Olive was known for her gardens at Ashford and St. Anne's, and named several roses, as well as having flowers named after her.

The Ardilauns were known for their lavish parties and hospitality, as well as their philanthropic nature. Olive is credited with the presentation to the Dublin people of St. Stephen's Green. Lord Ardilaun bought St. Stephen's Green, which had been a place for the citizens from at least the 17th century, but had become a private park, accessible only to those wealthy enough to rent keys to the locked gates. After some landscaping, including the planting of magnificent oak trees, it was opened to the public of Dublin by the Ardilauns in 1880.

Olive remarked at one stage: "I should have enjoyed doing some actual work, but it wasn't possible." However, being a benefactor of Mercer's Hospital, regularly visiting patients there, who asked her many questions about her life, gave her the opportunity to meet and talk with people that she obviously relished, as she regaled them with stories of social events with famous people. Mercer's Hospital's original crest refers to the parable of the Good Samaritan, with its motto being 'Fac Similiter', or 'Do Likewise', and the hospital was known for being the first voluntary hospital in Dublin to initiate a series of benefit concerts, ranging from the world premiere of Handel's Messiah being held in 1742, to Blessed is he that considereth



Lithographic print of Lady Olive, by Rudolf Blind, 1881.

the sick, a specially-commissioned orchestral anthem composed in 1741 by William Boyce, as well as the Mirus Bazaar, a one week fête in 1904 which proved extraordinarily successful, being mentioned several times in James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

One of Olive's friends was Lady Gregory, who, along with W.B. Yeats, founded the Abbey Theatre in 1904. Lady Gregory greatly admired her friend, and wrote of when she received a cheque for £500, for the upkeep of the Abbey Theatre, from Olive: "So the Abbey is safe for a long time, I hope forever! Such a joy." She also recalled in later years, after Lord Ardilaun died in 1915, that Olive was "a lonely figure in her wealth, childless and feeling the old life shattered around her".

Widowed, Olive continued with charitable duties. She supported the Irish soldiers of the First World War, providing care packages and letters. She kept all the correspondence, including from prisoners of war, providing a valuable resource to later historians.

Olive donated a new organ to All Saints Parish church in Raheny, Dublin in December 1919 at a cost of £800 as a memorial to her late husband. She also had several stained-glass windows erected in memory of various members of her family.

Another close friend of Olive's was Moya Llewelyn-Davies, who would occasionally meet Michael Collins to exchange messages or information on the grounds of St. Anne's, between 1919 and 1921. It was rumoured that Michael even had a safe house just inside the walls of St. Anne's, on the south-east corner (see Michael Collins Himself, by Chrissy Osborne, Mercier Press, 1999).

Always family-oriented, just after her husband's death in 1915, Olive invited her cousin and



Two of Lady Olive's watercolour paintings



Lady Olive and Lord Ardilaun



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goddaughter, Katherine Everett, to live in a Georgian house next to St. Anne's, Sybil Hill, with her sons, upon the breakup of her marriage. Katherine's book *Bricks and Flowers* (published 1949), provides an insight with a difference into Olive's life from then on. She wrote of St. Anne's faulty heating system and excessive damp: 'Olive hated the place in winter. I can see her now in my mind, a tall, slight, black figure, flitting across that cavernous hall... St. Anne's may have been a good setting for very large formal parties, but for my cousin it was more like living in a mausoleum than in a home.' Indeed, Olive lived in the Shelbourne Hotel in her final years.

Olive had inherited her birthplace Macroom Castle, and completely restored it. After her husband's death she spent more time there. It was nearly destroyed in 1920, along with the town of Macroom, when the order was given by Major-General Sir Henry Tudor (who got his name, 'Black Tudor', for his part in the Croke Park Bloody Sunday killings in November 1920, when 14 people were killed at a Tipperary-Dublin game). Ardilaun pleaded with him to spare the town, and he did (Cork city, as we know, did not escape, being burned on the night of 11-12 December 1920).

However, it was occupied and later destroyed in 1922 by Anti-Treaty forces during the Irish Civil War. Katherine Everett recorded how distraught Olivia was: "When people have been born and

have grown up in a house on their own land, where their forebears have lived and died for generations, they may feel not only love for it, but a bond which ties them to every stone and tree and sod of the place".

Olive asked Katherine, who had already gone to Macroom to rescue items when the castle was occupied by the Black and Tans, with their well-documented reputation for brutality against civilians and civilian property, to make a second journey and see what contents might be salvaged. Then 50, Katherine managed to get as far as Limerick by train but had to cycle to cover the rest of the route, over 68 miles (110 km). Katherine's account of the dangerous journey is a fascinating one, as she had to avoid trouble, as well as negotiate with different groups, not all of them friendly, amidst the smouldering remains of the castle, in order to retrieve some of Olive's belongings. Katherine believed the castle was better to be burnt, due to the horrors it had seen. As she and Olive were rather alike in many ways, one wonders if Olive shared her view.

What is clear is that Olive was angry about what had happened to her birthplace in the preceding years. She continued to walk in the grounds of St. Anne's, despite being advised not to do so, as, given the chaotic nature of the time, she would have been a potential kidnap victim. She told her friends that if she was kidnapped, she would die, and they should put 'died of rage'

on her tombstone!

In 1924, Olive sold Macroom Castle demesne to a group of local businessmen for £1,500, to be held in trust for the people of the town. She died a year later, in 1925, in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, at the age of 75. Olive bequeathed Ashford Castle to the State. Katherine received £5,000 and furniture, leaving Ireland shortly afterwards. The bulk of her estate was left to Lord Ardilaun's nephew, the Hon. Rev. Dr. Benjamin John Plunket.

Olive hasn't had a lot written about her, being largely seen as someone who did her duty in smoothing her husband's path to a peerage. However, there was so much more to this complex character, as her story illustrates. The privileged, such as Olive, had every movement defined. They had centuries of tradition weighing on them. Her position in society constrained her in many ways, yet she used the possibilities of that same position to their full potential, making a real, lasting difference.

Buried in All Saints Church, Raheny, Dublin, a church built on the grounds of St. Anne's, at her husband's expense, her epitaph reads: "Great-hearted, bountiful and gracious, she enriched the lives of all who knew her."



Ashford Castle and gardens
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Macroom Castle grounds on the banks of the Sullane River

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Rambles in Eireann - Climbing “The Reek”



The little Church at the top of the Reek.



The welcome sign at the “Peak of the Reek”.

By PO'C

I first climbed Croagh Patrick all of 20 years ago. Through the mists of time I recall a nice day, lots of rough terrain on a steep slope with grass margins. This was followed by a flat portion or passage covered with moss, heather and some grass and finally a very steep climb on gravel and stones for the remaining 400 yards. Also the descent was a lot more dangerous but I also recall some hardy youths jogging at their ease down along the descending pathways.

Over the years, the ravages of time have taken their toll. The body limbs are creaking and the feet are no longer nimble. However, undaunted I once again took on the challenge in the hope that the will to succeed would once again take me to the summit of the Creek.

Croagh Patrick, nicknamed “The Reek” is a mountain with a height of 765 meters above sea level and is an important site of pilgrimage in County Mayo. It has a pyramid shaped peak that overlooks Clew Bay and rises high above the village of Murrisk which is six miles from the town of Westport. It has long been seen as a Holy Mountain and a place of religious significance since the Iron Age. It is also regarded as Ireland's oldest place of pilgrimage. Tradition has it that St Patrick prayed and fasted on the mountain for forty days and forty nights in 441 AD. Croagh Patrick continues to attract a regular stream of visitors and pilgrims throughout the year culminating in the National Pilgrimage which is held annually on the last Sunday in July, known

as Reek Sunday. This pilgrimage used to take place at night, but that tradition ended in 1973. On this occasion, some weeks ago, equipped with suitable footwear and a trusty walking pole and praise the Lord the sun shone brightly as I again took up the challenge. The first three kilometers are over very rough terrain with very little grass margins and climbing all the time. The refreshing water breaks afford us the chance to view the beautiful Clew Bay far below. The next half kilometer gave us a welcome break with almost level terrain of gravel and stone but most of the grass margins have again disappeared. From here we can view the other side of the hill dotted occasionally with a few very rural and remote homesteads.

The final kilometer is a daunting task and certainly no place for the faint-hearted. It resembles the side of a cliff covered again with gravel and stone and I dread the thought of doing the climb in inclement weather conditions. Finally, after almost two hours we reach the summit and it is a tremendous feeling of elation. The views were breathtaking and while the little church is closed the Mayo flags flew high to remind us of glory days for this very loyal County to whom “Hope Springs Eternal”. This church was built in 1905. All building materials were sourced locally. Sand and cement were drawn up the mountain on donkey and horseback. Twelve local men were employed to construct the church over a six month period. Skilled workers were paid a sovereign a week whilst the labourers were paid

half a crown. The estimated cost of the building was one hundred pounds.

The descent is extremely dangerous. The sliding gravel and stones are treacherous beneath our feet as we gingerly picked our steps. The body limbs are tiring and fatigue was setting in and I am afraid we no longer admired the scenery apart from the magnificent clusters of purple heather that adorned the hillsides. Interestingly, we kept pace with all other climbers on the day and certainly nobody, even the many young trekkers, dared to break into a jog on the uneven and slippery slopes. With the end in sight we drew on all our reserves of energy and after about an hour and a half were back at base camp.

It is possible that over the years the steep slopes have got more rugged and the grass verges disappeared. These have now been replaced by gravel and stone fillings which may be ok in fine weather but lethal in poor conditions. Over the years many pilgrims have made the trek barefooted, (including in recent times Cork footballer Colm O'Callaghan), which certainly deserves appropriate rewards from “on high”.

To climb “The Reek” you need to be reasonably fit, healthy and determined, ensure that you have proper footwear and equipment, some refreshments and most important fine weather for a safe trek. The task may appear daunting but the exciting buzz of achievement when it's conquered will last a lifetime.



Joe Creedon and friends at Inchigeela Historic walk



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While the rut is an amazing experience to witness it is also a time when there is an increased

incident of road traffic accidents involving deer as male deer go in search of females and younger males are ousted by dominant males forcing deer to cross roads and motorways. The Wild Deer Association of

Ireland are calling on motorists to be vigilant at dawn and dusk, when deer are most active, particularly in high risk areas such as woodlands and mountains. What should drivers do in high risk areas?

Reduce speed where they see a warning sign and stay alert. Prepare to stop, never swerve as

you could hit another obstacle or oncoming vehicle. When you see a deer "dip your headlights" as the full- beam may cause the deer to freeze. If a deer has crossed in front of your vehicle, be aware that others may follow. Do not approach an injured deer. If you are involved in a Deer RTA or come across a deer that has been involved in a RTA, immediately contact the local Gardai.

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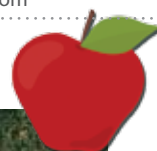
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Shocked but not surprised

Reaction to the IHREC / ESRI study on Adequate Housing

One Family – Ireland's national organisation for people parenting alone, sharing parenting and separating have reacted to today's Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission/ESRI report on adequate housing by saying they are shocked but not surprised by findings that less than 25 per cent of lone parents reported home-ownership, compared with 70 per cent of total population. The report also found that lone parents had higher rates of affordability issues (19 per cent) when compared to the general population (5 per cent) and were particularly vulnerable to housing quality problems such as damp and lack of central heating (32 per cent compared to 22 per cent of total population).

Karen Kiernan, One Family CEO, said "Unfortunately we are not surprised by the findings of today's report. Through our services we are hearing reports daily of parents living in substandard accommodation, being blocked from work due to



HAP restrictions and waiting months on emergency accommodation. We are calling on the Government to urgently develop a family homelessness strategy, which includes targeted measures for one-parent families. We were disappointed that no provision for such a strategy was made in the Government's Housing For All Strategy; this was a

missed opportunity. What this report makes clear is Government must act now to protect children in one-parent families. Yet again we are asking them to use the evidence in-front of them.

We agree with the UN Rapporteur Balakrishnan Rajagopal that the treatment of one-parent families in Ireland raises serious questions for the Irish Government and that they must act now. Thousands of children are spending their childhoods growing up in emergency accommodation – most of them living with one parent. We don't want this to be the Mother & Baby Home scandal of the future – we must prioritise those most in need for housing and the Government must act now as the UN Special Rapporteur on the right to housing has said."

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LOTTO RESULTS

AGHINAGH GAA:

Lotto Results 30th August, 2021

The jackpot was €2,200.00. The numbers drawn were 11, 39 and 42. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Peadar McSweeney, €20 each

to Anthony Kelleher, Horsemount; Noel Crowley, Carrig; Mary & Josie Leahy, Rylane (Online Winner); O'Sullivan Family, Curraghawaddra (Online Winner).

Lotto Results 6th September, 2021

The jackpot was €2,350.00. The numbers drawn were 22, 28 and 38. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Carol Hall, C/O Nora McCarthy. €20 each to Trevor Burns, Macroom (Online Winner); Humphrey O'Riordan, Mid Cork Pallets; Stephen O'Brien, Bawnmore (Online Winner); Kitty O'Connell, Fairhill.

COACHFORD AFC:

Lotto Results 6/9/2021. Jackpot: €2,600. Numbers Drawn: 7 – 14 – 36. No Winner. €40 John Hogan Jnr. €20 Geraldine Barry Murphy. Donal O'Callaghan (Yearly Ticket). Paddy Foley (Yearly Ticket). Broomhill Vintage Club (Online Ticket).

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 13/9/2021. Jackpot: €2,800. Numbers Drawn: 11 – 14 – 19. One Winner: Jillian O'Shea. €40 Ann Carey (Online Ticket). €20 Stephen Buckley (Online Ticket). Ciara O'Mahony (Online Ticket). John Tarrant (Yearly Ticket). Danni Madden.

RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:

August 30th 2021 Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 8, 12 & 31 Jackpot - €5,400
No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Rylane Chipper (Rylane); Mary Carroll (Rylane); Milly & Annabelle Bullman (Rylane) & Catriona O'Rourke (Rylane - Online)

Next week's Jackpot will be €5,500.

Monday Sept 6th 2021.

RCPA (Rylane Community Park Association) Lotto results:

Winning numbers: 2, 3 & 16 Jackpot - €5,500
No Winner.

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Jack O'Brien (Rylane); Wayne Reynolds (Boston Scientific); Jerry Hubbard (Clonmoyle) & Jerry Keating (Rylane - Online)

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Lotto Results for Sept 1st

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€20 Tony Kelleher Bridgemount, John McDonnell Carrighphooka, Nelius Murphy Clondrohid,, Breda McCarthy Ballymakeera

Results for Sep 8. Jackpot of €2,800

€70 John Angland Macroom

€20 Brian Kerins Sally Gardens, Jeremy Sullivan The Tce., Claire Manning c/o Laine, JP. O'Sullivan c/o MCP

LAOCHRA LOTTO

Our Club Lotto took place on Saturday 29TH August. The numbers drawn were 4,14,25,27. There was no jackpot winner and no match 3 winner. The winner of the €50 voucher for the Mills Inn was Nora O'Donoghue Ballyvourney. Next weeks draw will take place on September 4th. The jackpot will be worth €4,600. Tickets can be purchased online at laochraog.com and at local ticket outlets. Thank you to everyone who supported the draw.

Our Laochra Lotto took place on Saturday 4th September. The numbers drawn were 22,29,30,31.

There was no jackpot winner. No match 3 winner. The winner of the €50 voucher for the Castle Hotel Macroom was Marie Healy, Dromree, Macroom. The next draw takes place on September 11th. Tickets can be purchased online at Laochraog.com or at the local ticket outlets. Thank you to everyone who supported the draw. Good luck in the next one.

MACROOM FC:

06/09/21, Jackpot 2,800 euro. Numbers drawn: 9, 31, 32. No Winner. 80 euro: Mags and Bella c/o Evelyn. 20 euro each: Mags Herlihy c/o June, Seamus O' Leary c/o June, Liz, Ber and Charlie c/o Danny, John Casey c/o Darrin.

13/09/21, Jackpot 3,000 euro. Numbers drawn: 3, 14, 28. No Winner. 80 euro: Angela O' Connor c/o Evelyn. 20 euro each: John Downey Online, Pat Buckley c/o Lar's, Mary Hurley Bubri Park, John Kingston c/o David.

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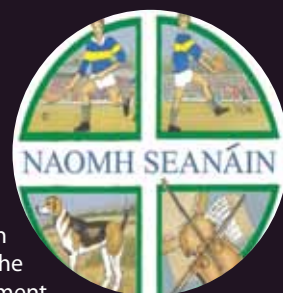
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A Pass Wide and slow campaign is being organised nationwide on the weekend 18/19th September. It aims to highlight road safety and how to safely navigate when encountering non-motorised road users like horse riders, cyclists and walkers by:

- Slowing down to a max speed of 25km, being patient and not revving your engine or sounding horn.
- Obeying any signals given by horse handlers.
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- Driving away slowly.

The campaign also wishes to highlight the responsibility of all road users to be seen by wearing hi-viz at all times. Horses should also carry hi-viz, not just riders and bikes should be fitted with lights and reflectors.

There are 15 rides organised around the country ranging from Killesgandra, Co. Cavan to Bettystown Co. Meath from Tulla, Co. Clare to Macroom Co. Cork.

The Macroom ride is being organised by Mairead Moynihan, Coolea on Saturday 18th Sept in Ballyvourney, Co. Cork, starting at St. Gobnait's cemetery carpark. She is member of TREC Trails Ireland, a division of TREC Ireland, established specifically to work with stakeholders to facilitate the development of equestrian trails.

"As horse riders, we want to be off-road riding, but we're finding that access to these areas is quickly disappearing and so road riding, is becoming our only viable option! Road users are becoming more aware of horse riders travelling on our roads now and it's important that we all know how to safely interact with each other."

Information from a recent survey of 1700 riders tells us that 85% of riders have experienced an incident on the road with their horse, 12% resulting in injury to either horse or rider.

These rides are open to all, and everyone is welcome to join! Hi-viz and wearing of helmets for riders is a must and only horses that are experienced in



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DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR BT YOUNG SCIENTIST ENTRIES

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BT Ireland, organiser of the BTYSTE, is reminding students that the deadline for project entries is Monday 27th September at 5pm. Project entry fees have been waived and qualifying projects will showcase at the virtual exhibition from 12th-14th January 2022.

Students can submit a one-page proposal in any one of four categories: technology; social and behavioural sciences; biological and ecological sciences; and chemical, physical and mathematical sciences.



KELLEHER RECEIVES CONFIRMATION THAT IRISH GOVT WILL SEEK FISH QUOTAS INCREASE AS PART OF CFP REVIEW

- Govt must make use of Brexit Adjustment Reserve to financially support fishing and coastal communities -

Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher was welcomed the confirmation from the Fisheries Minister, Charlie McConalogue that he will seek greater quotas shares for the Irish fishing fleet.

Kelleher was commenting following receipt of a letter that confirms that the Minister will seek to address the imbalance in the quota transfers under the Trade & Cooperation Agreement between the European Union and United Kingdom.

"The Irish fishing sector is set to lose out massively as a result of Brexit. A nearly €26 million loss in 2021 will rise to a loss of nearly €43 million in 2026. One way of dealing with this major loss is an increase in the overall fishing quotas.

"It must be remembered that while Ireland has 22% of EU seas, we only have 3% of total catch. As an island nation, it needs to be reflected by the EU authorities.

"Furthermore, it is good to see that the Minister will seek an increase for Ireland's fish quotas as part of the review of the Common Fisheries Policy. This is an absolute necessity, and as a member of the European Parliament, I will work with the Minister to try to deliver such an increase.

"It may also be necessary for the Minister to seek a separate mechanism, independent of the CFP review, to deal with the issue of burden sharing due to opposition from some Member States.

"A separate but important point is also the need for the fishing communities in Ireland to receive substantial financial support as part of the Brexit Adjustment Reserve. Ireland will receive well over €1 billion; some of this money must be used to support our fishing industry.

"Minister McConalogue's statement is a positive first step. I will keep fighting at EU level, and within Fianna Fáil, to deliver for our coastal communities," concluded Kelleher.



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Aghinagh U18 footballers who won the Rebel Og West Plate Final defeating Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh



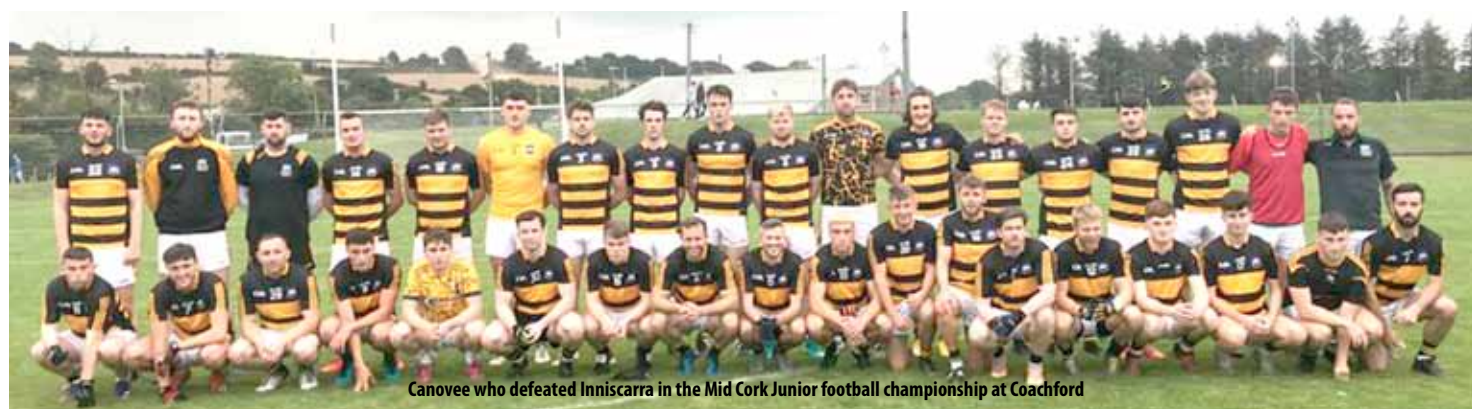
The victorious Macroom U18 Team



Macroom U8 & U9



Aghinagh who defeated Grenagh in the Mid Cork Junior A football championship



Canovee who defeated Inniscarra in the Mid Cork Junior football championship at Coachford



Éire Óg who defeated Cill na Martra in the Mid Cork Junior A Football Championship at Macroom



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A Cork Examiner photo, March 1961 re the opening of Macroom Sales Yard, The Yard became Macroom Mart and later a part of Cork Marts which ominously looms over the main box. (C. Kelleher).



Children from Coachford who were Confirmed recently by V. Rev. Peadar Murphy P.P. © Peter Scanlan



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LAOCHRA ÓG

Sunday 5th September

Laochra Óg U14 camogie team played their 2nd championship game today against St. Fanahans in Ballyvourney. What a super game of camogie, a game with lots of skill, pace and great teamwork from both teams. Both teams gave it everything and left nothing spared on the pitch. Both teams were complimented on their blocking, hooking and striking, the game had very little in it and could have gone either way. Congratulations to the Laochra Óg girls on getting the win today and hard luck to St. Fanahans. Thanks to St. Fanahans for travelling and for a great game, thanks also to our referee today Ger Ahearne. As always we want to thank our team sponsor James Hickey kitchen and Bedrooms, and to Colaiste Ghobnatain for the use of the pitch. And finally thanks to all the supporters and parents today, ye were treated to a great game from both

sides. Best of luck to both teams going forward. Our U15 Hurlers played at home in the Rebel Óg West Fe15 Div 3 Hurling Championship Semifinals yesterday evening against St. James's (Ardfield).

A real tight game right to the end. Laochra Óg trailed throughout the game but there was never more than 2 or 3 points between the teams. Up until the final few minutes of the game.

Score at half time was Laochra Óg 0/8 to St. James's 1/7.

The tight game continued in the second half. With the Laochra Óg boys never giving up. The physicality went up a notch when it was obvious that either team could win.

A very entertaining game of hurling in contrast to the previous meeting. St. James's got more than had expected regarding a contest.

The final score was Laochra Óg 0/12 to St. James's

2/11.

We couldn't be prouder of the Laochra Óg boys. Best of luck to St. James's and St. Patrick's in the final.

Thanks to our team sponsor MJK Oils for their continued support.

Well done to our U16 Camogie team away to Carrigtwohill yesterday afternoon. This team have been fantastic all year. We have been playing with a small pool of players throughout often relying on U14s to field, but the girls keep getting results against all the odds. Yesterday was a hard fought victory from start to finish to qualify us for a County Championship semi final in 3 weeks time. The same group of girls also look forward to a County league semi final in a couple weeks. Thanks to parents for support and making the journey to Carrigtwohill. Thanks to team Sponsors Healys Spar.



Laochra Óg U16 Camogie v Carrigtwohill 5th September 2021



Laochra Óg U14 Camogie v St. Fanahans 5th September 2021 03



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Laochra Lotto Club Lotto.

CLONDROHID G.A.A. NEWS

GAA NEWS: Our Under 13's headed to Rusheen last Fri. evening to play the league final against Aghinagh, unfortunately our league form which saw us beat Cill Na Martra, Canovee & lose to Aghinagh by a single point simply wasn't there this evening. What was there this evening was a never give up attitude, they kept trying to play football and didn't give up at any stage during the game. Aghinagh ran out easy winners in the end and must be congratulated for that. Well done everybody.

Clondrohid U12 Footballers were away to Kilmeen last week in the Shield Semifinal. Kilmeen got off to a good start with an early goal. They followed it up with another. Our lads took time to adjust to the more stronger and

physical side of Kilmeen but when they did they starting getting great scores of their own. At the first water-break Kilmeen led by 4 points. Game resumed which saw Clondrohid out score Kilmeen in this quarter with great determination shown.

Half time came with our lads ahead by two points.

Second half resumed which saw Kilmeen putting on the pressure again and picking off a few scores and lead at final water-break.

For the final quarter our lads gave a gallant performance but the physical presence on the Kilmeen side won out in the end.

Well done to all the panel of players and thanks to the parents for their support

JUNIOR A CHAMPIONSHIP: Well done to our Junior A football team on a great victory over Donoughmore last week on a score line of 1 - 15 to 11 points. Good luck in the next round. Also a big shout out to our under 9 footballers who took on Aghinagh in Rusheen, in a couple of great exciting challenge games on Saturday morning great team-work and skills were shown by all, thanks for Aghinagh for hosting also a big thank you to Mid Cork Pallets for sponsoring our new set of jerseys

U 18 PLATE FINAL: Heartiest congrats to this team on a great performance, running out worthy winners on a score line of 1 - 16 to Dromtariffe 0 - 8



MACROOM SOCCER:

Ladies Success

Two big win for our girls teams last weekend as the CWSSL kicked into gear. First up were the U15s who took on Innishvilla away and emerged winners on a 2-0 scoreline. This was a keenly contested game with both sides having chances. Macroom were more clinical however and the 3 points were well deserved. The home side began brightly and keeper Emer Healy pulled off a fine save to keep it scoreless at half time. The visitors hit the front early in the second period when a Maisie Murphy

corner found its way to the net. Innishvilla responded well but the Macroom defence were excellent as the clock ran down. And with just 5 minutes remaining, Erin Kelleher raced clear to slot coolly past the advancing keeper. A tremendous win on the road with the whole squad, which included a number of U13 players, doing very well.

The U19 Premier team were next up, welcoming Fermoy to Murrayfield on Sunday afternoon last. Macroom has the ball in the net early on but the referee had already blown for a penalty. The resultant kick came back off the upright and was cleared to safety. Home keeper Lauren

Hughes was then called into action and she produced a fine one handed save. Caoimhe O'Brien was then unlucky to see her shot fly just wide. Not to be denied O'Brien opened the scored soon after from close range. She then followed this up with a brilliant curling effort to give Macroom some breathing space. O'Brien then completed her hat trick with another calm finish to secure the 3 points. As with the U15s it was another encouraging squad performance and provides much encouragement on the very competitive Premier league trail.

MSL Junior Div 3, Macroom 5 Pearse Celtic 2.

The junior side (kit sponsor GP Wood) were at home at Murrayfield last Sunday and picked up their first league win of the season.

Macroom started well and took the game to a strong Pearse outfit. Wide midfield players Kieran Doody and Ryan Creed were flying and were causing a lot of difficulty for the visiting defence. After a number of chances that went close, Doody put in an inch perfect cross. The impressive Dylan Dineen managed to get the slightest of touches to the ball and Macroom were ahead.

Macroom were in the ascendancy now and Darren Cullinane's cross found Ryan Creed's head to make it 2-0.

Pearse pulled a goal back but Macroom continued to attack. Damien Hoare restored the

2 goal advantage with a thumping free kick from distance.

On the resumption, Macroom were forced to defend deep, but the back four of Cullinane, O'Connell, Well and Keane were in great form. Behind them, Declan Kiely was solid in goal.

With the excellent James O'Connor, Darren Creed and Damien Hoare bossing midfield it wasn't long before Macroom had a fourth goal, Ryan Creed again on target.

The visitors were proving to be stubborn opposition and they struck again, leaving the score 4-2 with 15 minutes remaining.

The best was kept for last though. Ryan Creed embarked on a mazy dribble, beating 4 players before slotting beyond the keeper to notch an outstanding hat trick.

Macroom saw out the remaining minutes with excellent substitutes playing their part. Declan Kiely had the last word, saving a Pearse penalty to finish an action packed tie.

Best for Macroom were Lukas Well, Dylan Dineen, Damien Hoare, Ben O'Connell, Ryan Creed, James O'Connor and Declan Kiely.

Team: D.Kiely, D. Cullinane, L. Well, S. Keane, B. O'Connell, D. Hoare, Darren Creed, R. Creed, J. O'Connor, Dylan Dineen, K. Doody. Subs: L. Flanagan (for D. Creed), D. Corcoran (for D. Cullinane), T. O'Donovan (for K. Doody), D. Dineen (for J. O'Connor) & R. O'Donovan (for Dylan Dineen).

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Photos of the second of this summer's FAI soccer camps, which took place at Macroom FC club grounds, Murrayfield

MACROOM LADIES GAA Macroom LGFA Club: U-15s Win Féile Section

On Saturday 28 August 2021, Macroom U-15 girls scored a notable victory. In a Cork county section of Féile, a national competition, Macroom won its three group matches, beating Bishopstown by 4-4 to 1-4, Passage by 3-3 to 1-1 and Grenagh by 2-3 to 1-2. Bishopstown also qualified for the final, and again Macroom prevailed, this time on the narrower margin of 3-3 to 1-5. The team scored 12-13 in four games, and their ability to notch goals was a major contributory factor to their success. Equally important was that only four goals were conceded, a testament to their good defence.

Panel: Lily Myler, Maya O Mahony, Lucy Duggan, Clodagh Mc Donagh, Sadhbh Donovan, Erin

Kelleher, Ruth Sexton, Lily Murphy, Ellie Buckley, Katie Purcell, Clodagh Murray, Orlaith O'Brien, Ellie Jane Walsh, Maisie Murphy, Leah Bradley, Lily Desmond, Ellen Kelleher and Caoimhe O'Brien.

The event was held in the Tom Creedon Park which looked splendid on the day and two pitches were in use simultaneously. Referees Hughie Kelleher and Dickie O'Sullivan were excellent.

Involved in running the competition were Lelia, Grace, Carmel, Mary Kate, James, Concubhair, Tom, Orlaith, Clodagh and Martin who all worked hard to ensure the event ran smoothly.

OTHER MACROOM LGFA CLUB NEWS

The minors and U-14s have qualified for Mid-Cork semi-finals.

The juniors are in their League Final.

The club has 160 members.

Erika O'Shea is well established on the Cork senior team and is performing very well. She was one of Cork's leading players when Cork lost to All-Ireland champions Meath in the semi-final, having been seven points ahead with just minutes to go in normal time. Cork may or may not have beaten Dublin in the final but a glorious opportunity of winning an All-Ireland was lost. C'est la vie, c'est le sport.

Con Kelleher.



Macrooom GAA Update - Minor

Macrooom GAA u18 (minor) team had a satisfying end to their season winning the Division 2 Plate having defeated Tadhg MacCarthaighs in Aughville in the semi-final and defeating near neighbours Naomh Abán in the final a few days later in Ballyvourney. These two teams had comfortably defeated Macrooom earlier in the season. The team was captained by Darragh Kiernan and produced two excellent team performances to secure the trophy. It is hoped that many of these players will now progress to the adult ranks where, with the right attitude, they are more than capable of making a big contribution in the years ahead.

Macrooom u17 team were also in action recently against Naomh Abán in the Castle Grounds in the Division 2 League and were comfortably beaten. Macrooom were missing a number of their more prominent players which makes a huge difference at this level. Macrooom were aided by 9 x u15 players on the night, the majority of whom were making their debut at this age grade, and

the team battled gamely until the end and despite the result there were some encouraging signs for the future.

U8 & U9

The U8 & U9 boys went to Ballyvourney for a return morning of matches against Naomh Aban who we had hosted earlier in the season. We had 27 players tog out in total and they had a great morning's football. The highlight of the morning was undoubtedly seeing the "Sully Shuffle" of Eoghan O'Sullivan as he advanced on goal!! Naomh Aban were great to host us

U5

Since the season began, the under 5s have gathered in Tom Creedon Park on Saturday mornings to play games, make friends and learn some of the fundamental football skills. They have really improved in the last few months and no doubt they will continue to represent the green and white of Macrooom for years to come. If you have a child that wants to enjoy some fresh

air on a Saturday mornings and make friends for a lifetime contact Macrooom GAA on social media to find out more for the season ahead. Likewise, we are always looking for volunteers. Thanks due to the coaches: Brendan, Tim, Linda and Sinéad.

Role available: GPO (Games Promotion Officer)

Macrooom GAA are currently recruiting a GPO (Games Promotion Officer). Job description and further details can be found on our social media platforms and our website along with details of how to apply. Closing date for applications is 16th September 2021.

Club Day 2021

Macrooom GAA Club Day took place on Sunday September 5th 2021 in the Castle Grounds from 11am to 2pm. There was plenty of games, bouncing castles and Mr. Cool Ice Cream Van. A great day was had by all that attended.

Cork County Championships 2021

Groups of four teams, three games each, top two teams in each group to advance.

Points awarded: 2 points for a win, 1 for a draw

Premier Senior Football

A Valley Rovers 2, Douglas 2, Carrigaline 0, Nemo Rangers 0

Next: Valley Rovers v Douglas, Nemo v Carrigaline

B ÉIRE ÓG 2, Castlehaven 2, Newcestown 0, Carbery Rangers 0

Next: Éire Óg v Castlehaven, Newcestown v Carbery Rangers

C St Finbarrs 2, Clonakilty 2, Ilen Rovers 0, BALLINCOLLIG 0

Next: St Finbarrs v Ilen, Ballincollig v Clonakilty
Colleges/Divisions: Muskerry v UCC, Duhallow v winners – 1 team to qualify

Senior A Football

A BÉAL ÁTHA'N GHAORTHAIDH 2, O'Donovan Rossa 1, Bandon 1, Dohenys 0

Next: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Bandon, O'Donovan Rossa v Dohenys

B St Michaels 2, Knocknagree 2, Bishopstown 0, Kiskeam 0

Next: St Michaels v Kiskeam, Knocknagree v Bishopstown

C Clyda 2, Bantry Blues 0, Fermoy 0, Mallow 0

Next: Bantry Blues v Fermoy, Clyda v Mallow

Premier Intermediate Football

A Kanturk 2, NAOMH ABÁN 2, St Nicks 0, MACROOM 0

Next: Naomh Aban v St Nicks, Kanturk v Macrooom

B CILL na MARTRA 2, Rockchapel 2, Nemo Rngs 0, St Vincents 0

Next: Cill na Martra v Rockchapel, Nemo R v St

Vincents

C Castletownbere 2, Newmarket 1, Aghada 1, Na Piarasigh 0

Next: Newmarket v Na Piarasigh, Castletownbere v Aghada

Intermediate A Football

A AGHABULLOGUE 2, Glanmire 2, Mitchelstown 0, Kildorrery 0

Next: Mitchelstown v Glanmire, Aghabullogue v Kildorrery

B Kilshannig 2, Adrigole 2, Glenville 0, Glanworth 0

Kilshannig v Glenville, Adrigole v Glanworth

C IVELEARY 2, Millstreet 2, Kinsale 0, St Finbarrs 0

Next: Millstreet v Iveleary, St Finbarrs v Kinsale

D Gabriel Rangers 2, Dromtariffe 2, BALLINORA 0, Ballydesmond 0

Next: Gabriel R v Ballydesmond, Dromtariffe v Ballinora

Bon Secours 2021 Football Championship Results:

Premier Senior: Carbery Rangers 1-9, Éire Og 1-15 ; St Finbarrs 2-15, Ballincollig 1-17 ; Castlehaven 2-12, Newcestown 1-10 ; Nemo Rangers 0-11, Valley Rovers 1-9 ; Douglas 1-15, Carrigaline 0-9 ; Clonakilty 3-10, Ilen Rovers 0-11 ;

Senior A:

O'Donovan Rossa 1-13, Bandon 2-10 ; Fermoy 1-9, Mallow 0-14 ; Beal Athan Ghaorthaidh 2-13, Dohenys 1-8 ; Kiskeam 1-5, Knocknagree 1-15 ; Clyda Rovers 0-15, Bantry Blues 1-7 ;

Premier Intermediate:

St Nicks 0-3, Kanturk 2-13 ; Macrooom 2-10, Naomh Aban 1-18 ; Newmarket 0-14, Aghada 0-14 ; Cill na Martra 3-16, Nemo Rangers 2-8 ; St Vincents 1-9, Rockchapel 4-8 ; Castletownbere 1-16, Na Piarasigh 2-8 ;

Intermediate A:

Mitchelstown 1-11, Aghabullogue 3-10 ; Adrigole 0-10, Glenville 0-9 ; Kildorrery 0-5, Glanmire 5-13 ; Kilshannig 2-15, Glanworth 0-5

; Millstreet 1-21, Kinsale 3-11 ; St Finbarrs 0-12, Iveleary 0-18 ; Gabriel Rangers 2-13, Ballinora 1-8 ; Dromtariffe 1-18, Ballydesmond 2-14 ;

PSFC R1 ÉIRE ÓG v Carbery Rangers

PSFC R1 BALLINCOLLIG v St Finbarr's

SAFC R1 BÉAL ÁTHA'n GHAORTHAIDH v Dohenys

PIFC R1 NAOMH ABÁN v MACROOM

PIFC R1 CILL na MARTRA v Nemo Rangers

IAFC R1 IVELEARY v St. Finbarr's

IAFC R1 AGHABULLOGUE v Mitchelstown

IAFC R1 BALLINORA v Gabriel Rangers

Éire Óg 1-15 Carbery Rangers 1-9

History was made at Bandon as Éire Óg made their debut in Premier Senior football a winning one with victory over Carbery Rangers.

Carbery Rangers, with the wind, had opened the brighter, leading 0-3 to 0-1 lead inside eight minutes. Éire Óg settled thereafter, with

three points in a row, two from Daniel Goulding and one from Ronan O'Toole edging the newcomers into a one-point lead at the water break. The crucial score of the opening half an hour was John Hodnett's well-taken goal for the Rosscarbery side on 27 minutes, leaving Éire Óg 1-5 to 0-6 in arrears at the interval.

Another Ross point left Éire Óg three in arrears six minutes into the second half but the West Cork men would be held scoreless for another 14 minutes and only managed two further points thereafter. A pair of points from Goulding narrowed the gap to the minimum, 1-7 to 0-9, and Éire Óg regained the lead on 43 minutes when Dylan Foley punched a dropping ball to the net.

Goulding's third free left the scoreboard reading 1-10 to 1-7 at the second water break and even though Carbery Rangers succeeded in reducing the margin to the minimum with six to play, a fitter Éire Óg finished very strongly



with five points in a row from O'Callaghan (0-2), Jack Murphy, Jerome Kelleher and Goulding. Scorers for Éire Óg: D Goulding 0-6 (0-3 f), D Foley 1-0, C O'Callaghan 0-2, R O'Toole, K Hallissey, John Cooper, Joe Cooper, B Hurley (f), J Murphy, J Kelleher 0-1 each.

Éire Óg: Chris Kelly; Michael Corkery, John Mullins, Conor McGoldrick; Dermot O'Herlihy, John Cooper, Diarmuid Dineen; Daire McCarthy, Ronan O'Toole; Joe Cooper, Colm O'Callaghan, Kevin Hallissey; Dylan Foley, Daniel Goulding, Brian Hurley. Subs: Jack Murphy 37, Jerome Kelleher 61.

St Finbarrs 2-15 Ballincollig 1-17

Ballincollig staged a remarkable recovery at Pairc Ui Rinn coming from 13 points in arrears in the 35th minute to within a single point of the city side before they were cruelly denied by the final whistle.

Darren Murphy showed up well for Ballincollig early on, helping them to a 0-2 to 0-1 lead but the sides were level on 10 minutes.

Barrs went two clear, Ballincollig's Cian Kiely got one back before the first water-break, 0-4 to 0-3 with 19 minutes played. By half time the Barrs firmly in the driving seat leading 0-12 to 0-5 and they restarted with a point and when Myers Murray goaled on 33 minutes it made Ballincollig's task all the harder as they trailed 1-13 to 0-5. After substitute Paddy Kelly responded with a point for the Village, Myers Murray had another goal on 35 minutes from a Sherlock pass: 2-13 to 0-6, a 13 point lead for the Barrs.

Credit Ballincollig, they hit the next five points in a row to stay in the hunt and it was 2-14 to 0-11 at the second water break. Ballincollig got two points, Barrs swept upfield and Myers Murray hit the post, then Ballincollig's Marc Oldham had a goal from a Kelly pass - 2-14 to 1-14 and seven minutes left.

Dorgan's free made it a two-point game. When Barrs had a late Sherlock point Dorgan from a free replied, then Cian Kiely reduced it to the minimum but after some more drama the Barrs managed to hold out for a dramatic win.

Scorers for Ballincollig: C. Dorgan (3 frees, 2 45s)(0-8); M. Oldham (1-0); D. Murphy, C. Kiely (0-3 each); P. O'Neill (0-2); P. Kelly (0-1).

Ballincollig: J. Gibbons; S. Murphy, S. O'Neill, JP Murphy; K. Browne, L. Jennings (c), C. Kiely; S. Kiely, C. O'Sullivan; M. Oldham, R. Noonan, L. Fahy; N. Galvin, C. Dorgan, D. Murphy. Subs: P. O'Neill and P. Kelly, both HT, G. O'Donoghue 33; C. Moore 40; D. O'Mahony 59.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2-14 Dohenys 1-8

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh had a deserved nine-point victory over Dohenys after forcing the pace for most of the game but allowing Dohenys to stage a mid second half revival which caused anxiety for a period.

Béal Átha went in at the break leading 1-5 to 0-4 following a poor enough opening 30 minutes, Conchúr Ó Loinsigh scoring a cracking

14th-minute goal after a flowing movement involving Liam Seartan, Matt Ó Riordáin and Donagh Seartan and a fine start to the second half, with points from Leonard Ó Conchúir, Ben Seartan and a second Ó Coinceannain free, was to prove decisive for Béal Átha giving them a seven points cushion which they needed subsequently.

Dohenys came back into the game, boosted by a goal on 41 minutes and Béal Átha keeper Darran Ó Coill made a fine save to deny the West Cork men another. Dohenys reduced the deficit to three points in the 46th minute but that's as good as it got for the Carbery side. Substitute Seán Ó Luasa had a great effort in the 54th minute saved by Doheny's keeper but he pointed the resultant 45 himself, Ben and Donagh Seartan followed with points and then Ó Luasa scored Béal Átha's second goal and Dohenys were rattled and finished with 13 players, black-card and second yellow offenses punished.

Scorers for Béal Átha: B Seartan 0-6 (0-1 f), S Ó Luasa 1-1, C Ó Loinsigh 1-0, L Ó Conchúir, A Ó Coinceannain, D Mac Tomás 0-2 each, D Seartan 0-1.

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Darran Ó Coill; Ciarán Ó Nuanáin, Eanna Ó Duinnín, Seán Ó Donnchú; Amhlaoibh Ó Loinsigh, Matt Ó Riordáin, Séamus Ó Tuama; Conchur Ó Loinsigh, Aindrias Ó Coinceannain; Donagh Seartan, Liam Seartan, Nollaig Ó Laoire; Diarmuid Mac Tomás, Leonard Ó Conchúir, Ben Seartan. Subs: Liam Ó Críodáin 41, Cian Ó Duinnín 45, Seán Ó Luasa 51.

Naomh Aban 1-18 Macroom 2-10

Level at the second water break and still locked together in the 54th minute after Daniel Ó Ceallaigh kicked over for Naomh Abán, the ongoing deadlock in this Premier Intermediate county championship group game at Ballingearry was finally broken four minute later when Ó Ceallaigh finished off a slick Naomh Abán move with his side's only goal. Daniel Ó Ceallaigh, a 40th minute substitute, scored 1-2 in those closing minutes and full forward and free taker Maidhchí Ó Duinnín contributed 0-9 over the course of the hour, his free taking almost perfect.

The town team started well with points from Cillian O'Donovan and Fintan Goold but an off the ball transgression and subsequent dissent presented Naomh Abán sharpshooter Maidhchí Ó Duinnín with the simple tap over free to open his side's account and Darragh Ó Laoire kicked an equaliser from the wing in the 7th minute to set the pattern for the game. Conor O'Sullivan put Macroom back in front, Ó Duinnín equalised from play and further lead points for Macroom, from Don Creedon and Fintan Goold, were each matched by N Abán scores, one from play from Dermot Ó Ceallaigh and the other from a Maidhchí Ó Duinnín free, again advanced for dissent. At the water break the sides were level at 0-5 each.

Naomh Abán were on top in the second quarter

but a goal from the penalty spot by Seán Kiely kept Macroom in strong contention. Micheál Ó Liatháin had put the Baile Mhuirne side in front for the first time on the resumption but in the 23rd minute Eolan O'Leary was fouled in the N Aban goalmouth and Seán Kiely expertly slotted home the resultant penalty to put Macroom two points clear. A disputed free presented Maidhchí Ó Duinnín with another easy point and from the kick out, Ó Duinnín sent over from play to bring his side level and in time added, Ó Duinnín pointed another free (0-7 in all) to put his side in front at half time, 0-9 to 1-5.

Two minutes into the second half Macroom were awarded a second penalty after a goalmouth scramble and, as before, Seán Kiely tucked the ball into the net to put Macroom in the driving seat. Again, free kicks brought N Abán back to equality by the 40th minute and the sides then twice exchanged scores, David Horgan and Eolan O'Leary for Macroom countered by a point from another Ó Duinnín free and one from Micheál Ó Liatháin which had the teams level at the water break, N Abán 0-13 to 2-7 for Macroom.

The tit-for-tat scoring pattern continued in the last quarter with Dermot Ó Ceallaigh putting N Abán in front, Blake O'Gorman equalising for Macroom on 50. Conor O'Sullivan went close for Macroom before Seán Kiely kicked them back into the lead but in the 54th minute Daniel Ó Ceallaigh brought the sides level again. Maidhchí Ó Duinnín converted another free to put his side in the lead in the 57th minute and then combined with Dermot Ó Ceallaigh who set up a goal chance for his brother Daniel which was clinically availed of. Fintan Goold had a final point for Macroom, his free going over off the upright but Naomh Abán were not to be denied now and finished with injury time points from Conor Ó Críodáin and Daniel Ó Ceallaigh.

Scorers: N Abán; Daniel Ó Ceallaigh 1-2, M Ó Duinnín 0-10 (0-7f), Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh, M Ó Liatháin 0-2 each, D Ó Laoire and C Ó Críodáin 0-1 each.

Naomh Abán: Finlay Walker; Tomás Ó Catháin, Chris Ó Deasúna, Aodha Ó Catháin; Éanna Ó Críodáin, Tomás Ó hAilíosa, Colm de Róiste; Conor Ó Críodáin, Dara M Ó Loinsigh; Diarmuid Ó Ceallaigh, Piarais Ó Liatháin, Micheál Ó Liatháin; Darragh Ó Laoire, Maidhchí Ó Duinnín, Jamie MacGiollaBríde. Subs: Rónán de hÍde for Ó hAilíosa h/t, Daniel Ó Ceallaigh for MacGiollaBríde 38.

Macroom: Brendan O'Connell; Jack O'Riordan, Rory Buckley, Gerard Angland; Blake O'Gorman, Seán Kiely, Tony Dineen; Cillian O'Donovan, David Horgan; Eolan O'Leary, Fintan Goold, Don Creedon; Conor O'Sullivan, Michael Cronin, Ethan O'Gorman. Subs: Patrick Lucey and Dylan Twomey for M Cronin and D Creedon, both on 38, Shane Meaney for T Dineen 45.

Referee: Peter O'Leary, Cloughduv



Cill na Martra 3-16 Nemo Rangers 2-8

CILL na Martra got their 2021 PIFC campaign off to the perfect start as they defeated Nemo Rangers comprehensively at Carrigadrohid.

Daniel Ó Duinnín was the star of the first half for the Gaeltacht side -he scored 1-3, could have had another goal, set up a point for Shane Ó Duinnín and he gave the decisive pass to Shane Ó Duinnín again on the stroke of half-time for a decisive goal that gave them a 2-8 to 0-5 half time advantage.

Nemo, had kept in touch up until that point as Cill na Martra had missed some gilt-edged goal opportunities but the goal was crucial as in the third quarter Nemo, struck for two goals in two minutes and suddenly the lead was down to two, 2-8 to 2-6.

Dan Ó Duinnín and Micheál Ó Deasúna steadied the ship with two points before the water break and then Cill na Martra re-ignited. Shane Ó Duinnín pointed from a mark before Ciarán Ó Duinnín clipped in their third goal and they outscored Nemo by 0-5 to 0-1 in the last 10 minutes to record a comfortable victory.

Scorers for Cill na Martra: D Ó Duinnín 1-5 (0-1 f), S Ó Duinnín 1-3 (0-1 mark), M Ó Deasúna 0-5 f, C Ó Duinnín 1-2 (0-1 mark), S Ó Foirreidh 0-1. Cill na Martra: Antóin Ó Conaill; Finén Ó Faoláin, Nollaig Ó Laoire, Graham Ó Mocháin; Gearóid Ó Faoláin, Tadgh Ó Corcora, Colm MacLochlainn; Gearóid Ó Goillidhe, Micheál Ó Deasúna; Seán Ó Foirreidh, Daniel Ó Duinnín, Danny Ó Conaill; Maidhc Ó Duinnín, Ciarán Ó Duinnín, Shane Ó Duinnín.

Iveleary 0-18 St Finbarrs 0-12

Iveleary carried the form they had displayed in winning the 2020 County Junior Championship

into their first Intermediate championship campaign as they had a comfortable win over St Finbarrs at Cloughduv. Early points from Chris Óg Jones were added to by two more from Brian Cronin and Jones again to give the Uibh Laoire men a 0-4 to -0-2 advantage at the water break. Chris Óg and two from Cathal Vaughan matched three Barrs points before Iveleary finished the half strongly with points from Brian Cronin and Vaughan to lead by 0-10 to 0-6 at the half time break.

Further points from Ciarán Galvin, Seán and Barry O'Leary and a Cathal Vaughan '45' had Iveleary leading by 0-8 and when Barrs at last scored their first point in 26 minutes, testimony to the outstanding Iveleary defending, the winners hit back with a brace from Cathal Vaughan to lead by 0-16 to 0-8 at the water break. In the final quarter, the sides shared four points equally, Chris Óg Jones and Conor O'Leary on the target for Iveleary.

Scorers: C Óg Jones 0-5, C Vaughan 0-5 (0-1f, 0-1 45), B Cronin 0-4, C Galvin, S O'Leary, B O'Leary, C O'Leary 0-1 each.

Iveleary: Joe Creedon: Daniel O'Riordan, Finbarr McSweeney, Barry Murphy: Kevin Manning, Sean O'Leary, Ciarán Galvin: Darren Kelly, Ciarán O'Riordan: Brian Cronin, Cathal Vaughan, Barry O'Leary: Conor O'Leary, Chris Óg Jones, Ian Jones. Subs: Liam Kearney, Seánie Lehané, Donal Cotter.

Aghabullogue 3-10 Mitchelstown 1-11

Aghabullogue and Mitchelstown had a stormy outing at Watergrasshill and Mitchelstown were on top in the first half and led by 0-10 to 1-4 at half time, Cialan O'Sullivan's goal after seven minutes invaluable in keeping Aghabullogue in touch. The Town lost a man to a red card on the

resumption and Mathew Bradley fired in a goal for Aghabullogue to level the scores, 2-4 to 0-10 within two minutes. Aghabullogue added three points and led by those at the water break and increased their lead to four points before losing two men to black cards, Mitchelstown also getting a black card and Cialan O'Sullivan had a late goal to bring the proceedings to a finish.

Aghabullogue: John Buckley: Conor Smith, Paul Ring, Paudie Twomey: Jack Murphy, Seán O'Sullivan, Adam Murphy: Aidan BarryMurphy, Evan O'Sullivan: Padraic O'Sullivan, David Thompson, Denis Quinlan: Luke Casey, Mathew Bradley, Cialan O'Sullivan.

Gabriel Rangers 2-13 Ballinora 1-8

Relegated last season, Gabriel Rangers had a fine victory over Ballinora at Ballinacarriga. Ballinora were reduced to 14 men before half time (yellow and black in succession) at which stage Gabriels led by 0-9 to 0-8. Ballinora could only add a single score to their half time tally in the second half, a smashing goal from Ivan Quirke in the 38th minute.

Ballinora scorers: Ivan Quirke 1-1, Ian Wycherley 0-2, N Lordan, D Corkery, B Murphy, D Holmes, M Quirke 0-1 each.

Ballinora: Joe Conway: Liam Lyons, Tim Forde, Kevin O'Regan: Ian Wycherley, Mike Lordan, Colin O'Flynn: Neil Lordan, Alan O'Neill: Alan O'Shea, Darragh Corkery, Brian Murphy: Ivan Quirke, Darragh Holmes, Michael Quirke. Subs: James Keohane 40, Colin Loughheed 45, Luke O'Donovan 45, John O'Regan 57.

Ross Oil Muskerry Junior A Football Championship

1st Round results:

Kilmurphy 2-18 Kilmichael 0-9
Clondrohid 1-15 Donoughmore 0-11
Canovee 4-10 Inniscarra 2-11
Aghinagh 1-13 Grenagh 0-6
Ballincollig 0-12 Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-10
Éire Óg 3-15 Cill na Martra 1-8

2nd Round – Knock out:

Kilmichael v Donoughmore,
Inniscarra v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh
Grenagh v Cill na Martra

Quarter finals: Six first round winners and three 2nd round winners remaining – draw to be made after 2nd round is concluded. There will be one 3rd round game and four quarter finals.

Kilmurphy 2-18 Kilmichael 0-9

Last year's beaten finalists Kilmurphy gave notice at Inchigeela that they will make a bold bid to regain the Mid Cork title they last held in 2017. They were well focussed for this opening round in the Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior football championship and despite fielding a relatively new look team they were altogether

too accomplished for a Kilmichael side which started promisingly, stayed in contention until half time but then fell away almost completely in the third quarter and were comprehensively beaten by the finish.

Kilmurphy were strongly fancied to win this encounter but Kilmichael gave early promise of making it a stern contest. Peter Kelleher got them off to a flying start with an early point, an in-form Pádraig Berhanu equalised for Kilmurphy before Finbarr Dromey restored the lead for Kilmichael in the 6th minute. Again Berhanu equalised for Kilmurphy and when Shane Foley edged Kilmichael in front again from a mark, Seán Warren took a pass from James O'Mullane to kick a point for Kilmurphy to level matters at 0-3 each in the 13th minute.

The second quarter saw Kilmurphy beginning to get on top and the scoreboard to reflect their gradually increasing dominance. Seán Warren, who finished with 0-9 to his credit, 0-6 from free kicks, kicked Kilmurphy into the lead with two points in quick succession in the 18th minute, and three minutes later Pádraig Berhanu finished off a Seán Curzon/James O'Mullane move by palming the latter's cross into the Kilmichael net to open up a five point

lead. Peter Kelleher made a mark and pointed the kick but Kilmurphy replied with two excellent points from Berhanu. In the run up to half time Kilmichael had a point from a Danny Twomey free and a fine score from play from Ronan Murphy to leave Kilmurphy leading by 1-7 to 0-6 at the break.

Kilmurphy totally dominated the third quarter and outscored their opponents by 0-6 to 0-1. Kilmichael goalkeeper Stephen O'Leary made an outstanding save from a Liam Wall close range blast in the 31st minute and a series of bad wides followed before William Ronan settled Kilmurphy with a point and Kilmurphy then introduced Marco Healy and Laurence Aisling into their attack with positive result. Seán Warren, Aisling and Warren again extended their sides' lead, Brendan Cotter got a point back for Kilmichael in the 44th minute and Kilmichael's Danny Twomey was black carded for a pull down on Warren, who pointed the resultant free and added another to leave Kilmurphy leading by 1-13 to 0-7 at the water break and heading for victory.

On the restart, Marco Healy lit up the gathering gloom of an autumn evening with a stunning goal and Liam Wall and Warren added on



points. Chris O'Connell kicked two fine points for Kilmichael in reply but Kilmurry were relentless and finished with points from Brian Hinchion, Marco Healy and Seán Warren to emphasise their control. Even a late and totally unnecessary mini brawl failed to stir the passions as all present longed for the final whistle which mercifully quickly followed.

Scorers: Kilmurry: P Berhanu 1-4, M Healy 1-1, S Warren 0-9 (0-5f, 0-1 '45'), W Ronan, L Aisling, L Wall, B Hinchion 0-1 each. Kilmichael: Chris

O'Connell 0-2, P Kelleher 0-2 (0-1 mark), F Dromey, S Foley (mark), D Twomey (f), R Murphy and B Cotter, 0-1 each.

Kilmurry: Stephen O'Donoghue: Fionn Warren, Kevin Barrett, Gearóid O'Mahony: Brian Hinchion, William Ronan, David O'Halloran: Liam Wall, John O'Mullane: Seán Warren, Tomás Collins, Pádraig O'Connell: Pádraig Berhanu, James O'Mullane, Seán Curzon. Subs: Marco Healy 37, Laurence Aisling 37, Pádraig Hinchion 45, Evan Carroll 55, Mark Dromey 55.

Kilmichael: Stephen O'Leary: Seán Buttmer, Eoghan Murphy, Kevin Murphy: Ronan Murphy, Finbarr Buckley, Conor Cotter: Finbarr Dromey, Brendan Cotter: Darragh Foley, Peter Kelleher, Shane Foley: Andrew Kelleher, Cathal Foley, Daniel Twomey. Subs: Chris O'Connell h/t, Alan McCarthy 55

Referee: David Murnane, Macroom

Clondrohid 1-15 Donoughmore 0-11

This was a very entertaining game with Donoughmore slightly on top in the first half but falling away under Clondrohid pressure in the second half.

In the first quarter Donoughmore had a clear advantage but an opportunistic goal from George Lowrie kept Clondrohid in contact, the sides level at the water break 1-1 to 0-4.

Donoughmore dominated in the second quarter and deservedly led by 0-8 to 1-3 at half time, the two Clondrohid points coming from wing back Brian Corcoran.

There was a major change in fortunes on the restart. Clondrohid began to dominate

possession and with free taker Ciaran O'Leary in deadly form the points tally mounted while the Clondrohid defence was giving little away. The score at the second water break was 1-9 to 0-10 and in the final quarter Clondrohid continued to control matters and ran out deserving winners. Donoughmore goalkeeper Kevin O'Riordan who had an outstanding game saved a Clondrohid penalty attempt but the margin at the finish was still seven points. Clondrohid scorers: Ciarán O'Leary 0-6, George Lowrie 1-1, Brian Corcoran 0-3, Stephen O'Riordan 0-2, Seán Desmond, Jk Long and Cathal Creedon 0-1 each.

Clondrohid: Alan Duggan: John Stephen

O'Riordan, Shane Dineen, Fionn Heffernan: JK Long, Mark Creed, Brian Corcoran: Stephen Riordan, Seán Desmond: Callum O'Shea, Ciarán O'Leary, Seán O'Callaghan: Darren Dineen, Fergal Kelleher, George Lowrie. Subs: John O'Connell, Cathal Creedon.

Donoughmore: Kevin O'Riordan: Paul Crowley, John O'Mahony, Adrian Looney: Conor Kennedy, Shane Healy, Donnacha Morrissey: Stephen Golden, Conor O'Rourke: Darragh O'Shea, Jamie Twomey, St. John Forde: Aidan Corkery, Mark Lucey, Tadhg Collins.

Canovee 4-10 Inniscarra 2-11

Canovee got off to a very bright start and Jack Kelleher scored the opening point after 2 minutes. Both sides shot a number of wides before Jack Kelleher scored a goal after some good play from Canovee in the 7th minute. Aidan Murphy scored another Canovee goal shortly afterwards and at the first half water break they led by 2-1 to 0-0.

Sean O'Donoghue opener Inniscarra's account in the 16th minute and this score was quickly followed by another Jack Kelleher score. Inniscarra's Liam Collins and Jack Kelleher exchanged points before Jack Hayes scored Inniscarra's third point in 27th minute. Liam Collins scored his second point of the half in the 29th minute and before the half ended, Jack Hayes and Canovee's full forward, Mark Healy each had converted a free. At the break, Canovee led by five points, Canovee 2-4 Inniscarra 0-5

Shane Buckley scored an excellent Inniscarra goal at the start of the 2nd half and this score

was answered by two Mark Healy frees in the 37th and 39th minutes. Jack Hayes scored his 2nd free in the 40th minute and this was quickly followed by a Liam O'Connor score in the 43rd minute, the Inniscarra substitute making an immediate impact after just coming on. Canovee's Dara Ring scored his sides third goal in the 45th minute and this followed by two Mark Healy points.

With 10 minutes remaining, Canovee were leading on a score line of 3-8 to 1-7. Aaron O'Raw scored an Inniscarra goal in the 52nd minute, Mark Healy extended Canovee's lead to 5 points shortly afterwards.

Inniscarra: Seán O'Donoghue and Liam O'Connor shared the next 4 points between them to reduce the margin to the minimum. Now Inniscarra had all the momentum but following an excellent Canovee move, James Moynihan scored a match winning goal in the 61st minute. The final score of a very entertaining and sporting contest the match was a Mark Healy free for Canovee.

Scorers: Canovee: scorers Mark Healy 0-8 (0-5f), Jack Kelleher 1-2, Aidan Murphy, James Moynihan and Darragh Ring 1-0 each. Inniscarra: Shane Buckley and Aaron O'Raw 1-0 each, Seán O'Donoghue 0-3 (0-1 f), Jack Hayes 0-3 (0-2 f), Liam O'Connor 0-3 (0-2 f), Liam Collins 0-2

Canovee: Cormac O'Driscoll: Patrick Buckley, Blake Ring, William Ahern: Michael Dunne, Denis O'Sullivan, Evan Dodd: Eoin Moynihan, Aidan Murphy: James Moynihan, Dara Ring, Liam Kelleher: Paul Healy, Mark Healy, Jack Kelleher. Subs: Conor Dodd, Kieran Walsh and Jason O'Riordan.

Inniscarra: Dominic Kelleher: Jack O'Dywer, David Coughlan, Neil Vaughan: Frank Horgan, Cathal Griffin, Colin O'Leary: Mark Nagle, Seán Quinlivan: Liam Collins, Shay Dineen, Shane Buckley: Jack Hayes, Seán O'Donoghue, Aaron O'Raw. Subs: Eric Baxter 35, Steve Linehan, Oisín O'Brien, Liam O'Connor, all on 40.

Aghinagh 1-13 Grenagh 0-6

This was a good start to the championship for Aghinagh who were lining out without the injured Declan Ambrose. Liam Twohig had two early points to settle them, Adam O'Leary added a third and the teams were level at the water break at 0-3 each, Ultan Duggan and David Coleman on target for Grenagh. Aghinagh had the better of the second quarter and three points in a row from Liam Twohig and another from Micheál Horgan had them 0-7 to 0-4 in front at half time.

A goal from TJ Buckley on the restart gave

Aghinagh a grip on the proceedings they never lost and when Grenagh lost a man to a red card the eventual outcome was certain. Horgan and Twohig added points, Aghinagh led 1-9 to 0-4 at the last water break. In the final quarter, Micheál Horgan had a further two points, Liam Twohig and Donal Corkery had one apiece to finish off a good display by the winners.

Aghinagh: Paul O'Sullivan: Eoin McCarthy, Dermot O'Callaghan, John Lynch: Donal Corkery, Luke O'Leary, Dave Barry: Richard O'Sullivan, Mathew McCarthy: Seán Kelleher, Liam Twohig, TJ Buckley: Adam O'Leary,

Gearóid O'Sullivan, Micheál Horgan.

Grenagh: Cathal Cronin; Seán Dorgan, Sean Lehan, Peter McSweeney: Kevin O'Neill, Niall O'Doherty, Liam O'Donovan: Mkichael White, Dara Kenny: Killian Duggan, Liam Walsh, Michael O'Riordan: Paul BarryMurphy, Kelvin Cummins, Dara O'Shea.



Ballincollig 1-9 Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-10

After a very exciting game, Ballincollig came out on top in the first round of the Ross Oil Junior A Football championship played in Cloughdub. Beal Átha opened the scoring after two minutes but Ballincollig quickly levelled with a point from centre forward Jordan O'Connor. Ballincollig then gained a two-point advantage after nine minutes with points from Sean O'Donoghue and Olan Dorgan but then found themselves 4-3 down at the first half water break after three quick points from Beal Átha, all from Sean Ó Muineacháin. Ballincollig then roared into life after water break with a good point from Jordan O'Connor and a very well taken goal from full forward Dylan Ebili who

caught a high ball and finished to the roof of the net giving the Beal Átha keeper little chance. Beal Átha then pointed, Ó Muineacháin again, but this was cancelled out by a Harry Ahearne point which gave Ballincollig a 1-5 to 0-5 lead at half time.

Beal Átha came out of the blocks quickly in the second half scoring two quick points from Ó Muineacháin and Tim O'Leary but these were quickly cancelled out by a huge score from Callum Sheehan and an Olan Dorgan point, giving Ballincollig a lead of 1-7 to 0-7 at the 40th minute mark. The Gaeltacht men did not give up until the very end and had it back to a one point game, 1-8 to 0-10 with just over five minutes left, Seán Ó Coill, Ó Muineacháin and Tim Ó Laoire the scorers. Ballincollig then

eased their position with the last point of the game from Olan Dorgan.

Ballincollig scorers: Dylan Ebili 1-0, Olan Dorgan 0-3, Seán O'Donoghue 0-2, Jordan O'Connor 0-2, Callum Sheehan 0-1, Cathal Quirke 0-1, Harry Ahearne 0-1.

Ballincollig: Shane Hogan: Podge Harrington, Shane Buckley, Chris Twomey: Sean O'Donoghue, Jason O'Connor, Matt O'Sullivan: Callum Sheehan, Fenton Denny: Harry Ahearne, Jordan O'Connor, Adam Wills: Cathal Quirke, Dylan Ebili, Olan Dorgan. Sub used: Cathal Lyons 54 and John O'Driscoll, Stephen McCarthy, Alan Cronin.

Éire Óg 3 - 15 Cill na Martra 1 - 8

Two clubs in good form after the success of their respective first teams in the senior and premier intermediate championship earlier, met in the opening round of the Ross Oil Mid Cork junior football championship under lights at Macroom and Éire Óg were clear winners at the end of a good quality game. Éire Óg fielded a team with a nice blend of experienced players and young emerging talent and as the scoreboard testifies, their forwards knew where the posts were!

The opening quarter was evenly contested with the play fast and skilful. Cill na Martra were boosted by a 3rd minute penalty, smartly tucked away by Damian Ó hUrdail and they led by a point at the water break, 1-3 to 0-5. Dean MacCarthaigh had kicked all three of the Cill na Martra points, impressive Rian O'Flynn had three for Éire Óg while John Dineen had fired over two points.

Points were exchanged on the restart before Cill na Martra temporarily lost a defender to a black card in the 23rd minute and Éire Óg

finished the half well with points from two John Dineen frees and one from play from Jack Sheehan to lead by 0-9 to 1-4 at the interval.

The second half opened with another exchange of points, Cill na Martra were restored to full strength but then were rocked by a smashing goal in the 34th minute from Rian O'Flynn which gave Éire Óg a five point advantage. Ciarán Ó Foirréidh got a point back for the Gaeltacht side, Liam Sheehan matched it for the winners and Cill na Martra were again reduced to 14 men after another black card offence was penalised. Before the water break, Éire Óg had a point from corner back Cathal Mullins and then a goal from Jack Sheehan and were now comfortably in control leading by double scores, 2-12 to 1-6.

Éire Óg had a third goal in the 50th minute, substitute Paul Ryan the scorer, Rian O'Flynn, Graham Moynihan and Ryan added points and Ciarán Ó Foirréidh had two fine late points for Cill na Martra as they battled on to the finish.

Scorers: Éire Óg: R O'Flynn 1-5, J Sheehan 1-1,

P Ryan 1-1, J Dineen 0-5 (0-4f), L Sheehan, C Mullins and G Moynihan 0-1 each. Cill na Martra: D Ó hUrdail 1-1 (1-0 pen), D MacCarthaigh 0-4 (0-2f), C Ó Foirréidh 0-3.

Éire Óg: Richard Scally: Cillian Sheehan, John Kelleher, Cathal Mullins: Ross McCarthy, Mark Kelleher, Denny Murphy: Matt Brady, Liam Murphy: David Kirwan, Rian O'Flynn, Jack Sheehan: Graham Moynihan, Liam Sheehan, John Dineen. Subs: David Twomey, Daniel Cotter, Paul Ryan, Oisín O'Shea.

Cill na Martra: Jamsie Ó Conaill: Eoghan Ó Céilleachair, Pádraig Ó Críodáin, Donagh Ó Riordáin: Ciarán Ó Loinsigh, Seán Ó Loinsigh, Micheál Ó Cathasaigh: Fionnbarra Ó hEaluithé, Críostóir Ó Meachair: Antóin Ó Loinsigh, Ciarán Ó Foirréidh, Colm Ó Laoire: Damian Ó hUrdail, Dean MacCarthaigh, Trevor Ó hEaluithé. Subs: Eoin Ó Conaill, Antóin Ó Cuana, Seán Ó Cróinín, Eoin MacLochlainn.

Referee: John Ryan, Macroom

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Position after Round 1:

Premier Senior Hurling:

A Douglas 2, Newtownshandrum 1, Bishopstown 1, Glen Rovers 0

B Sarsfields 2, Middleton 2, Carraigtwohill 0, Na Piarasigh 0

C Erin's Own 2, St Finbarrs 2, Charleville 0, Blackrock 0

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Senior A Hurling:

A BLARNEY 2, Kanturk 2, Bandon 0, Fermoy 0, B Bride Rovers 2, Ballymartle 2, Mallow 0,

Ballyhea 0

C Killeagh 2, Fr O'Neill's 1, Newcestown 1, Cloyne 0

Premier Intermediate Hurling:

A ÉIRE ÓG 2, Courceys 2, Youghal 0, Carrigaline 0

B Valley Rovers 2, Castlelyons 2, Watergrasshill 0, INNISCARRA 0

C Ballinhassig 2, Kilworth 1, BALLINCOLLIG 1, Aghada 0

Intermediate A Hurling

A Sarsfields 2, Dungourney 2, Glen Rovers 0, AGHABULLOGUE 0

B Mayfield 2, Castlemartyr 2, Blackrock 0, Douglas 0

C Middleton 2, Kildorrery 1, CLOUGH DUV 1, Meelin 0

Lower Intermediate Hurling

A Kilbrittain 2, DRIPSEY 2, GRENAGH 0, Argideen Rngs 0,

B Tracton 2, St Finbarrs 0, Lisgoold 2, Russell Rvrs 0

C St Catherines 2, Ballygarvan 2, Milford 0, Barryroe 0

MJK Oils Muskerry Junior A Hurling Championship

Round One:

Ballinora 1-21 Kilmichael 0-13

Inniscarra 0-14 Iveleary 0-7

Donoughmore 1-17 Blarney 1-16 aet

Éire Óg 1-23 Ballincollig 1-20

Cloughdub 0-17 Aghabullogue 0-12

Round Two: Knock Out

Blarney v Ballincollig

Aghabullogue v Kilmichael

Iveleary - a bye to Rd 3

Quarter finals: Four games - Five first round winners and three from the second round will be in the draw



2021 Mid Cork Championship Schedule

The following are the Muskerry Divisional championship weekends for 2021.

Wknd - 3rd/4th/5th September - Football Rd1 - Junior A

Wknd - 10th/11th/12th September - Hurling

Rd1 - Junior A & Junior B (Preliminary Rd)

Wknd - 17th/18th/19th September - Hurling

Rd2 - Junior A & Junior B (Rd 1)

Wknd - 24th/25th/26th September - Football

Rd2 - Junior A & Junior B

Wknd - 1st/2nd/3rd October - Quarter Finals of Hurling - (Muskerry Senior Footballers also playing)

Wknd - 8th/9th/10th Oct - Semi Final of Hurling Junior A & B

Wknd - 15th/16th/17th Oct - Quarter Finals of Football Junior A & B - commencement of Junior C Football

Wknd - 22nd/23rd/24th Oct - Semi Final of Football Junior A & B. Second Rd of Junior C

Wknd - 29th/30th/31st Oct - Finals depending on who is involved in Junior A & B.

All Ireland Senior Camogie Championship final

Galway 1 - 15 Cork 1 - 12

GALWAY took their fourth All-Ireland senior title with a gritty victory over Cork in a marvellous game where, despite losing the lead 18 minutes into the second half after a Katrina Mackey goal, they finished powerfully. Cork could have won the game but were outscored by 1-4 to 0-1 in the closing phase after taking a 1-11 to 0-11 lead.

A Siobhan McGrath goal four minutes from full-time restored their lead before they closed it out with two late Orlaith McGrath points to seal a monumental victory for the county.

Over the hour they fought tooth and nail for everything and despite Cork battling to the last themselves, the Tribe showed huge character to hit back and take the honours. Just a point separated the sides at the half time whistle with Galway maintaining the lead they held from the opening minute when Carrie Dolan pointed an early free and she added to her tally on the third minute as she popped over her second placed ball as the Westerns settled quickly.

A nervous-looking Cork went further into arrears with the lively Siobhan McGrath and Ailish O'Reilly pointing inside the fifth minute. Ashling Thompson had Cork on the scoreboard with their opening point but Galway hit back with a Siobhan McGrath point as they continued to dominate the opening stages. Cork began to settle and with Aishling

Thompson and Hannah Looney gaining a grip around the middle they cut the deficit with three scores without reply, Chloe Sigerson with one and two from the excellent Looney after running hard down the centre.

At the water break, it was Galway by two as Carrie Dolan pointed a free though Cork were denied by the upright as Chloe Sigerson's attempt bounced back into play. Twice the Rebels cut the lead, Orla Cronin pointed a free and from the puck-out, Carrie Dolan did likewise.

Amy O'Connor and Katriona Mackey helped Cork get an advantage in the attack, while the defence was now in control, Coppinger policing Galway danger-woman Siobhan McGrath and Laura Treacy coming out with possession repeatedly.

At midfield Thompson and Looney were prominent, and with Katriona Mackey and Aoife Donoghue exchanging points, it was 0-9 to 0-8 to Galway at the interval.

The second half was tight all through, and with both defences holding firm goal chances were scares. Niamh Kilkenny put Galway two ahead; Cronin replied pointing a free. At the second water break, it was still Galway who led by a point after scores from Cronin and Dolan.

On the restart, Cronin tied up the game with a point from a difficult angle and with the tempo rising Cork came at the Galway defence. Captain Linda Collins, introduced on

35 minutes, rounded Derval Higgins and found Mackey with an inch-perfect pass the corner-forward made no mistake. The next phase was going to be key and Galway twice earned frees through hard work and huge intensity. Dolan and sub Ailish O'Reilly nailed those placed balls to trim the gap to just one. Piling on the pressure Galway found a way through with O'Reilly offloading a perfect pass to McGrath, with flicked the sliotar to the net with a clever finish.

Cronin had it back to a point with two minutes on the clock but two points from Orlaith McGrath finally killed the Cork challenge.

Cork: O Cronin 0-6 (0-4 f), K Mackey 1-1, H Looney 0-2, A Thompson, C Sigerson, A O'Connor 0-1 each.

CORK: Amy Lee (Na Piarasigh); Pamela Mackey (Douglas), Libby Coppinger (St Colums), Meabh Cahalane (St Finbarrs); Laura Hayes (St Catherine's), Laura Treacy (Killeagh), Saoirse McCarthy (Courceys); Hannah Looney (Killeagh), Aisling Thompson (Milford); Ciara O'Sullivan (Newcestown), Fiona Keating (Courceys), Cloe Sigerson (Killeagh); Katrina Mackey (Douglas), Amy O'Connor (St Vincents), Orla Cronin (Enniskeane), Subs: Linda Collins (Courceys) for C O'Sullivan (36), Cliona Healy (Aghabullogue) for Keating 59.



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Canovee under 10s who played Blarney, Grenagh and Brian Dillon's in the blitz in Carrigadrohid ..



Canovee under 9s who played in the blitz in Kilmichael



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Macroom team who lost to St. Aban's, in the PIFC (Pic. NÓRA UÍ LUASA)



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Jerry Murphy of R&R Tyres, Cloughdub Hurling Sponsor handing over a cheque to Dan Hayes chairman.



Macroom Minor team, who who defeated St. Aban's, in the Rebel Og West Div. Shield Final (Pic. NÓRA UÍ LUASA)



St. Aban's Minors team, who recently lost to Macroom, in the Shield Division 2 Under 18. (Pic. NÓRA UÍ LUASA)



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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear reader "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side," Let Israel now say - "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side, When men rose up against us, then they would have swallowed us alive, When their wrath was kindled against us; Then the waters would have overwhelmed us, The stream would have gone over our soul; Then the swollen waters would have gone over our soul." Blessed be the Lord, Who has not given us as prey to their teeth. Our soul has escaped as a bird from the snare of the fowls; The snare is broken, and we have escaped. Our help is in the name of the Lord, Who made heaven and earth. (Psalm 124). In times of sickness or disaster strength is diminished. This is why it so important to sow the Word of God into our hearts every day, because it is only that which will keep you strong and bring you out the other side of trouble. God constantly speaks victory to us through His Word.

"You will call upon Me and I will answer you. I will be with you in trouble. I will deliver you and honour you. With long life I will satisfy you and show you My Salvation (My Yeshua)." (Psalm 91:15-16)

When things are good and we are riding high we don't fully get this, but when trouble comes it is then we need God's hand of strength and deliverance. Our enemy the devil prowls about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour (1st Peter 5:8). When we are well and strong we may not be impacted, but in a moment everything can change, and you can go from being strong and able to being weak and vulnerable. It is only then that your personal relationship with the Lord Jesus and the truth of His Word will shine through.

Unfortunately for many who have no knowledge of the Scriptures it is a time where destruction can lay waste. But to know the goodness of God – that He is for you and that His promises of protection and help are true and trustworthy allows you the benefit of being able to rest while He is strong on your behalf (Psalm 27). Paul said in 2nd Corinthians 12:10 "when I'm weak (in human strength) then I am truly strong. It has nothing to do with our own power, but it has everything to do with the One we trust in.

Very often we don't even realise how the enemy comes against us – he uses many strategies all based upon fear and deceit. He can have people cursing you, or trying to control you in fear. He can use the open door of offence or bitterness to tie you up. He can use sickness or tragedies or the past to traumatise you. He doesn't care – his ultimate aim is to defeat you. But with God on your side you will never be overcome by any storm, so repent and refuse Satan's bait. Receive the love of Jesus and let Him carry you through (Isaiah 43:2).

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**1ST & 23RD
ANNIVERSARIES**

In loving memory of

**MARY
HORGAN**

13.09.2020

**MICHAEL
HORGAN**

16.09.1998

Lovingly remembered by Margaret,
Thomas, Peig, Ann and Jerry.**NOVENA**

St. Joseph and Brother Andre, I turn to you now for my well being. You never abandoned those who turned to you in prayer.

Whatever the pain and suffering I am going through right now can be alleviated by your intercession for me with Jesus. Please ask Him for me. I know a request from you St. Joseph is treated by Jesus as a command, just like on earth.

Brother Andre, who has the ear of St. Joseph, ask him to ask Our Lord for me.

I promise that I will publish my testimony so others may have faith in you also. Please hear my prayers. (Mention your petitions.) St Joseph and Brother Andre, pray for me.

MK

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**MARY
HORGAN****Inchigeela and Ballymakeera**

Mary's daughter, Margaret, Son-in-Law, Thomas, grandchildren, Peig, Ann and Jerry would like to offer sincere thanks and deep appreciation to everyone for the support shown to us. We would like to thank the staff of Cork South Infirmary Hospital, especially Regina D'Arcy, for her support. A special thanks to the staff of Care Choice Macroom for their great care of Mary in her final weeks.

We, also, would like to thank Sullane Family Practice for the great care they showed Mary down through the years, especially at the end of life.

A big thank you to Fr. Anthony O'Mahony for his support to Mary every month and for his support to us during her funeral. Thank you to the Sacristan. Thank you to Mary's grandnieces Siobhan and Aoife Buckley and their friend Leah Murphy who organised and provided the music at the church. Thank you to Teresa O'Leary for singing the psalm. Thank you to Casey's Funeral Undertakers for their professional service and for making Mary's funeral special in difficult times. Thank you also to the grave diggers. Also many thanks to those who sent Mass cards, sympathy cards, and floral tributes. Thanks to everyone who took time to post a Condolence on RIP.ie.

We appreciate all the phone calls, letters, and messages of sympathy. We are grateful to those who called to the house and stood along the road during Mary's final journey to the church and the graveyard. Thank you to those who stood at the graveyard.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we trust this acknowledgement will be accepted as a token of our sincere appreciation.

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

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**NOREEN
SPILLANE****Died 20/09/2020**

As we lovingly remember Noreen on her first anniversary, we would like to sincerely thank our friends, neighbours and all those who sympathised with us, those who phoned, sent Mass cards, messages of support & kindness, we are most grateful.

We would also like to thank Noreen's cousins June Hayes, Mary Foley and Niece Rose Spillane who were a tremendous support to Noreen during her short illness.

To Fr Frank O'Neill, Fr Winkle, Dr Pat Kennedy, all the staff in Marymount and a special thanks to Tony of Hydes Undertakers for his kindness, understanding and professionalism through out Noreen's funeral.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually please accept this as a token of our sincere appreciation.

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



Always remembered by your sister Kay, brother Patsy and all your family and friends x

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

In loving memory of

**DONAL
MURRAY****Carhue, Coachford, Cork****Who died on September 18th, 2020**

Donal is lovingly remembered by his wife Kathleen, his sons and daughters, sons-in-law and daughter-in-law on the first anniversary of his death

Due to Covid restrictions, many people were unable to sympathise personally but left kind messages on RIP.ie, which were a great comfort to us and helped keep us going through the days around the funeral. To everyone who sent a mass card, flowers, baking and other refreshments, we are hugely grateful. Thanks also to anyone who was able to visit with us to sympathise and to our neighbours and friends who came out to see him on his final trip down to Coachford, it was a lovely gesture. A huge thanks also to the O'Sullivan's for catering for us on the day of the funeral.

We are so very grateful to his carers, Angela, Gobnait and Annette for helping us to keep him at home for as long as we possibly could. Thanks to the local district nurses who visited and thanks also to Araglen Nursing Home who looked after him so well in his final weeks.

Thanks to Fr. Peader for all his help with the funeral and for the mass you offered for him. To Martin, Bill and all at Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors, a heartfelt thanks for all the professionalism and sensitivity you showed us and all the help and guidance given, nothing was too much trouble.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our appreciation and a mass will be offered for your intentions.



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his loving family.

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3rd & 11th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**EILEEN
O'CALLAGHAN & TADHG
O'CALLAGHAN**

Knockroe, Killnamartyra, Macroom

**Eileen who died on
7th September 2018**

*Yere life was love and labour,
Yere love for your family true.
Ye did your best for all of us.
We will always remember ye.*



**Tadhg who died on
27th October 2010**

*Looking back with memories,
Upon the path ye trod,
We bless the hours we had with ye,
And will leave the rest with God.*



Fondly remembered by Their Family, Grandchildren, Great Granddaughter and extended Family, Friends and Neighbours.

19TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DENIS
O'CALLAGHAN**

**20 St Colmans park, Macroom,
Co Cork**

*Dad,
The most wonderful dad ever to live,
Whatever he had he was willing to give,
He never complained
He was not that kind,
He was one in a million,
So hard to find. A smile for all,
a heart of gold,
No better dad this world could hold,
We hide our tears when we speak your
name but the pain in our hearts
remain the same.*



Remembered and loved by your daughters, sons in law and grandchildren.

MONTHS MIND MASS



In loving memory of

**CLAIR HALPIN
(NEE O' CONNELL)**

Muskerry Estate, Ballincollig

*Gone from us that smiling face,
The cheerful pleasant ways,
The heart that won so many friends
In bygone, happy days.*

*A life made beautiful by kindly deeds
A helpful hand for others needs
To a beautiful life,
Comes a happy end
She died as she lived,
Everyone's friend.*



The Months Mind Mass for Clair Halpin will take place on 18th September at 10am in the Church of St Mary & St John, Ballincollig.

Deeply loved, sadly missed and always remembered by her family, relatives and many friends.

THE MIRACLE PRAYER



Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked many favours. This time I ask you this special one, (mention favour).
Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it.
Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen.
Say this prayer three times for three days and your favour will be granted.
Never known to fail.
Must promise publication of prayer.

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4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARGARET
(PEG) BURKE**

Rahoona, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork
Died 20th September 2017

*Though your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we will never part,
God has you in his keeping
And we have you in our hearts*



Sadly missed by your loving family
Liam, Siobhan, Jack and Joanne

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SHEILA
KELLEHER**

Cornera, Inchigeela
Passed away 27th September 2017

*We won't forget the face we loved,
or the memory of your smile
or the countless things you did for us
to make our life worthwhile.
You shared in all our ups and downs
and helped to see them through.
You made the good things better
by what you'd say or do.
You were someone we could talk to
and on whom we could depend.
You were more than just our Mother,
you were also our Best Friend.*



"Always in our Thoughts and in our Prayers"

Fondly remembered by her loving sons Dan
& Michael, daughters Sheila & Margaret and
all the family.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



Remembered with Love

**TIMMY
"THE BRIT"
MC CARTHY**

Dóirín Álainn, Ballyvourney
Whose anniversary occurs
on 12th of September

*For Timmy,
The memories I have of you,
Like a million stars come shining through
My darkest day, my sleepless night.
They touch my heart
with your dancing light.
I'll keep them close, inside my heart
So close, so near, together apart.*



Loved and missed everyday
But happily just a memory away
- Rhona

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a dear mother

**MARY KELLEHER
(NEE CREEDON)**

Direenaling, Ballyvourney
Whose 2nd anniversary occurs 21st
September 2021

*Will those who think of Mary today, a little
prayer to Jesus say.*



Always loved and missed by Seamus,
Dolly and family.

13TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CON
KELLEHER**

Lissacreasig, Macroom
Co. Cork
Who died on 20th September 2008.
Aged 47 years

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



Always remembered by your loving wife
Joan, Diarmuid, Sean and Siobhan.

ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**JOHN &
KITTY RING**

Carriganima, Macroom.

John who died on the
27th September 1997

Kitty who died on the
23rd September 2007

Always in our thoughts and prayers



Your loving families

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In Loving Memory of a dear Nephew

**TIMOTHY
KELLEHER**

Slievareagh, Ballyvourney
Who passed away on the 26th
September 2019

*Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us everyday,
Unseen, Unheard
But always near,
Still loved, still missed,
Still very dear.*



Fondly Remembered by Uncle Mike,
Carol and Family.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In Loving Memory of

**TIMOTHY
KELLEHER**

Slievareagh, Ballyvourney
Who died on the
26th September, 2019

*God has you in his arms
We have you in our hearts.*



Loved and Remembered every day
From Mom, Dad and Anthony
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Tim's Anniversary Mass will be celebrated
on Saturday, 25th September, 2021
at 6.30 p.m.
in St. Gobnait's Church, Ballyvourney

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44TH & 2ND ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**JEREMIAH
KELLEHER**

25/08/77



In loving memory of

**MARY
KELLEHER**

21/09/19

Dirreenalling, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.

*Just a prayer from the ones that loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.*



Always remembered by your loving family.

25TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORAH
O'DRISCOLL**

Lacknahacknee, Ballinagree.

*Remembering with love
our dear mother Norah.
Who passed away on
September 15th 1996.*

*Always in our thoughts
Forever in our hearts.*



Lovingly remembered by her family.

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**EVELYN
O'RIORDAN**

**Macroom,
Whose anniversary occurs on the
27th September**

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



From all your loving
family and friends.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**ANN
DUNLEA**

**Loughleigh, Carrigadrohid, Co. Cork
17th of September 2017**

*O Lord, Support us all the day long,
Until the shadows lengthen and the
evening comes,
and the busy world is hushed,
and the fever of life is over
and our work is done.
Then, Lord, in your mercy
grant us a safe lodging,
a holy rest, and peace at the last,
through Christ Jesus, our Lord.*



Inár gcroí go brách,
inár gcuimhne go buan
Michael and family

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARY
McSWEENEY**

**Gortnascairte, Ballymakeera,
Macroom
Who died on 14th September 2016**

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



Lovingly remembered by your husband
Michael and family

11TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARGARET
(MAMO)
O'CONNELL**

**Shean Dair, Ballymakeera, Co. Cork
Whose anniversary occurs on
25th September**

*Though your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch
We have so many memories of you
that we love so much
Your memory is our keepsake
Which we'll ever part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts*



Lovingly remembered and Sadly missed by
her loving husband Tadhg, her children and
her cherished grandchildren

10TH ANNIVERSARY



Cherished memories of

**PADDY
O'FLYNN**

**Killavoy, Banteer
whose 10th anniversary occurs on
22nd September**

*You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold
You left us so many memories
That we will always hold*



Fondly remembered by your daughter
Noreen, Danjoe and family.

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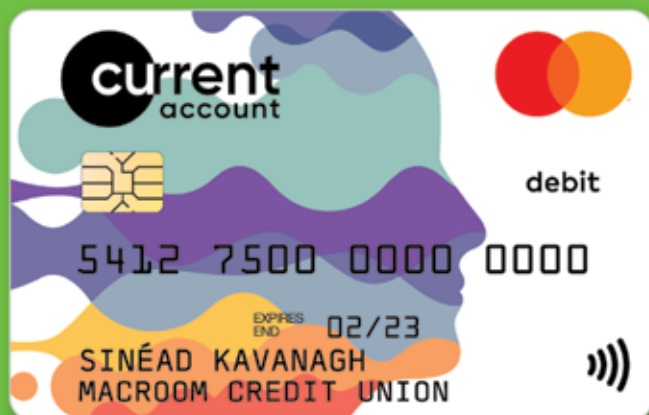
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