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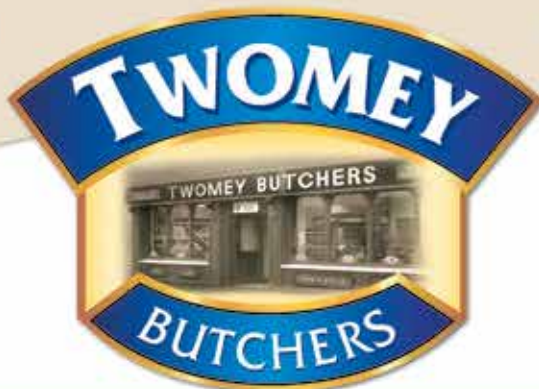
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Tree Planting in the Castle Demesne

The owners of the castle demesne have given Ted Cook and CDYS permission to plant a little native woodland on the southern side of the GAA pitch. There are also talks of a wild flower patch which is exciting indeed. It would be amazing to source native Irish wildflowers (not to be confused with the wildflowers sold in Lidl which hail from Spain and elsewhere) for this stretch of un-used parkland and to see what magic will happen over the coming years. The Castle grounds stretching from the horse chestnut trees to the double rank have long been my favorite. It would be lovely to see them reclaimed from anti-social behavior and littering as a pocket of woodland for children to enjoy nature play & enjoy the beautiful wildlife

Macroom's revamped Playground

What joy it was to hear the shrieks of laughter from the playground this Easter, with local and visiting children making the most of the space. It would have been great if the revamp included public toilets as children and adults alike are left without facilities, and carrying a child down to the town spare is not an easy achievement.

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A well done to students from Bishop McEgan who with their brand Lee Valley Cordial have made it to

the Foroige National Semi-Finals. All of us here at the LVO wish you the best of luck.

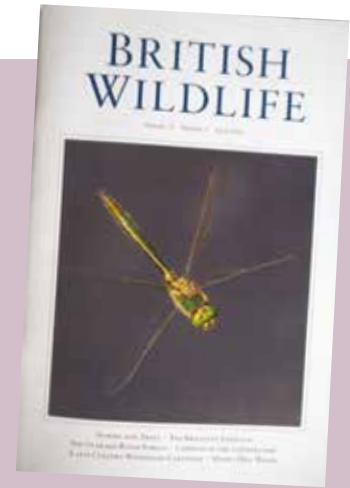
The Gearagh

A recent article by Kevin Corcoran on our very own ancient river forest, The Gearagh has been featured in the prestigious British Wildlife journal. Yet again bringing our primeval forest to an international stage. We look forward to Kevin spilling the beans on what's in store for the next stage in protecting this habitat in the form of a National Park. Perhaps now is a good time to lobby both locally and national given our current climate crisis and status as Europe's least forested country to put this in place. To read his article log onto <https://www.britishwildlife.com>

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EASTER SUNDAY COMMEMORATION: MACROOM 2022

Stephen O'Connor MC thanked Piper Donal O'Kelleher for his rendition of music prior to the ceremony. He stated this year is a special one for the people of Macroom because this is the 100th Year Anniversary of the departure of British Forces. On the 20th of January 1922 J Company of the Auxiliaries left Macroom Castle for the last time. J Coy was demobilised on 23/01/2022 and paid off in Holyhead. These were the successor unit to the C Company of the Auxiliaries who were wiped out in Kilmichael. We are here to commemorate the courage of ordinary men who volunteered to take on the might of the British Empire, in a fight that began here in 1916 and ended 6 years later after much sacrifice and daring that ended when the Auxiliaries and all the British Forces were driven out of Macroom 100 years ago.

The National Flag was hoisted at the Town Hall by Seanie McSullivan. The laying of the wreath was performed by Michael O'Riordan and the last post was sounded by John Dinneen. Cllr. Gobnait Moynihan recited a decade of the rosary as Stephen O'Connor read the proclamation.

The oration was given by Lord Mayor of Cork City Cllr. Colm Kelleher who stated that in 1916, the local units of the Irish Volunteers under the command of Thomas McCurtain and Terrance McSweeney and together with the Cork City Volunteers carried out manoeuvres near Macroom



L-R Brian O'Rourke, Michael O'Riordan, Stephen O'Connor, Cllr Colm Kelleher & Con Lynch

on that weekend as part of operations linked with the attempted landing of the guns from the Aud. Later both Lord Mayors were extensively involved in the reorganisation of the Irish Volunteers in our area in the lead up to the War of Independence

and during that war both were to tragically lose their lives. So, in honour of this sacrifice, it is a privilege for me to be here today as their successor. To conclude the ceremony Michael Bradley sang the National Anthem.

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Students and staff at McEgan College wearing blue & Yellow for Ukraine

2nd Year Students Raising Funds for Ukraine humanitarian Crisis.

As we reach the end of the term a group of second year students in McEgan College engaged in raising funds for Ukraine by organising a bake sale and a fun run. Congratulations Oliwia, Sydney, Callie, Aoife, Kirstin, Keelin, Orla. These incredible young people took it upon themselves to organise these events without prompting from anyone. The girls put in a huge effort to bake for the bake sale on Thursday, cajoling both staff & students to bring in cakes and buns to sell. Ms Pat Relihan was on hand to give the girls all the help they needed to set up on the day and of course to bake for them as well. On Friday they organised a 5Km fun run along the Park Run route. Staff and students dressed in the Yellow & Blue of the Ukraine Flag to show solidarity for the Ukrainian people who are suffering dreadful conditions as the war continues.

Sunflower seeds for sale: A big thank to the Macroom Farmers Market for accommodating McEgan College students in the selling of Sunflower seeds for Ukraine. The students will continue to sell their sunflower seeds for the remainder of the month of April and are available to buy from the school and some participating shops in the town. We are very proud of how all our students have been inspired to respond in such proactive ways to the challenge to help those in less fortunate circumstances. Well done to all involved. Apprenticeships:

Senior cycle students from McEgan attended Cork Training Centre recently. They received an extensive tour of all the workshops. They were given presentations from the tutors outlining the types of courses available and the career prospects from them. It was very evident that there are excellent opportunities in the areas of carpentry, electrical, plumbing (both domestic & industrial), joinery, block laying as well as new areas such as auctioneering, insurance and accountancy technician. The students each reported that they found the day to be highly informative and worthwhile.

Past Pupil returns to advise LC students:

On Monday April 4th the Leaving Cert Business class was visited by past pupil Josh Mullins. Josh spoke to the students about study skills and techniques and offered some sound practical advice for the coming weeks. Josh told our students about his journey through further education where he studied a PLC course before starting his secondary teaching course in Business

and Accounting in MIC Thurles. A big thank you Josh for your time.

Digital Learning Updates:

In August 2021 McEgan College will enter a new era for teaching and learning in the school. For the past two years the teaching staff have been using Surface Go devices as part of their arsenal of teaching aids. From August 2022 the 1st year students who join the College will be using their own devices. To that end staff have been engaging in collaborative learning processes in order that the students receive the best educational experience possible for their time in McEgan.

Most recently McEgan College has teamed up with Harold's Cross ETSS (Educate together Secondary School) to develop our approaches to digital learning in the classroom. Senior management



Ava and Rianna 1st Years Sunflower at McEgan College

and teachers shared their knowledge and skills with us in McEgan College, showcasing new and innovative ways of supporting our students. This collaboration between both schools will best prepare our incoming first year students to engage in digital learning in the classroom at the highest of standards. Exciting times ahead.

All year groups have been engaging in digital learning and most recently teachers were setting assignment tasks for their students in 1st & 2nd Year on Teams. Students then had to return the assignments also using teams. There was an excellent response from students to this challenge. From left to Right: Iggy Dineen (Dep. Principal McEgan College) Pdraig Conaty (Principal HCE TSS) Michael Heffernan (Dep. Principal HCE TSS) Sarah Rice (Teacher) Miriam Murphy (Teacher)



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Classroom Based Assessments:

The 2nd year students have been busily engaged in Classroom based projects which underpin the learning strategies of the new Junior Cycle. In maths the 2nd year students have been using mathematical processes to devise a scaled plan and budget for a redecoration project. In Science the students have been engaged in various experiments to collect data which they analysed and have presented as part of their project. This type of Classroom assessment is more in line with the continuous assessment model which is being used at third level. Our students have been doing trojan work at their own pace and have been producing work of excellently high standards.

Leaving Certificate Orals:

Good luck to all the leaving certificate students who are engaged in their Oral examinations in Irish French and Italian over the Easter Holidays.

Junior Cycle Home Economics Cooking Exam:

The cooking exam for those students doing Home Economics at Junior Cycle take place on Friday May 6th this year. The students have been busy practising their various dishes over the past few weeks.

Supervised Study: Ms E Morris is providing supervised study for students at McEgan over the Easter Break. This is a fantastic opportunity for those students facing into Junior Cycle & Leaving Certificate examinations to do some quiet study



Katie Olivia Aoife Callie & Kirstein at McEgan College who were part of the group who organised the cake sale & fun Run in aid of the humanitarian Crisis in Ukraine.

without the distractions which might happen at home. Good Luck to all who have attended. I'm sure you will have found it most beneficial.

Staff Celebrations:

Congratulations to our Principal Mrs Trish Lynam on her recent significant birthday. Staff presented her with a cake and flowers to mark the occasion. Congratulations to Ms. Helena Creedon who was

recently appointed to assume the role of Home School Community Liason from August 2022. Ms. Creedon will take over the role from Mr. Kevin Clarke who has been in the role for the past 5 years. Congratulations and best wishes to teacher Ms Carol Warren on her impending marriage to her fiancé Domhnall. We wish them both every happiness in their future together.

CDYS

Ted Cook and CDYS students planting native trees in the Castle Demesne, the idea being to create a wildlife corridor connecting the old Chestnut trees and the Double Rank. Located on the southern side of the GAA pitch on a north facing elevation, it is the perfect patch for rewilding & it's a wonderful legacy for CDYS students to leave.

Pictures right: Ted Cook and CDYS students planting native trees in the Castle Demense



Michael Parsons (FRS) and John Lynch (Mr. Muskerry)



Aghinagh Macra member Mr. John Lynch, represented his club and region in the 15th Annual Mr. Personality Festival and was placed second overall in the competition. L>R: John Lynch (Mr. Muskerry), Michael Parsons (FRS), Shane Quigley (Mr. Mayo) and James McElearney (Mr. Monaghan)



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Second Years On Their Bonding Trip at St Mary's

Catherine McAuley Awards

After two years of Covid restrictions we were absolutely delighted to host our annual Catherine McAuley award ceremony in School on Friday the 1st of April. A highlight in the school calendar year, teachers and parents took time to celebrate the enormous achievements of our students in so many disciplines. We were exceptionally proud to invite back one of our Distinguished Past Pupils, Margaret Kelleher, Margaret, along with teachers presented awards to the following students who were recipients of awards on the night:

Texaco Art Award was presented to Aleksandra Wakhowska.

Emma Cahill received an award for her success in the Soroptimist Public Speaking Competiton.

Pope John Paul 2 awards were presented by Bernadette O Connor from the Cloyne Diocesan Youth Services to Oliwia Wyka, Patrycja Wyka, Orla Lynch, Sadhbh Bourke, Aoife Downey, Marissa Duarte, Aine Sheehan, Oliwia Sobol, Nicola Dromey, Lydia O Driscoll, Aoife Lucey, Nadia Sliwa, Chloe O Mahony and Nicole McCarthy.

Awards were presented to Sadhbh Bourke, Aoibhe Kelleher and Cara Moloney for their participation on our Irish Debating Teams.

Gaisce awards were achieved by Alison Ryan, Sophie McRory, Lisa Kingston, Rachel Kelleher, Sadhbh Bourke, Emma Murphy, Marissa Duarte, Aoife Lucey, Aine Sheehan, Niamh Murray, Orla Lynch, Nadia Sliwa, Lily Murphy.

Students Council members 2020/21 received awards – they were: Saoirse Twomey, Emily Cronin, Eugenie Kelleher, Rachel Bradley, Geraldine McCarthy, Gemma Munro, Leanne Healy, Rowen Moore, Marissa Duarte, Niamh Deasy, Niamh Murray, Fey Healy and Marian Creedon.

Members of our Buddy System for 2020/21 received awards, these students were: Oliwia Wyka, Patrycja Wyka, Orla Lynch, Sadhbh Bourke, Aoife Downey, Marissa Duarte, Faye Cunningham.

Catherine McAuley awards were received on the night by those students who by word and example exemplified the characteristics of Catherine McAuley, the founder of the school in the last school year. Among Catherine McAuley's qualities were kindness, generosity, friendliness, courtesy to all and leadership skills. The following students were congratulated with a Catherine McAuley award for the school year 2020/21:

First Year- Ellie Jane Walsh, Ella Healy and Rosie

Adair

Second Year – Rachel Bradley, Siobhan Cronin and Nina Donovan

Third Year – Sarah Cuddihy, Alysha Forde and Ciara Mc Mahon

Fourth Year – Marissa Duarte, Orla Lynch and Rowen Moore

Fifth Year – Saoirse Moloney, Caoimhe Foley and Syve Lynch

Sixth Year – Caoimhe O Sullivan, Maria Cronin and Aoife Clancy

The Junior Music awards were presented to Katie Cronin and Méabh Bradley.

The Junior Sports award went to Danielle O Neill, while Caoimhe Donovan picked up the Senior Sports Award. Erika O Shea was awarded the Gerard Healy Sports Award.

We at St Mary's are exceptionally proud of all of our students' academic accomplishments. The Senior Academic Award for Leaving Certificate 2021 went to Caoimhe Donovan who also won an award for receiving a Quercus Entrance Scholarship to UCC.

The Senior Subject awards were received by the Leaving Cert class of 2021 who returned to their alma mater for the event from Universities and Colleges around Ireland. This award is given to Leaving Cert students whose teachers in different subject areas want to congratulate the girls for their commitment and application to the subject. The following students received Subject awards this year: Art – Zuzanna Kozakiewicz,

Biology – Aoife Twomey, Business- Ellie O Riordan, Chemistry- Caoimhe Donovan, English- Daniella Morey, French- Caoimhe O Sullivan, Geography – Kate Condon, German- Ava Rose Gallagher, History – Leah Coughlan, Irish- Kate Maguire, LCVP – Therese Kelly, Maths – Martyna Byrdziak, Music- Katelyn Burke, Physics- Clodagh O'Brien, Social and Scientific – Samar Alloush.

We would like to congratulate all of our fantastic, well-deserved recipients and their parents.

Wellbeing Week 2022

The theme of the Wellbeing Week in St Mary's this year was "Kindness changes everything". All students randomly selected a name of a girl in their year group to show kindness to during the week. Several year groups had a presentation from Chloe Sheehan who suffers from alopecia and has learned how to cope very well with her challenges in life. A superb Wellbeing Ambassador, Chloe spoke about the importance of gratitude and mindfulness in her own life. On Thursday, we had our first ever Pride Day, organised by a group of Transition Years. Late morning, they invited the whole school community outside for a photoshoot of brightly coloured tops. Later that evening, first and second years went on a 5kms walk while fundraising for a water pump out in Uganda. The initiative raised €1,800.

Friday afternoon was given over to a healing service facilitated by Fr Filip for fourth, fifth and sixth years. Students were encouraged to forgive those who may have hurt them in the past and to move on to even deeper friendships. The week concluded with Easter Egg prizes being given out to the kindest students of the week.

Camogie

Our 1st & 2nd year Camogie team had a very comprehensive victory last week in their match against Blarney. This game was played in the Tom Creedon Park at 12 noon. This team have won 2 out of 2 games with one left to play in the group stages of this competition. We wish them the best of luck in their next match against Christ the King which will be held after Easter. Team members include Aoibheann Foley, Clodagh Murray, Clodagh O Callaghan, Rebecca O Neill, Ashling Kelleher, Cora Delaney, Sarah Barrett, Roisin O Connell, Cara O'Brien, Shonagh O Callaghan, Kate Downey, Tara Lane, Ellie Jane Walsh, Aisling Twomey, Ellen Duggan and Eimear Healy



Students From St Mary's Receiving their Gaisce Awards at The Catherine McAuley Awards with Mr. Cooke



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Second Year Bonding Day

Second year students travelled to Bowling Buddies in Tralee on Thursday the 7th of April to partake

in fun group activities. They went bowling, sky walking and had some time in the games room. A great day was had by all with great opportunities to mix and have some fun outside the classroom.

Thanks to Ms Murnane for organising this day for the girls and thanks also to Mrs Kelleher, Ms Hickey and Ms O Riordan for going with Ms Murnane and the girls on the day.



Our M.C. Ms. De La Cour and our Judges Mr. Collins, Ms. Collins, Mr. Galvin and Ms Foley at the TY Dance Off Competition at St Mary's



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Our Library Events are returning gradually to the Library. Please keep an eye on our window for information posters and our Facebook Page for up to date details.

Events are as follows:

Purlies Knitting group: 5th & 19th May at 11.30 – 1.00 pm

Children's Storytime: Every Saturday 12.00 – 12.30 pm

Ciorcail Cainte Irish Speaking Group: Thursday 28th April at 11.30 am – 12.30 pm

Tots Time: Last Friday of every month – 29th April at 11 00 – 11 20 am

Art Exhibition - April: "True Beauty" By Shelagh-Jessica Gilbourne

Adult Book Club is the first Wednesday of the month so the next meeting is Wednesday 4th May at 11.30 – 12.30 pm.

Please note that there are no refreshments served at these events but if you would like to bring your own tea/coffee please feel free to do so. Thank you

for your understanding at this time.

Spring into Storytime:

Spring into Storytime is a celebration of families reading together that is running in all public libraries countrywide throughout April.

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Andromeda Morais

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Norah O'Leary – Rusheen NS

10.Oskar Wajtun – St Joseph's NS

11. Norah Duranton – Dromleigh NS

There will be an **Online Workshop** for parents and early educators called **"An Introduction to Dialogic Story-Time"** with Joan Kiely, Dean of Marino Institute of Education, on April 27th at 7pm. Dialogic story-time is a method of asking open-ended questions that helps refine children's thinking & activates their imagination while helping them to improve their oral language

skills. Booking is advisable. Go online at www.yourcouncil.ie & click on Library Events.

Poetry Day Ireland 2022 is coming up on Thursday 28th April. Come and see our wide selection of poetry books.

Art Exhibition - April: Macroom Library are delighted to exhibit "True Beauty" by Shelagh-Jessica Gilbourne

Shelagh-Jessica is a young aspiring artist who has received many accolades for her art over the years. She began drawing & painting from the moment she could hold a pencil in her hand. She has a deep interest in art which is influenced by nature, people & the world around her. She is hopeful that through her paintings, she is able to express & share her feelings about nature's beauty which is all round us.

"Painting brings me peace and offers me a place to meditate on the beauty in the world and the grace I feel while living it. My highest goal is to convey the same peace and belonging to my collectors offering a moment or pause and a feeling of deep belonging."

She used different mediums which allowed her to express different ideas. She used acrylic and oil paints.

Her vision is to become a well-known & acclaimed artist one day. This is one of hopefully many other exhibitions where she will continue to display her art. Please come and view this lovely artwork at Macroom library.

If you would like to exhibit your Artwork, please contact Macroom Library.

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Macroom Library top three winning pictures from each age category 4-8 years and 9-13 years.

Why Do I Wake Up With Neck Pain?

Sometimes described as a "crick" or "kink" in the neck, pain on waking in the morning is a common complaint from patients that come into our office.

The result is not only pain but an overall decrease in the range of motion of the neck. **So, how does this happen?**

The main cause of neck pain upon waking is poor sleeping position. People who sleep on their stomachs typically have the most issues with their necks. While sleeping on the stomach for 6-8 hours each night the head is rotated to the left or right when laying on the pillow.

So, imagine standing or sitting with your head rotated in either direction for up to 8 hours. Another way to develop the "kink" or "crick" is by sleeping on more than one pillow or a pillow that is too large. This

will cause the neck to either be pushed forward or to the side too much where it is not aligned with the rest of the spine resulting in misalignment, muscle pulling and pain.

To have a "crick" or a "kink" is a term used when the bones, (vertebrae) in the neck are severely misaligned and putting pressure on the nerves leading to pain and decreased motion. Some people like to refer to this as a "pinched nerve". The misalignment of the neck will also cause muscle pulling over a period of time that can lead to spasm and inflammation resulting in pain.

How does the "kink" get fixed? As chiropractors we help to treat the problem in the neck with an adjustment. This will allow the bones to be restored to their normal position in the neck which results in reduced nerve pressure. After an adjustment, range of motion

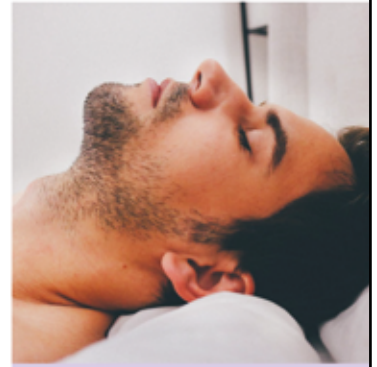
and pain will be improved but inflammation is still taking place. The use of ice for periods of 15-20 minutes at a time will help with decreasing swelling and pain between adjustments.

Be sure to consult a chiropractor after feeling a "kink" or "crick" in the neck and do not allow the injury to try and heal over time.

Even if the pain subsides, the chances for re-exacerbation are high because the nerve pressure still exists.

It's important to remember, painkillers work to numb the pain but never resolve the underlying issue.

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Nora Murray'O'Leary's Macroom 'Climb with Charlie'



Nora's climbers at Fitz-Geralds', formerly Bird's Hotel. Pic Con Kelleher



Walkers. Pic Con Kelleher

2 April 2022, by Con Kelleher

Nora Murray-O'Leary's Climb-with-Charlie was a great success; about 100 took part and much money was collected. On a cool, sunny and showery day, many made the 'pilgrimage' around Sleaveen and the twin goals of empathizing with/honouring Charlie, a child of two Macromprians, and collecting money for worthy causes was achieved. A Macrompian through and through, and 'connected' to Charlie, Nora conceived the idea, organized the climb and led the way. Many commented on how pleasant and enjoyable the occasion was.

Charlie Bird was RTÉ'S head news-reporter for many years, a national household name until his retirement several years ago. He is back in the news again but for a sad reason. Unluckily, he has Motor Neurone Disease, a progressive disease of the body's nerves (a neurone is the proper name for a nerve cell) whereby one loses control of one's muscles. Charlie now speaks with a voice-aid. The illness's rate of advance varies but progress is relentless. Presently, there is no cure.

Instead of going 'meekly into the night', Charlie decided to publicize his diagnosis, and to share his 'journey' and anguish with the nation. He has two purposes in mind: firstly, to highlight the disease and secondly, to raise funds for associated causes. Monies raised by his crusade will be shared between the Motor Neurone Disease Association and Pieta House. The first is heavily involved in promoting research into this awful illness and the

second supports people and their loved ones facing a debilitating illness, dying, death and grief.

Last Saturday weeks was Climb-with-Charlie Day and there were hundreds held throughout Ireland. Charlie and his family and friends tackled Croagh Patrick reek in County Mayo and garnered more than one million euro for his climb alone. Because of his Macrompian parents Charlie's has always maintained strong links with the town. Nora's idea was realized with the help of her family and friends such as Evelyn Mc Sweeney-Mungovan, Middle Square. She received sponsorship and support from Molly at SuperValu, Macroom and Kieran in Dunes. Nora would also like to thank the business people in Macroom for hosting her collection jars.

Nora's route began at Fitz-Gerald's Corner - once Bird's Hotel and belonging to Charlie's grandparents -, proceeded up Chapel Hill, along High Street, wound its way around The Turret, up to Sleaveen Hill's highest road point, down to High Street, the home of Charlie's mother, Delia Murray, and down Sleaveen Road to finish in Macroom GAA's Castle Grounds. Shane O'Brien's car was the outrider leading the walk with Denis O'Leary following the walkers. Conservatively estimated, ninety to 100 took part. Most were locals, but people came from Inchigeela, Kilmurry, Kilmichael, Carriganima, Clondrohid and so on. Two of NoraKate's (Nora's daughter) football coaches travelled from St Val's football club. Nora's family was well represented; Denis, her husband, and her daughters Sheila Mc and Mary were there. Her siblings Denis Murray

and his wife Martina, Tom Murray and Kate Lynch as well as her nieces and nephew Eillean Lynch (Cork Co. Councillor), Sheila Lynch and Hugh Murray lent their support. Councillor Gobnait Moynihan honoured the occasion by her presence. Husband-wife, parents-children, grandmother-granddaughter and many other combinations, and even dogs partook as well as many friends and contacts. Half-way was near Dinny and Elaine Lynch's house where refreshments were served before facing the steepest section. That overcome, the 'pilgrimage' descended Sleaveen Road to reach 'paradise', the end and the Castle Grounds. There, more refreshments were distributed to those who had completed the journey.

Nora spoke compassionately and movingly of her motivations and thanked all those who had helped in any way. People enjoyed the experience so much that I think it is Nora who should be thanked.

The climb acknowledged and honoured Charlie, and much needed funds were collected for the two worthy causes of Motor Neurone Disease research and Pieta House activities. Charlie never forgot Macroom and on this occasion Macroom responded generously to his noble call.

At the time of writing, €2,618 was raised by the climb.

'Well Done' to all who helped, climbed and donated but especially to Nora for conceiving the idea.



Gillian, Evelyn, Alice, Denis, Angela and Ann. Pic Con Kelleher



The extended Murray Family. Pic Con Kelleher



SUMMER camp



JULY 18TH – 22ND 2022
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Clean up

All the approach roads to Inchigeela were the subject of a huge clean up on good Friday as volunteers ranging in age from 7 to 70 + scoured the long acre for garbage left by uncaring road users and fly tippers. The Tidy Towns organiser are very grateful for the huge turn- out of willing pickers and to the council men who will take away the bags of collected material, to be disposed of safely. In Ballingeara a similar clean-up was carried out by volunteers with great success. The Inchigeela group are giving serious consideration to setting up hidden cameras in the areas mostly favoured by the fly tippers and I don't think anybody will have sympathy with the mugs in the mug shots when the camera clicks!!

1916 Commemoration

Inchigeela marked the 1916 Easter Rising after Mass on Easter Sunday, beginning with a short procession led by a piper to the tricolour flag in the center of the village. The proclamation was read and an oration was given by Lorraine Deane of the new Aontas party. She recapped on how the rebellion began and how it advanced –a small group of brave men and women, who believed in their cause, against a huge empire. Lorraine's description of Tom Clarke was especially poignant. For his refusal to accept English rule and his anti-British activities Thomas Clarke was sentenced to 15 years of "an unearthly hell" as he called it, suffering "constant invasive searches, permanent silence, isolation, a regime of perpetual silence

and systematic sleep deprivation". And this continued for 15 years until Clarke emerged from it, a frail man who looked old and emaciated although he was only 58 years old in 1916. Clarke got on the Supreme council of the IRB and replaced the old inactive members with younger revolutionaries, who wanted immediate rebellion. Britain dealt with the rebellion mercilessly. While she spoke, it was difficult not to think of the present-day Russian empire builder's heartless treatment of his much smaller and weaker neighbour. The commemoration committee thanked the speaker and those who had gathered at the flag in Inchigeela and piper Donal Kelleher. A special thanks went to Aindrias O Muineachain TD and Gobnait Ni Mhuineachain CC who were present and who very kindly support all events in Inchigeela.

Ceól cois Locha

There was a beautiful impromptu short concert of choral singing by the lake in Gougane Barra, recently when the volunteers of the Cork charity "Penny Dinners" had a bonding day out at our natural beauty spot. With them was Katherine Twomey, who runs the voluntary organization and who had only recently returned from the Ukraine-Polish border where she and companions had delivered two lorry loads of provisions to the unfortunate refugees of Putin's war. This big hearted, unassuming woman was recently deservedly voted onto the Cork Hall of Fame and is planning on another trip to the Ukraine

with more provisions. She and her colleagues prepare thousands of meals every year for the less fortunate in Cork and she has only recently opened a wellness center as well which she calls "Croi na Laoi". All that and to have time to support Charlie Birds climb in Gougane Barra and sing with her friends by the lake. Where do some people get their energy?

Fundraising

A very successful fundraising walk was held on Sunday last in Béal átha on the newly mapped Oileán Aidhneach loop, for the Irish Community Air Ambulance. Local people in the area have known the advantage of having this emergency service at hand. So, it was well supported in spite of the threat of inclement weather. Well done to all involved.

A way with the Fairies

The little people who live in the fairy village and fairy wood have contacted me to thank all the little boys and girls (and young at heart grownups) for the work they have done to make their village beautiful. They notice the hard work you have done in planting bulbs and trees and flowers. They love the decorations that brighten up their wood. They were very impressed with the butterflies and the little posters with simple advice to make our world a better place for all of us. They said don't forget to visit them. Thank you and well done.



Young Tidy Towns Volunteers prepare for a big clean up at Inchigeela



Lorraine Deane giving the oration at Easter Rising Commemoration in Inchigeela

Muinefliuch N.S



Pupils from the Junior room in Muinefliuch N.S. on their 'Easter Egg Hunt'



Senior room pupils from Muinefliuch N.S. with Gillian Coughlan, Cork Lord Mayor, showcasing their 'Global Designathon' projects at the Vertigo suite in Cork County Hall recently.

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Ballinagree composer Michael Cummins announced as winner of the West Wicklow Chamber Music Festival Composition Competition 2022

We are delighted to announce that the composer Michael Cummins has been selected as the winner of our Composition Competition 2022.

Michael's winning piece, A New Species, will be premiered at the Festival's Rising Stars concert at St. Mary's Church, Blessington on Saturday 21 May, 1pm by clarinettist Cathal Killeen and pianist Órán Halligan.

Michael is from Cork and is on the staff of Cork ETB School of Music as a violin teacher, ensemble coach and orchestral conductor. He is also a freelance multi-instrumentalist session musician in various genres from Classical, Jazz and Pop to Irish Traditional music. Michael previously won the County Cork Fleadh Ceol in 2010 for a Jig in the Newly Composed Tunes Category, and he has more recently performed two of his own compositions in one of his MA concerts in a programme including music by contemporary Irish composers, Seoirse Bodley, Declan Townsend and Ian Wilson.

The past couple of years have given Michael time to refocus his energies on the creative process in composition. He plans to further his credentials in composition and increase his output in the coming years to establish himself more firmly amongst contemporary Irish composers.



Cork composer Michael Cummins a native of Anniganihy, Ballinagree, has been announced as the winner of the West Wicklow Chamber Music Festival Composition 2022

On his winning piece, A New Species, Michael writes:

"Having researched the performers, Órán and Cathal after reading the brief for the competition, I sought to compose something that would be both technically challenging, yet fun and exciting to play. As an active musician myself, in my compositional approach I try to let my training, experience as a musician and exposure

to the multitude of genres I have played inform my creative process. It was important to me from the outset that the piece showcased the technical prowess, experience and musicality of the performers.

The piece was borne from the idea of putting a more contemporary twist on the compositional technique of Species Counterpoint... I composed it on the week beginning the 16th of February 2022, which was the first anniversary of moving into a new house. It was also the day I was diagnosed with Covid 19, a new virus species. And considering I had been trying to incorporate elements of Species Counterpoint into the creation of the piece, I thought A New Species would be a fitting title for the piece.

I am most grateful to the West Wicklow Chamber Music Festival for choosing my piece as the winner of this year's composition competition. It is a privilege to have it premiered by musicians of such high calibre. I hope the audience enjoys listening to the piece as much as I enjoyed creating it."

Festival audiences can find out more about Michael Cummins' winning piece during a Pre-concert Composer's Voice interview hosted by the Contemporary Music Centre, Ireland. This will take place at St. Mary's Church, Blessington on Saturday 21 May, 12.30pm (followed by the concert at 1pm).

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Family table quiz in aid of Ukraine

We have all been appalled and saddened by the horrific scenes coming to us every day from Ukraine. The Red Cross are working to help those still in Ukraine and those unfortunate people who have been forced to flee their homes and find shelter across Europe.

Coachford Community Association are holding a family table quiz in the GAA Hall in Coachford on Sunday April 24th starting at 2pm. There are terrific prizes sponsored by local businesses, including Ballyhass, Zipit, O'Donovan's Engineering, Cully & Sully and Lee Valley Golf & Country Club.

There will be a raffle, plus teas, coffee and cakes.

It promises to be a fantastic afternoon of fun with questions to suit all age groups and interests.

All monies raised for the Red Cross Ukrainian Appeal will be matched by Ebay Ireland. Everyone is welcome. Please support

Coachford Tidy Towns clean up the roadsides

Coachford Tidy Towns organised another An Taisce, National Spring Clean Day on Good Friday for the Coachford area. There were over 55 bags of rubbish collected from the roadsides around Coachford and its environs.

Judy Greene from the Tidy Towns group said "This year was once again another huge task by all

involved. While we are heartbroken that people still use our beautiful countryside as a rubbish tip to dump their bottles, cans, coffee cups and other rubbish, we are delighted that so many people do not and continue to keep our community clean and rubbish free. We would like all those who came out and collected rubbish on Good Friday. When we all come together and work together for the environment we can achieve so much.

Thanks also to Elizabeth Thompson and Coachford Post Office for sponsoring the litter pickers.



Coachford Tidy Towns clean up the roadsides

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Kilmurry Active Retirement Association News

Our health and wellbeing course, which was held in the Independence room, Kilmurry Museum, finished on the 12th April. It has proven popular with 23 participating. All agreed that it has been very successful and particular satisfaction was expressed with the many and varied aspects of the course. Our treasurer Frances Ryan made a small presentation in gratitude to our tutor Rose McCarthy.

Some of our members, myself included, have started an online course 'The Science of Health and Happiness as We Age'. This is being provided by the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin. While not a surgeon myself, I exceeded the entry requirements – I have TWO ears! I must say I am enjoying it, and I have learned some surprising facts. For instance, loneliness, heightens risk of mortality to the same extent as smoking 15 cigarettes a day, or being an alcoholic, and even more so than does obesity. Thank goodness for a national network of Active Retirement Associations. There is also strong evidence that balance is correlated with lifespan. I test my balance while standing close to a wall for security but not touching it. I then try to put on my socks (without hopping). Better still, you can try standing heel to toe for 15seconds. If you are then comfortable, try closing your eyes for a further fifteen seconds. If you have passed that test you may skip the next paragraph, but if you wobbled or tapped, read on!

On Mondays, starting 25th April at 7pm, in the Independence Room, Kilmurry Museum, we have a new better balance course. In addition to this, the popular 'Staying fit for the Future' courses are restarting on Thursday 28th April in Crookstown hall at 5pm and repeated at 6pm. All these courses



Kilmurry Active Retirement participants who attended a health and wellbeing course recently

are for ten weeks, cost €60, and can be booked at <https://eventmaster.ie/event/ybOLcPOSvY>. There remain a few places left, and everyone member and non-member alike, is very welcome

We are still planning our activities for the May/June period. We are finalising details of courses in Arts and Crafts.

We are awaiting final details on the gardening course which will have a particular emphasis on wild flowers. We intend also to arrange aqua aerobics which will be held in Macroom.

And we will be upping the fun too!

We will be travelling to Bandon on the 21st May for a meal and a social event. This promises to be one not

to be missed. Yes, you may bring along your friends if you wish, and especially if they enjoy participating in the craic. They will be welcome. More details to follow.

Our association is open to all. It is aimed particularly at those who are not currently in fulltime paid employment. We have a membership of 43 presently. We are all ages from the fifties upwards. We encourage those who are planning to retire within the next few years to consider joining us or other such organisations now. You will be kept as busy as you choose and positively engaged in your community, and we think you will enjoy it. For more information contact Aidan at 0894057676.

LEABHARLANN BHAILE BHÚIRNE

Easter has been and gone and I hope everyone enjoyed the break, the Easter eggs, the sweets, cakes and whatever else the Easter Bunny brought your way. The month is flying by but there is still plenty of time to Spring into Storytime. Spring into Storytime takes place in libraries across Ireland every April. Spring into Storytime is part of the national Right to Read programme which aims to promote literacy and reading development for people of all ages and backgrounds. Its aim is to encourage families to read together. You can participate in online story times and arts & crafts through our Facebook page or just drop into Ballyvourney library pull out a chair or a cushion and enjoy a few minutes reading yourself or reading to your children.

As part of Spring Into Storytime 2022 there will be an online introductory talk on Dialogic story-time by Joan Kiely, Dean of Education at Marino Institute of Education, Dublin. This will take place online on 27th April at 7pm. Dialogic story-time is a method that can be used to help parents and teachers develop children's thinking, activate their imaginations, and help to improve their oral language skills during story-time. To register please go to our Customer Service Portal on www.yourcouncil.ie, click on Library Events and then chose the event and make your reservation. This is a free event.

Mar chuid de Phreab Isteach Sa Scéal 2022 beidh caint tosaigh ar líne ar am scéalaíochta Dialogic le Joan Kiely, Déan an Oideachas in Institiúid Oideachais Marino, Baile Átha Cliath. Beidh sé seo ar siúl ar líne ar 27 Aibreán ag 7 i.n.. Is modh é am scéalaíochta dialóige is féidir a úsáid chun cabhrú le tuismitheoirí agus le múinteoirí smaointeoireacht leaná a fhorbairt, a gcuid samhlaíochta a ghníomhachtú, agus cabhrú lena scileanna teanga bhéil a fheabhsú le linn am scéalaíochta. Chun clárú le do thoil téigh go dtí an Tairseach Seirbhíse do Chustaiméirí ar www.yourcouncil.ie, cliceáil ar Imeachtaí Leabharlaine agus ansin roghnaigh an t-imeacht agus déan d'áirithint. Is imeacht saor in aisce é seo.

Ballyvourney Library has a lovely selection of storybooks for all ages so please join up and join in with Spring Into Storytime. New deliveries of fiction and non-fiction books arrive every wee. We have a lovely Teen book section and Young Adult section and a large children's section with a great selection of books in Irish and English. Our adult section has a variety of fiction and non-fiction available. Gardening books and anything to do with designing patios and outdoor areas are very popular at the moment. In fiction we have lots of new publications plus all the old favourites and if what you are looking for is not available in the

Ballyvourney branch I can order it for you from the national catalogue. We also have a good selection of movies on DVD. If you are not already a member it is very easy to join or renew your membership – it's a great free service to have right in the middle of our lovely village so please do call in and join. There is a computer available for public use and free WiFi. Daily & weekly newspapers are available to read in the branch.

If you have been reading these notes over the past few editions you will know that I have been coming to grips with a new Library Management System. It is up and running now and I'm not too bad managing it but I still have a lot to learn. Thank you all for being so patient in the library recently and for putting up with the delays while I tried to figure out what I was doing! Lots of people who use the online services like Borrow Box might have had difficulties in logging into their accounts but if you contact Ballyvourney Library or any library branch we should be able to help you.

Please note Ballyvourney Library will be closed on Saturday 30th April as it is a Public Holiday Weekend.

"Today has been a day dropped out of June into April."
L.M. Montgomery, *Anne of Windy Poblars*

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CLONDROHID

EASTER CEREMONIES: Clondrohid Parish Church had good attendances at all the Easter ceremonies, carried out with dignity and a great participation by the laity. Thank you, Fr. Joe, and to all who helped and participated in the ceremonies. A special word of thanks to our sacristan Bridget.

Gael Linn Siansa Competition: The final of this competition was held recently in the National Concert Hall in Dublin, and featured 8 groups from throughout the country. The winning group was Lasrach. All those who attended the Begley Murray concert in the Community Hall recently, will remember this group who performed before the main event on the night. What a performance they gave. All in Clondrohid congratulate them, and their peers. Well done, and enjoy the achievement, and we welcome you back in the not-too-distant future

CLONDROHID DEV GROUP: This group who sees after the upkeep and maintenance of village,

among other things, will hold a meeting in Community Hall on next Monday April 25 at 8pm, to discuss ideas for going forward post covid.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Come along to show your support on keeping our village looking its best at all times.

ACTIVE RETIRED: This group recently held their monthly Coffee morning, with a great attendance. Lovely chat and banter and of course the cuppa. Art classes for members will commence on Tues April 26, and continue weekly into May from 4 to 6pm. Social card games for members will return on Monday May 9 and May 23 from 7.30pm to 9.30pm. Beginners most welcome.

GAA NEWS: U19 Football League

On a splendid evening for football the u19s took the field for their second league game of the campaign against near Neighbour's Macroom in a eagerly anticipated local Derby.

The first half was a very tense affair, with Macroom having the aid of the breeze to go in at half time

with a slender one-point advantage. The second half began with Clondrohid taking some great scores and with resolute defending all over the pitch, this team was beginning to win all the key battles.

Macroom tried their best to get a late goal but there was no breaking through the Clondrohid defence.

Overall, a great squad performance from Clondrohid, who now play near neighbours Aghinagh in 2 weeks' time.

Final score.

Clondrohid 2.9 Macroom 0.08

Well done to our under 9 footballers who were out again last week down in Skibbereen taking on O Donovan Rossa in there Go Games, we had two great games against the opposition, and a big thank you to all the parents for travelling, well done again everyone

DROMLEIGH N.S.

Dromleigh N.S. students were delighted to welcome parents and friends to the school to enjoy our Easter Raffle and Bake Sale on the final day of term. The Easter Bunny even took time out

from creating chocolate treats to join us! Students had worked hard in the final few weeks of term. The Green School Committee were pleased to welcome Tricia from An Taisce to school as part of the 'Investigating Woodlands' workshops. An Taisce presented us with native Irish trees to plant on the grounds as part of our biodiversity study. We are also grateful to Macroom & District Lions Club for supplying us with bird boxes to add to our school garden.

Pupils did great work getting involved in the annual National Spring Clean run by An Taisce at the beginning of the month.

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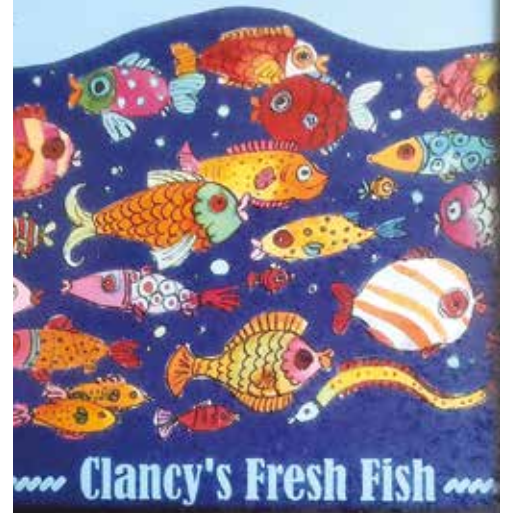
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Clancy's Fresh Fish



Chris Barrett here again.

Today I am talking with Tony Clancy, the proprietor of Clancy's Fresh Fish.

It seems to me that when meat is becoming ever more expensive to produce, as was spoken about in a previous article, that we could be looking at alternatives which are good for us and also for the planet. It makes total sense to me that we should be making the most of the produce of the sea. We are an island with productive seas around us.

Clancy's Fresh Fish has been part of the Macroom scene since 2005. It was then that Tony completely renovated Maura MacCarthy's Antique shop.

Right from the start Tony has had a policy of recycling as much as he can. All his vegetable waste goes to compost bins.

All his packaging has been as eco-friendly as possible even at the beginning, when it was not so trendy.

He uses brown paper bags and has invested in an electric-wrap machine which uses brown paper in order to avoid plastic. This has two properties. The fish is kept fresh and it can also be frozen in the paper-wrap.

If, as is the case with his ready-meal mixtures, the fish mixture is very fluid, Tony is very happy for customers to bring in their own re-usable containers.

Tony has researched his packaging carefully and uses a local supplier if he can. He mostly gets his packaging from DOWN TO EARTH MATERIALS in Cork city.

Tony endeavours to provide the most environmentally friendly customer service that he can, and he knows most of his customers by name. He gets to know who likes a "bite" in their fish, and who prefers flat fish. Over the years he has got to know his customer's preferences and works hard to accommodate them. He is also able to advise on recipes etc.

Tony sources his fish from GLENMAR SHELLFISH in Union Hall. There he is able to hand-pick fish for his customers which is of excellent quality and freshness. His fish are slightly more expensive but the excellent quality is what he values. He endeavours to always look for SEINER fish, that is

fish which are caught in nets rather than being trawled. The fish in his shop come mainly from around the south-west coast of Ireland.

There is an element of uncertainty in buying his fish in this way. He doesn't know when the boats will land until the night before. Nowadays he will get a text to say the boats he uses have landed. He will then put in an order relative to what they have caught. At about 6am the next day, he will go down to Union Hall. There he carefully hand-picks the best fish, boxes it, weighs it, and gets ice. Then he gets back to Macroom as fast as possible, trying to be back for 10am.

Tony prides himself on producing no fish waste because he also has a smoker. He smokes his fish using either a hot or cold smoking method. Basically the 'hot-smoke' will cook the fish, and the 'cold-smoke' will dehydrate it. He hot-smokes salmon, trout, tuna and halibut and cold-smokes haddock, cod, pollock, ling and hake. The smoking will ensure the fish will last 14 days in total.

He buys whole fish and fillets them in his shop. The trimmings are then used in pies, chowders and fish cakes. Having enjoyed these over the years, I would recommend readers to give them a go!

People may be unaware of services Tony provides in addition to his shop. During Lock-down, Tony went to Ballyvourney, Coolea, Coachford, Aherla and Mallow. He also arranged to do a pick-up in Toons Bridge on a Saturday. In order to keep his customers supplied at this time, he would start work at 6am and finish at 9pm.

Tony still drives his van out to help customers who cannot easily get into Macroom. He is in Coolea on a Wednesday between 5 and 6, in Coachford on Thursday between 4 and 6, and in Aherla 6.15 - 6.30. On Fridays he is in Mallow from 9-12. The fish bought from the van is always filleted or cooked as ready meals. Tony also sells ready meals in his shop which are prepared daily. Sushi is provided by An Onnyon, the Thai Sushi Chef.

Tony and Robert who works with him, also cook for parties, confirmations and communions. Robert is a trained chef, and has mastered the skills of filleting, so there is now nothing he cannot do.

There have been big changes since fish was only

eaten on a Friday and Tony would encourage people to try something from his tasty and varied selection, which will be of benefit for both health and brain function.





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Nuacht ó Choláiste Ghobnatan

Coiste an Bhrait Ómra

Bunaíodh Coiste an Bhrait Ómra go luath i mí an Mhárta. Bíonn cruinnithe ag an gcoiste gach Céadaoin. Bíonn comhráit againn maidir leis na gníomhaíochtaí a d'fhéadfaimis a eagrú chun atmaisféar níos oscailte agus níos compordáil a chruthú maidir le bheith ag caint faoi mheabhair shláinte. Tháinig cúpla dalta suas leis an smaoineamh chun 'Clár na bhFógraí' a chruthú chun na gníomhaíochtaí atá pleanáilte againn a fhógairt. D'eagraigh roinnt de bhaill an choiste clár na bhfógraí i dtionól na scoile. Chruthaíomar "Falla Folláine", chun féinmhuinín a spreagadh. Chomh maith leis sin, chruthaíomar "Bertie a íosfaidh do bhuarthaí" ionas go bhfuil áit ag daltaí a gcuid

buarthaí a chur.

Táimid ag eagrú Lá Folláine ar an 27ú lá de Mí Aibreáin i gColáiste Ghobnatan. Beidh sé cosúil le Lá Spóirt, le preabchaisleáin agus veain uachtar reoite ag teacht chun na scoile. Beidh imeachtaí ar siúl cosúil le rás uilbhe agus spúnóg agus rás trí chos, agus beidh comórtas sacar ann freisin. Beidh imeachtaí do na daoine nach bhfuil spórtúil chomh maith - seomra ealaíne agus seomra le cluichí cláir. Ar dtús ar maidin beidh maidin chaife chun airgead a bhailiú do Pieta House" Scríofa ag Eliza Ní Dhugaill-Chinseamhain agus Fiona de Róiste Comhairle na nDaltaí Is sinne Comhairle na nDaltaí i gColáiste Ghobnatan

agus táimid i mbun oibre ag iarraidh fadhbanna agus buarthaí na scoláirí a réiteach. Na daltaí atá ina mbaill ná: Andrea Ní Mhurchú, Oisín MacAnnaidh, Emma Ní Thuama, Aaron Ó Laighin, Aisling d'Híde, Oisín Ó Cruadhlaioich, Órlaith Ní Loingsigh, Dylan Ó Tuama, Cristian Ó hÉalaithe-Brian, Emma Ní Aileasa, Órlaith Ní Luasa, Liam Ó Murchú, Hannah Ní Mhocháin, Adrian Ó Cathasaigh, Ellen de Búrca, Déaglán Ó Murchú, Méabh Ní Chonaill & Art Ó Liatháin. Táimid ag obair le Coiste an Bhrait Ómra faoi láthair chun Lá Folláine a eagrú. Táimid ag súil leis an gcrac agus leis an spraoi a bheidh againn ar an lá!

Scríofa ag Ellen de Búrca



Coiste an Bhrait Ómra, Coláiste Ghobnatan



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Coláiste Ghobnatan Debs



All ready for Coláiste Ghobnatan Debs, Ciarán Ó Luasa agus Aideen Phelan. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa



Rachel Ní Riordáin agus Ciarán Colmain ag ceiliúradh Debs 2021. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa



Nathan Walker agus Kate Harrington ag Debs Coláiste Ghobnatan. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa



Daniel Ó Ceallaigh agus Emma Kelly ag ceiliúradh lá Debs. Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa

LICH DO SCITH

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Bhí 'lá dár saol' agamsa is mo chlann go léir an 19ú lá déag de Mhárta 2022. Sé atá i gceist agam ná gur lá neamhgnáthach taitheamhach a bhí ann.

'Cén fáth?' Cloisim sibh i'm cheistiú. Bhuel ní thagann na leathanta seo timpeall go ró mhinic. Bhí sé specialta mar go rabhamar ag ceiliúradh lá breithe suantasach mo mháthair. Níl sé de chead agam an aois atá aici a luath, ach is féidir liom a rá gur fhág sí ceithre scór agus naoi mbliana ina diaidh. Agus í go breá folláin buíochas le Dia, nó mar a deir an seanfhocal 'chomh folláin le breac'. Níl a h'aois le haithint uirthi. Go deimhin féin féachann sí fiche bliain níos óige ná mar atá, agus ní h'aon instelladh botox fé ndeara san, ach saol gnóthach ag tógaint dáréag clainne, is bheith de shíor bruidiúil.



Ach na tréithe is láidre atá ag Mam ná go mbíonn sí i gconai dearfach agus dóchasach agus le croí éadthrom. Tá sí chomh foighneach le lób. Má bheidh críth talún ann beidh Mam ag suí ag deanamh cros fhocal nó ag cniotáil. Tá a héirim aigne chomh aibidh agus a bhí riamh. Tá suim aici i ngach rud sa faisean is déanaí agus í suas cun data le illomadh nuacht nasiúnta is idirnaisiúnta. Is minic a bhíonn sí ag googláil ar an guirléid ar a dtugtar an 'lpad'.

Chuireamar 'Scor san chlabhar' chun an eachtra a cheiliúradh. Le nach mór leath chéad d'ár dtreabh i láthair ag an gcóisir i gCill Árne. Mam agus Daid, naoinúr as daréag clainne, agus sliocht a sleachta. Bhíomar go léir ar cipíní le háthas, go raibh an seans againn teacht le chéile in anneoin an galar corónach agus an dhá bhliain deireanach a chaitheamar ag aonaránú agus cosc orainn bualadh le chéile. Agus anois go specialta tuigimid cé chomh tábhacht is atá sé greim a bhreith ar an lá nó 'Carpe Diem', mar ní fios cad atá romhainn amáireach.

Bhí 'nua gach bia is sean gach dí' againn. Caint, caidearail agus craic, is amhránaíocht go breacadh an lae. Táim ag guí go dtiocfaidh an lá go luath nuair nach gcuirtear beatha i mbaol gan chúis agus go mbeidh muintir na hÚcráine abálta amhránaíocht le chéile arís go breacadh an lae.

Dúlra agus Dúchas



Laethanta na Bó Riabhaiche

Tá go leór rudaí a thagann ón dúlra agus ár ndúchas a bhaineann le cursaí aimsire ach go háirithe le linn an mhí seo ... mí an Mhárta. Deireadh an Mhárta is tosach Mí Áibreáin.

Is amhlaidh a thug an bhó riabhach dúshlán faoin Márta nuair a bhraith sí deireadh na míosa chuichi ach fuair lá nó dhó ar iasacht ón Áibreán agus maraíodh an bhó riabhach bhocht.

What this legend means in Irish folklore is that the brindled cow complained at the dawn of April of the harshness of March, whereupon March then borrowed a few days from April and these days were so windy and wet that the brindled cow died. Thus March has a day more than April and the borrowed days are called 'Laethanta na Bó Riabhche'.

Foclóir Phonetic

Ceiliúradh.....Celebrating	kell-oooh-ra
Bruidiúil.....Busy	brid-dou-ill
Gnóthach.....Busy	gun-oh-haugh
Dearfach.....Positive	darr-faugh
Dóchasach.....Hopeful	doe-ka-sauch
Croí Éadrom...Light hearted	kree ay-drum
Foighneach.....Patient	fy-naugh
Folláin...Healthy/Wholesome	full-awe-in
Guirléid.....Gadget	gew-er-layed
Neamhgnáthach....Unusual	nav-gnaw-haugh
Suantasach.....Significant	sew-on-tus-soch
Instealladh.....Injection	inch-tallaght
Cadráil.....Chatting	cawd-raw-ill

Fadó Fadó

Nathanna Cainte
 Scor san clabhar To mark the special event by cutting a notch on the mantlepiece.
 Nua gach bia is sean gach dí The best of food and drink
 Sliocht a sleachta their childrens' children
 Breacadh an lae The dawn of day (breaking of the day)

Nora Murray's Climb-with-Charlie



Nora Murray-O'Leary addressing the walkers at the end. Pic Con Kelleher



A section of the crowd. Pic Con Kelleher



Mary and Catherine with her grandchildren Isabella and Alex. Pic Con Kelleher



Walkers. Pic Con Kelleher



Evelyn and Nora. Pic Con Kelleher



Pauline & Peter Underhill from Dripsey getting married again in Las Vegas with Elvis. Happy memories.



Staff of Dripsey National School pictured at a recent dinner at Lee Valley Golf Club. Picture: Mike English

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It is estimated that more than 1,200 Ukrainians have arrived in Cork where they are being accommodated in hotels, hostels, convents, and homes. Most arrive with little more than the clothes they wore having travelled for days and sometimes weeks!

St Vincent de Paul members have been meeting many groups shortly after their arrival to provide urgently needed clothes, shoes, and toiletries. They also give them vouchers for Dunnes, Penny's and other stores to buy personal items and toiletries... and SVP vouchers to shop in any SVP charity store across the region. (Cork and Kerry). For more remote locations with large groups, SVP have set up Pop-Up shops where large volumes of clothing, shoes and accessories are provided for them onsite.

Such is the demand that SVP now finds its stock of clothing, shoes, toiletries, and vouchers running very low. It is therefore calling for assistance from



Society of St. Vincent de Paul

the generous public to donate clothes, shoes and vouchers for further groups expected to arrive in the coming weeks. Donations can be dropped into any SVP shops and offices throughout the South-West. Donated items are sorted, prepared for use, and provided to the Ukrainian families through special Pop-Up shops at the various larger scale accommodation locations and in SVP shops.

Those wishing to make a financial donation may do so by visiting www.svp.ie/donate and choosing the South West region.

The biggest demand is for casual and comfortable wear for ladies and children and casual shoes/ runners... in sizes 4 – 8 as the majority of those arriving are women and children fleeing the war in their homeland.

Commenting on the worsening situation, Regional President Paddy O'Flynn said "The sadness and despair in the eyes of those children is heart-breaking and we as a society can and must do everything we can to assist them through this difficult period. Our members and staff are working hard to provide urgent assistance to our Ukrainian families, and I am again asking the public to support our efforts by donating clothes and vouchers which can be dropped into any of our offices and shops throughout Cork and Kerry".

Further information: Gerry Garvey, Regional Coordinator 086 183 7272 or Gerry.Garvey@svp.ie

EU COMMISSION'S LATEST SANCTIONS PROPOSALS ON RUSSIA ARE TOO WEAK - MEP KELLEHER

Fianna Fáil MEP, Billy Kelleher has said that the latest European Commission sanctions proposal against Russia are weak and do not go far enough.

"The objective of sanctions should be to cripple the ability of the Russian State to fund their illegal invasion of Ukraine. To date, that hasn't happened, and I firmly believe the latest round of sanctions won't make it happen.

"The latest round of sanctions only includes a ban on the importation of Russian coal. The European Commission has only said that it was working on banning oil imports and there is no mention of a commitment to ban Russian gas.

"We are skirting around the issue. We are only tinkering on the edges rather than dealing with the

substantive issue. European countries are buying Russian gas that is delivering up to €700 million into Russian coffers every day. Oil and gas imports from Russia amount to €100 billion per year, compared to only €4 billion of coal imports per year. Until we shut that off, Russia will be able to fund their immoral and illegal war.

"We must stop the Russian State's ability to fund this war. Following the horrors exposed and horrific mass graves unearthed at the weekend, I really do not understand how the European Commission and the European Council -the national governments of 27 member states - cannot understand the absolute need to move to the most extreme sanctions possible. These atrocities merit the full might of the

sanctions available to the EU.

"Member States, especially Ireland, must make it clear that we must go further than what the Commission has proposed. I believe discussions will take place over the next number of days between Ambassadors, and I hope that Member States impose even stricter sanctions on Russia," concluded Kelleher.



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Pic le Nóra Uí Luasa.

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William Wordsworth (1770-1850) and Macroom

BY CON KELLEHER

William Wordsworth, the renowned English early nineteenth century poet and Poet Laureate visited Ireland and Macroom in 1829. Killarney was the highlight of his trip, and he, in route, stopped in Macroom to inspect a large 'Catholic Chapel'. There he "walked with a respectable looking man . . . to see a large Catholic Chapel" there. The following is his description:

The town is considerable, but this Building which should hold 2,000 people is not large enough for the Congregation. From our department and manner, this Man took us for Catholics, and also from the interest we appeared to take in the new Edifice. He appeared to be a serious and thoughtful person, and when I offered him a shilling on our quitting the Chapel, he would not take it, but it was obvious that his feelings towards the protest Church were very hostile – and in general there appears a notion prevalent among the Catholics that the Protestants have no well principled attachment to their Religion, but are mainly swayed by interest. They speak well of their Priests according to the little I have seen: now this was not so in Italy where the commonalty treated them with derision . . . Notwithstanding all that has been said about conversion I entertain faint hopes of good being done in that way for a length of time. Romanism is overspreading I must fear almost the whole south of Ireland; Chapels rising up everywhere, though the large one I spoke of at Macroom has been eight years in building.

At this stage, Wordsworth was very famous and well regarded. He had held government-endowed positions and was a man of independent means through a legacy. His influence in high places was considerable. What he wrote and said reflected thinking in official, powerful and governmental circles.

The political context of his visit is that the Irish Parliament was abolished and the Union of Great Britain and Ireland was established in 1800. Daniel O'Connell had won a Clare by-election in 1828 but being a Catholic he was unable to take his

House of Commons seat. Catholic Emancipation followed in 1829, which allowed Catholics to vote and to take their seats in parliament. In 1825 Wordsworth agreed with the sentiment that the 'Church of Rome was ... unchangeable'. He was very suspicious of Rome and Catholicism, and felt that the Catholic Relief Bill/Emancipation was betraying the Church of Ireland. Wordsworth warned that the Government did not know how 'formidable popery is, how deeply rooted it is, how that it is impossible that Ireland can prosper or be at peace, unless the protestant Religion is properly valued by the Government'. The Church of Ireland was the Established Church, the official state religion at the time, and was an important state administrative division. For example, a Church of Ireland parish was used for administrative purposes and tithes were paid by all landowners, regardless of religious affiliation, to Church of Ireland clergymen. This tax was bitterly resented by Catholics and led to the Tithes War of the 1830s.

The other aspect of the description is that it gives details of when Macroom Catholic Church was built, its capacity, its high attendance-rate and the high esteem in which the priests of the time were held. One suspects that the gentleman he met was a local priest. If so, he earned the respect of Wordsworth.

Augustine Martin edited 'Soundings', a book of English poems once on the Leaving Certificate curriculum and it featured several Wordsworth poems such as 'Tintern Abbey' and 'Surprised by Joy'. Perhaps his most famous poem is 'I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud/Daffodils'. According to Martin, Wordsworth in his poem 'Preface' outlined his views on poetry and it is regarded as the first important work of the Romantic Movement. He 'believed that the poet ought to strive for freshness and originality' and 'he recommended 'the real language of men'. The poet should, in his view, return to nature, for inspiration. Wordsworth helped to revive the sonnet and he became Poet Laureate in 1843.

This is piece

I thank Mr Brendan O'Brien for drawing attention to this item and Ms Lorraine Lynch, Macroom Librarian, for her great diligence in bringing Wordsworth's Travels in Wales and Ireland by Donald E. Hayden (The University of Tulsa, monograph series, Number 20) to our library.



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PETER GOLDEN

BY KATHY O'SULLIVAN

2022 marks the 100th anniversary of the publication of Joyce's seminal novel, *Ulysses* (though it was first serialized in parts in the American journal *The Little Review* from 1918 to 1920). The book, what is seen as the definitive work about Dublin, was written when in Switzerland, thus illustrating that we are all where we have come from. James Joyce, who astutely (and presciently) said that 'Ireland is a great country. It is called the Emerald Isle. The metropolitan government, after centuries of strangling it, has laid it waste. It's now an untilled field', signed only 100 first editions of the book. Number 19 of those, signed by Peter Golden (1877-1926), bequeathed by his son to be 'enjoyed by the people', is a signed first edition of a modernist reworking of Homer's *Odyssey*, considered, variously, the most accomplished, infuriating and unreadable book in the English language, to the people of Macroom. We shall return to that story at the end of this article, but first, let us look at the life of a revolutionary son of Macroom, Peter Golden himself.

Peter, who was friends with both Terence MacSwiney (his second cousin, the Lord Mayor of Cork who died on hunger strike in prison in the UK in 1920), and Éamon deValera (first leader of the Fianna Fáil party, founded in 1926, who held positions first as Taoiseach and then president), was born in August 1877. His mother, Honora, died a few days after giving birth. His father, Terence Golden who taught at the Latin school in Macroom, placed Peter with a wet nurse, Nancy Corcoran, who lived in Annagannihy. As Peter's father died when he was only 6 years old, Nancy raised him until he was 12, and then he went to live with Johnny Tom Gleeson, of *The Bould Thady Quill* fame, whose mother was Terence Golden's sister.



Plaque outside the house where Peter Golden was born, in Masseytown, Macroom. (Birthplace of Peter Golden, Patriot, Poet, Writer, 1877-1926)

Like many Irish people (according to Joyce, an Irishman needs three things: silence, cunning and exile), Peter Golden left Ireland for the United States in 1901, joining a brother and two sisters in St. Louis, Missouri. Thus began a career as an actor, singer and poet. The U.S. was good to Peter, bestowing upon him American citizenship and also being the country where he met his wife, Helen Merriam, the daughter of an heiress to a timber fortune in Lyons Falls, Lewis County, New York, when they were both performing in Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* ('Why should their liberty than ours be more?'). They had two daughters and a son. It is said that when Peter sailed for the U.S, that he took a sod of turf with him, that provided the

inspiration for the song *The Bogra* (Boggerah) Hills, the words of which he took care to send back home to some neighbours:

One sod of turf that with deep devotion
I brought it home as a souvenir
'Twas little I thought when beyond the ocean
One day 'twould cause me to shed a tear
But sure this tear it may ne'er stop flowing
Thinking of Ireland's valleys and dells
Or would it keep my mind from going
Across the dear old Bogra hills.

Among Golden's publications are many volumes of poetry, including *To Arms: And Other Poems* (1913), *The Voice of Ireland* (1916); and *Impressions of Ireland* (1924), based on his observations made during a 1922 visit home.



Peter Golden, *To Arms and Other Poems* (New York, 1913)

Peter also became active in Irish-American politics, founding the first Sinn Féin-affiliated organization in the U.S. in 1908. Relocating to New York, he served three years as general secretary of the Irish Progressive League, from its inception in 1917 to its dissolution in 1920, and would go on to work closely alongside Joseph McGarrity, managing the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, formed by Éamon de Valera in 1920.

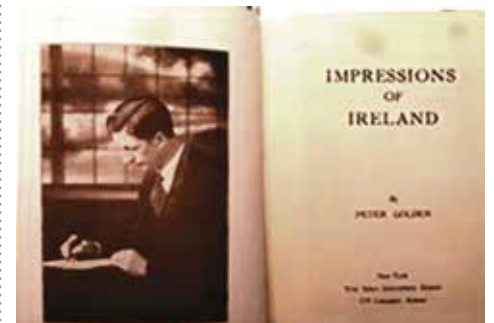
In 1908, Peter became editor of the *Irish News*. He also worked as a journalist with the *Gaelic American* (an Irish nationalist newspaper published in the U.S. from 1903 to 1951, relaunched as an online publication in 2021). The paper also worked together with the Indian nationalist organisations in Britain and the U.S.), being recognized for his efforts by Padraig Pearse, executed for being one of the leaders of the Easter Rising in 1916 ('They think that they have pacified Ireland. They think that they have purchased half of us and intimidated the other half. They think that they have foreseen everything, think that they have provided against everything; but the fools, the fools, the fools!'). In addition, He was the New York Secretary of the Friends of Irish Freedom, founded a few weeks prior to the 1916 Rising, to promote the cause of Ireland in the United States, and was responsible for the re-establishment of Clan Na Gael, an Irish republican organization in the United States in the late 19th and 20th centuries, with Harry Boland and Liam Mellows, both Sinn Féin politicians, following splits mirroring those in Ireland caused by the Irish Civil War. Poetry, however, remained at the forefront of everything Peter did. He thought often of home, and his poetry was sentimental, as could be

seen in verses like the following, from *The Road to Rusheen*:

*On a glorious and pleasant May evening,
As I strolled out the road to Rusheen,
Where the flowers made the fields look most charming.*

*And the Woodlands made beauteous each scene.
When down the "Wood-road" sweetly singing,
Came a colleen I ne'er saw before,
And my heart missed a beat in my bosom,
And went out at her feet to adore.*

Also known as a gifted orator, according to the *San Francisco Leader*, 'from end to end of the [United] States, as well as in his beloved Ireland, he is known as a virile and successful poet-preacher of the fiery gospel of Irish nationality.' Somewhat less glowing was the description of the *Hartford Courant* of Golden being 'madly in earnest' but 'excessively Irish'. Perhaps this was partly due to his passion morphing into increasing dismay with what he saw as the timidity that beset Irish American organizations during the Great War, believing that many 'scurried like rabbits to the warren, when they should have stood their ground' (cited in Bruce Nelson, *Irish Nationalists and the Making of the Irish Race*, 2012, Princeton University Press). Peter's wife, Helen, was also involved in the Irish republican movement. When Peter was on tour, Helen was his representative at meetings and, in August 1920, helped organize a longshoremen's strike in support of Terence MacSwiney that prevented British ships from being loaded on the New York docks.



Peter Golden, *Impressions of Ireland*, 1924, with a picture of Éamon de Valera

As we know, Terence MacSwiney died. Deeply saddened by the death of his cousin, Peter Golden traversed the U.S. in a whistle-stop fund-raising tour, which had a devastating effect on his health. He supported de Valera in the 'split' and travelled to Ireland in August 1922 in an attempt to reconcile both sides in the Civil War (*Ní neart go cur le chéile* - There is no strength without unity). One wonders if these lines from his poem *The Sullane* lingered in his mind on what would be his final journey to Ireland, and Macroom:

*When my soul shall escape from its prison of clay
And wings its ainal flight through the blue,
Methinks I will hover awhile as I pass
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When the birds are all sleeping, the stars shining bright
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*Sure I'll pause for the last taste of earthly delight
On the banks of my own my beloved Sullane.*

Peter was diagnosed with Bright's disease (today known as nephritis, an inflammation of the kidneys), and was advised by doctors to move to a warmer climate. The family planned to move to Pasadena, California, but Peter's health continued to deteriorate, and he died en route, in Denver, Colorado on 19th March, 1926. He was 49 years old. Poignantly, one of his daughters, Eithne, was 6 years old, the same age Peter was when his own father died. In adulthood, Eithne said she had only one clear memory of her father, when he tried to cure her earache with castor oil.

Though he was interred briefly in New York, his remains were returned to Ireland on the S.S. Republic, and he was finally laid to rest on 14th July 1926, in St. Finbarr's Cemetery, Cork, near his cousin Terence MacSwiney.

However, Peter's link with Macroom did not end there, as became evident in 2009, when a first edition copy of James Joyce's *Ulysses* arrived by post to the Kelleher family at Mount Cross, Macroom just before Christmas, from the Golden family in the US. Joyce's father was born in Fermoy, Co. Cork, and Joyce even mentioned Macroom in his work. Hedges Eyre Chatterton (1819-1910), who married Mary Halloran in 1845 in Macroom, serving as Solicitor General for Ireland (1866 – 1867) and Attorney General for

Ireland and Vice Chancellor (1867 – 1904), was immortalised in James Joyce's *Ulysses* as Ned Lambert's uncle.

The historic edition, signed by both Joyce and Golden, caused some consternation for the town of Macroom, as the library wasn't equipped to house it. This resulted in the volume being given to Cork County Library for 'safe keeping but when it finds its new home on secure display it will undoubtedly become a major visitor attraction in Macroom', according to a Jan. 28th, 2010 article in the Irish Independent. A subsequent 11th July, 2013 article in the Irish Examiner said Cork County Council 'approached UCC and have made an agreement with them to put it on permanent display!' However, the senders of the book to Macroom requested that the book be put on display in the local library.

Given that work on the construction/restoration of the Briery Gap Theatre and Macroom Library has recently commenced, wouldn't it be delightful for the people of Macroom to look forward to being able to view this literary treasure of cultural and historical significance in the town where Peter Golden was born? As the restored building itself, set to be reconfigured as a focal point for the community, is located within an Architectural Conservation Area, undoubtedly careful thought has been given to the building's façade, to ensure the heritage context and surrounding town vista is taken into

account, as is the case in many other countries. After all, as the saying goes, tradition is the solution to forgotten problems – remove the tradition and the problem returns.

Work underway on the library & theatre, Macroom



*Impression of restored library & theatre
Before/After: Building restoration, Wroclaw, Poland
Before/After: Building restoration, Paris, France*

The final word should go to Peter Golden, talented and underrated son of Macroom, in these few lines from Answer to Verses:

*And here I wrote this ragged rhyme
It is perhaps a loss of time
To think that by this awkward chime
I'd make you understand.*



Impression of restored Library & Theatre



Before/After: Building restoration, Wroclaw, Poland



Before/After: Building restoration, Paris, France

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The fifth Irish national hen harrier survey will run this breeding season between late March and August. The aim of the surveys are to quantify the size and distribution of the breeding population and assess changes since the previous national surveys completed in 1998-2000, 2005, 2010 and 2015.

This survey will be coordinated by the Irish Raptor Study Group, Birdwatch Ireland, the Golden Eagle Trust and the Hen Harrier Project on behalf of the National Parks & Wildlife Service.

The hen harrier (*Circus cyaneus*) is a protected raptor, listed in Annex I of the EU Birds Directive (2009/147/EEC). Member States are therefore obligated to protect and conserve the species and the protected areas in which they inhabit. Six sites have been designated as Special Protection Areas (SPAs) for breeding hen harriers in Ireland the Slieve Bloom Mountains SPA, the Stacks to Mullaghareirk Mountains SPA, West Limerick Hills and Mount Eagle SPA, the Mullaghanish to Musheramore

Mountains SPA, the Slievefelim to Silvermines Mountains SPA, Slieve Beagh SPA and the Slieve Aughty Mountains SPA. See <https://www.npws.ie/protected-sites/spa> for more information on Irelands SPA network.

During the previous surveys in 2015 only 108 – 157 breeding pairs of hen harrier were recorded – this was lower than the estimates in 2010 of 128 – 172. The overall distribution of the confirmed breeding population across Ireland was similar to 2010 results with 62 10km squares occupied. Additional observations from these surveys can be found in "The 2015 National Survey of Breeding Hen Harrier in Ireland report" linked below.

<https://www.npws.ie/sites/default/files/publications/pdf/IWM93.pdf>

The 2022 hen harrier surveys run from late march until August and at the time of writing there are several 10km squares across the country that are unallocated for the season. The Irish Raptor Study Group ran several training workshops in March for



Image by Conservation Ranger Clare Heardman

anyone interested in participating in this year's surveys.

For more information or to register your interest and get involved in 2022 surveys visit the link below:

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On the subject of biodiversity, and of considerable importance to that same said subject, is the recent establishment of a Citizen's Assembly on Biodiversity who met for the first time on Saturday 9 April 2022. The Assembly may be viewed online at www.citizensassembly.ie and all citizens will have the opportunity to make submissions via the website and by emailing submissions@citizensassembly.ie.

Centenary Exhibition in the Newly Opened Bandon Library Launched

Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan has launched Cork County Council's War of Independence and Civil War Exhibition at Bandon Library. The exhibition, developed by the Council and supported by the Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media, features 24 panels documenting key events and people, and is open to the public from Tuesday to Saturday, 9.30 am to 5.30 pm, until April 28th.

Cork was a pivotal area in both the War of Independence and the Civil War, being the home, birthplace or residence of many key figures, and well as hosting the locations of events and engagements whose impact would resonate nationwide. The Exhibition looks at notable



The Mayor of the County of Cork, Gillian Coughlan congratulates Alex Pentek on his recently awarded residency in Centre Culturel Irlandais in Paris. The Centre Culturel Irlandais (CCI) is Ireland's flagship cultural centre in Europe and is located in the historic building of the Irish College in the centre of Paris.

people like Tom Barry, Seán Moylan, Liam Lynch and Michael Collins, while also examining the important role of women, the community impact and the civilian experience of the turbulent times. Notable War of Independence engagements are explored such as the Clonmult, Dripsey and Kilmichael Ambushes, as are pivotal moments in the Civil War, such as the Battle for Cork and the killing of Michael Collins at Béal na mBláth.

Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan said at the launch,

"One hundred years on from these conflicts, which reached every town and village on the island of

Ireland, we have the opportunity to explore what our statehood means and see how ordinary people like ourselves lived through rapidly changing times. This is thanks in large part to the incredible local efforts of historians, enthusiasts and community groups who have kept our connection to the past alive in Cork County. This is a must see for anyone looking to better understand the conflicts that shaped our nation."

Chief Executive of Cork County Council, Tim Lucey said

"Cork County Council has an important duty to preserve, enrich and support local cultural heritage, and this exhibition in Bandon highlights how the work that happens in the sector here, whether community and voluntary led or engaged by professional and academic historians, feeds into the national understanding of the past and our place in relation to it. This is also a fantastic showcase of the range of learning opportunities available in our libraries, sitting in the newly opened state of the art Bandon Library,"

The War of Independence and Civil War Exhibition will be available to view at Newmarket, Bantry and Youghal libraries over the coming months, with additional locations to be announced. Cork County Council's Commemorations Committee is available to assist with queries on the exhibition and can be reached at commemorations@corkcoco.ie.

Cork County Libraries offer FREE BOOK BAGS TO ALL CHILDREN STARTING SCHOOL IN SEPTEMBER

All children starting school in September 2022 can get a free Book Bag at their local Cork County Council library.

As part of the initiative, a 'My Little Library Book Bag' is available free for every child starting school in 2022 to help them to prepare for this big step. Children and their parents or guardians will be invited to visit their local branch or mobile library from April 19th to join the library and collect a Book Bag.

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Inviting all children starting school this year to come and collect their Book Bag, Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan said, "I am delighted to see Cork County Council Library Service partaking in this initiative and look forward to seeing our newest library members collect their book bags and embark on a lifetime journey of reading and

learning. Our Library Service offers storytimes, classes, events, and countless opportunities to fuel the imagination and explore one's creativity right on our doorsteps. This initiative also presents an opportunity for parents to bring older or younger children along to join the library to borrow their own books. I hope this will be the first visit of many for these young readers and their families, as they discover all that their local library has to offer.

Cork County Librarian, Emer O'Brien, welcomed the rollout of the initiative in Cork County saying, "Cork County Council Library Service is delighted to participate in the First 5 Little Library Initiative and welcome children who will begin their school journey in September 2022 to start their library membership adventure with us. We would like to welcome all of the family to join the library and to regularly visit our branch and mobile libraries in Cork County to borrow books and participate in our services and events."

Cork County Council Library Service is ready to greet the families and welcome new members of all ages. Invitations will be issued to all children starting school in September to call and collect their Little Library pack from their local Cork County Council Library branch or mobile library from April 19th, 2022.

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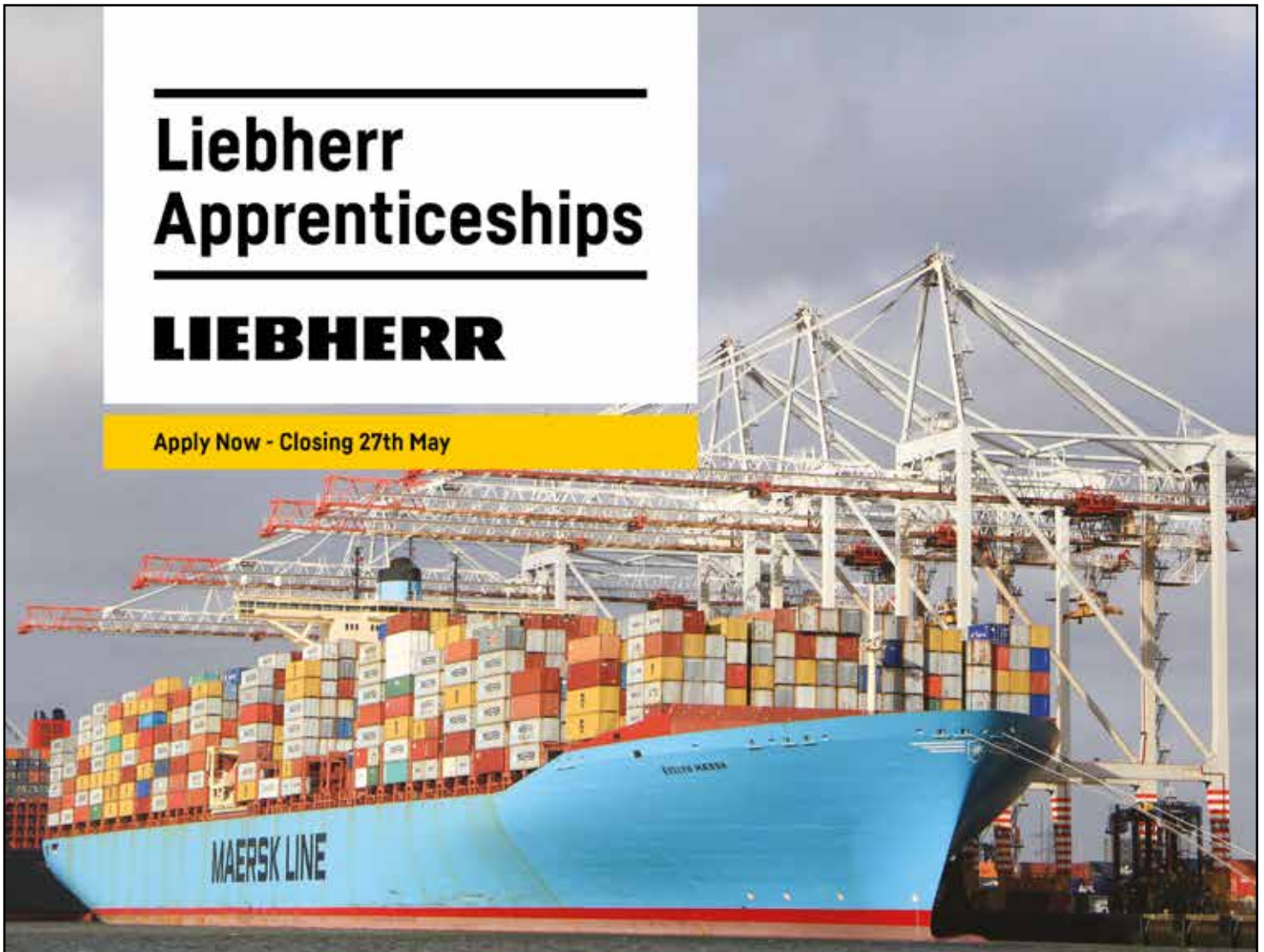
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The Winners of the TY Dance Off Competition At St Mary's

WOMEN UNREMEMBERED Exhibition at Cork County Council's Library HQ

Cork County Council is hosting 'WOMEN UNREMEMBERED', a new solo exhibition by Cork based artist Oonagh Hurley opening at LHQ Gallery, Cork County Library on Thursday 14th April at 6pm.

While Oonagh's previous works investigated memory, her current work addresses how things are forgotten. WOMEN UNREMEMBERED explores women whose significant achievements, from the heroic to the spectacular, have largely been overlooked and hidden in the writing and rewriting of history, contributing to a collective amnesia. The artist uses photographic archives and written accounts to create contemporary portraits, with the aim that they will be viewed with the curiosity of fresh eyes and prove inspirational to both men and women today.

Mayor of the County of Cork, Cllr. Gillian Coughlan said of 'Women Unremembered', "In this decade of centenaries, we have been

continually invited to re-examine and reinterpret our ideas of the past. Oonagh's exhibition, focusing on historical women and bringing their stories to light is very welcome to the Library HQ Gallery, where it very appropriately invites us all to learn from the past and relearn how to interpret it."

Oonagh says of her interest in memory and hidden histories,

"It is often the most mundane, incidental moments that can stir the most visceral emotions in us. We conceal, expose, select, and colour memories, intertwining reality and fiction, creating open-ended stories. We add and remove our own layers to memory as though it were as malleable and as fluid as the paint on the canvas. My paintings are made in much the same way."

WOMEN UNREMEMBERED runs until Friday 13th May 2022. LHQ Gallery is open Monday to Friday, from 9.00am to 5.30pm. Contact arts@corkcoco.ie for further information



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MACROOM HANDBALL CLUB

Two players from Macroom Handball club, representing Munster, were involved in All Ireland Semi Finals recently against Wexford opponents. Games were played in Wexford.

In the Silver masters B Doubles, Ray Griffin (Macroom) and his partner Enda Ahearne (Boherbue) won in a tie-breaker and now advance to an All-Ireland Final. This will be played shortly in Kingscourt, Co. Cavan against opponents from Co. Tyrone.

In the other Semi Final, the Diamond Masters B Doubles, John Lyons (Macroom) and his partner Tim Joe Healy (Ballydesmond) lost out to a strong Wexford pairing in two straight games, ending their successful run.



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MACROOM SOCCER:

U17 Munster Cup 2nd round

Macroom 1 Bohemians 1 aet (Bohemians won 4-2 on penalties)

The U17s welcomed this Waterford outfit to Murrayfield and were unlucky to lose out following a penalty shoot out. Both sides were equally matched throughout this excellent tie, which was a great watch for the large attendance. The visitors settled well and took an early lead when an in swinging corner hit the net via the underside of Molly Murphy's crossbar. Things went from bad to worse when influential Macroom player Grace O' Riordan was forced off with a collar bone injury. Following these two setbacks Macroom responded well and built good pressure as the half wore but it remained 0-1 at the interval. The home side improved further in the second period. The equaliser arrived from a well taken Caoimhe O' Brien penalty after brave work from Caoimhe Dineen led to the awarding of the spot kick. Macroom continued to apply pressure but Bohs to their credit were always a threat on the break. Into extra time and with players tiring it was now a very open affair. Chances were created on both sides but a winning goal remained elusive. The dreaded penalty shoot out was needed and the visitors managed to come out on top. A great performance from Macroom who really played fantastic stuff and continue to do the club proud. Following the game, our clubhouse played host to players, officials and supporters of both sides. There was a great spread of food and refreshments on display and many thanks to Muriel Murphy for coordinating this, with able assistance from Mick Goid and all parents.

In the U15 schoolgirls league division 1, Macroom had a great 4-3 home win over visitors Carrigaline Hibs. Lisa O' Donovan struck twice while Maisie Murphy and Darcy O'Brien chipped in with a goal each in a fine squad outing. This win sees Macroom remain on top of the league table. The U15s also were in Una Moore cup action recently, where they battled bravely but lost out 2-0 to Premier side Carrigaline. In Academy schoolgirls football, Macroom U9s travelled to Ringmahon Rangers and played a blitz while the U11 girls hosted Leeside at



Macroom FC U18s Who Drew 3-3 With St John Boscoss at The Town Park(Boherbue) won in a tie-breaker and now advance to an All Ireland Final.



Macroom FC U15 goalkeeper Kuba Ciaston Gdaniec who is currently a member of the Cork Schoolboys League U15 squad.



Lauren Hughes, Macroom Women's U19s, who recently played in goal for the CWSSL representative team. Cork defeated Clare District League in the Angela Heurst Cup

Murrayfield.

Junior Men

Macroom FC Juniors (sponsored by GP Wood products) were at home to Ballincollig in the MSL Junior 3rd division, winning 2-1, with the goals coming from Dylan Dineen and Tom O'Donovan. The home side started this game brightly and created a couple of half chances but they were unable to open the scoring. Shortly afterwards Dylan Dineen was played through on goal by a brilliant Stephen Crowley pass. Dineen was forced

wide but he managed to smash the ball into the top right hand corner to break the deadlock. Within five minutes Macroom had the ball in the net again when Tom O'Donovan went on a fantastic solo run. He evaded three tackles and from outside the box planted the ball in the bottom left hand corner. To their credit, Ballincollig came out fighting in the second half and were rewarded when a speculative volley dipped into the far corner. Despite this setback, Macroom were able to ensure defensive control. Goalkeeper Dylan Corcoran was excellent



in patrolling his penalty area and his calmness was a big help to the back four of Darren Cullinane, Robert O'Donovan, Crowley and Cathal O'Riordan. In midfield, Ryan Creed and Kieran Doody were excellent and all subs made a positive contribution when called upon.

Best for Macroom were Captain Darren Creed, Dylan Dineen, Dylan Corcoran, Robert O'Donovan & Cathal O'Riordan.

Schoolboys Action

Both of our U13 boys teams were out last weekend at the Town Park. Macroom were defeated 2-1 by Corkbeg but remain top of the league with just 3 games remaining. The U13A side welcomed Fermoy and played out an exciting 2-2 draw,

Conrad Melia and Kynan McGarry were on target. In U12 schoolboys games Macroom FC completed their league campaign at home to league winners Castlevue. The visitors won 2-0 but Macroom gave one of their best performances of the season with Frankie Kiernan, Will Buckley and David Kelleher playing well. Macroom U12 A defeated Blarney 4-1 at Murrayfield in a tremendous performance. Michael Jerh Corkery, Fionn Fitton and David Condon had fine games. The U12 division 3 side beat Carrigaline Hibs 4-0 at the Town Park with Ross O'Brien, Jamie McCarthy, Aled Hopkins and the excellent David Bradley scoring. This team entertained Carrigaline A in the local cup and won 1-0 with another Ross O'Brien strike settling a close game.

Inter League Recognition

Macroom FC want to congratulate two of our young goalkeepers at the club who have recently been part of their respective inter league selections. Lauren Hughes, ladies U19 keeper recently played for the CWSSL Senior team in the Angela Hearst Cup, where they defeated Clare District league. Lauren kept a clean sheet in this game. Also, Kuba Ciaston Gdaniec from the schoolboys U15 team has been training throughout the season with the CSL U15 side and is now an important member of that group. This is a fantastic achievement from both players, especially considering the specialist positions that they play in. Well done to both players.

2022 Munster Senior Hurling Championship

The group stage system has started with each county having two home and two away fixtures, with the top teams then moving into the Munster final, the third-placed side going into the qualifiers.

April 17: Munster round robin: Cork 1-17 Limerick 2-25

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

May 15: 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.

Limerick 2-25 Cork 1-17

Waterford had made clear in the Allianz National league final a fortnight earlier that the Rebels could not deal with a physical aggressive approach and Limerick emphasised the point in the Munster championship 1st round game in Cork, dominating the Cork side before the finish in a 'men v boys'

clash. Where Cork go from here is now a moot point but what is certain is that Cork must beat Clare in Thurles on May 1st or they may not even qualify for the All-Ireland series as they finish their Munster round robin schedule with away games to Waterford and Tipperary.

There was a bumper attendance at Páirc Uí Chaoimh but the game was most disappointing for Cork supporters. Cork struggled almost everywhere as the game aged and the game was effectively as good as over at half time when Limerick led by four points, 2-9 to 1-8, and would have the benefit of the strong breeze in the second half. Limerick had been gifted two goals by poor defending and Cork could not finish to the net with their opportunities at the other end. Then, after Cork wiped out that deficit within three minutes at the start of the second half, Limerick scored ten of the next twelve points to put themselves into a position from which Cork never looked capable of dislodging them.

Beaten by Limerick by 16 points in last year's All Ireland final, 11 points now, there is a clear gap in standards between these two teams at present. Can Cork overcome Clare and Tipperary is the burning question with the present style of play?

Scorers for Cork: Patrick Horgan 0-9 (0-8 frees), Shane Kingston 1-0, Robbie O'Flynn, Shane Barrett, Conor Lehane 0-2 each, Tim O'Mahony, Darragh Fitzgibbon 0-1 each.

Cork: Patrick Collins; Niall O'Leary, Damien Cahalane, Seán O'Donoghue (Inniscarra); Tim O'Mahony, Mark Coleman (Blarney) capt., Ciarán Joyce; Darragh Fitzgibbon, Ger Millerick; Robbie O'Flynn, Shane Barrett (Blarney), Conor Cahalane; Conor Lehane, Patrick Horgan, Shane Kingston. Subs: Séamus Harnedy for C Cahalane (ht), Robert Downey for O'Donoghue (temporary) and for D Cahalane 53, Jack O'Connor for Kingston, Alan Connolly for Barrett (both 55), Luke Meade for Lehane (61).

2022 Munster Senior Football Championship

Cork GAA has confirmed that Cork Senior Football manager Keith Ricken has stepped down from the role for the foreseeable future due to health reasons. Interim manager John Cleary will fill the role in his absence.

May 7: Munster football semi-final: Cork v Kerry, originally fixed for Páirc Uí Rinn, now fixed for Killarney - but will Cork travel to the Kingdom despite their declaration that they will not? (The other Munster semi-final is Tipp or Waterford v Clare or Limerick.)

May 28: Munster final.

2022 U20 Munster HC

Cork 1-19 Clare 1-17

Cork scored the last four points to come out on top in their oneills.com Munster U20HC opener against Clare at Sixmilebridge. Having conceded the game's first five points, the Rebels trailed by 0-9 to 0-5 at half-time but, while they hit the front for the first time after Diarmuid Healy's 44th-minute goal, Clare replied and led by 1-17 to 1-15 in the 59th minute.

However, when the need was greatest, Cork responded. Ethan Lyons cut the gap with a huge

point before Daniel Hogan was fouled for a free that Eoin O'Leary converted.

Hogan's pass then set up sub Colin Walsh to put Cork ahead again in the 62nd minute and O'Leary made sure of things with another free after Jack Leahy's progress was illegally halted.

It means that Clare are out and Cork are guaranteed a semi-final spot, with first place in the group up for grabs when Limerick come to Páirc Uí Rinn.

Scorers for Cork: B Cunningham 0-8 (0-7f, 0-1 65), E O'Leary (0-3f), B O'Sullivan (0-1 sideline) 0-3 each, D Healy 1-0, B Keating 0-2, E Twomey, J Cahalane, C Walsh 0-1 each.

CORK: B Saunderson (Midleton); C Smyth (Midleton), K Lyons (Ballygarvan), L Horgan (Glen Rovers); E Downey (Glen Rovers), E Twomey (St Finbarr's), C McCarthy (Sarsfields); M Mullins (Whitechurch), B O'Sullivan (Kanturk); D Healy (Lisgoold), Brian Keating (Ballincollig), Denis McSweeney (Blarney); J Cahalane (St Finbarr's), B Cunningham (St Finbarr's), D Hogan (Sarsfields).

Subs: C Walsh (Kanturk) for McSweeney (half-time), E O'Leary (Glen Rovers) for Cunningham (48), J Leahy (Dungourney) for Healy, D O'Sullivan (Ballinhassig) for McCarthy (both 58), M Howell

(Douglas) for Downey (60).

2022 Munster Minor HC

Cork 4-21 Limerick 2-14

Ross O'Sullivan of Na Piarasigh was the star of Cork's win over Limerick in the Quarter-final of the Electric Ireland Munster MHC at Páirc Uí Chaoimh, the inspirational Na Piarasigh corner-forward scoring 3-9 before being withdrawn after 50 minutes.

It makes it two wins from two games for Cork in Group 2, and secures a home venue for the semifinal stage.

Cork had this one wrapped up early on, got off to a flying start as they registered four points in the opening six minutes, and there was no stopping a rampant Rebel attack, Sean O'Donoghue firing a 10th minute goal to leave them seven points up. At the half-way stage, Cork were 2-12 to 1-7 to the good and try as they might, Limerick could find no answer to Cork's overall firepower.

Scorers for Cork: R O'Sullivan (3-9, 0-2 frees, 0-2 65s), J Murray (0-4), S O'Donoghue (1-0), A O'Sullivan (0-3), T Wilk (0-2), J Casey, B Walsh and D Murnane (0-1 each).



CORK: D O'Connell (Dromina); T O'Leary-Hayes (Midleton), J O'Brien (Fermoy), E Guinane (Valley Rovers); S Ahern (Bandon), D Murnane (Carrigtwohill), M Woods (Valley Rovers); P O'Shea (Erin's Own), B Walsh (Killeagh); A O'Sullivan

(Ballinhassig), J Murray (Youghal), T Wilk (Cobh, J-Capt); R O'Sullivan (Na Piarasigh, J-Capt), J Casey (Youghal), S O'Donoghue (St Catherine's). Subs: C Buckley (St Finbarr's) for S Ahern (44), E O'Mahony (Newtownshandrum) for B Walsh (47), D McCarthy

(Killeagh) for R O'Sullivan (50), S Lynam (Glen Rovers) for S O'Donoghue (50), O Fitzgerald (St Catherine's) for D Murnane (53)

2022 Cork Credit Unions County Football Leagues

Division One

Group 1A Latest Results:

Ballincollig 1-10 St Finbarrs 0-16: Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh 0-10 Castlehaven 0-17: Éire Óg 0-11 St Michaels 1-8

Form to date:

Ballincollig: Played 4 Won 4 v St Finbarrs, Fermoy, Newcestown, Mallow

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh: P 4 Won 1 v St Michaels Lost 3 v Castlehaven, Éire Óg, Kiskeam

Éire Óg: P4 Won 1 v Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh Drew 2 v St Michaels, Kiskeam Lost 1 v St Finbarrs

Group 1B Latest result:

Cill na Martra 1-10 Douglas 1-10

Form: Cill Na Martra: P4 W 3 v Clyda Rovers, Ilen Rvrs, O'Donovan Rossa Drew 1 v Douglas

Division Two

Group 2A Latest results:

Macroom 2-10 Bantry Blues 0-12 Ballydesmond 1-8 Macroom 0-11

Form: Macroom: P 4 Won 2 v Rockchapel, Bantry Blues, Drew 1 v Ballydesmond, Lost 1 v St Vincents Group 2B Latest Result:

Aghabullogue 1-8 Kanturk 1-11

Form:

Aghabullogue: P 4 W 2 v Bishopstown, Dromtarriffe Lost 2 v Kanturk, Knocknagree

Naomh Aban: P 3 W 1 v Mitchelstown Drew 1 v Aghada Lost 1 v Kanturk

Division 3

Group 3A Latest result:

Iveleary 1-15 Glanmire 0-11

Iveleary: P2 Won 1 v Glanmire Lost 1 v Adrigole

Group 3B latest result:

Millstreet 2-9 Ballinora 0-8

Ballinora: P 3 Lost 3 v Millstreet, Glenville, St

Finbarrs

2022 Championship Groupings:

Ballincollig PSF: v Douglas, Valley Rovers, Mallow Éire Óg PSF: v St Finbarrs, Carbery Rangers, Carrigaline

Béal Átha'n Ghaorthaidh SAF: v Dohenys, Bandon, Kiskeam

Cill na Martra PIF: v Nemo Rangers, St Vincents, Iveleary

Iveleary PIF: v Cill na Martra, Nemo, St Vincents Naomh Abán PIF: v Kanturk, Macroom, Rockchapel

Macroom PIF: v Rockchapel, Kanturk, Naomh Abán

Aghabullogue IF: v Dromtarriffe, Ballinora, St Finbarrs

Ballinora IF: v Aghabullogue, Dromtarriffe, St Finbarrs

2022 Camogie

Littlewood National Camogie League Div One

Galway 2-14 Cork 1-13

Galway came from six points behind to record a four-point win over Cork and retain their Littlewoods Ireland National Camogie League Division One title in Croke Park.

The All-Ireland champions have now won five consecutive big league and championship games against Cork in succession, extending back to the 2019 All-Ireland semi-final.

When Amy O'Connor slammed in a close-range goal to crown a superb attacking move at the start of the second half, the Rebels were 1-10 to 0-7 in front and it looked like the Rebels were about to snap that streak. Galway introduced some very effective subs and carried the game to Cork thereafter.

A youthful Cork side hit the ground running, matching Galway score for score in the opening quarter before kicking on to build a three-point interval lead. Ashling Thompson fired over three wonderful first-half points, while wing backs Saoirse McCarthy and Laura Hayes chipped in with another trio of scores.

Outstanding work from Laura Hayes and Katrina Mackey set up O'Connor for a goal with less than a minute gone after half-time, and it looked as if Cork were set to win their first league title in nine years.

Crucially, Galway replied with the next two points through Orlaith McGrath and O'Reilly, before a joint substitution brought Carrie Dolan and Catherine Finnerty into the action.

The duo made an immediate impact, combining to



Cumann Camógaíochta na nÓg Corcaigh. Under 16 Premier League Plate Winners 2021. © Peter Scanlan

win a free that Dolan converted, and just a minute short of the three-quarter mark, Finnerty took a pass from Niamh Hanniffy and beat two defenders with a single sidestep before slipping the ball underneath Amy Lee to level the game.

Cork responded well initially as Saoirse McCarthy fired her third point from a pre-planned puck out move, but by now they had lost all control of the middle third. Galway soon hit the front. Dolan tied the game up with a free, then powered past her marker to register a vital second goal. Again Cork tried to reply, but a glorious goal chance was lost, the ball placed just wide of the post by Emma Murphy. Two Dolan frees stretched the gap out to five, Katrine Mackey replied with two pointed frees in stoppage time, but by now all Galway had to do was protect their goal to preserve their league

title, with Rabbitte's late score the cherry on top of yet another national title.

Scorers for Galway: C Dolan 1-4 (0-3f), A O'Reilly 0-5 (0-2f), C Finnerty 1-0, N Kilkenny 0-1, Á Keane 0-1, A Donohue 0-1, O McGrath 0-1, S Rabbitte 0-1 Scorers for Cork: A Thompson 0-3, S McCarthy 0-3, K Mackey 0-3 (0-2f), A O'Connor 1-0, F Keating 0-2, L Hayes 0-1, C Sigerson 0-1f.

Cork: A Lee; L Coppinger, L Tracey, M Cahalane; S McCarthy, M Murphy, L Hayes; K O'Mahony, A Thompson; K Mackey, C Sigerson, I O'Regan; C Healy, F Keating, A O'Connor. Subs: E Murphy for Healy (30), M Ring for Sigerson (52), A Smith for Keating (60+2).



2022 Munster Intermediate Camogie Championship

Cork 1-15 Kerry 2-8

The final of Munster Intermediate Camogie Championship was staged as a warm-up for Cork-Limerick MSHC game. Cork lifted the provincial crown but not before a stern test from a very determined Kerry side.

Kerry dominated early on and led 1-3 to no score ahead at the end of the first quarter. Cork began to win more possession and to play with a lot more

confidence.

Defending well corner-back Danielle Carroll drove forward and her shot for a point was batted clear by Emma Lawlor but Inniscarra's Joanne Casey reacted fastest to finish to the net. It was level at the break.

On the resumption, the sides swapped points twice but again Kerry hit the front with Edel Slattery finishing over the line in a goal-mouth scramble.

This was a wake-up call for Cork as they hit the next eight scores without reply to open up a 1-15 to 2-7 gap and Cork were in control.

Cork, despite not playing any why near the

standard they set usually, had done enough to take the title but they will need a vast improvement if aspirations of an All-Ireland title are to be achieved. Scorers for Cork: Joanne Casey 1-8 (1-7 f), L Homan 0-3, R O'Shea, L O'Sullivan, K Hickey, R Harty 0-1 each.

Cork: S Ahern; A Crowley, K Falvey, D Carroll; K Kilcommins, Aoife O'Callaghan (Éire Óg), L O'Sullivan; R Harty, L Callanan; Joanne Casey (Inniscarra), M Murphy, Sarah Hutchinson (Éire Óg); R O'Shea, L Homan, F Neville (c). Subs: K Hickey ht, J O'Leary ht, C Crowley 56, C Finn 56, L Doyle 59.



Cork u14 A football team after their Munster Final victory v Kerry, which was recently played in Mallow. Cork won on a score line of 3.08 to 3.06



Here seen after the final whistle is Clodagh Murray from Macroom



Cian Healy, Iain O Donoghue, Jack Mc Carthy and Dara Caulfield Members of the under 16 squad in the Ballincollig team, that won the "Pan Munster Development Plate" at Musgrave Park on Friday 15th of April against Thurles. Final score 40-0



The Cork hurling team selected to play Limerick in the Munster Council Primary Games at Pairc Uí Chaoimh on Sunday 17th April on occasion of the SHC clash between the same counties. Included are back 1 to r: Gavin O'Murchu, GS Ghoirt Alainn (selector), Daithi Murphy, Killavullen, Sam McCarthy, Castletyons, Damien Irwin, Glounthaune (sel), Calum Coffey, Scoil Oilibheir, Donnacha O'Colmain, GS Chorain, Hazel O'Regan, Ballinora (sel). Front 1 to r; Tom Huggins, Riverstown, Alan Cotter, Ballynoe, Jack Norton, CBC, James O'Sullivan, Cloghroe, Paddy O'Mahony, Berrings, Christopher Wood, Cloughdubh, Tadhg Cummins, Belgooly. Picture: Mlke English



Ten Years Ago - 2012

Cork County Hurling Championships 2012

Senior - 1st Round results:

Carrigtwohill 0-17 Courceys Rovers 0-13
 Cloyne 1-10 Sarsfields 1-18
 Newtownshandrum 2-20 Killeagh 4-12
 Douglas 2-14 Na Piarasaigh 0-12
 Erins Own 2-14 Bride Rovers 0-19
 Glen Rovers 0-9 St. Finbarrs 0-18
 Middleton 1-15 Bishopstown 1-13
 Ballymartle 3-13 Blackrock 1-13
 2nd Round Pairings:
 Killeagh v Cloyne
 Bishopstown v Glen Rovers
 Courcey Rovers v Blackrock
 Na Piarasaigh v Bride Rovers

Colleges/Divisional Section

UCC v Avondhu
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2012 Premier Intermediate Hurling Championship

First Round Results:

Carrigaline 1-16 Tracton 0-10
 Ballinhassig 0-19 Mallow 0-12
 Newcestown 0-12 Ballyhea 0-13
 BLARNEY 1-15 Castletyons 0-12
 BALLINCOLLIG 0-13 Kilbrittain 0-15
 Watergrasshill 0-6 Youghal 0-8
 Bandon 4-16 AGHABULLOGUE 0-11
 INNISCARRA 1-8 Valley Rovers 0-8

2nd Round Results:

BALLINCOLLIG 0-12 Watergrasshill 0-7
 Valley Rovers 3-8 Castletyons 0-15
 Tracton 0-21 AGHABULLOGUE 1-12
 Mallow 3-20 Newcestown 3-19

Blarney 1-15 Castletyons 0-12

A goal from James O'Sullivan on the stroke of half time was crucial in Blarney's win over Castletyons at Riverstown. The teams had been level four times in the first half and the only goal of the game gave Blarney a major boost at the vital time. Blarney increased their lead by a point on the resumption but Castletyons hit back with four points in a row to leave only a point between the teams and it was the Blarney defence which saved the day for the winners. At the three quarter stage Blarney got a point to raise the siege and they hurled well thereafter to emerge worthy six point winners after a fine game.

Blarney: Paul Hallssey: John Barrett, Darragh McSweeney, Paul O'Leary: Joe Jordan, James Hughes, Mark O'Leary: Brian Hurley, Barra O'Connell (0-2): Eugene McCarthy (0-2), James O'Sullivan (1-0), Mark Cremin (0-6, 0-4 frees): Peter O'Driscoll (0-2), Ross McNamara, Colin Murphy. Subs: Shane Mulcahy (0-2), Johny Hurley (0-1) and Eoghan O'Connor.

Inniscarra 1-8 Valley Rovers 0-8

No one gets anything soft from Valley Rovers and Inniscarra had to battle with tremendous spirit and display courage and discipline to overcome the challenge of the Inishannon side at Cloughduv. The score of the game was the goal from Colm Casey in the 34th minute, which put Inniscarra into a 1-4 to 0-5 lead, the first time the winners had led and giving them an advantage they held to the end. This score was followed soon after by a major brawl, which resulted in two players getting red carded, but the distraction did not break the Inniscarra concentration and they hurled with great panache to the end.

Valleys had the wind in the first half and went into an early 0-3 to nil lead. Jonathan Olden, one of the Inniscarra heroes on this occasion, opened the scoring for his side and John Casey added a point to narrow the deficit further. Valleys then had two further points but before the break Colm Casey had a point to leave a point between the teams at half time at one point with Valleys leading by 0-4 to 0-3. The Inniscarra defence had been magnificent with John O'Callaghan, Kevin Burke and Stephen Olden rock steady. On the restart, Valleys had a point but Colm Casey quickly replied with a similar score. Colm Casey's brilliant goal followed, Scarra led by 1-4 to 0-5 and with the wind behind them they were looking good for victory but then came the rumpus which left both sides a man short for the remainder of the game. Inniscarra had to re-arrange their line out to cope with the new situation but they did not let anything upset their focus and they never lost sight of the real prize - victory and progress to Round Four of the championship. Frank Olden had a point, Valleys responded, Jonathan Olden pointed, again Valleys replied. Inniscarra then had points from Conor Buckley and Frank Olden to open up a four point gap as the game neared its conclusion and a late Valleys 20 metre free was deflected over the bar and Inniscarra prevailed and deservedly so to the delight of team, mentors and supporters.

Inniscarra: David Barry: John O'Callaghan, Kevin Burke, Brian O'Keeffe: Stephen Olden, Paul Kavanagh, Liam O' Riain: Tim Murphy, Aidan O'Mahony: John Casey (0-1), Jonathan Olden (0-2), Colm Casey (1-2): Ryan O'Connor, Daniel O'Connell, Frank Olden (0-2 frees). Subs: Conor Buckley (0-1), Sean O'Callaghan.

Ballincollig 0-13 Kilbrittain 0-15 aet.

Ballincollig did not enjoy the best of luck at Brinny in miserable conditions but they will rue some bad misses from golden opportunities when they were on top. Two points from Alan Donovan and one each from Frank Hickey and Brian Glavin had them leading by a point, 0-4 to 0-3 after the opening quarter and the Mid Cork side dominated the rest of the half and led by 0-7 to 0-4 at the break, Ciaran O'Sullivan, Kealan Hickey and Alan Donovan getting the scores. It should have been a lot more in their

favour but they had been playing into the wind and rain. Kilbrittain were a transformed side on the resumption with county man Ross Cashman now brilliant at midfield to where he had been moved from defence. The Ballincollig lead was down to two points by the end of the third quarter and Kilbrittain had inched ahead by the 56th minute but a 65th minute free yielded an equalising point for Ballincollig, Ciaran O'Sullivan the scorer. The game therefore went in to extra time. Ballincollig had the better of the opening ten minute period with points from Glavin and Hickey helping them to a 0-12 to 0-11 interval lead. In the last ten minutes however, Kilbrittain forced the pace and with Cashman and Maurice Sexton in scoring form they emerged victorious at the finish. Ballincollig: Finbarr Kelly: John Paul Murphy, Noel Galvin, Liam Jennings: Brian Cotter, Stephen O'Donoghue, Colin Harris: Ciaran O'Sullivan, Kealan Hickey: David Bowen, Brian Glavin, Colm O'Connor: Frank Hickey, Ian Coughlan, Alan Donovan. Subs: John Miskella, John O'Brien and Emmett Ryle.

Bandon 4-16 Aghabullogue 0-11

Not a good day for Aghabullogue at Cloughduv and they will hope that there can be a major improvement in their play before their difficult second round joust with Tracton. Bandon, Intermediate grade champions last season, delivered two devastating blows to Aghabullogue in the opening four minutes and their lead of 2-0 to nil then, was increased to 3-3 to 0-1 and eventually became a lead of 4-10 to 0-4 by half time. It was crushing stuff for Aghabullogue who were simply blown off the pitch by the intensity of the Bandon performance and they could do little to stem the tide. The half time position, eighteen points in arrears, left Aghabullogue with only pride to play for and in fairness, they did outscore their opponents by a point in the second half but there was never any likelihood of the Mid Cork side winning the game. In the second half both teams failed to score from play until five minutes from the end, the scores in the intervening period coming from free pucks with Finbarr Foley for Aghabullogue and Ronan Crowley for Bandon each on target. Niall Buckley then scored a point from play for Aghabullogue to reduce the gap to fifteen points but Bandon finished strongly to emphasise their complete superiority on the day. Aghabullogue scorers were John Corkery 0-2, Paul O'Rourke and Niall Buckley 0-1 each and Finbarr Foley contributed 0-7, 0-6 of which came from placed balls. Aghabullogue: Denis O'Leary: Donncha Murphy, Eamonn Murphy, Jerome Corkery: Brian Buckley, Greg Murphy, Eoghan Kennedy: Niall Buckley, Paul O'Rourke: Aidan Barry, Denis Quinlan, John Buckley: Joe Foley, Finbarr Foley, John Corkery.



2nd Round

Ballincollig 0 – 12 Watergrasshill 0 – 7

In a disappointing game at Riverstown, Ballincollig without ever showing their true potential, were too good for a weakened Watergrasshill side. Ballincollig struck many wides and missed two good goal opportunities in the second half but still finished the stronger side, are now safely through to round four and have no worries about their status for next season.

Ballincollig scored first with a Brian Glavin point and with further points from Ciaran O'Sullivan (0-2, one from a free), Alan O'Donovan, Colin Harris and John O'Brien they led their opponents by 0-6 to 0-4 at half time, all the Watergrasshill scores coming from frees. Ballincollig had struck five wides in the opening half and should have been further ahead at this stage. On the restart, Ballincollig again dominated but continued to waste good scoring chances. Outstanding midfielder Ciaran O'Sullivan and Kealan Hickey did hit over points but Watergrasshill replied with a kicked point. Another Ciaran O'Sullivan point was matched by a similar score for the opposition and only three points still separate the teams as the final quarter dawned. Ciaran O'Sullivan pointed another free and Frank Hickey pointed to ease the situation for Ballincollig

and a point from a long range Finbarr Kelly free put the winners six points clear. A late point was the only score Watergrasshill could achieve and they were a well-beaten side at the final whistle.

Ballincollig: Finbarr Kelly: Mark Prendergast, Noel Galvin, John Paul Murphy: Liam Jennings, Stephen O'Donoghue, Brian Cotter: Ciaran O'Sullivan, Colin Harris: David Bowen, Kealan Hickey, John O'Brien: Alan O'Donovan, Colm O'Connor, Brian Glavin. Subs: Fran Hickey, Conor Sexton, Ian Coughlan.

Tracton 0 – 21 Aghabullogue 1 – 12

Tracton got the better of Aghabullogue in the second round of the Premier Intermediate Hurling Championship at Cloughduv, leaving Aghabullogue with only one more chance to remain in the 2012 Championship. The sides were evenly matched throughout the first half and Finbarr Foley kept Aghabullogue well in touch with four points from free's. Dónal Twomey added a further two smashing points for Aghabullogue and Denis O'Leary blasted the only goal of the game from a penalty in the 25th minute when Aghabullogue's full forward Dónal Twomey was pulled down in the Tracton goal area. Just before half time, Aghabullogue's goal keeper Denis O'Leary pulled off an impressive save to denying

Tracton and at half time the sides were on level terms, Aghabullogue 1-7, Tracton 0-10.

Tracton took the lead at the beginning of the second half and with a strong scoring burst in the third quarter, never looked back. They outscored Aghabullogue by 0-7 to 0-1 in this period and were comfortable thereafter. Aghabullogue's centre back Niall Buckley had an impressive point for Aghabullogue but Tracton were in control and although Finbarr Foley added a further four points from free's, it was not enough to overcome a determined Tracton side who ran out clear winners.

The Aghabullogue junior team has now been severely weakened by the promotion of several of their prominent players to the higher grade.

Aghabullogue: Denis O'Leary (1-0, pen.): Donnacha Murphy, Joe Foley, Alan Hogan: Denis Quinlan, Niall Buckley (0-1), Eoghan Kennedy: Danny Buckley, Paul O'Rourke: Sean O'Sullivan, Greg Murphy, Aidan Barry Murphy: Finbarr Foley (0-8, all frees) Dónal Twomey (0-2), John Buckley (0-1).

Subs: Pdraig Murphy, Mark O'Flynn, Paudie Twomey, Brian Buckley.

Intermediate Hurling Championship

Round 1

Aghada 1 – 15 Fermoy 4 – 9
Argideen Rangers 3 – 9 Kanturk 1 – 9
Éire Óg 0 – 19 Charleville 0 – 20
St. Catherine's 0-9 Ballygarvan 0-11
Fr O Neills 2-13 Barryroe 0-17
Dripsey 0-9 Meelin 1-15
Blackrock 1-11 Milford 0-15 AET
Kilworth 2-16 Dromina 2-8

2nd Round Pairings:

Barryroe v DRIPSEY
Kanturk v ÉIRE ÓG
Blackrock v Aghada
Dromina v St. Catherine's

Éire Óg 0 – 19 Charleville 0 – 20 aet.

This game at Mallow was a thriller which needed extra time to decide the outcome. After Charleville took the early lead Kevin Hallissey struck over an equalising point. The North Cork side regained the lead with a second point and only a brilliant save by Paul Ryan denied them a goal in the 4th minute. Éire Óg again drew level with a point from a Ciarán Sheehan free and went in front when Kevin Hallissey had a point but Charleville had the next three points to lead 0-5 to 0-3 as the first quarter ended. Ciarán Sheehan pointed a free for Éire Óg but Charleville replied, also from a free, to maintain the gap and at half time they still led by a point, 0-7 to 0-6. On the restart, Charleville increased their lead to three points but the Éire Óg response was strong with five scores in a row. Tony Dineen pointed two frees, and John Dineen, Kevin Hallissey and Derry Herlihy each had a point and the Owens side led by 0-11 to 0-9 with less than ten minutes

to go. Points were exchanged between the teams, Ciarán Sheehan pointed a free for Éire Óg. Again Charleville had a point, again Éire Óg replied, this time Derry Herlihy sending over the bar. Another point for Charleville was followed by a Tony Dineen point for Éire Óg. Éire Óg raised their lead to three points with a Cathal Murphy point with only three minutes left but in the closing minutes the North Cork side hit over three points to draw level. A late free for Éire Óg went narrowly wide and so extra time was necessary.

Two points for Charleville were the only scores of the opening ten minutes of extra time. Éire Óg staged a great recovery in the final ten minute period. Kevin Hallissey pointed a free but the winners increased their advantage to three points with a brace. John Dineen cut the deficit to a single point with two points in a row and when Charleville had another point, Kevin Hallissey had a point to leave only a point between the teams. Four minutes into injury time Éire Óg were awarded a scorable free which was mishit and went in low. The ball was stopped but ran loose for Cathal Murphy to belt into to the net. The referee ruled the score out as the game had finished with the free puck and so Éire Óg were left facing a second round game with Kanturk instead of celebrating victory. Éire Óg scorers: Kevin Hallissey 0-6 (0-1 free), Ciaran Sheehan 0-4 (frees), Tony Dineen 0-3 (frees), John Dineen 0-3, Derry Herlihy 0-2, Cathal Murphy 0-1. Éire Óg: Paul Ryan: Shane McCarthy, Alan O'Mahony, Cian O'Mahony: Barry Corkery, Tony Dineen, Eanna Lowney: Derry Herlihy, John Dineen: Fionn O'Rourke, Tim O'Leary, Paul McDonagh: Kevin Hallissey, Ciarán Sheehan, Daniel Goulding.

Dripsey 0 – 9 Meelin 1 – 15

Meelin, All Ireland Junior Champions of 2011, had nine points to spare over Dripsey, themselves also All Ireland champions three years earlier, when the teams met at Mallow. There could be no complaints about the result as the Duhallow men were stronger all over the field on this occasion. In mitigation, Dripsey have lost almost half that All Ireland winning team and in addition had players on duty who were not really fully fit for championship battle. The hope is that Dripsey will be in a stronger position when they face Barryroe in a few weeks time.

In the first half the Meelin men had the whip hand and led by 0-4 to 0-1 after the opening quarter and by 0-10 to 0-4 at half time. The opening ten minutes of the second half remained scoreless but then two points from David O'Sullivan and Dean McMahon for Dripsey cut the gap between the teams to four points and raised Dripsey hopes. The sides now matched each other point for point but there was always that four point difference at least between the sides and a late injury time goal for Meelin was the icing on the cake for the winners.

Dripsey: Aidan Buckley: Daniel Buckley, Thomas Ahern, Stephen Murray: John Carey, Conor Hayes, Pat O'Riordan: Marcus Ryan, Davy Buckley (0-2): Mark O'Sullivan (0-2, 0-1 free), Diarmuid O'Riordan (0-2, 0-1 free), Barry O'Regan: Dean McMahon (0-1), John O'Mahony, David O'Sullivan (0-2). Subs: Paul Corkery and Aidan Murray



2012 Ballincollig Credit Union Mid Cork Junior A Hurling Championship

First Round Winners to Round Three, Losers to Round Two

Cloughduv 1 – 15 Kilmichael 1 – 7

The opening game in this year's Mid Cork championship saw Cloughduv, champions for the past three years, opposed by last year's 'B' champions, Kilmichael, who of course also won the Cork County 'B' title last year. Cloughduv were naturally favourites to advance but there was interest in their level of performance to see if mental fatigue had set in or if they were still as determined as before to take the title and advance in search of elusive county honours. The evidence on this display is that Cloughduv will be all out to make it a Mid Cork 'four in a row' in 2012 and in all probability the main threat to their ambitions will come once again from Grenagh. Kilmichael will be happy that they could mount a serious challenge to the reigning champions and in fact were on level terms at half time. Cloughduv pulled away in the second half but with this level of performance Kilmichael can hope for advancement in the competition through the back door, given a favourable draw in Round Two.

Cloughduv served early notice of their intentions

with three points in a row, from Brian Ahern, Jerry Lucey and David O'Leary. Kilmichael steadied and Conor Cotter opened their account in the 10th minute with a point and from there to the break they held their own with their more illustrious opponents and outscored them by four points to two. Conor Cotter was their marksman in chief with three points, one from a free, and the other point came from Adrian Kelly. Darragh Ring pointed a Cloughduv free in reply and Donal Corkery had a point from play to leave the teams locked at 0-5 each at the break.

On the resumption Kilmichael hit the front for the first and only time when Conor Cotter pointed a free but Cloughduv then got down to business immediately on securing their passage to the third round. Donal Corkery and Darren Kelly had points to put the champions back in front and only a superb save by Kilmichael's Denis O'Donoghue denied Corkery of a goal. Cloughduv then had further points from Jerry Lucey and Brian Ahern and even though Conor Cotter had a point for Kilmichael in the 38th minute Cloughduv were now beginning to gain control and the introduction of Tom O'Mahony into attack also gave them an extra

impetus. David O'Leary, Darren Kelly and Tom O'Mahony added points to open up a five point gap as the final quarter dawned and Cloughduv were on their way to victory at this stage. The loss of a forward to a second yellow card in the 50th minute was not a hindrance to them and a point from Corkery was followed by a smashing goal from Liam Long in the 55th minute. Andrew Cronin added a point but Kilmichael's efforts were rewarded with a goal from Colm Dromey in the 58th minute after a long clearance from John O'Riordan. Darren Kelly had the last score of the game, a Cloughduv point in the final moments.

Cloughduv: Colm Ryan: Donal Cronin, Ger Ahern, Denis O'Sullivan: David O'Leary, Andrew Cronin, Liam Long: Darren Kelly, Stephen Down: Darragh Ring, Brian Ahern, Seán O'Connor: Donal Corkery, Jerry Lucey, Gerry Shanahan. Subs: Tom O'Mahony, Thomas McCarthy. Kilmichael: Denis O'Donoghue: Finbarr Dromey, James O'Leary, Barry Cotter: Cian Dromey, John O'Riordan, Finbarr Buckley: Simon Foley, Adrian Kelly: Miceál Masters, Conor Cotter, Donal O'Brien: Brendan Cotter, Colm Dromey, Kieran O'Leary. Subs: Paul O'Sullivan. Referee: Mr Ted Hayes, Eire Og.

Grenagh 2 – 17 Donoughmore 0 – 14

Grenagh, last year's defeated championship finalists, are safely through to the third round of this year's competition after recording a good win over Donoughmore at Ballyanley. Donoughmore were well prepared and committed but Grenagh were the better side on the day and deserved their win. After a good start Donoughmore conceded a 12th minute goal which levelled the scores and Grenagh then went on to force the pace and gain control.

James O'Connell opened the scoring in the 3rd minute with a point for Donoughmore, Niall O'Doherty levelled for Grenagh from a free within a minute. Colm O'Callaghan, Aidan O'Shea and James O'Connell then had a point each for Donoughmore but the sides were level when John Russell's one handed pull put the sliotar out of goalie Kenneth Cullinane's reach to make it 1-1 to 0-4 after 12 minutes. Seamus Coleman pointed for Grenagh immediately after to put his side ahead and Grenagh led for here to the finish. They had outscored Donoughmore by four points to two in the subsequent ten minutes and in the 27th minute they struck for a decisive second goal, this one from Conor Fitzgerald after Donoughmore goalie Kenneth Cullinane had done well to block Seamus Coleman's initial effort. The goal scorer then added a point and Grenagh were in a strong position at half time leading by 2-7 to 0-6 and hurling well.

Grenagh dominated on the restart and continued to outscore their gallant opponents. Donoughmore needed goals to rescue the situation but the Grenagh defence was in top form and unyielding. Donoughmore did fight on to the finish and had a flurry of scores in the final ten minutes but Grenagh were always in control of this one and eased onto the third round. Grenagh: Mark Kenny: Kelvin Cummins, Raymond Dorgan,

Paul McCarthy: Diarmuid Dorgan, Gerry Russell, Dean Dalton: Tom Kenny (0-3), Niall O'Doherty (0-4, frees): Pdraig Sexton, Seamus Coleman (0-1), Kevin O'Neill (0-3): Colm O'Neill (0-2), John Russell (1-2), Conor Fitzgerald (1-2). Subs: Aaron McCarthy, Liam Walsh. Donoughmore: Kenneth Cullinane: Lawrence Barry, Mark Foley, Kevin Horgan: Alan Twomey, Aidan Corkery, Shane Healy: Aidan O'Shea (0-2), Alan Savage; Conor Kelleher (0-1), Colm O'Callaghan (0-6, 0-4 frees), James O'Connell (0-4): Martin O'Connor, Barry Holland, Shane Sexton (0-1).

Éire Óg 1 – 13 Aghabullogue 0 – 16 - draw

The game at Cloughduv was in injury time, Aghabullogue were leading by three points and appeared to be heading for the third round when Éire Óg were awarded a 25 metre free from a position in front of the Aghabullogue goal. Up stepped Brian Kirwin who had already scored 0-9 from placed balls from a variety of positions. The Éire Óg man had to go for a goal and he did, lashing the sliotar shoulder high at the packed Aghabullogue defensive line and the net was shaking! All square and the teams must meet again.

The first half was very even with Kirwin scoring 0-7 from frees of the Éire Óg tally of 0-8, Daniel O'Shea getting their only point from play. Aghabullogue also scored 0-8 in this half, 0-3 from Mark O'Flynn frees and points from play from Dan Twomey, O'Flynn, Paudie Twomey, John Kelleher and Tim O'Leary.

The teams were level a further three times in the third quarter before Sean O'Sullivan put Aghabullogue 0-12 to 0-11 ahead in the 47th minute. Mark O'Flynn and Kirwin exchanged points from frees before Dan Twomey and Kevin Finnegan had Aghabullogue points to open up a three point gap in the 57th minute. Kirwin and

Dan Twomey then swapped points to leave three points still between the teams and then came the injury time drama as Éire Óg got out of jail with the late Kirwin goal.

Éire Óg: Tim Crowley: David Sheehan, Edward Long, Aidan Twomey: Kieran O'Sullivan, Andy O'Herlihy, John O'Connor: Sean O'Connor, Ronan Dennehy: Conor Hallissey, Brian Darcy O'Sullivan, Daniel O'Shea: John Malone, Colm Murphy, Brian Kirwin. Subs: Fintan Brennan, John Barry and Ronan Sills.

Aghabullogue: Donal Twomey: Mark O'Brien, Dan Healy, Anthony O'Sullivan: Sean O'Sullivan, Denis Murphy, Alan Hogan: Mark O'Flynn, Danny Buckley: Ger Hogan, Paudie Twomey, Tim O'Leary: Dan Twomey, John Kelleher, Ciaran Barrett. Subs: Kevin Finnegan and Peter Kelleher. Referee: Mr Jerry Masters, Kilmichael.

1st round replay:

Éire Óg 1-12 Aghabullogue 1-07

Éire Óg, lucky enough to get a chance of a replay after scoring a late, late goal from a free, made no mistake second time round with a much improved performance at Ballincollig.

Éire Óg took an early lead with a point from Ronan Sills and Daniel O'Shea added another in the 6th minute. Mark O'Flynn then struck over three points from frees for Aghabullogue and Ger Hogan added a point to make it 0-4 to 0-2 but Éire Óg drew level with two points from Brian Darcy O'Sullivan. Hero of the drawn game, Brian Kirwan then struck over three points from frees and Éire Óg led by 0-7 to 0-4 at the break.

Mark O'Flynn recorded the first score of the second half with a point from a free for Aghabullogue, however Éire Óg pushed ahead again with three points from play, which gave them a five point lead. Aghabullogue upped their game and Danny



Buckley came forward to score an impressive goal. Mark Long added a further point for Aghabullogue leaving just one point between the sides and points were exchanged to maintain that situation. Eire Óg pushed further ahead with a second goal, this one from a dipping Brian Kirwan free and John O'Connor added a point to open up a five point gap as the clock ran down. Despite the best efforts of the Aghabullogue men, a point from a free from Kevin Finnegan was their only reward and it was not enough.

Éire Óg: Tim Crowley: David Sheehan, Edward Long, Aidan Twomey: John O'Connor (0-1), Andrew O'Herlihy, Kieran O'Sullivan: Conor Hallissey, John Malone (0-1): Daniel O'Shea, Brian D'arcy O'Sullivan (0-2), Fintan Brennan: Brian Kirwan (1-4, 1-3 frees) Ronan Sills (0-2), Ronan Dennehy. Subs: Daniel O'Connor, Colm Murphy, John Barry, Sean O'Connor.

Aghabullogue: Dónal Twomey: Mark O'Brien, Dan Healy, Anthony O'Sullivan: Alan Hogan, Pdraig Murphy, Sean O'Sullivan: Danny Buckley (1-0), Mark O'Flynn (0-4 frees): Ger Hogan (0-1), Paudie Twomey, Tim O'Leary: Ciaran Barrett, John Kelleher, Dan Twomey. Subs: Kevin Finnegan (0-1, free), Mark Long (0-1), Peter Kelleher, Rob O'Keefe. Referee: Mr Gene Buckley, Grenagh.

Ballincollig 1 – 10 Blarney 0 – 10

A first half goal from Conor Sexton separated the teams at the finish of a close fought affair at Ballyanley. Ballincollig survived a late Blarney

onslaught to advance and on the run of play just about deserved their win.

Ballinora 1 – 20 Inniscarra 2 - 3

Ballinora easily defeated Inniscarra in the last of the first round games at Blarney. Patrick Fitton showed his class by scoring five outstanding points from play for Ballinora while Conor Brosnan was magnificent at centre-back all through.

Inniscarra started brightly and raced into an early lead after Alan Sheehan crashed home an excellent goal. However Ballinora eventually settled and led by 0-7 to 1-2 at half-time after dominating the second quarter of the game. They controlled the second half and Eoin Hourihan sealed the Ballinora victory with a goal after 48 minutes.

James Buckley opened the scoring with a fine point for Inniscarra and Ballinora were denied a couple of goal chances in the opening exchanges and seemed unsettled. A goal from Alan Sheehan in the 7th minute gave Inniscarra a 1-1 to nil lead. Ballinora however gradually took control of the game and points from Tom McGrath, Pat Fitton and Conor Murphy ensured the sides were level by the end of the first quarter. Ballinora's Conor Brosnan was clearing an amount of ball and further scores from Ciaran Conway (2) and Pat Fitton ensured Ballinora led by two points at the break.

Early in the second half Eoin Hourihan fired over

a brace of points to extend the Ballinora lead and then two more from Pat Fitton effectively ended this game as a contest. Ciaran Conway was deadly accurate from placed balls and the scores kept mounting. In the 48th minute Ben Ahern's shot was blocked but the sliotar rebounded to Eoin Hourihan who smashed to the Inniscarra net. Inniscarra battled all the way to the finish and a second Alan Sheehan goal was a deserved consolation score.

Scorers: Ballinora: C Conway 0-6 (0-5f), E Hourihan 1-2, P Fitton 0-5, C Murphy 0-3, T McGrath 0-2, C Brosnan 0-2 (0-1f, '65)

Inniscarra: A Sheehan 2-0, P Farmer (f), K Sheehan, J Buckley 0-1 each.

Ballinora: Barry Crowley; Denis O'Neill, Michael Hodge, M Fenton; D Hourihan, Conor Brosnan, Gary O'Halloran; B Murphy, Tomas McGrath; Ben Ahern, C Murphy, Pat Fitton; Colin O'Shea, Eoin Hourihan, Ciaran Conway.

Inniscarra: P O'Riordan; G O'Mahony, J O'Brien, B Gould; P O'Callaghan, T O'Regan, J O'Driscoll; T Buckley, P Farmer; D Browne, A Sheehan, S O'Sullivan; J Buckley, C O'Connor, C Murray. Subs: S Holland, K O'Connor, K Sheehan, C Cronin, C O'Connor. Referee: Mr Dave McCarthy, Kilmurphy.

County Football Championships 2012

All first round winners go on to Round Four, losers to Round Two with a further Round Three for next group of losers and then winners of this round go to Round Four also.

Senior Football Championship Round 1

Carbery Rangers 1-14, Clonakilty 1-7

Newmarket 0-6, St Finbarrs 0-17

Ilen Rovers 0-5, BALLINCOLLIG 1-15

Bishopstown 1 – 12 Nemo Rangers 1 – 12 aet

Bishopstown 4 - 18 Nemo Rangers 3 – 20 (replay, aet)

Castlehaven 0 – 12 Aghada 0 - 9

Newcestown 2 - 9 St Nicks 0 - 5

O Donovan Rossa 3 – 11 Dohenys 1 - 11

Douglas 0 - 22 Na Piarasigh 3 - 2

Round Two (1st Round Losers)

Aghada v Newmarket, Clonakilty v St Nicks, Dohenys v Ilen Rovers, Na Piarasigh v Nemo Rangers

Colleges/Divisions Section (2 to qualify)

Avondhu v Duhallow: Beara v Carbery

2012 Premier Intermediate Football Championship Round 1

Carrigaline 0-11, Mallow 0-14

St Michaels 0-12, Kiskeam 1-8

BALLINORA 0-9, NAOMH ABAN 1-12

Valley Rovers 3-9, Glenville 0-7

MACROOM 0-9, St Vincents 2-9

Bantry Blues 1-8, Clyda Rovers 0-6

Nemo Rangers 1-9, Kinsale 2-4

Mayfield 3-8, BEAL ATHA'n GHAORTHAIDH 0-19

- AET

Round Two (1st Round Losers)

MACROOM v Glenville, Clyda Rovers v Mayfield,

BALLINORA v Carrigaline, Kinsale v Kiskeam

2012 Intermediate Football Championship Round 1

GRENAGH 1 – 18 Kilavullen 0 – 7

Glanmire 1-11 Kildorrery 1-13

Fermoy 1-9 Glanworth 0-9

Ballydesmond 1-12 CILL Na MARTRA 0-8

CANOVEE 2-8 AGHABULLOGUE 1-8

Youghal 1-10 Adrigole 0-10

EIRE OG 1 – 12 Cloyne 1 - 5

Kanturk 1 – 7 Castletownbere 0 - 7

Round Two (1st Round Losers)

AGHABULLOGUE v Cloyne, CILL na MARTRA

v Glanmire, Kilavullen v Glanworth,

Castletownbere v Adrigole

Éire Óg 1-12 Cloyne 1-5

Éire Óg corner forward Kevin Hallissey put his side ahead in the first minute but the Ovens side had a nervous opening ten minutes and with Cloyne using an extra man in defence scores were hard to come by. Cloyne had a few wides but in the tenth minute they drew level. Éire Óg took over after that and points from a John Dineen free in the 14th minute were followed by 0-3 (0-2 frees) from Daniel Goulding and Éire Óg were 0-5 to 0-1 ahead after 22 minutes. Éire Óg struck the decisive blow just before half time. Daniel Goulding ran at the Cloyne defence, put

through by a fine pass from Derry O'Herlihy, and the county man found the bottom corner of the Cloyne net to make 1-5 to 0-1. Just on the stroke on half time Ciaran Sheehan came up from centre back to send over a superb point and make it make it Éire Óg 1-6 to Cloyne's 0-1 at half time.

On the restart Cloyne continued to use an extra defender but Éire Óg continued from where they left off with two points from John Dineen (0-1 free) and a point from a Daniel Goulding free to open up an eleven point gap between the teams. Cloyne never gave up and a point from their corner forward cut the deficit. John Dineen then replied from a free to make the scoreboard 1-10 to 0-2. The Cloyne fightback continued and after All Ireland hurler Diarmuid O'Sullivan pointed a free, corner forward James Nyhan got another score from a placed ball. A scrappy goal for Cloyne in the 52minute narrowed the gap further and Éire Óg goalkeeper Conor Hallissey subsequently had to make a very good save to keep Cloyne out. Diarmuid O'Sullivan then scored from another free to make it Éire Óg 1-10 Cloyne 1-5 five minutes from time. Éire Óg finished with two points in the final minutes, Daniel Goulding and John Dineen the scorers, to make it 1-12 to Cloyne's 1-5 at the final whistle. Daniel Goulding had a hand in most of his side's scores, Ciaran Sheehan made a fine return to championship action, the Éire Óg defence was solid with Derry O'Herlihy inspirational, and the attack carries a big threat in every sector. On the evidence of this performance, with a full panel available, the Ovens side even now at this early



stage must be one of the favourites for ultimate honours.

Eire Óg Scorers: Daniel Goulding 1-5 (0-4 frees), John Dineen 0-5(0-4 frees), Kevin Hallissey 0-1, Ciaran Sheehan 0-1.

Éire Óg; Conor Hallissey: Cian O'Mahony, Tony Dineen, Shane McCarthy; Eanna Lowney, Ciaran Sheehan, Derry O'Herlihy; Liam Murphy, Alan O'Mahony; Daniel O'Connor, Paul McDonagh, Mike O'Shea; John Dineen, Daniel Goulding,

Kevin Hallissey. Sub: Barry Corkery.

2012 Ross Oil Mid Cork Junior 'A' Football Championship

First Round results:

Donoughmore 0-11 Dripsey 1-8
 Dripsey 0-14 Donoughmore 0-11 aet. (replay)
 Inniscarra 2-9 Blarney 0-9
 Iveleary 1-11 Ballincollig 1-8
 Kilmichael 2-10 Aghinagh 0-8
 Kilmurry 1-13 Clondrohid 0-6
 Macroom 1-12 Ballinora 0-4

Round Two - (1st round losers): Blarney v Clondrohid, Donoughmore v Ballinora, Aghinagh v Ballincollig

Inter County Minor Hurling 2012

Cork minor hurlers were heavily defeated by Clare in the Munster 'first round losers' play off at Ennis and so exit the championship for another year. Cork lost at home to Limerick, defeated Kerry in Killarney and then lost away to Clare. Only one hurler from Mid Cork, Blarney's Barry O'Connell, made the panel. Western Gael's Peter Kelleher of Kilmichael was in strong contention for a place on the Cork team but suffered an injury just prior to the Limerick match which ruled him out of all action for six weeks.

2012 Ladies Football League Final

Cork seniors failed to win a fifth Ladies Bord Gais Energy National League Division One title in a row when going down to Monaghan on a 1-13 to 2-7 scoreline at Parnell Park in Dublin.

2012 Camogie National League

Cork Camogie ladies won the National League Division One title for the first time in five years with a thrilling win over Wexford at Thurles (1-8 to 0-9).



Kilmurry Junior B 2012



Uibh Laoire who won against Glanmire on Sat. pic le Nóra Uí Luasa



Beal Athan Ghaorthaidh Junior C Finalists 2012



Naomh Aban Junior B 2012



Cill na Martra Junior B 2012



Clondrohid Junior B 2012



Sciath na Scol Football Skills Competition at a Pairc Ui Chaoimh. First three were Tomas Gillespie, Rylane NS (3rd), Eoin Holland, Clondrohid NS (1st) and Tom Mulconry, Beaumont BNS (2nd). They will now go forward to the All Ireland series.



Eire Og Junior C Champions 2012



Liam Walsh and Paudie O'Brien presenting first prize in the INTO/Sciath na Scol Football Skills competition, held at Pairc Ui Chaoimh, to Niamh O'Connor, Cloghroe NS. Picture: Mike English



Cloughduv Minor Team 2021/2022.

Winners of 'The John Geary Memorial Cup' © Peter Scanlan



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AGHINAGH GAA:

Lotto Results 4th March, 2022

The jackpot was €1,150.00. The numbers drawn were 10, 32 and 37. There was no jackpot winner. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Dan Creedon, Bawnmore. €20 each to Jermy & Cora Kelleher, Horseshout; Gerard Kelleher, Moulnahorna; Mary Ambrose, Cahirbaroule (Online Winner); Jeremiah Corkery, Drombeg (Online Winner).

Lotto Results 11th March, 2022

The jackpot was €1,300.00. The numbers drawn were 1, 3 and 13. The jackpot winners were Paddy & Eileen McSweeney, Kilbarry. Consolation prizes: €50.00 to Carol Hall, C/O Nora McCarthy (Online Winner). €20 each to Mairéad Corkery, Drombeg; Ted & Gretta Roche, Curraghanerla; Adam Kelly, C/O Bealnamorrive; William Coakley, Derryroe.

COACHFORD AFC:

Coachford AFC Lotto Results 11/4/2022. Jackpot: €3,000. Numbers Drawn: 4 - 17 - 32. Winner: Aidan Barry Murphy. €40 Derry Walsh. €20 Ger Carey. Susan Ward. Dan & Valerie Dennehy (Yearly Ticket). Peter O'Riordan (Online Ticket).

RCPA (RYLANE COMMUNITY PARK ASSOCIATION)

LOTTO RESULTS:

Monday March 28th 2022

Winning numbers: 13, 29 & 23 Jackpot - €2,500

No Winner

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Anthony O'Leary (Dripsey); Anthony O'Leary (Dripsey); Ian O'Sullivan (Rylane - yearly); Dan & Michelle Scannell (Rylane - online). Seller's prize: Crowleys (Rylane)

Next week's Jackpot will be €2,600.

Monday April 4th 2022

Winning numbers: 1, 6 & 12 Jackpot - €2,600

No Winner

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Cathal Murphy (Rylane); Fr. Peadar Murphy (Aghabullogue); Rylane Soccer Club (Rylane - yearly); Laura O'Riordan (Ballinagree - online). Seller's prize: Antoinette Kelleher (Rylane)

Next week's Jackpot will be €2,700.

Monday April 11th 2022

Winning numbers: 6, 20 & 38 Jackpot - €2,700

No Winner

Lucky Dip winners who received €20 each: Joan C. & grandchildren (Rylane); Sheila O'Sullivan (Rylane); Debbie O'Donovan (Rylane - yearly); Josh Grimes (Rylane - online). Seller's prize: Helen Kelleher (Aghabullogue)

Next week's Jackpot will be €2,800.

CLONDROHID LOTTO G.A.A.:

LOTTO: Results for April 6

€70 John Casey Rusheen

€20 Joanne O'Riordan Rahalisk, John O'Sullivan the Tce., Alan O'Riordan Gortnapaesta, Dean O'Sullivan c/o Laine

Results for April 13

Jackpot of €8,800

€70 Martin Cremin Cill na Martra

€20 Mary Twomey the Tce., Gerard Kelleher

Moulnahorna, James O'Connell c/o MCP, Patrick Casey Rusheen.

MACROOM GAA LOTTO RESULTS:

05 April 2022

No Winner - €70. Richard Mc Sweeney, 5 Millreef Creek, Macroom. €20. Catherine O'Connor, Railway View, Macroom. €20. Barry Crean, C/O Nora O'Shea. €20. Mary Hayes, C/O Shelia Buttimer. Pat Kelleher, Ford Dealers Macroom. Richard Mc Sweeney, Millreef Creek, Macroom. Next Week's Jackpot €4400.

12 April 2022

No Winner - €70. Dan Cronin, 50 St. Colman's Pk, Macroom. €20. Orla Waugh, Sunnyside, Macroom. €20. Mary Ellen Murphy, St Colman's Pk, Macroom €20. Paddy Horgan, Kilmichael, Macroom. €20. Orla Kelleher, Sleaveen East, Macroom. €20. Michael Walsh, Carriganima, Macroom. Next Week's Jackpot €4600.

MACROOM FC:

Lotto Results 11/04/22 Jackpot: 3,600. Numbers drawn: 17, 22, 27. No Winner. 80 euro: Con O'Keeffe c/o Evelyn. 20 euro each: Tom Counihan c/o Noel, Jim O' Sullivan c/o Lar's, Damien O' Callaghan c/o Connie, Eileen Kelleher Online.

Ballinagree Vintage Tractor

Ballinagree Vintage Tractor run Sunday 24th of April. Proceeds to The Irish Community Air Ambulance and Ballinagree Vintage. Registration from 12.30pm. Leaving Village at 1.30 pm Entry €20 per tractor All tractor drivers will be entered in to a free draw on the day



Cork County Council has awarded the commission for a new Irish language play for children to writer and theatre maker Grace Kiely. The new work will be performed in library settings and other locations across County Cork in 2022. Pictured are Grace Kiely, theatre maker and Niall Cleary, Artistic Director of Graffiti Theatre with the Mayor of the County of Cork, Gillian Coughlan. Pic: Brian Loughheed



Householders across North and West Cork are being urged to bring their electrical and electronic waste to a tour of free e-waste collection events across the county to help the county meet recycling targets which have increased since the first lockdown in 2020. Picture Conor McCabe Photography.



Ahead of Ireland's first Fitness Games which take place at the UCD Sports Campus from 22nd to 24th April, Ashbourne sisters and female team members Katie and Ciara Byrne are encouraging all who wish to take part to register now, before the last remaining spaces are gone.



Members of Cór Chúil Aodha on stage for the finale of the RTÉ Raidió na Gaeltachta fifty year celebratory concert in Conamara on Saturday 2 April. Photo: Andrew Downes, Xposure

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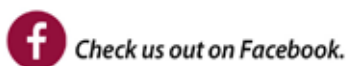
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A Word of Victory

Welcome back dear student. "Let us therefore strive to enter that rest, so that no one may fall...." (Hebrews 4:11 ESV). The only place in Scripture where we are instructed to strive is to 'enter God's rest'. Resting in the Lord is something people struggle with because we have been trained to the opposite in our flesh – striving through works. Many years ago I had a profound dream where I had to climb a very high mountain, in deep snow, dressed in light clothing and sandals. I remember saying 'O Lord, I'm not even dressed properly - how am I going to do this?' The gradient was such a steep incline that I was almost falling backwards. Suddenly, when I felt like I couldn't go on, two arms caught me from behind. I saw no one but felt those hands holding me up. Every muscle in my body relaxed, and I gratefully and joyfully shouted out 'Father!' as I realised that it was God. Once I released myself into His arms He carried me instantly to the top of the mountain. I have never forgotten that dream, it is still as real today. I remember feeling total peace in God's arms. I cannot express the sensation of no stress and no fear in my body. He took every weight and worry. God is no respecter of persons (Acts 10:34). Nor does He have any favourites (Romans 2:11). The Lord speaks to us in dreams all the time - "He speaks in dreams, in visions of the night, when deep sleep falls on people as they lie in their beds" (Job 33:15 NLT). We get so caught up in the cares, stress and busyness of life that we don't always understand when God speaks to us; or respond to His warnings. But He is so faithful, and His love for you and me is everlasting, 'from everlasting to everlasting' in fact (Psalm 103:17; Jeremiah 31:3). Have you had any dreams lately? Sure - we can have nightmares and visitations from the enemy when we sleep (mostly stemming from past traumas or future dread), but I guarantee you that God is speaking to your heart in many of your dreams. We can help you if you want dreams interpreted by the power of His Spirit – just email us or call us and we will seek the Lord's wisdom together. God said He reveals the secret things to those who seek Him with all their heart (Daniel 2:20-23). God uncovered revelation in my dream. Up to the point when I was about to fall, I had been trying to make my own way - representing my own works which made life difficult. But when I surrendered and yielded to God's strength, He supernaturally carried me to my destination, taking care of everything. Friend, we are living in days of peril. What would happen if there was a major disaster tomorrow? How would you fare out in terms of your personal walk with God? The more intimately we get to know the Lord Jesus, the more we hear His voice and are led by His Spirit (John 10:27). God has good plans to bless you and give you a bright future but they will only come to pass as you enter His Kingdom rest (Jeremiah 29:11-13; Matthew 7:7-29). Seek Him now by calling upon the Name of His Son Jesus (John 15:15-16; Romans 10:9-13)

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

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

KATHLEEN HARRINGTON (NEE CRONIN)

Greenville, Terelton, Macroom

Who passed away 20th April 2021

On the first anniversary of Kathleen's death, we her family would like to express our sincere thanks to all who sympathised with us following our sad loss.

We are deeply grateful to our extended family, friends and neighbours, for their support, kindness and generosity.

Thank you to those who attended the funeral ceremonies, who telephoned and sent Mass and sympathy cards, floral tributes and many lovely letters.

We would like to thank all those who paid their respects by standing on the roadside and gathered outside the church and at the graveyard on our mother's final journey.

We were very touched by this lovely gesture.



Anniversary Mass will be held in Kilmurry Church on Sunday 24th at 10am, all welcome.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

DENIS (FREE) LYNCH

Doire na Sagart, Baile Mhúirne, Co. Chorcaí, who passed away on April 26th 2021.

As we lovingly remember Denis on his first anniversary, Maura, Freddie, Diarmuid, Kevin, Siobhán, Aileen, Marie, Gary, and our extended family would like to thank sincerely everyone who sympathised with and supported us on our sad loss.

We offer heartfelt thanks to all our kind relatives, friends, neighbours, Denis' fellow musicians; to those who attended the funeral mass and graveyard in person, or watched it online, and to those who lined the roadside on Denis' final journey. A special thanks to those who brought food & refreshments to our home; to those who contacted us; to those who sent flowers, Mass cards, letters of sympathy and messages of condolence.

Sincere thanks to all who cared for Denis during his illness, doctors, nurses, homehelp care, and Deasy's pharmacy. Mile buíochas to the late an tAthair Dónal Ó Briain SP; to Aileen & the church choir; to Paddy & Nóra (church sacristans); to Mort, Noreen & Colin Kelleher; to Denis' beloved Naomh Abán for the guard of honour and respectful send-off; to An Garda Síochána; to the gravediggers; and to our family friends, McCarthy's undertakers, for their kindness, guidance and professionalism.

As it would not be possible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our gratitude and appreciation.

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

Denis' first anniversary Mass will be celebrated on Saturday April 30th at 6:30pm in St. Gobnait's Church, Ballyvourney.



A Naomh Gobnait, guigh air.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



In loving memory of

NORA MCSWEENEY

who died on April 25th 2021

As we remember, Nora, on the first anniversary of her death, her brothers, Michael and Dan, and all the family, would like to sincerely thank everyone who supported us during this difficult time.

Thanks to all our kind neighbours, family and friends who sympathised with us in person, left messages of condolence on RIP.IE, sent Mass cards, enrolments, and stood on the road for Nora's final journey to the church and graveyard.

Thanks to all those who attended the funeral Mass and burial afterwards, and to those who were unable, due to covid restrictions to attend in person, but participated in the online Mass.

We are grateful to all the staff at Cork University Hospital and Bandon community Hospital for caring for Nora with such kindness and compassion during her illness. We are especially grateful to Bandon Community Hospital for facilitating family visits to Nora, (in line with Public Health Guidelines) throughout her stay there.

Thank you to the staff at Ballyvourney Health Centre, Dr Colette Faul, Nora and Margaret, as well as the staff at Deasys Pharmacy for their support and care of Nora during her illness and over the years. We remember gratefully the late Father O'Brien, for his many First Friday visits, prayers and for celebrating the funeral Mass. Thanks also to Gerard Lynch, Sacristan, for all his help and support, and to Peadar O Riada and Cor Cuil Aodha for the lovely music during the funeral mass. Thank you to Diarmuid, Breda and all at McCarthy's Funeral Directors, for their professionalism and support in the days following Nora's passing, and during the funeral. Sincere thanks also to the gravediggers for preparing and looking after the grave.

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6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JOHNNY O' SULLIVAN

Ballingeary & Macroom Who died on the 29th April 2016

Someone is missing

*Let this be a loving reminder
That someone is missing today,
Someone our hearts still hold on to
As we travel along life's way.
Someone who made life so special
For all those who gather here.
Someone who won't be forgotten,
But cherished from year to year.
And now as we pause to remember,
Let us all fondly recall,
How dearly each of us love him,
And oh... how he loved us all.*



Always remembered
by Your Loving Family

8th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PADDY MCCARTHY

late of Macroom and Kilkenny, who died on 26th April 2014. RIP

*There is a face before us
A voice we'd love to hear
A smile we will always remember
Of Paddy we loved so dear
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.*



Lovingly remembered by your wife Eileen, sons Noel and Brendan, daughters-in-law Adrienne and Stephanie, grandchildren Jennifer, Shane, Matthew and Lauren, relatives and friends.

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.

x

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of

PAUDIE TWOHIG

**Ballinagree, Macroom, Co. Cork
26th of April**

*You can shed tears that he is gone
Or you can smile because he has lived.
You can close your eyes and pray that he
will come back. Or you can open your eyes
and see all that he has left. Your heart can
be empty because you can't see him,
Or you can be full of the love that you
shared. You can turn your back on
tomorrow and live yesterday, Or you can be
happy for tomorrow because of yesterday
You can remember him and only that he is
gone, Or you can cherish his memory and
let it live on. You can cry and close your
mind, be empty and turn your back
Or you can do what he would want, smile,
open your eyes, live and go on.*



Missing you on your first birthday without us, but always in our hearts. With love forever, your girls wife Diane daughters Tara Grace & Olivia

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE



In loving memory of

PAUDIE TWOHIG

**Ballinagree, Macroom, Co. Cork
26th of April**

*It doesn't take your birthday
for us to think of you,
We only wish that you were here
And we could celebrate with you.*



On your 1st birthday away from home, from your father in law Tommy, mother in law Terry, sisters in law Karen & Maria, brother in law Tom and their families.

6th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

PAUL WALSH

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

A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, That never can be filled. Lonely is the home without you, Life to us is not the same, All the world would be like heaven, If we could have you back again. The happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still, But death has left a vacant place, This world can never fill. How dearly we loved you, And prayed you might live, But Jesus just beckoned, And we had to give. God gave us strength to bear it, And courage to fight the blow, What it has meant to lose you, God alone will ever know. May the God of love and mercy, Care our loved one who is gone, And bless with consolation, Those left to carry on.



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

5th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MARGARET (PEGGIE) BRADLEY

**Cooldorrihy, Kilmichael
Who died on 17th April 2017**

*A daily thought, a silent tear,
A constant wish
that you were here*

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



Always remembered by her loving family

PRAYER TO ST. ANTHONY



St. Joseph and Brother Andre, I turn to you now for my well-being. You never abandoned those who turned to you in prayer. Whatever the pain and suffering I am going through right now can be alleviated by your intercession for me with Jesus. Please ask Him for me. I know a request from you St. Joseph is treated by Jesus as a command, just like on earth. Brother Andre, who has the ear of St. Joseph, ask him to ask Our Lord for me. I promise that I will publish my testimony so others may have faith in you also. Please hear my prayers. (Mention your petitions.) St. Joseph and Brother Andre, pray for me!

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4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

EILEEN O'CONNOR

**Carrigeigh, Inchigeela
and late of Ballygroman Ovens
who passed away on the
21st April 2018**

*We think about you always
We talk about you still
You have never been forgotten
And you never will*

*We hold you close within our hearts
And there you will remain
To walk and guide us through our lives
Until we meet again*



Sadly missed and fondly remembered by her loving husband Sean , brothers : Bertie, John and Anthony- sisters in law - nephews, nieces and friends.

4th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

MAURA LYNCH

**Clondrohid, Macroom
Who died 3rd May 2018
A beloved mother and friend**

*A light went out on earth for us
The day we said goodbye,
And on that day a star was born
The brightest in the sky.
With beams of love to heal
The broken hearts you left behind,
Where always in our memories
Your twinkling star will shine.*

*Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam
Naomh Gobnait guidh uirthi.*



Your loving daughters Pauline, Louise, Deirdre, Denise, Carol, and Linda

Mam's Mass will be at 9.30am, Tues 3rd May, 2022, in St Abina's Church, Clondrohid (www.churchmedia.ie/st-abinas-clondrohid-macroom/)

13th ANNIVERSARY



An Eternal Memory Until We Meet Again

JOHN (JACK) MCCARTHY

**Upper Codrum, Macroom
Who passed away on 2nd May 2009**

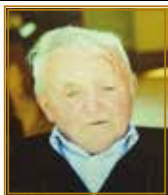
*Those Special memories of you
will always bring a smile,
If only I could have you back
for just a little while.
Then we could sit, talk and dance John
just like we used to do.
You always meant so very much
and always will do too.
The fact you're no longer here darling
will always cause me deep pain
but you're forever and always in my heart
until we meet again.
Our Lady of Lourdes pray for him*



Sadly missed and loved by your wife Helen, sisters in law Theresa and husband Tony, Lauren & godchild Kian.

Anniversary Mass on Sunday 2nd May at 10am in St. Colmans Church Macroom

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**DENIS (DENNY)
HALLAHAN**

Commons, Crookstown, Co Cork
Who died 23rd April 2015

*Softly I heard the angels call
So I took the gentle hand of Jesus
And gently left you all.*



Lovingly remembered by Margaret
& family.

7th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**PATRICK
O'SULLIVAN**

Ballinagree West, Macroom
Who died on 18th April 2015

*Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord
And let perpetual light shine upon him.
May he rest in peace.
Amen.*



Always remembered by his brothers John,
Dan and sister Margaret.

2nd ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**FRANCES
O' RIORDAN**

Teerbeg, Macroom
Who died 18th April 2020

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



Lovingly remembered by
Sheila Dan Eileen Derry Ann Christene
Timothy John sons in law daughters
in law grandchildren and great
grandchildren

ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**DAN & NORA
MCCARTHY**

Coolavokig Macroom
In loving memory of Dan whose 14th
anniversary occurs in April and his
wife Nora whose 7th anniversary
also occurs in April



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

30th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

**TEDDY
MURPHY**

Late of Cork & Tirnaspidoya,
Inchigeela
Who died on 30th April 1992

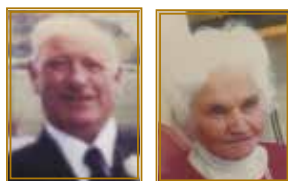
*A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
A beautiful memory left behind.*

*Will those who think of Teddy today,
A little prayer to Jesus say.*



Fondly remembered by his sister
Kathleen, family and extended family.

ANNIVERSARIES



In loving memory of

**DAN JOE &
MARY ELLEN
O'LEARY**

4 Marian Tce, Coolcower, Macroom

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



Always remembered by their family
Johnny Sheila & Patrick

3rd & 10th ANNIVERSARY



In loving memory of

JACKIE & NORA MC CARTHY

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

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

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



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

May they Rest in Peace

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