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'Hugely significant' boost for third-level education

Third-level education in Tipperary is set to receive a huge boost with the establishment of a technological university. The move follows a new collaboration between Limerick IT and Athlone IT, and will cover areas already served by the two colleges. LIT's two campuses in Clonmel and Thurles will be key parts of the new plan that is set to bring university-level technological courses to the county for the first time.

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Our Lady of Mercy Primary School in Cahir pupils were thrilled when Tipperary ladies football stars Aisling McCarthy and Rosanna Kiely stopped by with the Mary Quinn Cup. The visit coincided with the school's under 11 team celebrating reaching the county football final at Semple Stadium

Councillors want restoration of South Tipperary County Council

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A motion to repeal the Local Government Reform Act 2014 is set to be brought before Minister for Housing, Planning and Local Government Eoghan Murphy.

Cllr Niall Dennehy's motion, which was seconded by Cllr Pat English, is calling for the full restoration of Clonmel Borough Council (formerly Clonmel Corporation) and

South Tipperary County Council.

Cllr Pat English said "the town is at a loss" since the amalgamation, while Cllr Richie Molloy said it was "a blow to democracy." Speaking at the recent meeting of Clonmel Borough District, Cllr Molloy added: "We had 12 members working for the benefit of the town and huge work was done."

Supporting the motion, Cllr Siobhan Ambrose said there was "no stone left un-

turned" and "we fought like hell" through delegations and lobbying to try and keep Clonmel Borough Council as it was. "Nobody had the foresight to see that the amalgamation wasn't going to be good for South Tipperary," she said.

"It's terrible to say that with the strike of a pen the borough was gone with little acknowledgment of our plight and history. There was no sufficient debate around it," she added.

Mayor of Clonmel Garret Ahearn said that from speaking to Cllr Pat English and Cllr Richie Molloy in his early days as an elected representative, he could get "a sense of passion and love" for being a councillor in the borough.

Cllr Michael Murphy called for solidarity with other former boroughs, but said he couldn't support the motion in its current form.

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'Water outages happen at the worst times possible'

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"Water outages seem to happen at the worst times possible and communication

with Irish Water is very, very difficult," Mayor of Clonmel Garret Ahearn told this month's meeting of the Borough District.

"I was in the Department of Housing when Irish Water was high on the list and I remember trying to defend it, but seeing it from this perspective leaves a lot to be desired. I have situations where people are three weeks waiting for simple things to be done like low water pressure in rural areas. You go through the system, but the problems don't seem to be fixed," he continued.

Mayor Ahearn queried the purpose of councillors having workshops with Irish Water officials "when answers don't seem to come back from questions put forward."

Cllr Michael Murphy acknowledged the support of the water services team in Tipperary County Council for helping to keep the citizens of Clonmel updated. "Whatever about being without water, but the lack of communication is frustrating. There was a recent outage linked to the Galtee water supply which affected areas like New Inn and Poulmucka and there were provision of some water tankers. When I rang Irish Water, it said one had been sent to Dualla, which is a long way from New Inn," he highlighted.

Cllr Siobhan Ambrose said Irish Water hasn't worked. "It's nothing short of a disaster. You ring them and

they don't know any of the areas. They might ask you 'is that near Kildare or Mayo?'. It's quite shocking," she said.

Cllr Ambrose called on Irish Water to give notification to residents of planned works. "There has to be a water outage for 24 hours before a tanker can be called. I've asked Irish Water to review this," she added.

Cllr Pat English said Poulavangue and Glenary water treatment plants have been "abandoned and left to fend for themselves."

Tipperary County Council director of services for water and planning Marcus O'Connor said there is a major scheme being planned to extract water from the River Suir, which will give Clonmel the "modern treatment capacity that it deserves." He said: "There's no doubt the outages in Clonmel have become more frequent. The reason for that is that we got more intense localised rainfall. There's also an intrinsic difficulty with treatment plants, particularly with Poulavangue. It's not a plant suitable for a modern town like Clonmel."

Poulavangue is continually susceptible to a high raw water colour and has been identified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for remedial action. Raw water quality regularly



Water outages happen at the worst times, says Mayor Garret Ahearn

affects the quality and operation of the plant during and after high rainfall.

It is council procedure that when no water is available from Poulavangue, which occurs four to five times per annum, water is diverted from the Glenary water supply scheme to the town centre. This is dependent on storage availability and can be for no longer than four to five days.

For reasons of water quality and supply, going forward it has been agreed that the Poulavangue water treatment plant will be shut down in advance of heavy rainfall events and the scheme swapped over to Glenary during normal working hours. The high areas of the Mountain Road will be supplied by tankers. A follow up action, which is required by the EPA to protect water quality, is that the Poulavangue water treat-

ment plant will be shut off automatically when turbidity reaches a critical level. It is Irish Water's aim to replace this supply with an alternative source or treatment in the near future, according to council management.

"The plant at Glenary is a bit better. It was built in 1960 but again it's not a very modern plant and it's supplied from a source which is susceptible to pollution, E. coli and cryptosporidium," Mr O'Connor added.

In response, Cllr English said the people of Clonmel are happy with their water supply. "We shouldn't be putting all our eggs in one basket," he said, before criticising a lack of investment in the Glenary and Poulavangue water treatment plants.

"The big project is years away and people in this town will have to suffer," Cllr English added.

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Travellers group condemn 'aggressive and hostile' action in front of couple's caravan

An advocacy group for Tipperary's Traveller community has condemned the dumping of a large quantity of mud along a Cashel slip road where an elderly couple lives in an unofficial campsite.

Jack Griffin of the Tipperary Rural Travellers Project described the dumping of truck loads of mud along a green area just feet away from Helen and Willie O'Reilly's caravan as an "aggressive and hostile" action by the Council.

Mr Griffin and the O'Reilly family have called on the Council to remove the mud from the slip road next to the Circle K Service Station because they claim it's posing a health and safety threat by increasing the risk of flooding along the road and making already difficult living conditions on the site intolerable.

The Co. Council, meanwhile, has defended its actions, pointing out that it took this step to prevent any further illegal encampment on this unauthorised campsite that it considers is unsuitable for residential units.

The local authority said it gave residents on the site an opportunity to move their units to the opposite end of the site close to an access point but they refused this offer.

The Council insists it has made every effort to engage with the families on the unauthorised site to address their housing needs but contends they are limiting their housing options by refusing to take up occupancy at a halting site or in standard housing.

The mud covers a long stretch of the encampment and has been dumped on what was previously a grass area where Helen and Willie O'Reilly's grandchildren

used to play.

Ellen Harty, daughter of Helen and Willie O'Reilly, said the Council came and dumped truck loads of mud over a long stretch of the slip road on October 1, the day she and her six children moved out of the site to move to their new council house home elsewhere in Cashel.

She lived at the campsite for seven and a half years and after failing to secure water, toilet and electricity services at the site she applied for a council house in the best interests of her children.

Ellen, who is a widow, points out that her parents have also lived at the campsite about seven and a half years and have always camped in this area of Cashel. Her father has lived in a barrel top wagon his whole life and kept the traditional ways of the Traveller people.

She is concerned for her parents' health since the mud was dumped outside their wagon.

"My father is aged 73 and my mother is 64 and both have health issues. I am concerned for their well-being. I am concerned about them falling in the mud. The Council should be ashamed of what they are doing to elderly people. This is 2019, not the Famine times."

She is also concerned about the increased risk of flooding on the slip road because of the mud.

Her mother Helen said the area outside their caravan was flooded for two to three days and two weeks ago after heavy rainfall. "The flood came right up to our door. We were blocked in and couldn't get out," she told South Tipp Today.

Since that incident, the Council has dug some trenches through the mounds of mud to allow water run out. But the family are still fearful as the slip road was already prone to flooding before the mud was dumped



Jack Griffin, Bridget O'Reilly, Helen O'Reilly, Ellen Harty and Willie O'Reilly in front of the mud outside Helen and Willie's home

there.

Many of Helen and Willie's relatives live in the nearby Waller's Lot Halting Site. When asked if they would move there, they said they preferred to do their own thing and besides the halting site was already overcrowded.

The Tipperary Rural Travellers Project is angry the Council didn't consult with the family, their community or the project before taking this action.

Jack Griffin said the Project was "absolutely shocked" at the Council's actions. If the Council had concerns about other people moving in to the campsite, there were channels of communication it could have used to raise these concerns rather than covering the area in mud almost overnight.

"We would see this as a very hostile and aggressive move without any discussion. It literally happened the day their daughter moved out.

That family have been living in the area a long time."

He pointed out the slip road looks unsightly since the dumping of the mud and with months of bad winter weather ahead the condition of the site is only going to get worse. He suggested the Council should instead have done something positive to improve the area's appearance.

He said the facilities at the campsite need to be improved so Helen and Willie O'Reilly can live there in dignity. They were an elderly traveller couple who lived in the traditional way. He contended there wasn't alternative accommodation for them at the moment as the halting site was full and it had taken years for them to get Ellen and her children out of the campsite.

Tipperary Co. Council issued a statement responding to the criticism and issues raised by Jack Griffin of the Tipperary Rural Travellers

Project and the O'Reilly family.

The Council said there were a number of accommodation issues at the unauthorised Circle K site and Waller's Lot Group Housing Scheme and the Council has been working with Tipperary Rural Travellers Project and the occupants of the unauthorised site to address these issues.

The Council said it should be noted that an allocation of a property was recently made to a family from the unauthorised site at Circle K.

"It was agreed as part of the allocation process that the unit inhabited by this family at the unauthorised site at Circle K would be removed and that steps would be taken to ensure that no additional illegal unit would be placed on the site," the statement said.

"This decision was made having regard to health and safety and road safety issues as the site is unsuitable for

residential units given its proximity to a large commercial premises, a busy road and the lack of basic facilities.

"The Council gave the other residents on the site an opportunity to move their units to the opposite end of the site close to an access point but they refused this offer.

"In order to ensure that no additional unit was placed on this unauthorised site, the council then took steps to prevent access to the site," the statement continued.

The statement added that the issue of subsequent flooding at the site has been addressed by the Council. "It should be noted that the Council has made every effort to engage with the families on the unauthorised site to address their housing needs but they are limiting their housing options by refusing to take up occupancy at a halting site or in standard housing."



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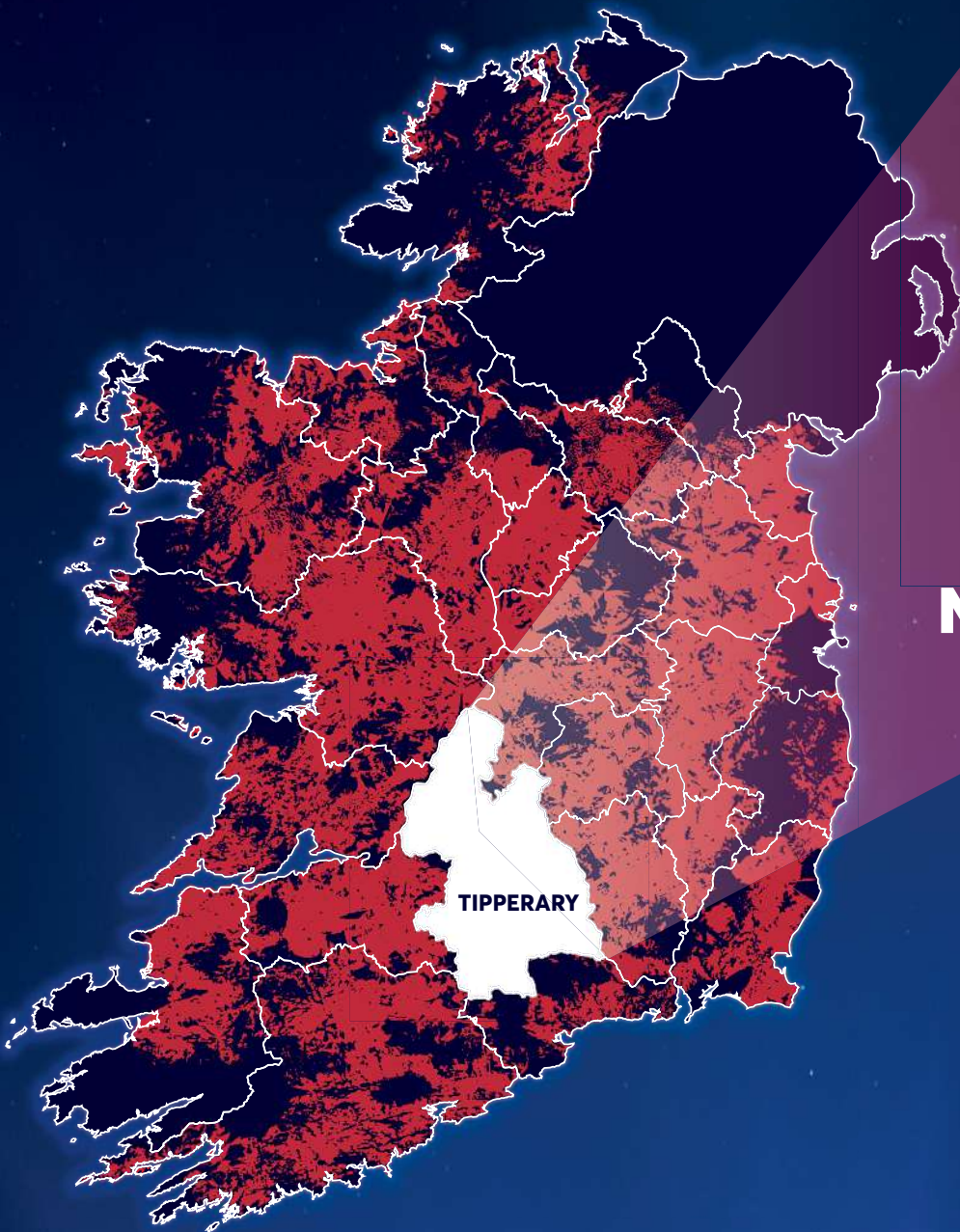
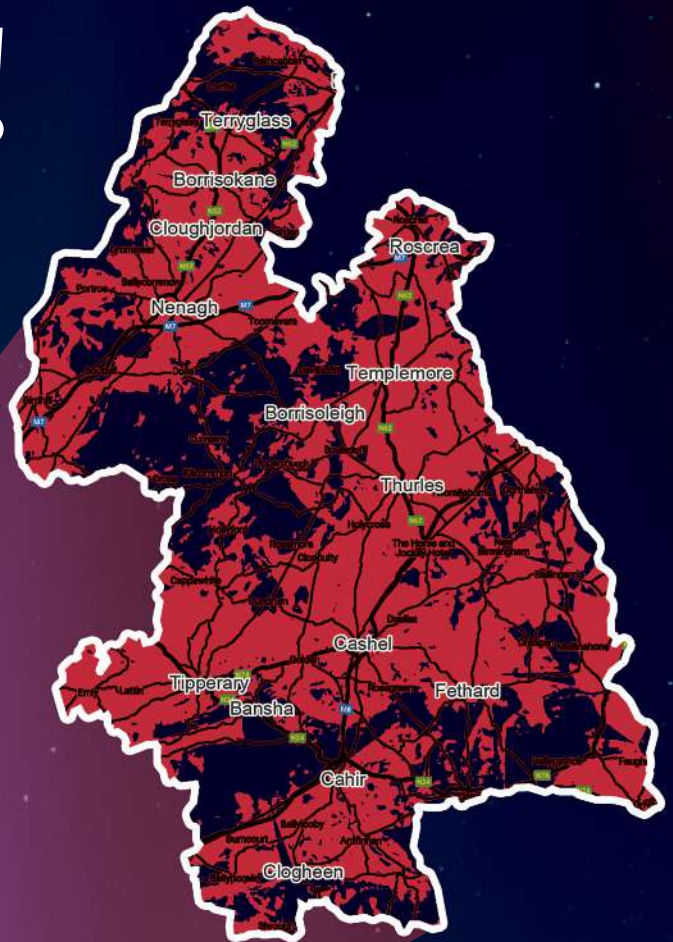
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'These lads are a law unto themselves'

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A councillor has called on Clonmel Borough District to install CCTV to combat the escalation of anti-social behaviour.

Cllr Pat English told this month's meeting of the district that CCTV is needed in the Elm Park area, covering the road leading to St. Oliver's Church at Honeyview Estate.

He said gardai are aware of youths passing through es-

tates in the area and causing damage along the way. "These lads are a law unto themselves," Cllr English said.

In reply to Cllr English's motion, which was seconded by Cllr Niall Dennehy, council management said: "CCTV can be effective in addressing/re-

ducing anti-social behaviour and public order offences if it is part of a broader crime prevention and community safety strategy. CCTV is not recommended as an isolated response.

"The Borough District is presently proceeding

through the process to obtain the authorisation of An Garda Síochána's National CCTV Advisory Committee for extensions to the current Clonmel CCTV scheme at Suir Island, Kickham Barracks and Heywood Road (north).

The feasibility and necessity for further possible CCTV extensions can be examined following the conclusion of this process. In addition, there is currently no budget available to fund any further CCTV extensions."

Musgraves making 'every effort' to sell vacant Clonmel site

Musgraves has given an assurance that "every effort" is being made to sell the former SuperValu site at Market Place, Clonmel.

However, while the company had given him that assurance, it doesn't believe it's necessary at this stage to meet a delegation from the council to discuss the site's future, Cllr. Michael Murphy told a meeting of Clonmel Borough District.

Following his election as cathaoirleach of Tipperary County Council earlier this

year, Cllr. Murphy said the first letter he had written was to the CEO of Musgraves, asking about the company's plans for the Market Place site and offering the council's assistance in any way. He has been left somewhat disappointed that Musgraves didn't feel it was necessary to meet the council. There didn't seem to be any willingness on the company's part to engage with the council. He said the site had been vacant since the SuperValu store closed almost four years ago.

District administrator Mi-

chael Moroney said that representatives of the owners of the site had assured him that it was being marketed. However, they also stated that nationally the market was very competitive and depressed.

Mr. Moroney also understood that that there had been tentative enquiries for the former Elverys site at Market Place and there might be something more substantial to report on that in the next few weeks.

Cllr. Pat English stated that the whole area could be

rejuvenated if an anchor tenant could be attracted to the former SuperValu site.

Cllr. Siobhan Ambrose asked if there was any response from Aldi to her suggestion that the second store it was planning for Clonmel could be located at Market Place. Most of the shop units at Market Place are unoccupied, following several shop closures and relocations in the thoroughfare in recent years.

Eighteen buildings in the area were sold at a distressed property auction almost seven years ago for €920,000.

'Thirty years jail for declaring a Catalonian type of independence for Clonmel' - Cllr Murphy

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"I don't actually believe that every town in Ireland should have a town council," said Cllr Murphy.

"I strongly believe that the towns with a population over a certain threshold should have local government and local government institutions. I spend a lot of time in Europe and I'm a champion of public representation at local and regional levels, particularly at local level [which is]

the tier of government that's closest to the citizen," he said.

"I've been on record in this chamber of one time declaring a Catalonian type of independence for Clonmel but I'm reluctant to do it again in case I get 30 years in jail," he quipped.

The motion wasn't unanimously supported, but was adopted by the council and will be referred to the minister for his consideration.

'It will make a major impact on County Tipperary'

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It will represent a huge increase in student numbers in both towns and deliver courses leading to Honours, Masters and Phd degrees.

The technological university will bring increased development to the area in terms of foreign direct investment and the establishment of new small to medium enterprises.

Speaking in Clonmel at the weekend, LIT's Dr Liam Brown said the university would work with local companies and stakeholders to grow the economy at regional level but ultimately with a na-

tional outlook and eventually on an international scale.

"This is hugely significant and will make a major impact on the county. It will up the ante for students and for business in the region," Dr Brown said on a visit to Clonmel for the annual County Tipperary Business Awards that LIT partners with Tipperary Chamber.

Tipperary IT's merger with Limerick IT had been significant in adding scale to the county's third level offering but Dr Brown said more needed to be done to grow universities and support students.

"We need to grow the stu-

dent base so that they can really deliver to industry," he said.

The Limerick-Athlone initiative will benefit from funding of €90 million made available by the government for the development of technological universities over the next three years.

The approach is one that has been taken elsewhere in Europe with considerable success in the formation of new universities. Dr Brown said that Tipperary is ideally suited to benefit from the new initiative - in Clonmel where students travel from all over the country for programmes in creative digital media, and in Thurles where there is an emphasis on sports development and social sciences.

Clonmel woman and Chernobyl children's campaigner Adi Roche accepting the President's Award at the County Tipperary Business Awards in the Clonmel Park Hotel on Friday night from LIT's Dr Liam Brown, chamber president Paula Carney Hoffer and business awards chair Laura Jones. Picture: John D. Kelly



'Damage to Galtee Mór pathway quite serious'

Cahir councillor Máirín McGrath has called on Coillte and Tipperary County Council to ensure that the popular Galtee Mór pathway is repaired as a matter of urgency after recent rainfall caused significant damage.

Speaking at the Tipperary/Cahir/Cashel Municipal District Meeting on Monday, she queried whether the walkway at the top of the 'Black Road' in Skeheenarinky is under the remit of Coillte or Tipperary County Council.

Cllr McGrath informed the meeting that following the downpour and flash flooding in the area on October 14, some members of the public had highlighted the damage caused to the pathway with her.

"The damage to the path is quite serious. The level of rainfall over the short period has totally gutted the walkway, creating a huge gully in the pathway of up to two feet deep in places. This can be very off-putting to some hillwalkers and the unstable as rough surface is likely to cause injury if not repaired," Cllr McGrath said.



Cllr Máirín McGrath has called on Coillte and Tipperary County Council to ensure that the Galtee Mór pathway is repaired



"I have made representations to Coillte and Tipperary County Council in this regard. This path is not only used by many professional and recreational hillwalkers daily but can also be used by emergency services when necessary. The rainfall that we witnessed over a period of a couple of hours was unprecedented, but we should ensure all resources are deployed to carry out necessary repairs in a prompt fashion," said the Newcastle based independent councillor.

Speaking after the monthly meeting in the Tipperary Town Civic Offices, she commended Tipperary

County Council, its outdoor staff and all related bodies for the prompt response to the serious flooding on a section of the M8 motorway near Skeheenarinky and other public roads across the county. "Now that the flooding on the public road has been addressed, it is important that we repair this walkway to its previous condition. We are proud to have the Galtee Mór Peak and Knockmealdown Peak as natural attractions within the Cahir district, and it should be in the interest of the council to promote and preserve them to the best of our ability," she added.

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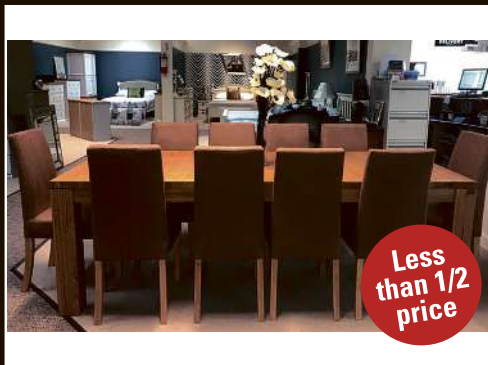
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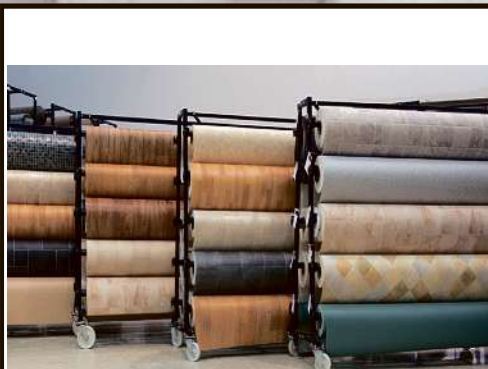
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Grangemockler NS Water Action Day

Wildlife Matters

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The children of Grangemockler National School had a very interesting Water Action Day recently, coming across a leech. Leeches have a very bad reputation, but the one they caught was harmless to humans

It had been a few years, since my last visit to Grangemockler National School and I was looking forward to meeting the staff and student again. This school along with its many other activities, puts nature and outdoor education at the heart of curriculum. The grounds were looking extremely well. Parents have been coming in to give a hand. Pots full of flowers brightened up the October day, and these are uplifting for people and wildlife.

Today we were focusing on water, as the school is hard at work, on their Green flag around water conservation. The plan was to do a field trip to the local river, and learn about the different creatures that live there. Also to discuss how we can protect rivers from pollution.

After a short talk indoors, we headed off carrying nets, trays and identification guides. I was delighted to see that these safety conscious students, were all wearing their high Vis vests. The village looked really impressive, and the tidy towns had been busy planting up the beds, with pollinator friendly flowers and shrubs.

The previous day had been wet, but the level of the water in the river had died down. This meant we could safely go into the river, and do some kick sampling. We learnt how to safely cross the river, and a lot of feet got wet, as the water found its natural level inside the students wellies

I demonstrated to the students how to do kick sampling. You hold the net

and gentle use your foot to disturb the gravel on the river bed. This is home to countless creatures, and they flow into the net. They are then placed into a white tray, and they can be examined and identified.

Each creature is given a value on a scale from 1-10. You add up all the scores and divide by the number of species, to give an average water quality. When the students had identified and scored they worked out a mark of seven. This means that the water quality here in Grangemockler is above average.

The students were all hoping that we would catch a fish. In the reeds we caught three spined sticklebacks, or universal known as Brick-eens. We could see the spines on their backs and the teachers remembered as children, heading off with their jam jars to catch them.

During the day we caught lots of larva of stoneflies. These spend up to a year under water and emerge in spring/summer as winged adults. They like very clean water and score a nine out of ten.

If we pour chemicals down the sink or toilet in school, we can destroy the delicate insect's community. This affects the food chain as insects are the keystone of both aquatic and terrestrial food webs.

Whirly gig beetles are like the bumpers, of the underwater world. They dart around banging into to everything in their path. Even when they are put into a small bug container they don't slow down. These active creatures score a six on the chart.

Water Scorpion are more

dramatic looking than dangerous. They usually appear once the water is well disturbed. Their pinchers are used to hold onto prey, and they eat other insects and even small fish if they can catch them.

Leeches have a very bad reputation, but the one we caught are harmless to humans. Our skin is too tough, but they can sometime leave a small red mark, on children's more delicate hands. They only score a three, and can live quite happily in polluted water.

Then star catch happened just as we were cleaning the gear. One of the students was using the net and he caught an eel. This was about seven inches long, and will grow up to a metre before it starts to migrate. Eels are on the menus of grey herons and otters, and this was an amazing find.

We also examined the trees along the riverbank. Willow catkins are a nectar filled spring for pollinators, and the cones of alder, are eaten by finches like redpolls. The berries of hawthorn are eaten by blackbirds and redwings that are winter migrants.

Our last adventure was to scramble up the other side of the bank, and back to school with memories that will last a lifetime.

Thanks to all the staff and students for their sense of fun, discovery and interest in nature.

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Taking a Personal Injury case - the stumbling blocks

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The scope for taking a Personal Injury case can be quite wide when you consider that it can include an accident at work, an accident in a public place or a road traffic accident.

As well as that, the injuries can vary from a sprained ankle to serious head injuries and even can be fatal.

IF YOU HAVE SUFFERED INJURIES WHAT SHOULD YOU DO TO ASSIST IN YOUR LEGAL CASE?

Record Your Injuries.

After the accident - even if it has only been a minor one - you should always see your doctor for a check up.

This is important as a failure to attend your doctor at an early stage may cause difficulty later on. Make sure you tell your doctor that you were involved in an accident and detail all your injuries, both physical and psychological, no matter how trivial they may seem to you at the time. Make sure that the doctor makes a note of these details.

It is very difficult to remember some months or years after the accident how you felt in the "early days." Buy a diary and keep a record of present symptoms and from then on, record your condi-

tion on a regular basis. You should also keep a note of all your medical examinations, when you went, what was said and any medical opinions offered.

In certain circumstances, where a family member dies as a result of a wrongful act of another, an action can be taken against this wrongdoer.

This is called a "Fatal Injury Action" and it most commonly comes about because of medical negligence, accidents in the workplace or road traffic accidents.

STUMBLING BLOCKS IN TAKING A CASE

Time - If a person is outside the limitation period, they cannot take an action. For personal injuries claims an injured party has, by and large, two years.

Although the Statute of Limitation for personal injury claims is two years, there is an escape clause where a person has no knowledge that an injury is connected with a wrong committed by someone else or is ignorant of the person to sue.

Private Investigators - It has become common for Defendants or their Insurers to hire private investigators.

These investigators will carry out surveillance on you or may monitor your social media accounts.

They look for evidence to contradict your evidence of the circumstances that gave rise to problem or the extent of your injuries. Increasingly, evidence is being presented in Court of social media accounts or on camera undertaking tasks that contradict their level of disability - people with back injuries limbo dancing!

It is important that we are told accurately how your injury affects you.

Such investigation by the Insurance Company can do no harm to your case once we are in a position to give full and accurate details to the other side.

Injuries not considered - The Injuries Board is not re-

quired to make an assessment if they are of the opinion that it is too complex a matter for them and should be put to the courts directly.

If the injury is wholly or in part psychological, if aggravated damages are being sought or if the claim comes out of surgical treatment then the Board is also not required to make an assessment.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE CLAIM IS ALREADY SETTLED AND NEW SYMPTOMS ARISE?

In the majority of cases it can take - at a very minimum - twelve months for symptoms to fully settle down and in a lot of cases the symptoms may take a lot longer, or worse, have permanent effects.

If you accept an assessment of compensation in the months after your accident without the proper advice you risk being hugely under compensated should your symptoms continue or even get worse afterwards.

The assessment process with the Injuries Board can be rigid.

When a personal injuries claim is taken before the Courts instead, you submit your claim at the outset and can then update details and particulars of the injuries and wrongs before the hearing of the case. The Injuries Board does not allow this.

Once your application is submitted you cannot update or change your claim at a later stage.

This can be particularly risky where a claim is submitted before your injuries have settled down as the situation can change very quickly leaving the Board assessing what is not really the full extent of your injuries.

For further advice or if you wish to discuss any other legal area please contact reception@lynchsolicitors.ie or telephone 052-6124344.

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Coffee Morning raised €1,078



A coffee morning at Mai's Cafe on Market Place, Clonmel, raised €1,078 for South Tipperary Hospice Movement. Presenting the cheque to Hospice's Phil Kehoe are Kay and Shane McGonigle along with Mayor of Clonmel Garret Ahearn



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Careers exhibition prepares students for life after school

Scoil Ruáin, Killenaule, hosted a very successful careers exhibition earlier this month.

Organised by guidance counsellor Joan Costigan and Siobhan Quinn, there were 31 exhibitors present including the major universities and institutes of technology, An Garda Síochána, and the Defence Forces. Information on a broad range of apprenticeships and post Leaving Certificate courses was also available.

The event was attended by the school's students, their parents and students from

neighbouring schools.

"Students were given the opportunity and the time to speak personally to representatives of all the major Irish colleges on their very own doorstep. Students appreciated not having to travel and not being overwhelmed by the numbers attending a large national event," a school spokesperson said.

"This is our fourth year hosting this event and it has gone from strength to strength."

At the event, Ms Costigan took the opportunity to arrange follow up visits to Scoil Ruáin by the colleges prior to February 1 next year.



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Eoghan Fitzgerald getting advice from Selina O'Regan at the UCC stand



Joan Costigan and Fr Jimmy O'Donnell



Cork Institute of Technology's Caroline Kearney with Eoin Hogan



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Michael Blackmore, Eoghan O'Brien, Teagasc's Jamie Cahill, Jack Hassett, Ben Doheny and Eoin Walsh

Fantastic youth talent at Clonmel Credit Union competition

A fantastic array of talent was on display at the annual Clonmel Credit Union Youth Talent Competition in Ss Peter and Paul's Primary School, Clonmel.

The overall best individual winner was Luke Morrison, representing Ballypatrick and St Mary's School. Luke took home the Tony and Margaret Brosnan Perpetual Cup for the second year in a row.

PRIZEWINNERS

Other results are listed below.

Individuals Age 5 to 8 Years: 1st James Strang (recitation), 2nd Lauren Trehy (Irish dancing), 3rd Caitlin Guinan (singing).

Groups Age 5 to 8 Years: 1st Coline Kearney and Leah Earl (ballet dancing).

Individuals Age 9 to 10 Years: 1st Luke Morrison (singing), 2nd Ethan Sacks (piano), 3rd Clara O'Brien (dance).

Groups Age 9 to 10 Years: 1st Jack Duggan and Joe Franklin (banjo), 2nd Lily Casey, Nora Molan and Mary Molan (instrumental), 3rd Sarah O'Reilly and Mella McCrann (song and dance).

Individuals Age 11 to 14 Years: 1st Conor O'Gorman (guitar and singing), 2nd Cathal Walsh (singing), 3rd Osgar O'Conaill (mandolin).

Groups Age 11 to 14 Years: 1st Megan Davis, Jessica

Davis and Rebecca Ryan (instrumental and dance), 2nd

Alan Casey and TJ Molan (guitar and tin whistle), 3rd

Charlie Corcoran and Anna Kiely (song and dance).



Tony and Margaret Brosnan presented their perpetual cup to singer Luke Morrison, Ballypatrick and St. Mary's School, Clonmel, the overall winner of the Clonmel Credit Union Youth Talent Competition held as part of International Credit Union Week



The winners at the Clonmel Credit Union Youth Talent Competition

Health Week promotes physical and mental wellbeing at Cashel Community School

Cashel Community School's annual Health Week highlighted the importance of making healthy food choices for the academic year ahead.

A number of informative captions and posters were posted throughout the school. The sugar and fat content of foods from the top of the food pyramid was a real talking point. There was also a poster indicating the amount of sugar in the most popular fizzy drinks and breakfast cereals that teenagers buy.

This initiative was strongly supported by the local community with healthy brown bread, scones, turkey burgers, low fat

sausage, vegan options, brown rolls, overnight oats, fruit salads and apples distributed amongst the 860 student cohort. First year home economics students participated in a Fruit Sculpting competition. Transition years played an integral part in the week, helping to coordinate the distribution of healthy food and drinks to the various classes.

Six year home economics students attended a very informative talk by a dietician focusing on Food Fads, which are prevalent on social media. This presentation was exceptionally well-received by those present.

Staff also enjoyed healthy snacks throughout the week. There was a very entertaining Blind Tasting lunchtime

event between two members of staff with caretaker Seamus Murphy taking the honours.

Staying active was another component of the week. Most junior classes participated in the Drop Everything and Run initiative. This involved all junior students running or walking around the school circumference for a 40-minute period or exercising within the classroom when the weather was inclement. A lot of broad smiles were spotted as they passed classroom windows.

Transition year classes participated in a boot camp facilitated by a Waterford Institute of Technology sports graduate. There was also a staff obstacle course at lunchtime, which highlighted the

highly competitive nature of the staff members at the school. Students cheered on their teachers with great gusto.

"The week proved to be highly successful and informative, which impacted on the positivity of the whole school community. It is hoped that students will be more nutritionally and activity aware in their daily lives as a result of the knowledge they gained during the week. It is also hoped that these events have contributed in a positive way to the students' physical and mental wellbeing. This initiative would not have been possible without the input and cooperation of students, staff and the local community," a school spokesperson said.



Cashel Community School staff took part in an obstacle course race during Health Week



Tony Nolan, Tracy Gibson, Seamus Murphy, Maria Neavyn, Eoin Fitzpatrick, Ailbe Dunne and Lisa Sutton enjoyed the blind tasting competition



David Ryan enjoyed Health Week at Cashel Community School

Rockwell's Tiernan Power lands trip to European Parliament



Tiernan Power with his teacher Kevin Condon

Rockwell College transition year student Tiernan Power is set for an all expenses paid trip to meet MEP Sean Kelly at the European Parliament in Brussels.

Tiernan was one of 20 students nationwide to partake in an agenda, which included meetings and tours of the European Parliament as well as the European Commission. Tiernan heard about the Meet Your MEP Programme from his teacher Kevin Condon. It required writing a 500 word essay on gender equality. The title of his essay was 'How will life be different if/when we achieve gender equality?'

The trip, which takes place from November 19 and 21, will give Tiernan a great opportunity to represent the school on the European stage



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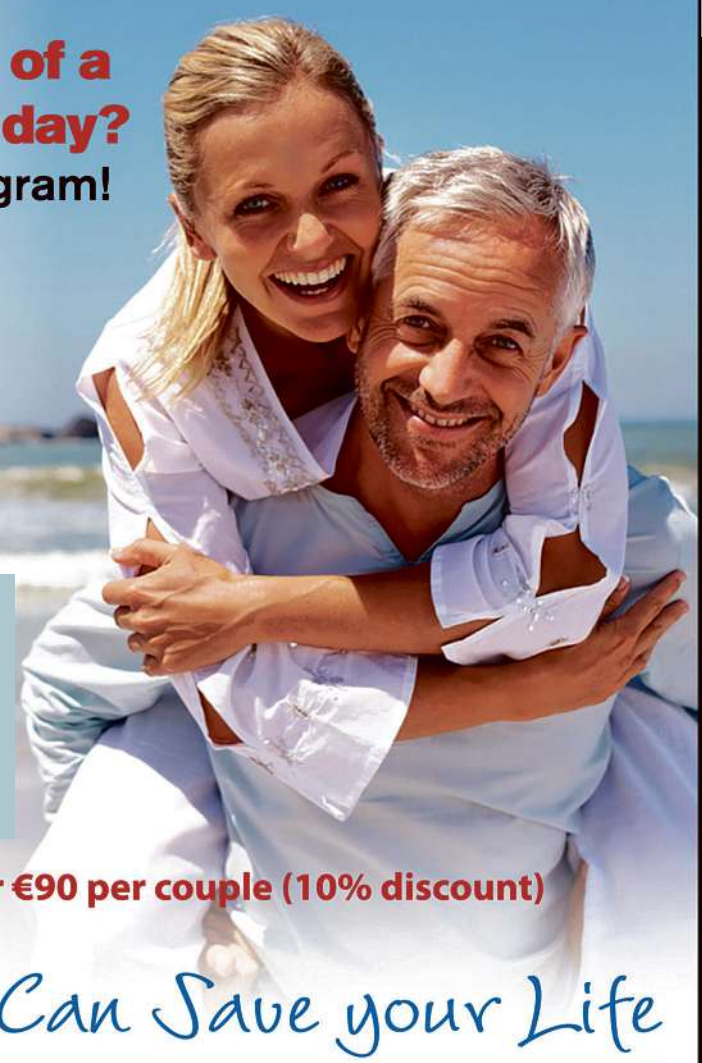
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Family fun day for charity this Sunday

An amazing day of family entertainment will take place at the Tipperary Town plaza this Sunday with all proceeds going to the Hope Foundation.

A tractor and truck run takes place at 1pm, Supermacs Halloween Family Funday takes place between 2pm to 6pm and the inaugural Mark Compton Highway to Heaven Legacy Award will be launched.

Transition year student Sophie Flannery will be travelling to Kolkata, India, in March 2020 to work with the Irish charity, who help thousands of families and children in the slums.



MJ Ryan, Pat Higgins, Ballinalard Transport drivers, Valerie Flannery Compton, Sophie Flannery, Declan Hickey, Eamon O'Connell, Brendan Ryan and Jason Dineen are ready for the big event

TRAGEDY

Sophie's uncle, Mark Compton, was tragically killed at the bridge just in the

road from Supermacs 27 years ago.

"Mark died a week before

his ninth birthday and absolutely loved trucks so we have decided to run a perpetual

cup in his memory called the Highway to Heaven Legacy Award," said Sophie's mother,

Valerie.

Sophie and her family wish to thank all the truckers

and businesses who have given sponsored prizes for the day.

Green light for the National Coursing Meeting in Clonmel

A meeting was held on Wednesday to reschedule fixtures in the hare coursing season, following last week's lifting of the suspension of the annual licence for the capture of hares for coursing.

The decision paves the way for the resumption of coursing and the staging of the National Coursing Meeting in Clonmel early next year.

"Our aim is to try and hold the date (January 31-February 2) for the national meeting but if we have to change we will," DJ Histon,

chief executive officer of the Irish Coursing Club, states.

Licences were issued to the club on August 7 to capture and tag hares for the 2019/20 season, and were due to come into effect three days later.

However, the licences were suspended on August 9 by the Department of Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht because of the outbreak of RHD2 (Rabbit Haemorrhagic Disease), a disease that mostly affects rabbits, as well as hares.

The suspension has delayed the beginning of the coursing season, and forced the cancellation of meetings

around the country where greyhounds qualify for the national meeting, an event that's worth millions of Euro to Clonmel's economy each year.

It's now expected that the first of those qualifiers will be held on November 8-10 at Lisconnor in Clare and the Ballyheigue / Kilflynny meeting in Kerry.

New dates will be scheduled for meetings postponed as a result of the suspension, including Cashel and Crohane/Killenaule.

"Obviously our first priority is the Irish hare and being able to assist in the monitoring of RHD2," says DJ

Histon.

"We're unique in that we have a club network spanning the counties that can provide good intelligence regarding the surveillance of hares."

Mr. Histon says that all coursing clubs are starting to reactivate and today's fixtures meeting will try and accommodate all clubs in the calendar, and reach the target of the national meeting. Welcoming the lifting of the suspension, he said it was "a big step forward to getting back to where we were."

Meanwhile, Clonmel's Mayor Garret Ahearn has welcomed the removal of the

threat that had hung over the national meeting in Clonmel. "This was achieved following discussions between the National Parks and Wildlife Service, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, and the Irish Coursing Club," he said.

"I would like to thank everyone who contacted me over the past few weeks for their patience, and in particular DJ Histon for working with both departments to find a common ground."

The lifting of the suspension allows netting on a managed and restricted basis and only in areas unaffected by

the RHD2 virus. It has been agreed that a number of field studies at some coursing clubs, which will involve veterinary and virology expertise and input, will be carried out to supplement existing knowledge of the prevalence and nature of RHD2.

The capture of hares is prohibited in areas from a 25km radius of where either wild hares or wild rabbits have tested positive for RHD2.

There will also be an agreed regime of spot checks for RHD2 in those coursing clubs that are being licensed.

'We are all looking forward to a great weekend in Clonmel'

For years the emergency services in Tipperary have paid tribute to many worthwhile causes through their annual fundraiser and this year they are supporting the marvellous work of SERT (South East Radiotherapy Trust).

The fundraiser will be held this weekend in Clonmel and it will raise money for SERT, in particular the service that ensures there is voluntary drivers and transport available to bring people requiring radiotherapy to Waterford from all over South Tipperary.

There are up to 40 voluntary drivers from the Clonmel

area on a roster to drive the SERT mini bus, or sometimes two vehicles if required, on a five day a week basis.

"We have so many volunteers that it means a driver will do a day every seven weeks. We are fortunate that there are so many volunteers from this area and it means so much to the people undergoing radiotherapy and their families," said SERT's Tom Howley.

A spooky 5km walk will be held in Powerstown Park on Saturday. Kids are welcome in fancy dress. Registration starts at 1pm and the walk will start at 2pm. Donations to SERT will be made at the start of the event and emergency vehicles will be on display.

That night a Halloween party night will be held in Moynihans Bar at 9pm with DJ Andy. Fancy dress is optional, there will be prizes for best costume and entry is free with a BBQ.

Tom Howley said the organisation was established in 2005 by a Waterford-based consultant. It was set up to support people travelling to Cork and Dublin for radiotherapy treatment by providing transport and arranging voluntary drivers.

Two years later the radiotherapy service in Whitfield in Waterford was established, which enabled patients to avoid long journeys. "Overall there are over 150 voluntary drivers covering South East

counties. We have 40 voluntary drivers working out of Clonmel and we do pick-up in the surrounding towns and en route to bring patients to Waterford five days a week," said Tom.

There is a mini bus stationed in the hospital, which is the start off point Monday to Friday for the service, and a second SERT mini bus is put on if the demand is there.

"On average, a patient will have between 30 and 40 trips to Waterford for radiotherapy. There is a great appreciation among the people receiving this service for the role played by SERT and the voluntary drivers in particular who give up their time," said Tom.

Having this service available, said Tom, takes a lot of pressure off the patients themselves. It removed the pressures of having to take public transport, to arrange a family member or neighbour to drive them, and it helped them to meet others going through the same experience in a friendly environment. "We are very grateful to the emergency services in South Tipperary for selecting SERT as the beneficiary of their annual fundraiser. We depend on the generosity of the communities we serve to keep the service going," said Tom.

Garda Claire Murphy said the cause of SERT was one that was very close to the hearts of all involved in the

emergency services. "Every family has been touched by cancer and anything we can do to help provide a service that people really rely on is worth doing," she said.

Garda Murphy said that the fundraising weekend is called the Jim Hogan Memorial Weekend in recognition of the role played by the late Jim Hogan, a former paramedic, in setting up a group from within the emergency services to raise funds for good causes on an annual basis. "We will be joined over the weekend by Jim's wife Monica, son Adam and daughter Kellie, and we are all looking forward to a great weekend," she added.

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Cashel Community School's 26th annual musical production *The Addams Family* will take place in the school hall from November 6-9

'Wonderful sight of students treading the boards ahead of *The Addams Family* production in Cashel'

Cashel Community School's 26th annual musical production *The Addams Family* will take place in the school hall from November 6-9.

Based on characters created by Charles Addams, *The Addams Family* explores the creepy, kooky, weird and wonderful household immortalised in cartoons, television and movies. In this new musical comedy, Wednesday Addams has grown up and fallen in love with a

sweet young man from [gasp] a respectable family. She confided in her father, and now Gomez Addams must do the unthinkable: keep a secret from his beloved wife Morticia.

Change is just around the corner for the entire family in this delightful tale, created by Jersey Boys authors Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice, with music and lyrics provided by the award-winning Andrew Lippa.

"This musical comedy takes all the wonderful things we know about *The Addams Family*' and moves the story forward," says Craig Rich, director of the play and chair of CLC's Theatre Department. "Young adults will relate to Wednesday and Lucas trying to find their own path, but still wanting their parents' blessing. Those of us a little older will relate to Morticia, Gomez and Lucas' parents. They want the best for their children, but are having a hard time accepting that they have grown up.

"In a broader context, these two families, from very different backgrounds, are

trying to work through their differences and find common ground. The musical does this in a comic way, but the message is something all of us can relate to," he adds.

Each year the school musical provides students with the opportunity to develop socially, personally and artistically by joining the cast of the chosen production. "Cast members always remember the show as one of the highlights of their school lives and I know they cherish the memories for many years to come. By the time the curtain closes, there will have been new friendships forged and, of course, lots of fun had

by all."

This year's cast have been busy at work in preparation for what will be a most exciting and not to be missed show. "It is wonderful to see so many students treading the boards, some for the very first time. Of course we can't forget our established mem-

bers who have been wonderful stalwarts over the years, and this will no doubt shine through once again."

Tickets are €15 with concession of €10 on Wednesday night only. Tickets available from the school office on 062-61167.

Watch out for Cahir on Ear to the Ground this Halloween

Tipperary will feature in RTÉ One's popular farming and rural affairs programme *Ear to the Ground* when it returns for series 27 on Thursday, October 31, at 8.30pm.

In the opening programme, to celebrate another Brexit deadline, Ella McSweeney looks back at the long drawn out process and looks ahead to its impact on farmers, not just on the border but throughout the country.

Helen Carroll reports from Cahir on the ongoing beef crisis and hears why farmers shut down their €2 billion industry this summer. Will anything change or is the beef industry set for a terminal decline?

And Darragh McCullough joins the Ennis family in North County Dublin and re-



Ear to the Ground presenter Ella McSweeney

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New lease of life for local community centre

It was a special occasion in New Inn recently when the upgraded community centre was officially opened.

The building is a huge community resource for New Inn and Knockgrafton, and

glowing tributes were paid to all involved in the wonderful refurbishment project.

The opening was performed by young at heart and the most senior citizen Eileen O'Connor who cut the tape to

open proceedings.

Cllr Michael Fitzgerald made an emotional speech as he recalled another Eileen O'Connor, better known by her married name Eileen Bell, who was a stalwart of the centre and parish for many years. He wished everyone involved all the best for the future and hopes that the facility would become the centre of parish life.

HARDWORKING COMMITTEE

Cllr Fitzgerald paid tribute to the hardworking committee, made up of chairperson John Landy, secretary Breda O'Donnell, treasurer Kay Lonergan, and committee members Pat O'Brien, Paddy O'Connor, Esther Boland, Dave Morris, Eileen Hally, Sean Looby and PJ Boland.

Chairman John Landy emphasised that the centre was for the benefit of all the people of New Inn, Knock-



Breda O'Donnell (secretary), PJ and Esther Boland, Kay Lonergan (treasurer), Pat O'Brien, Fr Bobby Fletcher, John Landy (chairperson), Dave Morris, and Paddy O'Connor. Front: Eileen O'Connor and Eileen Hally



Helen Hally and Mary O'Donnell at the grand reopening of New Inn Community Centre



Shari-Anne O'Donnell, Eddie Golden, Fr Bobby, Thomas McLoughlin (Scoil Mhuire Gan Smal principal) and Eileen O'Riordan

grafton and the surrounding areas. The centre was built in the 1950s by New Inn Tennis Club and became the community centre in 1986.

The present development provides modern toilets, dressing rooms and showers with accessible facilities for wheelchair users including access to stage via passenger lift. There is a large room for

meetings, functions and use by special interest groups. Broadband connection will be provided.

It is hoped that the development will encourage more social interaction and learning of new skills including basic computer and IT. The aim is to have an accessible comfortable facility suitable for modern needs

that can be used into the future by all members of the society.

The work was made possible with Sports Capital Programme support (Lotto funds), Leader funding, expertise from South Tipperary Development Company and funding from Tipperary County Council.



Pictured are the cast of Tipperary Musical Society production of The Wedding Singer, which will take place at the Tipperary Excel from February 17-22 next year. Back row, from left: Adam Skeffington (Sammy), Edmond Gubbins (Robbie), Amy Cummins (Julia), Rachel Breen (Holly). Front: Richie Crowe (George), Michelle Foley (Rosie), Jason Ryan (Glen)

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BROWNE

(nee Fitzgerald)



(Acknowledgement & 1st Anniversary)

Kathleen Browne

Gort na Drum House,
Marfield, Clonmel,
Co. Tipperary.

31st October 2018.

Kathleen's husband Liam and family wish to express our sincere gratitude to all who sympathised with us on the occasion of our sad loss. To those who attended the removal, funeral Mass and burial; to those who sent Mass cards and called to the house; to those who travelled long distances; to all those who visited Kathleen throughout her illness, sent get well cards and Mass bouquets.

We would like to thank all those involved in Kathleen's care throughout her illness, Dr. Pat Lynch, staff of STGH, palliative care team, South Tipperary Hospice and especially the wonderful staff of St. Bridget's Hospital in Carrick-on-Suir. We are especially grateful for the support of all the wonderful home help/carers who cared for her at home.

Sincere thanks to Fr. Billy Meehan for celebrating Kathleen's Mass, to Andrea Houlihan soloist and accompanying organist for the beautiful singing and music for the funeral Mass; John O'Donoghue Undertakers and grave-diggers.

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

Kathleen's First Anniversary Mass will be celebrated on Saturday 2nd November at 6.15pm in St. Mary's Church, Irishtown, Clonmel.

BIRTHDAY MEMORIES

WALSH

(50th Birthday Remembrance)



Birthday memories of Dad, James Walsh, Lisronagh, Clonmel whose 50th birthday occurs on October 31st.

Happy 50th Birthday (Dad), James.

As we look upon your picture, sweet memories we recall. Of a face so full of sunshine and a smile for one and all.

Loved and sadly missed always - Cathy, Valerie, Emma and Grandson Kyle. xxxxx

IN MEMORIAM

CAHILL

(4th Anniversary)



In loving memory of Kathleen Cahill, late of Coolagarranroe, Burncourt, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, whose anniversary occurs on 22nd October. Also remembering her daughter Marie, whose 50th anniversary occurs at this time.

Our thoughts are always with you, your place no one can fill; in life we loved you dearly, in death we love you still.

We know you walk beside us and when our lives are through, we pray that God will take our hands and bring us straight to you.

Lovingly remembered by her sons Liam, Eddie, Jim and Donie, her daughter Eleanor and their families.

DEMPSEY

(8th Anniversary)



In loving memory of Nellie Dempsey, late of John Paul Place, Clonmel, whose eighth anniversary occurs on the 18th October.

Loved and sadly missed by Billy, Mairead, Kevin and Clare.

Mass offered.

IN MEMORIAM

DWAN

(57th & 36th Anniversaries)



In loving memory of my dear parents James and Annie Dwan, late of 20 William Street, Clonmel whose anniversaries occur on the 17th and 26th of October RIP

Deep are the memories, precious they stay, no passing of time, will take them away. In Heaven you rest, no worries, no pain, in God's own time we will meet again.

Sadly missed by your daughter Joan, son-in-law Frankie Kelly and family and your son Frankie, Pat and family (London).

Mass offered.

DWAN

(57th & 36th Anniversaries)



In loving memory of my dear parents Annie and James Dwan, late of 20 William Street, Clonmel whose anniversaries occur on the 17th and 26th of October RIP

Happy memories we keep forever, of days when we were all together.

Loved and missed by your daughter Ann, son-in-law Connie and family.

I'm Free

*Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free;
I took His hand when I heard Him call;
I turned my back and left it all.
If my parting has left a void;
then fill it with remembered joy.
My life's been full, I savored much;
good friends, good times,
a loved one's touch.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss;
ah yes, these things, I too, will miss.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief;
don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your hearts and share with me;
God wanted me now, He set me free.*



IN MEMORIAM

FARRELL

(8th Anniversary)



In loving memory of our Dad, Eddie Farrell, late of 131 Elm Park, Clonmel whose anniversary occurs on 30th October.

Forgive me Lord if we still weep, for a dad we loved and could not keep. Perhaps one day you will tell us why you broke our hearts and let him die. We never ask for miracles, but today one would do, to have the front door open and see him walk through.

Loved and missed everyday by your sons and daughters, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday 26th October in St. Mary's Church, Irishtown at 6.15pm.

GIBBONS

(46th Anniversary & Birthday Remembrance)

In loving memory of our dear father Daniel Gibbons late of 86 Baron Park, Clonmel whose anniversary occurs on October 18th RIP.

Your memory is precious and never grows old, its locked in our hearts in letters of gold. Your presence we miss, your memory we treasure, loving you always, forgetting you never.

Mass offered.

Loved and remembered by your loving family.

GIBBONS

(46th Anniversary & Birthday Remembrance)

Treasured memories of my dear grandfather Daniel Gibbons late of 86 Baron Park, Clonmel whose anniversary occurs on October 18th. RIP

No matter how life changes, no matter what I do, a special place within my heart is kept aside for you.

Always loved by grandson Derek, Sandra, great-grandchildren Lydia, Alex and Daniel. xxx

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Shine your light upon me.
Give me the courage and
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to feel joy in
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IN MEMORIAM

HICKEY
(1st Anniversary)



Treasured memories of a dear husband and father David, late of Spa Cottage, Spa Road, Clonmel who died on 21st October 2017 RIP. Also remembering our late brother David at this time.

Father in Heaven, hear our prayer, look after our husband and father with loving care. A prayer each night keeps us in touch, with a father we miss so very much.

Always remembered by your loving daughters Kathleen, Joyce and Mary and daughter-in-law Margaret and their families xxxx

Mass offered

HOPKINS
(7th Anniversary)



In loving memory of Tracy Hopkins, late of Newport, Wales and 108 Elm Park, Clonmel, whose anniversary occurs on the 20th October. RIP.

I thought about you today Tracy, but that is nothing new; I thought about you yesterday and the day before that too. I will think about you tomorrow as I will my whole life through, for the day I fail to think of you God will have taken me too.

- From Dave, daughter Niamh and son Ben xxx

We walk along life's path and know that you are there; we feel you all around - your face is everywhere. Vivid memories stay but the wound still remains; we wish we could go back and be with you again.

- Mam and Dad xx

They say there is no reason, they say that time will heal, but neither time nor reason, will change the way I feel. For no one knows the heartache, that lies behind my smile; no one knows how many times, I have broken down and cried.

- your brother Keith, sister Karen, Shannon, Leon, Angel and Jake xxxxxx



IN MEMORIAM

KEHOE
(3rd Anniversary)



Treasured memories of our loving Mam, Mai Kehoe, late of Toor, Kilcash, Clonmel whose Third Anniversary occurs on 25th October 2019.

Just a prayer from the family who loved you, just a memory fond and true. In our hearts you will live forever, because we thought the world of you.

Sadly missed by all your loving family.

Mai's Anniversary Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Baptist Church, Kilcash on Wednesday 23rd October at 6pm.

O'BRIEN
(9th & 46th Anniversaries)



In loving memory of Paddy O'Brien who died on 11th November 2010 and his wife Betty who died on 25th October 1973, late of Ard na Greine, Clonmel.

Like falling leaves the years roll by, but memories of you will never die. Every day in some small way, thoughts of you come our way.

Always loved and remembered by son Tom, Marita and family, daughter Bernardine, Pat and family, Betty and family, and extended family.

Anniversary Mass for Paddy and Betty will be celebrated on Sunday 3rd November at 11am in Ss Peter and Paul's Church, Clonmel.

O'DONNELL
(1st Anniversary)



In loving memory of my uncle, Jim O'Donnell, late of Tara, Killeigh, Cahir, whose First Anniversary occurs on 2nd November 2019.

Those who think of Jim today, a little prayer to Jesus say.

Loved and remembered by Paul and family.

IN MEMORIAM

O'DONNELL
(1st Anniversary)

In loving memory of my uncle James O'Donnell, Tara, Killeigh, Cahir, who died on 3rd November 2018 RIP

Of all my many blessings, however great or small, to have had you for my Uncle, was the greatest one of all.

Sadly missed and always remembered by your niece Marie, grand-nephews Aaron and Andrew, their partners and great-grand-nephew Tadgh.

POWER
(25th & 7th Anniversaries)



Maureen and Paddy

Late of 'Liscara',
Toberaheena, Clonmel

Your lives were love and labour, your love for your family true. You did your best for all of us, we will always cherish you.

Sadly missed by your loving family.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday 26th October at 6.15pm in St. Mary's Church, Irishtown.

The Hand of God



*Though today, you walk in sorrow
You will not be alone.
There is One whose loving wisdom
Is far greater than our own.*

*Put your trusting hand in His,
As a little child would do
And He like a loving father
Will guide and comfort you!*

*Day by day, there will come to you
New faith, new hope, new light.
You'll find that stars unseen by day,
Shine through the darkest night*

*And though your heart is longing,
For the dear one who's at rest.
You'll know before the journey's end,
That God's dear ways are best!*



Miss Me

*When I come to the end of the
road and the sun has set for me,
I want no rites in a gloom-filled room.*

*Why cry for a soul set free!
Miss me a little, but not too long,
and not with your head bowed low.*

*Remember the love that we once
shared, miss me but let me go.
For this journey we all must take,
and each must go alone.*

*It's all part of the Master plan,
a step on the road to home.*

*When you are lonely
and sick of heart,
go to the friends we know
and bury your sorrows
in doing good deeds.*

Miss me, but let me go.

Tipperary ladies celebrate success with sponsor Camida

Tipperary ladies football sponsor Camida hosted a fantastic All-Ireland celebration at Raheen House Hotel, Clonmel, for the victorious team.

The team were feted in style along with their families, mentors and management team.

Camida CEO David Anchell praised the team on how they had bounced back from adversity and relegation last year, proving their credentials by winning another All-Ireland and getting back to where they belonged. He gave great praise to Shane Ronayne and his management team for their professional approach and commitment to developing ladies football in Tipperary.

Mr Anchell also gave special mention to his own staff who had arranged all proceedings on the night with their usual expertise and at-

tention to detail.

Although Camida as a business operate internationally, through supporting local sport, education initiatives and the arts, it plays a valuable role in community life in Tipperary and has generated huge goodwill.

County Board chairman Lar Roche paid tribute to Camida for its ongoing support of ladies football in the county.

Team manager Shane Ronayne spoke about the team's spirit and commitment, and the work ethic that has proved that Tipperary ladies football success is here to stay.

A fresh influx of younger players had added greatly to the pool of talent and he is looking forward to the years ahead in anticipation, encouraging the ladies to continue applying themselves as a solid unit representing Tipperary on the national stage.

The goal to get Tipperary ladies back into senior ranks has been achieved but now the challenge is to compete successfully at this level, something which is absolutely achievable considering the talent they have in the ranks.

Team captain Samantha Lambert again thanked Camida for its sponsorship and support. She also thanked the management team for its input and stated that it was an absolute pleasure to be involved with this fine group of players. Ardinnan's own Samantha has given many years service to Tipperary ladies and continues to lead the team by her own example on the field of play.

The players were presented with a new bag of training gear courtesy of the sponsors. Food, music and dancing then continued into the night.



Tipperary players and backroom team continued their All-Ireland victory celebrations at Raheen House Hotel

'Inspirational story was an experience I'll never forget' - Siobhan O'Dwyer

A local weight loss consultant attended an exclusive event hosted by Slimming World founder Margaret Miles-Bramwell.

Siobhán O Dwyer, along with other consultants from Ireland, were part of the lucky 500 guests who won a place at Slimming World's special 50 Amazing Years, One Very Special Day with Margaret Miles-Bramwell OBE event at the East Midlands Conference Centre in Nottingham.

The event was held to celebrate Slimming World's 50th golden birthday year, and just 10% of the company's 5,000 consultants were able to win a ticket in a ballot.

Siobhán is a consultant for the Tipperary Town Slimming World groups. Siobhán, who became a consultant

after she graduated from the Slimming World Academy in 2014 and lost four and a half stone herself as a member, took part in a question and answer session with Margaret and heard how Slimming World has adapted to the changing world around us yet stayed true to its founding principles – a liberating, uniquely satisfying eating plan based on the concept of free food. And most importantly a passion for treating every member with genuine care, empathy, respect and putting them and their success at the heart of everything.

"The day itself was so inspirational from start to finish. To have had the opportunity to meet Margaret and listen to her inspirational story was an experience I'll never forget," says Siobhán.

"I left Nottingham brimming with inspiration and ideas to share with my members. There's no doubt the insight will enable me to improve the support I give to everyone who attends my Slimming World group each week, ensuring they get the best possible service and support to achieve their weight loss dreams.

"Attending the event and being able to hear insights from the founder of Slimming World herself isn't just a triumph for me but also for the Tipperary members and consultants in the groups. They're the ones who make each group the success it is with their fabulous energy, the warm welcome they give to new members and the wonderful, compassionate support they show to each other every week. That's as

well as their impressive weight losses while following Slimming World's food optimising eating plan and getting more active, of course. I see them changing their health, becoming more active, trying out new foods and recipes, and finding the courage to take on challenges that they've always dreamed of. Members who arrive at group with their self-esteem at rock bottom start to hold their heads high and stand tall as they lose weight successfully. They are encouraged and supported to make changes by the rest of the group."

To join Siobhán's Tipperary Town groups, which are held every Tuesday at 9.30am, 11.30am, 3.30pm, 5.30pm and 7.30pm at The Excel, pop along or call 086-1637240.



Siobhán O Dwyer with Margaret Miles-Bramwell at the event

Heartfelt Cardio Screening coming to Clonmel Park Hotel

Heartfelt Cardio Screening is coming to Clonmel Park Hotel on October 30 and November 28 with the revolutionary BPro pulse wave analysis device, providing affordable and accurate heart and artery screenings.

The BPro device is a completely mobile test kit, comprising a wrist sensor and a

laptop. It can be brought to any location, including your workplace or organisation, which makes it ideal for sports clubs and health centres.

Screenings are carried out by a Healthstats certified technician and a full printout of the results are given on the day. The procedure is non-invasive and completely pain-free. The information

provided by the BPro screenings can help doctors decide whether more invasive investigations are required, thereby saving patients further unnecessary trauma.

The BPro heart screening is a major advance in science for monitoring the cardiovascular health of people without the need for invasive and traumatic procedures. The BPro and A-Pulse Casp

was developed by Healthstats in Singapore and can calculate a person's Central Aortic Systolic Pressure (blood pressure closest to the heart) accurately and non-invasively. The A-Pulse has been validated in clinical trials to have an accuracy of 99.17%, as compared to the angiogram. The BPro Cardio Pulse-Wave screening measures the aortic pressure as well as the

flexibility of your arteries.

BPro Technology has been validated by the Association of Advancement of Medical Instrumentation and the European Society of Hypertension as well as the National Heart Centre of Singapore. It is FDA certified, CE (Conformité Européenne) approved and also approved by the British Hypertension Society.

The cost of an individual BPro test is €50 per adult with a 10% discount (€90) for a couple. There is also a 20% discount for groups of 12 or more people.

Further info or to make an appointment, contact Anna on 086-4135555 or Jimmy on 086-2566422. Email heartfeltcardioscreening@gmail.com or visit www.bproheartfeltcardioscreening.com.

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR

Fundraiser

A Pound for Pink breast cancer fundraiser takes place at the Swan Hall in Carrick-on-Suir on Saturday, October 26 from 10am-11.30am. Tickets cost €10 and there will be many prizes to be won at the event. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Pound for Pink events are happening nationwide. All welcome.

Remembrance Mass

A remembrance Mass will be celebrated in St Molleran's Church on Friday, November 1 for all who lost a loved one in the parish and other areas since November last year. Please call the Parish Office to order a candle that will be provided at the church on the night of the Mass. Tel: (051) 60340.

Bats in Ballyneale

Albert Nolan will give a talk

on the identification of bats and the findings of a bat survey in Ballyneale Community Hall on Tuesday, October 29 from 7-9pm. This free event organised by The Tidy Towns Committee will also incorporate a bat walk led by Albert. All are welcome to attend.

Table quiz

A table quiz in aid of Ballyneale Tidy Towns takes place in Lisadobber Pub on Saturday, November 2 at 8.30pm. All are welcome. A table of four costs €20. Donated raffle prizes and cakes for tea on the night would be appreciated.

Red Cross

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer with the Carrick-on-Suir Branch of the Irish Red Cross, learn First Aid and help out with branch activities call to Carrickbeg Community Centre on Tuesday evenings. Youth training is from 7-8pm and adult training is from 8pm-

9pm. New members always welcome

Brewery Lane

Brewery Lane Film Club will screen Balloon at Brewery Lane Theatre on Tuesday, November 5 at 8.15pm. Balloon is based on true events. Michael Herbig's thrilling drama set in 1979 follows the amazing endeavours of two families who plan to escape the Cold War regime in East Germany and flee to the West in a homemade hot air balloon. Entry for Film Club members €4, non-members €7.

Swan GAA Club

Just five weeks remain before Carrick Swan Club's 12 Days of Christmas fundraising draw begins. The first draw takes place on Tuesday, December 3 and boasts €20,000 in prizes. Tickets cost €50. Contact any committee member or ticket seller for tickets. Last week's Swan Lotto

numbers were: 01,04, 06,25. The €7,500 wasn't won. Three match three players won €70. This week's jackpot prize is €7,750. The Club extends condolences to the Kiely family, Piltown on their recent bereavement. Davins GAA Club Carrick Davins Juniors hurlers have reached the county final after defeating Clonoulty-Rossmore in the county semi-final in Bansha on Sunday. Final score Carrick Davins 3-15, Clonoulty-rossmore 1-18. See The Nationalist's sports section for full report. The Junior team have played three tough matches in the past week and everyone in the club is delighted to see them in the county final. The club's lotto draw wasn't won last week. Numbers drawn: 8, 9, 13, 20. Eight players matched three numbers and won €25 each. The bingo snowball is €400. Bingo takes place in the

Davins Club on Tuesday nights from 8pm.

Magic show

Carrick-on-Suir's Ormond Castle is hosting a free magic show and free family tour this Bank Holiday Weekend. The magic show suitable for children aged 4-8 will take place at the Castle this Sunday, October 27 from 11am to 12 noon. And the free family tour of the Castle suitable for children aged 6 and over takes place at 2pm next Monday, October 28. Children must be accompanied by an adult and advance booking is essential. You can book by telephoning the Castle at (051) 640787.

FETHARD

Table quiz

In Burke's Bridge Bar on November 8 at 9pm, fun-

draising for a trip to Kolkata organised in aid of The Hope Foundation. Contact Helena O'Shea or Aobh O'Shea at 083-4803000. €20 per table and lots of spot prizes.

Memorial Day

November 17 is United Nations Memorial Day for Road Traffic Victims. To mark the occasion a special service will take place at 11.30am in the Augustinian Abbey.

Social dancing

Fethard Ballroom continues its social dancing to the music of Muriel O'Connor and Fran Curry from 9pm to midnight on October 27. Admission is €10, which includes tea and cakes. Contact 086-0776420.

Lotto

GAA Sports Development lotto draw takes place in Burke's Bar at 7.30pm on October 25 for €23,700 and the seller's prize is €1,000.

'I've a pain in my jaw from laughing at Dermot and Dave'

Following a sold out nationwide tour earlier this year, Today FM stars Dermot Whelan and Dave Moore have just announced more Ah Sure Look It hilarious comedy shows.

They will appear at the Clonmel Park Hotel this Sunday, October 27. Doors open at 7pm, with the show starting at 8pm. Tickets cost €30 from the hotel on 052-6188700. The national radio duo debuted their Ah Sure Look It tour at the Cork Comedy Festival in September 2016 and the following month at the Vodafone Comedy Carnival in Galway. Both shows sold out in record time.

Although their tour marks the first time the pair had taken to the stage for a comedy gig, they're well used to each other, having worked together in radio for over 15 years. Dermot and Dave present their mid morning

show weekdays on Today FM.

Asked what people can expect from their stand up show, Dermot Whelan said: "Imagine a bonkers radio show that grows legs and arms and a head and starts firing out craic and waving its arms like an angry King Kong in that movie. Not even close."

Dave Moore commented: "It's all our listeners' favourite characters, stand-up, improvised comedy, music and an interactive gardening segment - what's not to love?!"

Whether it's Tony Cascarino hosting a crazy quiz show or Noni, Limerick's finest chocolate saleswoman, presenting the world's weirdest slideshow, this show is definitely like no other and not to be missed.

Audience reviews from the recent 14 date tour include "I've a pain in my jaw from laughing" and "Definitely one of the best comedy



Dermot Whelan and Dave Moore's Ah Sure Look It show is proving hugely popular. Visit Todayfm.com/dermotanddave for further details

shows I've been at."

Upcoming tour dates also include October 26 at the Black Box, Galway (Vodafone

Comedy Festival), October 29 at the Spiegelent, Wexford, and November 4 at the Town Hall, Claremorris.



Amber Marnane and her pony Danny's Pride won the 143cm Working Hunter Pony of the Year title at the Horse of the Year Show in Birmingham. She says the win was a "dream come true"



IFA presidential election candidate Tim Cullinan with John Crosse, Willie O Dwver, PJ English, John Ryan and Jim Treacy at Cahir Mart

Des Bishop bringing new show to Clonmel Park Hotel



Des Bishop performs at the Clonmel Park Hotel on November 29

Des Bishop returns to the Clonmel Park Hotel with his brand new show Taking the Points on November 29.

The openness and honesty of his presenting style combined with his restless imagination and perceptive comic observations make Des Bishop a must-see for fans of unique, insightful and provocative comedy.

Taking the points is good advice on the hurling pitch

but an even better metaphor for life, especially when you don't take advice well.

Des Bishop's new show tries to digest the incredible changes we have seen in society in the last year and a half. #MeToo, Trump, the 8th and how divided everyone is online.

Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are €25 from the hotel on 052-6188700, email info@clonmelparkhotel.com or visit Tickets.ie.

CAHIR TIDY TOWNS

The Group will continue with the weekly litter picking now that the evenings have pulled in. We also have the assistance of the council and some good work been done on litter control with their patrol. We are hoping for a break in the weather this week to finish off the planting in the Inch Field and are happy to say that last week's flooding didn't affect the new path which was a concern.

We had a great turnout for our Bat Walk and talk with Albert Nolan last Tuesday evening. Everyone enjoyed the night and we recorded 3 different species of bats that evening and most of them down near the cave by the Swiss Cottage. Albert also gave the Group bat monitors and said there was a good bat life in the town but not where the lights are. Albert will send on a full report at a later stage. Thanks to Albert for a most interesting evening!

On Thursday 31 October we will help out with stewarding the Scare in Cahir along the Fairy trail. We are encouraging all members to dress up and be stewards along the route too.

We would hope to have the Tourist Office soon to get the window ready for the Santa's Grotto. We will operate once again this year on 7 & 8 and 14 & 15 December and the special day for the special schools is on Monday 16 December this year. Booking is required for the Monday and the slots are filling up fast.

On a happy note we would like to wish our president Carmel Dolan and her husband John and family and staff our sincerest congratulations on their 30 anniversary in business in Cahir. There were great celebrations in the store last Saturday and we thank them for their sponsorship of our local Tidy Towns Awards night on 9 November.



Cahir Meet and Train braved the elements last week and gathered for a walk in aid of the playground

CLOGHEEN ROAD PEDESTRIAN CROSSING CONCERNS

Cllr Andy Moloney has received several calls about the pedestrian crossing on the Clogheen Road in Cahir and how a number of people have experienced some near misses since its installation.

Moloney said that last year during a roads survey for the town of Cahir, the Clogheen road was deemed 100% non compliant for speed and works were undertaken this summer as a matter of urgency to try slow traffic coming into town. These works also incorporated a cycle lane and the narrowing of the carriageway. Works were also completed on Barrack Street and at the junction onto the Mitchelstown road. This is all part of the overall design for roads entering the town and works have now started on the Mitchelstown Road which was 87% non compliant for speed. There are further works planned for the Lisava section and locals can see the

build-out at Mountain View Drive being constructed at the moment.

While it will take some time for HGVs to get used to using the widened BMW junction as Barrack Street has now been tightened up too and this is seen to be a safer option and will tie into the overall design for safety on the Mitchelstown Road. Works will continue into 2020 on approach roads and it will be all for the better.

As regards the Pedestrian Crossing on the Clogheen road, it's a case of both motorists and pedestrians having to adapt these changes too. While motorists must yield if there is someone at the Crossing, it would also be safer for the pedestrian to wait until the driver comes to a full stop before crossing the road. There is an onus on common sense to prevail here, but in the meantime everyone should be vigilant and give the new design a chance.

Moloney has also called for a car pooling parking to be included as part of the Mitchelstown road design that would take a lot of workers cars off the Side of the road and provide a safe place of parking. The Cahir councillor has welcomed the improvements on footpaths and roads in the last 18 months and said there are further improvements to look forward to in the New Year.

CAHIR SOCIAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Societies first lecture of the 2019/20 lecture series took place in the wonderfully atmospheric Great Hall of Cahir Castle last Thursday 17 October. Our guest lecturer on the night was Aislinn O'Keeffe, who spoke about 'Women, Witchcraft and Trials in Europe'. A great crowd turned up on the night and many were newcomers.

It was a most interesting lecture with lots of amazing facts and macabre information and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

CAHIR FLOWER & GARDEN CLUB

The Club will hold a teach night with Mary Keogh (AOIFA) on October 30 in Cahir House Hotel. Mary will show everyone how to create seasonal arrangements and it will start at 8pm. Non members also welcome.

CAHIR & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB SERIES OF FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Here are a couple of dates to note in your diary as Cahir & District Lions Club is to hold a series of events to raise much needed funds for the local Charity. More details will be given closer to the dates.

Firstly, the Club will present a Dinner & Fashion Show in Cahir House Hotel on Friday 8 November at 7.30pm Sharp. Tickets are €30.00 from Cahir House Hotel or the Book Shop and all are welcome. All proceeds to Cahir & District Lions Club.

Then on Sunday 8 December 2019 a Christmas Craft Fayre will take place also in Cahir House Hotel. It will open at 12 mid day and continue right up until 5pm. Children can visit Santa's Grotto on the day and receive a Novelty Toy at a cost of €5 for all children under 10.

To top it all off on Sunday 15 December there will be a Craft Fayre in Kilcoran Lodge Hotel. Times are 12 - 5pm. Lots of stalls will be onsite. All welcome.

For more information on Cahir & District Lions Club and all mentioned events please call Jackie on 087 2236583. Cahir & District Lions Club serves the local community and all support is greatly appreciated.

CLOCKS GO BACK THIS SUNDAY

Just in case anyone needs reminding, this Sunday 27 October the clocks will go back one hour at 2am. This marks the end of British Summer Time (BST). But most importantly it also means an extra hour in bed!

CAHIR MEET & TRAIN

The Group would like to wish all their members the very best of luck next weekend as they take on the Dublin City Marathon. Some of the lads participating came up the ranks with the group and started with the couch to 5km.

These are great personal achievements for the athletes and the long hours of training will pay off.

We hope to see them all back next week for a recovery run. The athletes can be tracked on the Dublin City app and we just wish them luck in running and stay injury free.

Last weekend we had participants in the pink run in Kilkenny so well done to all.

Meet as normal Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30pm.

CAHIR ACTIVE RETIREMENT

We would like to remind members who are attending

the Everyman Theatre for Drama 'Three Hail Marys' on October 31 that the coach will leave Clonmel at 4.30pm and Cahir Day Care Centre at 4.45pm. Yoga and Art Classes are now up and running and the Cookery Class will take place in November. We regret our membership is now closed because of increased numbers and accommodation for meetings. The next monthly meeting is November 6 in Cahir House Hotel. We hope to see you all.

CAHIR COMMUNITY LOTTO

There was no winner of the draw that took place on October 16 in the Social Welfare Office. The draw was witnessed by Leo Coffey. The numbers drawn were 4, 9, 12 and 31. The 4 lucky dips winners each receiving €25 were Joan O'Dwyer, C/o Cahir day Care Centre, Mattie Cummins, Springfield, Clerihan, Jayden & Calum Woods & Ryan Byrnnne and Helen Dalton, C/o Cahir Day Care Centre. Congratulations to all.

BRICK AND BRAC COLLECTION

If you are getting rid of children's, ladies or gents clothes, toys, old glasses, wool or books then think of the Lions Club. We need donations of all these items and all need to be in good condition. Please call Maurice on 087-7760766 or leave in the bookshop behind the Lazy Bean Café or Cahir House Hotel for collection. All donations most welcome.

CAHIR LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB DISCO

The Club will hold a Halloween Disco on this Friday, October 25. Times are from 7 - 9pm and venue is Cahir House Hotel. Admission is €5 and there will be prizes for the best dressed costume for both girls and boys.

FREE CAHIR CASTLE HALLOWEEN ART TUTORIAL

Cahir Castle will host a fantastic Halloween Art Tutorial with Artist Julie on this Sunday, October 27. This is for children aged 6 to 9 years



Volunteers, friends and family supported coffee morning for MND at Cahir Park Golf Club. Pictured is local man Tim Shanahan, who is living with the condition, and his niece Grace Supple at event



Newest recruit James English on his first day with his children Billy and Lana at the Cahir Fire Station open day

plus. The children will be entertained with fun Halloween themed, easy step by step instructions to help them create their own creepy masterpieces on the day! The Tutorial is free but booking is essential and you can do so by calling/texting 087-9034201 or just pm the Cahir Castle Facebook page. This will be a great Halloween treat for children in the fantastic venue of Cahir Castle.

BUS TO RDS KNITTING & STITCHING SHOW

A bus is being organised to travel from Cahir to the Knitting and Stitching Show taking place in Dublin at the RDS on Friday, November 8. Contact Mary on 086-8298224 for more details and to book a place.

PARISH NOTES

Please note that the Parish Office will close for the October Bank Holiday Weekend on Friday and it will reopen on Tuesday at 10am. If you would like a family member mentioned in our Anniversary list please call the Parish office on 74 43447 before 12noon on Thursday 24 October.

Derrygrath Graveyard: The Rosary will be recited at the graveyard at 3pm on Sunday 3 November. All are welcome.

The Alliance of the Two Hearts National Retreat is on this Saturday 26 & Sunday 27 October 2019 at The Glenroyal Hotel, Maynooth, Co. Kildare: Theme: The Family in the Age of Apostasy and New Age. For further information please contact for South Jim - 0872446534; Chris: 0871332079; Carmel 0861011121. Accommodation can be found locally.

The collection last weekend was €1,870 and the Renovation Fund was €600. Many thanks to parishioners for support and help in the maintenance and on-going repairs needed to keep our parish church in good order.

We have a small selection of Single & Double graves



Firefighters TJ Carroll, Jim Halpin and Christie Burke with Conor and Sean Carroll along with Aisling Moran at the Cahir Fire Station open day



Josephine Casey, lecturer Aislinn O'Keeffe with her mother Hester and PJ O'Meara at a talk about Women, Witchcraft and Trials in Europe in Cahir Castle last week

available. If you would like to purchase a grave plot in St. Mary's Old Cemetery please contact Office or Jimmy Looby on 087-260479.

Pioneer T.A.A. - The Annual Sunday Dinner and Dance will be held in The Gold Coast Hotel, Dungarvan on Sunday, November 10, from 2 to 6pm. Tickets are €30. Call 052-7441929 for further information.

CAHIR PARK AFC

Halloween soccer camp will take place at Cahir Park AFC during Halloween Mid Term break for kids aged from 6-12 years. Dates are October 29, 30 and 31. Times are 10am - 1pm each day and the cost is €25 for 3 days or €10 per day. Sign up your child for 3 days of fun and games during Halloween. Limited places are still available. Please book by sending players name & age to any of the following options: Phone: 087 1145854, Email: cahirparkafc@hotmail.com or Facebook message Cahir Park Astro

Juniors - Cahir Park juniors advanced to round 3 of the FAI Junior Cup with a

hard fought 3-2 victory against Borrisokane from the North Tipp League last week. The Cahir goals came from Alan O'Donnell, William O'Dwyer & Benny Ryan. This Sunday the A team are at home to Peake Villa with a 3pm kick off. B team have no fixture again.

U14s - Cahir Park U14s travel to Wexford next Saturday to play Wexford Albion with a 2pm Kick Off. The U12 B team will play Clonmel Town in the Tipperary Cup.

Academy -Training for Under 8s, 9s & 10s every Saturday Morning at 9am. Training for Under 6s & 7s is on Friday evenings at 6pm. Coerver Performance Academy is at Cahir Park every Monday evening at 7:30pm.

All Weather Pitch Bookings - We currently have limited availability on the All Weather Pitch during the week. Call 052-7443850 for further info.

CAHIR GAA CLUB NOTES

Joker Draw- Our weekly fund raiser Draw the Joker was held in the Punters Rest

last Sunday evening. We were warmly welcomed as usual. Thank you to all for your continued support of our fund raiser. This week's winners were as follows: Kenny Curran, Geraldine Hickey, David English, Thelma Leahy and Ita Fenton.

Juvenile News - To celebrate Tipperary winning Three All Ireland's this year; Cahir Juvenile GAA presented a Hurley and sliothar to each of the boys in first class in Cahir Boys NS. The club hopes it will encourage these young boys to join the Club. Thanks to Mr Brendan Horan for welcoming us on the day. Also thanks to the school coaches Martin and Paudie for all the work they are doing with the kids

Cake Sale - The Juvenile Club will hold their Annual Cake Sale on Sunday, November 10, in the Parish Rooms from 10am. Donations and support can be given on the morning and would be very much appreciated. So do drop in and pick up some tasty treats in aid of our fantastic Juvenile Club on the day.

Club range deal - This weekend, for one weekend only, anything from our club range on the O'Neill's web site will have a 20% off everything

in Club range. So this would be a great time to get any items from the range and remember our club will get a little commission on everything sold and there might be some good ideas for (dare we say the word!) Christmas too!

Mock Wedding Fundraiser- With just over a month to go to our Mock Wedding of the century we want to remind you of the fantastic fundraiser taking place in aid of Cahir GAA and Cahir Ladies Gaelic Football Club. The Club wish to announce the mock wedding of Aisling Moloney and James Walsh. The nuptials will take place in Cahir House Hotel on Saturday 30 November. With a start time of 6pm you can enjoy a buffet meal, a big raffle on the night (donations to Cahir Day Care Centre) and be entertained by Reverse the Hearse and there is a DJ and Disco to top it all off. A full night of fun and laughter is guaranteed and all you have to do is buy a ticket from Cahir House Hotel or Club members. Tickets priced at a mere €30 for a great night out raising funds for our much loved Clubs. Over the next few weeks we will bring you more details of all taking part in this great night, so keep an

eye on these weekly notes.

Reminder - Our pop-up Gaeltacht evening is in Cahir House Hotel on Mondays. All are welcome

Please contact us at procahira@gmail.com with any news/photos, thank you.

RATHKEEVAN MACRA NA FEIRME

To celebrate their 60 Anniversary a Dinner Dance will take place in the Clonmel Park Hotel on Saturday, 16 November 16, at 7pm. This will be a celebration of both past and present members, competitions and events within the club. Music on the night is by Suir Fire Trio. Tickets are priced at €45 and are available by contacting Coley Commings on 087-3936427 or Daniel Long on 085-1244717 or any committee member. All are welcome.

'A LIVING WILL' PLAY BY JIM KEANE

Ballylooby Community Hall will host A Living Will, a two act play by Jim Keane and back by popular request, in Ballylooby Community Hall on Saturday, November 16. Tickets are available from Al on 087-9853040, Larry on 052-7441713 or from any member of Ballylooby Hall Committee. All welcome.



Children enjoying lots of creepy arts and crafts this Halloween midterm



Wildlife columnist Albert Nolan with the crowd who took part in the bat walk. Read Albert's column on page 10

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COMMUNITY GAMES

The County Finals of Tipperary Community Games cross country events due to take place on this Thursday, October 24 have been postponed until November 21. The programme remains exactly the same with registration from 6.15pm and races due to commence at 7pm at Thurles Crokes AC.

CLONMEL

Whist

On October 27 at 2.30pm in the Bridge Centre.

Gig

Clonmel World Music welcomes The Karan Casey Band to Raheen House Hotel on November 1. Tickets on sale online at www.clonmelworld-music.com, in Marian's Bookshop Clonmel and from Gerry Lawless on 086-3389619.

MARLFIELD

Tidy Towns

The Tidy towns results for this year for Marlfield Village were a good indication that the strategy which the village committee has been pursuing for several years is getting recognised. The gain of eight marks on last year's results put Marlfield at No. 4 placing in Category B in South Tipperary. The section in which it performed poorly is sustainability, doing more with less.

"The adjudicators gave a few pointers on how the village can improve this section and we are examining how it can be achieved. In the next few weeks you may see a village committee member with map and clipboard looking for ideas and if you have a suggestion please let us know. You can also text or call 086-2937220 anytime with your idea and it could be the vital suggestion which could help our village committee advance this issue," a spokesperson says.

Wheel turns

All the crops have been harvested and the big machines gone into storage until next year. The top fields have already been ploughed, manured and set before the weather broke, but the river fields will have to wait until spring as the river is very high and the ground waterlogged. This is a good time to get the camera and make memories with the annual kaleidoscope of changing colour as the trees begin to lose their summer foliage.

Pondside haircut

The hedge down the Pondside which the Lake had its annual trim last week and a nice tidy job of work was



Scoil Mhuire, Carrick-on-Suir's Got Talent variety show at the Carraig Hotel raised funds for the school's new astroturf pitch and the upgrading of facilities in the new science labs

done by Eric's crew. The visual aspect of the special microclimate and the abundance of water fowl of different species are at their best in the coming months as Marlfield Lake is home to more birds in winter than summer. Come, enjoy and please bring away your litter, which sets a good example for the children.

NEW INN

FUNDRAISING CONCERT FOR NEW INN SCHOOLS

A "Songs from the Heart" Concert in aid of New Inn's two primary schools will take place in Cahir House Hotel this Thursday, October 24 at 8.30pm. Songwriter and musician Peter Bourke, Fr Bobby and friends will perform at this sit-down concert. Tickets €10 from The Shop, New Inn and both school committees. Raffle on the night! Doors open at 7.30pm

PARISH LINKS

Parish Links are having their Annual church gate collection this weekend October 26/27 at both churches. Your support is very much appreciated as it helps to raise funds for the Senior Citizens Christmas Party which will be held on Sunday, January 5, 2020.

NEW INN SPOOK FEST

The New Inn Spook Fest will take place this Sunday, October 27. Registration is from 3.30pm at the GAA club house. The Zombie Lantern walk will be from the GAA Centre to the New Inn Community Centre where there will be games, storytelling and Kiddie disco. All children must be accompanied by an adult. €5 entry and Family €20. See New Inn Festival Facebook page for more details on Children's Lantern and Family Scarecrow displays competitions.

PROGRESSIVE 25 CARD

DRIVE

Winners on Wednesday, October 16 at the Old School, Knockgraffon were Phil Ryan and Seamus Houlihan with 12 games and in second place were Tom Tobin and Chas Keane with 10 games. Well done all. Tea and refreshments provided. Cards start at 8.30pm sharp.

LOTTO RESULTS

Saturday, October 19 results from Ollie's Bar, the numbers were 7, 15, 24 and 28. No winner(s).

Lucky Dips x 4: Jacqueline Quinn, Carol Molhally, John McGrath & Alan Moloney (Lagganstown) to be entered into a monthly draw for €500 on Saturday, November 2.

Sellers x 4: Michael Purcell, Philly Fahey, Rockwell Rovers, PJ Moloney to be entered into a monthly draw for €100 on Saturday November 2.

Next week's Jackpot is €14,000 and the draw will take place in Barron's Pub on Saturday October 26.

ANNIVERSARY MASSES

On Saturday, October 26, John, Margaret Fahey and deceased family at 7.30pm mass in New Inn Church.

BOOK LAUNCH - FRIDAY 1 NOVEMBER IN THE NICC

The book launch of the history of Rockwell Rovers GAA 1887-2018 (editor: Seamus J. King) in the parish of New Inn/Knockgraffon will take place on Friday November 1 at 8pm in the New Inn Community Centre.

The book will be launched by JJ Kennedy (author of West Tipperary GAA). Books will be available to buy on the night. Please note that there will be a Mass for deceased members of the club on at 7pm in New Inn Church the same evening.

CASHEL LIONS CLUB

The Cashel Lions Club Fashion Extravaganza takes place this Friday, October 25 with prosecco reception from 7pm. Show starts at 8pm. MC Don Andrews. Tickets €20.

BABY BOY

Congratulations to Kevin and Maree Heaney, Garraunlea on the birth of their son Shane, new baby brother to sister Ruby and Billy. We wish them all every health and happiness.

SINCERE SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy to John and Bernie Barnaville on the passing of John's brother James (Jim) (formerly of Gortnahoe, Thurles) who died in Australia recently. Thoughts and prayers are with the family at this sad time. Ar dheis Dé go raibh an anam.

CLOGHEEN

MARIE MORAN, R.I.P.

Deepest sympathies to Toby Moran and family Mount Anglesby Clogheen on the death of Marie recently. Marie was a lovely outgoing person, and had a smile and kind word for everyone. Marie was a native of Tullamore. She is survived by her husband Toby, sons Dallen and Barry, daughters Eavan and Cara, sisters Ann and Breda, grandchildren and all her extended family. Following requiem mass in Clogheen She was laid to rest in Shanrahan Cemetery. May her kind and gentle soul rest in peace.

TOM O'DONNELL R.I.P.

The death occurred recently of Tom O'Donnell Convent Road Clogheen. Tom was a very kind and gentle person and would meet with his many friends around Clogheen and always had a chat and laugh with everyone. Tom was a former employee of Coillte as it is

now. Tom was predeceased by his sisters Bridget and Margaret Corbett.

He is survived by his sister Nora, nephews especially Willy who looked after Tom for many years, and nieces and his extended family. Following requiem mass on Monday, he was laid to rest in Shanrahan Cemetery. May his kind and gentle soul rest in peace.

KITTY O'BRIEN R.I.P.

The death has occurred of Kitty O'Brien (nee Cleary), Clonmel and Clogheen recently after a short illness. Kitty was married to the late Liam O'Brien. Kitty was born in Heathfield Clogheen and Liam was from Duhill, Clogheen. Kitty and Liam lived in Clonmel and reared their family there. Kitty is survived by her daughters Mags and Helen, sons Toddy and John and all her extended family. Kitty never forgot her native Clogheen, and would be seen at every funeral and different occasions and if one met her in Clonmel, Clogheen would always be the topic of discussion as well as her beloved Fianna Fáil party, who were out in large numbers to walk beside the coffin from funeral home to the church. Following requiem mass in Clonmel, she was laid to rest in St Patricks Cemetery. May she rest in peace.

GEORGE GRAY R.I.P.

The death occurred recently in England of George Gray, Main St., Clogheen. George was predeceased by his sister Mary Lonergan Ardfinnan, and is survived by his brother Noel Clogheen and all his extended family. Funeral mass will take place on today Thursday and burial will be in Shanrahan Cemetery. May he rest in peace.

COOKERY CLASS AND COMMUNITY PARTY

St Paul's Community Centre

will be the place to be on the November 15 where Eily Condon will give all the tips how to prepare for Christmas.

On December 15, the Community Party will take place in St Pauls Community Centre. All are welcome. Come along and enjoy a beautiful meal, followed by music by the fabulous Just Two who played for Social Dancing recently.

SOCIAL DANCING

On Saturday, November 2in St Pauls the fabulous Twice Shy will be our band, Colm Angieur and Co will have their debut in Clogheen. On the 30th November we have the wonderful Adrian Ryan in Clogheen.

For just €10 and a free raffle and refreshments you can dance the night away on one of the finest dance floors around.

LIAM MCCARTHY CUP

A big thanks to Eoghan Connolly who accompanied the Liam McCarthy and James Nolan cups to Fr Sheehys last Thursday. Eoghan spoke very well and was generous with his time signing autographs and posing for selfies. Our own All-Ireland winning panellist Colin English followed up with a visit to Clogheen and Burncourt schools on Monday with the Liam McCarthy cup.

UNDER 16C HURLING COUNTY SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

Ballylooby/Fr Sheehys 5-12, Moyne Templetuohy 1-10 Well done boys on a fantastic display in Golden on Saturday and we look forward to a final against the winners of Sean Treacy's or Lattin/Aherlow who play at the weekend.

Our u11 footballers had a comprehensive win against Ardfinnan in the Winter League last Saturday.

BEST WISHES MARTIN

Best wishes to Martin Moroney who retired last Sunday. Many children have enjoyed a drink or ice cream in Moroney's shop after training and matches and Martin always had a kind and encouraging word for everybody.

LOTTO WIN

Congratulations to Arwen O'Dea, Limerick who hit the jackpot last week winning €4,500. The winning numbers were 3,9,16,20. There were also 3 match 3's (€50 each); Martin Moroney, Eamon Keating, Frankie Wyse, all Clogheen. Next week's jackpot is €1,500 in Butlers Burncourt. Thanks for your continued support.

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POWERSTOWN

RATHKEEVIN CARDS

Winners of the weekly card game held on Thursday October 17.

Paddy Freaney & David Blissett on 12 games.

Catherine & Kieran Barrett on 10 games.

Table prizes on 19th. & 20th. games.

Betty Collins & Michael O'Gorman with John Phelan & Dominic Hearne. Beginners or seasoned card players are welcome to our well run card game. Partners available if required.

Next game on Thursday October 24 at 8.30 pm.

RATHKEEVIN N.S HISTORY

For the past year Rathkeevin National School has been celebrating its 150th Anniversary (1868-2018.) Many memorable events have taken place in that time. The culmination of this memorable year will conclude with the publication of a book celebrating 150 years of Rathkeevin School to be launched in November 2019. This publication will be quite expensive to produce and we are inviting all past pupils and all those associated with the school down through the years to help with this production costs.

POWERSTOWN / LISRONAGH I.C.A

Powerstown/Lisronagh ICA Annual Mass for deceased members will take place on Wednesday, November 6 in Lisronagh Church at 7.30pm. (Members are asked to be in church at 7.15pm.)

Mass will be followed by our monthly meeting in Monroe Sports Hall.

Our Guest Speaker on the night will demonstrate Christmas Arrangements for dinner table, etc.

ARDFINNAN

HALLOWEEN DISCO

The Community Council's Family Halloween Disco will be held on Thursday, October 31 in Ardfinnan Community Centre. Admission is €5 per child and €10 per family. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone is asked to come along in Fancy Dress to create a fabulous Halloween atmosphere for the children.

COFFEE MORNING

The Community Council is organising a coffee morning which will be held on Friday, November 8 from 9am to 12 noon in Ardfinnan Community Centre. Proceeds will go towards the Senior Citizens Christmas Party.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Ardfinnan Community Council is delighted to host a public lecture by P.J O' Meara the Chairman of Cahir Social and Historical Society titled Ardfinnan Goes All-Electric: 1948 – 1953 on Friday, November 8 at 8 pm in Ardfinnan Community Centre. Admission is free and light refreshments on the night.

CAR BOOT SALE

The Tidy Towns Committee are holding a Car Boot Sale in Ardfinnan Community Centre on Sunday, November 17th at 12 midday. You can book a table for €20 by contacting Kitty on 087-7562742.

SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Community Council is delighted to announce that this year's Senior Citizens Christmas Party will take place on Sunday, December 1st at 2pm in Ardfinnan Community Centre.

GRANGE

PROGRESSIVE 25 DRIVE

October 9, Winners: 1st – John Phelan & Liam Shinnock; 2nd – Ben Culligan & Mary Fitzgerald
Raffle: Ben Culligan, Michael Lonergan, Kitty Slattery, Dick Tarrant.

October 16th: Winners Pat O'Connor & Pat O'Connor; Brian Purcell & Ben Culligan; Kitty Slattery & Peig Reidy
Raffle: John Phelan, Dick Tarrant, Shay Hughes, Betty Collins

BRIDGE CLUB

September 30: 1st – Kitty O'Sullivan & Mary Morris; 2nd – Dick Tarrant & Mary Liston
October 7: 1st – Fr Garrett



Roisin Connolly with her children Sophie, Sean and Daniel Connolly at Cinderella in The Strand Theatre, Carrick-on-Suir

Desmond & Seamus O'Dwyer; 2nd – Mary Morris & Helen McMahon

TIDY VILLAGE REPORT

The 2019 Tidy Village Report was discussed at a recent Development Association meeting. We were delighted with our increase of 12 marks and the many positive and encouraging comments in the report. A special thank you is due to the loyal volunteers and especially to our TÚS worker, Richard Quirke. A copy of the report is available on www.tidytowns.ie.

NEW GDA SECRETARY

At a recent GDA meeting Sophia Doheny was elected as secretary taking over from Ger Liston after many years of commitment to the role. Thanks to Ger and good luck to Sophia.

COMMUNITY COFFEE MORNING

Our next Community Coffee Morning will be held after

10.00 mass on Sunday, November 3rd. It will be a special celebration event to mark our success in the Tidy Village competition and an opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped out during the year. Over €600 for Cancer Care was raised at the October Coffee Morning.

GRAVEYARD ROSARY

The Rosary will be recited at Derrygrath Graveyard at 3 pm on Sunday, November 5. All are welcome to attend.

GRANGE JOURNAL

The next Grange Journal is being planned for 2020. Shay Bannon has agreed to continue as Editor/ Co-ordinator with the help of a sub-committee. Contact Shay or any member of the sub-committee if you are willing to help out in any way or if you have suggestions for the Journal.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

The Grange School Parents' Association are getting

ready for their Christmas Craft Fair which will be held in the Community Hall after 10.00 mass on Sunday, November 24th. So far this year 16 tables have already been booked.

GRANGE ROAD HURLING TOURNAMENT

The annual Grange Road Hurling Tournament will take place on St. Stephen's Day. All funds raised will go to the Tidy Village Project. John Doheny is the main organiser and would welcome any help. More details to come.

COMMUNITY FIELD AND WALKWAY

The Community Field and Walkway is proving to be popular amenity for all age groups. Spread the word and come along to enjoy the facilities.

NEWCASTLE

MUINTIR NA TIRE CLUB DRAW

The winners of the October club draw which was held on Wednesday 18 were: €300 John and Kathryn Hefernan Barnard; €200, Maria Cahill Mullough; €100, Mary Dowling C/O Naoire Newcastle. Next draw is on November 20.

POSITIVE STEPS TOGETHER

Positive Steps Together is Launching on Sunday, November 3 in Newcastle Community hall at 12pm. This is a community based group who aim to build a facility in Newcastle to Cater for special needs School leavers.. The facility will provide day care, respite and residence care services. Senator John Dolan CEO of the disability Federation of Ireland will be in attend-

ance. To learn more and show your support please come along. If you wish to make a donation it will be greatly appreciated.

FLOWER ARRANGING DEMONSTRATION

There will be a flower arranging demonstration given by Jean Slattery O'Gorman in Newcastle Community Hall on Wednesday, October 23at 8pm. Tickets are €10 and can be purchased from Scoil Mhuire, both Newcastle shops and the Hair Den or at the door on the night. All proceeds going to Newcastle Parents Association.

SCHOOLS BOARDS MANAGEMENT

The boards of Management of Newcastle and Ballymacbry schools are nearing the completion of their terms of office. A process is currently in place to elect new boards of management for November 1.

NEWCASTLE GAA

Our Junior A footballers are through to the County semi-final against Mullinahone next weekend so please come along and support them. It's been quite a while since we got to a county final so it would be a great achievement if we got to it this year.

JUVENILE GAA CLUB REPORT

Our U6 Academy group are training every Monday evening in the GAA Complex from 6.30 to 7.15. This is very enjoyable for all the kids and is a great way of getting them started in the GAA.

Last Sunday our under 8s and 10s travelled to Freshford, Co Kilkenny and played two games of hurling and one game of football.

This was a very enjoyable day for all the kids and they all had a great time. It is great to see such good numbers in this age group and they all have improved immensely since the beginning of the year. We stopped in McDonald's in Cashel on the way home and the kids were well behaved.

Many thanks to Freshford GAA Club for inviting us up and for the refreshments. Many thanks to the coaches and parents who travelled to Freshford also.

Our U11s are training every Monday evening from 7.15pm to 8pm.

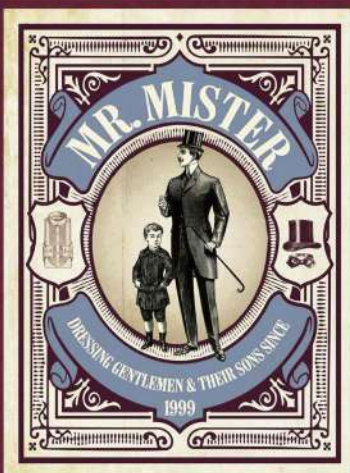
They have entered the U11 Winter League in hurling and football and play Ballylooby next weekend.

BABY BOY

We would like to congratulate Caoimhin McGrath and Triona O'Mahoney on the birth of their new baby boy Cathal.



Rockwell-Rosegreen beat Moycarkey-Borris in the under 16 county football final on a scoreline of 3-8 to 1-3



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