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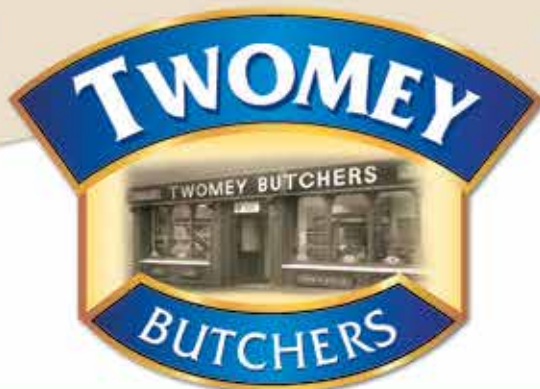
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We are a bi-weekly magazine; therefore, submissions must be on the Sunday before publication at the latest, if you want a piece included in the following week's edition. Due to print processes, late submissions will be published in the following edition.

As always submissions as Gaelige are always welcome too!

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Editor's NOTE

We love hearing local stories, opinions and events - current or historical, if you would like to submit an article as bearla nó as gaeilge, please feel free to email us here on leevalleyoutlook@macroom.ie, we would love to hear from you.
Go raibh maith agaibh, Peter agus Gráinne



July 1st to 9th was Irish Flower Week. A few examples of Irish Flowers Include Poppy, White Clover, Daisy, Buttercup and Primrose. It is important to have something flowering between the months of March to October for Pollinators to feed on. A third of our Wild Bee Species is threatened with Extinction. This is Mainly because we have reduced the amount of food and safety nests, but also climate, pesticides and diseases have been a factor. To help with this issue The All-Ireland Pollinator plan launched in 2015 makes Ireland one of the first countries in Europe to address pollinator declines. While pollinator numbers are still in decline across the island, in communities where pollinator initiatives have been implemented the population of bees is recovering. This year's Anti-Litter Competition organised by Cork Co. Co. is now over. The judging is complete and the winners will not be announced at a function in County Hall in September.

Tidy Towns judging is ongoing, having started in June and finishes in August. We would like to

say well done to residents and business owners over the last couple of weeks and months who have been active, and hope you keep up the good work while tidy towns judging is ongoing. It has been a busy few weeks with cleaning done on the Bridge and Main Street, Doing Mulch in the Fairy Garden, weeding and General Maintenance. Lots of Work has been done on the beds in Gurteenroe and the Grotto and these are looking very impressive.

On Thursday, 29th June, Class 22 in McEgan College planted Sunflowers which they grew from seed as well as Bishop Dahlias in the flower beds near the town hall. Bishop Dahlias were chosen for their unusual dark leaves and single flowers which will provide a valuable food source to pollinating insects. The students had the opportunity to put some of their learning about soil as an important habitat for biodiversity and that the presence of earthworms is a sign of good soil health. The students were surprised to find one earthworm when cleaning the bed prior to planting. Thanks to the men's shed a practical and sustainable solution in the form of horse manure was provided, which will hopefully increase the worm count in the soil over the summer months. Students also saw the importance of belonging to a community and making connections.

We would like to say well done to Macroom Music Fest on a well-run Concert and the very impressive clean up that was carried out, the power washing around the Castle Gates area beforehand as well as a very efficient and prompt clean-up on the Sunday Morning. Thanks also to Enchanted Flowers for the beautiful flowers that were planted in the beds outside the castle gates.

The Pink Playhouse in the Sensory Garden in the Fairy Garden was taken out of action since

it was getting a bit battered from wear and tear. This was an extremely popular item so we put the word out looking for a replacement and would like to say thanks to Finbarr O Connell for donating one.

Embroidery print in Main Street very kindly donated Tidy Towns peak caps, with the Tidy Towns colourful logo on them and these were modelled by our volunteers and went down a treat.

Tiny Feet Fairy Garden is now on Instagram at [tiny_feet_fairy_garden](https://www.instagram.com/tiny_feet_fairy_garden) so please give it a follow. The volunteers meet every Saturday Morning from 9-11am except bank holiday weekends at the operations Hub in Masseytown and jobs are decided for that morning. We are always open to welcoming new Volunteers and businesses to get involved if you would like to join, please contact 087-1434770.



The Twomey family Renanirree presenting the cheque of 4,000€ to Marymount University Hospice from the Nóra Twomey memorial Vintage Run. Thanks to everyone for their support.

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT MACROOM LIBRARY – ALL ARE FREE TO ATTEND.

MUSIC MORNING

Music Morning will take place on Friday July 14th at 11am. If you have a favourite song that you would like to hear played, please bring along a CD with the song on it and arrive in plenty of time before Music Morning begins so your song can be added to the playlist.

Purlies Knitting Group will meet on Thursday 20th at 11.30am.

STORYTIME

Storytime on Saturdays at 11.30am.

CIORCAL CAINTE

Ciorcal Cainte is on a break until the last Thursday in September.

LATER OPENING TIME

Later opening time on the morning of Saturday July 28th, Macroom Library will open at 10am.

Summer Stars 2023 – everyone’s favourite summer reading programme is up and running once again! Running from June 12th to August 31st, Summer Stars is a national initiative that invites and encourages children to keep reading over the summer. School-age children can call into the library to collect their reading card which they can use to keep track of the books they read. Everyone who takes part will also be in with a chance to win some prizes!

LITTLE LIBRARY BOOK BAGS

Cork County Council Library Service is inviting all children who are starting primary school in September to call in to their local library and collect their very own free “Little Library Book Bag.” The aim is that all children will start school with storybooks already at home, and it is funded through the Dormant Accounts Funding. If you have a little one starting primary school in September, be sure to visit us in Macroom Library and they can collect their Little Library Book Bag.

ART EXHIBITION SPACE

If any local artists would like a chance to display their work in Macroom Library, please call in to us to discuss.

A SPECIAL CELEBRATION IN BALLINAGREE



Liz Hickey, Laura O'Riordan, Dan O'Sullivan, Seamus O'Sullivan, and Marie MacSullivan at the homecoming of Gold Medalist special Olympic athlete Seamus O'Sullivan



Gold Medalist special Olympic athlete Seamus O'Sullivan greets his supporters in Ballinagree.



Mike and Tracy O'Sullivan with Ada and Ordhan enjoying homecoming in Ballinagree of gold Medalist special Olympic athlete Seamus O'Sullivan

Bonfires welcomed all those who travelled to Ballinagree on Monday night the 26th of June to welcome home gold medalist special olympic athlete Seamus O Sullivan.

Seamus was a member of team Ireland that took part in the world games in Berlin.

Seamus was partaking in the sport of bocce and he helped team Ireland bring home the gold medal, Seamus collected his gold medal on the podium to great cheers from the Irish supporters.

Seamus also took home a fourth place ribbon for the individual competition, a testament to all the hard work he had done in preparing for the games , and a fifth place ribbon in the doubles competition with his teammate Eoin Daly .

Seamus was led into the village by piper Pdraig O Driscoll from Macroom while Seamus's brother Dan carried the tricolour proudly.

Seamus was accompanied on the float by his sister Mary, brother John, niece Cathy, lord

mayor of Ballinagree Jenny Kelleher, and chairperson of Ballinagree vintage Johnny O'Sullivan.

All the children had made a special effort with banners and flags which they waved on proudly to their local hero.

Chairperson of Ballinagree vintage Johnny O'Sullivan welcomed Seamus to the stage where he was accompanied by Fr Joe O'Mahony, his sister Mary, TD Aindrias Moynihan, and local councillors Ted Lucy, Michael Creed, Eileen Lynch, and lord mayor of Ballinagree Jenny Kelleher, also in the crowd was councillor Michael Looney who came to support Seamus on his big night.

Johnny spoke about Seamus's achievements and how proud Ballinagree is of him.

Johnny invited a spokesperson up from the cope foundation and they spoke of the sacrifices Seamus and his team mates had made to get to the world games, missing weekends at home and training very hard to

get to the games .

Lord mayor Jenny Kelleher thanked everyone involved who made the homecoming such a success for Seamus, Jenny went on to present Seamus with a cup on behalf of Ballinagree vintage to mark the occasion, and Johnny O'Sullivan presented Seamus's proud mother Phylis with flowers .

All present were then served refreshment in the marquee.

Ballinagree vintage would like to thank the following for making the night such a success Marion McSweeney Iaine bar, Mushra platform committee, Ballinagree Scricht, Aghinagh Macra, Aghinagh GAA, DJ Mike O'Sullivan, Michael Horgan, and all members of Ballinagree vintage whose help insures Seamus got the homecoming he truly deserved. Again, Ballinagree is so very proud of you Seamus .

Joanne O Riordan

Secretary Ballinagree Vintage.

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MACROOM GIRL GUIDES



Macroom Guides, recent Regional Camp

Ardilaun Guides and MacEgan Senior Branch members enjoyed the Regional Camp at West Cork Secret. This year's Camp was called "Our Camp", which prompted our sense of belonging to the largest all-female organisation in the world- World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Activities for the camp included getting as wet and muddy as possible on the activities course; team building games; camp fires; a bat walk;

beach adventure and the camp challenge. The first challenge for the Guides was surviving the storm with winds of 90km per hour. Undaunted by this, they rose bright and early for another fun-filled day. Guides learnt many lifeskills during the camp which they will develop further in future camps during this summer and in summers beyond. For further information on Guiding in the locality contact macroomguides@gmail.com



Macroom Guides, recent Regional Camp

AIB MACROOM HOST SUCCESSFUL COFFEE MORNING IN AID OF COPE FOUNDATION

Staff at AIB Macroom raised over €1,000 at a recent coffee morning in aid of Cope Foundation. People supported by the local Cope Foundation centres worked with the AIB team and enjoyed the tea, treats and chats on the day.

Cope Foundation supports people with an intellectual disability and/or autism to live a life of their choosing.

Helen Harrington, staff member of AIB Macroom, said: "We had a brilliant coffee morning in aid of Cope Foundation and their centres in Macroom. The local community was really supportive and generous. I want to say a huge thank you to everyone who popped along and donated. I also want to thank the staff and people who are supported in Cope Foundation Macroom for their support and involvement in the lead up to and on the day."

Mary Kate O'Keeffe is a staff member in Cope Foundation's Macroom Community Hub: "We are so grateful to the Team in AIB Macroom for



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reaching out to us and supporting the work that we do. Any opportunity to create and develop links within the community is really important. The more connections we create, the greater impact we will have for people we support."

A total of €1,010 was raised on the day and funds raised will go towards the services provided by the Cope Foundation's centres in the Macroom area.

Canovee Classic

Big Thanks to the Main Sponsors on the day JM Energy Savings and TJ Lyons.

Another Great Success with 58 teams entered. Thanks to everyone who supported us by either entering a team or sponsoring a Teebox

Congratulations to The Ballingearry Team that won with a great score of 57 points.

Thanks to Cathal O' Sullivan and everyone at Macroom Golf Club for their hospitality, course was in a great condition as per usual.

Thanks to Mulligan Room Bar and Restaurant for the food on the day - it was top quality and as they are new to the Club hope people in the area support them.

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- Knit, Craft & Chat Group Every Tuesday 11am to 12.30pm
- Creative Writing Group: Next gathering will be in August.
- Book Club: Next gathering will be in September.

Please confirm meetings/events with the library on 026 45767 during opening hours

we hadn't the Irish weather to discuss how would we ever start a conversation? How many times have you been in a waiting room nervously glancing around in the uncomfortable silence but when someone mentions what the weather is doing there follows an in-depth conversation about weather, how it impacts our lives, our laundry, our house decorating, out gardening, someone's wedding and so forth. Your waiting time seems to disappear, and you leave the waiting room with newfound knowledge. Unfortunately, the impact of mobile phones has drastically curtailed this phenomenon. Recently I was in a waiting room, it was quite full but very quiet and I looked around and everyone was either using a mobile phone, a tablet or one gentleman was engrossed with something on his laptop. I took out my book and started reading, the gentleman next to me glanced over and commented that that was something you don't see often these days! I always stick a book in my bag if I think there will be any chance that I'll have time on my hands to get through a few pages. However, with so many library services online now I'm never short of something to read if I have neglected to bring my book. I can log onto the online services and download a book to read directly on my phone, or if I have headphones available, I can download an audiobook. Since Covid I noticed that you rarely see magazines in waiting rooms now but if I like I can just use my library details to log onto the Libby app to access thousands of magazines or PressReader to find out what the Newspapers have to offer. So even if everyone seems to be 'messaging on their phones' they might be logged into the Cork County Library online services and if you haven't tried them yet you really should as there are many more than those I just mentioned above. To find out about all our services including those available online go to www.corkcoco.ie/en/resident/libraries and scroll down to find our E-Services. These are free services available with your library membership. There is still time for younger readers to sign

up for The Summers Stars Reading Challenge. Just drop into Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne to register and receive your registration pack with includes a pencil, bookmark, registration card and a copy of the COYGIG Activity Book (while stocks last). Complete your registration card and when you return it to the library you will receive a participation certificate. All those who return their completed cards will be entered in a raffle at the end of the programme. It doesn't matter how many books you read, just remember to return the registration card to be entered in the raffle.

The Ballyvourney Library Knit, Craft & Chat Group will continue to meet throughout the Summer. The group meets every Tuesday at 11 am in the Library. It is a lovely, friendly, informal group. Anyone who is interested is welcome to drop in any Tuesday to see what it is all about. You are welcome to bring your knitting, crochet or whatever craft project you are working on with you and join in with the group to swap ideas and chat. If you just want to drop in for a chat to pick up some ideas, you are more than welcome too. Please feel free to bring a cup of tea or coffee with you, chatting can be a thirsty business.

I'd like to highlight one of the library services available at Leabharlann Bhaile Bhúirne. A remote printing service is available. So, for your convenience, you can now print remotely from your own device home or at the library. So, if you want to print holiday tickets, boarding passes, forms that are only available online or any other document, you can order the print from the comfort of your own home and then call into the library to collect it afterwards. No need to worry about remembering passwords or pin numbers! Simply chose from one of these three options:

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Numbers Drawn: 4,15,21 No Winner

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CARRIGADROHID/KILLINARDRISH TIDY TOWNS

Once again, a successful evening was enjoyed by all on Friday 16th when our annual "STREET FEAST" was held.

This year we were fortunate and very thankful to Canovee GAA for allowing us to use their wonderful facilities in the safe surrounds of their recently renovated pitch and club facilities, and to Canovee NS, who always support our events by sharing their catering equipment, chairs & tables, go raibh mile maith agaibh.

We had wonderful support from families and individuals who joined us and ensured the night was a huge success. Families got together, brought their picnics and most importantly met their neighbours and dined "AL FRESCO". Thankfully the weather duly obliged us for the duration of our get together.

We must thank Knockout Pizza, Mo's Crepes and our very talented face-painters all of whom ensured an enjoyable night was had by



PicCollage from the Carrigadrohid/Killinardrish tidy towns Street Feast

all. Last but not least to our amazement we were joined by a super friendly Teddy Bear who it seems just wanted to join the party and meet all the children!

We want to extend a huge "Thank you" to the local community who support us by attending such events, also our wonderful volunteers who give generously of their time preparing for these events. We are grateful to the individuals who helped us on the night. To those of you who generously donated to both Carrigadrohid/Killinardrish Tidy Towns and to the Canovee Playground Development Fund, another much longed for community facility, we wish to sincerely thank you. We look forward to similar support at our next Street Feast in 2024 and at our next event in December 2023!! We would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone, that the tidy towns volunteers meet in the village Tuesday evenings 6:30pm to 7:30pm and we welcome everyone and we're always delighted to see some new faces! #lovetheplaceyoulive

CANOVEE NATIONAL SCHOOL



6th class graduation ceremony at Canovee School

On Monday June 18th, we had a graduation ceremony as we prepared to bid a fond farewell to our 6th class students. Mass was celebrated by Canon Bernard Donovan, after mass the children in 6th class wowed the congregation by singing three songs and accompanying themselves on guitar. The children began learning guitar with Mr. Condrón in September and have gone from strength to strength. After the performance parents enjoyed a cuppa and a chat while the children took photos

and enjoyed a game of football outside. An evening to remember for the class and we here in Canovee NS, wish them all the very best in their future endeavours and we hope they will call back to us in the future to let us know what they are up to. Our school is now closed for the summer holiday and we would want to take this opportunity to wish all our families and friends a happy and safe summer holiday. We want to especially mention two of our teachers Shane Cullinane & Sean Kelleher as they head off on

adventures new. Both teachers have been in Canovee few years now, Seán has been with us for the last 2 years and Shane has been with us over 5 years and will be sorely missed. Bon voyage gents. Applications for enrolment for the 23/24 school year are now open. Forms can be downloaded from www.canoveens.com or contact the school on 026-48142 or office@canoveens.com Keep up to date with all of our activities by following us on Facebook 'Canovee National School'.

Lee Valley Equestrian Centre

Lee Valley Equestrian centre had their final O'Brien's Saddlery/Lee Valley Equestrian centre Horsemasters league competition on Sunday, June 11. The 9 series O'Brien's Saddlery/Lee Valley Equestrian Centre Horsemaster Series had it's final show Sunday, June 11 2023. We would like to thank O'Brien's Saddlery for it's very generous sponsorship of prizes and vouchers for every rider! And huge thanks to all the people who volunteered time to scribe, score, build, and judge at the competitions. It couldn't be done without you!

Champion's are listed below. Riders had to compete in at least 3 competitions, one each of dressage, show jumping, and TREC style PTV(obstacles). Their top score in each of the competitions counted towards the championship.

Beginner division:

Champion: Lily McLaughlin

Reserve: Rebecca O'Sullivan

Novice 10&under:

Champion: Tara O'Mahony

Reserve: Saorise Daly

Novice 11-14:

Champion: Caoimhe O'Connell

Reserve: Julia Hynes

Novice 15+:

Champion: Alice O'Callaghan

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Sixth class students from Dromleigh N.S. had a busy final month in primary school. Students hosted a very successful 'Bring and Buy' fundraiser on June 19th in aid of MS Ireland and the school. An impressive €1950 was raised. Thank you to all our sponsors and raffle ticket sellers.

Our senior class were delighted to explore the wide variety of flora, fauna and rich history of their locality with a tour of our parish on June 14th.

All classes enjoyed our sports day on June 21st with fun and friendly competitions. We rounded off the day with our annual Sixth Class versus Parents basketball match. Wishing all of our students a safe and restful summer break. We would also like to extend our good wishes to our Sixth class pupils as they move to post-primary school.

Well done to our young gardeners in Dromleigh N.S. The Cork County Federation Muintir na Tíre Schools Gardening Competition results

were announced in the County Hall on June 21st. Students were delighted to find out we had won 'Best in Category' for our work on Biodiversity.

Many thanks to all our parent volunteers who have supported all our hard work on this theme both for the Schools Gardening and the Green Flag initiatives.

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Senior students from Dromleigh N.S. exploring their locality at their recent Parish Tour.



Junior students from Dromleigh NS celebrating their 'Best in Category' award from the Muintir na Tíre Schools Gardening Competition.



Sixth class at their graduation Mass on their last day in Scoil Naomh Muire Dromleigh



Dromleigh NS students received their fifth Green Flag for biodiversity awareness.



Rang 6 2023 Scoil Fhionnbarrá



Jason Browne, Caragh Lake and Claire Ambrose, Rusheen, Macroom got married in St. John the Baptist Church Rusheen recently

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CLONDROHID NEWS

JOHNNY COOL DVD'S

On Sunday July 2, the Bell Inn was the venue where friends and family of local daredevil Johnny Coolmountain gathered to celebrate the official launch of his latest DVD, 'Action through the Years'. A great day was had by all. As the curtain comes down on a lifetime of wild antics and death defying acts, TG4 were present to film the occasion, and interview Johnny about his achievements, near fatal stunts and future plans. Gerry McCarthy did an excellent job as MC. Well done to Johnny's family, especially Gerard, to Angie and all who helped out on the day. Lovely refreshments served.

This film will be shown on TG4 at a later date, watch this space. The DVD's are still available locally at Healy's Spar, M&J Kelleher, Bell Inn, The Tavern, the Pub in Carriganima, Kilnamartyra, and The Top Of Coom, or from any member of the Kelleher family. The cost is €10, and all proceeds will be divided between Irish Heart Foundation, Clondrohid Community Hall, Carriganima Development Group, and Clondrohid Development Group. Thank you, Johnny and family for putting all these treasured memories together again, and for donating all the monies to the said groups. Please support and show your appreciation.

CARRIGANIMA ROCKING

A huge crowd turned out to welcome Gina Dale Hale and the Champions to Carriganima last sat evening. Peter Lane got the crowd in the mood from 7.30pm, and when Gina appeared on stage the crowd were up and dancing. Many memories were relived on the night. The age gap was between 90 and 3 at a guess. The weather remained dry, and everyone was super fit and happy.

Well done to all who prepared the venue for this event, and did an amazing job. Well done to



Clondrohid u 12 footballers who recently played Donoughmore in a challenge game

all who worked on the night, so that everything ran smoothly. Well done to Seanie who got his opportunity to sing a duet with Gina at end of night!!!! Roll on next event Sunday July 23 at 8pm with Declan Nenry. Come along and enjoy outdoor singing and dancing at its best.

FAMINE GRAVEYARD (CARRAIG A STAIGHRE)

A large crowd attended this annual Mass. A real place of tranquillity. Fr Jim celebrated a lovely meaningful Mass remembering all those buried there during famine times. The choir as always sang some lovely hymns. The weather remained dry and even the midgets were scarce !! Thanks to anyone who helped, and to the owners for facilitating this important event.

ROSARY AT CURRAGH GROTTTO

The sun shone and rain was halted as people made their way to the Grotto for the annual rosary. A large crowd attended, Fr. Jim recited the rosary and prayers. People hung around afterwards, for a chat and a few photos, remembering old times.

MOVEMENT OF CONTINUOUS PRAYER

Please remember all those who signed up for

this special hour, this month it will be on Thurs July 27 from Midnight to midnight on Fri July 28. Thank you

NELL'S BUS

Great to see that the annual trip to Knock on Aug 15, that so many local people enjoyed will resume again this year. Nell Kelleher RIP was the great organiser of this bus for years.

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GAA NEWS

Clondrohid u 10 and u 12 footballers would like to thank Con and Catherine Kelleher of Fionabha Metal recycling for their generous purchasing of training equipment

LOTTO

Results fo July 5 Jackpot of €1,200
 €70 Gerard and the Brats
 €20 Cath Cotter Kilvoultra, Darren Dineen Clondrohid, Danny McCarthy On Line, Denis O'Riordan On line



Larry McCarthy, Uachtarán CLCG cuts the tape at the new Ball Alley for Aghabullogue GAA



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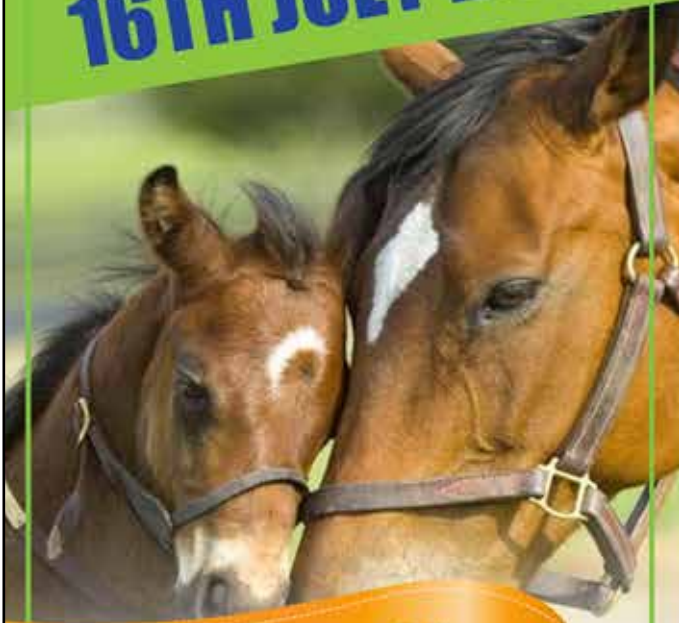
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UIBH LAOIRE NEWS

CROI NA LAOI

The work of Tidy Towns carries on every Wednesday evening at 7pm in the village. Volunteers always welcome. While the results of The Litter Challenge were good, it was disappointing to be placed 3rd because of a tissue and two cigarette ends. Nevertheless, congrats goes to all volunteers and thanks to all who cooperated. The village looks splendid at present. You can be proud of your efforts.

INCHIGEELA HALL

The popular Sunday Social dancing continues in Inchigeela and next dance is on the 23rd of July to the music of Paudie Mc Auliffe. Bingo is every Friday nights at 8pm and cards are on Sunday nights at 8.30pm.

A.R.A NEWS

The Active Retirement group in the parish have been busy recently Since their formation they

have hosted bingo sessions, held social nights, visited a garden centre and taken a trip to Killarney and to events in other locations. Go neirí go geal libh.

OLIMPEACHA MHÚSCRAÍ

D'eirigh go hiontach leis an tionscadal seo. Comhghárdeas do ghach duine a ghlac páirt agus dos na daoine a deagraig agus a thug tacaíocht. For anybody who may not have heard, this was a project where communities in the Gaeltacht villages of West Muskerry competed against one another on 3 days, in 10 events like running, swimming kayaking, road bowling etc. It was held over a weekend in Béal athan Ghaorthaidh. And, as in the Olympics, gold, silver and bronze medals were presented for those placed 1st 2nd and 3rd. Congrats to all who participated in any way. It was a most interesting and entertaining novel project.

Maith sibh. Agus comhghárdeas do Bhaile Bhuirne a gnóthaigh na pointí is airde.

CUAN BARRA

A new chiropodist has started in Béal Átha at Cuan Barra. This is a very useful facility in the locality and should be supported where possible. A hairdresser is available in Cuan barra also and can be contacted by appointment at (087)7798592

FOREST WALK

An interesting walk in the Gougane Barra Forest Park is advertised for Sun 30th July by the Local Authority's Water Programme. The walk is free and will be led by a biologist, who will explain the importance of a clean river source like that of Gougane. It should be of special interest for all who care for the water quality of our locality. Meet at 11am in main car park. Booking is essential (085)8085533.

COACHFORD COLLEGE EXCITING TIMES AHEAD



Coachford College



There is much excitement and anticipation in Coachford and surrounding areas as the development of the much awaited 1,000-pupil post-primary school progresses through the planning process. The 10,900sqm building will pending planning approval from Cork County Council, be built on a greenfield site next to the existing school to cater for growing student numbers. The government investment in this multi-million euro state-of-the art school in this tranquil rural location makes it one of the country's most unique school building projects. Following outstanding academic, sporting and other achievements in recent years, Coachford College student numbers have almost trebled since the late 1980s, from just over 300 in 1988, to 850 today.

The new school has been designed as a split level, part single storey, part two and three storey building with 37 general classrooms, a range of specialist subject rooms to include a Music room, two Multimedia rooms, a Textiles room, two Design and Communications Graphics rooms, six Science laboratories, four Art, Craft and Home Economics rooms, and four Construction Studies, Engineering and

Technology rooms. It will boast large social areas, administrative rooms, a covered storage area for Construction Studies, toilet and changing facilities, a library, a four classroom Special Education Needs suite, a single storey multi-purpose and PE hall, new ballcourts and a playing pitch. New site entrances, car parking areas and drop-off areas, a new boundary treatment, and new landscaped external areas are also proposed.

Coachford College Principal Áine-Máire Ní Fhaoláin described the lodgement of the planning application as a "hugely significant step" in the development of their new school. "It is a testament to the support and commitment of all the members of our school community

over many years. This new school building will provide state of the art facilities to match the excellence in teaching and learning that has long been the hallmark of Coachford College. We look forward to continuing to provide our very broad curriculum in world class infrastructure, which will serve the community for generations to come".

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And never coming back
What keeps me here is the reek o'beer
The ladies and the craic.*

So goes the opening lines of the poem which is often recited as part of the song Mc Alpines's Fusiliers. The author was a labourer by the name of Martin Henry from Rooskey on the Mayo Sligo border and made famous by a number of artists including Ronnie Drew and the Dubliners.

A recent visit to London was loaded with adventure, fun and meeting up with old acquaintances. It began with an early morning call and a twenty minute car drive to Cork Airport for the 7.30am flight to Stanstead Airport. From there I took a coach trip on the National Express to Golder's Green bus and train station. A further twenty minute brisk walk on Finchley Road took me to my destination at St Agnes Church on Cricklewood Lane. There I was greeted by my long time friend and schoolmate Fr John Buckley who hails from Carriganima and is now Parish Priest of Cricklewood.

We both attended De La Salle College Macroom and kicked football together in the sky blue and white colours of Clondrohid GAA. Greetings were exchanged with cups of tea and coffee plus lots of chat about today and yesterday in Clondrohid and before long its lunchtime. We made the short walk to Cricklewood Broadway where the Beaten Docket pub served a marvellous mixed grill which we washed down with "Pints of Bitter". We were served by a Miss Mulkearns from Athenry Co Galway well known to Gerry Hall who played many great games of hurling and football for Clondrohid. Gerry nowadays takes excellent care of our heating, boilers and stoves. On our way home we pass the famous Crown Bar and Hotel frequented by the Irish for generations and is now a very popular base for the many Irish Inter County GAA teams when they come to London to play in nearby Ruislip. Unfortunately the other famous dance hall the Galtee Mor is gone for a number of years. Apparently 7,000 Irish fans tried to gain admittance to dance to "Big Tom"

on it's final night. It's early to bed that evening to prepare for another busy day ahead.

DAY TWO

After 9.15am Mass with Fr John I met up with my friend from Co Carlow Jim Fagan for a long walk on the Streets of London. I first met Jim on a previous trip to the Holy Land and it was time to renew our friendship. Leaving Cricklewood Lane we turned right onto Farm Lane passing the Rugby College sports grounds, the ancient cemetery and onto Fortune Green, which is a small area in West Hampstead London, Borough of Camden. Lying on the South West side of Finchley Road, Hampstead Town Council decided to build its overflow cemetery there in the 1840's. The information sign tells us the history of Fortune Green including the cutting of turf in ancient times. Originally four acres in size Fortune Green was a triangular patch of manorial (waste) where local residents had the right to graze animals, dig turf and play sports. I wonder is that turf similar to that still available in Musherah and Gneevess mountains!!

We journey on through West Hampstead enjoying a coffee at The Costa before reaching the magnificent Church of the Sacred Heart in Kilburn. It was here that many Irish emigrants practised their religion in the 1950's, 60's and 70's and hopefully that practise is still there though many of them are now in the sunset years of life. The appropriate plaque on the side wall reads "To the memory of the forgotten Irish of the City.....". We journeyed on past the building that once housed The National Ballroom where we had danced to Margo, "the Girl from Donegal", in the 1980's. We were soon back in Cricklewood Broadway and The Beaten Docket served another beautiful meal with Miss Mulkearn's enquiring about the welfare of the "holy man". Back at the presbytery I said goodbye to Jim, a good friend, who has been in London since 1965 and worked in the local council for over 30 years.

DAY THREE

After mass I relaxed with Fr John and chatted about sport, religion and much more. He had already seen the new Bypass at Macroom and we agreed that it is money well spent. As John had a busy morning I ventured out on a similar trip to the previous day. I was fine by Fortune Green, West Hampstead and on to the church at Kilburn, After that I'm afraid I got lost and walked for an hour before I looked for help. The

first lady promptly answered

"me no speak English" but soon a very helpful young Englishman put me back on the right track. I forgot all about Brexit and Anglo Irish good relations are restored. After a twenty minute walk I was back on the right path and soon I reached Cricklewood Lane and a welcome coffee with Fr John.

He was entertaining some guests well know to the Irish community in London including one Lucia Butler, originally from Co Wexford and multi talented being a personal friend of the Irish Ambassador. She comes from a family of eleven and was a keen gaelic footballer from an early age and went on to win two All Ireland medals with Wexford. She presents the very popular London Irish County Music Radio Show and has recorded a number of personal hit songs including "A friend like you". While working as a school teacher she finds time to contribute to the Irish World newspaper, is PRO of both the London Youth Board and her beloved Tara GAA Club. It was a pleasant afternoon and all passed by too quickly.

Luckily, Fr John has a few TV's in the house as a number of his clerical friends want to view the big Arsenal versus Man City game while us GAA diehards settle for the UCC versus UL Sigerson Cup Colleges Final on TG4. UCC who included some Eire Og players came out on top no doubt excellently coached by Billy Morgan. Captain of the team was Jack Murphy Eire Og and I recall great tussles with his uncle Richard Hickey when Clondrohid played Kilgarvan in Carnival and challenge games many years ago. DAY FOUR: After mass it's a quick coffee, handshakes and the 460 Metro Red Bus takes me from Cricklewood Lane to Golder's Green. The A6 National Express duly arrives but due to backlogs they advise that there is limited capacity. I calmly explain that mine is a return ticket and get the "thumbs up" as Genie Goulding always says "it's nice to be nice". Stanstead Airport as usual is crowded with people of all denominations but I recognise Jimmy O'Donoghue from Macroom who was on a similar flight back to Cork. Jimmy excelled on the Cork all Ireland Minor Football team of 1961. On the flight we encountered some turbulence but arrived safely back on time to our airport once called Farmer's Cross.

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Local Food In Estonia

Hi! Chris Barrett here writing about a local sustainable way of running a restaurant that impressed me when I travelled in Eastern Europe earlier this year.

I had the chance to speak with Ingrid who works at a Cafe restaurant called Suur Muna, which translates as Big Egg. The restaurant has this name because it is nestled below the tallest mountain in Estonia, Big Egg mountain.

It would be easy to diminish the importance of this situation, as the mountain can be climbed using the stairs from the road in about ten minutes.

Estonia is not famous for its mountains!

It was the Big Egg Restaurant which impressed me hugely, and I believe offers ideas for sustainable dining and far more.

Initially, even when I didn't know about the ethos behind the restaurant, I was drawn to the friendly ambience where we sat looking at inspiringly matched second-hand furniture which was beautifully combined to create a very relaxing effect.

It turns out that the ideas here at 'The Big Egg', are imaginative and unusual without losing an overall sense of style.

I discovered later that very often guests to the restaurant will give or swap furniture to everyone's benefit. The children's area is also filled with toys which have been given or swapped.

Local crafts are sold as well as home-made beer and cakes.

Most important though is the food which is served. The ingredients for these meals come from produce which is sourced from within 15km and is produced organically by local farmers.

This being so, we made the unusual decision for us, to eat wild game. In our situation we spent a long time deciding and eventually ate elk and beaver, served with roast potatoes and vegetables and were extremely tasty and filling.



Wild boar, deer and rabbit were also available on the menu. These meats were provided to the restaurant by three local hunters, one of whom is female. They all take pride in the work they do, whilst maintaining a balance in the environment. (Beavers for example can cause huge damage if they get too prolific). The hunters also prepare and sell their high quality wild meat to the restaurant at a fair price. The main local providers of organic food for the restaurant include 'Leoki farm', who provide wild smoked fish. 'Puhajoe and Kolk Brewery', ferment a seasonal choice of handmade beer. 'Joeniidu Farm', produces the goat's cheese and 'Mooska Farm', provides smoked meats. Incidentally this last farm is very famous because of its smoked sauna, which has made it a Unesco Heritage Site.

The unusual and dynamic decisions made by the restaurant cooperative have not only been very good for the environment in relation to such things as helping to maintain an environmental equilibrium, avoiding unnecessary food miles, insisting on high quality organic produce and even being brave enough to create their own style with reused furnishings; but they have also become a successful sustainable enterprise. Other restaurants have tried and failed to make a success in this location in the past.

Ingrid believes that the cooperatively run restaurant, which puts high quality local food and a very welcoming environment to the fore,



has also thrived for the last eight years because there has been a huge emphasis on keeping the staff genuine and the food honest.

When I asked Ingrid what it was like to work in the restaurant, she said it was not so much work as a lifestyle. She sees it as a cafe therapy-of mutual benefit for staff and guests.

As I spoke with Ingrid and saw relaxed customers all around me, I thanked her for her time, and for speaking English to me, and became aware that this type of enterprise could do very well in the Lee Valley. We have many local fruit and vegetable growers, cheese makers, hunters, fishermen and livestock farmers; not to mention the smaller entrepreneurs who produce eggs, honey, jams and breads. All these producers could gain by making a similar cafe restaurant a great Lee Valley success, where they would rise to the challenge of producing local seasonally available food.

The disdain for commercial 'sameness', and excess packaging, coupled with a genuinely honest and heartfelt relationship between workers, providers, guests and food seems to me to be something which could be emulated in a West Cork way for the benefit of all.

Is anyone up for the challenge?

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THE FORGOTTEN LOCAL WOMEN WHO FOUGHT FOR MACROOM *By Tim O'Sullivan*



Maud Mitchell

As UCC's Dr. Helene O'Keeffe has noted, women played an essential, yet under-appreciated role during the revolutionary period. This assessment also rings true in the area of Macroom, and around Muskerry as a whole. There are several daring stories of local women who paved the way for the military insurgents to carry several victories throughout the 1920s, without whom would've caused the collapse of the entire movement.

According to the Bureau of Military History, Molly Cunningham was one of the bravest local members of Cumann na mBan. Molly organised many fund-raising activities to acquire weapons and provide for the families of inmates. Members of Cumann na mBan were tasked with transporting the few small guns to areas in need. They buried them in layers of garments, sometimes a cloak with a hood like the 'Macroom Cloak.' Molly often transported many revolvers at a time from one IRA company area to another in this manner, right under the noses of British soldiers stationed in Macroom Castle. 'The Macroom Cloak' has since been included in the 'National Treasures' project, coordinated association with RTÉ, the National Museum of Ireland and the Broadcasting Authority of Ireland. Similarly, in April of 1920, members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) set fire to the courthouse in Baile Mhuirne, leaving many men severely injured. Minnie Twomey, Bridget Dineen, and Kate O'Reilly helped nurse these men back to health. Roughly two hundred people volunteered their time. Four members of the IRA who had volunteered to help were seriously burned when the courthouse caught fire. For the reason of the agony, several people fainted.

In the late 1910s, when Molly's cousin, Nora Cunningham, then a seventeen-year-old apprentice seamstress, heard about the scrap metal and monies being collected by the "girl guides" affiliated to Macroom Cumann



The Burning of Macroom Castle in 1922

na mBan, she decided to become involved. Her role in the independence movement shifted as it did for many women at the time. Cunningham, by then a member of Cumann na mBan, shuttled messages and weapons to and from IRA ambushes in the early 1920s. Cunningham concealed revolvers under her skirts and sneaked past a sentinel at Macroom Castle in 1921. During the civil war (1922–1923), she made touch with flying columns by crawling over a suspension bridge over the River Sullane on her hands and knees. She maintained her intelligence work with the Cork IRA, despite orders from the National Army to quit in November of 1922. As of October 1923, she was still on the run.

For the IRA, Cumann na mBan's procurement and storage of weapons and ammunition was crucial. Eileen McGillicuddy's pension file included a hand-drawn schematic of her store in Castleisland, Co. Kerry, replete with a hidden compartment for concealing weapons and enabling meetings of the local IRA. Peg Duggan in the city of Cork supervised an arms dump at her family house at 49 Thomas Davis Street. Additionally, the women transported weapons and ammo from GHQ to the local brigades as well as to and from ambush locations. Taking two or three revolvers at once from one company area to another, passing past the Auxiliaries stationed at Macroom Castle, was nothing out of the ordinary for Molly Cunningham. While Máire Comerford "learned from experience that a Lee Enfield service rifle could be carried under my coat without protruding at the bottom if the muzzle was held under my ear," Annie O'Donovan of St. Bridget's branch in urban Cork used a stroller to carry packages of weapons around the city. Muskerry can also lay claim to the woman who

held overall responsibility for CnaB's activities in Cork city and county, in the form of Maud Mitchell. Maud was the wife of the prolific Herbert Sean, who, having moved to Cork and distinguished himself as a senior commander in the original 'Tan' War of 1919–21, went on to serve as O/C of Cork No.1 Anti-Treaty IRA, as well as on its Army Executive throughout the 1920s and 1930s (it has become apparent that a younger brother, Walter, approximately thirteen years his junior, would serve a national role in the anti-Treaty faction during the 1930s, having served as O/C of the Offaly IRA during the Civil War). Originally from Co. Westmeath, and born into a rare example of a prosperous Catholic merchant and large farming family, Maud became the first captain of Cumann na mBan for the Midlands region, and had been elected to the organisation's national executive by her mid-20s. Moving to Cork circa 1917, she initially organised a branch outside of the city, and became chair of the Cork District Council of Cumann na mBan, and re-elected to its national executive council, holding the role for many years. Maud worked to ensure that the women located within the broader Macroom area possessed adequate equipment to house and provide treatment for local Volunteers. Uniquely, for a woman of that period, Mitchell was placed as Director of Intelligence for the Cork IRA, becoming one of the few women to hold an officer role within the IRA itself. In this capacity, particularly in the Civil War and immediate post civil war period, she orchestrated the Anti-Treatyite intelligence war in its final stronghold. In later years, Maud produced champion greyhounds on her family farm, which won major tournaments in Great Britain and Ireland, a forgotten fact which adds another layer to her story.

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ABOUT ME: This career that I chose

Armed with a diploma from the Federation of World Hair Dressing it was with a sense of confidence and self reliance in her own ability that Miss Eleanor Kelleher decided to open a new and ultra modern hairdressing salon in her native Macroom.

Miss Kelleher, who was born in Carrigrohane, was six miles west of the Wild Cork capital, commenced her professional career in London in 1967, where she initially became a hairdresser. Later, she trained as a hairdressing instructor and worked at a computer operator and served as an assistant with Barclays Bank.

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- Eleanor



Left: is a copy of the 1973 article that was published in the Cork Examiner in the year I opened my doors to the people of Macroom. The group picture featured was taken above Mulcahy Insurances on the main street where I had my salon for 2 years before I moved to the Bridge.

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COUNTY MAYOR OFFICIALLY OPENS RYLANE NATIONAL SCHOOL'S New School Garden



Wednesday, 28th June marked a historic day in Rylane National School. Newly elected Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr Frank O'Flynn officially opened Rylane National School's new school garden. The aim of the project was to link the school yard and playground with the existing Polytunnel (located in the top corner of the school field) with a view to making the garden an accessible place to teach and learn for both teachers and pupils. A pathway/dry surface was created to walk on with various points of interest (seasonal fruit, flowers and plants) directing you along the way to the Polytunnel. Therefore, teaching and learning can now happen all year round irrespective of the weather.

The school garden was created throughout the month May this year. The creative project was led by school parents, Julie Roche (a member of the present garden committee) and Jamie Watkinson. Julie and Jamie's daughters, Holly and Hannah Watkinson currently attend Rylane National School. The school sought help and support from parents and children attending the school for the four Saturdays in May. The project received tremendous support for the month. Many parents and children got involved in its construction and development.



Snug as a Bug Hotel

The garden project began by lifting sods of grass and using these sods to construct new raised beds- one for each classroom. A Sensory space was also created within the garden. **A new 'bug hotel', named 'Snug as a Bug Hotel' was created.** Beautiful bird boxes and bird tables were assembled to cater for all the birds and insects that will visit and live within the garden. Many children got involved by painting all the woodwork and designing their own fairy doors which are now placed around the garden. The raised beds were planted with plants grown from seed by the children in their classrooms this spring. Fruit bushes and a range of plants for the new sensory space were carefully selected and incorporated.

A wonderful pumpkin patch has been introduced and planted. This will be ready for the haul of pumpkins in time for Halloween. Dispersed along the perimeter of the garden, there are sunflowers planted by the children – these will be monitored during the summer holidays and will greet us as we return in September. Many repurposed materials and recycled items were used in the creation of the garden in an effort to make the garden more environmentally friendly and sustainable. Surplus wood was used to make the Bug Hotel, bird boxes and bird tables. Paint, plants and fencing panel pieces were all sourced for re-use. Wooden signage has been created to identify the various fruits, vegetables and plants. These have been labelled in various languages. The new school garden is a resource and calming space for both the school community and the wider community to use and enjoy at every opportunity through the seasons. Rylane National School hopes the garden will bring many happy years for all to enjoy. Huge appreciations must be expressed to all the companies, community members and parents for their generous support in supporting the construction of this wonderful school garden the school now possesses. Special thanks to Julie and Jamie for their creative vision, specific skills and dedication in bringing this vibrant project from the initial plan and design to completion for the benefit of the school children and wider community.



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GAA NEWS



Cuid do foireann Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh a thainig sa dara áit i cluichí Oilimpic Mhúscraí

CLUICHÍ OILIMPEACHA MHÚSCRAÍ.

This was a three day event held in Ballingearry which saw six teams (Cúil Aodha (CA), Reidh na NDoirí (RnanD), Cill na Martra (CnaM), Céim an Fhia (CanF), Baile Bhuirne (BB) and Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh (BAG)) compete in ten Olympic sports. The event was organised by Coiste Forbartha Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh and saw the teams compete for the Chólaiste na Mumhan Cup. On Friday night there was a very high standard in the 5km run with Henry Brown (CnaM) winning over Gearoid O Crimín (BAG) with a very fast time of 18min and 20 seconds. In the 5km ladies Gráinne ní Luasa (BB) getting home ahead of a young rising star Siobhán Ní Bhriain (RnanD). The 12km cycle saw an exciting finish with Sean Ó Riordáin (BB) catching John Leary (BAG) on the line where Siobhán Dineen (BB) proved very strong in the lady's cycle.

Saturday started with the golf with Síle ní Conaill (CnaM) scoring lower than Maureen Martin (BAG) and in the men's golf a birdy on the last hole in Tuairín Dubh was only enough for Cathal O Conaill (CnaM) to finish in second place with Donnagh Seartan (CanF) winning with par on both holes.

In the swim the experienced Ross O Sullivan (CA) won by a distance over Tadhgíe Harrington (CanF), in the ladies Ailbhe Ní Loingsigh (RnanN) got the better of sea swimmer Mairead Creedon (BB). The kayaking proved to be very competitive with



Foireann Cúil Aodha a bhuaig an Tarraingt Téide i Cluichí Oilimpica mhúscraí

the race to pass the first bouy vital in gaining the upper hand, Annette Ní Mhurchú (RnanD) finished ahead of Aileen O Sullivan (BAG) on Locha Lua. In the men's a very hard-fought battle saw Tadhg O Duinnín (BAG) pip Darragh O Leary (BB).

The road bowling which was the last event on Saturday proved to be an exhibition of the sport, a huge crowd saw Helen Brown (CnaM) too strong on this occasion for Clionadh Ní Laoire (RnanD). The mens saw excellent shots beside Locha Lua with the very competitive Colm McLoughlin (RnanD) throwing his 8 shots further than Michéal Desmond (CnaM) and Conor Creedon (BB).

The scoring after day 2 was very close with Baile Bhuirne on 93, Cill na Martra on 88, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 86, Reidh na nDoirí on 85, Céim an Fhia on 80 and Cúil Aodha back on 47 points.

Sunday saw a colourful spectacle when the Tug of War took place in Casadh an Spride. The large crowd saw the Béal Átha team of Ellen Ní Bhuachalla, Gillian Concannon, Bláithín Lynch, Sorcha and Shauna Herlehy winning all their pulls. They were followed in second place by the Baile Bhuirne team of Emma Ní Dohartaigh, Katie Healy, Clare Ní Chonaill, Lorraine Ní Chonaill and Pauline O'Brien.

In the men's tug of war the Cúil Aodha team had to win against their derby rivals Baile Bhuirne to force a winner takes all pull against Béal Átha. Baile Bhuirne won the first pull with Cúil Aodha

taking the second. After the toss for the third and deciding pull the spirited Cúil Aodha team won after a long stalemate. The exhausted Cúil Aodha team had a quick turnaround to take on the Béal Átha team of John Donoghue, Gearoid Lynch, Eanna Dineen, Mick Twomey and Donal McCarthy in the final. Against the odds the Cúil Aodha team of Jerry Laidir McSuibhne, Patrick Twomey, Padraig McSweeney, Donal O Coill and Darragh Creedon won the day in what was a very popular victory.

The large crowd then moved to the Halla for the weightlifting. The lady's winner Sarah May Hamilton (CA) lifted 55kg with Úna Twohig (CnaM) in second and Siobhán Lynch of Árd na Laoi (BAG) in third. In the men's Christóir Lynch (CnaM) lifted an amazing 135kg three times with Cian Dineen (BAG) second and Mickey Donoghue (BB) third.

Before the final sport the Béal Átha team were 3 points ahead of Baile Bhuirne. The lady's darts was won by Bernie Seartan (CanF) with Ellaine Kelleher in second. The decisive win came in the men's darts with TJ Clancy (BB) winning and Ray O Conaill (CnaM) taking second.

This gave the overall win to Baile Bhuirne. The cup was accepted by their managers Darragh Ó Loingsigh and Tomás O Haliosa. The competition was a great success with 160 competitors taking part.

Maith sibh go léir



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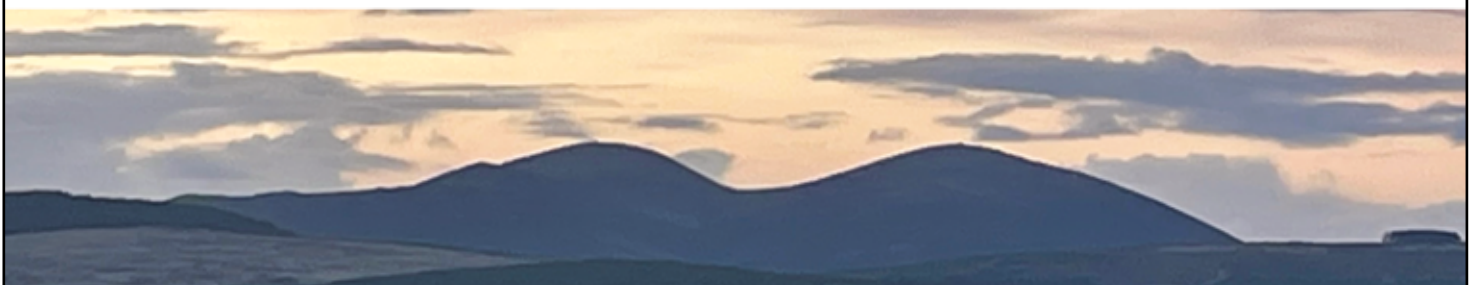
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Finally, go raibh mile maith agaibh to all who continue to support our golf classic each year and to the background team who have worked tirelessly for 23 years making this annual event happen.

ALL IRELAND SFC QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Derry 1-12 Cork 1-8, Kerry 2-18 Tyrone 2-12, Dublin 2-17 Mayo 0-11, Armagh 0-14 Monaghan 0-14 (Mon win on penalties)

Semi Finals: (Live on RTE)

Dublin v Monaghan, Saturday July 15th 5.30pm

Derry v Derry, Sunday 16th July 4pm,

DERRY 1-12 CORK 1-8

Cork footballers were defeated by Derry at Croke Park and few could quibble at the result. Cork had chances which were not availed of and were chasing the game from an early stage. Cork should have got a huge boost from a goal in the 48th minute but they conceded a goal to Derry within a minute and never recovered from that blow. Derry could have won by more as a 72nd minute penalty but his shot was saved by Cork goalkeeper Micheál Aodh Martin. Eoghan McSweeney responded to the penalty save with a point for Cork who trailed by four in the closing moments and they pushed hard for a goal but it never arrived as Derry held on and the back to back Ulster champions deserved their passage through to the last four of the All-Ireland SFC but will be rank outsiders against Kerry on the quarter final form of both teams.

Cork were the underdogs and the first 25 minutes played out upon anticipated lines with Derry leading by 0-6 to 0-2 at that stage. Cork only scored once from play in that period, Colm O'Callaghan's

sixth minute point following a turnover at the other end of the field.

Both sides set up in containment mode with a clear focus on punishing the opposition on the break and it made for tough viewing! Cork created plenty of opportunities but blasted six first-half wides before they began to get some pay off for their pressure, their third point in the 27th minute from Ruairi Deane who fisted over, Steven Sherlock then won a 45 that he converted for Cork and Kevin O'Donovan fisted another score to leave Cork only a point adrift at 0-6 to 0-5 at the break.

Highlights of the third quarter were the two goals, the Derry goal just after Rory Maguire had palmed to the net after a hand-pass by Corbett from the end-line which left only a point between the sides, taking all the wind out of Cork's sails. Cork refused to throw in the towel and got the deficit down to three at one stage in the run in, they never managed to get any closer.

Scorers for Cork: Rory Maguire 1-0, Steven Sherlock 0-2 (0-1f, 0-1 45), Kevin O'Donovan 0-1, Colm O'Callaghan 0-2, Ruairi Deane 0-1, Chris O'G Jones 0-1, Eoghan McSweeney 0-1.

Cork: Micheál Aodh Martin; Daniel O'Mahony, Tommy Walsh, Maurice Shanley; Kevin O'Donovan, Rory Maguire, Matty Taylor; Colm O'Callaghan (Éire Óg), Ian Maguire; Killian O'Hanlon, Brian O'Driscoll, Seán Powter; Ruairi Deane, Conor Corbett, Steven Sherlock.

Subs: Eoghan McSweeney for O'Hanlon 40, Chris Óg Jones (Iveleary) for Powter 50, Brian Hurley for Sherlock 56, John O'Rourke for O'Driscoll 59, Paul Walsh for Deane 66.

After the game, Cork Manager John Cleary, was realistic and to the point, as always, "We're disappointed, Manager Cleary said, "gutted, really. It was a strange sort of a game in that we had a lot of possession in the first 10 or 15 minutes but didn't make it count, they were very defensive. We could not break them down."

"Then we got a couple of points and felt at half time that we hadn't played outstandingly well and yet were just a point down. "Then, after half-time, we had two chances of points and didn't get them. We took one in for a goal and missed it, got overturned and they went down and just picked us off. The goal gave us a lifeline, maybe a bit out of the blue. Next thing, we gave away the goal back, which was a killer. We threw caution a bit to

the wind towards the end and told lads to power forward."

"I did think that we were a bit flat today – it was a warm day out there, a big pitch, maybe after the last two weeks our big players around the middle weren't as energetic and as lively as they were in the last couple of games. "Overall, I think we were just beaten by a better team on the day, who were more efficient than we were."

CORK'S 2023 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

Clare 0-14 Cork 0-13 (Munster quarter-final)

Cork 1-19 Louth 1-17 (All-Ireland Group 1)

Kerry 1-14 Cork 0-15 (All-Ireland Group 1)

Cork 1-14 Mayo 1-11 (All-Ireland Group 1)

Cork 1-14 Roscommon 0-16 (Preliminary quarter-final)

Derry 1-12 Cork 1-8 (Quarter final)

Top Scorers for Cork: 1. Steven Sherlock.....1-23 (0-11 frees, 1-0 pen, 0-2'45')

2. Brian Hurley 0-16 (0-12 frees, 0-1 mark), 3. Brian O'Driscoll 1-3, 4. Chris Óg Jones.0-5

LGFA- LADIES GAELIC FOOTBALL

Once again, Cork Camogie and Cork Ladies Football were fixed to play vital fixtures on the same day as neither association nor opponents could facilitate dual players with a change of date for either one of the games. One imagines that both Cork teams went into their vital contests with really focussed minds and did not spare the opposition.

CORK 8-12 TIPPERARY 2-3

Down in Clonakilty, Cork went on a goal-scoring rampage to confidently march into the TG4 All-Ireland SFC quarter-finals. Seven different players found the net for Cork as Tipperary were blown away by an early goal blitz, five goals inside the opening quarter, Eimear Kiely, Máire O'Callaghan, Orlaith Cahalane, Anna Ryan and Daire Kiely found the net.

Cork led 5-8 to 1-3 and even the loss of Ciara O'Sullivan to a red card and Anna Ryan for a 10-minute sin-binning which reduced Cork to 13 players would alter the restart.

Scorers for Cork: A Ryan 2-0, D Kiely 1-1 (1-0 pen), H Looney 0-4, E Kiely, M O'Callaghan, O Cahalane, D Kiniry, B O'Sullivan 1-0 each, D O'Sullivan 0-3 (0-2 frees), A Ring, E Cleary, C O'Sullivan, L O'Mahony 0-1 each.

Cork: Meadb O'Sullivan (MourneAbbey); Melissa Duggan (Dohenys), Eimear Meaney



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Subs: Abilgale Ring for E Kiely (16, inj), Bríd O'Sullivan for Cleary (46, inj), Dara Kiniry (Lisgoold) for Cahalane (52), Abbie O'Mahony for Ryan (52, inj).

TG4 ALL-IRELAND SENIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER-FINAL LINE-UP IS

1. Donegal (H) v Dublin 2. Kerry (H) v Meath
3. Armagh (H) v Cork 4. Galway (H) v Mayo

Matches to be played on the weekend of Saturday/Sunday July 15/16. The first team named in each instance will have home advantage.

Semi-final pairings: Winner QF 1 v Winner QF 3
Winner QF 2 v Winner QF 4

CAMOGIE

SENIOR CAMOGIE

Glen Dimplex All Ireland Quarter final:

Cork 2-14 Kilkenny 2-13

A change of luck at last for Cork camogie who defeated All Ireland champions Kilkenny in the quarter final at Croke Park. Cork had enjoyed a five point lead going down the home straight but then Kilkenny scored a goal, then a point and had the momentum and the tradition to at least draw level. Brave Cork however stood up to the onslaught, but were they overjoyed to hear the final whistle! Had they lost Cork would have had every reason to point to a refereeing decision in added time which had denied them a penalty when Amy O'Connor was blatantly hauled back by the jersey as she prepared to strike for goal. Earlier Aghabullogue's Cliona Healy, who fired over two smashing points after coming on as a very effective substitute, was harshly penalised for charging as she headed for the Kilkenny goal.

Cork secured only a second Croke Park win from their last six trips. It was also only the second time in their last 10 knockout games against either Kilkenny or Galway - in league and championship - that Cork have come out on top.

Cork now face Galway in the All Ireland semi-final, while Tipperary will meet Waterford in the other semi-final.

Cork started poorly and were led by 1-4 to 0-2 at the end of the opening quarter. Then an Amy O'Connor goal sparked a Cork revival and the winners were leading at half time by 1-8 to 1-6.

Cork dominated so much of the second half and would have had no one else to blame had they failed average last year's All-Ireland final defeat. A litany of chances were not availed of when Cork were well on top and they left themselves open to the Kilkenny rally which thankfully on this occasion fell just short.

The second Cork goal came in the 35th minute when Saoirse McCarthy made a brilliant run down the wing, cut in and blasted for a goal, saw her shot parried but then managed to centre to Katrina Mackey who belted the ball to the net.

Scorers for Cork: A O'Connor 1-6 (0-4 f, 0-1 '45); K Mackey 1-2; S McCartan, Cliona Healy 0-2 each; H Looney 0-1.

Cork: A Lee; P Mackey, L Coppinger, Meabh Murphy (Ballinora); M Cahalane, L Tracey, I O'Regan; H

Looney, A Healy; C Sigerson, F Keating, S McCarthy; A O'Connor, S McCartan, K Mackey.

Subs: Cliona Healy (Aghabullogue) for Sigerson 36; Orla Cronin for McCartan 42; Aisling Thompson for Looney 44; Laura Hayes for O'Regan 58.

CLARE 0-8 CORK 3-19

Cork, who needed at least a draw in this final group game to advance, went through to the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland quarter-final after an emphatic victory over Clare in Cusack Park. The outcome in Ennis was never in doubt from early on even though it took a while for Cork to register their first score.

Both teams had left the field after the National Anthem in a continuation of the camogie and ladies football players' protest over concerns about fair treatment. A strong wind blowing favoured Clare in what was a scrappy enough opening half and Cork took a 2-6 to 0-6 lead into the half-time dressing room and had always looked the better side in an often slow-moving encounter.

Cork scorers: A O'Connor 1-9 (0-7 f), S McCartan 1-3, F Keating 1-0, K Mackey, C Finn 0-2, C Sigerson, E Murphy, O Cronin (f), 0-1 each.

Cork: Amy Lee (Na Piarasigh); Meabh Murphy (Ballinora), Libby Coppinger (St Colums), Meabh Cahalane (St Finbarrs); Aoife Healy (Aghada), Laura Treacy (Killeagh), Izzy O'Regan (Ballygarvan); Saoirse McCarthy (Courceys), Pamela Mackey (Douglas); Chloe Sigerson (Killeagh), Fiona Keating (Courceys), Cliona Healy (Aghabullogue); Amy O'Connor (St Vincents), Katrina Mackey (Douglas), Sorcha McCartan (St Finbarrs). Subs: Emma Murphy (Glen Rovers) 42, Clodagh Finn (Fr O'Neills) 46, Hayleigh Ryan (Blackrock) 51, Orla Cronin (Enniskeane) 56, A Smith 61.

INTERMEDIATE CAMOGIE

CORK 0-16 GALWAY 0-8

Cork secured their place in the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland Intermediate Camogie quarter-final as they overcame holders Galway to finish the group as runners-up behind Kilkenny.

They had to battle hard and it wasn't until the start of the fourth quarter that Cork began to pull away. It was winner-takes-all for both so Galway are out.

Scorers for Cork: L Homan 0-5 (0-2 f, 0-1 pen), C O'Leary 0-4 (0-2 f), R Murphy 0-3, L Allen 0-2, R Harty, L Doyle 0-1 each.

Cork: S Beausang; A Moloney, N O'Leary, Emma Flanagan (Aghabullogue); L Doyle, Meadhbh Ring I (Aghabullogue), L O'Sullivan; A O'Callaghan, R Harty (c); R Murphy, L Allen, A Cashman; C Dooley, C O'Leary, L Homan. Subs: F Nelligan for C Dooley (42), I Sheehan for L Allen (52), T McCarthy for A Cashman (52), E O'Donovan for A Moloney (58), C Golden for A O'Callaghan (58).

ALL IRELAND INTERMEDIATE QUARTER FINAL MEATH 3-11 CORK 1-11

CORK can have few complaints after defeat in the Glen Dimplex All-Ireland Intermediate Camogie quarter-final at Thurles..

Cork went 18 minutes without a score in the second half and overall this was a poor performance, though they were up 1-7 to 1-6 after a close opening half.

MASTERS FOOTBALL

CORK 1-9 LAOIS 2-8

Cork Masters lost their fourth group game against Laois at Mitchelstown. Ger McSweeney Ivelary was at corner forward and John Miskella

of Ballincollig starred at centre forward and was judged to be 'Man of the Match. Tadhg Sheehan, Macroom was on the Cork panel.

The Rebels started this year's campaign with successive wins against Clare and Waterford respectively before they succumbed to a defeat against Kerry. They now face two big games in July which will determine their fate.

24 counties are participating in this year's Masters tournament which is split into two different groups and based largely along geographical lines. Cork are scheduled to play six group games with their next game against Westmeath and then Limerick in the final game.

The top four teams play in the A final. There is also a B and a C final.

CORK COUNTY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 2023

Muskerry teams have had a good run in the county senior championships, reaching the finals of the Unseeded Divisions sections in both hurling and football. The footballers played four games and the hurlers three, management committees were committed, players response was very good and there is obvious potential to do even better.

Bons Secours Hospital Cork Premier SFC Divisions/Colleges

Muskerry 1-10 Avondhu 1-7

Muskerry edged out Avondhu in the unseeded group semi-final of the Bons Secours Hospital Cork Premier Football senior championship, Divisions/Colleges section at Glenville and so qualified to play Duhallow in the group final.

Muskerry's much improved second-half performance was decisive.

In a low scoring defensive game, Avondhu scored first, Muskerry levelled in the fifth minute later through a Ciarán Dineen fisted effort and Mike Ó Deasúna put them in front in the 12th minute. Two points in a row had Avondhu in front at the quarter hour mark but Mike Ó Deasúna levelled matters for Muskerry on 20. Again Avondhu went in front with a brace but David Horgan got a point back for Muskerry and it was Avondhu 0-5, Muskerry 0-4 at half time. It would have been a lot worse if Joe Creedon in the Muskerry goal had not denied Avondhu with two brilliant saves.

Avondhu made a great start to the second half when O'Brien converted from the penalty spot in the 34th minute just after another outstanding Joe Creedon save. Four points in arrears, Muskerry were in trouble but then got what they needed to ignite their challenge. Mike O'Deasúna sent over a cross, substitute Mathew Bradley belted to the net from close range. Ó Deasúna pointed a 38th minute free to level the scores and Muskerry never looked back thereafter.

Muskerry now kicked over five unanswered points, Bradley, Ó Deasúna, Ciarán Ó Duinnín, Ó Deasúna and Bradley again, to make it 1-10 to 1-5 by the 52nd minute and Muskerry were in command. A black card for Alan Quinn for blocking off the ball in the 53rd minute was a setback but Muskerry now played 'keep-ball' for lengthy periods to frustrate Avondhu. An Avondhu free yielded the North Cork men's first point of the half and they had another four minutes into time added but Muskerry were not in the humour to concede a goal at this stage and held on to their three point lead.

Scorers for Muskerry: Mícheál Ó Deasúna (0-4f),



Mathew Bradley 1-2, Ciarán Ó Duinnín 0-2, D Horgan 0-1f.

Muskerry: Joe Creedon (Iveleary); Danny Ó Conaill (Cill na Martra), William Ronan (Kilmurry, c), Mark Corrigan (Macroom); Blake O’Gorman (Macroom), Kyle Kelleher (Kilmurry), Kevin Manning (Iveleary); David Horgan (Macroom), Colm Gillespie (Aghabullogue); Ian Wycherley (Ballinora), Alan Quinn (Macroom), Aaron O’Sullivan (Aghabullogue); Michael Lordan (Ballinora), Mícheál Ó Deasúna (Cill na Martra), Ciarán Ó Duinnín (Cill na Martra). Subs: Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue) (h-t), Declan Ambrose (Aghinagh) 35, Evan O’Sullivan (Aghabullogue) 38.

UNSEEDED GROUP FINAL

DUHALLOW 1-15 MUSKERRY 1-10

Duhallow came out on top in the Bon Secours Cork Premier SFC (Divisional/College section unseeded final) at a wet and windy Dromtariffe. Duhallow, who had already defeated Muskerry at Coachford, played with the wind and rain in the first half and led by 0-11 to 0-2 at the break. Minutes before the interval Muskerry were reduced to 14 men and earlier lost a man to a yellow card, as did Duhallow, and so despite having the wind to their backs for the second half Muskerry could make little progress against a hard working Duhallow side with an extra man. When the winners broke upfield and shot a goal in the 41st minute, their lead of 1-11 to 0-3 at that stage was too much for numerically deficient and under-strength Muskerry but the Mid Cork side never gave up and succeeded in putting Duhallow under pressure for the remainder of the game. A goal from David Horgan in the 58th minute left six points between the teams with the possibility of more goals to follow but the evergreen Donnacadh O’Connor kicked a Duhallow point from play in the 61st minute to kill off any hopes of a Muskerry revival. Duhallow now join Carbery and UCC to play-off for a place in the county championship.

Duhallow had 0-6 on the board before Mike Ó Deasúna had a Muskerry point from a free in the 15th minute and an Ó Deasúna point from play in the 20th minute was the only other score for Muskerry in that first half. Duhallow had a man black carded just before the interval but then Muskerry had Kevin Manning red carded rather unluckily by the referee after his foot had been held by an attacker to prevent the Muskerry man running forward. The numerical disadvantage was a serious setback for Muskerry’s hopes.

Duhallow led 0-11 to 0-2 at the break and it was Jack Curtin’s green flag in the 40th minute that put the game beyond Muskerry’s reach. Duhallow led by 1-14 to 0-5 with ten minutes remaining but then Muskerry put them under the cosh with their spirited play. Points from David Horgan and Seanie Ó Foirréidh and three from David Horgan, followed by a goal from the latter temporarily made Duhallow jittery but Donnacadh O’Connor’s point settled their nerves and a Mathew Bradley point was all Muskerry could muster in the closing minute.

Scorers for Muskerry: D Horgan 1-1, (0-1 f), M Ó Deasúna Desmond 0-3 (0-1 f), M Bradley (0-1 f) and I Wycherley 0-2 each, S Ó Foirréidh and A O’Sullivan 0-1 each.

Muskerry: Joe Creedon (Iveleary); Danny Ó Conaill (Cill na Martra), Wm Ronan (Kilmurry, Capt), Mark

Corrigan (Macroom); Blake O’Gorman (Macroom), Kyle Kelleher (Macroom), Kevin Manning (Iveleary); David Horgan (Macroom), Colm Gillespie (Aghabullogue); Evan O’Sullivan (Aghabullogue), Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue), Aaron O’Sullivan (Aghabullogue); Mike Lordan (Ballinora), Mícheál Ó Deasúna (Cill na Martra), Seanie Ó Foirréidh (Cill na Martra). Subs: Cian Ó Foirréidh (Cill na Martra) 23, David Thompson (Aghabullogue) 28, Ian Wycherley (Ballinora) 35, Mark McLoughlin (Inniscarra) 43, Mike Creed (Clondrohid) 52.

CO-OP SUPERSTORES SENIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISIONS/COLLEGES UNSEEDED GROUP FINAL

AVONDHU 2-23 MUSKERRY 1-15

Undoubtedly the better side on the night won but both Avondhu goals came late in the game when Muskerry had them under pressure and were in live pursuit of levelling scores. The regret for Muskerry in retrospect was that they had gone in futile search of goals too early in the second half when points would have sufficed to bring them within range much earlier.

Avondhu were the better side overall and had opened up a 0-19 to 0-9 lead at the three-quarter mark, but a well worked goal from substitute Matthew Bradley enabled Muskerry to claw back the deficit and put real pressure on the winners.

However, the north Cork side powered past their opponents with those late green flags.

Avondhu now join UCC and Imokilly in the next phase of the Divisions/Colleges.

Early Muskerry points from Kevin Hallissey and Eoin O’Shea (free) were more than matched by a run of Avondhu points which gave the Northern division a 0-8 to 0-2 lead after 18 minutes, their forwards very accurate from all ranges and angles. Eoin O’Shea pointed another Muskerry free, David Kirwan, Hallissey, and Mark Verling and O’Shea points made it 0-10 to 0-7 but Avondhu replied and when Odhran O’Driscoll finished the first half scoring with a point for Muskerry his side trailed by 0-12 to 0-8 at the break. With the assistance of the wind to come in the second half a Muskerry win was still a live possibility.

The first ten minutes of the second half saw Avondhu fire over four points without reply to open up a 0-16 to 0-8 lead and only a superb save by Dylan Desmond in the Muskerry goals in the 41st minute kept his side in the game. Tadgh O’Connell fired over a Muskerry point but Avondhu responded with three more points to open up a ten point gap at the three quarter stage.

It looked to be all over but it wasn’t. Eoin O’Shea pointed a Muskerry ‘65’, added a point from a free and in the 48th minute Mathew Bradley finished a fine Muskerry move to the Avondhu net and quickly added a point to cut the gap to 0-19 to 1-12, a four point deficit with the momentum with the Mid Cork side. Earlier wastage of three point scoring opportunities in search of goals now had major significance and Avondhu broke the flow with a point from a free to steady the ship. Two points from Eoin O’shea frees and one from play from Kevin Hallissey cut the gap to three points by the 58th minute, 1-15 to 0-21, Avondhu again eased the pressure with a decisive point and in the added time as Muskerry were forced to go all out for a goal, Avondhu broke up field twice and

scored two goals to put a misleading appearance on the final scoreboard.

Scorers for Muskerry: E O’Shea 0-7 (0-5 f, 0-1 65), M Bradley 1-1, K Hallissey 0-3, M Verling, T O’Connell, D Kirwan and O O’Driscoll 0-1 each.

Muskerry: Dylan Desmond (Éire Óg); Niall Barry Murphy (Aghabullogue), Cormac O’Driscoll (Cloughduv), David O’Sullivan (Ballincollig); Aidan Murphy (Cloughduv), Conor O’Leary (Ballincollig), Fenton Denny (Ballincollig, Capt); Odhran O’Driscoll (Cloughduv), Eoin O’Shea (Éire Óg); Conor Dalton (Ballincollig), David Kirwan (Éire Óg), Mark Verling (Cloughduv); Cian O’Driscoll (Ballincollig), Tadgh O’Connell (Ballincollig), Kevin Hallissey (Éire Óg). Subs: Mathew Bradley (Aghabullogue) 39.

2023 CORK CREDIT UNIONS COUNTY FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINALS

In the Cork Credit Unions county football leagues there were seven divisions, 10 teams in each of divisions 1 to 6, 8 teams in 7 and in 8. Promotion and relegation applies in every division.

Division One: Éire Óg, Cill na Martra, Ballincollig, Nemo Rangers, Castlehaven, Carbery Rangers, Kiskeam, Douglas, St Finbarrs, Valley Rovers.

Final: St Finbarrs 2-11 Nemo Rangers 1-7

Division Two: Béal Átha’n Ghaorthaidh, Clyda, Carrigaline, Clonakilty, Kanturk, Aghada, O’Donovan Rossa, Fermoy, St Michaels, Newcestown

Final: Carrigaline 1-14 Newcestown 0-11

Division Three: Rockchapel, Macroom, Nemo, Castletownbere, Bishopstown, Ilen Rovers, Glanworth, Mallow, Knocknagree, Dohenys

Final: Dohenys 1-14 Knocknagree 1-13 aet

Division Four: Aghabullogue, Naomh Abán, Kilshannig, Iveleary, Bantry Blues, Newmarket, Mitchelstown, Na Piarsaigh, St Vincents, Bandon

Final: Newmarket 1-17 : Kilshannig 2-5

Division Five: Ballinora, Mayfield, Adrigole, Boherbue, Ballydesmond, Glenville, Dromtariffe, Glanmire, Kinsale, Millstreet

Final: Boherbue 2-10 Glanmire 1-6

Division Six: Gabriel Rangers, Kilmurry, St Finbarrs, Cobh, St Nicks, Buttevant, Urhan, Kildorrery.

Final: Buttevant 3-10 Kilmurry 1-8

Division Seven: Aghinagh, Ballinhassig, Castlemagner, St Michaels, Cullen, Argideen, St James, Ballyclough

Final: St Michaels 3-10 Aghinagh 2-11

DIVISION SIX FINAL

BUTTEVANT 3-10 KILMURRY 1-7

An understrenght Kilmurry were defeated in the Cork Credit Unions League Division 6 final in Millstreet but have earned promotion to the higher division for next year’s campaign.

County Junior champions Kilmurry were in contention for most of the hour but Buttevant were deserving winners.

Buttevant made a good start and led by 1-2 to nil before Joe McGinn had an opening point for Kilmurry after nine minutes. Pádraig Berhanu added a point but Buttevant struck for another goal just at the end of the opening quarter, 2-3 to 0-2. A Buttevant point was answered by two from McGinn frees for Kilmurry, Buttevant replied with a brace to maintain an eight point lead. In the final minute of the half, Seán Warren’s goal threw Kilmurry a lifeline as they trailed by 2-6 to 1-4 at half time.

Buttevant continued to be in control in the second



half. They quickly added two points and in the 37th minute struck for their third goal to make it 3-8 to 1-5.

Kilmurry could not recover from this setback as Buttevant had merely to contain them now.

Next up for Kilmurry now will be the new Premier County Junior Championship in which they face Millstreet at Baile Mhuirne on Friday July 29th, then later St James and Kinsale in their group.

Scorers for Kilmurry: J McGinn 0-4 f, S Warren 1-0, L Aisling 0-2, P Brehanu 0-1.

Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell; Owen Keane, Kevin Barrett, Gearóid O'Mahony; Mark Dromey, William Ronan, Brian Hinchion; Kyle Kelleher, Greg Barrett; Conor Kelleher, Lawrence Aisling, Seán Curzon; Pádraig Behanu, Joe McGinn, Seán Warren. Subs: Rory Duggan, Stephen O'Donoghue, Brian Jacob.

DIVISION SEVEN FINAL

ST MICHAEL'S 3-10 AGHINAGH 2-11 19-17

Aghinagh, without their star forward Liam Twohig, still made St Michaels earn their victory in the Cork Credit Unions Division 7 Football League final at Ovens. Aghinagh were behind by 11 points with 17 minutes remaining but rallied in the final quarter and their massive come back fell just short and had they a little more time they would likely have won as they had the city side on the rack.

St Michael's were the better team for the majority of the game. Aghinagh started poorly and were behind by 1-4 to nil before their opening point in the 16th minute from a Gearóid O'Sullivan free. Aghinagh followed on with three points on the trot but Michaels responded with a second goal, 2-5 to 0-4 after 25 minutes. The sides shared the next four points and it was Michaels who led at half time by 2-7 to 0-6.

On the resumption, Con Buckley answered a Michael's point before Aghinagh conceded a third goal to the Blackrock men in the 37th minute, 3-8 to 0-7 now the score. Michaels added a point but Aghinagh got a major boost in the 43rd minute with a goal from a Gearóid O'Sullivan point to which he added a point, 3-9 to 1-8 in the 43rd minute, 3-9 to 1-9 after 49 as Aghinagh put on the pressure. Five minutes from time Aghinagh were rewarded when a goal from Con Buckley left only three points between the teams, and they cut another point off the lead but Michaels raised a three point lead once again and a final point for Aghinagh was not enough to save the day but they can be well satisfied with having earned promotion to Division Six league for next season..

Aghinagh: G O'Sullivan 1-5 (1-0 pen, 0-5 f), C Buckley 1-2, D Ambrose 0-2, TJ Buckley, D Corkery 0-1 each.

Aghinagh: Jason McCarthy; Donagh O'Riordan,

Dave Barry (j-c), David Kelleher; TJ Buckley, Aodh Twomey, Declan Ambrose; Gearóid O'Sullivan (j-c), Michael O'Brien; Noah O'Leary, Con Buckley, Vincent Moriarty; Dara McCarthy, Micheál Horgan, Seán Kelleher. Subs: William Coakley and Dermot O'Callaghan, both h-t, Eoghan McCarthy 45, Olan Cummins 51, Donal Corkery 57.

Red FM County Hurling League Finals:

Div One; Sars 2-20 Blackrock 1-15

Div Two: Glen Rovers 0-26 Ballincollig 0-15

Div Three: Éire Óg 1-17 Carrigaline 0-17

Div Four: Ballinhassig 1-19 Valley Rovers 1-17

Div Five: Russell Rovers 3-13 Cloughdub 0-13

Div Six: Ballygarvan 1-17 Tracton 0-16

Div Seven: Erins Own 3-16 Glen Rovers 1-13

MUSKERRY DIVISION

EPH CONTROLS 2023 FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Division 1 – 8 teams: Canovee, Grenagh, Kilmichael, Éire Óg, Inniscarra, Clondrohid, Ballincollig, Donoughmore.

Final: Canovee v Grenagh at Ballyanley, Sunday July 16st 2pm

Division 2 East – 8 teams: Aghabullogue, Ballincollig, Ballinora, Blarney, Donoughmore, Dripsey, Éire Óg, Inniscarra. Div 2 West – 8 teams: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, Kilmurry, Cill na Martra, Aghinagh, N Aban, Iveleary, Macroom, Canovee.

Final: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 2-11 Dripsey 1-12
Division 3: semi finals: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh v Inniscarra: Gleann na Laoi v Kilmichael

The Muskerry Division championships were launched at Cloughdub last week and from Thursday July 27th there will be a hectic level of activity until late September with all clubs involved in group games before the knock out stages commence.

ROSS OIL JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 2023

The Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior A Football Championship commences on July 27th with all six first round games scheduled for the period July 27th-30th.

Group 1: (Four teams)

Inniscarra v Grenagh at Donoughmore 7.30pm, Thursday July 27th

Blarney v Donoughmore at Ballincollig 7.30, Thursday July 27th.

Group 2: (Four teams)

Kilmichael v Dripsey at Carrigadrohid on Friday July 28th 7.30pm

Canovee v Ballincollig at Kilmichael, Saturday July 29th 7.30pm

Group 3: (Four teams)

Aghinagh v Éire Óg at Donoughmore, Saturday July 29th 7.30pm

Clondrohid v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh at Baile

Mhuirne, Sunday July 30th 12 noon

ROUND TWO: 18/19/20 AUGUST

CUMNOR CONSTRUCTION HURLING LEAGUE

Division 1 – 8 teams: Grenagh, Kilmichael, Éire Óg, Blarney, Inniscarra, Ballincollig, Donoughmore, Dripsey.

Final: Grenagh 1-12 Inniscarra 0-17

Division 2 – 8 teams: Uibh Laoire, Inniscarra 2, Blarney 2, Grenagh 2, Éire Óg 2, Cloughdub, Ballincollig2, Aghabullogue2.

Final: Aghabullogue 1-14 Cloughdub 1-7

Division 3 – 4 team (home and away): Laochra Óg, Gleann na Laoi, Donoughmore, Ballinora

LeagueTable: Gleann 10, Donoughmore 6, Laochra 4 and Ballinora 0

MJK OILS JUNIOR HURLING CHAMPIONSHIP 2023

The MJK Oils Mid Cork Junior Hurling Championship is being played on a group basis in the early stages and the competition commences on August 5th/6th.

Group 1: (Four teams)

Ballinora v Inniscarra at Coachford, August 5th 7.30pm

Kilmichael v Ballincollig at Ballincollig, August 6th 7pm

Group 2: (Three teams)

Dripsey v Blarney at Donoughmore, August 6th 7pm, and Cloughdub v Blarney Aug 13th.

Group 3: (Three teams)

Grenagh v Éire Óg at Ballinora (Ballymaw) August 6th 7pm, and Donoughmore v Éire Óg Aug 11th

EPH MUSKERRY AWARDS

The winner of the second EPH Muskerry Sports Star Awards 2023 has been selected by the panel of judges and Tadhg O'Connell, Ballincollig, a member of the Cork U20 All Ireland Hurling Championship winning team is the worthy recipient. Tadhg is also hurling with the Ballincollig team which reached the County Div 2 league final and also lined out with Muskerry hurlers.

The EPH Muskerry GAA Sports Star Awards scheme is making a return for the first time since Covid-19 and the first winner of a 2023 monthly award was Jack Murphy of Éire Óg and UCC.

The awards, which started back in 2014 with the main aim of promoting the Muskerry Division and highlighting outstanding performances across all GAA activities, were presented monthly from March to October in the Auld Triangle in Macroom. The venture was a tremendous success before the pandemic and culminated in a end of year Gala Dinner at Oriel House Hotel Ballincollig at which the Sports Star of the Year was announced.

MACROOM GAA

CELEBRATIONS!

COUNTY PREMIER 2 FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL MACROOM 1-11 MALLOW 1-10

Macroom travelled to Blarney on Wednesday last, July 5th to meet Mallow in the U16 County Premier 2 Football League Final. Both sides had finished top of their respective groups and then had then won their respective semi final play-offs akls0.

Macroom who had won the toss, opted to play with the advantage of the slight breeze and starting the

game with great determination, scored from the boot of Jack Leavy from the throw-in. Macroom dominated midfield early on with Sam Leavy and Billy Coleman getting through an amount of work. This platform would yield further scores from the impressive Cian O'Sullivan. Mallow were struggling at this stage of the game and found it difficult to cope with the hard direct running of Macroom. They did register scores and to their credit they kept in touch before further points

from Ruadhán McKenna, Billy Coleman and Cian O'Sullivan left the score at half time at Macroom 0-9 to Mallow's 0-3 after a pulsating half hour's football.

On the resumption, a well worked move, starting from a kick out saw the ball worked forward through Billy Coleman, whose clever pop pass over the top found Jack Leavy, and Jack neatly rounded the onrushing Mallow goalkeeper and fired home the opening goal of the game.



Muskerry who lost to Avondu in the Cork County Senior Hurling Championship at Páirc Uí Rinn

Macroom were now in control with a commanding 8 point lead, 1-9 to 0-4, but Mallow are a serious team and sensing that the game was slipping away from them upped their game and quickly responded with a brace of points to cut the lead to six. Macroom were now under pressure and finding possession hard to come by and Mallow then scored a goal to come roaring back into contention.

Now it was the turn of the Macroom defence to stand up to the Mallow onslaught and they defended heroically with Ray Griffin, Donagh Murray and Eoghan Healy most prominent and Regan Wong and Denis McSweeney also to the fore. Macroom needed cool heads and with Odhran Creed and Cian O'Sullivan aiding the midfield section found pockets of space to release Billy Murphy who had the composure to kick two amazing points under pressure. Mallow piled forward and were awarded a free in the dying moments of the game. The tension was unbearable but the free was missed, the referee blew full time and wild celebrations followed with the Macroom team, mentors and supporters giving vent to their joyful emotions.

Scorers: Cian O'Sullivan 0-5, Jack Leavy 1-1, Billy Murphy 0-3, Ruadhán McKenna and Billy Coleman 0-1 each.

Macroom: Gearóid Quinn: Donagh Murray, Ray Griffin, Shane McCarthy, Regan Wong, Eoghan

Healy, Denis McSweeney, Sam Leavy, Billy Coleman, Ruairi O'Shea, Cian O'Sullivan, Odhran Creed, Jack Leavy, Ruadhán McKenna, Billy Murphy, Ben McCrory, Euan Molyneaux, Ryan Siju, Darragh Donovan, Coran Burns.
Missing due to holidays: Noe Kollar, David Neville, Cathal Neville, Jack O'Shea, Charlie Magee.
Management: Concubhar Murray, Mike McKenna, David Horgan.

It was a wonderful victory over a side of top quality at the end of a great campaign. Macroom finished the campaign undefeated with six wins in seven games and one draw. They had defeated Mallow, Kilshannig, Valley Rovers, Youghal, Bandon, Ibane Gaels and drawn away with Kinsale.

**REBEL ÓG PREMIER DIV 4 FL FINAL
GLANMIRE 4-11 MACROOM 0-12**

In the U16 Premier Div 4 final at Glanmire on Sunday June 25th, Macroom went under to the home side on a 4-11 to 0-12 scoreline. This is a young Macroom team with only one player on the age and it told against a team all of whom were in their last year. To qualify for the final, Macroom had won six of their seven group games, a fine achievement for this team. Macroom had opened well, but faulty shooting meant that they were only a point in front at half time. Two Glanmire goals in rapid succession in the closing quarter, at a time when Macroom, a point behind, had an injured player being attended to on the pitch without the



Muskerry who defeated Avondu but lost to Duhallow in the 2023 County Senior Football championship.

game being halted, were the deciding factors in this contest.

Macroom: Caleb O'Connor: Ryan Siju, Ruairi O'Shea, Alex Brophy, Simon Condon, Eoghan Healy, Robert Fitzgerald, Jack O'Shea, Sam Leavy, Ben McCrory, Jack Leavy, Billy Murphy, Jayden O'Sullivan, Coran Burns, Troy Murphy, Gearóid Quinn, Thomas Hopkins.

**U15 PREMIER C3 FL GROUP 4
COURCEY ROVERS2 2-8 MACROOM2 9-18**

Macroom had a big win over the Courceys at Ballinspittle in their opening game in the C3 league. Tougher tests lie ahead with St Michaels, Duarigle Gaels, Glenville, Kinsale, Croke Rovers also in this group.

MUSKERRY FOOTBALLERS

Muskerry footballers progressed to the final of the unseeded divisional section of the county senior football championship after defeating Avondu in the semi final at Glenville last week. Mark Corrigan, Alan Quinn, Blake O'Gorman and David Horgan all made a major contribution to the divisional side for whom Conor Hurley is a selector.

Muskerry footballers were defeated by Duhallow in the final of the unseeded divisional section of the county senior football championship at a very wet Driomtariffe.

Alan Quinn who has been in training with Cork seniors since last Autumn was away on holidays and was missed.



Macroom, winners of the U16 premier 2 County football league final



Macroom Captain, Ray Griffin receiving the cup from Kevin Lynch Rebel Og.





MACROOM SOCCER CLUB

FAI SUMMER CAMP

The first of two summer camps took place at Murrayfield last week. Over 100 boys and girls, ages 6-13, attended the sold out camp. The weather was mixed but that in no way deterred the participants, who enjoyed football in the rain as much as in the sunshine! Head coach Ronan Murphy was extremely complimentary of the Murrayfield venue and the excellent playing surface. All coaches did an excellent job and local coaches Mark Hunt, Lily Murphy, Aaron Forde and Rowan Kelleher were especially popular with the kids. Well done all on a great week. Camp number two will take place on the week beginning July 31st at Murrayfield.

MUNSTER SENIOR LEAGUE RECRUITMENT

Macroom FC MSL mens team are now beginning their preparations for the upcoming 2023/24 season. The management are currently seeing new players to join the squad. They had an excellent year last season and are hoping to push on in the coming one. It is an excellent time to consider joining our busy club. We hope in the months ahead to build our much anticipated Astro Pitch and Community Walkway so there has never been a better time to sign up for the Macroom FC Senior team. Further details on our MSL team and their plans can be got from Cathal Prendeville 087 7542662 or Stephen Buckley 087 4161472.



Macroom Junior Ladies who beat Kildorrery sporting their brand new jerseys which they won from Azzurri Sports.



Laochra Og U10 Camogie Blitz in Blarney 21st June 2023 01



John Feeney, Chairman Muskerry GAA, presenting the award for June to Jack Murphy, UCC Sigerson Cup winning captain and Eire Og GAA at the presentation function at Lee Valley Golf Club. Included is Derry Casey of EPH Controls, sponsors. Picture: Mike English

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Mus Kerry GAA officers, Diarmuid Kirwan, Treasurer, Enda Linehan, Secretary, Anne O'Riordan, PRO and John Feeny, Chairman with Jack Murphy, UCC winning Sigerson Cup captain and Eire Og GAA at the June award function at Lee Valley Golf Club. Picture: Mike English



Jack Murphy, UCC Sigerson Cup winning captain was congratulated by Billy Morgan, Dr. Con Murphy and Brian Cuthbert on winning the Mus Kerry GAA/EPH Controls award for June at the presentation function held at Lee Valley Golf Club. Picture: Mike English



Annual Rosary at Curra Grotto, Clondrohid



Jack Murphy, UCC Sigerson Cup winning captain and Eire Og GAA, winner of the Mus Kerry GAA/EPH Controls award for June. Picture: Mike English



Aghabullogue management team Jerry Hubbard Noel Cafferkey & Ian Barry-Murphy



Carrigastaghre famine graveyard annual Mass which was held recently



Mus Kerry GAA Board member Pat Malone presents Aghabullogue Captain John Buckley with Div 2 Hurling League trophy



Official opening of Aghabullogue GAA Ball Alley and Gym at Coachford: L-R John Hogan, Chairperson Aghabullogue GAA, Mrs Barbara McCarthy, Michael Dilworth Agha PRO, Michael Healy, Runai Agha, Cllr Ted Lucey, Marc Sheehan, Cathaoirleach Cork GAA, Cllr Eileen Lynch, Larry McCarthy, Uachtaran CLCG, Cllr Frank O'Flynn, Mayor Cork County, Cllr Michael Looney, Cllr Michael Michael Creed, Bob Ryan, Cisteoir, Munster GAA, Aindrias MoynihanTD, Richard Murphy Cork GAA.



Presentations to Larry McCarthy and Marc Sheehan at Aghabullogue GAA: Donal Lane Aghabullogue GAA, Larry McCarthy, Marc Sheehan and John Hogan, Chairperson Aghabullogue GAA.



Representatives of clubs taking part in the Mus Kerry GAA Junior Hurling Championship with Bryan O'Donovan, MJK Oils and officers, Enda Linehan, Secretary and Dave Lee, Development Officer. Picture: Mike English



Representatives of teams taking part in the 2023 Mus Kerry GAA Junior A Football Championship photographed with Tim Holland, Ross Oil. Included are officers, Anne O'Riordan, PRO and Ed Warren, Vice Chairman. Picture: Mike English



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- CALLS ON ALL IRISH MEPS TO BACK IT TO ENSURE THAT PROGRESS IS ACHIEVED -

- RENEW EUROPE USES COUNCIL POSITION AS BASIS FOR COMPROMISE -

Fianna Fáil MEP Billy Kelleher has said that he believes that the latest proposals from his political group, Renew Europe, on the Nature Restoration Law can ensure a balanced piece of legislation that supports biodiversity and protects farmers and landowners.

Kelleher was commenting after his group committed to tabling the text agreed at Council of Ministers' level, in addition to 13 other amendments that gives enough flexibility to Member States when implementing the legislation.

"Following my strong lobbying within our centrist group in the parliament, Renew Europe, has committed to putting forward responsible and common sense proposals that will protect farmer and landowner interests and also, and crucially,

restore lands that have deteriorated over the last 70 years.

"From Ireland's perspective, the commitment to maintain the re-wetting targets as agreed at Council of Ministers level is very important. It will ensure that Ireland will not need to rewet any private lands, and can meet all its commitments using State-owned lands.

"Additionally, at my request, my political group is also supporting a change to Article 9 on the principle of a "No net loss of Urban green space" to ensure that this is a national target rather than a target per city or urban area. This is important to ensure that our cities and towns can continue to make use of land banks to build homes for our citizens.

"We will also seek to ensure that there is additional, new funding put in place to support landowners and farmers to support them in meeting restoration targets. CAP money cannot and should not be re-allocated. New money is essential.

"I am calling on all Irish MEPS to back the Renew Europe position. It is, I believe, the only possible avenue towards ensuring a majority in favour of a common sense Nature Restoration Law," concluded Kelleher.



Killarney Racecourse announces The Lee Stand Best Dressed Judges

Killarney Racecourse is set to host JulyFest, an exciting five-day summer horse-racing festival from Monday 17th to Friday 21st of July inclusive. JulyFest at Killarney Races offers great racing, socialising, entertainment and so much more at Ireland's most scenic racecourse.

With lots of ticket levels and packages including food and beverage options to choose from, whether it is close to the action general admission tickets or silver service fine dining, there is something for everyone at Killarney Races. Live music, fashion and delicious food and beverage offerings complement the best of summer racing at the track this July.

For many patrons, the most competitive event of the week will take place off the track on Friday in the form of The Lee Strand Best Dressed fashion event! No less than 10 lucky ladies and 10 gents will be selected by the judges, each taking home a prize for their efforts in the fashion stakes. Ladies and gents will battle it out in style for the chance to be crowned best dressed and take home the covetable prizes of a trip for two to Paris and Milan.

This year's celebrity judges are Kerry's own and Digital Content Creator Tadhg Fleming and 2021 Miss Ireland Pamela Uba. The Lee Stand Judges will be out and about on track from early doors to find this year's Lee Strand Best Dressed winners!

Digital Content Creator, Tadhg Fleming commented on the announcement "I'm absolutely delighted and excited to be part of this year's Lee Strand Best Dressed at the Killarney Races! Being a local Kerry man, I am honoured to be this year's judge with my fellow Ultimate Hell Week recruit Pamela. We will be keeping an eye out for the most stylish & head turning outfits on the day... and may I add I am a fan of outrageous and funky designs."

Pamela Uba, Former Miss Ireland commented "I am super excited to be judging at the Killarney races this year. It's such a day of fashion and style and having won best dressed lady at the Galway races previously myself I totally understand the effort that goes into it. I would be looking out for something fun and chic, that's shows your personality and is



Pamela Uba

unique. I can't wait to see all the glam." Killarney Races welcomes Major Bookmarker William Hill to its sponsorship list, sponsoring 9 races in total over the first 2 days of flat racing. With their main feature race, The William Hill Extra PLACE Races Daily Handicap of €16,500. Wednesday the Irish stallion farms & European breeders fund (EBF) continues to support Killarney Racecourse featuring the highlight flat Race Cairn Rouge Stakes of €50,000 and not forgetting the Roses will be onsite to meet their escorts!

As we switch codes, TG4 will be broadcasting live from the corporate balcony on Thursday, featuring the Irish Stallion Farms EBF Mares Hurdle of €18,500k. Friday is Lee Strand Best Dressed with the following features on the card The Lee Strand Handicap Hurdle of €22,000, The Boylesports Handicap Steeplechase of €45k Finishing off the July festival we have the Christy Lucey Mares (Pro/am) Flat Race of €11,500.

Friday is an afternoon meeting with the gates open



Tadhg Fleming

at 12 noon and the first race off at 2pm so beat the traffic and come along early or better again take a stroll from town to the conveniently located racecourse.

Music in the Jim Culloty Bar will be provided after racing each and every day throughout the festival. Join us post racing with live music from Resolute on Monday and Tuesday evening, Cathal Flaherty on Wednesday and closing out the festival with Jack Patrick Healy on Thursday and Friday.

Patrons are advised to come early and enjoy something to eat or drink before racing, gates open two hours before the first race each day. Killarney Racecourse is just a stroll from the town centre with ample on-site free car-parking also. Enhanced facilities are complemented by new hospitality partners and an atmosphere you'll want to bottle and bring home with you, the only question left is, have you booked yet? For further information or to book online visit www.killarneyraces.com.

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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear student "God has made me forget all my hardship and all my father's household" (Genesis 45:51). Joseph said this when his first son Manasseh was born. It was a happy event after what had been twenty years or more of misery for him. Manasseh means 'God has caused me to forget'. Joseph's own name means 'increase, to add or to gather' particularly in reference to harvesting of food. Joseph sure had plenty to forget even though his younger years had been happy basking in his parent's love (See chapters Genesis 37 – Genesis 45). He was his father Jacob's favourite son, who had a coat made specially for Joseph that set him apart from his eleven brothers. His older brothers were jealous of their father's affection for Joseph. Then Joseph had some dreams in the night which he told to his family, but they mocked him and despised him even more. These dreams seemed to indicate that all his family would one day bow down to Joseph. As second youngest in his clan this didn't look very likely at the time, so even his father told Joseph to get a life and cop on!

Things changed one day however, when Joseph was sent to visit his older brothers who were grazing the livestock far from home. When they saw him coming in his brightly coloured coat they burned with anger and made a wicked plan to kill him. Hatred does that you know – it begins with anger or offence, then escalates to betrayal and opens the door to deception resulting in a root of bitterness allowing a spirit of murder to enter (Google Mathew 24:10-12 in the Amplified Bible). Offence and bitterness are lethal friend, separating one from God, from others, and from oneself. Joseph's brothers were not evil. They came under a demonic spirit that clouded their judgement through jealousy thus they did an awful thing. The oldest brother pleaded with them not to kill Joseph, so they threw him into a waterless pit and then sold him as a slave to some passing merchants who were travelling to Egypt. There he was sold again as a slave to Potiphar - a guard in Pharaoh's army. Potiphar noticed very soon that there was a spirit of excellence upon Joseph. He was no ordinary servant so, he elevated him to take charge of his household. But Potiphar's wife took a fancy to Joseph and harassed him to have an affair with her. He declined saying how could he betray his master and God's commandments? So, she lied about Joseph and had him thrown into jail without trial or defence.

This was a low point for Joseph. He had done nothing wrong to any of these people nor had he disobeyed God, so why was all this turmoil happening to him? It must have felt so unfair. But God brought good from what the devil tried to do for evil. He redeemed Joseph for the fulfilment of his name – remember: it means to gather or to add and increase? Pharaoh had a dream that no one could understand. But Joseph was able to by the power of God's Spirit (Daniel 2:22; 1 Corinthians 2:9-12). Pharaoh's dream was linked Joseph's childhood dreams, and God rescued him from the prison, and by him saved the known world at that time from the destruction of famine. There is always going to be times of trouble friend, but with God's power you will overcome the darkest of times and receive healing and stay in peace. That's God's will for you!

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You haven't been forgotten
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*Two tired eyes are sleeping
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Denis Priscilla and family

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In loving memory of
NÓRA TWOMEY
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Who died on 17th July 2022

As we lovingly remember Nóra on her first anniversary, her husband Donnchadh, daughters Siobhán and Mairead, sons Denis and Richard together with their families wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to all who extended their support to us over the past year. To our extended families, relatives, great friends, kind neighbours and the greater community we sincerely thank you.

We would like to thank all those who called to our home, who attended the removal and funeral mass to sympathise with us on the loss of Nóra. To those who sent mass cards, online condolences and letters of sympathy, we thank you most sincerely. We sincerely thank the clergy and all those who participated in the funeral mass. Thank you for making Mom's mass so special.

A very special word of thanks to Dr Ken Harte, public health nurses, Bon Secours Hospital and Marymount Hospital for the great care, kindness and compassion shown to Nóra throughout her illness. Thanks to McCarthy funeral directors for their professionalism, advice and kindness shown to us throughout the funeral.

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



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Nóra's 1st Anniversary Mass will take place on Saturday 15th July at 8pm in Renanirree Church.

11TH ANNIVERSARY



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While we may not hear your voice,
Memories of your laughter,
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A voice of reason when times were dark,
You will always hold a special place,
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THE MIRACLE PRAYER



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8TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**CHRISTINE
LEHANE**

Slievareagh, Ballyvourney, Co. Cork.
who died on 12th July 2015

*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 always by: Helen
Joe Paul Christine and Adrian.

4TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**SHEILA
O'RIORDAN
(NEE HOURIHAN)**

Summerstown, Wilton, Cork
who died on 8th July 2019
R.I.P.

*As we lovingly remember Sheila on
her 4th Anniversary, her husband Dan
and family would like to thank you most
sincerely for your thoughts and prayers
during the year and at this special time.*

*We took our vows together
and said "Till death do us part"
But when God came and took your hand,
My whole world fell apart.
No one knows the heartache
I try so hard to hide,
Only God knows how many times
I've broken down and cried.
When I look back upon our lives
One of the things that makes me glad,
That you chose me to share with you
The precious years we had.*



Sadly missed by Dan and all her family.

*Sheila was a precious gift to us, never
more than a thought away and loved
and remembered every day.*

12TH ANNIVERSARY & 13TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PAT
MURPHY**

14/07/2011



In loving memory of

**MARY
MURPHY**

14/05/2010

Clashbridane, Kilmichael.

In loving memory of my dear parents whose anniversaries occur around this time.

*A special day,
another year,
a loving thought,
a silent tear,
Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of ye will never die.*



Deeply missed and forever loved by their son John Noel,
daughter-in-law Deirdre, Laoise and Aisling.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JOHNNY
MURPHY**

Mall, Inchigeela
Who died on July 24th 2018

*Memories of you are lovingly kept,
Someone too special to ever forget.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold.
We will always remember you.*



Lovingly remembered and deeply missed
by his loving family.

Anniversary Mass on Sunday 23rd July
Inchigeela Church at 11.30am.

3RD ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PADDY BUCKLEY

Cahircarney, Ballymakeera
Died on 23/07/20

*Rest In Peace
We miss you from your fireside chair
Your loving smile and gentle air
Your vacant place no one can fill
We miss you Dad and always will*



Also remember at this time our mother
MARY BUCKLEY
who died on the 17/02/2005

Lovingly remembered by all your family.

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**JEREMIAH
(JEROME) HEALY**

Gurrane, Carriganima, Macroom
who died on the 14 July 2021

*If we could write a story,
it would be the greatest ever told
of a kind and loving father
who had a heart of gold,
We could write a million pages
but still unable to say,
just how much we love and
miss you every single day*

*Every time we think of you,
our hearts are filled with pride,
and though we'll always miss you Dad,
we know you're by our side.
We know you're watching over us
from up there in 'Gurrane'
sure it was very hard for us,
to have to say 'Slán'*



Love always
Bridget, Dermot, Michael, Julie, Declan
& Brendan.

JULY ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**DENIS & MARY
O' CALLAGHAN**

Barrett's Place, Macroom,
Co. Cork.

*Today tomorrow
my whole life through,
I will always love and remember you.*

*I miss you Mam & Dad
- your daughter Mary*



PRECIOUS MOTHER OF JESUS



Mother of Divine Grace you can find a way,
where there is no way.
Please hear my prayer and grant me my
request.

8TH & 31ST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**PATRICK &
 CATHERINE
 CRONIN**
 Moulnahorna, Carriganima,
 Macroom.
 Patrick who died on 21 July 2015
 Catherine who died on 2nd July 1992

*Their memory is our keepsake,
 With which we never part,
 God has them in his keeping
 We have them in our hearts.*



Missed, and always remembered by their loving daughter, Rita, son in law, Johnny, and family.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 IN HEAVEN**



In loving memory of
**PATRICK
 O'REGAN**
 Remembering Patrick on his Birthday
 which occurs on the 15th July 2023

*"On birds of flight
 with wings sun-kissed
 I send this message
 of how much you're missed*

*Not just on your birthday
 but all year through
 many times in a day
 that I think of you.*

*You're loved much more
 than mere words can say
 and you'll be on my mind
 all day today."*



Always cherished, always loved,
 Michael, Gobnait and Owen
 XXX

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY
 & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**



In loving memory of
**DANIEL
 O'CONNOR**
 Lyroe, Ballinagree
 Who passed away on the
 7th of July 2022

As we lovingly remember Dan on his first anniversary, we the O'Connor family would like to express our deepest appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all our relations, friends and neighbours.

We would like to thank those who attend the Rosary, Removal and Funeral Mass; they offered us much support and sympathies during a difficult time. We would like to thank everyone who sent Mass cards, floral tributes, and messages of condolences.

Thank you to Fr. Philip for the lovely ceremony and Fr. Joe and the Monsieur O'Donnell for support during the funeral.

Also thanks to Brid Vaughan for her beautiful singing. Thanks to Peggy Lynch and Liz Hurley, Ministers of the Eucharistic and Nora McCarthy church sacristan.

A very special thank you to Aghinagh GAA for the guard of honour and those who organised traffic management. Thank you to all the neighbours who came and stood outside on Dan's final journey. It was very moving and deeply appreciated.

A very special thank you to the staff at the CUH for the care they provided to Dan in the days leading to his passing.

We wish to thank Fitzgerald funeral home for their professionalism and support, and thanks to the gravediggers

Thanks to the management and staff at The Castle Hotel for looking after us on the day of the funeral.

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

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



Sadly missed and always remembered by his loving family.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather
**PATRICK
 SPILLANE**
 whose anniversary occurs on
 13th of July

*Granda we cried when you passed away
 we still cry today though
 we loved you dearly
 we couldn't make you stay
 a golden heart stopped beating hard
 working hands at rest
 God broke my heart to prove to us
 he only takes the best.*



Love and miss you every day
 Miriam, Donnacha, Scott, Liam and
 Shaun x x x

16TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**CONNIE
 O'CONNELL**
 Bawnmore, Macroom
 Who died on 17th July 2007
 RIP

*We who loved you sadly miss you
 As it dawns another year.
 In our lonely hours of thinking
 Thoughts of you are always near.
 You're not forgotten, father dear
 Nor ever shall you be.
 As long as life and memory last
 We shall remember thee.*



Fondly remembered by his loving family.

Anniversary Mass in St. Coleman's Church, Macroom, Sunday July 23rd at 11.30am.

ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our dear brother
**HUGH
 KELLEHER**
 Late of Bealick, Macroom &
 Letterkenny
 Whose anniversary occurs
 on 21st July

*A loving nature
 A heart of gold
 These are the memories
 we will always hold.*



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

41ST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of
**HELEN
 MOSS**
 Late of Crookstown Co. Cork
 Who died on 11th July 1982.

*Those we love dont go away,
 They walk beside us everyday.
 Unseen, unheard, always near,
 Still loved, still missed and very dear.*



Always missed and remembered by
 Mam, Noreen, David, John, Denis, Gerard
 and their families.

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2ND ANNIVERSARY



Treasured Memories of our dear MUM and na na

SHEILA HURLEY (NEE O' LEARY)

Shandangan, Carrigadrohid, Co Cork.

Who died 16th July 2021.

RIP.

*A bouquet of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with a million tears,
Wishing God could have spared you,
If just for a few more years.
It does not take a special day,
For us to think of you,
Each Mass we hear, each prayer we say,
Is offered up for you.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories live forever.
It was a sudden parting,
Too bitter to forget,
Our loss is great, we'll not complain,
But trust in God we will meet again..*



Always remembered by Jerry, John, daughter in law Margaret and her grandchildren Mary and Joseph.

Shelia's Anniversary Mass along with Mass for her late brother Sean,, who passed away recently, will be held at St. John the Baptist Church, Canovee on Saturday July 15th at 6.30pm.

ST. JUDE NOVENA



May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and revered throughout the whole world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, please pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, please pray for us. Saint Jude, helper of the hopeless, please pray for us. Say this prayer nine times daily and by the end of the 8th day your prayers will be answered. Say it for nine days, publication must be promised. It has never been known to fail.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY & ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NORA O'ROURKE

Glounaglough, Rylane

Who passed away on 22nd July 2022

As we lovingly remember Nora on her first anniversary, we her family would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all those who sympathised with us on our sad loss. We offer our heartfelt thanks to our extended family, friends and wonderful neighbours for their support, friendship and kindness throughout the years.

Thanks to all who to all who attended Nora's rosary, funeral mass and burial. Thank you to those who sent Mass cards, Perpetual Enrolments, letters of sympathy, floral tributes, online condolences and words of comfort.

We would like to thank Fr Peadar Murphy for a beautiful and meaningful funeral mass. Thank you for the many times you called to her over the years and especially in her last few weeks. Go raibh mile maith agat.

Thank you to Norma and Martina for their beautiful music and singing at the funeral mass. Thank you also to Rylane Altar Society and to all those who helped with parking and traffic management. Thank you to the nurses, doctors and staff of Sullane Family Practice and especially to Dr Maevie Bradley. Your kindness and compassion will never be forgotten. Thank you to the nurses in Rylane Health Centre for the wonderful care given to our mother over the years.

We would like to extend a special thank you to her wonderful carer Anna for her kindness, compassion and friendship over the years. We will be forever grateful. Thanks to Cyril Casey Funeral Directors and staff for their professionalism, kindness and dignity throughout the funeral.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, we hope this acknowledgement is accepted as an expression of our sincere gratitude.

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



Always lovingly remembered by her sons, daughters and extended families.

Nora's Anniversary Mass will be held on Wednesday 19th July at 9.30am at St. Olan's Church, Rylane.

9TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL CARROLL

Late of Crookstown and Canovee, who's anniversary occurred on the 1st of July.

*Softly in the evening you
Heard a gentle call,
You took the hand God offered you,
And quietly left us all.*



Remembered by his partner Anne, and the Sheehan family.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JIM BURKE

Liosbuí Beag, Cill na Martra. Who died on the 2nd July 2018

*"Never more than
A thought away
Loved and remembered everyday"*



Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Bridie, Paddy, Nora and Ellen

2ND ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of my Husband

JERRY CORCORAN

1 Coolcower Court, Macroom and late of Kilmurry, Lissarda Who died on the 22nd July 2021

*They say there is a reason,
They say that time will heal,
But neither time or reason,
can change the way I feel.
For no one knows the heartache,
that lies behind my smiles,
No one knows how many times,
I have broken down and cried.
I want to tell you something Jerry,
so there won't be no doubt,
you are so wonderful to think of
but so hard to live without.*



Will always be missed and loved by your wife Catherine.

5TH ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PATRICK SPILLANE

Rahalisk, Ballinagree Who died on 13th July 2018

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

*For those who will think of Patrick today,
a little prayer to Jesus say.*



Always missed, your loving grandson Patrick Jnr and Noreen



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