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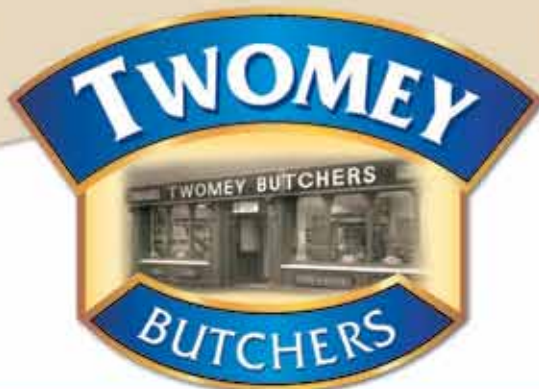
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Windfarm development to tarnish Gougane Barra's untouched beauty

News broke this week that An Bórd Pleanála has given the go-ahead for a substantial development of a wind farm by Wingleaf Ltd, within 3km of Gougane Barra and St Finbarr's Oratory.

Planning was granted against An Bórd Pleanála inspector, Cork County Council and 53 objections from local people coupled with a petition from Atha'n Ghaorthaidh containing 372 signatures.

Wingleaf Ltd, an affiliate company of Lissarda-based Enerco Energy, whose directors are Michael and David Murnane, are part of the Craydel Unlimited Company which was set up in 1991, registered to Macroom, Cork. The company's current directors have been the director of 121 other Irish companies. One of the subsidiaries was involved in the high court settlement (without liability) of three children who allegedly became ill and had to move out of their family home as a result of disturbance from a nearby wind farm have secured a total €225,000 as settlement of their High Court damages claims in Gowlane North, Donoughmore, Co Cork.

So, it's come as a shock to many that this site has been approved in an area of huge touristic & cultural importance. In an excerpt from the Irish Examiner, by Concubhar Ó Liatháin on the 6th of February "Cork County Council had refused planning permission for the project based on the excessive height of the turbines and the "incongruous sitting" of one of the turbines.

The council said it believed the wind farm would be "excessively domineering from very many vantage points over a wide area", including views from several scenic routes such as the Wild Atlantic Way. Council planners said the development would debase the integrity and landscape of the landscape and "seriously and unnecessarily injure" high-value scenic areas.



They pointed out that the Cork County Development Plan had an objective to protect the landscape and visual and scenic amenities of the area.

The project was also refused planning permission by the council because of its proximity to Gougane Barra, which it said was recognised as one of the country's 17 "key tourist attractions of national importance"

So, it must be asked how An Bórd Pleanála came to such a decision that Ireland's national strategic policy on renewable energy is more important than the emission of carbon from naturally occurring bog land and 12km of trees? Bearing in mind Blanket bog habitat is a globally scarce resource. How did they overwrite their own inspectors' advice, cork county council and local objectors?

Call me sceptical but I do not think the community fund of 1.5million will ever make up for the irreparable damage these concrete and steel structures will have on untouched landscape.

I for one will support all applications against the development of wind farms in the region but I would love to hear your thoughts on this in Irelands most scenic church and glacial valley! Again why we can't push for a rewilding corridor similar to the hugely successful Affric Highlands is beyond me, I just wonder how bad it has to get before it's too late?

We welcome new submissions in the Lee Valley Outlook, don't be a stranger If you have an article, photo or story you wish to share, email: leevalleyoutlook@macroom.ie

Sarah Kate Murphy
EDITOR



***Editor's note - an image from the ploughing championship was included with an article alongside the Toon wood last edition. The image was not related to the article and we would like to apologise for the error.**

CORK MOTHER NAMED CARER OF THE YEAR

A mid Cork mother has been named the Netwatch Cork Family Carer of the Year for her dedication to caring for her two adult sons who are 33 and 43 years old who both have an intellectual disability. Chrissie O Donoghue of Lower Carrigadrohid has fought tirelessly for services for her two boys all through their lives as well as rearing four other children. She

never gets a day off and never complains. Her sons are a credit to her dedication and reflect a mother's love. They are a shining example of what true parenting entails for parents of children and adults with special needs. Her family are very proud of her. She was presented with her award from the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork Cllr Derry Canty.



Picture left: Chrissie O Donoghue being presented with her award by the Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork, Cllr Derry Canty

Picture above: Chrissie O Donoghue of Lower Carrigadrohid who was named Cork Family Carer of the Year



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From left back : Shannon McAuliffe, Katelyn Spillane, Sinead Manning, Adriana Blechova, Emily Leahy, Oskar Kasperek .
Front: Monica (MAEDF), Laoise O'Callaghan and Margaret (MAEDF).

ETHOS PROJECT

McEgan College as a school in the Cork ETB scheme has been taking part in the ETB Ireland Consultation process exploring the ethos of ETB schools. The ethos of ETB schools is underpinned by the values of Excellence in education, Care, Equality and Respect. As part of the exploration process the students in McEgan have been answering the questions How are you provided with a good education in McEgan? How do you feel cared for in this school? Do you feel you are treated equally in this school, explain why or why not? How is there a sense of community in our school? Do you feel you are treated with respect in this school, why or why not?

All students' responses have been compiled into colourful pie-Charts and are now on display in the school assembly area. Well done to Ms. Carol Warren RE teacher who coordinated the project and to each of the students who participated eagerly in the project.

DIGITAL LEARNING

Since August 2020 Teaching Staff in McEgan have each been using Microsoft Go tablets to enhance the teaching and learning in the school. During the COVID 19 Lockdown periods the teachers were holding online classes through the TEAMS platform and teachers are continuing to develop their skills in preparation for the future where the school teaching and learning become ever more reliant on computers.

1st year students have been engaging in computer skills and coding. Each student getting chance to learn and discuss the place technology has in their lives and the advantages & disadvantages of it. They improve their competency in the use of computers programmes including Word & PowerPoint. Their organisational skills are improved through the use of file management

and OneDrive. At the end of the module each student will have produced a Powerpoint presentation giving their own views of the importance of technology in their lives, a Word document on the component parts of computers and also using the programming language Scratch to create a computer game. The module has been designed by Mr. Mark Sheehan to be a fun interactive learning experience. The students are learning key computer skills which will serve them well throughout their education journey in 2nd level, 3rd level & beyond.

NEW PROJECT INTRODUCING LAPTOPS TO TY STUDENTS.

On Thursday 27th McEgan took possession of Laptops which will be used on a trial basis by the TY students for the next month.

The feedback from the students after just one week is very positive. Students reporting that they enjoy not having to carry books and having their own personal devices has made the project type work they are engaging in much easier to get through.

The programme involves the use of 32 lenovo touch screen laptops. Each TY student will have 24/7 access to their own device. We aim to see how a one-to-one device will aid and improve the teaching and learning experience for all TY teacher and students.

In August 2022 our incoming first year's will be our first cohort to start their student life in use their own digital devices. Our vision for our digital learning strategy for next year is to have our 1st year utilise the devices, a Lenovo Laptop, alongside the traditional methods of teaching and learning. It's a very exciting time in McEgan College for our digital future. Parents and students will be given more details on the new digital devices before the summer break.



McEgan 2nd yr basketball

WELLNESS SESSIONS FOR SENIOR CYCLE STUDENTS

MAEDF fund (Mitigating Against Educational Disadvantage Fund) supported by SOLAS and CETB (Cork Education & Training Board) recently provided the first of two sessions to our Leaving Certificate and Leaving Certificate Applied students on Tuesday 1st February. The first session titled Sustaining Education through challenges of Covid 19, gave the students insights and strategies to help them focus on the preparation for the upcoming exams.

Monica & Margaret talked through strategies to mitigate against increased anxiety and other issues they have experienced arising from living through the pandemic.

In the second session Wellness, students will learn to use wellness principles to address challenges in their educational journey.

SPORTS & EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.

With Covid restrictions lifting thankfully, the first- and second-year's girls played their first competitive match for the school on Thursday 3rd February. Our competition was a strong team from Boherbue Community School who played some excellent basketball. The result did not go our way but the sense of enjoyment from participation was very evident. Our next game is away to Coláiste Treasa, Kanturk.

Science Club continues to go from strength to strength with regular large attendances in Science Lab Lunchtimes on Thursdays.

AN T-USAIL DONAL O MÁTHUNA

Best wishes and continued good health to former Principal An t-Usail Donal O Máthuna on his recently celebrating his 90th birthday. Donal was Principal of McEgan College for 25 yrs retiring in 1993,

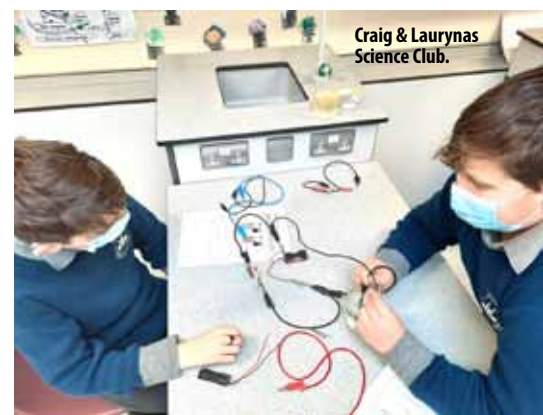
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NoraKate O'Leary using Laptop in Maths



Donal O Máthuna photographed with log candle made for him by TY students in McEgan.



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ST. MARY'S NEWS



FIRST YEAR FOOTBALL TEAM WHO WON THEIR MATCH AGAINST ST MARY'S MALLOW ON THURSDAY 3RD OF FEBRUARY.

TY BODY IMAGE DAY

Transition Year students had a Body Image Day on Thursday, 20th January. The committee organised several speakers including Mrs Aileen O Dwyer, personal coach who worked on Meditation and journaling, Dr Mary Scriven, Consultant Psychiatrist who gave a presentation on Eating Disorders, along with Chloe Sheehan, who shared her personal story of hair loss and the positive approach she has chosen to take in dealing with the inherent challenges. Her positivity, enthusiasm for life and several physical and mental health tips made Chloe a fabulous Wellbeing Ambassador on the day. Relevant podcasts selected by the committee were shown to the group at intervals. The movie "Dumpling" fitted the theme and was an enjoyable end to what was a very informative and uplifting Body Image Day. We are very grateful to all three speakers and to the committee for their involvement in what is, a very important topic in the lives of young girls today.

NATIONAL WRITE A POEM COMPETITION

Chloe Lehane 1A1 has been awarded second place in the Junior category in this National Competition. The National Write a Poem adjudication committee has awarded Chloe Lehane's poem "The Woman on the Wooden Chair" second place in the Junior Cycle category. This unique poem really impressed every adjudicator. Its penetrating insights coupled with its fantastic use of metaphor left a lasting impression.

Chloe and her family and her teacher Ms. Jennifer Murnane are invited to the virtual awards ceremony on March 8th where Chloe will have the opportunity to read her poem aloud.

The adjudicators passed on their thanks to Ms Murnane, "Congratulations on this wonderful achievement. Supporting students' creative impulses can be a challenging task at the moment

and you have demonstrated a wonderful devotion to fostering this capacity in your students." Well done Ms Murnane and huge congratulations to Chloe on this amazing achievement.

TY WORK EXPERIENCE

Our Transition Year students completed their weeks work experience on the week beginning the 24th of January. Work experience is such a beneficial part of Transition Year it gives our students an understanding of the work environment and what employers expect of their workers. It is an opportunity for our students to explore possible career options. Work experience results in increased self-understanding, maturity, independence and self-confidence and it results in increased motivation to continue to work towards achieving their long-term career goals. Thanks so much to all of the fantastic employers who so kindly facilitated our students for the week, we really appreciate your support. Thanks also to Ms Tobin for organising this very important activity for the girls.

PEER TEACHING

All Leaving Cert Students who have expressed an interest in a career in Teaching have been given the opportunity to teach a topic to 1st years. The girls found this to be an invaluable opportunity, they really enjoyed it and they did a fantastic job. Thanks to all involved in facilitating this experience for the girls.

FIRST YEAR FOOTBALL

St. Marys Macroom 5-09 St. Marys Mallow 4-09 U-14 County A Quarter Final

The two St.Mary's schools went head-to-head in the U-14 A Cork College's County Quarter Final on Thursday last in Mallow. The school pitch in Mallow was in fine condition with a strong breeze blowing in Macroom's favour in the first half. Macroom started very strongly with goals from

Isabelle O'Driscoll and points from Shauna Lehane. Isabelle Buckley scored another fine goal to push further ahead. Clodagh Murray and Szjona Mora were industrious in midfield with Katie Purcell and Daimhín McKenna very solid at the back. Mallow couldn't match the intensity of the Macroom play in the opening half.

The start of the second half brought more of the same hard work and attacking football from Macroom but scores were harder to come by against a strong breeze. Mallow came thundering into the game with their key players really getting a foothold in the game. Mallow became very dominant in all areas as the second half wore on and were it not for the outstanding goalkeeping of Ellie Deasy, the result could have swung the other way. Clodagh Murray switched back to centre back and this was effective in shoring up the defence to withstand the Mallow pressure. Damhín McKenna and Lily Lambrou also did very well during this period of Mallow dominance and towards the end of the second quarter, Macroom went on the front foot again with good attacking play from Cara O'Brien and Cora Delany to see out the Mallow challenge. Macroom were victors by a 3-point margin in what was an excellent display by the team. They will go on to meet Fermoy in the county semi-final. Well done girls and thanks to Mr Quill and Mr Galvin for coaching the girls and for going to the match with them on the day.

St. Marys Macroom Team: Ellie Deasy, Zong O'Riordan, Daimhín McKenna, Lily Lambrou, Katie Purcell, Ciara Twohig, Lillie Chambers, Clodagh Murray, Szjona Mora, Chloe Lehane, Cara O'Brien, Cora Delany, Isabelle Buckley, Isabelle O'Driscoll, Shauna Lehane Subs: Clodagh O'Callaghan, Holly Ronayne, Joy Griffin

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Catholic Schools Week was celebrated in schools across the island of Ireland from Sunday the 23rd of January to Sunday the 30th of January. The theme for Catholic Schools Week 2022 was 'Catholic Schools: Living Life to the Full'. During Catholic Schools Week families, parishes and schools were invited to participate in a week of celebration of Catholic schools reflecting on their contribution to the common good of society.



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ARTICLE FROM OUR JOURNALIST CLUB

Budding Scientists at St. Mary's take on BT Young Scientist

By Emer O' Connor and Kirsten Bonnar

Twelve projects from St. Mary's Secondary School Macroom were accepted into the BT Young Scientist and Technology Exhibition this year. This is a science and technology competition for secondary school students that started in Ireland in 1963 and has been running annually ever since. The students were led by their amazing science teachers Ms Butler and Ms Foley who helped them continuously throughout the creation and development of their projects. The projects fell into various categories, from "Social and Behavioral" to "Chemical, Physical and Mathematical". All of the girls worked diligently on the lead up to the exhibition and learned so much in the

process. It was a great team building experience for all of those who participated in groups and the competition also gave an insight into things like writing scientific hypotheses, planning and carrying out experiments, and creating online surveys. After they completed and wrote about their projects, every group had to have three online interviews with judges who were all professionals in the area of the project. The girls had to present their project to the judges and the judges asked them questions about it. The students had a celebration with food and music before watching the competition's awards ceremony together last Friday via zoom. They were delighted to hear that one project from the school

received a 'Highly Commended' award. This project was titled "Investigating What Ice Cube is the Most Energy Efficient" and was the brainchild of TY students Emer O' Connor and Kirsten Bonnar. It experimented with different shapes and materials to find out which cubes are the most effective at cooling down a drink. Everyone enjoyed taking part in the competition this year, and although the competition was all online, hopefully the exhibition will be hosted at the RDS in Dublin again next year. All of our TY projects can be viewed online on the BT Young Scientist website.



DE LA SALLE College Macroom

U16.5 CHALLENGE GAME VS BISHOPSTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL

De La Salle Macroom faced Bishopstown Community School on a windy and cold afternoon in the impressive new Bishopstown astro pitch. The De La Salle players used the warm up to adapt to the bounce and speed of the ball on the fresh surface. After a good warm up and some words of motivation from the coaches, Cian Kiely and Shane Ryan, the team was called out and ready for throw in. Bishopstown took first possession, but De La Salle were eager from the offset. Joe Mullane worked hard to win possession, making many runs which resulted in the first point for De La Salle, finished by Dennis Mullane. During the first half Joe Mullane continued to make life difficult for Bishopstown, running up and down the centre, connecting the back and forward line. However, Bishopstown composed themselves and started to lay on the pressure and test De La Salle's defence. A few saves were made by Cian Desmond but Bishopstown eventually found the net. The result of the first quarter was 1:3 (Bishopstown) to 0:3 (De La Salle). After the first quarter, cracks in De La Salle's defence were shown, with Bishopstown tearing through the middle too easily. Although Macroom managed to put 4 points on the board, Bishopstown got 2 goals and 3 points. The first half ended 3:6 to 7 points. During the half time break 3 subs came on to give new hope for De La Salle. Bishopstown proved too strong and consistent, piling on the pressure and breaking through the centre and converting their chances. Even



Fourth Year students in De La Salle with the St. Brigid's Crosses they made to celebrate the day.

though the De La Salle boys work ethic could not be faulted, they just couldn't handle the pressure and fitness levels of the opposition and formed seldom more attacks. The pressing and tackling from bishopstown was too much for the boys to handle. A disappointing, but worthwhile, exercise for our boys.

Bishopstown - 5:09 De La Salle - 0:07
Match Report by Maciej Byrdziak (fourth year)

MATHS COMPETITION

Well done to sixth year students Darragh Neville, Joseph Murphy, Mikey Sheehan and Tadhg O'Keefe who took part in Team Maths, a national maths

competition for Leaving Cert students.

CROSS COUNTRY

Congratulations to our four students who qualified for the Munster Cross Country Championships last Friday in Riverstick. Finn Yore and Rory McElroy (first year) qualified in the Minor competition, with Finn putting in a very impressive qualifier, finishing third. Jude Murphy (second year) qualified in the Junior and Jamie Hourihan (third year) qualified in the Intermediate. Well done to all our boys who took part and best of luck to the four boys in the Munster Championships.



Sixth Year Maths team from De La Salle, from left: Joseph Murphy, Mikey Sheehan, Darragh Neville and Tadhg O'Keefe.



Cross Country competitors from De La Salle

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The Purlies Knitting Group: Thursday, 3rd March at 11 30 am – 1 00 pm

Ciorcal Cainte Irish Speaking Group: Thursday 31st March at 11 30 am – 12 30 pm

Tots Time: Last Friday of every month - 25th March at 11 00 – 11 20 am

Children's Storytime: Every Saturday at 12 00 – 12 30 pm

Ireland Reads Campaign is back again for February

2022 after a very successful introduction in 2021. Irish Libraries, Children's Books Ireland, National Adult Literacy Agency, booksellers, publishers and others are partnering once again to get the whole country reading this month in the lead up to Ireland Reads Day on Friday, 25th of February.

The campaign is asking everyone to 'squeeze in a read' on Ireland Reads Day, Thursday, February 25th.

Visit www.irelandreads.ie where you can a pledge, and let us know how long you're going to read for on Ireland Reads Day, February 25th.

If you are unsure what to read, the Ireland Reads website also offers book recommendations suited to a person's interests and the time they have available. There are more than 800 recommendations from librarians all around the country.

It is also important to remember that library members can borrow from 12 million items or download from thousands of eBooks, audiobooks, magazines & newspapers online. Simply visit www.librariesireland.ie to join or to find out how to use our online services including BorrowBox, Libby & PressReader. You can of course also support your local bookshop.

Cork County Library & Arts Service will also be running 'Ireland Reads' initiatives & events throughout February in the buildup to Friday, February 25th. Keep an eye on our Social Media Facebook page for more details.

A number of well-known campaign ambassadors from the worlds of writing, science, sport, health and broadcasting are on board to help promote the campaign, and you can find out what reading means to them and why they support the campaign at www.irelandreads.ie

Find out about all that's happening for Ireland

Reads, get book recommendations and take the pledge to read on Friday, February 25th at www.irelandreads.ie

Cork County Library & Arts Service together with Healthy Ireland at Your Library & Jigsaw are delighted to be delivering a Zoom workshop "One Good Adult" focusing on Good Mental Health for the Young People in your life Tuesday 15th February 2022 at 6 00 pm. This is a one-hour workshop delivered online through Zoom and is for any adult who is or can be "One Good Adult" in the life of a young person.

To register please email: corkcountylibrary@corkcoco.ie

Our Online Weekly Quizzes for Children and Adults continues every week. They are a great source of entertainment and fun for all the family as well as being a great benefit to students who would like to enhance their general knowledge. Our Facebook page - Cork County Council Library & Arts Service where you will get all the details.

Exhibition: For the month of February, Macroom Library are delighted to be continuing to exhibit

"Memorable Moments: Rich and Picturesque Scenes of the Lee Valley" by John Brett.

If you would like to exhibit your Artwork, please contact us in Macroom Library (026) 42483

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6th class in St. Josephs Primary School with circuits that they made.



Cork County Council has announced new funding opportunities for creative projects in towns, villages and rural locations.



Children from Tirlon National School making a presentation to Siobhan Calnan of Dunmanway Community Hospital with money collected on their Christmas Jumper Day

TINGLING & NUMBNESS IN THE ARMS, HANDS, LEGS, OR FEET?

Many people have experienced tingling or numbness in their hands, arms, legs and feet. "Pins and Needles" or "Going to Sleep" are two of the common phrases associated with this symptom.

These symptoms can occur while sleeping, sitting for prolonged periods or during a time where you might have to hold your arm over your head for long periods (like changing a lightbulb, or styling your hair).

If you look at the anatomy of our arms and legs, you'll see that the nerves and blood vessels travel from quite a distance in the body.

Nerves in the arm don't start in the hand - they start in your neck and end in the tips of your fingers.

If you think of the nerves and blood supplying your hands as a river, your neck would be the reservoir. Normally a river would run smoothly from the reservoir into the surrounding areas.

In a healthy body, your nervous signals and blood flow smoothly from your spinal column into your hands and feet. But what happens if a tree falls across this river and stops the flow?

A pinched nerve or restricted blood supply dulls the signal your fingers and toes are getting- and can cause numbness along the way. By diagnosing a problem that originates in the wrist, you may be ignoring the blockage further up stream - constrictions in the neck, or larger restrictions occurring further up the arm.

One common misunderstanding of Chiropractic care is assuming it is all about the spine.

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Dr Benjamin Martin with his team at Optimal Chiropractic in Ballincollig

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Agus an Ghaoluinn mar phríomhtheanga in úsáid le linn na ranganna, bíonn deis ag ceoltóirí óga an Ghaoluinn a úsáid i gcomhthéacs sóisialta chomh maith.

Tugtar cuireadh do cheoltóirí óga faoi 18 mbliana d'aois a bhfuil buneolas acu ar a n-uirlis cheoil a bheith páirteach sna ranganna, agus tá téarma nua ocht seachtaine ag tosú faoi láthair.

Beidh na ceoltóirí ag obair lena gcuid múinteoirí gach seachtain ar foinn thraidisiúnta a fhoghlaim ó chumadóirí comhaimseartha ó Gaeltacht Mhúscraí, agus beidh aoi-cheardlanna á thabhairt ag na cumadóirí féin freisin, ag críochnú le ceolchoirm ó na grúpaí sóisearacha, idirmheánacha

agus sinsearacha.

Táille téarma €40 le lamháltais/laghduithe teaghlaigh. Ballraíocht shóisearach an Chomhaltais €6. Le haghaidh tuilleadh eolais

cuir ríomhphost ar: lachtainnaofa@comhaltas.net nó cuir glaach ar 087 9680638.



Children attending Craobh Lachtaín Naofa Comhaltas music group sessions which take place in the Ionad Áise, Réidh na nDoirí, on Friday evenings.

Irish traditional music groups open to new members

The social aspect of playing Irish traditional music goes hand in hand with the learning of tunes at the Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann classes held each Friday evening in the Múscraí Gaeltacht.

Taught in small groups together with children and teenagers of a similar age and musical development, young people have the opportunity to forge friendships while learning traditional music under the auspices of CCÉ Craobh Lachtaín Naofa at the Ionad Áise in Réidh na nDoirí (Eircode

P12 F447).

With Irish the principal language used during the classes; young musicians also have the chance to use Gaoluinn in a social context.

Young musicians aged under 18 who have a basic command of their chosen instrument are invited to join the classes, with a new eight-week term now commencing.

The musicians will be working with their teachers each week on learning traditional tunes by

contemporary composers from Gaeltacht Mhúscraí, with guest workshops also given by the composers themselves, culminating in a concert performed by junior, intermediate, and senior groups.

Term fee €40 with family concessions. Comhaltas junior annual membership €6. For further information email: lachtainnaofa@comhaltas.net or call 087 9680638.

Nuacht ó Scoil Mhuire Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh

Scléip

Ba chúis cheiliúrtha agus bhróid don scoil é ba Kate Ní Mhainnín ón gcéad bhliain i gcomórtas náisiúnta Scléip le déanaí. Ghlac iomaitheoirí aonair agus grúpa ceoil ón scoil páirt i réamhbhabhtáí an chomórtais ach b'í Kate an t-aon duine ón scoil a cháiligh do chraobh na hÉireann. Faraor, de dheasca srianta Covid, ní raibh cead ag a comhscóláirí taisteal go Baile Átha Cliath le tacaíocht a thabhairt di ach bhíomar ag faire go géar ar scoil agus an

comórtas á chraoladh ar líne. D'éirigh le Kate an chéad áit i gcrabhbh na hÉireann a bhaint amach lena leagan Gaeilge den amhrán "Sula bhFágann Tú" le Lewis Capaldi. Ba mhór an éacht é agus cuireadh ana fháilte roimpi chun na scoile an lá dar gcionn.

Rás Trastíre

Ba mhór an spórt a bhain daltaí Scoil Mhuire as rás trastíre in Áth an Mhaide an tseachtain seo caite. Rás 3km a bhí ann agus seachas corrdhuine

díobh is beag taithí a bhí ag an 18 nduine dhéag ón scoil a ghlac páirt sa chomórtas ar rásaíocht den tsórt seo. In ainneoin sin, agus an cúrsa sleamhain dúshlánach, bhaineadar ana thaitneamh as an rás agus táid ag súil le rás na bliana seo chugainn cheana féin! Bhain Aoiobheann Ní Lachtnáin an tarna háit amach ina rás agus cháiligh sí do Chraobh na Mumhan, maraon lena deartháir Finnian. Go n-éirí leo!

Buion ó Scoil Mhuire Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh a ghlac páirt i rás 3km trastíre le déanaí



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LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

Well tomorrow, 11th February, is Lá Fhéile Gobnatan – a significant day in the Ballyvourney region. Isn't it wonderful to think that this woman who hailed from Co. Clare in the 6th century still holds such a following? She must have been a very impressive woman indeed. Locally there are so many stories told about her bravery, kindness, and abilities. It is thought that she was an impressive iron smith, was a healer and of course her bee keeping skills resulted in her being acknowledged as the patron saint of beekeepers. There are many depictions of St Gobnait, but some deserve to be mentioned. The first is the medieval oak carving which is displayed in the local church on her feast day so that her followers can take her measure with some ribbon. It is thought that the ribbon will be blessed with Gobnait's healing and thus is a valued keepsake to help prevent or cure illness. The fact that the carving has been cherished over so many centuries is evidence as to how well loved this great woman is. Imagine all the hands that over the centuries have cared for this carving and have measured their ribbons and put their faith in this woman. Then there is the beautiful stone statue of her, carved by Seamus Murphy, which stands in the area believed to be where Gobnait had her house. It is said that it was one of Seamus Murphy's favourite pieces of work and perhaps that is why he seems to have bestowed her with such a peaceful, benevolent countenance as she perches on a beehive in the company of bees. It is as if she stands guardian over all who pass by as well as all those who are interred in the adjacent cemeteries. Finally, and my favourite depiction of her is not actually found in Ballyvourney but in Cork City. If you visit the Honan Chapel on the grounds of UCC you will see Gobnait in stained-glass glory. Harry Clarke, one of Ireland's finest stained-glass artists is responsible for many of the magnificent windows depicting various saints in the chapel. But the window depicting Gobnait is by far the finest, from her auburn hair to her impressive blue robes and surrounded by her faithful bees. It's beautiful and particularly magical. If you'd like to learn more about Gobnait, bees and beekeeping, wood or stone carving or stained glass please call into Ballyvourney library where you can avail of books or online classes and magazines on these and a wide variety of topics. It would be the perfect way to participate in 'Ireland Reads'.

Ireland Reads, a national initiative to celebrate reading, runs until February 25th. So, what does it involve? Well reading of course!! It doesn't matter how long you read for or what you



Harry Clarke, Stained glass of St. Gobnait

read. Just pick up some reading matter, find a cosy spot and read. Reading helps you relax which is important and doing something you enjoy like reading is good for your mental wellbeing. Then go online to <https://www.irelandreads.ie> to pledge your reading minutes and join thousands of other readers to 'Squeeze in a Read' on 25th February. You will also find lots of inspiration on the website. Ireland reads is a public libraries initiative, in partnership with Healthy Ireland, publishers, booksellers, authors and others. So please join in.

Mairfidh an tionscnamh 'Ireland Reads' go dtí an 25 Feabhra. Mar sin, cad atá i gceist leis? Bhuel, bheith ag léamh ar ndóigh!! Is cuma cá fhad a léann tú nó cad a léann tú. Roghnaigh d'ábhar léitheoireachta, aimsigh áit chluthar agus léigh. Tá sé tábhachtach roinnt ama a thabhairt duit féin chun do scíth a ligean agus na rudaí a thaitníonn leat a dhéanamh (cosúil le léamh) chun aire a thabhairt do d'fholláine mheabhrach. Ansin téigh ar líne chuig <https://www.irelandreads.ie> chun do chuid miontuairiscí léitheoireachta a ghealladh agus bí i dteannta na mílte léitheoirí eile ag 'Squeeze in a Read' ar 25 Feabhra. Gheobhaidh tú go leor inspioráide ar an suíomh gréasáin freisin. Tionscnamh leabharlaine poiblí é 'Ireland Reads', i gcomhpháirtíocht le Éire Shláintiúil, foilsitheoirí, díoltóirí leabhar, údair agus eile. Mar sin, glac pháirt, le do thoil.

Because I saw my parents relaxing in armchairs and reading and liking it, I thought it was a peaceful grown-up thing to do, and I still think that.

Maeve Binchy

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Citizens Information

YOUR ANNUAL LEAVE ENTITLEMENTS FROM WORK

This is the time of year that many of us start to plan our holidays, so it is a good time to consider your entitlements to annual leave from work. All employees are entitled to annual leave, including full-time, part-time, temporary and casual workers.

How much annual leave am I entitled to?

Your annual leave entitlement depends on how much time you have worked in a leave year.

The statutory leave year runs from April to March. Many employers use the calendar year (January to December) instead of the official leave year to calculate your entitlement. Your employer should tell you when your leave year begins and ends.

There are 3 ways to calculate your annual leave entitlement. You can use whichever method gives you the greater (biggest) entitlement

1. If you have worked at least 1,365 hours in a leave year, you are entitled to the maximum of 4 working weeks' paid annual leave. You cannot use this method if you changed employment during the leave year.
2. Calculate 1/3 of a working week for each calendar month in which you worked at least 117 hours.
3. Calculate 8% of the hours you worked in the leave year, subject to a maximum of 4 working weeks.

Do I get paid while I am on annual leave?

Annual leave is paid time off work. Holiday pay must be paid in advance at your normal weekly rate. If your pay changes from week-to-week (for example, because of commission or bonus payments), your holiday pay is the average of your pay over the 13 weeks before you take holidays.

I work part-time so how do I calculate my annual leave?

Generally, annual leave for part-time workers is calculated using option 3 above. This means you can get 8% of your hours worked. If you work full time for some months and part-time for the rest of the year, you should calculate the leave for the full-time and the part-time periods of work separately.

Can my employer force me to take annual leave?

Usually, employees can ask to take annual leave at specific times. Your employer can accept your request, or refuse your request. Your employer decides when annual leave may be taken, but this is subject to a number of conditions. Your employer must take into account your family responsibilities, as well as the available opportunities for rest and recreation. Your employer must discuss your annual leave with you (or your union) at least one month before you are to take the leave i.e. your employer cannot tell you on Friday that you must take annual leave the following week.

Continued next week ...

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Their helpline number is 0761 07 8430 or email: macroom@dtinfo.ie

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NEW TO THE MARKET

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GUIDE PRICE: €180,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

O'RIADA'S NIGHTCLUB, LOWER MASSEYTOWN, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 VR92

Thriving 7 day licenced premises / nightclub Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this once off opportunity to acquire this thriving night club situated within the centre of Macroom town. The property which comes with a 7 day licence comprises of c.4,220 sq.ft. and is very well known within Cork County. The property has also the benefit of a large bar to the side with separate access. Situated on a large stand alone site, this property may also have considerable development potential. Macroom town has a population of c.4,500 people with a large surrounding hinterland. BER: F

GUIDE PRICE: €350,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

47 OAKWOOD, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 AF57

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to bring to the market this immaculate 3 bedroom semi-detached property located in the mature and popular development of Oakwood. The property which comprises of c.1000 sq ft spacious living accommodation is close to all amenities and would suit a 1st time buyer or retired couple. BER: C3 114559776

GUIDE PRICE: €235,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

14 ROS ALAINN, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 V802

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this spacious c.2007 sq ft detached family home situated in a large, landscaped site with tarmac driveway. The property which is in pristine condition throughout has been vacant for a number of years comes with new fitted kitchen, new flooring, new tiling, 2 en suite bedrooms and beautiful southerly views. Located within a mature development. This family home is c.2 km from Macroom town centre and only c.1 km from the Macroom bypass interchange junction making access to Cork and Killarney only c.30 minutes drive. Ber: B2 (114611056)

GUIDE PRICE: €405,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

UPPER CODRUM, MACROOM, CO. CORK

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this c.0.33 acre site with full unrestricted planning permission for on detached c.2249 sq ft dwelling house. The site which is easily developed is gentle sloping and comes with southerly panoramic views over the surrounding countryside. Macroom town is located only a c. 20 minute walk with Cork city and Killarney only c.30 minutes drive from the property.

GUIDE PRICE: €120,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

23 BIRCHGROVE, MONAHAN RD, BALLINTEMPLE, CORK T12PXF8

Killian Lynch Auctioneers & valuers are pleased to offer this fantastic corner 3 bedroom semi-detached house. The house which comprises of c.1,000 sq.ft. living accommodation is in excellent condition throughout after being modernized in recent years to include new windows, new garage and general decor. This property which is located in a much sought after area within walking distance of Cork City Centre, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, the New Marina Park, the Marina Greenway and Marina Markets. This is an opportunity not to be missed. BER: B3 (106196397)

GUIDE PRICE: €310,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

54 ROS ALAINN, GURTEENROE, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 TC63

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this pristine 3 bedroom semi-detached house with front and rear gardens. The property which is in pristine condition throughout comprises of c.1158 sq ft living accommodation and has panoramic views over the surrounding country side. Located within a development on the western outskirts of Macroom town only a c. 2 minute drive from the Macroom by pass interchange and only c. 30 minutes from Cork city. BER: B2

GUIDE PRICE: €257,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

61 ROS ALAINN, GURTEENROE, MACROOM, CO. CORK P12 KX86

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this newly presented 3 bedroom semi detached house. The property which comprises of c.1048 sq ft living accommodation has a beautiful southerly aspect and centrally located only c.2km from Macroom town centre and c.1.5 km from the Macroom bypass interchange junction making Cork city and Killarney more accessible. Macroom town has all local services and amenities. BER: B2

GUIDE PRICE: €253,000



NEW TO THE MARKET

GORTNAREA, INCHIGEELAGH, MACROOM, CO. CORK

Killian Lynch Auctioneers are pleased to offer this c. 20 acre parcel of land situated c. 10 minutes west of Inchigeelagh village and c.20 minutes west of Macroom town. The property is all in one block and only a short stroll from the famous lakes of Ballingearney surrounded by a most beautiful scenic setting. The lands comprise of low lying grazing and mountain land.

This is an opportunity not to be missed.

GUIDE PRICE: €50,000

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ACTIVE RETIRED:

Clondrohid, Carriganima, Muinliuch Active Retired are back!!!! They held a Coffee morning, chat and a great catch-up last Wednesday morning in Community Hall. Unfortunately, the affiliation fee of €15, for all existing and any new members

is due before Feb 22. This was not paid last year due to Covid. New members are very welcome to join. Please give your affiliation fee to Mary Keane, Breda Kelleher or drop into post office to Maria. There will be a programme of events outlined shortly, so hopefully all looks good going forward. CART: Weekly trips to Macroom every Tuesday, Departing Carriganima 10am via Clondrohid, returning back at 1pm. Contact 087 8794128 for more info.

CHURCH COLLECTORS:

Collectors needed for Saturday night Masses in

April and November and Sunday mornings in August and October. Anyone willing to give a hand to clean the church for any month of the year would also be most welcome.

IRD DUHALLOW: Attention All Walkers!!!!

IRD Duhallow's Feb Winter Walk will be taking place in Shrone, Rathmore. Join them this Sat Feb 12 at 11am, meeting at Shrone Church Rathmore. Registration is necessary, so call Nuala on 02960633

DROMLEIGH N.S.

Dromleigh N.S. open days February 3rd and February 10th 2022. Contact 026-46212 or info@

dromleighns.ie to arrange an appointment. Follow us on Facebook 'Dromleigh NS Kilmichael' or keep up to date with all our activities on www.dromleighns.ie

Dromleigh N.S. Green Schools Committee are organising a used clothing collection. Clothes will

be accepted, on weekdays, from Wed 16th to Tue 22nd February between 9am and 4pm. Pillows, duvets and school uniforms cannot be donated. Contact 026-46212 or info@dromleighns.ie for further details. P12DY26

UIBH LAOIRE NOTES

CROI MA LAOI, INCHIGEELA

The development group had their AGM on Feb 2nd. Because of the Covid restrictions, this was the first AGM in 2 years and it was well supported. There was much to review after two years and the Chairman's and Secretary's address covered a surprisingly high number of completed projects and good work done in spite of difficult times. At the election of officer, Dan Kelleher was returned as Chairperson, with Gerry Crowley as vice chair. Neasa Ní Laoire was returned as Secretary and Collette O Leary as Assistant Sec. Andy Wells and Finbarr Cronin were elected as Treasurer and Assistant respectively. Nora O Riordan will be PRO. Tributes were paid to the committee and members who cooperated so well in difficult times, and to the assistance given by local county Councillors and Co Council officials. Special mention was given to the excellent results in the Tidy Towns competition, the Muintir na Tire award for the boat slip project, the Christmas lights and street decoration, the new picnic tables and tarmac bases on the River Island and the new metal bridge and the fence that lines the pathway by the river. Tribute was also paid to the work of the scheme men, to the projects where young people, their parents and teachers took part and to those with projects in progress. The group's facebook contains interesting material related to their work. We hear talk of events being planned for St Patrick's Day - Watch this space!!!!

LITTER PICK

The first litter pick of the year took place last Saturday from Inchigeela village to Rossmore and was supported by many volunteers. The Council promptly collected the dozen or so bags. A date for a big clean-up of all the approach roads will be announced shortly. Meanwhile if anyone or any groups wish to make an early start in their own area, bags, gloves and pickers can be got from Neasa Ní Laoire or Nora O Riordan, your help and support is gratefully appreciated.

BUSY GIRLS AND BOYS

Along with being busy at their schoolwork, the pupils of Inchigeela National School have been very creative making St Bridget's crosses for her feast

day. I believe all the crosses were very beautiful and were a nice gift to take home and place over a door as people have done for many centuries. They have been busy also, we hear, doing some creative construction from recycled material. And it proves that you should never discard anything without thinking of re-using or recycling it.

Walking the Walk

The flood-lit walking sessions for the public, in the GAA pitch from 7 to 9 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays are enjoyed by many young and young at heart. The most popular evening is Thursday and it continues until the beginning of March.

WATER TREATMENT

The installation of the new sewage system in Inchigeela is progressing well and with no noticeable interference to daily life in the village in spite of lots of digging and the use of heavy machinery.

BINGO AND CARDS

Inchigeela Hall continues with Bingo and Cards at 8.30pm on Friday and Sunday nights. The numbers attending are increasing as time goes on. Safety measures will still continue.

NAOMH BRÍD

Pupils of Scoil Fhionnbarra in Béal Átha kept up the tradition of making St Bridget's crosses in honour of the saint on her feast day, February the 1st. An choiste forbartha a mhol an tionscnmh agus Bárd na nGleann, tionscail áitiúil, a thug duaiseanna dos na crosanna is fear. Chuala mé go raibh sé an deacair na chinn is fear a phiocadh amach mar go rabhadar go léir comh maith san. Maith sibh go léir. It is good to see the next generation carry on the tradition. The St Bridget's cross is placed over the door to ward off evil and danger. Another custom still practised was and still is to place a "brat" or small cloth outside, on the eve of the feast day because it was believed that it held a cure for pain, as it was blessed by the saint. In some places, a group would take a small figure of the saint, called a Brídeóg around a locality and collect money. Those who contributed were invited to a big party called a Bidy Ball, which lasted as long as the refreshments held out. In many localities there was

a Tubrid (Tobar Bride) or Bridget's Well and this would be visited on the saint's day and the water brought home.

NOT MORE WIND FARMS?

Coiste Forbartha in Ballingearry are deeply saddened at the granting of the go ahead by an Bórd Pleanála for another wind farm, this time in the Gougane Barra district. The Gougane Barra Hotel Twitter also expresses its shock and disappointment at such an awful decision, considering that reports had it that An Bord Pleanála's own inspector and Cork Co Council were not in favour of such a development in one of the most beautiful natural tourist attractions in Ireland. The Coiste are seriously considering investigating the reasons why this decision was made. This will be a costly campaign on the Coiste's part if it is to be fought in court and they will be looking for assistance locally and further afield.

"Community Wins Fight for Sewage Plant"

The above heading appeared in "the Independent" of 23rd Dec 2004 after a committee of local people in Ballingearry campaigned for the ancient sewage system to be replaced with a modern one fit for purpose. But the old creaking system still struggles on today, pouring out its contents all over the place whenever there is a flood. In 2004 the article tells us that the Department of the Environment was to give the money to Cork County Council to do the work, but nothing happened. Ministers and TDs have come and gone and Uisce Eireann seems to be as deaf to the pleas of the people as all their predecessors. The sorry matter was highlighted recently when Liath Ní Riada visited the village and was shown the antediluvian disaster that is the sewage system for the want of a better word. She was told that the lack of a proper system is hindering development in the area and is the cause of denying people planning permission while the public's health is endangered. What does it take for the authorities to listen and act? It's a funny world where we can be surrounded by towering wind turbines that we do not want while being denied a proper sewage treatment system which we certainly do want! Is ait an mac an saol.



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The Macroom and District Environmental Group Think Globally, Act locally

I am very happy to have the chance to speak to someone I have known since she was a child. Today I'm hearing from Mary Lynch from Tarleton.

To start off, with I asked Mary why she had initially decided to keep hens.

She told me that for her, local and unprocessed food was always a priority. Prior to keeping her own hens, she used to buy local or organic eggs whenever she could. She was also inspired by a childhood friend who has young children about the same age as Mary's own, and she was very impressed by the way that the whole family were enjoying learning about hens.

Before Mary got her hens, she wisely did some research. She looked at equipment online, rang supply stores and spoke to Neighbours and friends who were already keeping poultry.

As Mary and her husband have no other pets, it was quite a big decision to make as they wondered whether to get hens. In the end they were spurred on by the pandemic.

Mary set up the all-enclosed coop and her husband and a friend, who only called in passing, made a great job of making a permanent pen.

The whole set-up has been working well for nine months now and many lessons have been learned.

The portable coop is heavy and so two people are required to lift it. This needs to be fitted in around work and in the short daylight hours of winter.

Mary had purposely decided on this type of portable coop, and this proved to be a good idea as they learned how much hens can tear up the ground. It certainly wouldn't have been a good idea to put the hens onto a manicured piece of lawn.

When they go away overnight, they have been



fortunate to have had help from a neighbour who got the hens up and fed in the morning and put them in at dusk.

Sometimes Mary admitted they used to forget to put the hens away especially when the days are so short, but thoughts of a fox will bring them out straight away.

The family are fortunate that they are around a lot and Mary's husband also works from home. This has allowed them to keep an eye on the hens which they have enjoyed.

During the summer the hens were free-range despite the risk to some plants, but they have been given a reduced area in the winter, so humans and hens will soon be appreciating warmer longer days together again.

The hens eat left over porridge and vegetable scraps. They eat some pulled up garden weeds but Mary was disappointed that they didn't seem very keen on nettles.

Their main food is organic layer's pellets which works well.

Their manure from such a wonderful diet would burn plants if used too soon as compost, but could

be useful if stored first e.g in a compost heap.

One shock for Mary was seeing eggs with no shells, so now she will feed the hens their own cooked-up, well- crushed shells in with the layers mash which will resolve this issue by putting calcium back into their diet.

They have learned to identify and deal with a hen that was broody for about 21 days. Initially they were concerned that she was sick or depressed.

They now clip one wing on each hen to stop it flying out of the coop.

The children have learned, in a gentle way, about caring for a sick and dying creature. Before the first hen died, they understood that they would never see it again. I agree with Mary that this is a good introduction to human frailty.

So now down to three hens, they still get 2-3 eggs daily, but it is the pleasure the children get from watching the birds, collecting their eggs whilst being closely involved with natural food production that is priceless.

This story resonates with me as I have also brought up a family around hens and remember the joy and learning involved.

I am grateful to Mary for sharing her story, and hope it might inspire some of you who have considered keeping hens to take the plunge.

Remember you can contact the Environmental Group by emailing macroomenv@gmail.com

You can find Macroom District Environmental Group on Facebook.

If you or anyone you know would like to contribute an environmental article to this publication, please contact me at chrisleevalley@gmail.com



Green schools committee in St. Joseph's Primary school Macroom.



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We did this to keep our staff and customers safe. We are delighted to announce our reopening and we cant wait to welcome students and creatives back from the 19th. We still have a few places left on some courses so see www.macroomschoolofart.ie for details.

We would also like to celebrate the many achievements we have had in 2021, for instance despite the difficulties of life in lockdown, the students of McEgan College and their teacher critically and creatively engaged with Macroom School of Art, producing artworks for their own Young Curators Project. This innovative project was sponsored by the Creative Ireland and Cork County Council and was a new way for schools to collaborate with and access professional

artists in a creative and professional environment. It allowed students to engage with their creative selves at a time when cultural heritage and arts institutions were closed and schools were limiting visits from outsiders to protect their communities. As a starting point for the young curators, the students would work with artist and curator Ciara Rodgers at Macroom School of Art. This was in early Autumn when we were still enjoying a short reprieve from the virus. Then came restrictions and lockdown. With a redefined approach and a leap of faith Ciara and the students created workshops in which produced fantastic art works, strong and clear points of view by young creatives as well as a rewarding and fu experience fo all.

In some respects, the students experiences were richer than they may have been under normal circumstances. The extended time frame of the project, over a term, contributed to significant investment by each student and Artist Ciara Rodgers, creating a rich environment for deep learning and cognition. As a result, and despite the museum and gallery closures, the students sense of access and ownership of Macroom's cultural heritage (their own cultural heritage) has increased. This was achieved through a thoughtfully structured set of workshop-style lessons inviting children and their teachers to interrogate the facts about cultural and historical objects and ownership, culminating in the creation of a museum of hybrid artworks.



CORK CO. COUNCIL NOTICES

Plans for Béal na mBláth unveiled to mark centenary of the death of Michael Collins

Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr Gillian Coughlan, is delighted to announce that a significant project for Béal na mBláth will be completed in advance of the national event to commemorate the centenary of the death of Michael Collins in August 2022. The project is supported by the Department of the Taoiseach, Department of Defence and Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media as part of the centenary programme of commemorations.

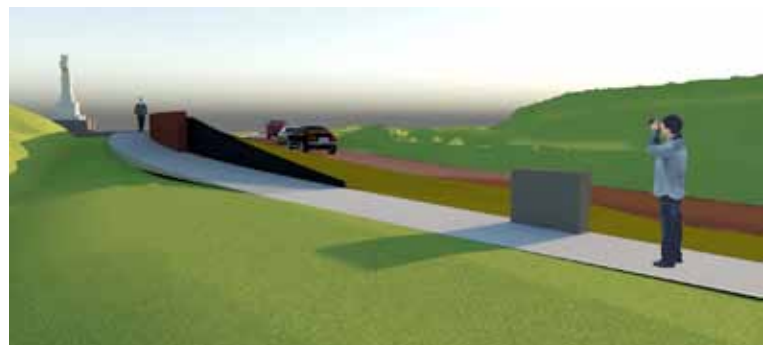
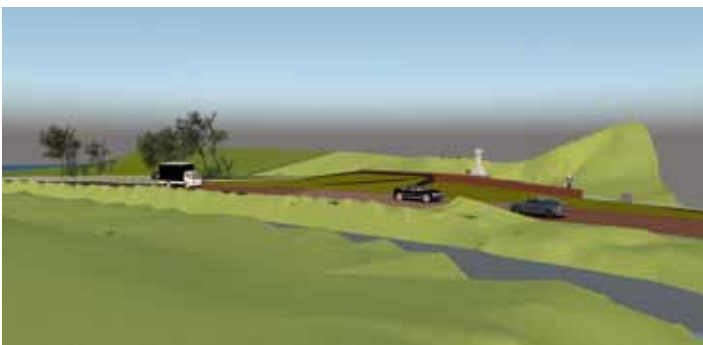
The site will be restored to reveal its heritage value in the most sensitive and appropriate manner, serving as a legacy thereafter of the centenary itself. A design for the project has been developed by key experts in archaeological historic landscapes, memorial historic landscapes, historical analysis of the battlefield and ambush area, and drawing from an historic landscape assessment.

This design has guided the proposed interventions to the area resulting in a Section 38 application under the Roads Traffic Act 1994 to introduce traffic calming measures adjacent to the Michael Collins Memorial by the reduction of the carriageway width, renewal of surfacing and road markings, the addition of car parking spaces and associated works

Commenting on the project, Mayor Coughlan highlighted how, "Thanks to our partners, Cork County Council, in consultation with the local Béal na mBláth Commemoration Committee, will develop a project that is both sensitive and features minimal intervention but will increase the memorial's legibility and that of its context. Through quality design, the Beal na mBláth project will reveal and re-establish this historic route through our heritage landscape. The site's historical

authenticity and integrity will be maintained while ensuring this national monument remains a legacy for future generations."

This sensitive development at the monument will ensure its universal accessibility and will allow the visitor a chance to experience the landscape and feel what it was like in 1922 when the ambush took place. A map guide of the site and wider ambush area will enhance the overall visitor experience. Welcoming the project, Chief Executive of Cork County Council Tim Lucey commented, "The commitment of all the partners is evident through the funding and expertise brought to this project, ensuring the restoration of the landscape affords the appropriate commemoration of the events here in 1922, for the centenary year and for years to come."





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She is thrilled to now be offering her expertise to the greater Cork and Kerry area with the opening of her second centre, Muskerry Physiotherapy.

Ruth has completed extensive post-graduate training in a number of areas. She is a qualified Rehabilitative Pilates Instructor, having completed comprehensive training with Polestar International UK. In early 2021 she also graduated from Reformation Yoga in Dublin as a qualified yoga instructor.

Ruth is also well known in Kerry for her involvement in GAA. She thrives on working pitch side and worked within the Kerry inter-county set up for over 10 years, as well as playing an integral part in the successful campaigns of numerous other GAA teams in the area.

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MACROOM SOCCER

MSL Senior Div 3 League, Macroom 1 Kanturk 3.

After a two-month winter break, the seniors welcomed Kanturk to Murrayfield. The visitors began brightly and were ahead inside 10 minutes. Macroom then settled into the game, Darren Dineen went on a good run but was unable to get his shot away. The best chance of the half fell to Lloyd Asling but his effort was just off target, 0-1 at the interval.

Into the second half and Kanturk doubled their advantage after 50 minutes. In fairness there was a good response and the home side then had their best spell in the game. The deficit was halved on the hour mark when Darren Dineen was fouled just outside the box. Asling stepped up and curled a left footed effort around the wall into the top corner and it was game on now. Greg Fitton was unlucky to see his header go over the bar following a good delivery from the right, then unfortunately on 75 minutes Kanturk hit the net again. Macroom, to their credit, kept battling but couldn't close the gap and Kanturk left with the 3 points.

Team:

1. Deckie Kiely 2. Barry O' Donnell 3. Mikey Dineen 4. Tommy Condon 5. Shane Meaney 6. Jack Cronin 7. Jack Kearney 8. Craig Ronan 9. Darren Dineen 10. Michael Fitton 11. Lloyd Asling 12. Jack O' Donovan for Jack Kearney (60 mins) 13. Greg Fitton for Jack Cronin (60 mins) 14. Don Creedon for Craig Ronan (75 mins)

MSL Senior Division 3 League, Macroom 3 Buttevant 0.

Next up was another home league game last weekend as Buttevant were welcomed to Murrayfield. Macroom, sponsored by Murray's Bar, performed excellently in this tie and ran out deserving 3-0 victors.

The hosts were well in control from the off and were creating plenty chances but didn't take the lead until the 39th minute. A Greg Fitton cross was headed towards goal by Craig Ronan, was well parried by the keeper, but Jack Cronin was on hand to head in from close range. Jack O' Donovan doubled the lead almost immediately following a good solo run and tidy finish. Macroom were delighted to lead 2-0 at the break.

Soon after the restart a Buttevant attacker broke through to go one on one but Deckie Kiely pulled off a top save to prevent a certain goal. Michael Fitton was unlucky to see his headed effort crash off the bar and Darren Dineen came close when he volleyed Barry O' Donnell's right-wing cross



Macroom FC U9 schoolgirls who took part in a blitz in Carrigtwohill.

just wide. Dineen got his well-deserved goal on 65 minutes after good link up play with O' Donovan. This was very good team performance, giving much encouragement to manager Cathal Prendeville and his coaches.

U13 Local Cup, Churchvilla 3 Macroom 4.

This exciting team were off on their travels with an early morning kick off in Cloyne against Churchvilla.

On an extremely cold morning and on a sticky wet pitch Macroom found themselves 2 goals in arrears after only 10 minutes. Macroom managed to make it 2-1 at half time and then found an equaliser early in the second period. The home side replied with another goal to go back in front. Macroom rallied again and managed to get themselves level amid exciting scenes. And with just 5 minutes to go, Macroom hit the front through Michael Dunne. This goal came about after fantastic work by Ronan Duggan, who chased a lost cause, kept the ball in play and provided the assist for the winning goal.

This was a great spirited performance by all the squad and again these lads showed great character to grind out the result.

Goalscorers were Jack Murphy, Eoin Holland with 2 and Michael Dunne.

The U13A team also gave a great account of themselves against higher ranked Riverstown and were rather unlucky to lose 3-0.

Under 14 Division 7, Los Zarcos 2 Macroom A 2.

The U14A boys, sponsored by Billy Murphy Taxi, travelled to Millstreet and came away with a well-earned point. Macroom took the lead through Coran Burns but were 2-1 down before a Jakub Zulawnik penalty secured an important point for the team. This result keeps them in touch at the top of the table with 5 games remaining.

Well done to all players and coaches.

U9 Schoolgirls Blitz

The girls travelled to East Cork where they took part in a blitz, held at Carrigtwohill Astro. There was a great turnout as 17 players made the journey. Macroom were involved in numerous small sided games against different clubs and it was an enjoyable day out. The team also welcomed former Irish men's international, Alan Bennett, who was in attendance at the blitz.

U12 Round Up

All 3 U12 boys' teams were in action recently. The U12A lads had a fantastic 1-0 league win away to Blarney Utd, David Condon got the winner with goalkeeper Ben McCarthy making a number of tremendous saves. Ewan Irwin, Fionn Fabrizi and Michael Jerh Corkery had fine outings. The U12B side entertained Greenwood at Murrayfield and were unlucky to lose out in a fine game with Will Wiseman, Will Buckley and David Kelleher doing well. Also, at Murrayfield the U12s beat Richmond 3-1. Goals from Matthew Kelleher, a long-range beauty from Micheál Deasy and Cian Lee. On another note, it was fantastic to see former Macroom FC player and coach Brian Bradley back at Murrayfield as the Richmond manager. Last weekend was cup weekend, the U12B side were away to a much higher ranked Carrigaline and were beaten, although they once again gave a great account of themselves. Jack Sabas, Ryan Lehane and Barra O' Leary played well. The U12A lads travelled to Togh to play Everton and lost out 1-0 in a very close encounter. Conditions were difficult with high winds prevailing. It looked like extra time was going to be required but the home side got a late winner. Darragh Manning, Kynan McGarry and Simon McCarthy had top outings.



Macroom FC U9 schoolgirls who took part in a blitz in Carrigtwohill.



Macroom FC Youths who defeated Buttevant in the Murphy Youth Cup



GAA – Allianz National Leagues



De La Salle, Macroom Corn Uí Mhuiri 2012

Allianz National Hurling League

Division One A – 6 teams – Cork, Clare, Limerick, Galway, Offaly, and Wexford.

February 5: Cork 2-30 Clare 2-21

February 13: Offaly v Cork, Bord Na Móna O'Connor Park, Tullamore, 2pm.

February 27: Limerick v Cork, TUS Gaelic Grounds, 3.45pm.

March 5: Cork v Galway, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, 7pm.

March 20: Wexford v Cork, Chadwicks Wexford Park, 1.45pm.

March 26-27: Allianz Hurling League Division 1 semi-finals: 1st v 2nd from Group A and Group B; Relegation play-off: 6th Group A v 6th Group B.

April 2-3: Allianz Hurling League Division 1 final.

Munster Hurling Championship:

The group stage system is back, starts on April 17th with each county having two home and two away fixtures, with the top teams then moving into the Munster final, the third-placed side go into the qualifiers.

April 17: Munster round robin: Cork v Limerick, Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

April 30/May 1: Munster round robin: Cork v Clare at Thurles.

May 8: Munster round robin: Waterford v Cork, Walsh Park.

May 22: Munster round robin: Tipperary v Cork, Semple Stadium, Thurles.

June 5: Munster final; third-placed team in the province goes into the qualifiers.

Cork 2-30 Clare 2-21

A good second quarter showing at Páirc Uí Chaoimh helped turn what had been a tight game up to then Cork's way, gave the home side a commanding half time lead and the Rebels were comfortable all through the second half.

Cork hurlers this season are captained by Blarney's Mark Coleman, Seán O'Donoghue of Inniscarra is

vice-captain and two young Blarney hurlers, Shane Barrett and Pádraig Power, are also figuring in attack on the county side.

Cork with nine of last year's All Ireland final side on duty did not have a good opening quarter and despite playing with the strong wind did not lead until Tim O'Mahony's goal in the 26th minute put them 1-10 to 1-9 ahead. By half time though, a rampant Cork led by 1-19 to 1-9 and they easily contained Clare in the second half and were 1-30 to 1-15 in front five minutes from the finish before Clare finished with a scoring burst.

The exchanges overall were rather timid however, typical of early season league hurling, and Cork management were not reading too much into the result, knowing that when championship time comes, Cork v Limerick on April 17th, slack marking and gentle tackles will be off the menu!

Scorers for Cork: S Kingston 0-9 (0-5 f, 0-1 65), Mark Coleman 0-5 (0-3 f), D Fitzgibbon 0-4, C Joyce, Shane Barrett 0-3 each, L Meade, T O'Mahony 1-0 each, S Harnedy 0-2, R Downey, C Lehane, A Cadogan, Pádraig Power 0-1 each.

Cork: Patrick Collins, Ballinhassig: Niall O'Leary, Castlelyons, Ger Millerick, Fr. O'Neills, Sean O'Donoghue, Inniscarra: Tim O'Mahony, Newtownshandrum, Mark Coleman, Blarney, Robert Downey, Glen Rovers: Ciaran Joyce, Castlemartyr, Darragh Fitzgibbon, Charleville: Conor Lehane, Midleton, Seamus Harnedy, St. Itas, Sean Twomey, Courcy Rovers: Shane Kingston, Douglas, Alan Cadogan, Douglas, Shane Barrett, Blarney.

Subs: Conor Cahalane (St Finbarrs) 43, Jack O'Connor (Sarsfields) 52, Pádraig Power (Blarney) 56, Luke Meade (Newcestown) 60, Robbie O'Flynn (Erin's Own) 65, Seán O'Leary Hayes 68.

Allianz National Football League 2022

Division Two (8 teams) – Cork, Derry, Down, Clare,

Offaly, Galway, Meath and Roscommon

Cork Fixtures:

Sunday January 30th; Roscommon 1-13 Cork 0-10

Saturday February 5th: Cork 1-13 Clare 1-13

Sunday February 20th: Derry v Cork, Owenbeg 2pm

Saturday February 26th: Cork v Galway at P Uí Chaoimh 5pm

Sunday March 13th: Meath v Cork, Pairc Tailteann 2pm

Sunday March 20th: Cork v Down at P Uí Chaoimh, 1pm

Sunday March 20th: Offaly v Cork at Tullamore 2pm.

April 2/3: NFL Div 2 Final: Top two teams with both promoted

Munster Senior Football Championship:

May 7: Munster football semi-final: Cork v Kerry, Páirc Uí Rinn (the other Munster semi-final is Tipp or Waterford v Clare or Limerick.)

May 28: Munster final.

Roscommon 1-13 Cork 0-10

An inexperienced Roscommon side comfortably accounted for a disjointed Cork effort at Roscommon in the opening Div 2 league game. The Roscommon team had only five players who started last year in the championship defeat to Galway.

The home side went from 0-3 to 0-2 in arrears after 11 minutes to be 1-9 to 0-3 in front at the half-hour mark and led by 1-10 to 0-6 after a first-half when they were aided by a strong wind. Roscommon protected their lead throughout a second-half where wasteful Cork tallied 10 second-half wides, five of which arrived within eight minutes of the restart.

Cork will be disappointed with their second-half total of 0-4, only one point of which was scored



Beal Athan Ghaorthaidh U21, 2012



Iveleary U21, 2012



from play. Mark Cronin and Brian Hurley (free) landed the opening two points of the second period to narrow the gap to five, but that was as good as it got for the visitors. Cork closed the gap to six approaching the break (1-9 to 0-6), but the seven-point deficit Cork were forced to chase in the second period was one they were incapable of wiping out.

Scorers for Cork: B Hurley 0-6 (0-4 f, 0-1 '45) M Taylor, D Buckley, M Cronin, J O'Rourke (0-1 each).

Cork: M Martin; Tadgh Corkery (Cill na Martra), K Flahive, S Powter; Cian Kiely (Ballincollig), John Cooper (Éire Óg), M Taylor; J Grimes, R Maguire; D Buckley, J O'Rourke, Colm O'Callaghan (Éire Óg); M Cronin, B Hurley, Daniel Dineen (Cill na Martra). Subs: E McSweeney 27; K O'Donovan HT; Chris Óg Jones (Iveleary) 46; Paul Ring (Aghabullogue) 64; M Buckley 67.

Cork 1-13 Clare 1-13

This draw at Páirc Uí Chaoimh leaves Cork footballers with one point out of a possible four from their opening league games and already it seems that promotion will not come this season, a relegation battle being the more likely scenario for Cork footballers.

In the 68th minute, Cork went in front by two points courtesy of a fortuitous goal when Brian Hurley's free finished in the Clare net after a defensive error. Clare however kicked two points to tie matters three minutes into injury-time before a late opportunity of securing victory was lost when a long range free fell short.

Cork scorers: B Hurley 1-4 (0-2 f); B Murphy 0-3; F Herlihy 0-2; K O'Donovan, J O'Rourke, S Powter (f), M Cronin 0-1 each.

Cork: M Martin; Tadgh Corkery (Cill na Martra), K Flahive, K O'Donovan; M Taylor, S Powter, R Maguire; S Merritt, Colm O'Callaghan (Éire Óg); J O'Rourke, B Murphy, Daniel Dineen (Cill na Martra); D Buckley, B Hurley, M Buckley. Subs: M Cronin 43, P Allen and F Herlihy both 48, E McSweeney 62, Cian Kiely (Ballincollig) 69. Chris Kelly (Éire Óg), Paul Ring (Aghabullogue), John Cooper (Éire Óg), Cillian O'Donovan (Macroom) and Luke Fahy (Ballincollig) were also on the Cork match day panel.

Cork Manager Keith Ricken - "My concern is can we develop a squad of players that will sustain the future of Cork football over the next number of years?"

That's not going to happen overnight. Good timber takes its time to grow and we have to be patient. While I'm focusing on every match and every training session to get the best out of them in the here and now, I'm also acutely aware that there's a longer-term project coming through. There's an underage system that is now starting to produce some very good footballers and I have to be patient. They're not going to go from U-19 or U-20 or U-17 straight into the senior set-up. I don't have any long-term aims for how long it'll take us to get up to Division 1."

The new manager also has a message for the Cork supporters, reminding them of the important role they play in motivating the team. "It's very heart-warming when you come off the field, even after being beaten, and people saying, 'You're doing ok, well done, it's good to see the young fellas out there, can you stand in for the photograph' with their young children and stuff like that. It's lovely to get that bit of support. I know supporters will want more and we will try to give them more as we go along but it's going to take time."



Eire Og U21 2012



Naomh Abán U21 2012



Aghabullogue U21 2012



Macroom U21 2012



Ten Years Ago - 2012

2012 TOM CREEDON CUP

(Intermediate Football) (sponsors: Macroom Bookshop)

Quarter Finals:

Mallow 1 – 6 Carrigaline 0 – 8: Ballinora 1 – 8
MACROOM 1 – 11
Valley Rovers 0 – 9 Glanmire 0 – 7: NAOMH ABAN
1 – 6 Mayfield 0 – 10

Semi Finals: Mallow 2 – 15 (21) Macroom 3 – 13 (22)
aet: Valley Rovers lost to Mayfield

Ballinora 1 – 8 Macroom 1 – 11

Macroom qualified for the semifinal of the Tom Creedon Cup with a very spirited display against Ballinora on a very heavy pitch at Ballinora. Macroom opened the scoring with a point from Eoin O'Mahony, followed by another from a free from Patrick Lucey. Ballinora then pointed two frees in succession to leave the sides level after fifteen minutes. Macroom added two more points, Olan Murphy in the 18 minute and Patrick Lucey in the 27th minute, before Ballinora had two points in closing minutes to leave the scores level at half time, 0-4 each.

Macroom started the second in fine fashion and four points from Lucey and one from Andrew Hegarty gave them a five-point lead entering the last quarter. Ballinora scored two more points before Macroom stretched their lead with two more points from Lucey and a well-taken goal from John Ryan to give them an eight-point lead. In the closing stages Ballinora had two more points and after a mix up in the Macroom defence had a goal just at the final whistle.

Naomh Abán 1 – 6 Mayfield 0 – 10

Conditions at Baile Mhuirne were very demanding on players for this quarter final of the Tom Creedon Cup. Naomh Abán were involved in the Mid Cork U 21 championship at Ovens at the same time and so had a very restricted panel available. Despite this, Naomh Abán led going into the final minutes and were only caught by two late points for the visitors. Mayfield led at half time by 0-6 to 0-3 and still led at the 40th minute by 0-7 to 0-5. Daire O'Sullivan then banged in a goal for Naomh Aban to give his

2012 MACROOM MOTORS UNDER 21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Format: Four Groups – Top team in each group to A semifinals, 2nd to B, 3rd to C and remaining teams to a D championship.

Group One

Iveleary, Naomh Abán, Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh, Éire Óg, Kilmichael

Naomh Aban 0 – 13 Iveleary 1 – 10 a.e.t.

Even extra time failed to separate the teams in a thriller at Baile Mhuirne. Fouling did not pay for Iveleary as Colm Ó Murchú pointed no less than 11 frees and for good measure pointed twice from play as well, to be the only scorer for Naomh Aban! Naomh Aban led by 0-6 to 0-4 at half time but with ten minutes to go Iveleary had gone into a three-point lead 1-8 to 0-8. Naomh Aban fought back to equality and then inched ahead with another point. The game was in injury time when Cathal Vaughan equalised for Iveleary and so extra time was required. Cathal Vaughan gave Iveleary the lead but Colm Murphy equalised for N. Aban and so the teams finished level.

Naomh Aban: Mickey O Donnchú: Donncha Ó

side the lead and as the game went into injury time, they still retained their one-point lead, 1-6 to 0-8. In injury time, Mayfield pointed a free to draw level and then pointed another free to win their passage to the semifinal just before the final whistle sounded.

Naomh Abán: Diarmuid MacCarthaigh: Pádraig Ó Scanail, Seamus Ó Mathúna, Pádraig Ó hAilíosa: Daire Ó hEaluith, Pádraig Ó hIarluithe, Seamus Ó Riada: Seamus Ó Laoire, Shane MacCarthaigh: Donnadh Ó Cróinín, Jason MacCarthaigh, Donnadh Ó Ceocháin: Daire Ó Súilleabháin, Eoin Ó Scanail, Seanachán Ó hUídhir. Fear Ionaid: Deaglán Ó hAileamhain.

Mallow 2 – 15 Macroom 3 – 13

Macroom travelled to Mallow for the semifinal of the Tom Creedon Cup competition and defeated the home side under lights after extra time in a high scoring encounter which finished at 10.15 pm.

An Olan Murphy goal on the stroke of half time helped give Macroom a 1-7 to 1-4 lead at that stage but it took a late John Ryan goal to earn Macroom a chance to go into extra time with the score at 2-10 each. In that period Seán Kiely scored a third goal, John Ryan pointed two frees and Fintan Goold had a point to give Macroom a narrow victory. Macroom: Dylan Dineen: Peter Lynch, Rory Buckley, Martin O'Donnell: Michael Cahill, Fintan Goold, Ger Angland: Seán Dara Quinlan, Eoin O'Mahony: Olan Murphy, Seán Kiely, Tony Dineen: John Ryan, Patrick Lucey, Andrew Hegarty. Subs: Denis Quinlan, Darren Kelly, David Horgan, Conor O'Sullivan.

Intermediate Football Final:

Mayfield 1 – 10 Macroom 0 – 10

This result was a major disappointment for Macroom as they had not appeared in a Tom Creedon Cup final for ten years and had not won the competition since 1997. The visitors were jubilant after the game, it was the first time ever for the city side to take the cup and there was a general acceptance that their victory was fully deserved. They were fit, physically strong and very determined. Macroom lined out without seven of the team which figured in championship action the previous autumn and the leading lights of the Macroom team, engaged in heavy training with Cork

Duinnín, Chris Ó Deasúna, Eanna Ó Críodáin: Sean Ó Brian, Muris Ó Donnchú, Tomás Ó hEaluith: Colm de hÍde, Criostóir Mac Phail: Diarmuid Ó Liatháin, Niall Ó Ceallaigh, Colm Ó Murchú: Donal Ó Donnchú, Cathal Ó hAileamhain, Jamie Mac GiollaBride. Ionaid: Deaglán Ó Murchú, Jeremy O hUídhir, Pol Ó Castaigh. Iveleary: Joseph Creedon: Alan Bradley, Kevin Manning, Tim O'Shea: John McSweeney, Cal McCarthy, Barry Murphy: Shane Galvin, Daniel O'Riordan: Eamonn Creedon, Denis O'Leary, Liam Kearney; David Hourihan, Cathal Vaughan, David Dineen. Sub: David Murphy.

Naomh Aban 2 – 14 Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0 – 13 aet.

Naomh Aban and Beal Átha fought out a ding dong battle at Inchigeela to finish all square in normal time. Four points from Ben Shorten and one from Kevin Lynch gave Beal Átha a two-point lead coming up to half time but then Colm Murphy who had already scored all three points for N Aban, belted a penalty shot, awarded after a foul on Diarmuid O Liathain, to the Beal Átha net to give his side a 1-3 to 0-5 interval lead. On the resumption, Ben Shorten

and UCC at present, could not lift their game to meet the Mayfield challenge.

Points from Olan Murphy and a Patrick Lucey free got Macroom off to a promising start. However, Mayfield were quickly back on level terms and in the tenth minute the visitors took the lead. Fintan Goold took a pass from John Ryan to advance and equalise for Macroom in the 19th minute but Mayfield hit back quickly and decisively with a point in the 21st minute and a minute later the winners struck for the only goal of the game. This goal was a major setback to Macroom who were always chasing the game subsequently. Andrew Hegarty had a superb Macroom point and Patrick Lucey pointed a free from 45 metres out but before the half-time whistle Mayfield came back with points and they led by 1-5 to 0-5 at the break.

The second half opened with an exchange of points, Sean Kiely scoring for Macroom. In the 45th minute the gap between the teams was increased to four points 1-7 to 0-6 and the game was definitely drifting away from Macroom. To the credit of the home side, they staged a brave rally and four points in a row brought them back to equality. Patrick Lucey pointed a close range free; Andrew Hegarty took a pass from Tony Dineen and had a point from play. Sean Kiely pointed after taking a pass from Conor O'Sullivan and when Patrick Lucey had another point in the 50th minute Macroom were back on level terms having scored four points in as many minutes. This was as good as it got for Macroom and Mayfield finished strongly with three points in a row.

Scorers for Macroom: P Lucey 0-4, 0-3 frees, A Hegarty 0-2, S Kiely 0-2, F Goold and O Murphy 0-1 each.

Macroom: Dylan Dineen: Peter Lynch, Rory Buckley, Martin O'Donnell: Gerard Angland, Eoin O'Mahony, Michael Cahill: Seán Daire Quinlan, Fintan Goold: Darren Kelly, Seán Kiely, Olan Murphy: John Ryan, Patrick Lucey, Andrew Hegarty. Subs: Tony Dineen, David Horgan, Conor O'Sullivan, Denis Quinlan.

quickly equalised and when Murphy kicked over a fine lead point for N Aban, Eanna Dineen equalised and then points from Shorten and Cian Dineen put Beal Átha into the lead at three quarter stage, 0-9 to 1-4. Jamie MacGiollaBride and Colm Murphy had the Baile Mhuirne men level by the 21st minute and then Murphy kicked a free to put the boys in blue ahead. In the final minutes, two Ciarán Noonan runs forward yielded frees for Beal Átha which Ben Shorten converted to put his side in front as the game went into injury time but Colm Murphy rescued Naomh Aban with a point from a free in the 32nd minute and sent the game into 20 minutes of extra time, Beal Átha 0-11 to 1-8 for N Aban.

In the first half of the new added period, Colm Murphy and Cathal Allen each twice pointed to give N Aban the edge and when Jamie MacGiollaBride finished a slick move to the net on the restart the game was over for Beal Átha. Ben Shorten and Colm Murphy each scored twice from frees kicks but N Aban were safely through to a play-off with Iveleary for a place in the 'B' championship semifinal with the losers contesting the 'C' semifinal.

Naomh Aban: Maidhcí Ó Donnchú: Donnadh Ó



Duinnín, Criostóir Ó Deasúna, Eanna Ó Críodáin: Seán Ó Brian, Deaglán Ó Murchú, Muiris Ó Donnchú: Colm de hÍde, Cris MacPhail: Diarmuid Ó Liatháin, Niall Ó Ceallaigh, Colm Ó Murchú: Seamus MacGiollaBride, Cathal Ó hAileamhain, Donal Ó Donnchú. Fir Ionaid: Micheál Ó Liatháin, Dean Ó Ceallaigh, Tomás Ó hEaluithe. Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: Conchuir Ó Luasa: Darren Ó Coill, Seán Ó Donnchú, Marvin Latour: Antóin Ó Creimín, Nollaig Ó Duinnín, Ciarán Ó Nunáin: Alex de Búrca, Eanna Ó Duinnín: Ben Seartan, Nollaig Ó Laoire, Seán Ó Coill: Caoimhín Ó Loinsuigh, Cian Ó Duinnín, Dara Seartan. Fir Ionaid: Martin de Búrca, Marc Ó Loinsigh, Diarmuid Ó Laoire. Reitheoir: David Murnane Uas., Maighchromtha.

Éire Óg 2-16 Iveleary 1-6

After staying with the fancied Éire Óg side for much of the first half, Iveleary conceded 1-1 in the two minutes before the interval and Éire Óg led by 1-6 to 0-2 at the break. Kevin Hallissey was the goal scorer for the Ovens side and John Dineen got four of the points tally. On the resumption, Iveleary took up the running for a period and three points in a row had the deficit down to four points but then Hallissey struck for his second goal to restore Éire Óg dominance and in the final quarter the winners got well on top and ran out convincing winners. David Hourihan got a fine goal for Iveleary but there was no danger of a reversal of the outcome.

Éire Óg: John McCarthy: Davy Sheehan, Denis O'Keeffe, Colm Murphy: Ronan Dennehy, Fiachra Landers, Seán O'Connor: Fionn O'Rourke, Ciarán Hutchinson: Michael O'Shea (0-1), Kevin Hallissey (2-6), Fintan Brennan (0-1): Daniel O'Connor (0-2), Vincent Coffey (0-1), John Dineen (0-5). Subs: Killian Murphy, Daniel O'Shea, Eoin Lyons, Ciaran McKenna, Aenghus McCarthy. Iveleary: Joseph Creedon: Barry Murphy, Kevin Manning, Tim O'Shea: Alan O'Brien, Cal McCarthy, Daniel O'Riordan: Shane Galvin, Denis O'Leary: Liam Kearney, David Hourihan (1-2), Eamonn Creedon: David Dineen, Cathal Vaughan (0-4, 0-1 free), Kevin Jones. Subs: Seán O'Leary and Micheál Ó Lionáird.

Group Outcome: Undefeated Éire Óg win the group and qualify for the A championship semifinal. Iveleary and Naomh Aban, who drew their group game, must play off with the winners qualifying for the B semifinal and the losers in the C semifinal. Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh and Kilmichael will compete in the D championship.

Iveleary 0-14 Naomh Aban 0-12

Just like the previous drawn encounter between the teams, which could not be resolved even after extra time, this play-off at Beal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh was very tight and keenly contested to the finish. Iveleary opened the scoring with a point from a Cathal Vaughan free in the 2nd minute, Naomh Aban quickly replied but Iveleary then forged ahead with four unanswered points, two each from Cathal Vaughan and David Hourihan. In the second quarter, Naomh Aban came back with two points to cut the gap between the teams to two points but Iveleary again forced the pace and points from David Dineen, Eamonn Creedon and Cathal Vaughan (2) helped them to a 0-8 to 0-4 interval lead, the Naomh Aban scores coming from Colm Murphy and Cathal Allen. The second half was an absolute thriller! Naomh Aban came out with all guns blazing and, in the 2nd, minute were awarded a penalty but Colm Murphy's blistering shot struck the post and was scrambled clear to safety. Cathal Vaughan then had two points

for Iveleary, one from a free, but Naomh Aban replied with three great points from Colm Murphy and one from Tomás Healy. Again, Iveleary had 2 points (Vaughan and David Dineen), again N Aban replied before Barry Murphy's point finished the scoring with Iveleary two points clear at the whistle. Iveleary: Joseph Creedon: Alan O'Brien, Kevin Manning, Tim O'Shea; Seán O'Leary, Cal McCarthy, Barry Murphy; Shane Galvin, Daniel O'Riordan; Liam Kearney, Cathal Vaughan, Denis O'Leary; Eamonn Creedon, David Hourihan, David Dineen. Naomh Aban: Maidhchi Ó Donnchu: Donncha O Duinnin, Chris O Deasuna, Eanna O Criodain: Sean O Briain, Deaglan O Murchu, Muiris O Donnchu: Colm de hÍde, Cris MacPhail: Cathal O hAileamhain (0-2), Colm O Murchú (0-7, 0-5 frees), Niall O Ceallaigh: Pól O Cathasaigh, Diarmuid O Liathain (0-1), Jamie Mac GiollaBride (0-1). Ionaidi: Tomas O hEaluithe (0-1), Donal O Donnchú, Micheal O Liathain.

This result meant that Iveleary would contest the B championship semifinal and N. Aban the C semifinal.

Group Two:

Ballinora, Cill na Martra, Ballincollig, Inniscarra

Ballinora 2-9 Cill na Martra 0-8

Cill na Martra were disappointed with this display against Ballinora. The winners led by 1-6 to 0-4 at half time and maintained their advantage all through the second half. Cill na Martra will now be battling for a place in the 'C' championship semifinal when they take on Inniscarra in the final group game. Cill na Martra (13 a side): Antoin O Conaill: Nollaig O Loinsuigh, Pliip O Luanaigh: Conor O Cronin, Padraig O Goili, Caoimhin O hUidhir: Cathal O Criodain, Peadar O Muineachain: Liam O Loinsuigh, Danni O Conaill, Donal o Buachalla: Daire MacLochlainn, Shane O Duinnin. Ionaidi: Don O Criodain agus Diathi O hUidhir.

Cill na Martra 1-16 Inniscarra 1-4

In a rather one-sided game in Group Two, Cill na Martra led at half time by 0-9 to 0-3 and never lost their grip on proceedings. A goal from Shane Dineen added to the big tally of points contributed mainly by Kevin Hoare, Shane Dineen, Daire MacLochlainn and Don Creedon. The Inniscarra goal came late in the game but was a deserved reward for their spirited efforts.

Group Outcome: Ballincollig win the group and progress as expected to the 'A' championship semifinal. Ballinora finish second and are through to the 'B' championship semifinal. Cill na Martra are C semifinalists and Inniscarra will compete in the D championship.

Group Three

Donoughmore, Kilmurry, Canovee, Grenagh

Donoughmore 0-7 Kilmurry 1-9

Kilmurry gave evidence of their present well-being with this fine victory over Donoughmore in their second game in Group Three. Kilmurry led by 1-7 to 0-5 at the break and battled hard to maintain their advantage all through the second half. Donoughmore: Daniel Buckley: Kevin Horgan, Mark Foley, Barry Crowley: Alan Twomey, Darren Barrett, John Chambers: Daniel Forde, Sean Daly: Leon Cogan, Stephen O'Connor, Shane Healy: Anthony Horgan, Colm O'Callaghan, Gearoid O'Rourke. Subs: William Murphy, Mark Looney.

Canovee 0-10 Kilmurry 1-11

A victory for Kilmurry in this hard-fought local derby gave the winners their third victory in the Group

and a place in the 'A' championship semifinal against Ballincollig. Kilmurry missed a first half penalty but got a great boost then from a Daniel Buckley goal from play in the 22nd minute. This helped Kilmurry to a 1-5 to 0-4 interval lead. Mark Verling and Greg Barrett, Seán O'Connor and Colm Crowley were involved in early exchanges of points before Greg Barrett had put Kilmurry in the lead in the 16th minute. Verling equalised but then came the Kilmurry penalty, very well saved by Darren Shine, followed by Buckley's goal. Greg Barrett and Liam Ryan increased the Kilmurry lead before Seán O'Connor got a point back for Canovee. In the second half Canovee had points from Darragh Ring and Michael Deasy but Robert Cahalane came forward to take a point for Kilmurry in reply. There was a goal between the teams as the final quarter started and Kilmurry added three points to one for Canovee to open up a five-point gap. Canovee cut the difference with points from Ring and Paul Twomey but Kilmurry had the final say with a Greg Barrett point.

Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Mark Cullinane, Kevin Barrett, Paul Kearney: Adam Healy, Stephen Down, Robert Cahalane: Colm Ryan, Colm Crowley: Jonathan Buckley, Alan O'Sullivan, Danile Buckley: Paudie O'Connell, Greg Barrett, Liam Ryan. Sub: Daniel O'Connell.

Canovee: Darren Shine: Donal Cronin, Jerry Lucey, William Ahern: Damien O'Sullivan, Damien Ahern, James Moynihan: Michael Deasy, Aidan Deasy: Sean O'Connor, John Buckley, Darragh Ring: Jamie Lynch, Charles Kenneally, Mark Verling. Subs: Cathal Carroll, Paul Twomey and Stephen Kelleher.

Canovee 1-13 Donoughmore 2-6

Canovee, still smarting after their defeat by Kilmurry a week earlier, were in no mood to suffer further defeat and booked their place in the B semifinal with a determined and impressive performance against Donoughmore at Coachford. Canovee had a very good first quarter with Michael Deasy dominating midfield and Sean O'Connor and Darragh Ring a constant threat in attack. Canovee as a result led by 0-5 to 0-2 but the Donoughmore sideline then rearranged their defence to counter the threat and their fortunes took an upward turn with Mark Foley and John Chambers now steadying influences down the centre at the back and Darren Barrett and Colm O'Callaghan now emerging in attack and benefiting from the improved play of Daniel Forde at midfield. A goal for Donoughmore from Gearoid O'Rourke had the sides level in the 18th minute and even though Darragh Ring again put Canovee into the lead with a point, Donoughmore responded with a second goal, this time Shane Healy finishing to the Canovee net with a powerful kick. Donoughmore were now on top, Daniel Forde and Colm O'Callaghan added points to a single reply from Mark Verling for Canovee and Donoughmore led at the interval by 2-4 to 0-7.

On the resumption, Darragh Ring and Daniel Forde exchanged points from frees and Canovee then began to regain the upper hand. John Buckley had a point from play and Aidan Deasy pointed a free in the 48th minute to leave only the minimum between the teams. Two minutes the sides were level when Darragh Ring kicked over the Donoughmore bar but Donoughmore came back once again and Daniel Forde pointed a free to put his side in front once again. Canovee were dictating the outfield play however and the pressure eventually told. Sean O'Connor's point levelled matters and Daniel O'Sullivan pointed to put Canovee in front and to copper fasten the victory, Mark Verling slammed the



ball to the Donoughmore net after the goalkeeper had blocked but could not hold a Darragh Ring free. Canovee: Darragh Shine: Donal Cronin, Jerry Lucey, William Ahern: Daniel O'Sullivan, Damien Ahern, Stephen Kelleher: Paul Twomey, Michael Deasy: Mark Verling, Sean O'Connor, Charles Kenneally: Cathal O'Carroll, Darragh Ring, Aidan Deasy. Sub: John Buckley. Donoughmore: Daniel Buckley: Kevin Horgan, Stephen Looney, Alan Twomey: John Chambers, Mark Foley, Barry Crowley; Daniel Forde, Stephen O'Connor: Sean Daly, Colm O'Callaghan, Shane Healy: Anthony Horgan, Darren Barrett, Gearoid O'Rourke. Subs: William Murray, Mark Looney. Referee: Mr Ted Hayes, Eire Og. Group Outcome: Kilmurry, unbeaten in their three games, advance to the A semifinal. Canovee finish second and go through to the B semifinal and Cill na Martra, in third place, go into the C semifinal, with Grenagh competing in the D championship.

Group Four

Clondrohid, Blarney, Macroom, Aghabullogue, Aghinagh

Clondrohid 1-7 Aghinagh 1-5

Clondrohid played an exciting draw with Blarney at Cloughdub. In a game dominated by the strong wind, Clondrohid led at half time by 2-8 to 1-1 and managed to hold on in the second half to deservedly earn a draw. The game against Aghinagh at the Castle Grounds was, in contrast, played in summer-like conditions but was again a very tight and hard-fought affair. David O'Leary's goal for Clondrohid ten minutes from time was the score that ultimately decided the contest in his side's favour. This game was played with 13 a side. Clondrohid: Sean O'Callaghan, Conchuir Lucey: Sean O'Connor, Iarla McCarthy, Lorcan Lynch, Neil O'Shea: Christopher Flanagan, Kieran Lynch, Daire Healy: John O'Connell, Neilus Murphy: Mark Creed, Stephen Murphy, David Lynch: Kevin Healy, David O'Leary, Gary Kelleher. Aghinagh: Paul O'Sullivan: Olan Deasy, Michael O'Sullivan: Donagh McCarthy, Jeremiah Kelleher, Sean Kelleher: Sean Dineen, Ross Crowley; John Dorney, Declan Ambrose, James Lucey: William Coakley, Stephen Spillane.

Aghabullogue 1-15 Blarney 0-9

Aghabullogue completed their group programme unbeaten with a victory over Blarney at Ballyanley. Aghabullogue led by 0-9 to 0-5 at the break and had control in the second half. A goal from John Corkery eased any pressure they came under from a plucky Blarney side that missed some good chance during the game.

Macroom 2-7 Blarney 1-6

This game was played under lights at Cloughdub. The night was cold, wet and generally miserable and the football was on a par despite the closeness of the scores all through. Macroom opened brightly and Tony Dineen had a point in the first minute, and set up a terrific goal from Andrew Hegarty a minute later. James Cotter in goal for Macroom saved brilliantly in the 10th minute but Blarney were improving all over the field and scoring three points in a row was their reward. In a rare attack Macroom hit back with a second goal in the 20th minute, Michael Browne forcing the ball over the Blarney line with the help of Darren Creed but Blarney replied quickly with a goal from the penalty spot and followed with a point to level the scores at 1-4 to 2-1 five minutes from the interval. Macroom finished the half well with points from David Horgan

and Tony Dineen to lead by 2-4 to 1-4 at the break. On the restart, two points from Blarney were followed by points from Andrew Hegarty and Michael Browne for Macroom to still leave a goal between the teams at the three-quarter stage. Blarney now missed several fine chances from play and from frees and Macroom were thankful for the strong performance of Darren Kelly at full back. The only other score was a point from a David Horgan free six minutes from time to ease the situation for the winners. Blarney did not score at all in the final twenty minutes and paid the price. Macroom: James Cotter: James O'Connor, Darren Kelly, Kieran Kiely: Barry Healy, Trevor Horgan, Darragh Crowley: Tony Dineen, Colm Casey; Michael Browne, Andrew Hegarty, Darren Creed: David Coptter, David Horgan, Denis Quinlan. Subs: Noel Murphy, Darren McKenna, Michael Cronin, Darren Burns.

Macroom 2-11 Clondrohid 0-3

In their final group game Macroom defeated Clondrohid at Rusheen, thus recording their third victory. Macroom led at half time by 2-4 to 0-2, Andrew Hegarty again being the main threat in attack with 2-1 to his credit. Macroom remained in control in the second half. Macroom: Dylan Dineen: James O'Connor, Colm Casey, Noel Murphy: Darragh Crowley, Trevor Horgan, Barry Healy: Tony Dineen, David Cotter: Michael Cronin, Andrew Hegarty, David Horgan: Darren Creed, Adam Gray, Michael Browne. Subs: John Murphy, Shane Creedon, Darren Burns and Darren McKenna.

Group Outcome: Aghabullogue are through to the A championship semifinal. Macroom are the B championship semifinalists. Blarney and Clondrohid must play off to decide who qualifies for the C championship semifinal and Aghinagh will be contesting the D championship along with the losers in the playoff game.

'A' Championship semifinal:

Ballincollig 1-12 Kilmurry 0-8

Kilmurry's great run came to an end at the semifinal stage of the 'A' championship when Ballincollig had too much all round strength for one of the surprise packets of this year's competition when the teams met at Ovens. Kilmurry started very well and with Greg Barrett in fine form at full forward they had Ballincollig in all sorts of trouble early on. Greg Barrett and Jonathan Buckley had points to give them a 0-2 to 0-1 lead but Ballincollig rearranged their defence to dilute the threat and they had the resources to do this successfully. Jason McDonnell did very well to avert a Ballincollig goal but the satellite town boys were getting on top and two points were followed by a goal from Brian O'Connor who scored after an earlier attempt had been well saved by McDonnell. Two more points for Ballincollig were answered by an Alan O'Sullivan point for Kilmurry and at half time the winners led by 1-5 to 0-3. In the second half, Ballincollig added a further point but then Kilmurry hit back with a ferocious rally which rocked the town team and left only a point between the teams. Greg Barrett pointed three frees for Kilmurry and Paudie O'Connell had a point from play to leave the score at 1-5 to 0-7 and Kilmurry in with every chance. Alas for Kilmurry, they conceded the next score to Ballincollig rather unluckily and from then on the winners gained control. They piled on the pressure, and the points, and Greg Barrett's point for Kilmurry was the only reply. Defeat then for Kilmurry but they showed just why they had won their group registering victories over Donoughmore, Canovee and Grenagh

in the process. Kilmurry: Jason McDonnell: Mark Cullinane, Kevin Barrett, Paul Kearney: Adam Healy, Stephen Down, Robert Cahalane: Colm Ryan, Colm Crowley: Jonathan Buckley, Alan O'Sullivan, Daniel Buckley: Paudie O'Connell, Greg Barrett, Liam Ryan. Sub: Pdraic Berhanu Referee: Mr David Murnane, Macroom.

Eire Óg 1-13 Aghabullogue 0-15

The second semifinal of the 'A' championship was played at Cloughdub and was a great contest with the issue in doubt to the final whistle. Eire Óg, the holders, were the favourites but anyone who had seen Aghabullogue play in the group stage was certain that the boys in green and white could credit themselves well against anyone and they did. With only three minutes to play Aghabullogue hit the front with a Michael O'Sullivan point and it took late points from Kevin Hallissey and Cathal Murphy to keep Eire Óg's hopes of a second successive title alive. The only goal of the game was a goal of quality, John Dineen lobbing the keeper from a very tight angle in the 38th minute and in the final analysis, this was the vital score of the game.

Aghabullogue had carried the game to Eire Óg from the throw-in and points from John Corkery, Pat Walsh, Corkery again and Michael O'Sullivan had them four points clear after 11 minutes and they were playing with great dash and spirit. Kevin Hallissey got a badly needed point for Eire Óg in the 13th minute from a free and they improved greatly thereafter even though Aghabullogue were not wilting. Another Eire Óg point was followed by two for Aghabullogue before points from Hallissey and Dineen narrowed the deficit to two points by the 25th minute. Pat Walsh had another point for the challengers but Eire Óg replied with a brace before Aghabullogue had the final score of the first half, a point from Evan O'Sullivan, which gave his side a 0-8 to 0-6 interval lead.

Eire Óg were in brilliant form on the restart and scored 1-3 in the opening eight minutes, two points from Hallissey being followed by a Dineen point and then the goal from the same player to give Eire Óg a 1-9 to 0-8 lead. If spectators were expecting an Aghabullogue collapse they were in for a shock as Aghabullogue stayed in contention and then began to force the pace and four points in a row between the 18th and 26th minutes had them back level at 1-11 to 0-14. A terrific battle was now being witnessed and Michael O'Sullivan at last broke the deadlock with an Aghabullogue point in the 28th minute. Kevin Hallissey levelled for Eire Óg almost immediately and Cathal Murphy sent over a sweet winner in the dying seconds of an excellent sporting encounter which was a credit to both teams and all associated with them. Eire Óg: John McCarthy: Ronan Dennehy, Denis O'Keeffe, Colm Murphy: Ciaran McKenna, Sean O'Connor, Michael O'Shea: Fionn O'Rourke, Ciaran Hutchinson: Daniel O'Connor, Kevin Hallissey, Fintan Brennan: Aonghus McCarthy, Vincent Coffey, John Dineen. Subs; Daniel O'Shea, Cathal Murphy, Cillian Murphy. Aghabullogue: Mark O'Flynn: Alan Hogan, Eamonn Murphy, Anthony O'Sullivan: Stephen Dennehy, Mark Long, Sean O'Sullivan: Aidan BarryMurphy, Michael Dennehy: Ian McSwaine, Pat Walsh, Evan O'Sullivan: Ciaran Barrett, Michael O'Sullivan, John Corkery. Subs: James Lynch, Peter Osullivan. Referee: Mr Peter Downey, Inniscarra.

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AGHINAGH GAA

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 17th January, 2022
The jackpot was €5,200.00. The numbers drawn were 10, 40 and 42. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Dan Creedon, Bawnmore. €20 each to Eva Kelleher, Rahalisk; Gerard Coakley, Rahalisk; Damien & Jerry, Bealnamorrive; Gerard and Margaret Goggin, Macroom.

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 24th January, 2022
The jackpot was €5,350.00. The numbers drawn were 14, 34 and 36. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Jackie Spillane, Moulnahorna. €20 each to Ger Healy, Kilnamartyra; Billy & Linda Wiseman, Mashanaglass; Henry Brown, Macroom; Paddy & Eileen McSweeney, Kilbarry.

Aghinagh G.A.A. Lotto Results 31st January, 2022
The jackpot was €5,550.00. The numbers drawn were 12, 22 and 41. The jackpot winner was Mary D. Ambrose, Cahirbaroule (Online Winner). Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Mary Twomey, Clondrohid. €20 each to Declan Ambrose, Cahirbaroule; Chris Duggan, Leades Cross; Alan & Bill O'Sullivan, Knockrour; Stephen O'Brien, Bawnmore (Online Winner).

COACHFORD AFC:

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 31/1/2022. Jackpot: €1,000. Numbers Drawn: 2 - 3 - 22. No Winner: €40 Diarmuid O'Riordan (Yearly Ticket). €20 Karen Martin (Online Ticket). Olive O'Sullivan. Patrick O'Callaghan. Nora Hogan.

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 7/2/2022. Jackpot: €1,200. Numbers Drawn: 12 - 27 - 33. No Winner: €40 David O'Mahony. €20 Sheila Sheehan. L. McCarthy. Paddy Finnegan. Declan O'Connell.

RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION) LOTTO RESULTS:

Monday January 24th 2022 Lotto results:
Winning numbers: 16, 25 & 39 Jackpot - €1,600
No Winner
Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Theresa

Dennehy (Rylane); Connie Moynihan (Coachford); Maria Buckley (Rylane - yearly); Jimmy O'Connor (Rylane Online). Seller's prize: Sheila O'Sullivan (Rylane)

Next week's Jackpot will be €1,700.
January 31st 2022 Lotto results:
Winning numbers: 10, 15 & 31 Jackpot - €1,700
No Winner

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each:
Daniel Honohan (Rylane); Bill & Alan O'Sullivan (Knockrour); John Tarrant (Coachford - yearly); Siobhan Lyons (Online). Seller's prize: Nigel Dennehy (Rylane)
Next week's Jackpot will be €1,800.

CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A.:

Jan 26. €70 Helen O'Brien Clondrohid
€20 Sarah Spillane c/o Ploughman, Noel McDonagh Knockraheen, Garry and R O'Brien Coolnadane, Annette Cullinane Kilpatrick.
Results for Feb 2. Jackpot €6,800
€70 Heather Adair Bawnmore
€20 Stephen Murphy Clondrohid, Donal O'Herlihy Ballyvourney, Callum O'Brien Coolnadane, Sheila Walsh Carriganima.

MACROOM GAA LOTTO RESULTS:

Lotto Results: 25 January 2022
No Winner - €70. Tim O'Sullivan, 14 The Glenties, Macroom. €20. Con O'Keefe, Lissarda, Co. Cork. €20. Liz Mc Sweeney, Bealick, Macroom. €20. Nora Cronin, Sullane Weirs, Macroom. €20. Mary Hurley, Dan Corkery Place, Macroom. €20. Shane O'Leary, Peake, Coachford.

01 February 2022
No Winner - €70. Nora O'Shea, Mashanaglass, Macroom. €20. Debbie Buttimer, Coolcower, Macroom. €20. Danny Murphy, Codrum, Macroom. €20. Shelia Walsh, Carriganima, Macroom. €20. Patrick Goold, Gurteenroe, Macroom, B O'Rourke, Dunmanway.
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Lotto results 7.2.2022

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-Centra Aherla
-Spar Lissarda
-Cuddihy's Cloughduv
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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear student, when going through times of difficulty the hardest thing can be to have hope for the future. Sometimes things can be so dark it can feel like it's easier to give up. Matthew quoted the prophet Isaiah when relating the beginning of Jesus' ministry "the people who sat in darkness have seen a great Light. And for those who lived in the land where death casts its shadow, a Light has shined" (Matthew 4:16). Jesus had Himself come out of a difficult wilderness season where He endured trials as the devil tried to rock His identity and purpose when He was tired and weak. But God strengthened Him as Jesus proclaimed the Word against the onslaught of the enemy's lies (Matthew 4:1-11). And God is no respecter of persons (Acts 10:34). He also has NO favourites, and His favour cannot be bought, but rather is given as a gift to those who love Him by putting their trust in Him (Deuteronomy 10:17; Romans 2:11; Psalm 30:5; Psalm 5:12). God makes it clear that He watches over His Word to perform it, so that it does not return void without accomplishing that for which He sent it (Jeremiah 1:12; Isaiah 55:10-11).

Therefore friend, if Jesus had to stand in faith against the devil's attacks what makes us think that we can sail through life without encountering darkness? This is where our faith kicks in - so that even in times of turmoil when all seems hopeless, we will see God's hand of deliverance (Psalm 27:13-14; Psalm 34:7-9). Whatever we have faith in will bear fruit; so - if we have faith in, and trust God, we will see His hand upon us as He brings us out the other side of adversity. But, if all one ponders upon are the negatives in people or in any situation, negativity is the result that that one will get.

God's Kingdom is founded upon the principle of seedtime and harvest. He warns "do not be deceived: God is not mocked, for whatever one sows, that will he also reap" (Galatians 6:7 ESV). The New Living Translation puts it this way "you will always harvest what you plant". When we sow faith in obedience to God's Word, we will reap a harvest of blessing. You may say how do I sow faith? Well, how does any gardener sow seeds? He or she plants them in good soil, waters and feeds them, gives sunlight and heat, and the seedling brings forth a plant that grows and bears fruit. Our faith is exactly the same. Jesus said if you have faith the size of a mustard seed (which is a really tiny seed) then you can command whatever mountain of impossibility is in your life to move, and that faith you release will cause that mountain to go, and nothing will be impossible for you (Matthew 17:20). Faith attracts God's Presence. You may worry that you don't have enough faith in Him, but we all have been given a measure of faith (Romans 12:3). Even a very simple prayer invites God into your situation no matter how dark. Pray: Dear Lord Jesus please forgive me of my sins. Come into my life as Lord and bring Your Light and Love to heal me, amen.

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Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your heart where your father sees it.

Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine. Amen.

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

Must promise publication of prayer.

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

TOMMY O'CONNOR

**Belmont Place Crookstown
Whose 7th Anniversary is on the
17th Of February**

*God called your name so softly
That only you could hear
No one heard the footsteps
Of angels drawing near
The golden gates stood open
God saw you needed rest
His garden must be beautiful
As he only takes the best.*



Loved and missed always by your daughter Lisa, sons Danny, Tony, Barry and Denis and their families. xxxx

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

BERNIE BERGIN
(NEE MCELROY)

Nadrid, Coachford.
Who died 17th February 2015.

*It doesn't take a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For days without a thought of you
Are very hard to find.*



Always remembered by
Your loving family.

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

BERNIE BERGIN
(NEE MCELROY)

Nadrid, Coachford.
Who died 17th February 2015.

We Remember Her.

*In the rising of the sun and
it's going down.
We remember her.
In the opening of the buds,
and in the warmth of summer.
We remember her.*

*In the rustling of the leaves,
and in the beauty of autumn.
We remember her.*

*In the beginning of the year and
when it ends.
We remember her.*

*When we are weary and
in need of strength.
We remember her.*

*When we are lost and sick of heart.
We remember her.*

*When we have joys we yearn to share.
We remember her.*

*So long as we live she,
too, shall live, for she is part of us.
We remember her.*

*When we grow old and
forgetful we still know.
God remembers her.*



Always loved, never forgotten.
Jim, Frank, Siobhan, Lisa, Damian,
James, Lilly, Charlie, Mae & Bonnie.

*Weep not that I have gone,
Rejoice that I have been.*

12th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORMA
O'CALLAGHAN**

**O'Connor Park, Masseytown,
Macroom**
Who died 21st Feb 2010

*Words and times
We no longer share
But in our heart
You are always there*



Always remembered by her husband
Dan, sons John & Paul, daughters Emer &
Niamh, sons in law, daughters in law and
grandchildren.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of our beloved
grandmother

**ELIZABETH
O'SULLIVAN**

Colman's Park, Macroom
Who died on 20th February 2021

*We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain,
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.*

*So rest in peace dear granma
And thanks for all you've done.
We pray that God has given you
The crown you've truly won*



Loved and remembered by your
grandchildren Mick, James, John, Frank,
Christopher, William, Orla and Fionagh

3rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**NORMA
MCCARTHY**

Pound Cross, Crookstown
Who died 17th February 2019

*We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name
But all we have is memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.*



Sadly missed and remembered everyday
by her husband Denis, children Eugene,
Denise, Liz and James,
Son and daughters in law James Lorna
Elaine and grandchildren.

8th & 3rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**MARY
O'REGAN**

Who died on 18th February, 2014.



In loving memory of

**DANIEL
O'REGAN**

Who died on 1st March 2019

Codrum, Macroom

*I look back in fondness everyday
At the joyful times we had
No one could wish for such a perfect pair
As my special Mam and Dad.*

*I am grateful for what you taught me
And I'm grateful for your love
And I know that you watch over me
From the heavens up above.*

*Although you're missed so dearly
And so many tears we've cried
It is so sweet and fitting
That you sleep softly side by side.*

*You shared your love, you shared your life
Many precious times together
Now you will spend eternity
Hand in hand forever.*



Lovingly remembered by Michael, Gbnait and Owen
xxx

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

JOAN LYNCH

Cahirdahy, Kilnamartyra, 15/4/41 – 13/2/21

As we lovingly remember Joan on her first anniversary, we her family wish to thank all those who offered their kindness and support over the past year. We deeply appreciate all those who lined the route on Joans final journey to the church, who sympathised with us, sent mass cards, letters, floral tributes, online condolences and those who viewed mass online.

Sincere thanks to Fr. Joe O'Mahony, Fr. Donal Roberts, Fr. John Keane, soloist Michael Bradley, organist Gobnait, sacristan Jackie, John O' for online streaming the mass and to everyone who contributed to make Joan's funeral mass special and memorable.

A very special word of gratitude goes to Dr.Faul, nurses and the entire staff at Care Choice Macroom for the care and attention given to Joan while there.

The family is especially indebted to funeral director Cyril Casey and his team for their courteous help and kindness, and their sensitive handling of the funeral arrangements.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a heartfelt thanks from us all.



Joans anniversary mass will be held in Kilnamartyra Church on Sunday 13th February 2022 at 11:30am.

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

MM

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

KITTY O'LEARY

**Gurrane, Clondrohid and Chapel Cross, Macroom, Co. Cork
Who passed away peacefully on 20th February 2021**

As we lovingly remember Kitty on her first anniversary, we, her family, would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbours and to all those who sympathised with us. We are most grateful for your prayers and support, which brought us much comfort.

Due to Covid restrictions, many could not be there in person. But the countless condolence messages on RIP.ie and mass cards received showed us how many people Kitty touched.

We are forever indebted to the care Kitty received in the months preceding her passing. The professionalism and personal care by Dr Faul, Anne Marie, Gobnait, Anne & Joan (Home Help) and night care Cathy and Maura will never be forgotten. Sincere thanks to all the staff in CareChoice, Macroom for their professionalism during Kitty's final weeks in difficult circumstances. As it is impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this as an expression of our sincere appreciation.

Many thanks to Fr Joe Rohan for celebrating the funeral Mass and support offered to the family.

Kitty's first anniversary Mass will be held on Sunday 27th February at 9.30am in St. Abina Church, Clondrohid

*Don't think of me as gone away
My journey's just begun
Life holds so many facets
this earth is only one.*



Always in our prayers and never forgotten, Kitty's family.

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.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

KATHLEEN (KITTY) CURTIN

**Macroom. (formerly of Carriganima and Aghabullogue)
Who died on February 21st 2021**

On the first anniversary of her death, Kathleen is remembered by her family, daughter Caroline, son in law Kevin, grandchildren Michelle, Conor, Maeve and Liam and Michelle's partner Dillon.

We would like to sincerely thank our relatives and friends who sympathised and supported us during this sad time. A sincere thank you to Pat O'Connell and the staff of Sullane Haven for the care given to Kathleen, and for the kindness and compassion shown to us her family on her final days.

Thank you to Dr John O'Riordan who always treated Kathleen with kindness and dignity. Thank you to Fr O'Mahony for prayers and for celebrating such a beautiful and personal requiem mass with Fr Keane and Fr Roberts.

Thank you to the Mills Inn for their very welcome food delivery.

To Fitzgerald Funeral Directors for their professionalism at this difficult time.

Thank you to everyone that helped out, with any obstacle that we encountered, that messaged, that phoned, that left condolences. Everyone that took the time to watch Kathleen's funeral online. Everyone that sent Mass cards. Those that enclosed such lovely letters. To everyone that sent flowers. Every gesture of support was appreciated and it sustained us.

A special mention to everyone that braved such adverse weather conditions, to attend, to stand outside the church, on the route, and at the graveyard.

To all Michelle's good friends who provided support throughout this difficult time.

Finally thank you to everyone that has supported Kathleen over the years, her wonderful former home helps, her friends and neighbours, it is impossible to thank everyone individually but we trust this acknowledgment will be accepted as a token of our appreciation.

Covid definitely provided many obstacles but we will be forever humbled by the lengths people went to, to support us. The holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for all your intentions.



Kathleen's first anniversary Mass will be celebrated in St. Coleman's Church on Sunday March 13th at 10.30 am.

NOVENA TO THE SACRED HEART



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

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

MARY ANN O'DONOVAN

**Haremount, Kilmichael, Macroom
Died 7 February 2021**

As we lovingly remember Mary on her first anniversary, we her family, her daughter Hannah, son in law Chris, Granddaughters, Great grandchildren and extended family wish to thank all those who sympathised with us on our sad loss. To all relatives, friends and neighbours, for all the phone calls, mass cards and enrolments, letters, floral tributes and online condolences which was a great comfort to us during our sad time.

We would like to thank all those who paid their respects by standing outside Coolderrihy Church and on the roadside for Marys final journey. We were very touched by those lovely gestures and are forever grateful.

A special thanks to Fr Pat for coming to Dunmanway Community Hospital on the day of Marys passing and for the lovely funeral mass. We would like to thank Carol and Ciara for the beautiful singing, the Sacristan, Cyril and the staff of Casey Funeral Services for the kindness, guidance and professionalism. The grave diggers, thank you

We will be forever grateful to all the staff of Dunmanway Community Hospital for the excellent care and kindness given to Mary and us. To the residents thank you all for being so good to Mary during her stay. Thanking all the staff members for standing outside the hospital as Mary made her way to her final resting place in Dunmanway Graveyard.

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



*All ways in our thoughts
forever in our hearts
we miss you everyday.*

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

**ELIZABETH O'SULLIVAN
(NEE O'ROURKE)**

**Colman's Park, Macroom
Who died on 20th February 2021**

Elizabeth is lovingly remembered by her sons Liam and John, her daughters Bernie and Judy and their families.

We would like to sincerely thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours and all who sympathised with us, those who phoned, sent Mass cards and wreaths and messages of support and kindness on RIP.ie. To all those who paid their respects by standing on the roadside and crossroads, those who gathered outside the church and lined the route to the graveyard on our mothers final journey. We were humbled and touched by this lovely gesture and very much appreciated your support and solidarity.

We are so grateful to Dr. John Burke, Mary and Meave for the wonderful care they gave to our mother. A special word of thanks to the doctors and nurses in CUH for looking after our mother so well and allowing us to be by her bedside on her final days. Thanks also to Fr Joe O'Mahony, Fr John Keane, Fr Donal Roberts for attending at the requim Mass. Thanks to Michael Bradley for the beautiful singing and Mary Mc Sweeney for playing the music.

A special thank you to Fitzgerald's Funeral Directors for their professionalism and kindness throughout the funeral.

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



Elizabeth's anniversay Mass will be held in St Colman's Chruuch on Sunday 20th February at 10.30.

Always lovingly remembered and sadly missed.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

MARY O'CONNELL

**Barrett Place, Macroom
Who died on the 19th February 2021**

On the First Anniversary of her death, Mary is Lovingly remembered by her Nieces, Nephews and Sister in Law.

We would like to thank, everyone who sympathised with us, sent mass cards and online condolences. To all who helped Mary in any way, we thank you.

We thank Sullane Family Practice who cared for her, To the Priests of Macroom Parish, we thank you. We also thank Fitzgerald Funeral Home for their professionalism.

*Softly in the Morning,
you heard a gentle call,
you took the hand God offered
you and quietly left us all.*



Mary's Anniversary Mass will be in St Colemans Church Macroom on Saturday 19th February at 10.00am

May she rest in peace.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NORA QUINLAN

Cork Street, Macroom and formerly of Clondrohid who died on the 15th February 2021

On Nora's first anniversary, we the family would like to express sincere appreciation to all those who comforted, supported and sympathised with us on our sad bereavement on February last. We would like to thank our neighbour's, friends and families for their condolences, mass and sympathy cards, letters of sympathy, flowers and messages of support on RIP, and especially those who stood at the side of the road on Nora's final journey from Macroom to Clondrohid and those who attended the Graveyard.

A special thank you to Dr Burke and Dr O'Riordan. We would like to say a special word of thanks to the staff at the Bons Secours and Mary Mount Hospice who cared for Nora and were so good and kind to her. We will be forever grateful. We would also like to thank Fitzgerald Funeral Directors for their amazing ability to manage the preparations in such a calm and professional manner and also to Michael Bradley who sang so beautifully at her Mass.

We are also grateful to Fr John Keane and to all the clergy in Macroom.

As it is impossible to thank everyone individually, we hope this acknowledgement will be accepted as a token of our sincere gratitude.

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

Nora's anniversary Mass will be held in St. Colman's Macroom on Sunday 27th February at 12.00pm.



*Deep are the memories,
Precious they stay,
No passing of time can take them away.
St. Anthony pray for us.*

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6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MICHAEL O'RIORDAN

Lake View Macloneigh Macroom,
Co Cork, who died on 18th
February 2016

*We lost a Dad, Husband & Grandfather
with a heart of gold,
How much we miss him
can never be told,
He shared our troubles
and helped us along,
If we follow his footsteps,
we will never go wrong.*

*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*

*He was a Dad, Husband & Grandfather
so very rare,
Content in his home and always there,
On earth he toiled, In Heaven he rests,
God Bless you Dad, you were the best.*

*Each time we look at your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
Don't be sad but courage take,
And love each other for my sake.*



Sadly missed by your loving wife
Josephine & family.

2nd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

GERARD SHEEHAN

Chapel Rd, Coachford
Who died on 10th February 2020

*Remembering you is easy
I do it every day.
Missing you is heartache
that never goes away.*



Remembered always and sadly missed
by Sheila.

6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

CATHLEEN O'DONOVAN

1' O Mahoney terrace, Dripsey
Who died 6th February 2016

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



Always remember by her loving husband
Bill, family and friends.

1st & 6th ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**MICHAEL & HESTY
MC NAMARA**

of Aghlish, Farran, Co. Cork.

*No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye,
Ye were gone before we knew it
and only God know's why.
Our hearts's still ache with sadness,
and secret tears still flow,
What it meant to loose ye,
No one will ever know.
But now we know ye want us to mourn
for ye no more and to treasure all fond
memories to help us through each day.
Since ye will never be forgotten.*



Always loved, Gilly, Mag's, Tom and
Nicole.

3rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EILEEN O'RIORDAN

Frankfield, Cork and Cooldorrihy,
Kilmichael
Who died on February 23rd 2019

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



Sadly missed and always remembered
with love
Your sisters Margaret, Mary, Anna and
their families

5th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NOEL O'KEEFE

Schronagare, Clondohid, Macroom
Who died on
12th February 2017

*Those we love dont go away,
They stand beside us everyday,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
So loved, so missed, so very dear.*



Lovingly remembered by your wife Mary
and Family.

6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of a dear husband,
father and grandfather

**TOMMY
KELLEHER**

Moulnahorna, Carriganima, whose
6th anniversary occurs on the 14th
of February.

*We lost a Husband and a Father
with a heart of gold,
how much we miss him
can never be told.
He shared our troubles
and helped us along,
If we follow his footsteps
we will never go wrong.*



Sadly missed but never forgotten
by his loving wife Ann, Sons Kevin,
Anthony, Stephen, daughters in law and
grandchildren.

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4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JAMES O'SULLIVAN

**Horsemount, Ballinagree, Macroom
Who died on the 15th February 2018**

*No longer in our lives to share.
But in our hearts you're always.
Will those who think of him today
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Missed, and always remembered, by your loving wife, Phyllis and family.

5th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

NOREEN RING

**Bawnatemple, Ballygeary,
died aged 93 on Feb 17th 2017**

*No length of time can take away
our thoughts of you from day to day,
Time slips by and life goes on
but from our hearts you are never gone.*



Fondly remembered by family, friends & neighbours.

6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JIM MURRAY

**Lackaduve, Clondrohid.
Who died on February 8th 2016**

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



Always remembered by his wife Nora, daughters Marie and Caroline, son Jim and their families.

10th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PEARL SHINE

**St Colmans Park, Macroom
Who died 19th February 2012**

*You can only have one mother
Patient, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world,
Will be the same to you.*

*Sweet Jesus take this message,
To our dear mother up above,
Tell her how we miss her,
And give her all our love.*



Lovingly remembered by John, Stephanie, Trevor and Nicola, Grandchildren, extended Family and Friends.

3rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARGARET (PEG) O'SHEA

**7 O'Mahonys Terrace,
Dripsey, Co Cork
Who died on 11th of February 2019**

Too dearly loved to be forgotten



Your loving sister
Joan Dineen

3rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARGARET (PEG) O'SHEA

**7 O'Mahonys Terrace,
Dripsey, Co Cork
Who died on 11th of February 2019**

*Death leaves a heartache no one can heal,
love leaves a memory no one can steal.*



Lovingly remembered and deeply missed,
Your loving nephew John & Mary Dineen.

23rd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PATSY CORCORAN

**Late of Belmont Place, Crookstown
Who died 18th February 1999**

*Down the path of memories
We gently tread today,
Our thoughts are always with you Patsy
Especially today.
Another year has past and gone,
memories of you linger on,
No length of time can take away
thoughts of you from day to day.*



Always remembered by Mary, sons John and Liam, daughters in law Sue and Paula, grandchildren Sophie, Dylan, Sinead, Niamh and Ciara

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They stand beside us everyday,
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So loved, so missed, so very dear.*



Lovingly remembered by his wife Margaret, Sons: Derry, John & Finbarr and his Daughter in law Martina.

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