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New events lined up for Clonmel Busking Festival

A number of new events are being introduced to the Clonmel Busking Festival, which runs from August 10th-12th.

A spectacular Kids Street Carnival will be held on Mitchell Street from 1-5pm on Friday, August 10th.

There will be a variety of free treats such as candy floss and popcorn, as well as bubble kits and balloons. Any family that wishes to avail of the treats may collect a ticket (a maximum of three per family will be issued) from the Clonmel Tourist Office at the Main Guard from Tuesday, August 7th.

There will also be clowns and live music entertainment. CeX are providing and sponsoring a Mario Kart head-to-head competition on Mitchell Street

from 2-5pm on Friday, August 10th. The winner of each head-to-head round will be in with a chance of winning €60 in gift vouchers (three €20 gift certs to be chosen at the end of the day) on the street colouring sheets for under 12s, with lots of spot prizes including DVDs.

Chakra Productions are kindly donating all the children's clowns entertainment over the Busking Weekend. On Saturday August 11th another new feature is the Suir Blueway Walk from Carrick-on-Suir to Clonmel (20 kms) or the 8 kms walk from Kilsheelan to Clonmel.

Registration is from 9-10am at the Main Guard for the 20 kms walk, and buses leave at 10am sharp.

Registration is from 10-11am for the 8 kms walk and buses leave at 11am sharp.

Tickets must be booked and paid for in advance. Tickets cost €20 at the Clonmel Tourist Office at the Main Guard or online at www.ticketweb.ie (€21.50 including charges).

The Bulmer's Busking Competition on Saturday, August 11th, takes place from 2-5pm at Mitchell Street. There are cash prizes to be won. To enter register at www.clonmelbuskingfestival.ie

Clonmel Busking Festival, along with the local pubs, will be providing free live music entertainment over the weekend.

The Family Fun Day at Denis Burke on Sunday, August 12th, will be one of the highlights of the weekend, with over 7000 people expected to attend throughout the day.



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James Walsh, Aoife Lonergan, Niamh Murphy, Ollie Hennessy and Tomás Meagher at Cahir GAA Club's summer camp.
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'We always dreamed of setting up our own businesses and are so proud to give back to the local community'

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A Clonmel couple are taking the South East hairdressing industry by storm.

Riona Linnane and Haydn Grace's journey to setting up their own Clonmel businesses has captured hearts.

Riona's hairdressing career was on the up in Clonmel when Haydn opted for a move to Vancouver, convinced that his Automotive Technology and Management degree from Cork Institute of Technology would make him a hot commodity on the Canadian jobs market.

The young couple set sail, dreaming of 'making it' abroad. "We hit up Vancouver, but I was naive to think that rocking up with a degree would land me a job. I thought I was the only man on the planet with a degree and that I would walk into a big career. I dragged Riona along with me and she wasn't keen at the start because her career was on the upper curve in Clonmel," Haydn tells South Tipp Today.

"When we got there Riona got five job interviews and got all five jobs, while I was hopping from place to place with no experience or prospects. It wasn't as easy as I thought it would be so I worked in every sort of place - from selling gym memberships to tyre shops - just to say I was working right from the start," Haydn admits.

Haydn found himself at a career crossroads in Canada, while Riona continued to thrive in managerial roles in hair salons. In between jobs, he started trying out different barber shops across Vancouver and unintentionally found a silver lining. "I started going to a barber shop that had a vintage, unique design and I was thinking they must have spent a hun-

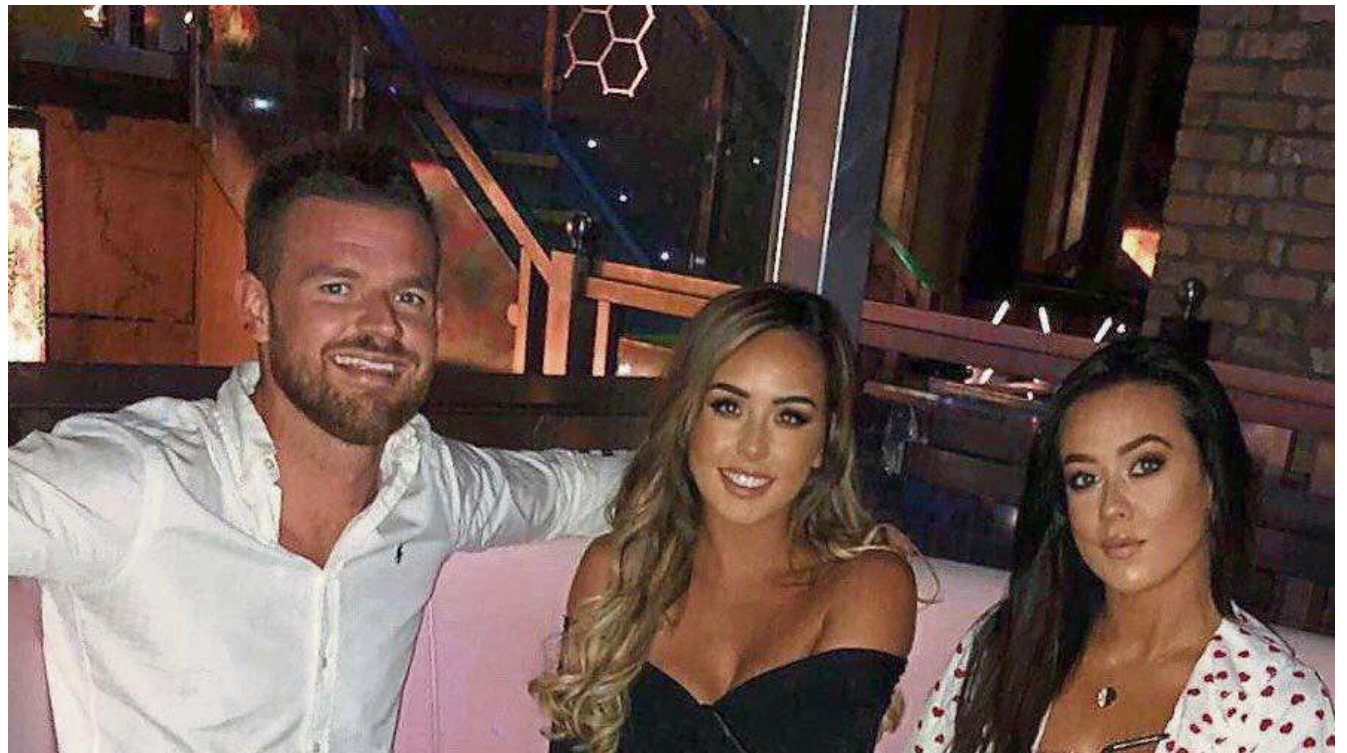
dred grand doing up the shop because it was next level. I got a haircut in there and it cost about \$50. The atmosphere and experience was unreal, but then I was shocked when the owner gave me the worst haircut I ever got. You would think when someone puts this much effort into their shop that it's going to be the bomb but it wasn't. And it was at that point that I thought it might be cool to become a barber, but I tried to put it to the back of my mind and went back to construction because it was paying the bills," Haydn explains.

Riona had acquired the experience to open her own hairdressers and Haydn's dream of becoming a barber never faded. "I started trying out different barber shops and was blown away by the lifestyle the barbers have. It's clean work and they all seemed to be happy at work. It's creative work and I class myself as a creative person. I told Riona of my plans to become a barber and she said 'I'll add it to the list of the other 400 jobs you've done'.

"I started to look into it in Canada but it was so expensive to even do a beginners course. Riona bought me a set of hair clippers for Christmas and I started trying it out on some of the boys and really loved it.

"We really enjoyed our time in Canada and it opened our eyes to the opportunities that we could bring back to Clonmel, so we decided to move back to Ireland and take the local hairdressing industry by storm. I done a night course in Cork and it took off from there," Haydn smiles.

Riona opened RL Hair on Clonmel's O'Connell Street in April 2017, a luxurious salon that employs her experience working at fashion weeks in London and Paris. "I wanted to bring a central London-



Haydn Grace (The Yard Barbershop), Riona Linnane (RL Hair) and Briana Linnane (Briana's Beauty).

style hairdressers to O'Connell Street and people have been blown away by it. RL Hair caters for everyone, and I find that my older clients want to know what's in fashion with the younger generation. My staff get a lot of in-house training, provide Prosecco on arrival and really make people feel good about themselves," London-born Riona says.

Haydn then took the plunge and set-up The Yard Barbershop on Queen Street last October, an edgy barbers with a razor-sharp, modern twist. From its pool table to 100 year old chairs, The Yard Barbershop is certainly a cut above the rest. "There is no point in having the fancy shop but failing to deliver the final product. The Yard Barbershop delivers on both and it certainly has the wow factor. I really poured myself into the shop and people see that. When customers come in they might think it's a

young person's shop, but in this area there are a lot of retirees and they love coming here for a haircut. The older clientele in particular have really taken to the shop - they appreciate the fine touches and detail that's gone into the design.

"The Yard Barbershop gets a lot of people in the door that might never have come in the door. For a new business it has grown so quickly and the majority of my customers wouldn't have known me before they came in. The industrial design has become popular across the country but not down here in Clonmel. The Yard Barber-shop is bespoke and really stands out in a good way," Haydn adds.

The feel-good, booming business vibes that are elating the young couple are bolstered by Briana's Beauty, the brainchild business of Riona's eldest sister. Former Miss Universe Tipperary

Briana is the driving force behind the popular beauty therapy boutique in Clonmel's Marystone Mall, providing make-up, nails, teeth whitening, spray tanning and facial waxing services. "Briana and I have always been very entrepreneurial. We set up our own dance club when we were in Loreto Secondary School called R'n'B, where we trained with our classmates two nights a week and performed dance routines at local events.

"We also spent a lot of time in Qatar and Dubai due to our father's work commitments, and we learnt about different cultures and mixed with all ethnic groups. All those experiences were stepping stones and have stood to us since we opened our own businesses," Riona says.

The three businesses have gelled to perfection, bringing career opportunities and exceptional services to the area.

"At dinner time our kitchen table is like an AGM, bouncing ideas off each other. It's great that there are three young, brave business owners in a town like Clonmel diving in the deep and making a go of it. We are trying to give back to the community with employment and apprenticeship opportunities.

"The three businesses really compliment each other - RL Hair and Briana's Beauty get all the wives and girlfriends, and we get them to send their partners to The Yard Barbershop. It's all about teamwork and we are so proud of how far we have come. We have brought something new to the area and the plan is to keep growing," Riona, the daughter of Gerry and Tina Linnane from Moangarriff, Clonmel, adds.

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'Gambling addiction had me on the brink of suicide'

A talented Galway hurler opened up about his recovery from chronic gambling addiction on a visit to Tipperary recently.

Davy Glennon's gambling addiction drove him to steal tens of thousands of euro from his employers and led to his mother remortgaging the family home to repay his debts.

Glennon was a special guest of the West Tipperary Mental Health Association who were receiving a cheque from Tipperary Community Services Centre, the proceeds of Smiley Pancake Day, which was held earlier in the year at the centre's restaurant.

Glennon gave a history of his gambling obsession, which began with him betting his lunch money during school and ended with him losing huge sums on soccer matches involving teams he had never heard of. He spoke of going to work for a wholesaler company in 2010 and re-

calls his start date clearly as it was just after the Galway Races. His gambling habit, however, would threaten that company's existence after he stole huge sums of money to further his addiction.

"I was in denial for years and thought I would fight my way through it, but every day when I got up all I could think about was when can I get to the bookies and had I enough money to gamble. The outlet I had and the buzz I got was from gambling. Not only was I gambling my own money or loans, I was getting money from credit unions, banks and I was gambling my employers money," he said.

Glennon played poorly for Galway in the 2015 Leinster final and was substituted after just 27 minutes. The pressure was becoming unbearable and that night when he got home from Croke Park he found himself feeling very alone. "I knew it was going one way or another. If I did not get help I was basically going to

kill myself. I didn't want to kill myself but wanted to kill the life I was living, but the only way to kill that life was to do something tragically. Then I got a text from my younger brother to say he was coming home and to leave the door open and something clicked with me as to what I was going to leave behind. I knew that I couldn't leave them with that burden," he continued.

Two days later his employers uncovered the scale of what had been happening. That evening he was in the Cuan Mhuire addiction treatment centre in Oranmore for a 12 week residential rehabilitation programme. He was recently given 240 hours community service in lieu of seven concurrent two-year prison sentences after pleading guilty to seven sample charges of theft from his employer.

Glennon said that his overwhelming emotion now is of a huge sense of relief that he no longer has to continue telling



Manager of Tipperary Community Services Centre Teresa Hinchey with West Tipperary Mental Health Association's Martin Quinn (chair), Margaret Coskeran (secretary) and Walter Hennessy (treasurer), and Galway hurler Davy Glennon. Photo: Mary Margaret Ryan.

countless lies to cover his tracks. He added that he is repaying his debt to society and trying to make amends for what he has done.

Chair of the West Tipperary Mental Health Association Martin Quinn highlighted the importance of leading a healthy and pos-

itive life. "In our association we try to create awareness of this and of the nature of the different forms of mental illness. There are many things that can affect our mental health and addiction is one of them. The reason we are here today is to learn and under-

stand more about addiction, and to hear a personal story of addiction to gambling and how it impacted on the life of a young man and on the lives of his family and those around him," Martin added.

New round of CLÁR funding to support Tipperary first responders

Funding will be made available for first responder organisations in Tipperary as a result of a new round of the CLÁR programme, welcomes Tipperary Fine Gael general election candidate Garret Ahearn.

This is part of a €1.2 million allocation of funding announced recently by Minister for Rural and Community Development Michael Ring.

"Tipperary has been allocated €67,746 for first responder organisations. One of the groups to benefit include the Irish Red Cross in Tipperary Town who have received €50,000 for a new four panel van-based ambulance and rescue boat. I'm delighted to have played a key role along with councillors Mary Hanna Hourigan, John

Crosse and Michael Fitzgerald in securing this money. This is the first of a number of commitments I have made to make sure Tipperary Town is represented better," Ahearn told South Tipp Today.

"This builds on the funding of €1.2m provided by Government last year to 44 organisations for projects ranging from defibrillators for small community organisations to a significant level of support to Irish Community Rapid Response, a voluntary GP led national scheme of emergency first response and the provision of six first response vehicles for mountain rescue teams all over Ireland.

"The CLÁR programme

forms a significant part of Fine Gael's Action Plan for Rural Development which was launched in January 2017. Since 2016, the programme has provided funding to over 1,000 projects in rural areas across the country.

"The CLÁR programme, which had been closed for new applications by Fianna Fáil in 2009, is hugely important to rural communities. Thanks to our recovering economy, not only have we been able to reopen the CLÁR programme, but we are continuing to build on it. Just recently funding was allocated for new safety measures for community groups and schools, and also for new play areas in Tipperary," Ahearn adds.



Family Carers Ireland area manager Cllr Richie Molloy paid tribute to Clonmel Veteran and Vintage Classic Car Club members for making the Vintage Car Weekend a great success, bringing hundreds of visitors to the town and also raising €5,000 for the Clonmel branch of Family Carers Ireland. He is pictured with club secretary Áine Ryan and club chairperson Gerard Barry.

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Clonmel's Osborne Chiropractic celebrates 10 years in business with official opening of new practice at Powerstown House

Clonmel based chiropractors John and Marie Osborne of Osborne Chiropractic had a double celebration recently.

They celebrated 10 years

of business in Clonmel and a new practice at Powerstown House in Gurtnafleur Business Park, with health expert Pat Divilly a guest speaker at the night.

The pair moved from

Dublin 10 years ago and set up a practice in Clonmel, with the business going from strength to strength over the years and they now have moved to a larger premises at Powerstown House.

With their mission statement taking pride of place in the new practice, it's clear that the couple are focused on improving health and quality of life by empowering us to take a proactive approach to our health. Young or old, it's never too early or too late to work towards living your best life.

Pat Divilly engaged the crowd with some simple and fun exercises, his message one that echoes that of Osborne Chiropractic: if we want to improve anything, it needs effort and time, our health being no exception.

Pat Divilly said consistent, small daily changes in our approach to health have a compound effect over time.

Osborne Chiropractic will run an Open Health Day on Saturday 28th July, with complimentary health assessments available. Booking is essential. Call the office on 052-6128797. For more information on Osborne Chiropractic and Pat Divilly, check out www.osbornechiropractic.ie and www.patdivilly.com.



John Osborne.



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Charlie Osborne, Aine Maher, Marie Osborne, Pat Divilly, John Osborne, Harry Osborne and Ria Dunne at the official opening of Osborne Chiropractic's new practice.



Claire O'Brien and Colette Walsh enjoying Pat Divilly's talk.

Three Tipperary schools to teach new Leaving Cert PE subject

Three schools in County Tipperary are to teach a new Leaving Certificate Physical Education subject.

Rockwell College, The Abbey School in Tipperary Town and Borrisokane Community College have been chosen as part of 64 schools nationally to receive a grant to support them in implementing the new subject from September.

Schools offering Leaving Certificate Physical Education will receive a grant towards the purchase of digital devices for use by students in completing the course assessment components and for hardware required for central uploading of material.

A grant of €350 per digital device will be payable, with one device for every two students commencing the subject in September. A payment of €750 per school will be made for the uploading hardware.

Minister for Education and Skills Richard Bruton TD

also announced that 40 schools will take part in Phase 1 of the new Leaving Certificate Computer Science subject, each receive €3,000 towards the purchase of connector devices.

Tipperary Fine Gael general election candidate Garret Ahearn has welcomed the news. "We know how important it is to be physically active and engage in sports. The introduction of Physical Education as a full examinable Leaving Certificate subject reflects the priority this Government puts on promoting healthy lifestyles and choices."

Minister Bruton said: "The introduction of Computer Science as a Leaving Certificate subject is part of our ambition to make Ireland a STEM leader among our European colleagues. The grants being issued to schools from this September will complement other recent grants given to schools to support them in embedding digital technology in teaching

and learning. €30m in ICT grants was provided to all schools recently, building on the €30m which we issued last year. We have committed to a €150m investment in ICT infrastructure over the next three years."

The €450,000 in grant payments is being made this year on a once-off basis to assist the Phase 1 schools preparations for the introduction of the new subjects from this September. Schools wishing to introduce these new subjects from September 2020 as part of their national rollout should ensure they have the required ICT equipment in time. They can in this regard deploy some of the ICT Infrastructure grants paid to schools under the Digital Strategy for Schools towards this purpose. Details on the specifications of the ICT devices required will be communicated to schools.

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Mary Plunkett and Adrienne Small were presented with awards for their short stories and May White was honoured for crafting a tea cosy at a recent South Tipperary Federation ICA meeting in Halla Na Féile, Cashel. The new ICA committee was elected at the meeting, which includes president June O'Dwyer, treasurer Maria Burroughs, and vice presidents Anne Devitt, Maureen Fahy and Kathleen Hogg. Pictured are Mary Plunkett, May White, Adrienne Small (short story) and June O'Dwyer.



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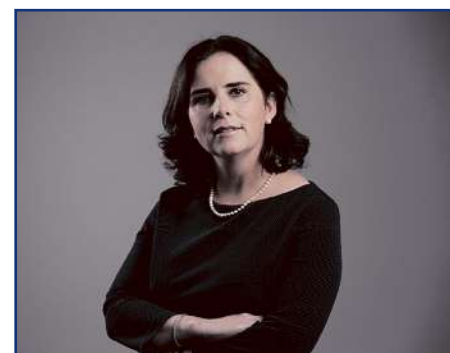
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Emphasise the positive things about going back to school, such as hanging out with old friends, meeting new classmates, buying cool school supplies, getting involved in sports and other activities, and showing off the new duds (or snazzy accessories if your child has to wear a uniform).

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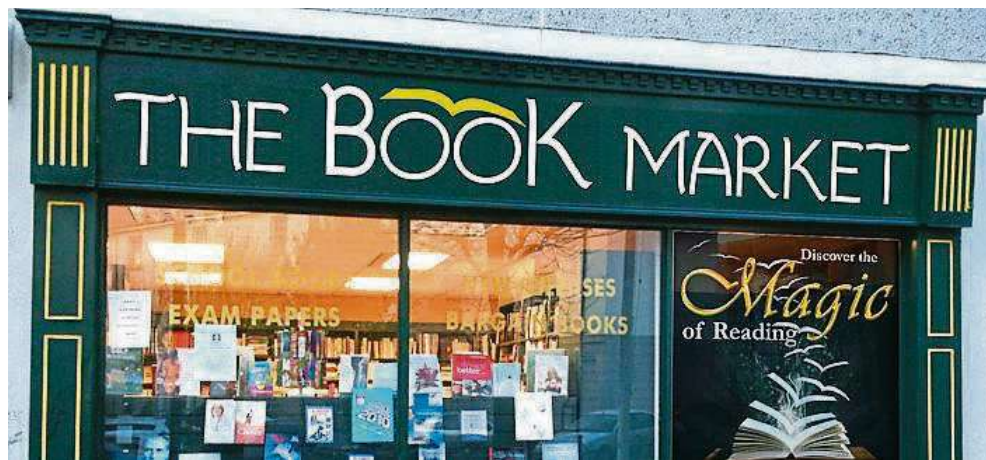
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WILD ABOUT TIPPERARY

Moths brighten up the day at Knockanrawley

By Albert Nolan

Summer is a brilliant time for discovering insects and especially moths. This year we have been trapping in Knockanrawley Resource Centre Organic Garden in Tipperary town.

The garden is over 20 years old and has a wide diversity of trees, shrubs and wildflowers. Each of these plants supports the caterpillars of different species of moths. Previously as part of Biodiversity Week, we held a moth event for the public, but this ended just after midnight.

This time we left the moth trap on all night, and Timmy wisely left out a sign, warning people not to turn off the light, as a moth experiment was under way. Like all nature activities, you try and pick the best location and weather, to give yourself the best chance of seeing the target creature.

But nature sometimes has a mind of its own, and over the years sleeping cats and curious animals have disturbed the trap. This has led to a few frustrating mornings, but it is all part of the learning process.

When I arrived, Timmy had already put a towel over the trap to keep the moths cool and inside. Many species land on the surrounding vegetation, and on the outside of the trap, and as you approach disappear in the trees. I used to chase these down, but these days have a more relaxed approach, and accept

the a few moths will always get away.

Today we were not disappointed, as a quick peek inside, revealed that there were plenty of interesting moths to examine. We put the trap in the shade, got two chairs and with pencil and paper, and moth identification guide, got ready for an enjoyable few hours.

The first insects out were some daddy long legs. Their larva feed in the soil for up to two years on the roots of plants. For birds they are a substantial meal. I find the kids are frightened of daddy long legs, because they think that they have a poisonous sting.

Next there was a real beauty in the shape of a popular hawk. The caterpillars feed on the leaves of broadleaf trees like birch, willow and aspen. This is one of our biggest species, and can often be mistaken for a bird, if disturbed from trees during the day.

Throughout the morning we were joined by staff from the centre. On their breaks they like to come out into the garden. They were fascinated by the moths and could not believe the size, shapes and colours. Timmy disappeared with a few prized moths into the pre-schools to introduce the kids to another part of the natural world.

The insect treasures kept on coming and we got a stunning creature. The Ghost moth gets its name from the pure white males. They do a fluttering dance around streetlights at night. When I first moved into my house, I

used to see them out the front, but have not caught one in ten years.

The caterpillars feed on the roots of plants including docks and nettle. They can take up to two years to fully develop. We caught a female and she was a beautiful yellow colour.

White ermines are familiar to many people, as they come readily to light, and are quite distinctive with all white bodies, and varying flecks of black dots.

Other species included the small Emerald, Magpie moth, Riband wave and large yellow underwing.

The commonest moth in the trap was the Heart and dart. This has heart and dart shaped marks on its body and is found mainly in gardens.

Helping moths also benefits other species. Having a wide selection of native trees and shrubs and areas of flower filled long grass provide food for their caterpillars.

For those of us who take notice the nights are starting to stretch, and once July passes the number of moth's species starts to slowly decrease. For the rest of the summer why not head out to your garden, shine a light on a white sheet and discover moths. I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

Thanks to Timmy for all his interest and we are looking forward to another moth night.

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The area of law on children is delicate and complex. The most common issues that arise with children are guardianship and custody.

However, the scope of children within the law goes far beyond parental rights. One common aspect is that of entering into a contract with a child. A minor may enter into a contract for necessities. Deciding what is a necessity is at the discretion of the court. If the contract is for a service beneficial to the child, for example, they sign a contract with a sports club, this may also be upheld as valid.

CHILDREN AND PROPERTY OWNERSHIP

If a parent wishes to vest property in a child, under the

Law Reform and Conveyancing Act 2009, the property actually vests in trustees, which would be the child's guardians. The 2009 Act clarifies this situation. While it is held by the guardian, the child will eventually own it at the age of 18. If the guardian passes away before then, the property will vest in the new guardian until the child reaches maturity.

CHILDREN AND INHERITANCE

The area of succession can pose some problems for children if believe they are entitled to a share in their parent's estate. If a child feel that they were not adequately provided for in their parent's will, they may have recourse to the law. They can make an application under section 117 of the Succession Act 1965 where they feel their parent has failed in their moral duty to provide for them.

There is no automatic right of a child to be provided for in their parents Will. If an application is brought before the court, it will be examined closely to determine if the parent failed to make proper provision for the child throughout their lifetime.

FATHERS AND GUARDIANSHIP

When it comes to parental rights during their lifetime there is often confusion surrounding the terms guardi-

anship, custody and access.

Guardianship is deemed to be a position of overriding responsibility which deals with important matters such as the education of the child, where they reside and any important medical issues which may arise.

Where the parents of the child are not married, the mother of the child has an automatic right to guardianship. The father of the child is entitled to guardianship, but this is not the same as having it. They must make an application to the court to have this granted.

Custody, on the other hand, looks at the day to day requirements of the child. If a couple are married with children, by virtue of this relationship, both parents are joint custodians.

Access is granted by the courts to a parent or relative of the child whom they do not live with and it can be in the form of visitation or contact via phone calls.

Overall, it is important to remember that most issues raised before the court on children will be decided upon at the discretion of the court and with the aim of achieving a solution which is in the best interests of the child.

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Amuigh Faoin Tuath

The Irish names for our wild creatures are far more descriptive than their English counterparts. Moth in Irish is *Leamhan* or as students in a *Gaelscoil* informed me 'Féileacán Oiche' or butterfly of the night. Many people will remember Moth *éadaí* or clothes moth and the unfortunate consequences of clothes being moth-eaten.

Understanding play therapy and how it can help your child

Play therapy is a developmentally appropriate, evidence-based method of counselling children aged from 2 to 12 years, writes counsellor, psychotherapist and parent coach Liz Quish.

The play therapist provides a safe, child centred environment full of toys, games, arts and craft materials, sand, clay and role play toys in which the child has the freedom to choose what they wish to play with. In joining the child in their

play, the play therapist is facilitated in gleaning an insight into the child's world and presenting challenges, worries, preoccupations, and way of coping.

As the child plays, the play therapist will begin to recognise themes and patterns in relation to the way the child uses the play materials and will assist the child in making meaning and resolving their concerns. Play therapy allows children to express, regulate, communicate, practice and master new skills as well as develop socially and emo-

tionally. Play therapy can be particularly helpful for children struggling with anxiety, low self-esteem, anger and aggression, bullying, loss, bereavement, attachment and bonding concerns.

Play therapy has also been proven to be extremely beneficial for children who have experienced a trauma such as a car accident, illness or changes in family dynamics. In addition, play therapy can be beneficial for children with developmental delays and children with a range of additional or special needs.

Play therapy assists children in becoming more confident, resilient and ultimately happy and content as they work through their concerns in a safe, child friendly environment with a trained therapist. The therapist will work with the child alone for the majority of the sessions and arrange times to meet with parents/primary carer separately or with the child, depending on the situation.

The structure of the sessions is maintained in a consistent manner in order to

provide a feeling of safety and stability for the child. Sessions are generally scheduled on a weekly basis lasting between 45 to 50 minutes. The number of sessions will depend on the child's presenting issue, rate of progress and resolution of the presenting issue.

Before the therapist begins to work with the child they will have an intake session with the child's parent/primary carer in order to learn as much as possible about the nature of the child's problem. The

parent/carer will be asked for information about the child's developmental history, observed behaviours, medical history, child's current functioning at home and at school.

The therapist will always work in collaboration with the child's parent/primary carer taking on a team approach with the ultimate aim of ensuring the child resolves their concerns and moves forward in life with confidence and resilience.

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BALLYLOOBY/DUHILL

Congratulations

Castlegrace's Sorcha Sweeney received a silver medal at the Irish National Stud Student Awards ceremony. The Irish Field Blue Hen award was also presented to Sorcha. She received a trophy and a cheque for her article, which will be published in the Irish Field in the coming weeks. Sorcha has secured a job at Arrowfield stud in Australia, commencing in August.

World Meeting

A bus is being organised to travel to the Phoenix Park for the Pope's final mass on Sunday 26th August. Contact John J Murphy on 052-7441214.

Church collection

In aid of the The Irish Heart Foundation takes place July 28/29.

CLOGHEEN

Clogheen

Events

A folk mass takes place in Clogheen Church on Saturday 28th July at 7pm. Michaela Maher is organising the singers and a trad band will also perform. A cake sale takes place afterwards. Please bake a cake, buns, brown bread, tarts or whatever you like to. You can drop the treats into the Fruit and Veg Shop or church before mass. Contact PJ on 087-7984929.

Festival

The annual Vee Valley Festival takes place over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Thursday 2nd: Road race. Friday 3rd: Free Wheel Cycle Challenge from the Vee to Clogheen. Saturday



Young musicians in Rathgormack enjoying the Ceol Craobh Crotaigh song writing workshop and concert with John Spillane.

4th: Social dancing with Fran Curry and Muriel O'Connor in St Paul's Community Centre at 9pm. Sunday 5th: Field Day at Fr Sheehy's from 2-6pm with bouncy castles, massive prizes, face painting, children's games, candy floss, cycle a backwards bike, BBQ and much more.

Knock ME Down

Knockmealdown Active presents the Knock ME Down Challenge 2018 on September 8th around the Knockmealdown Mountains. The Knock ME Down MÓ' event has been added to the challenge this year. The challenge involves cycling, running/walking and Kayaking. The start and finish of the event is Newcastle GAA Club. Starting time slots are available in 10 minute intervals from 9am for the MÓR event and 9:30am for challenge participants. There are changing and shower facilities available at the GAA grounds. The challenge event involves a 15km cycle from Newcastle to Kilballyboy Wood car park/picnic site

on Vee Road outside Clogheen. This is followed by a 2.5km run/walk from Kilballyboy Wood to the beautiful Bay Lough lake. Participants then take on a 0.5km kayak around Bay Lough and return to the car park with a 2.5km run/walk via a different return route. The event finishes with a 15km cycle back to Newcastle.

The MÓR event involves all of the above but adds a 4km loop run out of and back to Newcastle to begin the event. It then encompasses the challenge event as far as the return run to Kilballyboy Wood. Here participants in the longer event take on a beautiful 33km Cycle via the Vee and Mount Melleray, and a breathtaking mountain descent back to Newcastle.

Former Tipperary hurler John Leahy, who is taking part for his third successive year, says the event is really well run and an incredibly enjoyable way to experience a stunningly beautiful part of the country.

Tickets for the event are

€65 and include a massage, refreshments and a goodie bag. More information on www.knockmealdown-active.com.

Fr Sheehy's

South Junior A Hurling result: Fr Sheehy's 4-9 Clonmel Óg 2-13. Fr Sheehy's made a great comeback in Cahir on Saturday to get a vital win, which keeps them in the hunt for a place in the knockout stages of the South Championship. Fr Sheehy's started the second half poorly, conceding 1-3 in the first seven minutes and it looked like a long way back. However, Colin English had other ideas and following some great running scored two quick goals. The evergreen Liam O'Connor who came on as a sub at half time was very influential. Robbie O'Brien scored a goal early on in the six added minutes to put them two points ahead and they held on in a hectic finish where both teams added a further two scores each. Fr Sheehy's play Newcastle in the final group game where a win is required to progress to the knockout stages. In the meantime they meet Clonmel Óg in the South Intermediate Football Championship final. Team: Shane McGrath, Dylan O'Brien, John Corbett, Paddy Moran, Patrick Ryan, Patrick Mulcahy, James Mulcahy, Ben Hyland, Robbie O'Brien, Adrian O'Brien, Brian Hyland, Thomas Quirke, David Hyland, Colin English, Dan Reardon. Subs: Liam O'Connor for Adrian O'Brien at half time. Richie McGrath for Dan Reardon on 52 mins. U16 hurling result: Fr Sheehy's/ Ballylooby 2-14 Ballybacon/Newcastle 2-9. U14 hurling fixture: Fr Sheehy's v Cahir on Thursday 26th July at 7pm in Cahir. Under 6, 8 and 10 teams played football against Ballyporeen in the Burncourt festival last

Sunday. All the teams played great and provided great entertainment.

GRANGE

Mass

Derrygrath Graveyard's annual mass will be held in Grange Church on Sunday 29th July at 10am.

CLONMEL

Open Day

Knocklofty Rural Resource Centre RehabCare will hold their annual Open Day and celebrate the 10th anniversary of the opening of the centre on Thursday 26th July from 11am until 1:30pm. Events on the day will include a mini dog show, face painting, children's fancy dress, home-baked produce, Bonny Baby competition, pig on spit, music and crafts. All are welcome.

ROSEGREEN

Collection

The Irish Cancer Society would like to thank all that helped and donated at the recent St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rosegreen, church gate collection. The amount of €380.96 was collected.

DRANGAN

Progressive 25

Winners on July 19 were Breda Wilson & John St John; Chas Keane and Seamus Moloney; Tony and Brian Cullivan. Jackpot winner for June was Lory Byrne.

St Patrick's GAA

The junior hurlers beat Carrick Swan in Fethard in the championship on a scoreline of 1-16 to 1-8. Team: John Moroney, Liam Brett, Nicky Kearney, Paddy Moroney, Cathal Mahony, Neil Gleeson, Paul Horan, Ciarán Mockler, Conor Barry, Aidan Buckley, Mark Mullally, Conor Duggan, Aaron Cronin, Robbie Meagher, Tony O'Brien, Richie Needham, Shane Gorey, Jamie Broderick, Kieran Clancy, Eoin Ryan, James Fitzgerald. The junior footballers beat Clerihan in the semi-final of the County Football league on a scoreline of 5-13 to 2-17. Team: Richie Needham, Michael Boland, Ciarán Mockler, Kieran Clancy, Paddy Moroney, Cathal Mahony, Darren Meagher, Conor Barry, Conor Duggan, Aidan Buckley, Robbie Meagher, Aaron Cronin, Jamie Broderick, Tony O'Brien, John Moroney, Nicky Kearney, Cameron Moynihan Eoin Ryan, Willie

O'Brien. They play Killenaule in the final in Fethard on July 26 at 7:30pm. The Junior A footballers play Kilsheelan-Kilcass in the championship on August 3 at 8pm in Mullinahone. The junior B footballers play Moyle Rovers on July 29 at 7:30pm in Fethard. The minor hurlers play Killenaule in the championship on August 1 at 7:30pm in Mullinahone. The under 16 footballers beat Kilsheelan-Kilcass in the South Tipperary final on a scoreline of 4-20 to 2-4. Team: Tyler McCormack, Shane Neville, Keith Morrissey, Conor Neville, Jack O'Donoghue, Cathal O'Mahony (capt), Tommy O'Brien, Darragh Hurley, Ryan Walsh, Cathal Foley, Ciaran Moroney, Robert Hackett, Ryan Cranitch, Matt McCormack, Toby Collier, Keenan Ahearne, Luke Fox, Cian Crannith, Darragh Spillane, Nevin Healy, Jamie Brett, Cathal Ryan. They play the County Under 16 B football semi-final against Burgess on August 11 at 1pm in Kilcommon. The under 12 hurlers drew with Killenaule, 1-1 to 0-4 point. Team: Cormac Duggan, Oran Gahan, Eoin Morrissey, Conor Brett, Evan Holohan, Michael Cuddihy, Charlie Noonan, Seán Nash, John Carroll, Michael Hayden, Mike O'Dwyer, Diesel Outram. They play Ballybacon-Grange in Anner Park Cloneen on July 28 at 2pm. Under 14 hurling fixtures: July 26 at 7:30pm away to Ballingarry. August 2 at 7pm at home to Grangemockler/Ballyneale. August 6 at 7pm away to Mullinahone. August 9 at 7pm away to Killenaule. Under 16 hurling fixtures: July 30 at 8pm at home to Ballylooby/Fr. Sheehy's. Lotto jackpot of €8,400 is up for grabs on July 31 at 9pm in Anner Park.

MAXI ZOO

If you haven't done so already, you should have your dog entered in a pet register (for example FIDO). This will increase the chances that your chipped dog will be found quickly in the event that he goes missing. Furthermore, we recommend getting dog owner liability insurance that includes cover in foreign countries. And don't forget, you'll need an address label for your dog's collar. Use this to note down your home, your holiday addresses and telephone numbers where you can be reached at all times. Pick up all of your holiday essentials at your local Maxi Zoo store. Find yours at www.maxizoo.ie.



Newly elected Mayor of the Clonmel Borough District Cllr Richie Molloy with his wife Sangeeta and cousins Aisling and Jimmy Ryan. Mayor Molloy has put promoting tourism as his top priority.

CAHIR CORNER

Send Cahir news/photos to Maria Taylor at caplicetaylor@hotmail.com or 086-1022014

Moloney questions report on Cahir flooding

Cllr Andy Moloney has asked the OPW and CFRAM to have another rethink on flood works in Cahir. At the most recent meeting of the Tipperary County Council, Moloney welcomed the presentation put to the meeting but asked if the works to be carried out on the back weir were really necessary.

Moloney claimed that money had been secured last year to complete works on the Mill Race and that money is still there to complete the works this coming year within the season. The Inland Fisheries are currently working on the plans to complete this project.

Moloney said "Historically, the river was cleaned when the Mill was operational and the culverts are now blocked and growth on the left side of the main weir has slowed the water flow. This has pushed larger volumes along the Mill Race.

The removal of silt from the river on the Mall side and especially in front of the Parochial Hall as well as the 2 islands on the main bridge would add significantly to water flow and these works should be completed first before any tampering of the weir should start."

While the local councillor stood to be corrected on the extensive works which are part of a 10 year plan, he asked for immediate action on the removal of silt.

Castle Vale Summer Festival

The last weekend of the Summer Festival at the Castle will see Jennifer Davis return to her hometown for her first performance as a professional soprano in the magnificent venue that is the Great Hall of Cahir Castle. Performances will take place on this Friday 27th and Saturday 28th July. We welcome Jennifer home fresh from her break-



Caoimhe Grace, Emily Kirby and Abby Noonan at the Cahir GAA Club Cul Camp.

through role in the Wagner Opera, "Lohengrin" that showed at Covent Garden in London. Jennifer will be accompanied by the pianist, Aoife O'Sullivan. She will perform a programme she has devised herself that will include several of her favourite pieces from the world of Opera and Song. Once again this is a concert not to be missed and will bring the Summer Festival in Cahir Castle to a close. Tickets are €20 and available from Cahir House Hotel on 052-7443000.

Comhaltas Seisiun

Cahir Comhaltas continue to entertain with their Seisiun Show every Thursday night at 9pm in Cahir House Hotel ballroom. The popular show highlights traditional Irish music, song and dance and it will continue right through the summer. This is a family show, admission is €10 per adult and children are free when accompanied by an adult. A great evening's entertainment is guaranteed! Enquiries to Michael & Mary on 086-0624217 or 086-8262422.

Cahir Comhaltas received some great news from the Munster Fleadh last week

that John O'Regan got 2nd place in the Pipe slow airs at the Munster Fleadh and qualified in drums also. And Evin O'Regan qualified at banjo in U15. Well done to the Boy's who will now compete in the All Irelands.

Cahir Tidy Towns

The Cahir Tidy Towns Group continues to battle against the current dry spell and shrubs and Flowers's are struggling. We are blessed at this stage to have the river flowing through the town. Our St Paul's Rose bed in particular will need some serious attention and a rethink on the design. We will erect the sign with those who sponsored towards the project while it's still a work in progress, but patience will be required on this one.

There are huge numbers around town in the past weeks and the feedback from tourists is positive towards the appearance and tidiness of area.

Our church gate collection was held last weekend and we would like to thank the public for the positive response where €1445.60 was raised. This will go directly back into

town projects over the coming year.

We would like to remind residents that the local Dolan's SuperValu local competition will be judged over the next 2 weeks. There will be certificates presented in many categories and we have many newcomers to the competition this year as the competition standards have risen in recent years.

We had a great turnout for the Birdwatch Ireland talk and tour of the town last Wednesday. This was very informative and we now have a greater awareness of the Swift and its life since the visit of Will Hayes.

We meet as normal on Wednesday evening at 7pm.

Art group to form in Cahir library

It is hoped to bring together a group of people with a shared interest in art. The group will meet in Cahir Library every Thursday afternoon, starting from last Thursday 19th July. The intention is to inspire beginners to take up art as a hobby but practising artists are welcome also. For more information call into the library anytime or else drop in on



Young George Seery proudly displaying the distinction and medal he was awarded, with speech and drama teacher Kathleen Lynch.

Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will take place on tomorrow, Thursday 26th July at 1pm.

Meet and Train

Cahir Meet and Train supported races last week in Ballymacarbry and Tipperary Town last week. We also had walkers on Keeper Hill and The Galtees during the week.

We continue to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30pm and we will announce our own annual run in the coming weeks.

Some of the group are preparing for the Dublin City Marathon so anyone thinking about it would need to start getting the miles in.

Stewards required for the Boston Half Marathon on 26th August so anyone available should contact Elaine.

Cahir Men's Shed

Our Lady of Mercy Primary school approached Cahir Men's Shed in 2017 and asked them to make a bright yellow 'Buddy Bench' before the summer holidays. This challenge was enthusiastically accepted by Michael Ryan, Michael Houlihan, John Mc Carthy, Colin Pressey, Patrick O'Keeffe and the rest of the members.

The new 'Buddy Bench' is now on the playground every day.

The school children are

delighted with the 'Buddy Bench' because if they have no one to play with, they can go and sit on it and this is a signal to other children to ask them to play.

The idea was introduced by ten year old Christian Bucks in America. He knew what loneliness on the playground was like and he wanted to change this. There may be no lonelier place for a child if they have nobody to play with. The benches give children a safe non-judgemental place to retreat to. Once a child is asked off the bench to come and play, the hope is that they'll have the confidence to go and play with new friends the following day.

This 'Buddy Bench' was decorated by third class girls with help from Caroline Lonergan, S.N.A. in the school. Each girl did an individual handprint in paint supplied by T.J. O'Mahony.

Our Parents' Council could see all the advantages of this 'Buddy Bench' and wished to give a donation to the Men's Shed for all their hard work.

Finally a big thank you to all those who collaborated on this project and especially the children, who helped to put an end to lonely play times in the school yard and who make our playground a happier place to be.



Niamh Costigan and Leah Flannery at the Cahir GAA Club Cul Camp.



Crazy band's Maria Walsh (left) and Carole Nelson (right) with guest singer Alissa Keating (centre) at the sold out concert last Friday night in Cahir Castle.



New Inn sisters Kate and Cara Hennessy and Ava Harnertt at the Cahir GAA summer camp.

CAHIR CORNER

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Parish News

Cahir Meals on Wheels Annual Church Gate Collection will be held on the weekend of 4th & 5th August, 2018. Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

Notice: Due to Annual Holidays Parish Office is now closed and reopen on Tuesday 7th August at 10am. There will be no Newsletter during that time as a result.

Well Done

Young Cahir Man George Seery was recently awarded with a distinction and medal at Grade 5 level by the Irish Board of Speech & Drama. George had presented his work in poetry and mime. Well done to George!

Congratulations

Best wishes to Jennifer Maher on the opening of her new store 'Healthy House' on the Square last Friday in Cahir. Jennifer is passionate about all things healthy, natural, organic and Irish. The store will open 7 days a week and supports locally sourced products. There will be a Grand Opening in September, so watch this space for more details!

Cahir Country Market

The Market continues every Friday morning in the Community hall (near post office) from 9 to 11am in Cahir. We have our usual fresh eggs, breads, jams as well as bedding plants, shrubs and vegetables all locally home grown/produced products. So come along and meet the producers and have the cup of tea & chat afterwards. We had a stand recently at the Clonmel Show and we would like to thank everyone who came and supported us. Congratulations to Hilary Carter who won prizes for her lovely jams and marmalades!

Cahir Community Lotto

There was no winner of the Draw that took place on Wednesday 18th July, 2018. The Draw was witnessed by Pakie Purtill. This 4 number Draw has numbers picked from 1 - 32. The numbers



Carrie Acheson with Eddie Halley and his wife Helen at Eddie's retirement party from the National Ploughing Association.

drawn were 2, 16, 19 and 30. The 4 lucky dips winners each receiving €25 were Julie McGuire, Beechpark, Cahir, Mairead & Matty McEniry, Mortlestown, Cahir, Jane McKenna, Leamy's Lane, Cahir and Breda O'Donoghue, Beechpark, Cahir. Congratulations to all. The next Draw takes place on today Wednesday the 25th July in the Day Care Centre at 12 noon with results next week. The Jackpot is now back at €2,500 and tickets are available in the Enterprise Centre and in local shops too. This Lotto supports Cahir Development Association Community Projects.

Active Retirement

Our next monthly meeting is on Wednesday August 1st in the Parish Rooms at 2.30 pm. Payment for day trip to Spike Island on August 22nd will be collected. Our waiting list is clearing so put your name in if interested. Our Autumn Holiday to Torremolinos is from October 2nd to 9th. The Annual Bowling outing is in Castlebar in September and the Regional Quiz in Cahir House Hotel on Oct 8th. Please contact any committee member for further information. Results of Card Game held

on Friday 20th July were as follows; 1st with 9 Games were Red Burke and Kieran O'Brien. 2nd with 7 Games was Agnes Hyland and Peg Reidy. On the Lucky Table were Liam Quirke and Ann Dowling. Raffle result, Lexie Sheehan. The next Game will be held on this Friday 27th July. All are welcome.

Cahir Ladies Football

The Club is running a Girls Football / Multi-activity Summer Camp in Coláiste Dun lascaigh from Tuesday 7th August to Friday 10th August and times are from 10am to 1pm. Bring a packed lunch and we will run a shop also. Contact Liam Shinnick on 086-4064541 for booking. Cost of 1st child is €50, 2nd child €40 and 3rd child & subsequent child per family €30. Come along and meet the County Players.

U11's Ladies Football-Cahirs up and coming ladies football stars played Thurles Sars in Duneske last Monday and carried off an impressive win. Great teamwork and skills were on display which is a good sign for the future of Ladies Football in Cahir. Well done to all.

Cahir GAA Club

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Cahir bridge 18 year gap
What a day we all had in Clonmel last Sunday, where our minor footballers made history. It was the South A football final where we were up against a Clonmel Óg/Ballyporeen side. Cahir got off to worst start possible and within three minutes were 1-01 down, it took five minutes to register our first score and a couple of points were exchanged before a great run by Francie McDonagh set up our captain to score our first goal from close range. Cahir settled down and on twenty minutes were level. But on

twenty-one minutes the combo outfit raised the green flag and at the half time whistle we were behind by two 1-06 to 2-05.

Before the restart we lost Dylan Fitzgerald to injury with Mark Casey taking his place for the last thirty. By half way through the half we were down a man to two yellow cards, but this did not deter our young men and on twenty four minutes man of the match Stephen Grogan got our second goal after great work in from the right to put us two points ahead going into the closing stages. The lads held on to take the win with a score of 2-11 to 2-09 to make history and bridge an eighteen year gap!

Great credit is due to this fine bunch of players the way, they came back and held on to this game was just magic, well done to every single player and sub on that pitch that day. They all showed great character and the win was dedicated to Tomás Kelly. We must also thank their management team lead by Davy McEniry, Maura Grogan, Donie Casey, and missing on the day (but kept informed) Dermot Fitzgerald, they were the main people behind the team. But we must thank a lot of people who helped out on the day with water etc., you know who you are and once again thank you.

Full team and scorers: Killian Halpin, Darragh Heffernan, Christopher McDonagh, Eoin Wyse, Francie Delaney, Eoghan Kelly, Tommy McDonagh (0-1), Dylan Fitzgerald, Stephen Grogan (1-5), Jake Fitzgerald, Kevin Grogan (0-1), Nicholas Reidy David Clifford (0-2), Sean Murphy (1-1), Jake Kiely (0-1). Subs: Mark Casey for Dylan Fitzgerald, Tommy Magner for David Clifford, Tiarnan McLoughlin, Liam Hickey, Robert Kelly, Eoghan Heffernan, Gareth Butler,



South Tipp Ploughing county chairman Bernie Sheehy presented Eddie Halley with a token of recognition for 25 years of service to the National Ploughing Association.

Ciaran Power, Keith Martin, Thomas Molan, Bobby Noonan and Jack Moloney.

Draw the Joker- This week it was the turn of Cahir House Hotel to host our draw, as always we were looked after very well by our hosts, this week's winners: Kevin Butler, Tommy & Helen Barrett, Martin & Gertie Moloney, Sean O'Connor and Jim Doolan.

Happy Anniversary- What a lovely picture we found on social media of Helen and Tommy Barrett on their wedding day eighteen years ago and as it is around this time of the year everyone all in the club would like to wish both Helen and Tommy years and years of more happiness together.

Get well soon- The club would like to wish John Hickey a speedy recovery from an operation that he will have this Thursday to sort him out. We hope all goes well John and you are back with us soon.

Juvenile news- Last Monday evening our U12D Team played against Carrick Swans and had a convincing win with 4-02 to 0-02. Well done to all the players and their mentors.

On last Thursday night we had three teams out, first were our U12B team who played out a draw with Mullinahone 1-07 each, next out were our U12D team once again in Mullinahone and another draw 3-02 to 3-02. Well done to both our U12 teams, they have had some great results over the last few weeks, and it looks like both the 12s teams will make the semi-final stage of the championship in their various sections. Well done to all players and mentors, a great effort everybody.

The third game on last Thursday evening was Cahir V Ballylooby/Castlegrace at U14B. It was a tight game with the final score reading 1-21 to 3-07 in favour of the green and white. Once again we say well done to all the players and

management team who work hard to get these great results, you are a credit people.

Upcoming Fixtures for our Juvenile's- U14 B v Fr Sheehy's on tomorrow, Thursday 26th July, a home venue for Cahir, throw in time TBC, the best of luck in that one everybody.

Senior fixtures - On tonight, Wednesday 25th July, Junior A hurling V Ballylooby at 7.30pm in Ardfinnan. On Sunday 29th July, County football league final, Cahir V Rockwell Rovers, Bansha throw in 12 noon.

Eddie Halley celebration

On last Saturday a celebration event was held in Moloney's Pub in Poulmucka to recognise Eddie Halley for his 25 years of service to the National Ploughing Association. Eddie is stepping down as Assistant Director and has since been awarded the title of Life Member from the NPA. A great crowd gathered in Poulmucka on the night comprising of members near and far from the Ploughing community. We were privileged to welcome Managing Director of the NPA Anna May McHugh, National Chairman Denis Keohane, World champion Eamon Tracey and the well known voice of the NPA Carrie Acheson. The large crowd and list of special guests is a measure of the high esteem Eddie holds within the NPA and Ploughing community.

A presentation was made to Eddie by South Tipp county chairman Bernie Sheehy and there was also a presentation from Anna May McHugh on behalf of the NPA. A great evening was had by all and the Moloney family in Poulmucka pulled out all the stops to set up the venue for the event. Poulmucka Ploughing Association wish Eddie and family all the best and thank him for his dedication over the last 25 years.



Retiring Eddie Halley with assistant director of the National Ploughing Association Larry Bergin, who will step into the role.

Call for Saturday opening hours at Tipperary Town's state-of-the-art new high-tech library

Tipperary Town's state-of-the-art high tech library - the 'most modern in Europe' - should remain open on Saturdays, heard the July meeting of Cashel Tipperary Municipal District.

Director of Services Karl Cashen told councillors that there has been a doubling of visitors using Tipperary's library since it opened at the end of May.

"It's a tremendous asset," said Cllr Michael Fitzgerald, and inquired if the library could be kept open "for a couple of hours on a Saturday morning. It's something people feel very strongly about."

Cllr Mary Hanna Hourigan said it's a "huge addition to Tipperary town. It's certainly improved the whole of Tipperary Excel. It is necessary to open on Saturdays". It would be preferable to open on Saturday than one of the weekdays if necessary, added Cllr Hourigan.

Cllr Denis Leahy said there

could be some system to self check out the books to make it more user friendly. "It's the most modern library in Europe. Do we need personnel in the library at all times?"

Could the library commit to setting up a self scanning system, asked Cllr Leahy. "People want to use it, but the hours clash with the hours people have to work."

Mr Cashen said the Tipperary library "is the most modern we have".

Library staff have agreed to vote on a new self scanning system called the 'open library initiative', and the government has committed to investing in public libraries so they can remain open from 8am to 10pm, along with a new swipe card system. There is funding for Nenagh Library and it will affect 200 libraries nationwide by the year 2020.

"We will be applying for Tipperary to be part of that roll-out," said Mr Cashen. "We will certainly put your views to the library staff at a meeting this month."

Meanwhile, Tipperary County Council issued a statement saying the new Tipperary Town Library has recorded an unprecedented 97% increase in books issued. "The people of Tipperary Town are responding very positively to their new Library located in the Excel Centre, which began operating at the start of April 2018. In the period, April/ May 2018, the new Library issued 7,100 books which is an increase of 97% on the same period the previous year.

"Investment in a high quality bookstock, for all ages and interests, particularly Children's stock, made possible by the decision of the Members of Tipperary County Council to increase Local Property Tax (LPT) and allocate €200,000 towards Library services, has been vital to the success of the new library.

"Customers can now see what an asset a library with the best of stock and the best of design and technology can provide a town and its community. The new Library will



be the first in County Tipperary to provide a suite of new technology solutions to the public.

"These include the introduction of Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) which will replace barcode technology on book stock and allow Library users to check out their own books. In addition, new services such as Wi-Fi printing from a phone or

tablet, remote printing from home and access to a new suite of public PCs have been introduced."

Many of these new services will be accessed by a new self-service kiosk which utilises cutting-edge touchscreen technology as a point of access for the user. This kiosk represents the very latest in Library technology and it is the very first one of

this new generation of self-service kiosks to be installed in Europe.

There are plans to run Healthy Ireland at Your Library events and Children's Book Festival events in Tipperary Town Library during the autumn and winter to come, further enhancing the quality and range of services the New Library in Tipperary Town is providing to the community.

Fine Gael election candidates insist Government working to prevent fodder shortage this winter

Tipperary election candidates Garret Ahearn and Mary Newman Julian have both welcomed details of a new government initiative to prevent a fodder shortage this winter.

They claim the Government is taking action to prevent any shortage. The two candidates say they have been in constant communication with Minister for Agriculture Michael Creed, raising concerns from local farmers in Tipperary on how this year's weather events may impact fodder availability.

They say that Minister Creed is already taking steps to mitigate any issue and ensure there is no shortage of fodder in the winter months.

They have pointed out that Minister Creed formed a representative group chaired by Teagasc including stakeholders such as Co-ops, banks, farm bodies, amongst others, to coordinate advisory messages to farmers this summer around replen-

ishing stocks that have been used up and also to manage grazing and fodder through this extended period of extraordinarily dry weather.

This group will meet regularly, particularly during this difficult period, until the issue of securing adequate fodder supplies for next winter has been fully addressed.

The group has met on three occasions, the most recent meeting taking place on Thursday last (July 19th) with the Minister taking part.

On June 26th, a national fodder census was launched to be compiled by Teagasc, through its client network as well as clients of the other fodder group stakeholders, with another fodder census planned for September 1st. The aim of the census is to monitor and measure the levels of fodder in the country and will inform further actions that may be necessary this autumn.

The candidates say that

co-ops and feed compounders represented on the group have increased feed output to meet demand. They continue: "Banking institution members of the group are also working closely with farmer customers on effective financial planning to see them through the current difficult spell. It is very important that in the face of such weather related events farmers should have access to measures that improve their resilience to these occurrences.

"Department officials have been asked to examine all available risk management tools to determine which of these may be most appropriate to the farming sector."

"In addition, Teagasc has established a dedicated helpline to provide advice to farmers affected by the ongoing drought.

"This is being supplemented by a series of local meetings/clinics where

farmers can obtain direct support from Teagasc advisors on the spot. The helpline will operate daily from 9 am to 9 pm - 087 7971377. This helpline service and local clinics are open to all farmers, including non-Teagasc clients."

Firefighters tackle car fires in Clonmel

Firefighters tackled two car fires in the Clonmel area in the space of two days last week.

Two fire tenders from Clonmel Fire Brigade dealt with a car fire adjacent to Sir Thomas' Bridge at Ferryhouse, Clonmel, last Thursday night. The Fire Service was notified of the fire at 11.30pm and managed to quench it within a half an hour of arriving at the scene.

Clonmel Fire Brigade also sent two fire tenders to a car fire on the Cahir Road close to the main Cahir Road/Inner Relief Road roundabout and Ballingarrane Business and Technology Park on Wednesday, July 18. The alert about the fire was received at 6.20pm and firefighters got it under control within about 50 minutes, according to Tipperary Fire Service.



'The Leaving Cert isn't all that they make it out to be'

BY ROBERT BURKE

The first day of exams went well. English Paper 1. It didn't feel like the Leaving Cert walking into the exam. It could have been a normal class test for all I knew. So what if they threw a bit of Paper 2 on it, it was only a day early!

I walked out of the exam hall thinking that the Leaving Cert wasn't all they made it out to be. Then I had a seven hour build up the following day for Paper 2 and that's when I decided I was not going to repeat.

When I first saw my timetable I was delighted - one exam a day, no pressure, plenty of time to study. I never

took into account the demons that start creeping into your head when you have nothing to do all day. An exam or two more in that first week would be ideal. Certainly, at least, before English.

I arrived at school a half hour before the exam. Walking down the aisle in study I passed people staring so intently at their notes they were almost daring them to not stick in their heads. I took my seat in study. Ryan, sitting beside me, had his face down on the desk, groaning. Jake, sat across from me, anxiously laughing every time we made eye contact. Nerves have a strange effect on people.

That being said, I much prefer a more drawn out

Leaving Cert than one that comes thick and fast. The ideology of the State Examinations Commission (SEC) is to get the most popular subjects - Biology, Geography and Business - as well as the core subjects - English, Irish and Maths - over with first. This means some people have a week from hell, doing all 10 of their exams in the space of seven days.

Seeing the stress of this, I would almost advise incoming fifth years to base their subject choice on the timetable, something that is relatively constant year on year. Although, having sat the Leaving Cert this year, I don't think anything is a given in the SEC's eyes any more.

The Maths exam followed the trend that English had

started, putting traditional Paper 1 topics onto Paper 2, but thankfully Irish didn't bear any surprises. French, however, brought with it a whole other feeling. I finished the exam and headed home to relax before my next exam, which was six days away. Relaxing in front of the TV, I suddenly realised that it was the last time I would get to see many of my classmates, certainly until the Debs. Anticlimax more than disappointment best fits what I felt in that moment.

Coming into the final (and third) week of exams was tough. Putting up with the majority of people being finished on the Thursday when I had exams through to the following Friday was soul-destroying. My fading motivation



Robert Burke is enjoying the summer after completing his Leaving Cert at Rockwell College.

to study was replenished by a day or two off to clear my head. After all, nobody can keep going at that pace for

three weeks straight without burning themselves out. That final Friday exam was still a mental battle, but the relief to be done was phenomenal.

The rest of the summer will be just as busy as the past nine months, but far more enjoyable. We're going to Kavos on a sixth year holiday - if any of you saw the programme on RTE on holidays in Kavos, then you know what we're in for. Returning from that, a summer camp, a couple of music festivals, the Debs, a possible skydive and, of course, the results are what lay ahead for me. All-in-all, sixth year and the Leaving Cert itself hasn't been all that they make it out to be. We all got there in the end, and hopefully none of us will have to go back for Round 2.

A TALE OF TWO SCOTTISH CITIES....

BY LAURA BUCKLEY

Eight years ago, I decided to go on a holiday by myself for the first time.

Out of all the places I could have gone, I decided to head to Glasgow - why? Well, I suppose it wasn't too far away for a short break off work. The flights were for nothing - €40 return from Dublin to Glasgow Prestwick with Ryanair.

Furthermore, and most importantly, I've always liked Scotland. The landscape, the accent and the culture. Not entirely unlike ours. So off I went, and the minute I tucked into a steak dinner and knocked back a shot of Scotland's finest whiskey in

Maggie May's pub, I knew I had picked a good destination.

For those who think that Glasgow is the poor relation of the capital Edinburgh, let me tell you that you are wrong. It is a friendly, vibrant and attractive city. The Hop on-Hop off bus tour is a must. Kelvingrove Museum is worth a visit for all those history buffs. Football fans will be spoiled with both Celtic Park and Ibrox stadiums. Furthermore, there is plenty of dining and shopping to keep you busy.

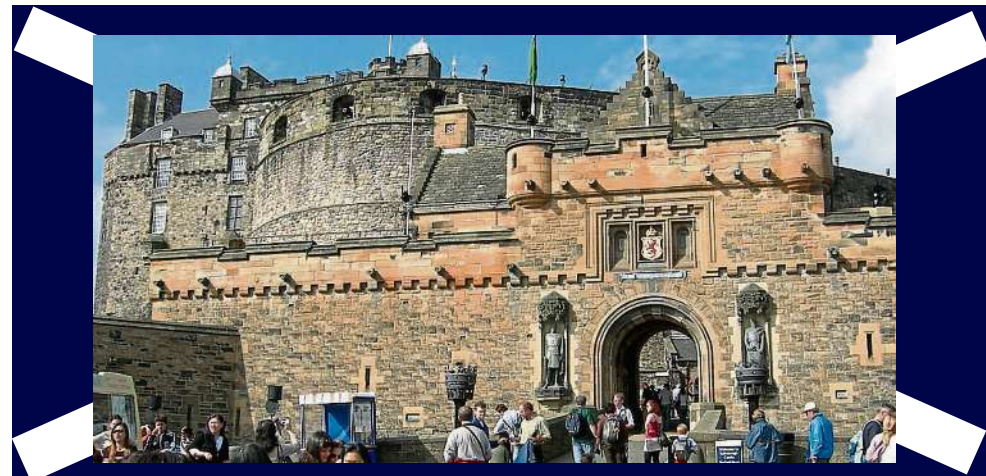
I stayed at the Premier Inn in Charing Cross. This was the first time I stayed in the popular budget hotel chain. It wasn't my last. A comfortable room, central location and helpful staff helped me to

relax in the first hotel stay on my own. Just like Maggie May, I've got something to say to Glasgow - and it's all good!

Last year, I went back to Scotland for another short break, this time to Edinburgh. Another wonderful city, albeit more expensive as you can imagine, however a highlight for me was a trip to the zoo to see one of the only two giant pandas resident in the UK - a female by the name of Tian Tian. People of all ages will enjoy this.

Princes Street, the main shopping thoroughfare, is a must for anyone looking for some serious retail therapy with stores such as M & S, Primark and Debenhams to name just a few.

If you go in the summer, there are plenty of street



stalls where you can buy ice-cream or other treats and sit out on a bench amongst the bustling crowds or in one of the well - kept recreational areas. Other points of interest are Edinburgh Castle, The

Royal Mile, Botanic Gardens, Holyrood Park and National Museum of Scotland.

I flew with Ryanair to Edinburgh Airport from Dublin for just €55 and I stayed in Falcon Crest Guest House

which is very reasonable at roughly €30 per night (excluding breakfast) and is within walking distance of the city centre.

Edinburgh really is a flower of Scotland.

Miriam captains Ireland at European Youth Championships

Carrick-on-Suir AC's Miriam Daly is feeling proud after putting on an outstanding display at the European Youth Championships in Hungary recently.

Miriam produced a personal best of 61.25 in the 400m hurdles to finish 6th, coming 10th overall out of Europe's best athletes.

She was also honoured to be appointed Irish girls team captain and thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience.

Miriam was supported in Hungary by her coach Paul O'Gorman and parents Ray and Marion Daly.



RIGHT: Miriam with her coach Paul O'Gorman.

FAR RIGHT: Miriam with her parents Marion and Ray and Sonia O'Sullivan.



Richie Kennedy opens up about professional football career

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A 'Fitness Freak' who went through a mentally challenging professional football career is using the experience to help others build confidence and resilience.

Richie Kennedy grew up in Rathgormack, a County Waterford village steeped in sport. He played soccer and Gaelic football with the local clubs, going on to win the Kennedy Cup and two All-Ireland Youth Cups with Waterford.

A 16-year-old Richie was approached by a Crystal Palace scout after playing a Munster Schools final with CBS Carrick-on-Suir, later going on trial and signing a two year academy contract with the London club.

Richie felt "comfortable and confident" after his Palace trial, relishing moving overseas a few weeks after finishing his Leaving Certificate. However, he was hit with a "complete culture shock" when he arrived at the club, in what was the beginning of a "mental roller-coaster of emotions" for the journeyman.

"I arrived over to digs and in a way I was happy to be on my own. I didn't know any of the lads, and there was enough pressure going into training and getting on with playing football," Richie tells South Tipp Today.

"The reserves, youths and first team were all in the one training ground. You had a group of 16 to 18 year old lads who thought they were the dog's bollocks. Then the reserves who were either pushing for the first team or out of the first team - some were disgruntled, some hated the club, the manager and were disruptive. And then you had the first team

regulars who you looked up to like Gods. It was intimidating and overwhelming at times trying to deal with that.

"First day of training everyone was walking out the door with their Prada and Gucci wash bags and I'm talking about youth team players. I'm coming from Rathgormack with my cords, checkered shirt and boat shoes so they ripped the piss out of me. I was also trying to get up to speed with the dressing room music - it was all house and garage and I was like 'what is all this?'"

"Getting the right buses and trains back to digs was tough, and the food wasn't great so I stopped off at an Italian restaurant on the way home after training to get dinner," Richie continues.

A sudden change in management at Palace started to hinder Richie's game. "The manager that signed me, Peter Nicholas, moved up to the first team and a not long retired footballer called Brian Sparrow took over. He seemed to gravitate towards the stronger personalities and characters in the team. He was less patient with myself and gave me more than my fair share of negative feedback. It destroyed my confidence that first year - I struggled on the pitch, in training and off the pitch.

"Towards the end of that year I started to settle in better with a few of the Irish lads there and started to get a few more games. Like everything it takes time to adapt, but at that age I thought I was a man and expected things to happen instantly. I finished that season with a more positive perspective going into the second season because to be honest at Christmas that first year I was sitting at home and didn't want to go back.

"I spent the summer

training with the Rathgormack senior football team who were at their peak and training was really intense and full on. I came back to Palace pre-season and blew everyone away fitness wise which helped, made me stand out and gave me more confidence. Peter Nicholas came back to the youth team and I played every game that year and we won the cup, league and got to the FA Youth Cup final against Leeds United".

"I always had these demons in my head doubting myself"

Richie got a one year contract extension at Palace, before getting released and moving on to Wycombe Wanderers. "The day I got released from Palace I had a double hernia operation and within my first week at Wycombe I pulled my groin. It was a slow start and confidence wasn't great. I was in the reserves and struggled to get going. I always had these demons in my head doubting myself. No matter how well I was playing I expected a bad game to come".

Richie was released from Wycombe after a season and moved to Brentford for two years. He made his first team debut for Brentford against Wycombe and got sent off. "I done well after Christmas up to April and then had a knee operation. The next season we started against Burnley in the second division and I was shocking and got taken off at half time. I struggled for the rest of that season - it was a mental rollercoaster of emotions".

Richie later transferred to Barry Town in Wales. "Peter Nicholas was now at Barry Town in the Welsh Premier League and asked me to come down. There were only a few teams full-time, the standard was lower and I could get away with things to a point. If I was having a bad game it wasn't as obvious as in the Championship".

Barry Town went bust in Richie's third season, allowing him to transfer to Forest Green Rovers. He admits to "falling out of love" with the game after going part-time, citing the death of his father Richie as a turning point.

"When it's full-time it's a job and even though the emotions are tough you are getting paid for it and suck it up. My father fell ill and eventually passed away so I spent two months at home and when I came back my head wasn't in it. It was tough been 24 at the time, dealing with his passing like a man and the whole uncertainty about where I was going with my



Richie Kennedy with his kids, Louis (7) and Ollie (4).

life.

"When I went home at the end of the season I qualified as a personal trainer. I got a call from Waterford FC manager Alan Reynolds to go down training, but my interest in the game was dwindling. After a few chats I went down to Waterford, trained very well and got my mojo back. But I still doubted myself and expected to play a howler. I thought to myself 'wait until the lads from Rathgormack and my school friends come down to see me and see the bad part of my game'. When you go away to England there's always that expectation and you're built up as 'Richie Kennedy the footballer'. I stayed for two months before I left Waterford".

Richie moved to Carmarthen Town in Wales, playing part-time and working as a personal trainer for two seasons. He moved home afterwards at the age of 27, set up his own personal training company called Fitness Freak in Rathgormack and hasn't kicked a ball since.

Richie believes his own mentality, his inability to deal with self-criticism and a lack of self-esteem at a young age prevented him from replic-

ating the success of fellow Waterford professional footballer Stephen Hunt, who went on to represent Ireland. "It's the way Hunt built himself up internally and externally that made him stand out. I was in my second year at Palace when he came over on trial, and he got 'Hunt 10' printed on the back of his jersey before he went back home to make sure everyone knew he went on trial.

"On the flip side, I was afraid of coming across too cocky. The doubt I had in my mind was a self-fulfilling prophecy - what you think about most will happen. But Hunt wasn't afraid to put himself out there at the expense of worrying about what other people thought, a problem and something that holds a lot of us back.

"When I was at Barry Town, Hunt moved to Brentford and after only playing a few games he called me and said he should be in the Ireland squad for the upcoming European Championship Qualifiers. There were players like Damien Duff in his position but that was the way his mind worked, and he went on to have a great career".

A journey of self-discovery

The knowledge and self-awareness that Richie acquired throughout his football career is now used to benefit his Fitness Freak clients. Looking back, he is adamant that success is inevitable if you have the right mindset. "It's about putting triggers in place to deflect away from the negative thoughts that come into your head. It wasn't until I was at Barry Town that I realised there were tools out there to help us.

"I now have the confidence to public speak, put out content on social media and be quiet open and honest and it's largely down to the experiences and character building from my time in the UK.

"It definitely was a journey of self-discovery with some low times but I don't want to paint it as all doom and gloom because I had a huge amount of unbelievably brilliant times and made friendships that I will always have.

"I feel that when I get the opportunity to speak to teams and companies on nutrition and fitness related matters, I would be doing them a disservice if I didn't share with them the importance of our self-talk and mindset because really it will override everything else," the 39-year-old adds.



Richie Kennedy signed for Crystal Palace at the age of 16.

CARRICK UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF SUCCESS ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Carrick United is marking 50 proud years of achievement on the playing field and in the community, and a competition to select its top team of players over the past half century is one of the ways it's celebrating.

The club is also marking the special anniversary with further development of its playing grounds, Tom Drohan Park, on the Coolnamuck Road including the construction of a new covered spectator stand and development of a third grass pitch.

The club has formed a committee to select the top Carrick United team of the past half century. Pubs and businesses around Carrick-on-Suir are being invited to submit their top Carrick United squad over the past 50 years and the entry closest to

that chosen by the committee will win the competition.

"There is great anticipation and huge interest in the team of the past 50 years and it will, no doubt, cause a lot of controversy," said club chairman PJ Torpey.

Current and past players selected for the Carrick United team of best players will be announced and honoured at the club's 50th anniversary dinner dance in the Carraig Hotel on September 8. Members of the 2008 FAI Junior Cup winning team will also be honoured at the social.

Carrick United kicked off its 50th anniversary last month with a mass for deceased members at Tom Drohan Park. The ceremony celebrated by Carrickbeg and Windgap PP Fr Tom Flynn was attended by about 70 members, relatives and friends of deceased members

on a beautiful summer evening.

In his homily Fr Flynn said the people of Carrick-on-Suir owed Carrick United so much for what the club has done for them over the years. He recalled when taking up an appointment one time, the outgoing priest advised him to leave the parish in a better place when it's time for you to leave. "The people involved in Carrick United have certainly done that over the past 50 years," he declared.

Since its humble beginnings in the late 1960s, Carrick United has grown to become one of the biggest soccer clubs in the region boasting an estimated 900 members including up to 600 schoolboys and girls from Carrick. The club ran a summer camp for its underage members this month, and will host a player of the year awards ceremony and



Carrick United committee members Philip Cullinane, Richard Friend, John Grace, Martina Grace, Elaine Power, Billy Maher, PJ Torpey, Gerry Power, John O'Neill, Liam Wells and Pat Mansell at the club's 50th anniversary mass.

barbecue for them on August 3.

The club is run by a dedicated team of volunteers divided into committees covering management, fundraising, playing teams and the grounds development. The club was recently awarded the FAI Club Mark for its high standard of governance, management and administration. It is only the second Waterford Junior club to receive this award, which comes 10 months after receiving a Special Merit award at the FAI Club of the Year Awards.

The hard work put in by the club's volunteers is reaping dividends on the playing field and off the field. In the past year, the club's Premier team won the Waterford and District League for the 12th time in 20 years, the First Division team won the Sheridan Cup and reached

the quarter-final of the Munster Junior Cup and several schoolboys teams reached cup finals.

As Carrick United's teams take a break before the new season starts in the autumn, work is continuing to progress on the latest club grounds project. Tipperary County Council granted final planning permission at the end of June for the new spectator stand for the club's main pitch, which will accommodate about 220 people. Permission was also granted for the new pitch. Both developments will cost an estimated €70,000. Development Committee treasurer Richard Friend said the club is in the closing stages of buying two acres of land from the County Council on the river side of Tom Drohan Park for this pitch. The club hopes to have the spectator stand in place by the end of September

with the new pitch ready next year.

The club's also put a lot of work into nurturing players well-being. It has promoted anti-drug and alcohol abuse policies for the past 15 years and last year launched its 'United Against Suicide' mental health awareness campaign that has included banners, signs, information stands, mental health awareness talks and courses. The jerseys of all the club's teams display the United Against Suicide slogan and Pieta House centre logo.

PJ Torpey said Carrick United has come a long way in 50 years and they are very proud of what has been achieved. "It's a completely different club now to when it was founded. In 1968 they never imagined what the club could achieve. They just wanted to play a game of soccer," he added.



Members of the famed Drohan family celebrating 50 years of Carrick United - Eileen Drohan, Catherine Drohan, Caitriona Walsh (née Drohan), Agatha Murphy and Una Murphy (née Drohan).

Hard-working Ballyneale National School honoured with 4th Green Flag

Ballyneale National School have celebrated the raising of a 4th Green Flag.

Special guest on the day was past pupil Mark O'Meara, a talented young sportsman on the Tipperary minor football team. Mark congratulated everyone for their great work and preparation over the last two years to be awarded Green Flag status. He spoke of how commitment, discipline, hard work and being open to criticism are essential for achieving success in sport and of the excitement of playing in amazing venues.

Ballyneale NS's Green-School committee was formed from a group of 18 pupils from first to sixth class and each of the was presented with a certificate. The re-



ceived the recognition under the theme of 'Travel', having been involved in action plans, organising events and meeting targets with the main aim of promoting and

increasing the number of pupils walking, cycling, carpooling, park 'n' stride and using public transport.

The children then developed a safe road sense for

cycling and walking, and learnt about the importance and need to reduce emissions and pollution in order to promote a more sustainable future.

LIT students enjoy Clonmel Junction Festival events

LSAD students in Clonmel took part in two very exciting events during the Clonmel Junction Festival.

The 2nd year Digital Animation Production students were issued a challenge by the festival - to come up with a two minute animation based on the festival theme of 'on the river'.

Challenge accepted! Each of the three second year teams created an animation and 67 people attend the official launch called Get Animated at the South Tipp Arts Centre. Amy Harrington, Sadhbh Flanagan and Claire Carroll professionally presented their work to the public and gave them the op-

portunity to try out some drawing techniques. The animations were shown on a continuous loop at the centre for the rest of the week.

Game On took place where 90 people came to the Clonmel campus to see the illustrations and board games that the Game Art Design students have created. They also got to try out the brand new digital games and talk to some of the student creators to get some inside information on what really goes on when you are designing a game.

For more information on these LIT degrees, check out www.lit.ie.

Charity cycle will remember Clonmel priest Fr Colm O'Brien

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A memorial cycle will honour the short life of a beloved local priest while raising money for two worthy causes.

The ninth and final Fr Colm O'Brien Memorial Cycle takes place on Saturday, August 11. Funds raised from this year's memorial cycle will go to the Lisa Power Support Fund and Assisi House Day Centre for the Elderly in Waterford.

Fr Colm passed away in

2009, aged just 36-years-old, after a battle with bladder cancer.

From an early age, Fr Colm wanted to be a priest, attending St John's College in Waterford where he studied for the priesthood. "Colm was very friendly and well-mannered growing up. He got on very well with people, and from the age of seven or eight he expressed an interest in being an altar boy. From there it led to reading at mass and giving out communion," Fr Colm's younger sister, Lisa, tells South Tipp Today.

After completing his final year at Maynooth College in County Kildare, Fr Colm was ordained in June 2000 at St Paul's Church in Waterford.

Fr Colm travelled to Ss Peter and Paul's parish in Clonmel for his first posting, where he spent eight years before being transferred to the parish of Holy Cross in Tramore. He had only began settling into his new appointment when he fell ill and passed away in a short space of time.

Lisa says the memorial cycle will give people a

chance to come together and fondly recall their wonderful memories of Fr Colm. Registration takes place on the day. Route one is €20 per person (€25 per family) and route two is €10 (€15 per family).

"Everyone is welcome to take part in Fr Colm's Memorial Cycle. Route one leaves Ss Peter and Paul's in Clonmel at 11am, while route two leaves Kingfisher in Waterford at 12:30pm on Saturday, August 11. Both routes finish up at Tramore GAA Club," Lisa adds.



The late Fr Colm O'Brien was parish priest at Ss Peter and Paul's, Clonmel, for eight years.

Irish Rail warn customers to book in advance for Papal visit travel

Irish Rail has warned those attending World Meeting of Families events, including the Papal mass at the Phoenix Park in Dublin on Sunday 26th August, to be aware that advance booking of Intercity train travel is mandatory for this event.

The rail company is stressing that Intercity train tickets will not be available for sale on the day and that there will be no access for anyone to Intercity trains who does not have a ticket or

reservation.

This applies to regular services and the extra trains which will operate from/to Waterford, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, Galway, Mayo, Sligo and Rosslare.

For existing ticket holders, including free travel pass holders and season ticket holders, a reservation is essential for travel on Sunday 26th August. Reservations for this date are free of charge and can be booked on www.irishrail.ie.

TV3's Gogglebox Ireland is looking for Tipp faces to join funniest TV fans

TV3's hit show Gogglebox Ireland is back this autumn and is on the lookout for Tipperary faces and their sofas to join Ireland's funniest TV fans.

For the brand new series, Gogglebox Ireland want families, long-term couples and even a nun or a priest. "We're looking for some more telly-lovers to join our returning cast of household favourites. Top of our list for this new series is couples and families who love watching the box to-

gether. So if you're smart, funny and likeable and can tell your Marty McFly's from your Marty Morrissey's, then we want to hear from you," David Noble, series producer of Gogglebox Ireland, said.

If you think you've got what it takes, email casting@kiteentertainment.com and tell them who's in your gang, where you're based, what you like to watch together and a photo if possible.



Fundraiser for Friends of Cross charity

The annual cycle organised by the Friends of Cross charity will take place over three days from Thursday 6th to Saturday 8th September.

For the first time, the cycle challenge will take in the stunning scenery of the Ireland's Ancient East and will follow a route that includes South Tipperary and Waterford.

Based at The Park Hotel in Dungarvan, Day One starts in Dungarvan and will visit Ardmore, Kinsalebeg, Youghal Bridge and Cappoquin before returning to Dungarvan.

Day Two departs from Dungarvan and will head north through Ballymacarbry, Clonmel, Fethard and Cashel, before returning to Dungarvan via Cahir and Ardfinnan.

Day Three will depart Dungarvan and head east through Lemybrien, Dunmore East, Kilmeaden and

Tramore, and cycling back through Bunmahon and Stradbally will finish in Dungarvan.

Speaking at the launch, Professor John Reynolds says: "The Friends of Cross support the integrated cancer clinical and research programme connecting Trinity College Dublin and St James's Hospital. "Approximately €600,000 has been raised to date by the Friends to purchase cancer research equipment.

"In recent years the annual cycle, the initiative of Paul Wallace and supported by Unipharm, has for instance funded a gene scanner for DNA analysis, equipment to look at cancer metabolism, and state-of-the-art resources to evaluate the immune system and how it can impact on cancer care and offer hope to so many with new drugs."



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A summer of painting at South Tipperary Arts Centre

South Tipperary Arts Centre is celebrating painting this summer.

Showing now in the downstairs gallery is the critically-acclaimed exhibition 'Proscenium', showcasing the paintings of Helena Gorey, beautifully blended on the theme of the natural with the ceramic work of Robert Pearson.

Helena Gorey studied Fine Art at Limerick School of Art and Design and lives and works in rural Kilkenny. She has exhibited extensively, and her work is represented in many private and public collections including the

Irish Museum of Modern Art, the Office of Public Works, the Arts Council, the Butler Gallery and the National Self Portrait Collection.

Robert Pearson developed an interest in ceramics after seeing a Mick Casson exhibition at his workshop in Wobage Farm in the 1980s. The exhibition runs at the Arts Centre until August 17th.

On Saturday 14th July, 'Understanding Watercolour' was a one-day workshop with celebrated watercolourist Ray Osbourne who is a regular tutor

at the Arts Centre.

On Saturday 21st July, there was a portrait workshop with Tony Robinson as part of the 'Faces That You Meet' event, one of two events this summer at the Arts Centre to celebrate South Tipperary Art Group's 50th anniversary. Both workshops are open to the public.

On Monday 23th July, a week-long Art for Adults summer course began, run by various artists looking at painting in various media, drawing and more.

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Cliona Maher, Nollaig Healy, Helena Gorey, Rob Pearson and Lyn Mather.

Exciting Spraoi International Street Arts Festival 2018

Waterford's Spraoi International Street Arts Festival is a hidden gem.

Unbelievably, the annual three-day extravaganza, which runs from August 3-5, offers over 250 free shows and music gigs.

Highlights will include a festival parade with dramatic floats and hundreds of performers weaving through the city's medieval streets at night and a river-launched fireworks finale.

Streets, squares and quays of Waterford city will be home to excellent atmospheric spaces for artists and audiences. Shows will run daily from noon until dusk. Contemporary circus, street dance, comedy and food are all on the events list this August bank holiday weekend.

There will be four world premieres by Irish artists and 11 international Irish premieres. The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Belgium, Sweden, Slovenia, Canada and Spain will all be represented at Spraoi.

Titled 'Bugs', the Spraoi parade will celebrate creepy-



crawly creatures. The parade is a unique theatrical summer event in Ireland, taking place this year from 9:30pm on Sunday, August 5. The production will feature 223 costumed performers, floats, sound, light, effects and an original music score. The performers are from all walks of life and the production is expected to attract an estimated 30,000 people.

During Spraoi, Garter Lane Arts Centre and Spraoi co-promote SprOg Children's Arts and Science Festival. Suitable for small children, the child-centred programme presents per-

formances, exhibitions and practical arts and science workshops. Activities will be presented at Garter Lane Arts Centre and on the adjacent streets.

Spraoi presents a comprehensive free music programme featuring local, national and international artists. Along with street arts and spectacle acts, audiences are offered an array of musical styles including folk, jazz, pop, rock brass, Latin, swing, soul and electronica. Performances will be presented at outdoor and indoor venues.

Tickets on sale for Children Of Eden at Tipperary Excel Theatre

The magical Children Of Eden, by the author of Wicked, is coming to Tipperary Excel Theatre from August 15-18.

Based freely on the Genesis stories of Adam, Eve, Noah, their children and their 'Father', Children of

Eden offers a frank, heartfelt, tuneful, charming and often humorous look at the pleasures and pains of parenting. The show ultimately delivers the bittersweet but inspiring message: "the hardest part of love... is letting go."

The production will be directed by Michael O'Donoghue, musical director Mary Rose McNally and choreographer Tasmin Barker Greene. Tickets are now on sale at the Tipperary Excel Box Office on 062-80520.



Jack Sharpe plays 'Father' in Tipperary Excel Youth Theatre's production of Children of Eden, running from Wednesday 15th to Saturday 18th August at the Excel Theatre in Tipperary Town.

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The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority on payment of the prescribed fee (20) within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application and such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL
Significant Further Information / Revised Plans:
Michael and Anne O'Brien, have submitted significant further information and revised plans in relation to a proposed development, planning application reference no. 18-600332, at Cahernahallia, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary, in respect of the retention & complete of the construction of a dwelling-house and associated site works including installation of a wastewater treatment system to serve same previously granted planning permission under ref. no. 07-1695, presently constructed to floor slab level. The planning permission sought is revised to include a redesign of the proposed wastewater treatment system. Significant further information and revised plans, in relation to the application have been furnished to the Planning Authority and are available for inspection or purchase at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of the Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the further information and revised plans may be made in writing to the planning authority on payment of the prescribed fee, not later than 2 weeks after the receipt of the newspaper notice and site notice by the Planning Authority.

TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL
We Dominic & Sarah Glasheen intend to apply to the above Authority for Retention Planning Permission for an extension to an existing dwelling and all associated site development works at Ballynagleragh, Lattin, Co. Tipperary. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority on payment of the prescribed fee (20) within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application and such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL
We James Noonan & Brid O'Brien intend to apply to the above Authority for Planning Permission (i) to demolish parts of the existing dwelling, (ii) Construct a new extension to the existing dwelling (iii) construct a new waste water treatment system - and all associated site development works at Stonepark, Aherlow, Co. Tipperary.

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We, Bronia Ltd., intend to apply to the above authority for change of use from shop to restaurant/café and all associated site development works including modifications to shop front and signage at 10 Marystone Centre, Gladstone Street, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

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TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL
We, David and Erin Gerrard, intend to apply to the above authority for planning permission for construction of a domestic garage at the side of our dwelling house and replacement of the existing garage door with new windows including all associated site development works at 18 Ashlawn, Clerihan, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

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I, Colm Butler, intend to apply to the above authority for outline permission for two dwelling sites, access driveway, boundaries, connection to underground services and all associated site development works at Ardgeeha Lower, Cashel Road, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority on payment of the prescribed fee, 20, within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application, and such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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Cahir Hurling & Football Club intend to apply to the above Authority for Planning Permission for (i) all-weather surface (ii) Weld mesh fencing (iii) Hurling wall, (iv) lighting, (v) and all associated site development works all at Chapel Street, Townspark, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.

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TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL
I, Deborah Johnson, intend to apply to the above authority for permission to construct a vehicular gated entrance and hardstand area to the front of my existing dwelling, dished kerbs on public footpath and all associated site development works at No. 32 Ard Fatima, Clonmel, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority on payment of the prescribed fee, 20, within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application, and such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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DECISION TO CLOSE ROADS FOR STONETHROWERS RALLY 2018

NOTICE is hereby given that Tipperary County Council has made an Order closing:

ROADS TO BE CLOSED:

Test

L-3502-1 (Knocklofty Demesne), L-7524-0 (Roxborough), L-3510-1 (Old Grange)

Stage 1, 4, 7

L-3283-0 (Rathkevin/Barn Demesne), L-3282-1 (Carrickcooneen), L-3515-0 (Carrickcooneen/Nicholastown), L-7527-1 (Nicholastown), L-3516-0 (Ballindoney), L-3514-0 (Lisnamuck), L-3167-2 (Kilmaloge), L-3163-2 (Newtownadam), L-3168-0 (Loughloher), L-3167-2 (Loughloher), L-7111-0 (Loughloher), L-3164-0 (Lisnamuck/Carragaun), L-3165-0 (Derrygrath)

Stage 2, 5, 8

L-1312-0 (Garranlea/Marlhill), L-3155-0 (Garrandee/Marlhill), L-3154-0 (Knockgraffon), L-7102-0 (Knockgraffon), L-3156-0 (Knockgraffon), L-4302-1 (Knockgraffon/Masterstown), L-4302-2 (Masterstown), L-4303-0 (Lagganstown Lower), L-8311-0 (Lagganstown Upper/Cloghleigh), L-8312-0 (Cloghleigh)

Stage 3, 6, 9

L-5416-2 (Carron/Knockannaveigh), L-3161-0 (Loughkent East), L-3162-0 (Loughkent Lower), L-7208-0 (Toolone), L-7105-0 (Springfield/Glennagat)

PERIOD OF CLOSURE:

Test Stage
Saturday 11th August 2018
From 15.00 hrs to 19.00 hrs.

Rally
Sunday 12th August 2018
From 08.00hrs to 18.30hrs.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTES:

Test

Via R-665, L-3508-1

Stage 1, 4, 7

Via N-24, R-640 & R-665, R-670

Stage 2, 5, 8

Via L-4305-0, L-1312-0, L-1316-0, R-639 & L-4304-1, L-4304-2, L-4304-3, L-3151-0, N-24

Stage 3, 6, 9

Via R-639, R-687 & R-668

REASON FOR CLOSURE: To facilitate the Stonethrowers Rally 2018.

PLANNING NOTICES

TIPPERARY COUNTY COUNCIL

I Shane O'Mahoney intend to apply to the above Authority for permission to construct a two storey dwelling house, domestic garage, entrance, effluent treatment system and percolation area and all other associated site works at Ballydrinan, Ardfinnan, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. The Planning Application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding a reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made to the Planning Authority in writing on payment of the prescribed fee of 20 within a period of five weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the Authority of the application and such submissions or observations will be considered by the Planning Authority in making a decision on the application. The Planning Authority may grant permission subject to or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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O'GORMAN

(Acknowledgement)



Fr. Maurice O'Gorman

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& late PP of Clashmore and Piltown.

The family of the late Fr. Maurice O'Gorman would like to thank all those who sympathised with them and supported them in their sad loss, those who sent Mass Cards and messages of sympathy and who attended his funeral.

We would like especially to thank Bishop Alphonsus Cullinan for concelebrating Mossie's Requiem Mass and for his kindness to him in his final illness. To his fellow Priests, we say thanks for attending and concelebrating his Requiem Mass. To the Parishioners of Clashmore and Piltown our thanks for their kindness and support to him over the many years he worked in the Parishes and to the choirs from the schools in the Clashmore and Piltown Parish, who travelled to his Requiem Mass and sang there. To Bishop William Lee for concelebrating his Months Mind Mass at Piltown Church, our thanks.

To the staff of South Tipperary General Hospital for their kindness and attention in his final illness, our thanks.

To John O'Donoghue our thanks for his help and professional service at all times.

Anniversary Mass will be offered in Clashmore Church on Thursday 26th July at 7.30pm and Anniversary Mass will be offered in Newcastle Church on Sunday 29th July at 11am.

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

Mass will be offered for your intentions.

May he Rest in Peace.

THANKSGIVINGS

MIRACULOUS PRAYER TO ST TERESA THE LITTLE FLOWER

O Glorious St. Theresa, whom almighty God has raised up to aid and council mankind, I implore your miraculous intercession. So powerful are you in obtaining every need of body and soul Our Holy Mother Church proclaims you a "prodigy of miracles, the Greatest Saint of modern times". Now I fervently beseege you to answer my petition (mention here) and to carry out your promise of doing good on earth, of letting fall from Heaven a shower of roses. Henceforth Dear Little Flower, I will fulfill your plea to be made known everywhere and I will never cease to lead others to Jesus through you. Amen. Say prayer for 9 days, by the 4th day, ask for a sign if the prayer is to be answered. Between the 4th and 9th day, you will see a magazine or receive roses and also get a strong scent of roses in the home, even if no roses are present. Must promise publication. Publication promised for favours received. FMR

IN MEMORIAM

BURKE

(1st Anniversary)



In loving memory of Nora Burke, 7 Hogan Square, Cahir, who died on 9th August 2017.

One year has passed since that sad day, when one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will, but in our hearts she liveth still.

Always remembered by your family.

Anniversary Mass on Wednesday 8th August at 10am in St. Mary's Church, Cahir.

CONWAY

(5th Anniversary)



In loving memory of Biddie, late of 7 Heywood Road, Clonmel, who died on 4th August 2013 RIP

Your life was one of kindly deeds, a helping hand for others needs. Sincere and true in heart and mind, beautiful memories left behind.

Never forgotten by Denis and Breda, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mass offered

FOX

(2nd Anniversary)



In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Verona Fox, late of Clerihan, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary whose Second Anniversary occurs on 29th July. RIP

There are no words to tell you Mam, what losing you has meant. But now each day brings memories, of happy years we spent.

We think of all the laughter, the smiles and all the fun. And, before we even know it, our tears have once again begun.

You'd want us all to smile again, and that's just what we do. Everytime we reminisce, with loving thoughts of you.

- Leona, Gavin, Margaret, Darren and grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM

FURNISS

(2nd Anniversary)



Joan Furniss (nee Hickey)

Late of Glenconnor
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In loving memory of our dear sister Joan, who died on 18th July 2015.

Of all the gifts in life, no matter how great or small, to have you as our sister was the greatest gift of all.

Every day we miss you, in so many different ways. You are forever in our hearts and there you will always stay.

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

Loved and missed every day by your brother Pat and sister Merlin and their families.

Mass offered

RIP Joan xxxx

HEMLEY (NEE GREGORY)

(8th Anniversary)

In loving memory of Eily, late of London and College Ave, Clonmel who died on 4th August, 2010.

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

Remembered always by all the Gregory family.

MURRAY

(10th Anniversary)



Donal Murray

Graigue, Tipperary
& Limerick.

Always loved, never forgotten, forever missed.

Love - your daughter Lily and son Matthew, your daughter-in-law, sisters, brother, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Anniversary Mass Saturday 28th July 2018 at St. Mary's Church, Clogheen, Co. Tipperary.

IN MEMORIAM

O'DONNELL

(12th Anniversary)



In loving memory of our dear father Matthew (Mattie) O'Donnell, late of 74 Garrymore, Clonmel, who died on 20th July 2006 RIP

Dad, remembering you is easy, we do it everyday. Missing you is the heartache that never goes away.

Love from your daughters Noreen and Mary. xx

O'DONNELL

(12th Anniversary)



In loving memory of our dear father Matthew (Mattie) O'Donnell, late of 74 Garrymore, Clonmel, who died on 20th July 2006 RIP

You were so full of family life, so proud of all we did. The smallest gesture touched your heart and for all our lives you lived.

You were always there when we needed you, no task too great or small. But most of all you gave us love, the greatest gift of all.

Sadly missed by your sons Billy, Matty, John, Christopher, Paddy, Eddie and George. xxx

O'GORMAN

(7th Anniversary)



In loving memory of Ned O'Gorman, late of Johnstown, Ardfinnan, who died on 23rd July 2011.

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

Always loved and remembered by your wife Josie, daughters Susan and Peggy, sons Tommy and Edmond, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Anniversary Mass offered.

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IN MEMORIAM

RYAN

(5th Anniversary)



In loving memory of my Dad Eugene (Dringin), 24 Heywood Road, Clonmel who died on 29th July 2013.

A special person, a special face, someone we love and can't replace. Never selfish, always kind, these are the memories my Dad left behind.

Always loved and remembered by your son Eoin.

Masses offered in Brisbane.

TYNAN

(1st Anniversary)



Mairead Tynan

53 Kickham Street
Clonmel

Died on 3rd August 2017

Treasured memories of our dear sister Mairead.

Always remembered by your loving sister Teresa, brother Andrew, sister-in-law Jackie, niece Robyn, nephew Jack and extended family.

Anniversary Mass in Ss. Peter and Paul's Church on Saturday 4th August at 1pm.

THANKSGIVINGS

THE MIRACULOUS PRAYER

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked you for many favours. This time I ask you this very special one (mention request). Take it, Dear Heart of Jesus and place it within Your own broken heart where your Father sees it. Then in His merciful eyes it will become Your favour, not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for three days. Promise publication and favour will be granted no matter how impossible (never known to fail) CB

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Fethard born priest celebrates 70th anniversary of ordination

Canon Matthew Hayes, a native of Rathcoole, Fethard, celebrated the 70th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at St Joseph's Home, Clifton, Bristol, on Wednesday 11 July.

At the Jubilee Mass, which was the highlight of the celebration, Canon Hayes himself, now aged 94, was the chief concelebrant, with twenty of his diocesan clergy co-concelebrating with him.

Towards the end of the Mass, celebrated in the chapel of St Joseph's Home, where Canon Hayes is now resident, Monsignor Michael Slattery, a native of Knockavilla parish and Vicar General of Clifton diocese, read a congratulatory message from Bishop Declan Lang, bishop of Clifton, and also the Papal Blessing sent to Canon Hayes from the Vatican.

Fourteen members of the extended Hayes family travelled to Bristol for the occasion.

Canon Hayes is the eldest of the family of the late Thomas and May Hayes, which consisted of seven boys and one girl.

Besides Canon Matthew, popularly called Mattie, two other siblings survive, Willie, who lives in Roscrea, and Denis, who has been living in



Members of the Hayes extended family with Canon Hayes after his Jubilee Mass. From left: Claire Wilson, New Ross, grandniece; Tom Hayes, Rathcoole, nephew; Emma Hayes, Rathcoole, grandniece; Máirín Hayes, Roscrea, sister-in-law; Katherine Butler, London, niece; David Hayes, Waterford, nephew; Nichole Hayes, Rathcoole grandniece; Canon Hayes; Willie Hayes, Ballymacarbry, nephew; Liz Frailing, Ballymacarbry; Willie Hayes, Roscrea, brother; Paschal Wilson, New Ross, nephew-in-law; Richard Hayes, Saucestown, nephew; David Butler, Dun Laoghaire, nephew; Mary Butler, Dun Laoghaire, niece-in-law. Photo courtesy of Clifton Diocese.

Victoria, Australia, since the late 1970s.

Canon Mattie, born on 8 May 1924, received his primary education at the Patrician Brothers National School in Fethard.

He then went to Rockwell

College and later to Mount Melleray for his secondary schooling.

He received his early seminary training in St John's College, Waterford, and his final training in Oscott College, Birmingham.

He was ordained in the former pro-cathedral in Bristol on 11th July 1948. He served in a wide range of parishes in his diocese which covers Gloucestershire, Avon and Somerset.

After retirement in Bath,

he continued to do weekend supply work in surrounding parishes up to his 90th year.

He is now the longest serving priest in his diocese.

He still takes his turn at celebrating Sunday Mass at St Joseph's Home in Clifton,

which is run by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The Sisters themselves did all the preparation and catering for the buffet for the large number of guests who came to join with Canon Hayes on his celebratory day.

Health screening open days at the Clonmel Park Hotel, with medical herbalist Patrick Murphy, on this Saturday and Sunday

After hugely successful open days in Mayo and Athlone, medical herbalist Patrick Murphy will be hosting his health screening open day at the Clonmel Park Hotel on Saturday 28th July and Sunday 29th July from 9am to 6pm using the Supertronic health screening device.

A health screening session with the Supertronic device which is used throughout Europe in many doctors' and herbalists' practices would usually cost €180 but at Patrick's open day, those in attendance can receive a one-on-one full health screening for only €50.

Patrick says: "The full health screening with the Supertronic involves a probe which tests the acupuncture and meridian points in the



Patrick Murphy (medical herbalist) with Professor Alcaraz at the recent Supertronic health training in Murcia, Spain.

fingers of both hands. This test is non-invasive and the client feels absolutely nothing. The test takes on average 30 minutes and is avail-

able for everyone except children under the age of eight.

"The results may then reveal if there are any energy

imbalances in the digestive system, cardiovascular system, the immune system, neurological system, etc. The screening may help to detect and treat illnesses such as allergies, organ weakness, food intolerances and nutritional deficiencies.

"The test may also show energy imbalances the heart, lungs, digestive system, kidneys, and bowels. The results from the screening may pinpoint where the imbalances lie and are interpreted by various scores. If I find any imbalances, I will advise the client to visit their GP for further examination".

Due to the huge success of the previous open days, appointments must be made in advance by calling 093-27033.

Patrick trained under the tutelage of Professor Joaquin Fernandez Alcaraz and is fully accredited in carrying



Patrick Murphy (medical herbalist) with Dr. Vitezslav Bon (MD of Energy company) in Prague, Czech Republic).

out this popular health screening alternative medicine method.

For more details on the

open days this weekend, phone 093 27033 or email info@skinherbalist.com.

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CLONMEL PARKRUN EVERY SATURDAY

CONTINUES AT CLONMEL RACECOURSE EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:30AM. FREE 5KM WALK/RUN IS TIMED AND ACCESSIBLE TO EVERYONE



Preparations underway for International Miss Macra Festival

International Miss Macra festival 2018 was officially launched last Friday in the Anner Hotel, Thurles.

This year, 20 counties will be represented by 24 contestants.

They will journey to Tipperary in the hope of being crowned International Miss Macra 2018, following in the footsteps of last year's winner, Miss Lynsay Hawkes (Tyrone).

The primary location for this year's festival will be The Anner Hotel, Conference and Leisure Centre.

International Miss Macra 2018 will be selected by a 3-person judging panel. This panel will be comprised of veteran judges Joan Pollard Carew and Declan Ryan. This year, they will be joined by Sinéad Guiney (International Miss Macra 2016).

Declan Ryan is certainly familiar with the festival; he has held every position on the International Miss Macra Festival Committee during his time with Clonoulty-Rossmore Macra and is the current Clonoulty-Rossmore Macra na Feirme Club President.

Joan Pollard Carew is representing the main sponsor of the festival, Michael Carew Jewellers, Thurles. Known nationally in Irish Art and Irish Dancing circles, Joan is also a published poet. Joan and her husband also contribute greatly to the festival in terms of invaluable support, time and advice.

In selecting a third judge, a person who is familiar with the festival and necessary qualities of an International Miss Macra was of great importance.

Sinéad was identified as

being an excellent choice; in 2016 she attended the festival as a contestant where she as crowned International Miss Macra 2016, last year she returned as the reigning Miss Macra to offer invaluable support and advice to the contestants and she will now return again as a judge.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3RD - CHARITY NIGHT IN AID OF SOUTH TIPPERARY HOSPICE

Upon arrival in Clonoulty, the contestants will board a bus to world-famous Coolmore Stud Farm where they will get a tour. This will be followed by lunch in Fahy's restaurant, Cashel. Contestants will return to Clonoulty where they will take part in an ice-breaking class in Clonoulty Community Hall. Host families will then arrive at the Community Hall to meet the contestants; a long-standing tradition of the festival.

"My host family have been hosting the contestants for over 30 years and come from a strong sporting and dairy background which suited me to the ground.

"I can tell you we had some interesting conversations over breakfast about Brexit, rugby, Gaelic and the price of milk." Lynsay Hawkes, International Miss Macra 2017 on last year's Charity Night.

Clonoulty-Rossmore community offers great support to the festival every year. This was particularly visible last year when the Friday night festivities were brought to a local pub, with door proceeds being donated to a local cause.

Owing to this success, the festivals 'Charity Night' will again take place in Coffey's of Stouke with local musicians and DJ providing entertain-



Members of the organising committee pictured at the launch of the Miss Macra Festival in the Anner Hotel, Thurles, last weekend.

ment. All door proceeds (in addition to a portion of the proceeds from this year's Miss Macra Annual Tractor Run) will be donated to South Tipperary Hospice Movement. All support on 3rd of August would be most appreciated for this invaluable cause.

"There's no party like a YFC or Macra party!" - Lynsay Hawkes, International Miss Macra 2017 on last year's Charity Night.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH - CABARET INTERVIEWS WITH BAND 'THE WAXIES'

All contestants must rise early on Saturday morning for the most intense day of the festival.

The contestants will return to The Anner for private interviews in front of the judging panel, followed by interview with the cabaret MC, Valerie Wheeler.

The judges also have a busy day as they use the inter-

view performances to help them to select the contestant to be crowned "International Miss Macra 2018".

'The Dome', Semple Stadium will be the place to be for all supporters on Saturday night for the Cabaret. The contestants will be interviewed in couples by our interviewer from Spin South-West, Valerie Wheeler. Everyone will dance the night away to music from 'The Waxies' and DJ from 10.30pm.

"I took to the stage with Miss Kilkenny. My questions ranged from the talent at the mart, my predicament of not having a man, competing in ladies rugby and what it would mean to be crowned International Miss Macra 2017.

Of course, acres, expansion and road frontage were mentioned. We of course danced the night away to the waxies and DJ and boy can

they party!" Lynsay Hawkes, on Saturday Cabaret last year.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5TH - GALA BANQUET WITH BAND 'SILVER DOLLAR'

Following Mass in Clonoulty Parish Church, contestants will take part in a 'Sports Day' in the Clonoulty G.A.A grounds.

The contestants will be divided into teams and will compete in country-inspired activities, building up an appetite which will be satisfied by a BBQ, presided over by local butcher, Joe Hammersley (weather permitting).

The International Miss Macra Gala Banquet on Sunday night is highlight of the festival. A champagne reception will be held for all contestants and their escorts who will then have their official photographs taken.

A delicious five-course meal will then be served to

the contestants, their handsome escorts, the invaluable host-families, and various supporters in the Anner ballroom. The meal will be followed by live music by "Silver Dollar" and dancing. At midnight, silence will descend on the Anner ballroom in anticipation of the announcing runner-up (FBD Insurance) and second runner-up (Tipperary Co-Op) and crowning International Miss Macra 2018 (Anner Hotel).

As the festival now draws to a close, the entire ballroom will dance the night away well into the early hours of Monday morning.

For ticket and other information on what is guaranteed to be an unforgettable weekend, 'Miss Macra Festival' Facebook, www.missmacra.com or you can contact Edel Ryan on 087-7546972 or email missmacra@gmail.com.

Suir Dragon Paddlers enjoy Dragon Boat Festival in Florence

Clonmel's Suir Dragon Paddlers teamed up with Kilkenny's Nore Dragon Paddlers for the recent Dragon Boat Festival in Florence, Italy, putting in an enormous efforts after rigorous planning in the build up.

Suir Dragon Paddlers and Nore Dragon Paddlers combined forces to create the sensational '3 Sisters' team - representing the rivers Suir, Nore and Barrow - under the inspiration and relentless guidance of breast cancer surgeon Constantino Fiuza Castineira.

The festival hosted 121 global teams, some of whom had two crews. All continents of the world were included, representing countries including Argentina, Australia,

France, Germany, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain and the USA.

The team had been training together for more than two years, with preparation including dynamic and vigorous paddling at the Irish National Rowing Centre in Cork.

Acknowledging that a cancer diagnosis creates and generates agonising fear and apprehension, this occasion bore witness to the desire of breast cancer survivors globally, to live joyfully and peacefully while ensuring that amusement, laughter and gratification are critical elements of their daily lives.

The impressive 3 Sisters team participated in races on the River Arno against countries from around the world, which were followed by a

moving flower ceremony and the presentation of individual medals.

Several supporters accompanied the team to Florence and participated in the Supporters Race. "Each of the supporters provided indispensable help and support to the participants. The team extends huge gratitude for their continuing collaborative friendship at all times, and particularly during the festival event. It was a privilege and a joy to be part of such a warm and unforgettable international experience. The event was a true celebration of life and a demonstration of the desire to overcome difficulties and obstacles, and to live with faith, hope and joy," Suir Dragon Paddlers captain Marie Russell said.

On a local level, Suir Dragon Paddlers is a group of women who share a common interest, promoting respect, compassion and support for cancer survivors, and a welcoming courtesy and kindness to supporters. The club promotes the importance of physical fitness for cancer survivors and therefore provides dragon boat paddling for psychosocial support, encouragement and friendship for cancer survivors, and a healthy and active lifestyle for both survivors and supporters.

Training continues at the Clonmel Rowing Club on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6pm. New members are always welcome. Call 087-3628383 for further details.



Derek McGee powers home at Faugheen 50

Motorcycle racing ace Derek McGee was the dominant force at the Faugheen 50 races on Sunday clinching five wins, two laps records and the Man of the Meeting award.

McGee, who is known as the Mullingar Missile, achieved these victories on the back of four wins at racing meets in Walderstown, Athlone and five wins at Enniskillen in Co. Fermanagh.

He also broke two more lap records in the practice sessions at the Faugheen 50 Races but unfortunately they didn't count. McGee races in the Arroy Road Races next Saturday and will be aiming to better his record of three Irish Championships.

The two-day Faugheen 50 Races run over a 2.2 mile course of rural roads last Saturday and Sunday were watched by an estimated 5000 motor cycle racing fans from all over the county. The field of more than 80 racers came from all over the Republic and Northern Ireland as well as the UK. The event also attracted a competitor from Taiwan.

Practice and qualifying races took place on Saturday, and afterwards the Club ran two non-championship races for the Junior and Senior Support classes. The Junior race was a cracker. Barry Sheehan and Liam Chawke were locked together for the five lap race, and Martin Currams came through the field from the second group, on corrected time. It was the battle for the lead that had the crowd cheering as both riders crossed the line almost together. Sheehan was declared the winner by just 0.191 of a second over Chawke, with Currams third.

The Senior Support race was an easy win for Michael Browne who continued his great form from Skerries, and he took the win from Wayne Sheehan by almost 12 seconds, with Liam Chawke third.

The start of the racing on Sunday was delayed by almost one hour, after a marshal suffered a heart attack. The race medical personnel treated the man until an air ambulance arrived and airlifted him to Cork Universty Hospital.

The first race was the Superbike Championship, and McGee produced the fastest lap of the race on lap three to break the opposition with a speed of 106.168mph. It was left to local rider Brian McCormack to put up the best



Micko Sweeney at full power racing in the 600cc race at Faugheen 50 last Sunday. Photo: John Burke.

opposition, as he finished second, almost 8 seconds adrift of McGee, with Davy Todd third.

Michael Browne dominated the Senior Support race on his 600 Kawasaki, and beat Wayne Sheehan by over 15 seconds, with Liam Chawke just behind in third.

Daryl Tweed's dominance in the 400cc class this year continued as he won this race ahead of Stephen Tobin by 5.6 seconds with Stephen Morrison third.

McGee's next win came in the 125/Moto 3 class, and riding the Joey's Bar Moto 3 he smashed the old lap record, and put in a speed of 92.025mph to beat Kevin Fitzpatrick by over 28 seconds, with Melissa Kennedy in third just ahead of the returning Gary Dunlop.

Brian Mateer won the Classic 250cc race. His nearest rival and championship leader Richard Ford retired on the sighting lap. This gave him his easiest win of the season over Philip Shaw by 12 seconds with Alex McVicker third.

Barry Davidson won the 350cc Classic race finishing almost 7 seconds ahead of Ed Manly with Sean Leonard coming through from a bad start to take a fine third place.

McGee's third win was the 600cc race and second place went to Paul Jordan with Micko Sweeney third. McGee broke the lap record in practice on Saturday that was held by Ryan Farquhar since 2009. He was just outside the record in the actual race.

Liam Chawke finally got the win he deserved in the championship Junior Support race, when he got the

better of a race long duel with Barry Sheehan.

He won by just 0.591 seconds. Stephen Morrison finished third.

McGee's fourth win came in the 650cc class, and a new engine from his sponsor Ryan Farquhar, saw him dominate the race to such an extent that Davy Todd was almost 16 seconds adrift at the flag, with Thomas Maxwell in third place.

Ed Manly and Barry Davidson renewed their rivalry in the 500cc Classic race. By lap three, Manly had broken his old lap record, and was almost five seconds ahead of Davidson, but as he approached Carrick Corner on the final lap, he passed two riders but left it too late to brake and slipped off, thankfully uninjured. Davidson won the race and English rider John Lee Pemberton was second with Freddie Stewart just holding off Sean Leonard for third place.

Richard Ford made up for his disappointment in the 250cc Classic race, by winning the 1000cc class and achieving a new lap record of 87.580 mph.

McGee took control of the Grand Final race from the start.

He didn't manage to beat his time from the Open Superbike race, but he increased his chances of retaining his Irish Superbike Championship, as the final was also a championship counting race.

Davy Todd tried his best to keep up with McGee, but at the flag was over 7 seconds adrift, with Micko Sweeney finishing third.

Tipp ladies footballers to face Waterford in relegation play-off

Tipperary are facing a relegation battle against Waterford after losing to Donegal (0-17 to 0-14) in the All Ireland championship in Castlerea on Sunday - their second defeat in the group following the loss to Kerry.

The Deise game represents a huge battle for Tipp as they fight to retain senior status.

They put up a great struggle against fancied Donegal but just couldn't match the experienced Ulster side over the hour.

Geraldine McLoughlin was their scorer in chief, scoring twelve of her side's seventeen points, seven from frees. Tipp were slow off the mark and had four wides before Gillian O'Brien opened their scoring.

With 20 minutes gone Donegal had a four point lead 0-7 to 0-3 with two long range points from Aisling Moloney who was treble marked by the Donegal defence. McLoughlin was proving difficult to mark but the Tipp back line curtailed her to placed balls.

Tipp had two further points from Gillian O'Brien who was posing real problems for the Donegal defence anytime she got the ball. But the problem for Tipp was the ball wasn't going into her quickly or often enough.

Aisling McCarthy hit a point from a free after Moloney was fouled to leave the half time score Tipp 0-6 Donegal 0-10.

Within 50 seconds of the restart Donegal increased their lead to five with a fine

point from McLoughlin. Two points in as many minutes from Niamh Hegarty and Yvonne Bonner and it looked like Donegal were going to run away with the game but the hard working Moloney kicked her third long range point of the day to keep Tipp in touch.

In the seventh minute Donegal were awarded a penalty when McLoughlin was fouled and Eilish Ward blasted over the bar. Tipp had a great response to the penalty and once again Aisling Moloney won the ball, was fouled and hit the free straight between the posts to keep just five between the sides with ten minutes gone in the second half.

After fifteen minutes Laura Gallagher was forced to bring off a great save from Gillian O'Brien, the second of the day from the keeper

Two quick points in succession from Moloney reduced the gap still further. With just seven minutes left and Donegal bearing down again on the Tipp goal, Caoimhe Condon dispossessed Aoife McDonald with a great block and worked the ball out for another Moloney point.

For the last five minutes of the game Donegal's strength and experience combined with McLoughlin's proficiency on the day was just too much of a hill for Tipp to climb.

The green triangle that had worked so well for Tipp throughout the league seemed to flounder and Donegal marshalled Tipp's danger players. The Tipp back line were effective in

curtailing Donegal and Lauren Fitzpatrick's net was never breached but upfront Tipperary didn't create enough chances and dropped too many soft balls into Laura Gallaher in the Donegal goal which allowed her to set Donegal on the attack.

Team manager Shane Ronayne, although disappointed, was full of praise for his squad - "They played the best that I have seen them and I am very proud of every one of them. We must now concentrate on the regulation battle that is ahead of us in three weeks' time".

Captain Samantha Lambert was disappointed and said - "We played against one of the best teams today and were only beaten by three points but we are still in a relegation battle and we want to be playing senior football.

These words were re-iterated by a very animated Aisling Moloney who said - "We are good enough to be playing senior football and this is where Tipperary should be".

Tipperary: Lauren Fitzpatrick, Ballymacarbray; Laura Dillon, Ardfinnan; Marie Curley, Templemore; Brid Condon, Aherlow; Anna Rose Kennedy, Aherlow; Samantha Lambert, Ardfinnan; Siobhan Condon, Aherlow; Aisling McCarthy, Cahir; Orla O'Dwyer, Boherlahan Dualla; Caoimhe Condon, Brian Boru's; Aisling Moloney, Cahir; Niamh Longeran, Moyle Rovers; Roisin Howard, Cahir; Mairead Morrissey, Brian Boru's; Gillian O'Brien, Moyle Rovers. Subs: Katie Davey, Fethard; Aoibhe O'Shea Mullinahone

Clonmel Scratch Cup winners

Clonmel Scratch Cups

There was a great turnout for the Scratch Cups played at Clonmel Golf Club on Saturday last when 150 players took to the course in pursuit of the three cups on offer.

The Senior Scratch Cup (handicaps + to 5) was won by the Club's only plus handicapped golfer, **Gavin Smyth** but he was pushed all the way by Sam Morrissey. They both had level par rounds of 71 gross but Gavin edged home on the last three and that young man, Jack Alton - who showed his class in the recent Junior Cup area final - won the nett prize with a 68 nett off of 5 handicap.

The Junior Scratch Cup (handicaps 6 to 11) was a much more competitive game as there were upwards of 30 players vying for the Cup and when the cards were totted up, **Patrick Bardon**, playing off of 8 handicap, had a tremendous score of just 4 over par or in other words a gross 75. Patrick won by two clear shots from Vincent Bradshaw also playing off of 8 handicap and

the nett prize was won by Robert Davies with a nett 69 off of 11 handicap.

The Intermediate Scratch Cup (handicaps 12 to 17), always very well supported and therefore very competitive, it was won by **Alex Casey** who had a 75 gross off of 12 handicap and in second place was the inform Paddy Fitzgerald who had a 77 gross also off of 11 handicap. The nett score was won by the fastly improving David Hoyne who had a nett 65 off of 14 handicap.

The Minor Scratch Cup (handicaps 18 and over) was won by that minor scratch cup expert **Pat O'Connor**. Playing off of 18 handicap, Pat had a gross 86 and won by a clear two shots from the Captain of the Club, Tony Horne who returned a 88 gross, also off of 18. The nett prize was won by that young man Ian Condon, mentioned in these notes just a couple of weeks ago for his prowess. Ian had a nett 70 off of 20 handicap.

The Club is indebted to the four sponsors who make running these Scratch

Cups each year a great favourite with the members.

SCRATCH CUP RESULTS:

Senior Scratch Cup - Sponsored by the Magnier Family:

1st Gavin Smyth (+1) 71 L3
2nd Sam Morrissey (5) 71
Nett Jack Alton (5) 68 nett

Junior Scratch Cup - Sponsored by the Wall Family

1st Patrick Bardon (8) 75
2nd Vincent Bradshaw (8) 77
Nett Robert Davies (11) 69 nett

Intermediate Scratch Cup - Sponsored by the Patterson Family

1st Alex Casey (12) 75
2nd Paddy Fitzgerald (12) 77
Nett David Hoyne (14) 65 nett

Minor Scratch Cup - Sponsored by the Whyte Family

1st Pat O'Connor (18) 85
2nd Tony Horne (18) 88
Nett Ian Condon (20) 70 nett

Sunday 22nd July - Club Competition.

1st James Geraghty (8) 40 pts
2nd Trevor Byrne (15) 39 pts
3rd Jack Kelly (10) 38 pts.

Dundrum AC hosts County Junior and Senior Road Championship

Dundrum AC hosted the County Junior and Senior Road Championship in stifling conditions.

In the 3k Junior race, Stephen McDonald won silver in 10:45. Nine Dundrum AC ladies competed in the 5k. Results included 2nd Linda Grogan 19:02, 9th Karen Coughlan Ryan 21:38, 12th Catherine Fogarty, 13th Laura McCarthy Armstrong 21:55, 15th Mairead Julian 22:15, 17th Brid Quirke 22:35, 20th Rebecca Lenehan 23:34, 25th Elaine Murphy 25:28, 29th Colette Alley 31:03 and 30th Orela Blake 32:00. This was Rebecca, Elaine, Colette and Orela's debut in these championships. Linda, Karen and Catherine won bronze in the Section A team event, only one point off silver. Laura, Mairead and Brid won silver in the Section B team event and Rebecca, Elaine and Colette were 5th in Section B team event.

Seven Dundrum AC athletes competed in the 10k men's race. Results included

5th Dermot Hayes 36:04, 7th Gareth McGlinchey 36:31, 12th Eamon Morrissey 37:52, 17th Martin Keane 39:03, 26th Colm Bradshaw 41:28, 28th Jim Halley 41:42 and 29th Michael Moore 41:59. Dermot, Gareth, Eamon and Martin won silver in the Section A team event. Colm, Jim and Michael also won silver in the Section B team event.

Canon Hayes 5k

19 Dundrum AC members took part in the Canon Hayes Recreation Centre 5k in Tipperary Town. Results included 4th Colm Bradshaw 18:39, 8th Stephen McDonald 19:19 (1st junior), 10th John Kelly 19:41 (1st over 40), 12th Tommy Byrnes 19:45 (2nd over 50), 13th Michael Moore 19:46 (3rd over 50), 14th Declan Buckley 19:47 (2nd over 40), 16th John Shanahan 20:03, 17th Tony Delaney 20:05, 27th Catherine Fogarty 21:38 (1st over 40), 28th Mairead Julian 22:08 (2nd over 40), 29th Brid Quirke

22:16, 32nd Christina Fryday 24:01 (3rd over 40), 44th James O'Dwyer 26:05, 47th Elaine Murphy 27:00, 55th Martina Butler 28:49, 66th Catriona Sadlier 32:14, 75th Kate Dooley 36:28, 76th Conor Dooley 36:31 and 77th Mary Dooley 36:33.

Irish Life Health Track and Field National Championships

Junior athlete Shane Buckley competed at the Irish Life Health Track and Field National Championships. Shane had a fantastic year of track and field with county and provincial medals to his name, breaking PBs and records along the way. He has been putting in the hard work, reaping the rewards and last Saturday was no different. He raced a very smart race and won silver in 1:39.44 in the Boys U13 600m. He broke his own PB and also recorded a new fastest time for the Munster record. The club are very proud of this



Dundrum AC members at their annual Coillte 10k and Junior 5k.

“modest, talented boy and hope for all the best for his future in and out of the sport”.

Moyno AC 70th Anniversary Games

Eamon Morrissey placed 5th in the Senior Men's Mile B in 5:01.55.

Clerihan 5 Mile and 5k

Eight Dundrum AC athletes took part in the 5 Mile. Results included 15th Linda Grogan (3rd lady) 32:14, 24th Michael Moore 33:18, 25th Jim Hally 33:18, 26th Tony Delaney 33:39, 39th Ausra

Mackeviciute 35:45, 64th Christina Fryday 39:03, 105th Patricia Moloney 44:56 and 107th Alan Hayes 45:02.

5k results included 5th Stephen McDonald 19:59, 14th Tracie O'Dwyer 25:24, 28th Colette Alley 30:20 and 37th Orela Blake 33:08.

Eamon Mulcahy and Kitty O'Reilly win the President's Prizes at Tipperary Golf Club

Men's section

Eamon Mulcahy (16) scored an excellent 62 to claim the Men's President's Prize at Tipperary Golf Club. Others results included 2nd Shane Moloney (16) 59 pts, 3rd James Ryan (5) 58.5 pts, Gross Steven Murray 38 pts, 4th Philip Ryan (9) 57.5 pts, Cat. 1 (0-9) Pat Merrigan (9) 56.5 pts, Cat. 2 (10-15) Eamonn Mullan (15) 56.5 pts, Cat. 3 (16+) Fintan Leahy (17) 56.5 pts,

Best 18 Hole Liam Armshaw (18) 41 pts, Best Final 9 Jim McGlynn (9) 18.5 pts, Past President's Prize Joe B Ryan, Seniors Prize John Dwyer (17) 52.5 pts and Junior/Student Prize Paddy Kennedy (10) 35 pts.

Ladies section

The mixed scramble barbeque will take place this Friday 27th July. Kitty O'Reilly (17) won the Lady President's Prize with a phenomenal

score of 45 points. Lady president Evelyn Connery had the most enjoyable day with her family, friends and fellow golfers. The evening finished off with a great sing song and some fabulous food and drink.

Results from senior ladies scramble on July 16: 1st Renee Bourke, Doreen Donovan and Carmel Ryan; 2nd Eileen Carroll, Anna Ryan and Bridget O'Brien.

Ladies results from Wed-

nesday July 18: 1st Kitty O'Reilly (17) 45 pts on back 9, 2nd Renee Bourke (38) 45 pts, Best Gross Yvonne Daly Ryan (9) 30 pts, 3rd Niamh Burke (33) 44 pts, 4th: Mary Cleary (36) 43 pts on the back 9 from Kathleen O'Dwyer, front 9 Kate Nicholson (27) 23 pts, Back 9 Olive Mulvihill (29) 23 pts, 10 holes comp Maureen O'Neill (38) 21 pts, Get Into Golf Jane O'Dwyer, Nancy Leahy and Phil Mackey.



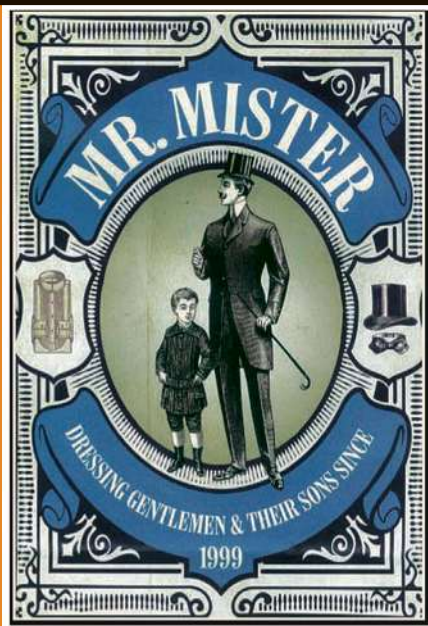
President Vincent Gilligan presenting Eamonn Mulcahy with his prize.



Men's president Vincent Gilligan with lady president Evelyn Connery.



Lady President's Prize winner Kitty O'Reilly receiving her prize from Evelyn Connery.



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