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Living his best life.... Danny Healy-Rae, T.D., a pillion passenger, taking part in the Annual Ireland BikeFest parade in Killarney. The free open festival is one of Europe's most impressive biking events, drawing thousands of bikers and visitors to the purpose-built Bike Village at Gleneagle in the heart of Kerry over the June Bank Holiday this year. Photo: Valerie O'Sullivan


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A Note from the EDITOR



The June Bank Holiday weekend was a wonderful occasion with thousands descending on Killarney for the Bike Fest and the Killarney Club 7's and we have a pictorial look back at both events in this week's Killarney Outlook.

In other news, the family and friends of a much loved Listry man are holding a charity golf classic in his memory, the O'Donoghue family are celebrating 25 years of fantastic entertainment at the newly named Gleneagle Arena and the Killarney Three Peaks Challenge is set to raise funds for the Killarney Cardiac Response Unit.

Killarney National Park have been ranked in the top 10 in Europe, An Ice Cream Funday party is planned for The Dromhall Hotel and a morning of peace, nourishment and self care is planned in aid of Gaza.

Kilgobnet National School have been crowned winners in a national Challenge, Killarney couples have celebrated their Wedding Anniversaries at St. Mary's Cathedral and the Garda National School 7 A Side Blitz was launched ahead of the games on Monday.

In sport the Super Sevens finals took place, Kerry FC secured a win over Longford Town and Jimmy looks back at Kerry's victory over Cork in the All Ireland Championship group stage.

Hope you all enjoy this week's Killarney Outlook!



Aisling Crosbie



A Perfect Picture of "the secret beach" on the Muckross Dinis walk captured by Mary Breen.



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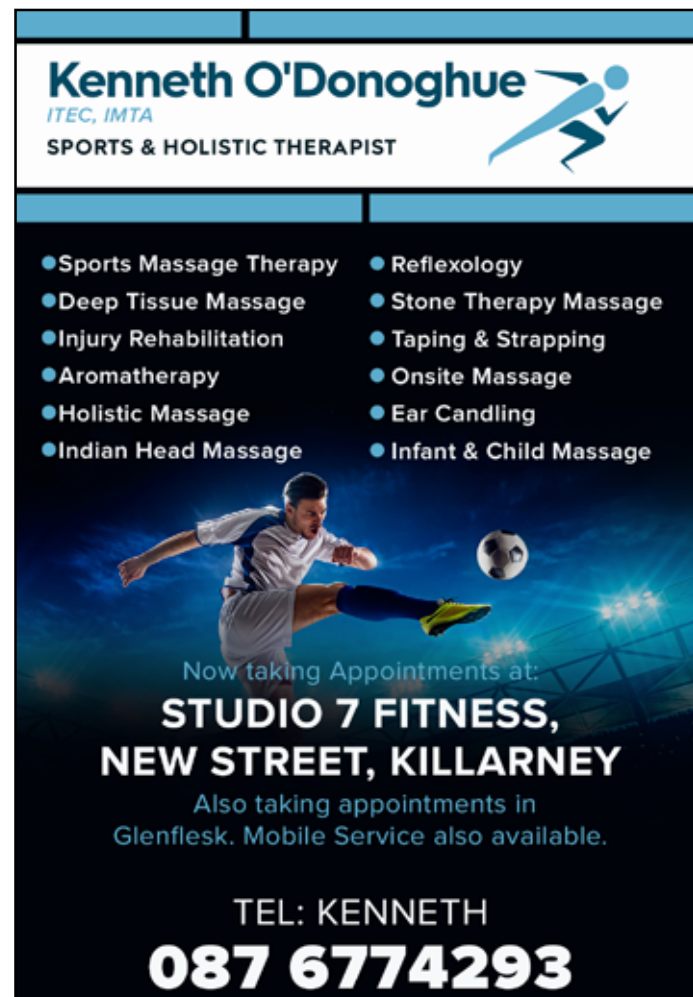
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LOVED ONES HOLD GOLF CLASSIC IN MIKE'S MEMORY

A much loved family man and friend will be remembered on June 21st when his golfing friends hold a Golf Classic in his memory.

Listry man, Michael O'Sullivan, a keen golfer, passed away in the Mercy Hospital in Cork surrounded by his loving family following a battle with cancer on January 20th 2025.

His many friends have decided to come together to host the Michael O'Sullivan Memorial Golf Classic which will take place on Saturday, June 21st, 2025 at Maine Valley Golf Club, Killorglin, in aid of Brú Columbanus.

This week, Mike's family, his wife Christina, daughter Aisling and sons Padraic and Colin joined with Mike's closest friends for the launch of the golf classic at Maine Valley Golf Club.

"We are honoured to host a Golf Classic in memory of Michael O'Sullivan on June 21st at Maine Valley Golf Club, Killorglin. This special event is raising funds for Brú Columbanus, who provide "home from home" accommodation for families with loved ones in Cork hospitals — a vital service that Michael's wife, Christina, would have relied on during his time in hospital", his friends told Killarney Outlook.

The beneficiary of the golf classic is a fantastic facility which is more than just a house. It is a home to the many families that stay here. Brú



Pictured at the launch of the Michael O'Sullivan Memorial Golf Classic were front from left: Joe Daly, Christina O'Sullivan, Aisling O'Sullivan, Colin O'Sullivan and John Joe Courtney. At Back: Pat Sheehan, Bernard Murphy, Padraic O'Sullivan and Eamonn Courtney.



Columbanus, offers families the gift of time. Enabling them to be close and spend time with their relatives.

The team there ensure all families with a seriously ill patient are accommodated in a calm, caring, welcoming environment. Looking after families is always their primary responsibility.

You can support this wonderful fundraiser by taking part in the golf classic or by scanning the QR code and following the link to donate.

Tee times are available from 7:30am-8:00am and 11:00am-5:00pm, with the possibility of additional slots on Friday evening if needed.

€160 per fourball, with all proceeds going directly to Brú Columbanus.

After Saturday's tournament the organisers will

hold the prizegiving in the clubhouse where a raffle with some fantastic spot prizes will take place in a fun and generous way to continue supporting this wonderful cause.

The organisers have issued a heartfelt thank you to Christina, and to everyone taking part, helping out, or donating. Your support means the world and helps Brú Columbanus continue to keep families close when it matters most.



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25 YEARS OF FANTASTIC ENTERTAINMENT CELEBRATED AT THE GLENEAGLE ARENA

After welcoming thousands of famous national and international artists to its stage, this week marks 25 years since Gleneagle Arena was officially opened by then Taoiseach Bertie Ahern on Sunday, June 4, 2000. Originally named Ireland's National Events Centre (INEC), the venue has since grown to become one of the country's most versatile and iconic event spaces.

Over the past quarter-century, Gleneagle Arena has hosted numerous memorable events, including sold-out concerts by internationally acclaimed artists, major conferences, festivals and sporting events.

Thanks to its cutting-edge facilities and dedicated team, Gleneagle Arena has established Killarney as a year-round destination for both tourism and large-scale events. Its reputation for excellence in hosting events has made it a prominent fixture on Ireland's entertainment

and conference landscape. Gleneagle Arena exists today because of the vision of the late Maurice O'Donoghue.

"This was our father's most ambitious project," said Patrick O'Donoghue, CEO of Gleneagle. "He believed deeply in what a facility like this could bring to Killarney and to the wider region. He had a quiet determination and a deep sense of community. I think he'd be proud to see how far the venue has come. As we move into the next 25 years, we aim to continue providing a welcoming space for great events."

This year, the venue was renamed Gleneagle Arena as part of a strategic rebranding initiative to align more closely with Gleneagle under whose umbrella it has always operated. The name change reflects the broader scope of the venue, not just as a national stage but as a cornerstone of the Gleneagle experience. The rebrand also pays homage to the long-standing heritage of the Gleneagle Hotel, a name synonymous with hospitality, entertainment and innovation in Irish tourism.

For more information visit www.gleneaglearena.ie.



Maurice O'Donoghue, building the Aquila Club at the Gleneagle in 1991. Photo: Don MacMonagle



Kodaline on stage at The Gleneagle Arena. Photo: Valerie O'Sullivan.



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A Killarney family who availed of the services of Killarney Cardiac Response Unit in April have welcomed the news that this year the Killarney Three Peaks Challenge will raise much needed funds for the charity.

Sean O'Sullivan Jnr collapsed at the family home in Whitebridge Manor in April and his dad, Sean Snr. a member of An Garda Síochána, provided life saving CPR on his son until emergency services arrived.

Following medical tests, it was confirmed that some of the family O'Sullivan Family had a genetic condition and were fitted with pacemakers in the following weeks.

The O'Sullivan family are delighted to support the Three Peaks Cycling Challenge which will take place on Saturday, June 14. This year the event is pedalling with a purpose, the proceeds being shared with the Killarney Cardiac Response Unit, who were of great assistance when Seán Óg had a cardiac arrest.

The wonderful residents of Whitebridge Manor, Killarney, together with Heights Hotel, Killarney, have come together to raise funds to install a defibrillator (AED) within their estate, showing true community spirit, following this cardiac emergency.

On the day of the event at Killarney Racecourse, from 12.00 noon until 4.00pm, the Killarney Cardiac Response Unit, will hold demonstrations and give life-saving information on CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). Learning CPR can make all the difference in an emergency, and the team is keen to share their skills with the public. All are welcome to attend.

Cyclists of all levels are invited to take part, with two stunning routes available – a 100km challenge for experienced riders and a more accessible 75km option for those building confidence ahead of the Ring of Kerry Cycle

Both routes will include Moll's Gap and promise breathtaking views of some of Ireland's most spectacular landscapes, warm camaraderie and plenty of laughs and refreshments along the

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Pictured at the launch of the Three Peaks Challenge in Whitebridge Manor were Fiona O'Donoghue, Killarney Cycling Club, Sean O'Sullivan Jnr, Siobhan Lenihan, HeartSafe, Sean O'Sullivan Snr., Gary O'Sullivan, Anne Marie Houlihan, Killarney Cycling Club and Carole Moran, Killarney Cardiac Response Unit.

way, with a choice of burgers at the Killarney Racecourse to finish.

The event serves not only as a fantastic day out but as a meaningful way to give back to the community.

The Killarney Cardiac Response Unit depends on community support to keep saving lives.

You can register for the cycle on event master: Link: <https://eventmaster.ie/event/r4oruPmS9y>

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"People seek psychotherapy and counselling for different reasons. Maybe for you, it's a time of crisis, change or you're feeling stuck, unfulfilled or overwhelmed. You may feel life is out of kilter. Or you might be carrying something a long time and now feel ready

to talk to someone about it. Taking that first step can be daunting and takes courage", she added. Ernest Hemingway once said "In our darkest moments, we don't need advice", I believe what we need is the power of human connection and a reminder that you are not alone.

Carole offers a safe, confidential, non-judgmental space where you as the expert of yourself can explore your difficulties. "I will, with compassion and respect, support you to gain awareness and understanding of your needs", Carole said.

If you would like to inquire more you can call Carole on 087 9471336 or email – carole.moran@icloud.com for a free 15 minute consultation. Carole's private practice is located at unit 10, 4 Park Business Centre, Farranfore, Co. Kerry V93F862.

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The Killarney National Park Education team have once again surpassed and exceeded the Bioblitz challenge during a very successful Biodiversity Week 2025 in the National Park. The BioBlitz challenge is a friendly competition with 86 other National Park sites across Europe. The aim is to record the highest number of species during Biodiversity week. Killarney National Park came 8th out of 86, with 647 species being recorded throughout the week. Veluwe Natura 2000 site, in the Netherlands came 1st, with 1,627 species. Killarney moved up from 9th place last year (with a total of 514 species) and experienced a huge increase this year in the number of recorders with many members of the

general public getting involved.

During Biodiversity Week - the annual celebration of nature and wildlife. Killarney National Park Education Centre Staff organised a number of nature walks in Derrycunihy and Ross Island, where people were encouraged to take photos of all manner of flora and fauna using their smartphones and upload to the 'ObsIdentify app'. The competition also raises awareness of the amazing number and variety of different species occurring in Killarney National Park. Citizen science projects like Bioblitz greatly assist the Educators and Conservation Rangers who continually monitor and record various species in the Park.

Dromhall & Randles Hotel to host ICE CREAM FUNDAY PARTY IN AID OF DOWN SYNDROME IRELAND



Pictured at the Dromhall Hotel for the Ice Cream Funday party are: Shelley Steadman – General Manager Randles Hotel, The Dromhall Ice Cream Funday Unicorn, Eldridge Colaco – F&B Manager Dromhall Hotel and Laura Daly – Duty Manager Dromhall Hotel.

Dromhall & Randles Hotel is set to sprinkle a little magic on Saturday, June 14th, as it hosts a delightfully delicious Ice Cream Funday in aid of Down Syndrome Ireland.

From 12 noon to 2pm, the terrace at Kayne's at Dromhall will transform into a wonderland of flavour and fun, & the staff from both hotels will volunteer their time to dish out smiles, scoops, and sprinkles and best part is everyone's invited!

Expect a plentiful supply of ice cream in every colour and flavour under the sun (which will hopefully be shining), along with a colourful carnival feel for little ones and grown-ups alike. Kids can unleash their inner Picasso at

our creative colouring corner, and dance, hug, or high-five their way through the day with the inflatable characters on the loose bringing the cheer & plenty family photo opportunities.

"This event is all about community, kindness, and maybe a few sticky fingers," said Bernadette Randles, Managing Director at Dromhall Hotel. "We're proud to support the incredible work of Down Syndrome Ireland, and what better way to do it than with ice cream and laughter with the support of our staff ensuring it will be a fabulous event?" added Shelley Steadman General Manager of Randles Hotel.



Admission is free, with donations encouraged on the day or scan the QR code below with all funds going directly to Down Syndrome Ireland. Every cone, giggle, and crayon masterpiece helps support essential services for children and families across the country.

So grab your sunhat, bring your sweet tooth, and join us at Dromhall Hotel, Killarney on Saturday, June 14th for a feel-good afternoon filled with treats, tunes, and togetherness.

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- Healing Health snacks, teas and coffees to indulge the senses.

The all round relaxing and well-being experience will raise much needed money for charities Children not numbers and Gaza go Bragh who are providing critical aid to people in Gaza at present. These children's charities support and treat children in desperate need of medical care and support, especially those affected by war.

If you would like to soak up some nourishing, comforting and wholesome time for yourself and raise money for Gaza, you can do so purchasing tickets by scanning the QR Code below.



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Michael Starring Ben is a hit theatre production starring the UK's ultimate Michael Jackson tribute star, Ben Bowman. Not only does he look and sound like the King of Pop, but he's honed his routine so carefully that audiences truly believe they are watching Michael Jackson himself.

The show features a live band, dazzling

costumes and the performer's iconic dance routines. It also showcases the greatest hits of Michael Jackson and also of The Jackson 5 including Beat It, Billie Jean, Thriller and Man in the Mirror.

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Anne Lucey
looks at the positive news
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BRIDGING THE GAP



A group of bridge lovers from Killarney are bridging the gap in hospitality. It is widely accepted now that those who play bridge live longer and lead more active lives. Religion apparently has similar benefits. Having vainly tried to learn bridge one winter, I will stick to the crossword.

"Given the decline in the hospitality and retail sectors" a number of bridge players have got together and organised an international bridge congress in Killarney, they tell me.

The congress will be held in the Castlerosse Hotel from the 13 th to the 15 th June and a huge crowd is expected. Entries are from all over the UK and even as far away as Australia. The entries are also from bridge Clubs all over Ireland, many of who are choosing to stay on in Killarney after the Congress to sample what Killarney has to offer in what is traditionally a quiet time in Killarney.

A five strong committee of Ciaran Broadberry, Therese McCarthy, Joan Lenihan, Anne Wrenn and Marie Moloney have been organising this congress since last year with help from Doreen Brosnan.

The committee has selected three honorary patrons, one from each bridge club in Killarney, namely Phyllis O'Regan, Evelyn O'Leary and Eithne Tarrant "to acknowledge their dedication, experience and input to Bridge".

The congress will have renowned Tournament Director Diamuid Reddan oversee the

competitions for the 3 days. There will be sections for every grade from Novices to Master players.

"We realise the importance of Novice players as they are the future of bridge and it is important to nurture, encourage and support them," the group told me.

They also want to say a massive "thank you" to all the businesses who have sponsored them to enable this congress goes ahead. And thanks too to the members of the bridge clubs all over Kerry and Cork who supported their fundraiser. "We also owe a deep gratitude to the Manager and staff of the Castlerosse Hotel who have been of great assistance to us over the past number of months.

Finally, we would urge all bridge players to come and experience the Killarney Congress and play the wonderful game that is bridge," the group said urging people to try their hand.

DANIEL O'CONNELL'S

BIRTHDAY SPARKS FIREWORKS

What seemed like a straightforward move to mark the birthday of the Kerry born Liberator is causing sparks to fly.



Killarney councillor John O'Donoghue is behind the move to celebrate the 250th birthday of O'Connell as the greatest Kerry and Irish man of all time.

A request, led by John, to name Kerry Airport The Daniel O'Connell International Airport caught the public imagination and there was even a debate on Newstalk. Maurice O'Connell of Lakeview, his great great nephew rowed in behind the suggestion.

The airport considered the request but, alas, turned it down. The Kerry brand - as in the butter - is probably more saleable these days,

I suspect!

Main Street Castleisland has also entered the fray. The Castleisland and District heritage group feel naming the county's widest street after O'Connell would be fitting, given O'Connell's frequent visits to the town. Especially as no other major street in Kerry is named after him.

But that too is meeting resistance.

The killer blow was Justine McCarthy's column in the Irish Times. "Philanderer" Dan was lying in great state in Glasnevin with other relatives, in a revamped tomb, while his poor wife Mary, a third cousin and mother of 12 children was in a neglected plot down in Abbey Island. Dan was a womaniser! And his wife had to have child after child.

Dear, oh dear. A cardinal sin these days.

A debate started online and one entry reminded me of what I heard in a first year sociology lecture in UCC in 1978: O'Connell's emancipation was about making life easier for his own Catholic merchant landowning class. He harnessed the poor masses for the movement, but he did nothing for the poor. This is true. But it is also true he was a man of his time and did his best in an age of discrimination when Britannia ruled the waves.

There is an appetite now for dismantling the men of the past, particularly men. And particularly those involved in the slave trade. The great irony is O'Connell was wholly against slavery. I too have mixed views of O'Connell. But surely he was indeed one of our greatest ever historical figures. And can't we celebrate that? We really are becoming an age of the single simplistic storyline when it comes to people and even whole nations now. Something I would never have thought possible in 1978 when there were far fewer people getting to university than now. We might consider ourselves better educated these days, and more international, but we are definitely not broader minded.

KERRY GEMS

The 47th issue of Kerry Gems with three million copies printed since 1989 is out now. Edited by Diarmaid Williams, it has an editorial staff of Kevin Tarrant, Judy Tarrant and Tommy Galvin.

I look forward to it every year as the tourist guide that is also a reference book. I keep a copy handy because if I am stuck for distances between towns in Kerry or want to be reminded which island on Lough Léin is "Cow" and which "Rough", I have it to hand.

This year's map of the treasures of North Kerry is interesting. It is a two page spread from Castlegregory to Scatterry Island on the Shannon and taking in Foynes flying boat museum too. I spent a day last summer exploring north Kerry and the map will be useful.

We are reminded that it was at the Marconi station in Ballybunion with its 500 ft tall mast some of the first transatlantic calls were made.

I sometimes feel too much is made of south Kerry and even Killarney and not enough of north Kerry which has a beautiful almost French Norman landscape - if Sinn Féin permit me to mention the Normans! The party is not too keen on them.

St Brendan's Ardfert was for centuries the ecclesiastical capital of Kerry and I learn that in 1580 its friary was used as a barracks by soldiers on

their way to the battle at Dún an Óir in west Kerry. Co-incidentally, last week a motion by Fianna Fáil mayor of Kerry, Cllr Breandán Fitzgerald means the treaty of Dún an Óir is to be specially marked this August. This was the agreement between Spain and Dingle in 1529 giving the beleaguered Catholic Irish special status in the Spanish kingdoms. We are mature enough now to mark these things, Mayor Breandán said. The Spanish navy is being invited to Dingle Harbour for the celebrations. Another Fitzgerald, Cllr Fionnán Fitzgerald (FF) seconded the motion at the meeting of Castleisland-Corca Dhuibhne. The horrific slaughter of Irish, Spanish and Italians by the English at Dún an Óir led to the replacement of the Hiberno-Norman Fitzgeralds in Tralee by the English Dennys. Sometimes hundreds of years seem like a week ago in Kerry. At any rate, the Fitzgeralds are back in charge!



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SAFER ROADS

on the Agenda In Killarney

The 'Safer Roads' road safety conference took place in Killarney on the 28th and 29th May.

The two-day event focused on improving road safety, reducing traffic-related incidents, and sharing knowledge about best practices for safer road use. 'Safer Roads' encompasses various strategies and efforts across multiple domains, including road design, engineering, enforcement, technology, education, collision trends, improved mobility, cycling, sustainable travel and the role of AI in Road Safety overall.

This Road Safety Conference brought together a variety of stakeholders and service providers, including road safety and transportation experts, government and local authority officials, roads policing and vehicle inspection agencies, road safety advocates, educators and promoters,

collision responders, cycling bodies and community safety networks. The aim was to discuss the latest research, strategies, technologies, and policies aimed at reducing road-related collisions, fatalities, and injuries, share resources and ideas and discuss the best way forward to helping improve road safety in Ireland.

'Safer Roads' is a multifaceted concept involving proactive and coordinated efforts across various domains. It's not just about the road or the vehicle but also about how technology, human behaviour, enforcement, and education intersect to reduce risks and prevent accidents. AI is poised to play a significant role in improving safety by predicting and preventing accidents, optimizing traffic, and aiding the development of autonomous vehicles.



Caroline Casey, Road Safety Officer Cork County Council at the Kerry County Council Road Safety Conference in the INEC, Killarney on Wednesday, 28th of May 2025. Picture Domnick Walsh



Vincent Foley Executive Engineer, Declan Keogh, Conference Coordinator, Fearghal Reidy, Kerry County Council, Paula Hilman, Assistant Commissioner, Breandan Fitzgerald Mayor Of Kerry County Council, Frank Hartnett, Director of Service Kerry County Council, Sarah O'Connor Director, Road Safety Authority, David Harington Chief Superintendent, An Garda Siorhana and Eimear Ní Bhraonáin, Broadcaster and Journalist at the Kerry County Council-Road Safety Conference in the INEC, Killarney on Wednesday, 28th of May 2025. Photo By: Domnick Walsh © Eye Focus LTD

KERRY SCHOOL CROWNED WINNER

in National SuperValu Let's Grow Challenge



KILGOBNET National School in Beaufort are celebrating after winning a Let's Grow Challenge.

Now in its third year, SuperValu Let's Grow is inspiring children across Ireland to dig into the joy of growing their own food and County Kerry has reason to celebrate. Kilgobnet National School, has been crowned overall winner of the national Cress Head challenge.

Whether it's a school garden, a sunny windowsill, or just a few pots by the door, Kerry classrooms are showing that even the smallest space can be a place to grow. The initiative helps students understand where food comes from, build food empathy, and enjoy hands-on learning - while having fun!

Delivered by SuperValu in partnership with GIY, Let's Grow provides everything schools need to get started. Earlier this year, participating Kerry schools received free Classroom Kits filled with seeds, compostable pots, and expert growing guides. Now, classrooms are in full swing,

tending to seedlings and seeing their efforts come to life.

The first nationwide challenge, Cress Head, asked students to grow cress and transform it into characters with funky hair. Kilgobnet N.S. stood out for their creativity, imagination, and team spirit - earning top honours in the Munster region and across Ireland.

Winners will shortly be announced From Garden to Plate recipe challenge, where students will turn their harvests into delicious, homegrown meals. And there is still time to get involved in the current Get Veggie Taste Test challenge for the chance to win and be in the running to secure €1,000 for your school.

lu Let's Grow is on track to reach 170,000 children nationwide by the end of the year - including thousands right here in Kerry - sowing the seeds of healthy habits and lifelong learning.

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FARM FAMILIES ACROSS IRELAND

are invited to put forward loved one's names to list to be spoken at annual event

On Sunday, June 29th, Embrace FARM will hold its Annual Ecumenical Remembrance Service to bring together farm families from across Ireland to remember loved ones lost within their community. Over the past 12 years, this service has become a pillar event for Embrace FARM, providing comfort for families impacted by a serious injury or sudden death within their family unity, and cherishing their memory. This year, the service will be held at 2 pm in the Church of the Most Holy Rosary in Abbeyleix, Co. Laois, and will be live-streamed on embracefarm.com.

It will also be broadcast on RTÉ One on Sunday, July 6 at 11:00am.

Honouring the tradition of adding names to the Remembrance List, Embrace FARM is asking families around the country to submit the names of their deceased loved ones to be read aloud and remembered during the service. Last year, over 350 names were honoured in the roll call.

Norma Rohan, Co-founder of Embrace FARM, reflects on the organisation's growth over the past twelve years:

"Our community has faced unimaginable loss, and our Remembrance Service offers a safe, non-judgemental space for people who have



The Embrace FARM, Remembrance Service in the Church of the Most Holy Rosary, Abbeyleix, Co. Laois, Sunday 30th June 2024. Photograph: Alf Harvey

had a similar experience to gather together and remember loved ones lost. Each name read aloud represents a cherished life and a family forever changed. Our commitment is to ensure that farm families impacted by serious injury or sudden death have a support system to walk

this journey with them."

To include a loved one in this year's Remembrance Service, please call or WhatsApp 085-7709966, or email info@embracefarm.com with the name, county, year of death, and a photograph if available.

KERRY AIRPORT

Announces Another Record Year

KERRY Airport has released the Annual Report & Accounts for the 12-month period ended 31st December 2024 reporting an Operating Profit after Taxation for the period of €1,373,300 as compared to an after-Taxation Operating Profit of €1,198,347 in the previous year.

2024 was another record year for Kerry Airport with 417,409 passengers, the third highest passenger numbers in the airport's history, for the year to the end of December.

Commenting on the financials of the Airport for the year, Basil Sheerin, Chief Financial Officer of Kerry Airport, said:

"We are pleased to report a final profit of over €1.37 million, a 14% increase year-on-year. Supported by Government grants, this result is particularly welcome in light of our planned Capital Expenditure of over €4.4 million in 2025.

"Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive following the opening of our new Arrivals Hall in March 2025 with the expansion of the Departures Hall due for completion by the end of July 2025. This extension is all part of our continued commitment to improving the Kerry Airport passenger experience.

"Growth in 2024 was driven by strong performances in our fuel, gift shop/duty free, and car park operations. However, administrative expenses remain a challenge, with increased costs in wages, local authority rates, energy, and maintenance exerting pressure on our gross profit margin.

We continue to monitor these areas rigorously to ensure optimal value for money.

"Kerry Airport remains committed to the Science Based Targets Initiative for greenhouse gas emissions as we near the full conversion of our vehicle fleet to electric and have commenced a detailed feasibility study into on-campus energy generation."

On behalf of the Executive Team, Basil Sheerin thanked the Board of Directors and staff for their continued leadership and support while acknowledging the unwavering backing of the elected representatives in Kerry and their colleagues in the Department of Transport.





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50th Wedding Anniversary: James & Margaret Arthur, St Brendan's Place, John & Chris Mannix, Flesk Lodge, Muckross Road; Patrick & Breda Moriarty, Gortagullane, Muckross; Batt & Nora Healy, Upper Lissivigeen; John & Margaret McCarthy, Muckross Grove; Sean & Mary Kavanagh, "Tiriúil", Muckross Road; Frank & Siobhán Lewis, Gortagullane, Muckross; Bernie & Katherine Cronin, Knopogue, Aghadoe; Ted & Phil Ahern, Faha; Michael & Kathleen Doyle, Carhoonahone, Beaufort; Joe & Breda Lyons, Kilbrack, Oakpark, Demesne, Tralee; Eckhart & Patricia Gogsch, Demense, Ross Road; Will & Teresa Burke, Muckross Grove.

55th Wedding Anniversary: Paddy & Mary Casey, Gortacoosh, Glenflesk; Pat & Alice O'Sullivan, Minish; Michael & Noreen Marshall, Muckross Grove

60th Wedding Anniversary: Marie & Sean O'Brien, New Road; Jimmy & Myra O'Gorman, Dunrine, Tralee Road; Pat & Joan Cahill, Flesk Bridge, Muckross Road; William & Maura O'Neill, Park Drive

63rd Wedding Anniversary: Sean & Breege O'Donoghue, Flesk Castle, Mill Road. Photo by Michelle Cooper Galvin



Couples celebrating their 30th and 35th Wedding Anniversary at a special Mass with Fr Kieran O'Brien ADM Killarney and Fr Vitalis Barasa CC Killarney at St Mary's Cathedral, Killarney on Saturday.

25th Wedding Anniversary: Andy & Norma McHugh, Carhoonahane, Beaufort; Mike & Sheila Daly, Glean Tober, Gortdromakerry, Muckross; Cathal & Mairead Dunphy, Lyranes Lower, Glencar; Michael & Susan Keane, Aughacaslá, Castlegregory.

30th Wedding Anniversary: Bernadette Randles & Vincent Casey, Muckross Road; Paul & Deirdre McEntegart, Ashgrove, Firies; Tony & Teresa O'Gorman, Glosa, Cromane, Killorglin; Seamus & Ella Clifford, Ardaneanig; Hillary & Moira Fleming, Whitebridge; Donal & Caroline McCarthy, Countess Road.

35th Wedding Anniversary: Paudie & Joan Mangan, Riverhaven, Coolcorcoran; Michael & Marian Lucey, Knockeenduff; Liam & Marie Courtney, Minish East.

Photo by Michelle Cooper Galvin



Couples celebrating their 40th and 45th Wedding Anniversary at a special Mass with Fr Kieran O'Brien ADM Killarney and Fr Vitalis Barasa CC Killarney at St Mary's Cathedral, Killarney on Saturday.

40th Wedding Anniversary: Joe & Caroline Hurley, Whitebridge Manor; Michael & Cliona O'Sullivan, Knocknasartnett; Sean & Margaret McCarthy, Kenmare Road, Muckross; Noel & Rita Curtin, Pinewood Estate; Tim & Catherine Moriarty, Gortagullane, Muckross; Neilly & Bridie O'Mahony, Knockerragh; Donal & Linda O'Donoghue, Knockeenduff; Padraig & Mary Kissane, Minish.

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Killarney Club 7's Bask In Glorious Sunshine

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Sean Kelly and Paul Cahill.



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Winners: Ladies Gaelic football was St. Kevin's, Louth and Mourneabbey, Cork who won the Cup. While Kerins O'Rahillys defeated Sp. to win the Shield. Simonstown Gael, Meath. Runner up last year won the covered cup against Oldcastle Meath.





Cup Winners Ladies Mounseabury.



Ian O'Connell and Diarmuid Cahill.



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GARDA BLITZ LAUNCH

Celebrates 20 Years of Schools Football

The 20th Killarney Garda National School 7aside blitz launch took place at Killarney Garda Station on Friday 30th May with Kerry footballers, Captain Gavin White and David Clifford in attendance. They were joined by pupils and teachers from the various schools taking part, Kerry County Board GAA Chairman Patrick O'Sullivan and Gardai from Kerry Division.

"Sean O'Sullivan was in attendance as the cup is in memory of his Father Tadhg O'Suibhleain", Organiser, Garda Eddie Walsh told Killarney Outlook.

This year is the 20th year of the event with 23 schools taking part as follows Loreto, Gneeveguilla Holy Family Rathmore, St. Olivers, Monastery, Gaelscoil, Lissivigeen, Tiernaboul, Loughquittane, Nagle Rice Milltown, Scoil Mhuire Killorglin, Glenbeigh, Cullina, Fossa, Dingle, Knockaderry, Faha, St. Johns Kenmare, Boherbue Co. Cork, Kilcummin, Barraduff, Coolick and Anabla.

The tournament wouldn't be possible but for our kind sponsorship Tom Spillane Auctioneers, Liam Brosnan Irish Drains, Kerry County GAA Board, Dalys Super Valu Killarney, Kelly Londis Rathmore/Milltown, O'Keeffe Oil Rathmore and Kerry GAA Store.

"I would also like to thank all the Gardai in the Kerry Division who help out with the event which also includes retired Gardai.

I also like to thank Vince Cooper and the Ty students from St. Brendans College and to Der Brosnan Chairman of Fitzgerald Stadium and his staff for the excellent facilities", Garda Walsh added.

The winners of the Boys tournament will be presented with the



Participating schools, members of An Garda Síochána, organiser Garda Eddie Walsh, Patrick O'Sullivan, Kerry County Board Chairman and Sean O'Sullivan, with the cup in memory of his father Tadhg O'Suilleabhain pictured at Killarney Garda Station for the launch of the 20th Killarney Garda National School 7aside blitz

O'Cinniede Memorial trophy and the girls player of the tournament will be presented with the Garda Paudie Twohig Memorial trophy.

"I like to thank everyone for their help and cooperation all the players schools and teachers", he added.

The Killarney Garda National School 7aside blitz takes place in Fitzgerald Stadium on Monday 9th June at 9.30am

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A fundraiser in support of the people of Gaza will take place in Milltown Community Hall on Friday, 13th June at 8pm.

The event will include performances from a range of local musicians, singers, poets and others and all of the proceeds will go directly to UNICEF which is involved in supplying humanitarian aid to the people of Gaza.

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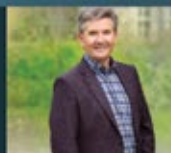
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Fossa GAA Mothers & Others team have welcomed Aghadoe Heights Hotel and Spa as a sponsor of the newly formed team. The sponsorship will see the team proudly wear the new jerseys provided by Aghadoe Heights Hotel & Spa. Only in their first year, the team has proved very popular with new members joining every month.

"Community is at the heart of everything we do here at the hotel," said Brian Bowler, General Manager of Aghadoe Heights Hotel and Spa. "Embedded in Fossa parish, we are delighted to be able to support our neighbours and to partner with a team that promotes fitness and friendship for women of all ages."

As part of the partnership, the team recently held a team bonding evening at the hotel with new players getting to meet and plan for a summer of games and blitzes.



Brian Bowler, General Manager and Siobhan O'Shea, Sales & Marketing Manager, Aghadoe Heights Hotel and Spa present a set of jerseys to Alice Thompson, Team Manager, and Tony Harty, Trainer, Fossa GAA Mothers & Others team, along with members of the team. Photo: Anastasiia Garbera

Fossa GAA Mothers & Others team and coach enjoying a team-bonding session to mark their first season at the Aghadoe Heights Hotel and Spa - sponsors of the team's jerseys. Photo: Anastasiia Garbera



Killarney Player Celebrates €500,000 EuroMillions Win

It was a night to remember for a Killarney EuroMillions player who woke up on Wednesday morning this week, €500,000 richer after matching all 5 numbers in the EuroMillions Plus draw.

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KILLARNEY CAMERA CLUB'S PENULTIMATE COMPETITION OF THIS SEASON had the theme "At Night" and there were 20 entries.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Browne who won the Novice category and also finished in second place in the Unrestricted category, with this image titled 'Ross Castle on a Clear Night'.

Elizabeth told us that she captured this image during a club outing on 27th February at around 8.30 pm, while astronomers were excited about the upcoming 7-planet lineup. "I set my tripod as low as possible to keep the castle, surrounding trees and their reflections in focus on this clear and perfectly calm night. Unbeknownst to me at the time, a light pink aurora was present, only to discover it later when I reviewed my images. I cropped the image square to emphasise the symmetry of the scene."

Here are the top three in the Novice category.

1st Place - Elizabeth Browne, Ross Castle on a Clear Night.

2nd Place - Maryann Heidtke, Midnight.

3rd Place - Anne Kelly, Street train.

CASTLEISLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AWARDED 7TH GREEN SCHOOLS FLAG!

The 7th Green Schools Flag for Global Citizenship- Energy was awarded to the Green Schools Committee. This flag application, like others, spans two years and involves revising previous themes and tackling broader environmental concerns like climate change. Green-Schools, a leading education programme, uses this flag to promote sustainability and global awareness in schools.

The Green Schools committee undertook several initiatives over the course of the 2 years. Mary O Sullivan introduced the bottle return scheme to the school. In Transition year Home Economic's class, the students purchased clothes from the Sue Ryder Charity shop and transformed the garments into new, fashionable and wearable items. Green School Ireland visited the school along with a delegation from Kenya. They spoke about the impact of Fast Fashion-how thousands of tonnes of clothing from western countries enters Nairobi every year. 40% of it is waste and ends up in the Nairobi dump and also in rivers and lakes.

The Transition Year students also took part in the SEAI Energy workshop and they actively took part in litter picking within the

school grounds and around the town. Geography students took part in the International Globe Air Pollution Experiment. Engineering and Woodwork students undertook various recycling projects. The first Student Photography Competition by Castleisland Museum was won by Ruby Horan for her photo of the Northern Lights. Art students gathered rocks from beaches and painted them with positive Irish sayings. They can now be seen outside the modular classrooms at the back of the school.

The school was selected by the department to participate in a government-funded energy retrofit pathfinder programme. All doors and windows were replaced with an air pump heating system. The school has now achieved an Building Energy Rating (BER) of B.

The Green Schools Committee was established 14 years ago by Doreen Killington (Irish & Geography teacher), Mary O Sullivan (House- Keeping) and Maurice Casey (Caretaker) 'They have been instrumental to the promotion of sustainability and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) within the school', concluded Mairéad Corridan (Acting Principal).

This maintenance theme gives



Pictured are: Maurice Casey (Caretaker), Eoghan Joy, Ryan Walsh Murphy, Finn Killington (All TY students)

Front row holding flag from left: Doreen Killington (Green School Co-Ordinator), Mary O Sullivan (House keeping) & Mairéad Corridan (Acting Principal)

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Cathal Flaherty the Arena, taking part in the Annual Ireland BikeFest parade in Killarney. The free open festival is one of Europe's most impressive biking events, drawing thousands of bikers and visitors to the purpose-built Bike Village at Gleneagle in the heart of Kerry over the June Bank Holiday this year.

PHOTOS: VALERIE O'SULLIVAN

BikeFest Roars Into Town

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A warm welcome back for regular biker 'Smokey' from County Waterford.



Irish Guide Dogs for the blind, were the main beneficiary of this years Harley Davidson raffle at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Catch Doolan and John Kehoe, at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Bikes of all shapes and sizes, taking part in the Annual Ireland BikeFest parade in Killarney.



Seamie and Siun Morrissey, taking part in the Annual Ireland BikeFest parade in Killarney.



Catherine Treacy, Marcus Treacy and Margaret O'Donoghue.



Bap O'Neill and Iwona Ziolkowska at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Brigid O'Keeffe, left, Kathrine McCarthy, Mags O'Sullivan, Paul Byrne.



Saoirse, left, and Ciara Leahy, Nora Horgan at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Marco O'Neill, left, Anthony Purcell and Dubs Haiday, at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Sky High fun at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



'Smokey' from County Waterford, with Gerry Moriarty and Lauren O'Driscoll, at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Martin Donnegan, left and John O'Malley.



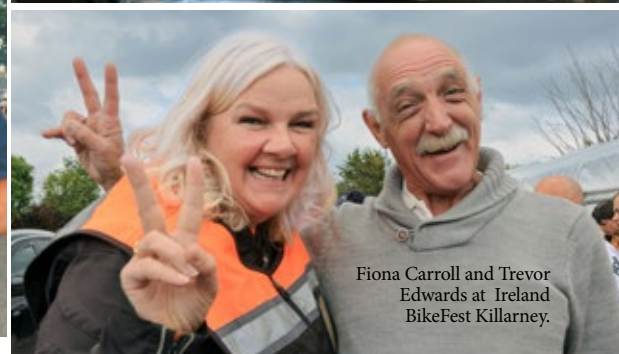
Tattoo Artist Kamilo Pantano Ano from Pachamama Tattoo Studio, Killarney.



Karen and Lily Kelly, at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



The O'Donoghue family, Timmy, Nicola, Son Blake, and their new born twins, Robyn and Joey O'Donoghue at their first Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



Fiona Carroll and Trevor Edwards at Ireland BikeFest Killarney.



John Fleming, left and Hugh O'Donoghue.





Well done to Taylor Drummond from Kerry Parents and Friends Association, volunteer with Killarney Tidy Town. Pic: Sgt Dermot O'Connell, Taylor Drummond and Garda Michelle Reddy, thanking her for keeping New Road clean



Esther Tyther (17) Farness, Castlemaine, Kerry, a Presentation Milltown Transition year student, claimed first place in the Mary Elmes Prize for Holocaust Studies (Literature Category) with her original piece 'The Haunting Whispers of Life and Death'. Esther also had work published recently in "Quarks: Open Your Eyes Shut" as part of the prestigious Edna O'Brien Young Writers Award. Esther is pictured with her parents Mike and Noranne, Milltown Presentation School Principal Ms. Kerry Harkin and her cousins, Megan and Sarah O'Connor after receiving her award at the school at the weekend. Photo: Don MacMonagle



Style Stakes at Listowel Races: Don O'Neill, Siobhan Kennedy (Winner), Aine Wall, Runner up, Sheila Casey, Runner up on Style Stakes Sunday at Listowel Races. Photo: John Kelliher



Donal Junior O'Sullivan with his pedigree calf Glenballin cookie on his communion day. Donal is the son of Susan Moriarty and Donal O'Sullivan and is a pupil at Kilcummin NS.



Amber O'Donoghue pictured on the occasion of her First Holy Communion. Amber is the daughter of Rosemary O'Connor and Colm O'Donoghue and is a pupil at Loreto National School.

Minister of State with responsibility for Forestry, Farm Safety and Horticulture, Michael Healy-Rae TD, launched the Horticulture Education Review Report at Bord Bia Bloom Festival. PHOTO SHOWS: (L-R) Mr. Brian Arnold, co-author of the report, Louise Byrne, Deputy Chief Inspector Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine, Michael Healy-Rae TD, Minister of State with responsibility for Forestry, Farm Safety and Horticulture, Deirdre Fay, Senior Inspector Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine and Dr Owen Doyle, co-author of the report, pictured at launch of the Horticulture Education Review Report, at Bord Bia Bloom Festival, Phoenix Park, Dublin. PIC: Maxwells

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RELIEF

After a long wait, there is tangible relief that the state exams are finally underway. Like many important milestones, the anticipation is often worse than the event itself. The first morning was the most nerve racking as it involved some formality. However, once the question papers were distributed and the candidates warmed to their task, the tension of the morning quickly evaporated.

COMPULSORY

The exam timetable mainly prioritises compulsory subjects during the early days of the exam. As the exams progress into the second and subsequent weeks, the optional subjects are nicely spaced out allowing for study days. But, as they continue until Tuesday, 24th June, it's important to treat the state exams more like a marathon than a sprint. After sitting a few subjects, candidates now realise that exams test not only your knowledge but also your concentration and ability to utilise every available minute. So, stay in exam mode until you leave the exam venue after the very last subject.

FOCUSSED

Depending on the subjects being sat, the entire exam will conclude reasonably early for some candidates. Others will have to stay focussed until the very last subject on the final day. Irrespective of when you are due to finish the exam, keep in mind that you have prepared diligently for the exam. This is what you have been waiting for. Make the most of the opportunity to do well. Reap the rewards of years of study by performing to your optimum ability in each subject.

REVIEW

After three busy days of exams, the coming weekend will bring welcome relief and give candidates a chance to relax a little, to take

stock and plan ahead. Spend as little time as possible on post-mortems. Review your tactical approach over the first week. If you are totally satisfied with your strategy before, during and after each subject then you need change very little. Focus on next week's subjects and forget about the subjects that have already been examined. Your entire concentration must be on the subjects still to be examined.

LEISURE

The weekend provides an opportunity to recharge the batteries for the second week and to do some subject revision. Take some active leisure to shake off the residual tension of the first week. It will help you to sleep soundly and to maintain the levels of stamina, endurance and staying power needed for the challenges ahead. Avail of a few good nights' rest, which is essential for alertness. Resist the temptation to study late into the night. Confine your study to daylight hours, enjoy your period of exercise and go to bed early. Defer any late-night socialising until your exam is over. Keep your fluid intake high to avoid dehydration but be moderate in your use of artificial stimulants such as tea and coffee. Keep a clear head by abstaining from alcohol during the exam period.

QUALITY

Concentrate on subjects being examined next week. Prioritise your revision according to the timetable. Go over the tips and predictions that have been made for the subjects you are sitting during week two. Use your study days well and study wisely by not cramming. At this stage the quality of your revision is more important than the length of time you spend at it. On the evening before each paper, spend an hour or so looking over your notes so that the important concepts are fresh in your mind.

POSITIVE

You are off to a great start after the first week. Maintain your discipline during week two. Keep a good thought for yourself and stay positive. Have confidence in your ability to do well in your second week's papers. You are now well settled in and rising to the challenge. Deal with each subject as it comes and by this time next week it may all be behind you.

CHECKLIST

- As the exams progress, the optional subjects are nicely spaced out
- Stay in exam mode until all of your subjects are completed
- Reap the rewards of years of study by performing to your optimum ability
- During the weekend, review your tactical approach to the first week
- If you are satisfied with your strategy, then you need change very little
- Focus your attention on next week's subjects
- Prioritise your revision according to the timetable
- The weekend provides an opportunity to revise for second week papers
- Get out for a few hours of active exercise
- Defer late night socialising until your exam is over
- Keep your fluid intake high to avoid dehydration in warm weather
- Keep a good thought for yourself and stay positive

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Transition Year students who won the generosity of spirit award at St. Brigid's Presentation Awards ceremony: Left to right Abbie McGuire, Aoife O Connell and Aoife O Donoghue.



Some of the new students who will be starting 1st Year at St. Brigid's Presentation Secondary school pictured on their induction day at the school.

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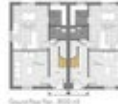
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By Michael O' Mahony

RAMBLING HOUSE at the Heritage Centre Scartaglen 9th June at 8pm. Refreshments served, all are welcome.

SHARE THE BUCKET

Gneeveguilla Community Facility Group reminds you that Share the Bucket takes place weekly. The draw is every Friday evening in Teach Fáilte @ 8.30pm and can be viewed live on our Gneeveguilla Community Facility Group Facebook Page. This week's jackpot was €205 and the winner was Brian & Michael Kelly. Tickets cost €2 each or 3 for €5. They are available at Teach Fáilte and can be bought online at <https://tinyurl.com/y2ade5om>, or in local businesses where you see the Green Share the bucket.

Your support is greatly supported and all funds will go towards our new proposed community facility. We would like to thank our local businesses, shops and pubs who continue to support our project and thanks too to everybody who purchases tickets every week.

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MILLSTREET PARISH DATES TO NOTE

Monday 9th June: Mass in St. Mary's Cemetery at 7.30p.m.

Tuesday 10th June: Mass in Drishane Cemetery at 7.30p.m.

Sunday 22nd June: Corpus Christi Procession after 11.30a.m. Mass

Tuesday 24th June: Mass in St. John's Well at 8.00p.m.

Thursday 3rd July: Mass in Cullen Cemetery at 7.30p.m.

Thursday 24th July: Mass in Old Cemetery, Cullen at 7.30p.m

BINGO NIGHT

Tureencahill Community Group are holding a Bingo night on Sat 14th June

@ 7pm On Sunday 15th June the Annual Lunch & Dance @ 1pm. Music by

The Kelts, food by Denis Doody Catering

KERRY MINORS TEAM FIXTURES

Kerry v Cavan at portLoais this Saturday June 7th at 12noon All



Gneeveguilla - Bronze Final Runners up in the Credit Union Schools Super Sevens Junior Boys held in Killarney recently

Ireland minor championship. Best of luck to Rathmoresiaran Collins & Fionn Murphy

KERRY SENIOR TEAM

Congratulations to shane ryan & paul Murphy, kerry team & management on their great win over cork on Saturday evening last in All Ireland championship Group 2. RD 2.final score: cork o-20 kerry 1-28 (31)

KERRY SENIOR LADIES FIXTURE

TG 4 All Ireland Round1 Kerry vs Mayo this Saturday June 7th At Austin stack Park at 2pm. Best of luck to Rathmore players Danielle o'Leary & Nora O'Connor of kerry management

NOTES

If you would like to add to the notes please email Michael O'Mahony (momahony14@gmail.com) or ring or text 087-6676817 before 6pm Sunday

LISTRY PARISH

Written by: Colette Leslie

LOTTO

Jackpot €9,600. Numbers Drawn 2,13 ,16,22. Not Won. €100 Margart O'Sullivan, Listry. €50 John Coffey, Faha. €50 Nellidh Kennedy, Lahard. €25 Phil Tangney, Faha. €25 Lisa Ferris (online). Jackpot next week 08/06/2025 €9,750

SENIORS

Our seniors are playing Ballydonoghue at home next Sunday June 8th at

2pm. All support would be welcome

MINORS

Best of luck to David McCarthy ,Danny Murphy and the Kerry minor team and management who play Cavan in the Electric Ireland minor championship QF.



Ahead of the official opening of the bathing season this weekend, 43 lifeguards completed their induction at Ballyheigue Community Centre in County Kerry. The lifeguards will begin their duties on beaches across the county from tomorrow (Saturday 31st May). Pictured are the lifeguards along with Cathaoirleach of the Listowel MD, Cllr. Jimmy Moloney, and Kerry County Council Water Safety Development Officers Leo Hilliard and Niall Hogan, as they prepare to raise the Blue Flag at Ballyheigue Beach.

As part of the day's activities, the Coast Guard helicopter arrived on-site to provide lifeguards and local rescue units with a safety briefing and a tour of the aircraft.

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KILCUMMIN PARISH

Written by: Helen Moynihan

KILCUMMIN PARENTS ASSOCIATION QUIZ will take place in Kilcummin GAA Club on Thursday, June 19th at 7.30pm. Adult Teams €40, Primary/Secondary €20. Raffle tickets €2 or 3 for €5. Lots of prizes to be won on the night. All welcome.

KILCUMMIN LOOKING GOOD

Kilcummin Looking Good are hosting a Coffee Morning on Sunday, June 15th at 12pm in Kilcummin Recreation Hall to support the 2025 Jingle & Mingle event. Donations of home baking & confectionary items can be dropped to the Recreational Hall the evening before from 7-8pm. All Welcome.

TIDY TOWNS ADJUDICATOR

With the impending arrival of the Tidy Towns Adjudicator expected over the next few weeks, we would ask all house holders to make a special effort outside their houses to ensure it is presented at its very best. Please ensure if you are a dog owner that you take on your responsibilities associated with dog fouling on footpaths and park. We appreciate and thank you for your assistance and co-operation.

TRIP TO KNOCK

Parish Pilgrimage to Knock on Sat 14th June, leaving Kilcummin Village @7am. Cost of bus €30.00, Food/refreshments in Gort (optional). For booking please contact Kilcummin Post Office.

KILCUMMIN CCÉ

The branch is celebrating another weekend of exceptional talent and success following the second weekend of Fleadh Cheoil Chiarraí in Causeway. We are very proud of all of our members who took part across a wide range of competitions, showcasing their talent, dedication and love of our music, song and Irish language. Special mention in particular to our U12 members who competed with great heart and gave wonderful performances and even though they did not progress on this occasion it is an experience that will stand to them for the future. Congratulations to all who are moving forward beyond County and the following are County Champions: English Singing (U12) 1st Place: Brynn McCarthy; English Singing Ladies (15-18) 1st Place: Mary O'Connor; Button Accordion (U12) 1st Place: Colm Fleming; Melodeon (U12) 1st Place: Colm Fleming; Fiddle Slow Airs (U12) 1st Place: Aoibhinn O'Connor; Mouth Organ (15-18) 1st Place: Seán Butler; Button Accordion (15-18) 1st Place: Seán Butler; Melodeon (15-18) 1st Place: Michael Healy; Button Accordion (12-15) 1st Place: Eoin Foley; Duets (U12) 1st Place: Colm Fleming & Aoibhinn O'Connor. Also placing and progressing to Munster were: Irish Singing (U12) 2nd Place: Brynn McCarthy; Melodeon (12-15) 2nd Place: Eoin Foley; Melodeon (15-18) 2nd Place: Seán Butler and Trios (U12) 2nd Place: Aoibhinn O'Connor, Colm Fleming & Leah Brosnan. We congratulate you all on your wonderful achievements and thank your tutors and parents in particular who support you on your journey. Our sincere thanks to the organisers of Fleadh Cheoil Chiarraí for two wonderful weekends and we can now look forward to Munster Fleadh in July where many of our musicians, singers and dancers will represent Kerry at provincial level.

KILCUMMIN GAA BY DONAL BARRY PRO

SENIOR COUNTY LEAGUE DIV 1

Our Seniors will look to make it three in a row wins in Division 1 of the Credit Union Senior Football League next Sunday (2pm) when they travel the short distance to Spa in Round 9. With an important win over Dr. Crokes last time out a win will secure topflight status for next season.

SENIOR COUNTY LEAGUE DIV 7B

Despite a loss last time out to An Gaeltacht, Kilcummin will look to remain on top of the Credit Union Senior Football League Division 7 Cup when they play host to St Michael's Foilmore on Saturday evening at 7pm.

ALL IRELAND CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to our Senior Kilcummin players Colm Kelleher, Kevin Gorman and Cian Lynch who were part of the All-Ireland senior winning Inter Firm Liebheir Team who defeated Dublin Dun Laoghaire ETB 0-14 to 2-4

EAST KERRY

Hard luck to the Kilcummin members of the East Kerry Under 21 side that were defeated in the Ask-Acorn under 21 county semi-final by current champions Austin Stacks. Dara Stack, Dara O Callaghan, Keelan O Shea, Oisín O Leary, Paudie Moynihan, Mark O Shea, Sean Doolan, Cian Lynch, James Williams and Daniel O Leary (Management)

UNDER 14B'S

Despite a valiant effort there was no joy for our under 14B team who lost out to Na Gaeil in the Division 15 County League final played at Kilcummin. It has been really encouraging for the team to get to the final and the experience will bring them on with the East Kerry leagues to come.

GAA LOTTO

There was no winner of our lotto on Monday 2nd June for the Jackpot of €2,500. Numbers drawn were 12,20,25,27. Consolation prizes of €50 went to Sheila McCarthy; Kevin O'Riordan; Jennifer Casey; Danny O'Leary. Our next draw will be on Monday 16th June for Jackpot of €2,750.

NOTES

If anyone has anything they want to add to our club notes please contact Donal by emailing pro.kilcummin.kerry@gaa.ie or Text/WhatsApp 087-7023681 before 8pm on Sundays.

MASTERGEEHA F.C.

U15 BOY'S SHIELD FINAL

Congratulations to the Mastergeeha U15 team who were crowned winners of the Healy Family Shield with a thrilling win over Dingle.

LOTTO

There was no winner on Friday 30th May 2025 of the Jackpot €7,600. Numbers drawn were 01,11,13,18. Consolation prizes of €50 went to Louise Moynihan O/L; Jamie Leane, Lyreatough; Nicola O'Connor O/L; Michael & Brian Kelly O/L. The next draw will be on Friday 6th June for Jackpot of €7,800.




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BEAUFORT PARISH

By Bridget Hartnett

FIXTURES

Junior men will be away to Kerins O'Rahilly's, Saturday, 7th at 7pm in Senior Co League, Div. 6, round 9

Beaufort senior men will be home to Austin Stacks, Sunday, 8th June at 2pm in round 9, Co League, Div.1 and home to Ballymacelligott, Thursday, 12th at 8pm in round 7, back game.

LOTTO

The next draw for a jackpot of €6,200 will be on Sunday, 8th June in Beaufort Bar. Tickets €2 each, 3 for €5 or €50 yearly tickets available from usual sellers, shops, public houses and online at www.beaufortgaa.com. Thank you to everybody who support our lotto.

GOLF CLASSIC

Beaufort GAA Club annual Golf Classic will be held on Friday, 13th June in Beaufort Golf Club. It is a 3 person team event, 2 best stable-ford scores at each hole. GUI/ILGU handicaps. Entry fee €200 per team. Tee Box €50. To book time or tee box, please contact Colm at 087 6737414 or colmkellymedia@gmail.com

U8 GIRLS BLITZ. SUNDAY, 1ST JUNE 2025

U8 girls played in Beaufort with teams from Keel and Listry. The Beaufort team was: Tara Mulready, Sophie Fleming, Aoife Corcoran, Molly Tangney, Ella Tangney, Amira O'Reilly-Oviedo, Leah Cronin, Evelyn Murphy, Maisie Johnston, Laoise McMahon, Sarah O'Connor, Ellie Lynch, Olivia O'Brien, Indie Breen.

EAST REGION U16 DIVISION 2B | THURSDAY, MAY 29TH

Beaufort U16 Boys hold nerve in thrilling draw and penalty shootout victory. Scartaglin 2-12 - 2-12 Beaufort. Beaufort win 4-3 on penalties. Beaufort U16s delivered a performance full of heart, spirit, and resilience in a gripping away clash against Scartaglin on Thursday evening in the East Region U16 Division 2B final. Both teams lined out with 13 players,

which led to an open and fast-paced encounter.

Beaufort started brightly and played some excellent football in the early stages. Points from Michael Culhane, James Rooney, and Conor Hughes, along with well-finished goals from Luke O'Malley and Michael Culhane, gave Beaufort a deserved lead. Scartaglin kept themselves in the contest, responding with a crucial goal just before the break. The halftime score read Beaufort 2-9, Scartaglin 1-9.

The second half was a real battle, with chances limited as both defences tightened. Beaufort's backline stood firm, with Adam Galvin, Harry O'Shea, and Sean O'Sullivan putting in outstanding shifts to contain Scartaglin's threat. Despite their efforts, Scartaglin struck for a second goal late in the game to edge ahead by a single point.

However, Beaufort showed real composure and determination, with Leo Allen landing a vital equaliser to level the match at 2-12 a piece.

With full time and added time unable to separate the sides, both teams agreed to go to a penalty shootout to decide the winner.

Under immense pressure, Beaufort's penalty takers held their nerve, converting four of their five kicks.

The decisive moment came from goalkeeper Freddie Prendiville, who produced a superb save to hand Beaufort a 4-3 victory on penalties after an absorbing and hard-fought encounter.

It was a performance full of character, teamwork, and determination - a fantastic effort from the entire Beaufort panel. Well done to all involved!

The Beaufort U16 panel was Freddie Prendiville, Killian Breen, Leo Allen, Darragh Doyle, Luke Foley, Adam Galvin, Calum Galvin, Ronan Coffey, Luke Savage, Ruairi O'Sullivan, Conor Hughes, Harry O'Shea, Michael Culhane, James Rooney, Sean O'Sullivan, Benen O'Rourke, Luke O'Malley, Sean Landers and Marcus Kissane.



Beaufort U16 Boys, East Region, Div. 2B winners.



Beaufort U8 girls who took part in Beaufort blitz

GLENFLESK PARISH

Written by: Sean Daly

EXAMS

Wishing the very best of luck to all the students from Glenflesk doing their Leaving & Junior Cert exams.

CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the U16 Girls who beat Kilcummin in the East Kerry Final.

PREDICTION CHALLENGE

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Congratulations to Dara O'Sullivan who has made the Under 14 Irish Basketball team who will be taking part in the upcoming Four Nations Tournament.

LOTTO

There was no winner of Glenflesk Lotto which took place on the 26th of May. Jackpot €6,400. Numbers drawn 3, 8, 10, 17. Consolation prizes of €50: Liz Mahony, Headford. Jim Mahony, Headford (Sellers Prize), Rosa Brosnan c/o Donal. Arthur Moynihan, Rathmore. Next draw will take place on Monday 9th June. Jackpot will be €6,600. Thanks to all who support our Lotto & to Diarmuid Lynch Plumbing & Heating Ltd for sponsoring our tickets.

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JUNIOR BOYS FINALS 2025

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MVP Seamus Lyons

Shield Final

St Johns Kenmare 13 Gaelscoil Faithleann 6

The Kenmare boys were made to work hard throughout this Final and gradually overcame the determined Killarney boys in the second half with their physical advantages taking their toll on the Gaelscoil.

MVP Emmet Vaughan

Plate Final

Loughquittane 16 Fossa 9

Loughquittane came through this game with a strong defence and quick



Currow - Cup Champions

scores on the fast break again crucial in overcoming Fossa who had an impress run to the final.

MVP Juan Ávila

Bronze Medal Final (After Overtime)

Scoil Naomh Chárthaigh 20 Gneeveguilla 19

Both these teams went close to making the Cup Final and they showed why with a great display of skill in a thrilling Bronze medal contest. Gneeveguilla looked on track to secure victory but the Castleisland boys played to the final buzzer and forced overtime. Again Gneeveguilla looked set for victory in overtime but the Castleisland boys forced their way back into the game from the free throw line and forced a turnover to steal the ball and score in the last seconds to take the win setting of great celebrations for Scoil Naomh Chárthaigh.

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St Johns Kenmare - Shield Winners



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- 1/2 onion, finely chopped
- 1 tsp chopped garlic
- 1 tsp each of onion granules, ground turmeric, ground cumin, garam masala and ground coriander
- 1 tsp tomato purée
- Boiled dried basmati rice, to serve

Method

Mix together all the meatball ingredients in a bowl, divide the mixture into 16 pieces and use your hands to form them into meatballs. Chill until needed.


Add all the sauce ingredients to a large saucepan, along with 300ml water. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Blend with a stick blender until fairly smooth (or use your food processor and return the sauce to the pan).

Spray a non-stick frying pan with low-calorie cooking spray and put it over a medium heat. Cook the meatballs for 5 minutes or until browned all over. Add them to the pan containing the sauce and simmer for 10 minutes, or until the meatballs are cooked through. Divide everything between 4 plates and serve with the rice.

For the sauce:

- 1 large onion, diced
- 2 small carrots, peeled and diced
- 400g can chopped tomatoes
- 1 tsp chopped garlic
- 1 tsp grated fresh ginger
- 2 tsp each of garam masala and paprika
- 1 tsp each of ground cumin, ground coriander, ground turmeric and ground fenugreek

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The key is to stay conscious and aware of the kind of thoughts you are thinking and consciously choose thoughts that make you feel better. A great exercise is to check in with yourself every few hours and notice your energy and the kind of thoughts or beliefs you have had. What triggers you negatively, where do you lose energy, who or what brings you down? Start to consciously choose thoughts that make you feel better. Dispute any negative thoughts by asking yourself if they are really true. Flip them over and find the most helpful thought you can think and repeat this thought throughout your day.

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Symptoms

Allergic conjunctivitis usually causes pink or red itchy eyes. The eyes are normally watery and other allergy symptoms such as sneezing and a runny nose may be present.

The seasonal type of allergic conjunctivitis will vary with the time of year and weather conditions. Those with more general allergies, such as an allergy to dust mites, will most likely have symptoms throughout the year.

TREATMENT

You can treat allergic conjunctivitis by:

- Avoiding the cause of the allergy (if possible)
 - Using cold compresses (such as clean cotton wool balls soaked in cold water) to soothe the eyes
- Avoiding rubbing your eyes as this will make the symptoms worse

There is also a range of medicines that may help. Some are available over the counter at the pharmacy and other stronger medicines need a prescription.

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such as sodium cromoglicate (Opticrom) do not work straight away. Instead, they take a few days to start to work. These drops are good if you know when you are likely to develop an allergy and so you can use them to prevent symptoms

Antihistamine eye drops such as antazoline sulphate (Otrivine-Antistin) provide a more immediate effect. They won't prevent an allergic reaction, but instead treat the symptoms once the allergy has started.

Antihistamine tablets work in the same way as the eye drops, but will also treat other allergy symptoms such as a runny nose and sneezing that is caused by the allergy.

You should not wear contact lenses if your symptoms are severe or if you have been told that your cornea is affected. Do not put drops in your eyes while wearing contact lenses.

Remember:

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Kelly calls for European energy independence in wake of Russian gas phase-out

MEP for Ireland South, Seán Kelly, has called for the European Union to go beyond the planned phase-out of Russian gas imports by 2027 and set a more ambitious goal: full energy independence.

Speaking in the European Parliament recently, MEP Kelly warned that Europe's current status as a price-taker on global gas markets undermines its competitiveness and strategic autonomy.

"The past few years have exposed just how vulnerable Europe becomes when it fully dependent on imports, particularly autocratic regimes, for something as fundamental as energy," Kelly said.

"We were warned about Nord Stream and Russian dependency for years. It took a brutal war on European soil for the penny to drop."

The European Commission's recent roadmap to eliminate Russian fossil fuel imports by 2027 has been welcomed by MEPs across the political spectrum, but MEP Kelly believes this alone is not enough to secure Europe's long-

term energy future.

"This isn't just about Russia. It is about sovereignty. Europe doesn't control the price of gas, yet gas still dictates the price of electricity and is a core input to our industrial economy. That's a strategic vulnerability. We must become masters of our own energy and competitiveness."

The MEP pointed to renewable energy as the only viable route to true energy independence for the EU.

"Accelerating renewable energy can deliver independence. Wind, solar and other clean sources are home-grown, stable in price, and free from geopolitical manipulation. They give investors certainty, citizens lower bills, and governments security of supply. Europe needs to double down, not just on phasing out Russian energy, but on phasing out dependence itself."

"Let's aim higher. Let's set a clear ambition: a Union that no longer relies on imported energy, and no longer lets the global gas market dictate its economic competitiveness."



Kelly concluded by urging fellow MEPs and EU institutions to take seriously the lessons of the last three and a half years.

"If we fail to act now, and if we don't learn from the chaos we've just endured, we will be doomed to repeat the same mistakes. Energy sovereignty must be at the heart of Europe's future."

Minister Foley welcomes confirmation of over €2.1 million in community recognition grants for groups in Kerry

Minister for Children, Disability, Equality and Kerry TD Norma Foley has welcomed confirmation of over €2.1 million in community recognition grants for groups in Kerry.

The Community Recognition Fund was first introduced in 2023 to recognise the huge efforts made by communities in welcoming and supporting people coming to Ireland.

There are 23 projects in Kerry that will receive funding worth over €2.1 million.

This includes €500,000 for internal finishes in the Dereen Sports Complex in Killarney, €95,000 for upgrades to equipment in Tralee Harriers Athletic Club, €150,000 for Kerry Mountain Rescue, over €62,000 for Rugbaí Chorca Dhuibhne, €59,000 for a community playground at Caherleaheen national school and €50,000 for the renovation of a café at Blennerville Windmill.

Minister Foley said: "These grants are an official acknowledgment of the warm welcome that communities across Kerry have provided to people coming to Ireland from Ukraine and other countries. I am pleased to see that the latest tranche of Community Recognition grants will fund equipment, sports and community facilities throughout Kerry.

This is a very significant funding announcement by Government for Kerry. By investing in facilities and organisations that facilitate integration and community participation, we are building stronger communities."

Kerry groups and organisations previously received over €1.7 million in funding in the last round of the community recognition grants earlier this year.

Cashless Paywalls

The continued practices of showing our own native sports on Streaming services and the refusal of cash at the venue turnstiles, is a cause of huge frustration for many of our population, including our senior citizens, according to Fianna Fáil Spokesperson for Older People, Michael Cahill.

"I feel that this action is discriminatory towards those amongst us who are not au fait with computerisation, bank cards etc. I believe strongly that our sports bodies and our broadcasters must make a better effort at including our senior citizenry and anyone not fully up to speed with Paywalls and Bank Cards" stated Deputy Cahill.

"The Group 2, Round 2 All-Ireland Championship football match between Cork and Kerry, will not be shown live on TV and cash will not be accepted at the turnstiles. This, I believe denies access to our native games, to a significant and highly respected percentage of our people. Sporting bodies not alone receive funding from attendances at fixtures and from broadcasts, but they also depend on Government and EU financial support. They must, I believe accept the responsibility to provide access for all and not put large sections of our population at a disadvantage, when it comes to viewing our National Games" said the Kerry Teachta Dála.

"Equality of access to our National Games must be provided for everyone" added Michael Cahill TD.

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KERRY COUNTY COUNCIL STOPPING HOUSE BUILDING IN KERRY

With the country in the midst of a unprecedented housing crisis and builders are putting the blame for this squarely on the shoulders of senior management staff of Kerry County Council, accusing them of making the problem worse.

“ERRATIC PLANNING DECISIONS WITHOUT CONSEQUENCES FOR KERRY COUNTY COUNCIL”

Builders have expressed the view that it is easier to build houses in Cork than it is in Kerry. In Cork, for example, builders carry out the work, a snag list of any outstanding issues is created, the builders rectify those issues and any bond funds are promptly returned to the builder. Bond funds are amounts of money held back from the builder by the bank until all work has been completed. If the council delays signing off on the completion of the snag list, the bond funds are not released back to builder and they are left out of pocket. In Cork, once the snag list has been signed off, the maintenance of any new housing development is promptly taken over by Cork County Council. Builders claim that it is much more problematic dealing with Kerry County Council. It can take years for an official snag list to be created. The saga does not end here. When that list is finally completed, more maintenance issues are added. Builders have claimed that this final stage can take years and can add unnecessary financial stress. In effect, builders are being used to maintain an estate, post-build. In many cases, the builder ends up just forfeiting the bond, as it

becomes too costly to continue completing the constant snag lists generated by Kerry County Council. Works are rarely carried out with these bond funds and ultimately the money ends up in the road maintenance programme for the whole county.

While waiting for Kerry County Council to take over the maintenance of their estate, the residents are obliged to pay for that maintenance themselves, and all the while, Kerry County Council continue their delaying tactics. These residents already pay road tax which goes towards road maintenance. And they are also paying local property tax. Why are the most pressured group in society being treated so badly? Typically these are young people with young families struggling to pay bills and Kerry County Council has the power to make their lives a little bit easier but unfortunately, the opposite is the case.

A number of County Councillors have said that they do not have the power to change things. They were critical of council management who have just brushed their concerns aside.



A builder built an extra thirteen houses in an existing housing estate. The builder rerouted heavy traffic away from the estate and used an existing farm road at the rear of the site to access the building site. The photo shows the relief road and this road was in existence long before his company built these houses. After the houses were built the Council instructed the builder to go onto private property and dig up the relief road and turn the area into a green field otherwise Kerry County Council will take €20,000 via a bond from the builder. Kerry County Council contacted this publication stating that the heading of this article is "grossly misleading and incorrect". Nobody wants badly built estates but this example does not entice builders to build houses.



This is a photo of a manhole that was built in 2008. This manhole is in perfect condition after sixteen years. The specifications on building a manhole has changed recently and Kerry County Council wants all the manholes in the estate dug up and rebuild under the updated specifications and this work will cost the builder €45,000.

Kerry County Council does not accept that this decision is a gross abuse of power. There is no appeal system and no consequence for the decision makers.



This is a photo of an item on a snag list from a builder. Kerry County Council wants the builder to remove the fence and replace it with a fence that's a few inches taller. Because there is a slope in the green area the fence measures 2 mtrs when measured from the back and 1.85mtrs when measured from the front because of the slope in the green area. Does it really matter if this fence is a few inches shorter. This is an example of the nonsense that builders have to put up with from Kerry County Council.

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LOOKING AHEAD: MUNSTER BRANCH REGATTA 2025

All eyes are now on one of the highlights of the domestic rowing season — the Munster Branch Regatta, taking place on Saturday, 7th June 2025. This prestigious event will bring together top crews from across the region for a full day of high-calibre racing and fierce competition.

Preparations are in full swing and crews are training with intensity and purpose, focusing on refining technique, building endurance, and perfecting timing. Our dedicated coaching team is working closely with every athlete to ensure each boat is fully prepared to deliver strong performances on race day.

There's a real sense of energy and determination throughout the club, and we're confident our crews will take to the water with pride and a competitive edge that reflects the Workman's spirit.

We'd also like to extend our best wishes to all our members currently preparing for state exams in the coming weeks — good luck and remember we're all behind you! Regular training continues as usual.

FOSSA BRIDGE CLUB

RESULTS FOR 29TH MAY

1st: Joan Lenihan & Ciarán Broadbery

2nd: Anne Looney & Michael McHugh

3rd: Marie O'Sullivan Kenmare & Horst Rosler

Well done, great scoring.

REMINDER

The Killarney Bridge Congress is on next weekend from 13th - 15th June at The Castlerosse Hotel. There are various events to suit all bridge players. If you have any query, please contact Ciarán Broadbery directly on 085 2773535.

SUMMER BRIDGE continues every Thursday morning at 10am at The Castlerosse Hotel. All bridge players are welcome



Congratulations to St. Brigid's Presentation Killarney 1st Year relay team who won silver in the All Ireland Schools Athletics Final at the weekend. Elsie Doherty, Elle Fleury, Ellie O'Sullivan and Sophie Culloty.

Great Sport at Fossa Community Games Athletics Night



Cillian Cryan takes the Long jump at the Fossa Community Games Athletics Night in Killarney Valley AC



Finn and Siún Spellman, Róisé Hogan, Ríán & Cillian Kivlehan and Tadhg Driscoll having Fun at the Fossa Community Games Athletics Night in Killarney Valley AC.



Juliette & Violet McElligot and Robyn O'Doherty enjoyed the Tiny Tots race at the Fossa Community Games Athletics Night in Killarney Valley AC.



Ellie Clerkin, Anna McCarthy, Isla Hickey-Brady, Ailbhe Kiely, Anne-Mae Roche, Aoife Fitzgerald, Saoirse McCarthy enjoying the Fossa Community Games Athletics Night in Killarney Valley AC.

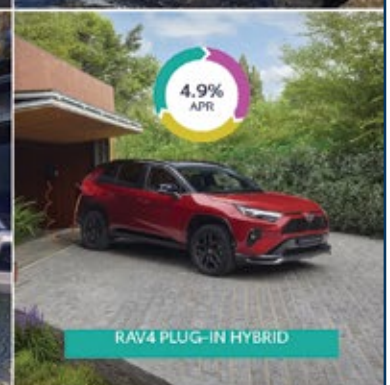
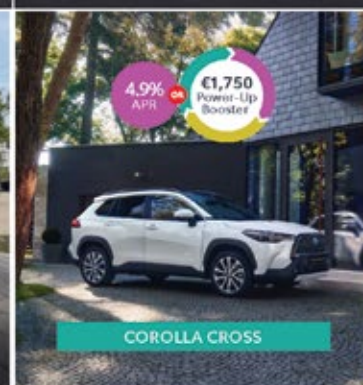
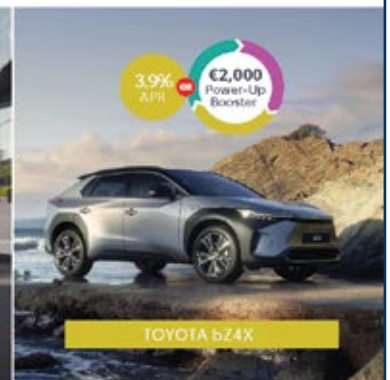


The tiny tots were thrilled with their medals from the Tiny Tots Race at the Fossa Community Games Athletics Night in Killarney Valley AC.

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Photographed at the presentation of the winner's prize at President Betty O'Farrell's President's Prize in the Ross Golf Club are :-
Front (l to r): Peter Wickham, Captain, Johnny McGuire, Betty O'Farrell, President, David Murphy, Winner, Elaine Casey, Captain.



Photographed at the presentation of the Gents Prizes at President Betty O'Farrell's President's Prize in the Ross Golf Club are :-
Front (l to r): Johnny McGuire, Peter Wickham, Captain, David Murphy, Winner, Betty O'Farrell, President, Elaine Casey, Captain.
Back (l to r): Trevor Nagle, Mike O'Keeffe, Johnny Brosnan, Dan O'Connor, Niall Brosnan, DJ Hayes, Cillian O'Connor, Dermot O'Connor, Lucas Cronin.

ROSS GC (GENTS)

RESULTS

ON JUNE 1ST OUR PRESIDENT BETTY O'FARRELL HELD HER PRESIDENT'S PRIZE WITH A STABLEFORD COMPETITION

The winners were :-

- 1st: David Murphy 39 (17)
- 2nd: Dermot O Connor 38 (18)
- 3rd: Lucas Cronin 37 (16)
- 4th: Mike O'Keeffe 37 (13)
- 5th: D J Hayes 36 (13)
- 6th: Alan Flynn 36 (6)

Past President: Niall Brosnan 33 (25)

Seniors Prize: Dan O Connor 21 (9) 9 hole comp

Division 1

- 1st: Trevor Nagle 35 (9)
- 2nd: Stephen Broderick 35 (9)

Division 2

- 1st: Johnny Brosnan 35 (14)
- 2nd: Cormac O Donoghue 33 (14)

Division 3

- 1st: Cillian O Connor 36 (22)
- 2nd: Mark Roche 35 (24)

ON FRIDAY 29TH WE HELD OUR FIRST FRIDAY EVENING MIXED 10 HOLE SCRAMBLE OF THE YEAR. THIS WAS VERY WELL SUPPORTED IN GOOD WEATHER CONDITIONS.

THE WINNERS WERE:-

- 1st: DJ Hayes, Kay Cremin, John Fleming.
- 2nd: Daniel Cronin, Ciaran Cronin, David Murphy, Muireann Hayes.
- 3rd: Daniel Ling, Dan O'Connor, Susan Shorten, Maurice Coffey.

FIXTURES

On Friday June 6th our Friday evening mixed 10 hole scrambles will continue.

Please get your name on the entry sheet before 5.30pm to enable us to be playing golf by 6pm. No Late entries allowed.

On June 7th and 8th we will hold a stableford competition. The usual process applies to tee time booking for both days.

DR BILLY SHIELD TEAM

Best of luck to our Dr Billy team who will travel to Ballybunion on June 6th to take on their hosts in the first round of that competition.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

(MEN'S)

SECTION RESULTS FOR 31 MAY/1 JUNE 2025

SPONSOR: KARE PLUS

White Tees – 18 hole Stableford

- 1st: Dermot Walsh, 40 points (17) Overall Winner
- 2nd: Maurece Wallace, 39 points (18) Last 9 holes
- Overall Runner-Up
- 3rd: Alfie Giles, 39 points (30) Overall 3rd

Yellow Tees – 18 hole Stableford

- 1st: John M O'Connell, 34 points (19) Overall Winner
- 2nd: Dermot O'Gorman, 32 points (19) Overall Runner-Up
- 3rd: Domhnall De Barra, 32 points (21) Overall 3rd

NEXT WEEK'S COMPETITION: 7/8 JUNE, 3Ts and Golfer of the Year Round 2, Stableford, White tees

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

(LADIES)

31ST MAY/1ST JUNE 18 HOLE STABLEFORD SPONSORED BY KERRY WOOLLEN MILLS.

- 1st: Mary O'Sullivan (22) 38 pts
- 2nd: Ger Collins (47) 37 pts
- 3rd: Marian Kerrisk (23) 36 pts

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NATIONAL MATCHPLAY

While there were no prizes claimed by either club or county in Offaly last weekend, we were proud of the club players' performances over the weekend. Damien Fleming brought defending champion Ray Murphy all the way to the last hole in the opening match of the weekend before losing out while John McGrath made the Last 16 of the Senior Mens event. Connie O'Sullivan Jnr also made the Last 16 of the Intermediate Mens event while Eileen McCarthy reached the quarter-finals of the Ladies Nett event.

SUNDAY DRAWS

Two Ball Betterball- First Nett: Niall O'Loughlin &

James Foley 37, Gross: Gearoid Cronin & Daniel Kelly 46 and Second Nett: Sean Ashe & Bobby Kelly 39½.

SUMMER SERIES

Wednesday May 28th Results- Winners: Gearoid Cronin, Sean O'Mahoney & Luke Looney. Runners-Up: Connie O'Sullivan Jnr, Gavin Madigan & Denis Duggan, Third: James Foley, Mark O'Shea & Donnacha Slattery. Same again every Wednesday over the summer at 7pm, sponsored by the Flesk Restaurant.

U16 MEET & GREET

We look forward to welcoming our U16 members and their parents and guardians to our course on Saturday June 7th for an introduction to summer activity in the club. It runs from 11am-12.30pm and refreshments will be served as part of it.

BOB CASEY MEMORIAL INTER-CLUB STROKEPLAY

Best Wishes to those representing the club in this event which gets under in Tralee next Tuesday June 10th and runs for consecutive Tuesday nights thereafter.

BEST WISHES to club members sitting State Examinations over the coming weeks.

KILLARNEY GOLF CLUB (LADIES)

PRESIDENT PAT FAVIER'S PRIZE TO THE LADIES 18 HOLE LADIES STROKE COMPETITION PLAYED ON MAHONY'S POINT COURSE ON 1ST JUNE 2024.

- Overall, Winner & Best Gross & Presidents Cup Winner: Lisa Cullen (02) 68
- Overall, Runner Up: Margaret Campion (04) 69
- 3rd: Maire Geaney (19) 69
- 4th: Loughitane Cup Winner (HI Over 26) Peg Wickham (28) 70
- 5th: Mege Dalton (10) 71
- 6th: Aoife Twomey (30) 71
- 7th: Mary Sheehy (02) 72
- 8th: Maire Leahy (20) 72
- 9th: Lelia Moloney (15) 72
- 10th: Amy Arthur (03) 73
- 11th: Carmel Fitzgerald (21) 73
- Front Nine: Helen O'Donoghue

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Back Nine: Sinead Lynch

13 Holes Winner: Kathleen Healy (13) 32

NEXT FIXTURE WILL BE 8TH & 10TH JUNE 2024 EILEEN MURPHY (GREENSOMES) QUALIFIER on Mahony's Point sponsored by Safeguard Security. On 9th June 2024 Tralee Exchange Day Fourball Better Ball sponsored by Adams of Tralee.

CASTLEROSSE GOLF CLUB (LADIES)

RESULTS OF THIS WEEK'S COMPETITION:

18 hole Stableford: 1st Nora Long

This weeks 9 and 18 hole Stableford to be played over Friday, Saturday & Sunday.

SOCIAL GOLF

Social Golf continues on Wednesday morning. Meet at 10.15am to play at 10.30am. Book on BRS.

MIXED SCRAMBLES

Mixed scrambles every Tuesday at 6pm. Visitors welcome.

GOLF LESSONS

Kieran Crehan is available to give golf lessons. Contact Kieran directly on 087 2748777.



Ross Ladies President's Prize: Winner of the 9 hole competition was Kathleen Fitzgerald Pictured with President Betty O'Farrell



Ross Ladies President's Prize: 2nd prize in the 9 hole competition went to Emer Brosnan pictured with President Betty O'Farrell



Ross Ladies President's Prize: Mary Moynihan won for best back nine Pictured with President Betty O'Farrell



Ross Ladies President's Prize: 3rd in the 9 hole competition was Bridget Maguire pictured with President Betty O'Farrell



Ross Ladies President's Prize: 4th prize in the 9 hole competition went to Eileen O'Riordan pictured here with President Betty O'Farrell



Ladies prize winners of President Betty O'Farrell's President's Day.

Front From left to right Peter Wickham Men's Captain, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Ailish Mulcahy, President Betty O'Farrell, Lady Captain Elaine Casey. Back from left to right Margaret O'Donoghue, Peg Wickham, Jennifer Nash, Emer Brosnan, Bridget Maguire, Eileen O'Riordan and Mary Moynihan

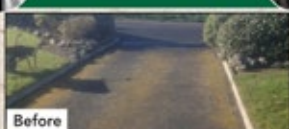
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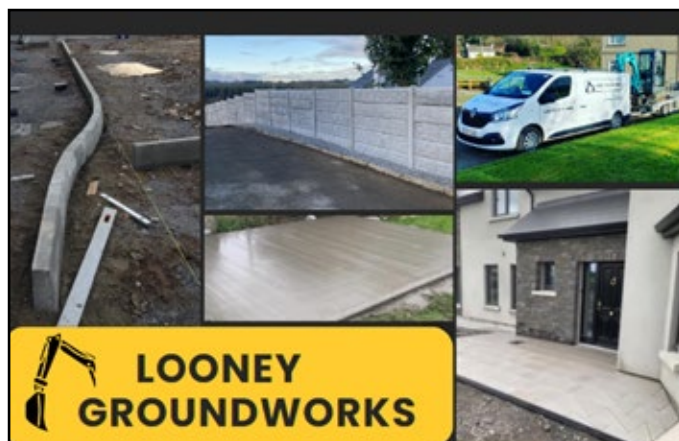
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KILLARNEY CELTIC

CADBURY KICK FIT is coming to Killarney Celtic. Ladies, try something new, join up, meet new people. It's only 1 hour per week from 7pm-8pm. Start date was Wednesday May 28th and the programme continues on the following Wednesdays.

CELTIC LOTTO

Numbers drawn 11,13,16,27. No jackpot winner. Match 3 winners received €75. Next jackpot €15,000 on Monday June 9th. Jackpot is capped at €15,000 with the additional €200 going on to the 1st jackpot after the next jackpot win. Tickets available from The Dungeon Bookshop, Amber Shop (Top of Ross Road), club members and online through clubzap.

KILLARNEY CELTIC SUMMER CAMPS

Week 1 is from Monday June 30th - Friday July 4th. Week 2 is from Monday July 14th -Friday July 18th. Bookings through Clubzap Clubs App.

CHARLEVILLE CHEESE PREMIER A

Tralee Dynamos 0-6 Killarney Celtic

Cillian Coffey, Kalvin O'Sullivan, Nattagun Ryan, Jordan Leahy, Matt Keane, Sean Lovett.

Celtic completed their regular season league programme with a fine win away to fellow league finalist Tralee Dynamos. The game was a tight affair early on but the complexion of the game changed after Celtic scored. Both teams used the game as an opportunity to run their squads.

U15 HEALY FAMILY CUP

Killarney Celtic 2-0 Inter Kenmare

Jason Harrington, Nikita Tkachenko

Playing their 2nd game in 3 days, Killarney Celtic captured the U15 Healy Family Cup after 2 goals in the 1st half put them in the driving seat. Jason Harrington finished with a deft touch to put Celtic ahead. Shortly before half time Celtic stretched their lead when Nikita Tkachenko hit an absolute belter from outside the area to give the keeper no chance. Inter put the pressure on in the 2nd half but the Celtic defence stood firm to land a 1st trophy for this group. Well done to the players and management on a fine achievement.

U13 JOHN JOE NAUGHTON CUP FINAL

Killarney Celtic 4-3 Iveragh

Sean Doyle 2, Cillian Scannell, Fionn Culloty

Celtic defeated league champions Iveragh in the U13 Cup Final last weekend. Celtic hit the



Killarney Celtic U13 Green squad winners of John Joe Naughton Cup

front when a drive from Rowan Murphy fell to Sean Doyle who finished from close range. Sean Doyle doubled the advantage to leave Celtic 2up at the break. Fionn Culloty put Celtic 3up before Iveragh pulled 1 back. Cillian Scannell then went through the defence to finish to the net for 4-1. However Iveragh were not done yet and they responded with 2 goals to force an exciting finish but Celtic held on to take the cup. Well done to the players and management on a fine win.

CONGRATS to Nikita Tkachenko U15 who made the KSBGL Team of the Week and to Sadhbh O'Halloran and Ciara Forde who made the Girls Roll of Honour.

KILLARNEY ATHLETIC

KILLARNEY ATHLETIC AFC 7-A-SIDE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The Senior Competition will commence on Monday, 23rd June with games Monday to Friday for Senior Men, Senior Ladies, Over 35's and U.16's.

Entry Fee: Senior Men €200, Over 35's €200, Senior Ladies €150, U.16 €100

Closing Date for Senior Tournament is Friday, 6th June 2025 @ 4.00pm

Completed Application Forms to be returned to Killarney Credit Union or On-Line at this link that is added Tournament Draw to take place on Monday, 9th JUNE 2025.

<https://forms.gle/WhFNMQSjTmVBKTHF6>

JOHN JOE NAUGHTON TROPHY FINAL U13 BOYS

Killorglin C 0 Killarney Athletic B 4

Goals: Sean O'Connor (2), Alex Kissane, Amir Mambetov

POTM: Trey Hurley

Christy Leahy Park in Tralee was the venue for the U13 Boys Trophy final on the June Bank Holiday weekend. The rain held off thankfully but a very strong wind had a big impact on the flow of the game each half. Killorglin played with the wind in the first half and put Athletic under pressure in the early stages. The lads defended resolutely however and limited Killorglin to a couple of half chances and played on the counter. Halfway through the half, it paid off as Sean O'Connor finished off an excellent counter attack. The lads grew in confidence and Alex Kissane added a second to give Athletic a strong advantage at half time. Despite a highly spirited effort from Killorglin, the combination of the wind and a superb team performance, Athletic controlled the second half, creating wave after wave of attacks. Sean O'Connor added a second and Amir Mambetov marked his last game for the club, before moving county, with a brilliant finish. Well done to the lads for a great finish to the season and a well-deserved trophy!

KERRY SCHOOLBOYS & GIRLS

U12 GIRLS DOMINIC SCANLON CUP SEMI-FINALS

Castleisland 3-1 Mastergeeha

Listowel Celtic 3-1 Killorglin

U13 GIRLS DIVISION 1

MEK 0-3 Camp w/o



Ballyhar Dynamos FC u15 team two, who were runners up to Inter Kenmare B in the Healy family trophy final. Well Done to the players & Management of John, Stephen & Peter on their season.



Killarney Athletic U13 Boys winners of the John Joe Naughton Trophy

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U15 GIRLS PREMIER

Killarney Athletic 1-1 Park

U16 GIRLS LOL O'LEARY SHIELD

LISTOWEL CELTIC 2-1 CAMP JUNIORS

U16 GIRLS PREMIER

Inter Kenmare A 0-4 Killarney Celtic A

Park 3-1 Inter Kenmare A

BOYS

U12 BOYS JOHN MURPHY TROPHY SEMI-FINAL

LB Rovers A 2-0 Castleisland B

U12 BOYS JOHN MURPHY SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

Fenit B 0-2 Park C

U12 BOYS DIVISION 2 NORTH

Castleisland C 0-6 Dingle B

U13 BOYS JOHN JOE NAUGHTON CUP FINAL

Killarney Celtic 4-3 Iveragh A

U13 BOYS JOHN JOE NAUGHTON SHIELD FINAL

Inter Kenmare A 1-0 LB Rovers A

U13 BOYS JOHN JOE NAUGHTON TROPHY FINAL

Killarney Athletic B 4-0 Killorglin C

U13 BOYS DIVISION 2 NORTH

Park D 2-2 Listowel Celtic C

U14 BOYS TOM HAYES CUP SEMI-FINAL

Park A 4-0 Fenit A

U14 BOYS TOM HAYES SHIELD FINAL

Mastergeeha A 4-3 Dingle A

U14 BOYS TOM HAYES TROPHY FINAL

Listowel Celtic B 3-1 Park C

U14 BOYS PREMIER DIVISION

Killarney Athletic 3-0 Listowel Celtic A w/o

Listowel Celtic A 3-0 Park A w/o

U14 BOYS DIVISION 2 SOUTH

Listowel Celtic B 6-0 Milltown

U14 BOYS DIVISION 2 NORTH

Castleisland B 1-1 LB Rovers B

Fenit B 3-0 Listowel Celtic C

U15 BOYS HEALY FAMILY CUP SEMI-FINAL

Killarney Celtic A 3-2 Ballyhar A

U15 BOYS HEALY FAMILY CUP FINAL

Killarney Celtic A 2-0 Inter Kenmare A

U15 BOYS HEALY FAMILY SHIELD FINAL

Mastergeeha B 1-1 Killarney Athletic B
(Mastergeeha won on penalties)

U15 BOYS PREMIER DIVISION

Killarney Athletic A 5-2 Park A

U15 BOYS DIVISION 1

MEK A 0-3 Castleisland A

U16 BOYS PREMIER

Park A 3-0 Killarney Celtic w/o

Inter Kenmare 0-3 Mastergeeha A w/o

CASTLEISLAND AND MASTERGEEHA INTO U12 GIRLS DOMINIC SCANLON CUP FINAL

THE FINALISTS FOR THE 12'S GIRLS DOMINIC Scanlon Cup Final were confirmed last week, as Castleisland and Listowel Celtic booked their ticket to Monday's Final.

Castleisland booked their place in the final of the Dominic Scanlon Cup with an impressive 3-1 win over Mastergeeha. Bella Clifford was the standout performer with a well-taken brace, while Grace Kerin added a third to seal the victory.

Listowel Celtic also advanced to the final after overcoming a determined Killorglin side by the same scoreline. Katelyn Joy led the charge with two goals, while Emer O'Sullivan added a third. Sienna Boyle found the net for Killorglin, but it



wasn't enough to halt Celtic's march to the final.

LISTOWEL CELTIC CROWNED LOL O'LEARY SHIELD CHAMPIONS

Listowel Celtic were crowned U16 Girls LOL O'Leary Shield champions after a hard fought 2-1 win over Camp Juniors in an exciting final.

Goals from Leona Meaney and Eadaoin Larkin proved decisive as Celtic edged a close contest. Camp pushed hard throughout and managed to find the net, but Celtic's resolute defending and a decisive goal from Larkin at the death, secured the silverware in a memorable showdown.

CELTIC PICK UP VALUABLE THREE POINTS IN 16'S PREMIER

Killarney Celtic continued their strong form in the Premier Division with a commanding 4-0 win away to Inter Kenmare A. Sadbh O'Halloran led the way with a clinical brace, while Sadbh O'Brien and Ali Bowler added a goal each to seal a dominant performance. Park also picked up three valuable points with a 3-1 win over Inter Kenmare A.

BOYS

LB ADVANCE TO JOHN MURPHY TROPHY FINAL

LB Rovers A booked their place in the U12 Boys John Murphy Trophy Final with a composed 2-0 victory over Castleisland B. Goals from Bobby Boyle and Conor Slattery were enough to secure safe passage for the hosts on the night.

PARK BOOK JOHN MURPHY SHIELD FINAL TICKET

Park C advanced to the final of the U12 Boys John Murphy Shield with a solid 2-0 win over Fenit B. Rory Kelliher and Darragh Counihan both found the net for the Tralee side. Park's disciplined team display ensured their place in the decider.

DINGLE PRODUCE STRONG AWAY PERFORMANCE IN DIVISION 2 SOUTH

Dingle B produced a dominant performance away from home as they overcame Castleisland C with a 6-0 victory in the U12 Boys Division 2 North. Lui Ó Sé starred with a clinical hat-trick, while Finn McGearailt, Jamie Murphy, and Joey O'Connor also got on the scoresheet in a commanding team display.

PARK AND CELTIC SHARE THE SPOILS

There was nothing to separate Park D and Listowel Celtic C in an evenly contested U13 Boys Division 2 North clash that finished 2-2. Jack Harding and Conor Mahoney struck for the visitors, ensuring a share of the spoils

CELTIC CROWNED JOHN JOE NAUGHTON CUP CHAMPIONS

In a thrilling John Joe Naughton U13 Boys Cup Final, Killarney Celtic edged Iveragh A in a seven-goal spectacle. Both sides showed tremendous attacking flair, but Celtic held their nerve in a fast-paced battle to claim the title in dramatic fashion, winning 4-3 in the end.

KENMARE LIFT JOHN JOE NAUGHTON SHIELD

A goal from Ben Leonard proved decisive as Inter Kenmare A lifted the U13 Boys John Joe Naughton Shield with a hard-fought 1-0 win over LB Rovers A. It was a tense and closely contested match, with Inter's defence standing tall to secure the clean sheet and the silverware.

CLINICAL ATHLETIC SECURE JOHN JOE NAUGHTON TROPHY

Killarney Athletic B were at their sparkling best in the U13 Boys John Joe Naughton Trophy Final, putting four past Killorglin C in a confident 4-0 performance. Sean O'Connor struck twice, with Alex Kissane and Amir Mambetov also on target, as Athletic wrapped up their season in style.

ST BRENDAN'S PARK MARCH INTO TOM HAYES CUP FINAL

Park A booked their place in the U14 Boys Tom Hayes Cup Final with a commanding 4-0 victory over Fenit A. Liam Corkery was the star of the show, netting twice, while Kipras Mockus and Kian Cronin also got on the scoresheet. Park's dominant display ensured a comprehensive win and a spot in the final.

MASTERGEEHA CROWNED TOM HAYES SHIELD CHAMPIONS

In a thrilling U14 Boys Tom Hayes Shield Final, Mastergeeha A edged out Dingle A with a 4-3 win. Killian Moynihan starred for Mastergeeha, scoring twice, while David Fleming and Diarmuid O'Carroll also contributed goals.

CELTIC FIRE THEIR WAY TO TROPHY BERTH

Listowel Celtic B claimed the U14 Boys Tom Hayes Trophy with a 3-1 victory over Park C. Goals from Evan Rodgers, Ruairi O'Brien, and Mikey Bambury secured the win, while Corey Kinsella scored the lone goal for Park.

SIX STAR CELTIC PREVAIL IN DIVISION 2 SOUTH CLASH

Certainly a warm up to their Trophy win, Listowel Celtic B set the scene in their Division 2 South clash with a commanding 6-0 win over Milltown. Aiden Lynch led the scoring with a brace, while Jack Cronin, Evan Rodgers, Ruairi O'Brien, and Seanie Kissane also found the net to complete the comprehensive victory.

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AND LB IN 14'S CLASH

In a tightly contested Division 2 North clash, Castleisland B and LB Rovers B played out a 1-1 draw. LB Rovers goal arrived through Jake Bennett, whose effort deflected off a Castleisland defender, leaving the keeper with little chance. Castleisland fought back strongly to earn a share of the points in this evenly matched encounter.

KILLARNEY CELTIC POWER TO HEALY FAMILY CUP TRIUMPH

Killarney Celtic secured the U15 Boys Healy Family Cup, as they outclassed both Ballyhar A and Inter Kenmare A in the space of a couple of

days to take home the silverware.

Celtic edged out Ballyhar A in a thrilling Healy Family Cup semi-final, winning 3-2. Goals from Marco Mosca, Kiernan Kelly, and Jason Harrington secured the victory in a tightly fought contest.

A couple of days later in the decider, Celtic continued their strong form, defeating Inter Kenmare A 2-0. Nakita Tkachenko opened the scoring with a belter, with Jason Harrington adding a stunning second to seal the cup triumph for Celtic.

MASTERGEEHA HOLD THEIR NERVES TO

WIN HEALY FAMILY SHIELD FINAL

Captain Mark Mc Sharry scored the decisive penalty, as Mastergeeha kept their cool under immense pressure to win the U15 Boys Healy Family Shield.

Mastergeeha B and Killarney Athletic B finished 1-1 after regular time. Sam Guinera scored for Mastergeeha, while James Marshall netted for Killarney Athletic. And when it came to penalties, Geeha showed their class to win a local derby in Celtic Park.

SSE AIRTRICITY MEN'S FIRST DIVISION

HECTIC GAME SEES KERRY ON TOP

Kerry FC 2-0 Longford Town

Kerry FC welcomed Longford Town to Mounthawk Park for the first time this season as the two sides did battle before the Summer Break on a lovely evening for football in Tralee. Last time out between the two sides, it was a hectic game from start to finish, which saw five goals, a sending off and a penalty missed in the dying moments. Luckily for Longford, they were on the better side of the result on the night, with Kerry FC having a score to settle to kick off the Bank Holiday weekend.

Last week, Kerry FC suffered a 2-0 defeat at the hands of league leaders Dundalk FC. A late goal in the first half took the wind out of Kerry's sails, and Daryl Horgan added a second with twenty minutes to play. For Longford Town, they were handed a 5-1 thumping at the hands of Treaty United in Limerick. The goal from Eric Yoro came to make it 4-1 and was nothing more than a consolation at that late stage.

Kerry FC manager Colin Healy was very happy with his team's performance in Louth last week and felt they were more than capable of picking up something on that night and a win this past Friday evening. Daniel Okwute and Alex Dunne were back in for selection as Daniel's one-game suspension had been served and Dunne was fit enough to feature after a slight injury. Kerry FC were as ready as they could be for the game, besides the obvious injury of Ryan Kelliher, who will be kept on the sidelines for some time

FIRST HALF

The first opportunity came the way of Kerry FC when, in the sixth minute, a poor back pass led to an opportunity for Luke Palmer to dink the ball over Longford goalkeeper Harry Halwax. Luckily for the Midlands side, Halwax got enough of himself in the way to stop the shot from going goal-bound.

Longford had their first opportunity eleven minutes later when some intricate passing opened up a shot for Aaron Doran inside the area. Just as he took the shot, Kerry FC centre back Chris McQueen made a stupendous last-ditch block to clear away the danger and keep the score level.

In the twentieth minute, a Kerry FC corner landed just outside the area after a poor attempt at a clearance, and it landed to Sean

McGrath. Sean's shot was blocked and looped over everyone, nearly making its way into the back of the net, but instead went just over the crossbar.

First half substitute Sean O'Connell nearly opened the scoring from the unlikeliest of ways, eleven minutes before half time. A corner taken by Kerry's number three went over everyone and hit the crossbar. It landed back out to Sean McGrath once again, but unfortunately, his shot went well wide.

Kerry FC dominated proceedings in the second half and deserved to take the lead, which they did just a minute before the interval. A free kick delivered into the area was met by a towering header from Kevin Williams, who headed across to Luke Palmer. Luke took one touch and rifled his effort into the bottom corner to score his fourth goal of the season and his second against the side in which he scored his first Kerry FC senior goal back in March.

SECOND HALF

Just a minute into the second half, Daniel Okwute tried an audacious effort outside the area, where his quick shot hit the right-hand post. It had beaten Halwax by some distance and was just half a meter from putting the Kingdom two goals to the good.

Four minutes later, Kerry FC were awarded a penalty when Daniel Okwute had his shirt pulled by Eric Yoro. If things were about to go from bad to worse for Longford, it doubled as Yoro received a straight red card for the challenge. Sean McGrath stepped up and

dispatched his second penalty goal of the season to give Kerry FC some breathing space. Kerry FC controlled proceedings from then on out, and Longford couldn't lay so much as a jab on the Kerry FC heavyweights. A few more chances came in the second half, but nothing that would make any real difference in who the outstanding team of the night was.

Late into injury time, Daniel Okwute seemed to be taken down in the area by Halwax, and instead of pointing to the spot, the referee decided to blow the full-time whistle as Kerry FC went out comfortable 2-0 winners.

A truly brilliant performance by the Kingdom, who got their first win under Colin Healy whilst in the dugout. It also means Colin Healy remains unbeaten in Mounthawk Park as manager since taking over the reins (2 wins, 1 draw). Kerry FC now go into the summer break seventh in the table and just five points off the playoff places. Their next outing will be on the thirteenth of June as they travel to another Midlands side in Athlone Town.

KERRY FC TEAM: 1. Tim-Oliver Hiemer, 5. Chris McQueen, 4. Oran Crowe, 6. Carl Mujaguzi, 7. Sean McGrath (C) (GOAL PEN '53), 8. Ronan Teahan, 11. Daniel Okwute, 15. Kevin Williams, 18. Samuel Aladesanusi, 21. Luke Palmer (GOAL '44), 28. Niall Brookwell.

SUBS: Mathyas Randriamamy, Kennedy Amechi, Nathan Gleeson, Joe Adams, Cian Brosnan, Abel Alabi, Sean O'Connell, Finn Barrett, Alex Dunne.



Luke Palmer scores his 4th Kerry senior goal. Photographs by Luke O'Mahony

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JIMMY O'SULLIVAN-DARCY

takes a look at all things sport...

ALL IRELAND CHAMPIONSHIP GROUP STAGE

KERRY 1-28 CORK 0-20

It was a tricky one to judge. On their last meeting I honestly thought Kerry would win with a bit to spare and without having to show their full hand. Except that Cork were magnificent and Kerry had to go very deep into the well to come out of it. Good. I firmly believe that Cork football being strong can only help Kerry in the long term and I do feel that we came along a little bit too soft a road last year. It wasn't what caught us (missed two goal chances, coughed up a soft one, and ran out of stamina) but it didn't help either.

Except that after that thrilling battle against us, Cork then put up a fairly dismal showing and lost to Meath. I think it's pretty clear that we all under-estimated Meath at the start of this year – to be honest, I was at least a decade over-estimating them after Seán Boylan left, and you can only do that for so long. Look, good for the Royals, but Cork didn't show half the battle that they gave Kerry. So which Cork was going to show up this time?

Kerry started against the strong wind and, quite rightly, used a very slow, very careful build-up before Paul Geaney neatly picked off the opening score. A foul on Maurice Shanley – Cork's runners from the back posed problems for us last time out – saw Mark Cronin slot a free in reply. A foul on Paul Geaney saw David Clifford open his account.

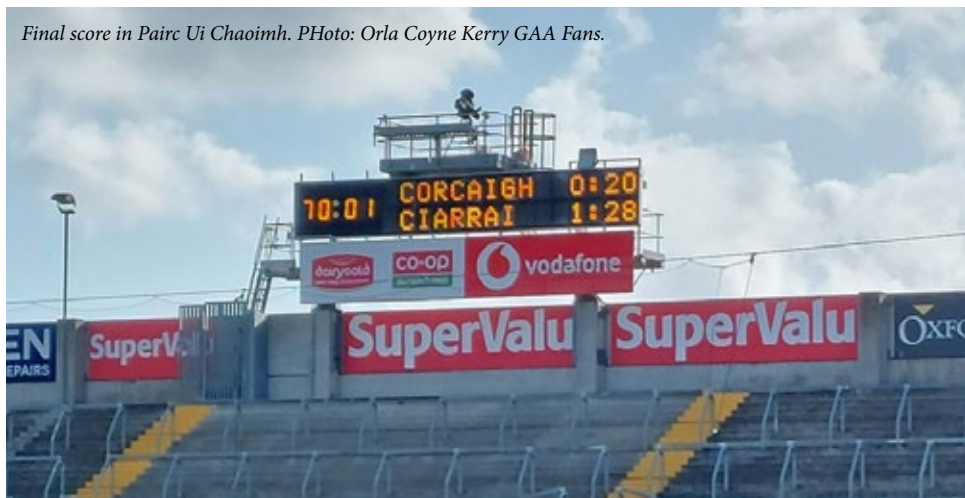
Then came a Cork disaster. Micheál Aodh Martin tried for a short kick-out. David promptly snapped it up on the intercept and straight in – he doesn't miss from there. Goal for Kerry, and an awful one from Cork's perspective. I'm not knocking Martin, a great servant to Cork, and that was his only mistake all day, but underdogs aren't going to survive by giving one like that away.

Joe O'Connor was beginning to stamp his class around the middle but Cork took the next score, Seán Walsh laying off to Paul Walsh for an excellent point. I was impressed with both of them.

David Clifford smoothly clipped over another point. Joe O'Connor made another great catch and a subsequent foul on a lively Micheál Burns saw David make it 1-4 to 0-2. Kerry looked well in control here.

And then they didn't. Cork began finding the wings on the kick-outs and winning more of the breaks. Brian Hurley with a free – Brian was Cork's best forward for a decade, but I don't think he was fully up to speed after his injury lay-off. Well marked too, mind you. Paul Walsh

Final score in Pairc Ui Chaoimh. PHoto: Orla Coyne Kerry GAA Fans.



with a superb two-pointer.

Shane Ryan with a short kick-out. Last year short kick-outs were de rigeur. In the new game, with three forwards up, they are far more risky. Chris Óg Jones intercepted, sliced in, and thankfully Shane stood up well to block his goalbound effort. A let-off, even though Brian Hurley did pop over the rebound. Cork turned over the kick-out and came again; once more Shane came to our rescue with a great save to deny Mattie Taylor. Cork were well on top now, no denying it. Cork had two goes at two-pointers, clearly a planned strategy – I didn't think either was the right option. Three scores (1tp) from seven attacks on the trot, including two great goal chances. Thin enough reward. Mind you, Kerry had lost Barry Dan O'Sullivan by that stage and both Paudie Clifford and Paul Geaney appeared to be struggling.

Seán O'Shea sent over a very difficult free from a tight angle. There was some debate about whether it did actually go between the posts – ah, lads, ye are hard up for conversation if ye are trying to make a controversy over that one! Colm O'Callaghan, another Cork player to stand out, notched a point and Chris Óg Jones fistled over another one after a great burst of pace after a Paul Walsh turnover. Level pegging, 0-8 to 1-5.

Kerry raced in and Brian Ó Beaglaíoch look for the goal – plenty of power but no great finesse in the shot and Martin saved well.

Brian Hurley (f) and Paudie Clifford traded scores. Mattie Taylor had another chance at a goal but hesitated on the shot and Kerry got back in time, albeit at the cost of another handy free for Brian Hurley. but Paul Geaney replied. He was definitely hobbling now, though. This isn't good. Three players lost to injury in the first half? And with the crowded schedule (still very much over-crowded), injuries are hugely costly nowadays.

Cork finished the half very strong, Colm O'Callaghan with another great score and then Brian Hurley nailed a brilliant two-pointer. Ouch.

There was a bit of a mess as the players trooped off for half-time. Now, to read some reports, people were scandalised. Women fearful (you know damn all about Cork or Kerry women, they'd be more likely to jump into it), babies crying, men straining at the leash. Jaysus. It was more shaping than shifting, a lot of face-offs and jersey tugging, but no actual punches. I'm not condoning it, not at all. Lose a player to a red, with the injuries we have anyway, and we'd be struggling against Meath. Lose that and we are in a quarter-final and there are going to be some very big dogs in that yard. So like I say, it wasn't a smart move on either side (I have no idea what started it and I don't particularly care) but it isn't any headline story either.

Sure enough, Joe gets a ten minute break for his troubles, and Joe has been David's only rival as our best player in the first half. We have no Diarmuid O'Connor, no Barry Dan O'Sullivan, and now no Joe O'Connor for a while.

Three points down. We could bring on Seán O'Brien. We could move Mike Breen out and bring on Tadhg Morley. We could try Graham O'Sullivan in midfield; he's basically playing as a third one anyway. Or we could bring out Seán O'Shea, which is what Jack O'Connor opts to do. I'm not really worried as such just yet – I just haven't felt any sense of jeopardy about our group – but I'm getting there.

Mark Cronin opened the second half with a handy free. 0-14 to 1-7. But David Clifford responded with the kind of two-pointer that only maybe eight players in the country could have kicked. Seán O'Shea added a two point free. I'm rapidly realising by now that I hadn't given enough respect to the strength of that wind in the first half.

Kilian Spillane came on for Paul Geaney at the break and there was a reason he was the replacement. Two of the subs were simply superb for Kerry. Killian took a lovely point himself but much more important was his movement. He was giving players outside a fantastic option and it was giving Kerry real depth and width. In the middle, Mark O'Shea

took a little time to find his feet in that tough first half after he came on, but he was becoming more imperious with every passing minute. Graham O'Sullivan, who had worked hard in the first half but a lot of it was unglamorous tracking and support play, was really standing up in the trenches. I'm not gone on auxiliary wing forwards, but certainly we need him there to bolster midfield and he's producing the goods.

Kerry gave away 50m for impeding a player. There was general agreement among managers and pundits alike afterwards that the option of conceding two points is too big a punishment. I may be a lone voice, but I don't care. The penalty has to be at least commensurate with the crime. Otherwise, committing the infringement is hugely beneficial for a team; it slows up the opposition attack and allows for a blanket defence to be set up. God, I saw far too much of it in the past couple of years and of course teams were doing it deliberately. I would, I can't imagine who wouldn't? The worst example of it that I saw was actually the Ladies All Ireland Final between Kerry and Dublin. I'm not begrudging Dublin their win – Jennifer Dunne was spectacular that year – but they choked Kerry's momentum by disputing every free. So no, I want the punishment to be severe, to really cost teams if they try it. As for 'accidental'? I'll allow for it in a Primary School playground, but elite players? Give over.

Killian with a second point. Kerry got a free that was brought forward for dissent and David opted for the two pointer. Seán O'Shea with an even better two point free, real quality. If he was born over the border, Cork would be a far more potent team; that kind of threat is all they are really lacking. Seán slotted a free well run by Joe O'Connor on the burst. Another Cork delay of a Kerry free-kick, and up stepped Seán O'Shea again for the two pointer. 1-21 to 0-16, and Kerry with nine unanswered points on the trot.

Chris Óg Jones (f) and Ruairí Deane pointed for Cork. By rights they still had plenty to play for, having opened up goal chances and with two pointers capable of eating into a big lead at speed, but it never looked like they had the belief or conviction.

Graham O'Sullivan won a free for Seán O'Shea and then fisted over himself after David passed off to him. On another day he might have thought about the goal, but there was no need here.

One last bit of real drama as Colm O'Callaghan was fouled in the box. A few Kerry supporters will argue that it wasn't a foul....just stop, lads, alright? Clear penalty, and we all know it. Mark Cronin stepped up, placed it low into the left corner....but it kind of summed up Cork's day when he failed to put enough power on it and Shane Ryan dived to save. Cork gathered the rebound, but Brian Ó Beaglaoich smothered the shot with a textbook block. That should be used in training videos.

Mike Breen got down to block a raiding Brian O'Driscoll. Mark Cronin did have one last point for Cork, but it was moot by then and sandwiched anyway by elegant two pointers from Tony Brosnan and Tom O'Sullivan. Dylan



A thrilling game between Glenflesk and St. Kieran's was well attended. Photo: Seamus Healy

Geaney picked off the final point to get his name down on the scoresheet.

Kerry will of course be pleased with the result. I think they will secretly be pleased to have had to withstand a battle in that first half. And they must be delighted with the performance of their subs bench. The worry going forward? Injuries.

Kerry: Shane Ryan; Dylan Casey, Jason Foley, Tom O'Sullivan (0-2, 1tp), Brian Ó Beaglaoich, Mike Breen, Gavin White, Joe O'Connor, Barry Dan O'Sullivan, Graham O'Sullivan (0-1), Paudie Clifford (0-1), Seán O'Shea (0-9, 3tpf); David Clifford, (1-8, 2f, 1tp, 1tpf) Paul Geaney (0-2), Micheál Burns. Subs: Mark O'Shea (for Barry Dan O'Sullivan, 21 mins), Dylan Geaney 0-1 (for Paudie Clifford, 31 mins), Killian Spillane 0-2 (for Paul Geaney, half-time), Tony Brosnan 0-2, 1tp (for Micheál Burns, 59 mins), Tadhg Morley (for Brian O Beaglaoich, 66 mins).

Cork: Micheál Aodh Martin, Seán Meehan, Daniel O'Mahony, Maurice Shanley, Brian O'Driscoll, Seán Brady, Mattie Taylor, Ian Maguire, Colm O'Callaghan (0-2), Paul Walsh (0-3, 1tp), Seán Walsh, Seán McDonnell, Mark Cronin (0-6, 5f), Brian Hurley (0-7, 2f, 1tp, 1tpf), Chris Óg Jones (0-1). Subs: Seán Powder (for Seán Meehan, 43 mins), Ruairí Deane 0-1 (for S McDonnell (50), Cathail O'Mahony (for Brian Hurley, 60 mins), Luke Fahy (for Mattie Taylor, 65 mins), Eoghan McSweeney (for Paul Walsh, 66 mins).

Referee: Derek O'Mahony (Tipperary)

COUNTY U21 SEMI-FINALS

AUSTIN STACKS 2-21 EAST KERRY 0-19

The Rockies are the reigning champions, with most of last year's panel still eligible, and it showed early on in Fossa. East Kerry had a good team out themselves, but got off on the wrong foot when Paddy Lane slotted over a free and a razor-sharp Ryan O'Driscoll struck for a goal in just the second minute. Conor Gammell opened East Kerry's account and the excellent Mark O'Shea added a free, but Ryan O'Driscoll and Donacha Sayers soon canceled those. The Tralee outfit were deadly from two pointers, Paddy Lane curling over their first one from a free to make it 1-5 to 0-2. Stephen Palmer pointed for East Kerry but Seán Óg Brosnan replied in kind. Joey McCarthy took a good score, only for Daniel Kirby to respond with a two pointer. It felt like every time East Kerry tried to close that gap, Stacks would stretch it

again immediately. Paddy Lane's second two pointer free made it 1-10 to 0-4. James Horgan did pick off a point – he looked threatening all through, but just didn't get enough ball. Again, though, Stacks replied with a two pointer, this one from the boot of Ronan Carroll.

James Horgan did notch a brace to give East Kerry some little hope, but Ryan O'Driscoll had a score in between. At half-time Austin Stacks led by 1-13 to 0-7.

It didn't get any easier for East Kerry. Daniel Kirby opened the second half scoring and Paddy Lane clipped over three more (2f) to make it 1-17 to 0-7 before Stephen Palmer got East Kerry off the mark. Ben Murphy powered forward for a point, as is his wont, and Damien Hogan added another. Stephen Palmer and Ronan Carroll swapped scores before James Horgan landed a two point free. Stephen Palmer picked off two more points. East Kerry weren't likely to really get back into this, but they could at least finish strongly.....Ben Murphy had other ideas, slaloming through the defence to blast to the net for Stacks' second goal. James Horgan kicked another two point free for East Kerry's final score, but Luke Casey closed out a very impressive win for the reigning champions.

Austin Stacks: Michael Tansley, Seán Óg Brosnan (0-1), Colm Browne, Fionnán Ryan, Jack Murphy, Luke Casey (0-1), Gavin Casey, Ben Murphy (1-1), Daniel Kirby (0-3, 2tp); Cian Dillane, Paddy Lane (0-7, 2f, 2tpf), Ronan Carroll (0-4 (2tp, 1f); Donnacha Sayers (0-1), Damien Hogan (0-1), Ryan O'Driscoll 1-2. Subs: Cillian Litchfield (for Cian Dillane, 47 mins), Cormac Bastible (for Damien Hogan, 58 mins), Donnacha Horgan (for Paddy Lane, 61 mins), Bobby Byrne (for Donnacha Sayers, 65 mins).

East Kerry: Shay O'Meara; Cian Fleming, Dara Stack, Rian O'Neill; Rian Colleran, Keelan O'Shea, Ted O'Gorman; Conor Gammell (0-1), Mark O'Shea (0-3, 2p), Joey McCarthy (0-2, 1f), Timmy Moynihan, Eanna Murphy; Paudie Moynihan, James Horgan (0-7, 3f, 2 tpf), Stephen Palmer (0-6). Subs: Oran O'Neill (for Timmy Moynihan, 9 mins), Darren Ryan (for Paudie Moynihan, 39 mins), Tadhg Gosney (for Éanna Murphy, 44 mins), Oisín O'Leary (for Ted O'Gorman, 48 mins), Oisín Fleming (for Mark O'Shea, 50 mins).

ST. KIERANS 2-22 GLENFLESK 4-13

The other semi-final, played in Fossa, was an absolute thriller. Glenflesk were considered a little bit of a surprise package this year. I'm not actually sure why – anyone who follows colleges' football or underage Kerry teams



Action from the Glenflesk V St. Kieran's game. Photo: Seamus Healy

would recognise a lot of those names instantly. That said, it's not like St. Kierans, reigning county minor champions, were a surprise package either.

Glenflesk made a brilliant start as they opened up a five point lead. St. Kierans, with Killian Dennehy once more living up to and beyond his burgeoning reputation, got their noses in front by just 0-7 to 0-6 by half-time. St. Kierans really had their foot on the gas now and three points (1tpf) from Dennehy, two from Kian Downey, and a goal from Maurice Lane had them well in control, 1-14 to 0-7.

That would be game over for a lot of teams, but Glenflesk refused to buckle. Callum Cronin has a knack for getting crucial goals and got in for one. They actually hit 1-4 on the trot, but man of the match Dennehy settled things down with a St. Kierans' goal. John Kelliher replied in kind and Callum Cronin neatly slotted a penalty before the finish.

St. Kierans versus Austin Stacks. A repeat of last year's County Minor Final. I'd say a lot of people remember the ending to that one, with St. Kierans snatching it in dramatic fashion as Austin Stacks' 64th minute goal was disallowed. You'd fancy Stacks' here, simply because they have a very strong underage record and an awful lot of players from last year's winning squad. But St. Kierans have steel and obviously one player in particular looks like one of Kerry's most exciting prospects. I'll be looking forward to this one.



Photo: Kerry GAA

CAMOGIE All Ireland Intermediate Championship

Game One:
KERRY 2-18 CARLOW 0-3

Kerry faced off against a Carlow side who had run them to within a point in the National League, and I'll admit that I was a little bit worried coming into the game. Kerry hadn't played a competitive match since the National League, and a bit of momentum would be required; you won't beat the likes of Carlow from a standing start. Moreover, Kerry would be facing a very strong breeze in Austin Stack Park for the first half. I was certainly a bit apprehensive – which will tell you more about my judgement than Kerry's quality.

Kerry were absolutely imperious here. Sharp in the tackle, working non-stop, controlling the sliotar with their first touch and, by far the most important thing, taking some really superb scores. They have really put a lot of work in, and it showed.

Patrice Diggin had Kerry on the scoreboard straightaway with a long free straight over the crossbar in the teeth of that wind. In fairness, Carlow almost struck back straight away, Caoimhe Jordan going on a great run and unleashing a dangerous shot, but Niamh Leen read it superbly and cleared it off the goal-line. Carlow had to content themselves with a'45 converted by Eleanor Treacy.

Then Kerry went to work. Amy O'Sullivan made an absolutely wonderful catch and smoothly popped it over the crossbar. Shortly after she hit a rocket towards goal – Catherine Kavanagh made a great save but Kathryn Ryan nipped in to tap the rebound over – a little bit of luck might have seen it end up in the net. No matter; Kerry were building a head of steam here. It wasn't that Carlow weren't winning possession. It was just that Kerry's defence, marshalled superbly by the outstanding Niamh Leen, weren't letting them do anything with A superb turnover by Patrice Diggin saw Amy O'Sullivan clip over again and she soon added another.

Kate Lynch scored a beauty. Ellen O'Donoghue sent a beautiful ball into the danger-zone, but it just dropped a foot too close to the alert keeper before Amy O'Sullivan could get there.

No matter. A Kerry goal looked inevitable at this stage and it duly arrived as the helpless keeper couldn't quite hold onto a long ball down on the square and in nipped Amy O'Sullivan to deftly poke home. 1-6 to 0-1. Kate Lynch took a second majestic point. Patrice Diggin drew a good save out of Caoimhe Kavanagh but Amy O'Sullivan was on the prowl now and soon darted in again for goal number two. Ruth O'Connor added a point and, although Eleanor Treacy did close out the first half with a Carlow free, at 2-8 to 0-2 their prospects looked fairly bleak.

In fact Carlow did come out fighting. Aimee Nolan ran directly at Kerry but just couldn't get power into the shot and Aoife Fitzgerald turned it away safely. The resultant '45 was dropped in, and corner forward Eibhe Lawler latched onto it, but again Aoife Fitzgerald was able to parry and Ruth O'Connor carried it clear. It's fair to say that Carlow dominated the first ten minutes of the half, showing admirable resilience in the circumstances – but ultimately, it either goes on the scoreboard or it doesn't count. Mind you, Kerry had three wides on the trot themselves as they adjusted to that wind (they only had two wides in the entire first half) but normal service was soon restored. Patrice Diggin notched another long free and quickly added a point from play. Good work by Amy O'Sullivan set up Shannon Collins. Patrice had another free before sub Amy McCarthy scored with practically her first touch. Patrice Diggin and Kate Lynch made it 2-15 to 0-2. Emma Conway became the second sub to score on her introduction. Eleanor Treacy did point one last free for the fortunate Carlow – it should be pointed out that they were missing some key players – but Kate Lynch and Patrice Diggin wrapped up a very comfortable win in the finish. On a personal note, it's brilliant to see no less than seven girls from the East Kerry are on the panel, Kate Lynch (Clanmaurice), Kathryn Ryan, Hannah Ryan, Áine Devlin, Tiarna Dineen, Chloe McCarthy (all Killarney), and Siobhán O'Mahony (Sliabh Luachra), with Kate and Kathryn playing superbly.

A marker laid down? Too early to tell. But this

was certainly excellent stuff by Kerry and that scoring difference could well prove very important later on. It's not quite 'leath na hoibre' but it's definitely a tosach maith, gan amhras! Next up is a trip to Down next, and that one will tell a lot more.

Kerry: Aoife Fitzgerald, Michelle Costello, Rachel McCarthy, Roisín Quinn, Niamh Leen, Aoife Behan, Patrice Diggin (0-6, 3f), Ruth O'Connor, Ellen O'Donoghue, Kate Lynch (0-4), Ann Marie Leen, Shannon Collins (0-1), Amy O'Sullivan (2-3), Kathryn Ryan (0-1). Subs Amy McCarthy 0-1 (for Shannon Collins, 47), Emma Conway 0-1 (for Kathryn Ryan, 49), Amy O'Connor (for Roisín Quinn, 56), Ciara O'Sullivan (for Patrice Diggin, 56), Tara Burke (for Rachel McCarthy, 56)

SOCCKER

Obviously there is one huge story concerning Liverpool's victory parade that is dominating the airwaves at the moment. I don't believe that it would be appropriate for me to discuss that in a sports column. That's not a sports story; that's something much worse. My deepest sympathies and my best wishes to all involved; I have no further comment on the matter.

My Thoughts on the Premiership Season

I only dabbled in it. The Premiership – though it didn't go by that name back then – was a big part of the conversations in my teen years. I only ever attended about five actual matches, one of them on a school tour and two of them were stag parties – however much we may like to criticise Ryanair, often with justification, the cost of flights prior to their market explosion was prohibitive, to say the least.

It wasn't even that we could watch a lot of the games. I wasn't of the generation for whom the FA Cup was the huge highlight, pretty much the only game broadcast live. But we didn't have much either. And let me point out that where a lot of Ireland had access to British TV channels, Kerry didn't. They had gloriously mad stuff like Eastenders, whatever that was. We had Glenroe. I mean, I genuinely remembering discussing whether Biddy and Miley would ever get it together. Secretly, we thought she could do better for herself, could you imagine having Dinny for a father-in-law? Meanwhile, the whole world was agog about who shot J.R. Ewing? As for his brother Bobby's dream? J.R. was a rogue, no question about that, but Bobby was some gobdaw. Frankly, some-one should have shot him. Don't even get me started on Miami Vice. I mean, we had Bosco and wanderly Wagon. Judge the puppet dog taught a lot of us how to cross the road safely. Let's just think about that for a minute.

For those of a younger generation, this stuff actually happened. This is long before the internet and social media. Trust me, it's not even worth googling.

Sports stars were known by everybody, but not necessarily celebrities. The most famous sports star of them all was Shergar, unfortunately. Pat Spillane being on the international tv show 'Superstars' and acquitting himself well was

incredibly exotic.

English soccer was a sort of a conversation substitute. Every kid was expected by their peers to follow an English team (no, the cold truth is that the unmarketed and FAI-neglected League of Ireland was for hard core fanatics only) and to know the big names. Rush, Souness, Shilton (Pat Jennings, obviously, was miles better, and so was Neville Southall), Brady (Liam Brady was a really excellent player, but like Paul Scholes, the myth has grown far beyond the actual abilities of the players), young guns like Tony Cottee (the first million pound player; it seemed to weigh him down), Lineker (like Rush, he did nothing special, but he was really good at doing it often), the sensational Paul Gascoigne (incredibly brilliant but flash, we don't know his vulnerabilities but we knew he could twist the likes of Souness sideways, but never dominate their dour certainty).....lads, we were judgemental little divils. We had a certain adorable confidence of youth. We all knew Ajax, for example, but I'm pretty sure at least 60% of us, including me, thought it was in South America.

Some lads were allowed to stay up late to watch 'Match of the Day'. I hated them. I'd tried to pretend that I'd seen it. Some chance – my parents wouldn't let me go to 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' in case it frightened me. Of course it would have – but I would have been a god in primary school for at least a month. Well worth it.

Back then knowing this kind of thing, and being generally in accordance with your peers while able to defend 'your' team in banter were vital social skills. I don't know did the arrival of Sky Sports and the hype break a kind of illusion. An rud is annamh is iontach – what happens if it's no longer 'annamh'? More likely, I was just growing up and my days were filling up with more immediate tasks. With so many games on, and at inconvenient times (I've made no secret that gaelic football and local live games are my first preference) it just no longer held my attention. And the truth is that all of my generation (and at least two generations before us) knew without being able to directly prove the problems with the FAI long before they went on the public record. FIFA wasn't much better – it turned out to be an awful lot worse. Certainly in the last couple of years too many tournaments have been devalued by inclusion of more (i.e. not as good standard) teams. Middle Eastern oil money has harmed soccer's standing an awful lot. I'm sure Roman Abramovich wasn't the first billionaire to buy a soccer club as a status symbol, but it felt like it. The single most popular debate in soccer punditry is whether Lionel Messi or Cristiano Ronaldo is better. The actual answer is that they ceased being players and just turned into brands long ago, and branding vastly supersedes actual ability in a media-saturated market. That Ronaldo got a transfer, the rules having been blatantly changed to suit Gianni Infantino's sad attempt at gobbling up the revenue from club football.....I'm not surprised by Infantino, but I am genuinely disappointed in Ronaldo. There is a point where you are just selling off your own self-esteem. And anyone

who thinks that AI, the ability to lie even more convincingly in online marketing, will actual improve matters.....I wish you joy of that. I'll grant that we were a lot more innocent and naive as kids (and society back then turned a blind eye to awful things that should have been dealt with, let us not forget that reality either) but I genuinely think that we were better off. We believed in magic, not product placement. Anyway, humble apologies for that rant out of nowhere. Ye are actually getting off very lightly. I almost started talking about 'Sports Stadium' on Saturdays, shortly after the childrens programme 'Anything Goes' . Presenter Mary Fitzgerald, 'Mary Make-And-Do' was far superior but a lot less dramatic than MacGyver. We learned from her that flour and water make a decent glue – I think my parents would have shot her if they got the chance.

All of that was actually meant to be a very short introduction, about two sentences, leading into a quick glance at how each team got on in this year's Premiership season. That was meant to be the meat of this piece. Instead ye are getting one sentence per team, in reverse order, and sure, that's plenty.

Southampton

like a lot of teams, came straight up to go back down. There's such a huge financial disparity between premiership and championship. I have nothing but sympathy. It's pitchforks v tanks in military terms.

Ipswich

Back to back promotions, but again their fate was sealed from early on. Did their best but it was never happening. Liam Delap was definitely a huge shining light, and he'll be playing at the top level somewhere again next year.

Leicester

Leicester lost their six opening games. Lost nine games in a row without scoring. Three came up, and the same three go back down. Why Ruud Van Nistleroy agreed to become manager amazes me. I know the Premiership is a separate entity to the actual league premiership pundits decrying the idea of a European Superleague might want to examine why the Premiership was formed at the start of the nineties. Here's a hint; 2% of Premiership earnings trickles down to lower leagues.

Tottenham Hotspur

You finished 17th in the league and you are finishing the season with an open top parade? 17th? I know. Winning the Europa Cup after 17 trophyless seasons, and beating Man United to do it.....but 17th? No. That's the most Spursy thing I have ever heard of. I like Ange Postecoglou, but 22 defeats on our way to 17th place? And they are playing in the Champions' League next year? Stop. I feel dizzy just looking at the reality of this. Right now we have o idea what next year's manager or a lot of his team will be. 17th is bad. Strangely, I feel they could actually do okay in the Champions' League, quite capable of a quarter-final spot. But the league is the yardstick and I don't see any quick

turnaround there.

Wolverhampton

Gary O'Neill did brilliantly in his time with them, but the wheels had come way off the wagon by Christmas. I thought that they would be very lucky to survive. In the end they had a bit to spare, but I repeat, the three promoted teams just had a harder climb. Are Wolves on the road back? This ain't no Game of Thrones episode. Frankly, without the absolutely stunning Matheus Cunha (Man United? Seriously? Without Champions League? They must be paying a bucketload for a rising star to go there) I suspect that next season will be at least as hard.

Manchester United

Many many years ago, long before you were born, my child, they strode the world like giants, flame and fury in their eyes.....nowadays you would swat them with a rolled up newspaper. Zero confidence, dropping market share, staff cutbacks....the fact that they lost to the ASEAN All Stars in Malaysia isn't the interesting part of the story. The fact that the media are pouncing on it with hubristic glee, as with the vitriol poured at the likes of Meghan Markle, is more significant. There's a certain element of schadenfreude about it. Amorim and his players are being held to a standard they didn't set, and with Champions' League allure, the road is only getting tougher.

West Ham United

They shouldn't have sacked David Moyes and it cost them. A change of manager saw them climb the table but they have a lot of work to do. Mid table is the extent of their ambitions, and rightly so.

Everton

For most of my life, Everton were 'the other Liverpool team'. We didn't perceive them as 'scouse' any more than you would consider 'D4' to be 'Jackeen'. They had a really awful season. And back came a prodigal son, David Moyes, riding to the rescue. I felt saddened by it. I like David Moyes; he always struck me as a decent man. But this return would obviously only tarnish the memory of his glory days with the club. Except.....nine games. Four wins, five draws. A win in the final game at Goodison Park. I'm telling ye, Man United refused to really buckle in for the man who took over after Alex Ferguson. If they had, they might be in a better place themselves. Everton still have plenty of work to do. They have been flirting with trouble for a few years now. There's only so often you can roll those particular dice.

Crystal Palace

In Premiership terms you'd consider them minnows (you are still talking billionaire money, just to keep it in perspective) and for me, they are one of the happy endings. The FA Cup is a trinket for the really big boys, but for Palace, winning that trophy makes this a season that will shine in their memories and be passed from generation to generation. In more

practical terms, it gives them European football next season, and that will attract top level players, sponsorship, and revenue. Good for them. Again, Eze has to be an absolute shoe-in on anybody's Team of the Year.

Fulham

This year, they have always been solid, not spectacular. They never really looked like contenders but nor did they ever look like getting relegated. Not generating headlines is often a good thing. It's like a sticky defender. If neither they nor their opponent are mentioned in commentary, then they have done a great job.

Brentford

They were almost the opposite to Fulham. I still believe, with no disrespect to Brentford, if you asked a lot of people to list all twenty teams this season, Brentford is the one that most of them would struggle to remember. And yet, their season has been one of the most thrilling of them all. I must admit I never caught the sense of drama in the overall context, but for Brentford supporters, this year? Brentford had one of the worst defences....but also one of the best attacks. They do say that managers love order but supporters love chaos. In the end Brentford finished 10th and deserved it. They were in contention for Europe for quite a while. They would probably be advised to be more pragmatic next season....but I hope they don't.

Bournemouth

I'd say well happy with themselves. They certainly should be. Narrowly missed out on European football next year but they rattled a lot of more prestigious cages on their way to their highest number of league points. A club on the rise.

Brighton and Hove Albion

A hard one to judge. Eighth place is quite good compared to expectations, but they seemed to beat all the big guns and then inexplicably drop points that should have been in the bag. If they can hold onto their better players and develop a bit more consistency, they could go higher next year, but I suspect that they are at their peak or very close to it already.

Nottingham Forest

I think we all knew that they would be decent, but I for one never expected them to be up among the top contenders for most of the season. They were relegation contenders for the last couple of years but the opposite this year. They seemed to run out of steam late on, but they will play in next year's Conference League, a return to European football after three decades.

Aston Villa

No tangible reward, but one of the teams of the season. Unai Emery has fashioned an old school but brilliant football team. Superbly durable and consistent, hard-working, tough out. I like them. They beat Bayern Munich and Paris St. Germain and reached a Champion's

League quarter-final.

Newcastle United

They are the Mayo of the Premiership. They never quite win tangible things, but they are always contenders and they have the most loyal supporters in England (one can argue that because of the Geordie accent, they can only communicate properly with each other, but let's not be churlish). Fifth place and a berth in next year's Champions League would have been a great season anyway. But winning the Carabao Cup after a trophy drought of seventy years? Glorious bedlam. Look, it's the Carabao Cup – clubs with better histories would hardly put it on their roll of honour. But it's silverware and what's more, it doesn't look like there will be a seventy year wait for the next trophy.

Chelsea

In the past five years Chelsea were spending with abandon and seemed to be making a bit of a fool of themselves. Eight year playing contracts, that kind of nonsense. But this year Maresca had them looking more settled and more assured. Unlike Newcastle, winning the Conference League wouldn't count for me as a major achievement – it would be a little bit like Shamrock Rovers winning the Leinster Senior Cup. They were right up there for most of the season but looked like slipping out in the last couple of games. Fourth place is a fair reflection, puts them in the Champions' League on merit (yes, Spurs, that was a dig), and gives them a stepping stone. They could be on the rise.

Manchester City

Pep Guardiola has never finished below third in his managerial career. Now, he has only ever managed at the very top clubs. Manchester City.....well, I'm just going to say it. Those 115 charges. We all know that nothing is going to happen there. Possibly a token fine at most – and every fine is 'token' with that kind of wealth. I don't like sportswashing to cover up human rights abuses (once again, the name to look up is Jamal Khashoggi). Most people think that Man City let themselves down badly by finishing third, considering the amount of money they have spent. I think they let themselves down, very badly, long before that, and off the pitch rather than on it.

Arsenal

Runners-up and a Champions League semi-final. This is a highly competitive multi-billion pound league and that's a great year for any team. Yes, it's their third year in a row finishing runners-up. But the very weird narrative out there that Arsenal are under-performing and always the bridesmaid, never the bride.... people, ye know that I've spent plenty of time spoofing myself, but that kind of nonsense? I respect myself and my readers (my thanks to both of you) too much. Sport, amateur and professional, is simply not always about being the best. It's about being the best that you can be. Kudos to Arsenal, they did that.

Liverpool

Like Manchester United in a former incarnation, you can love or hate them but you can't ignore them. The most iconic song, the boot room, the Kop named after one of the last battles of a fading empire, the tragedies, the culture (it's been called the real capital of Ireland, while scouse is a dialect named after a Scottish stew). They were brilliant. I'm not a Liverpool supporter, but if you come across a team of the season that doesn't include Van Dijk and Mo Salah, somebody's mocking you. Arne Slot stepped seamlessly into Jurgen Klopp's shoes. They just got virtually everything right and had

the title sewn up long before the finish.

Champions League Final

Sorry, now, but I just couldn't get into it. The competition is just way too drawn out and PSG, in particular, always feel soulless to me. They don't reflect Parisian culture. These were the people inside Versaille while the citizenry were storming the Bastille for good or bad. I don't actually care whether they win or lose. I do have a little bit of a soft spot for Inter. In the late eighties, early nineties, Serie A was the glamour, the allure. They had that Brazilian

samba feel. When you think of hordes of boisterous, beer-swilling Irish fans pouring through the streets during Italia '90....it was Irish soccer's most memorable moment (that momentum having been wasted by the FAI with a year), but it probably felt like an episode of 'The Twilight Zone' to Italians.

But this? I'd have been drawn to a contest – there's no arguing the brilliant quality of some of the players in the Champions League – but 5-0? 2-0 after twenty minutes? No. This isn't a contest. This is a financial procession.

Dr. Crokes take to the pitch at Croke Park



Participants and mentors from Dr Crokes in Kerry during the 2025 LGFA Under 10 Go Games Festival Day at Croke Park in Dublin. Photo by Piaras Ó Midheach/Sportsfile

Dr. Crokes were one of 64 clubs, representing all 32 counties, who were afforded the wonderful opportunity of playing at Croke Park on Bank Holiday Monday, June 2.

Budding young stars from around the country made the trip to the famous venue for our annual U10 Go Games Activity Day.

Croke Park hummed with anticipation, excitement and energy as players had the chance to showcase their skills on the hallowed sod.

All counties were given the opportunity to select two clubs to be involved but they had to show evidence of a county-organised U10 Go Games programme in order for this to happen.

The lucky clubs selected from local draws were treated to a day which provided memories to last a lifetime.

Players, mentors and spectators were treated to some brilliant football, all played in a terrific and sporting spirit.

Go Games promotes full participation and fair play, while catering for the developmental needs of the participants.

All clubs had a panel of 20 players, with everyone having the opportunity to play in four mini-games throughout a morning or afternoon session.

Go Games rules were employed at all times and referees were representatives of the participating clubs, who all completed online training, and they were ably supported by newly-qualified referees from the O'Dwyer's Club in Balbriggan.



NEW SIGNING AT ST. PAULS

Tara Cousins becomes the second signing in what promises to be a busy summer for Utility Trust St Pauls.

Cousins, a guard, stands at 5ft 8 and went to High School in the New Hope Academy. She later went to the University of Delaware, and in the four years there, she built up some very impressive stats.

After an initial settling in period, over the next three years, she started 86 of their 87 games, and by the conclusion, she led the team in scoring, 11.2 points per game, and in assists.

She was the heroine in their win over Hofstra, hitting 21 points and picking up the Player of the Week Award. She was also named in the All CAA Second team of the season.

Tara joins Maisie Burnham, who signed up earlier in the month, as James Fleming arranges the furniture for the 2025/26 Super League season.



KILLARNEY LEGION

COUNTY LEAGUE FIXTURES

There is a local derby in the County league this weekend with a short trip to Lewis Road this Friday June 6th where there is a 7pm throw in time. The Senior B team played Kenmare Shamrocks this Saturday at 7pm in Direen.

U14 LADIES

The U14 Ladies Green team were in action on Friday evening at home to Corca Dhuibhne for their last Division 2 County League fixture.

With a full panel of energetic and determined players, the home side started strongly, showing great pace and excellent distribution. Both teams were evenly matched in the early stages, but the Legion girls held a narrow lead going into half-time. In the second half, the hosts pushed on, finding the back of the net four more times and adding some fine points to their tally. Corca Dhuibhne continued to battle and tested the home defence, but some outstanding defending from the Legion back line kept them at bay.

Credit to the Legion girls for a well-deserved win on the night. A big thank you to Corca Dhuibhne for a sporting contest and to the referee for excellent officiating. The team now looks forward to details of their upcoming semi-final.

BAKE SALE / BLITZ

This Saturday June 7th is going to be an action-packed day as we are running an U10 Girls blitz in conjunction with a bake sale. This is a fundraiser for our U15 Ladies Feile team. The action gets underway at 1pm and everyone is asked to please support the day!!

U16 LADIES

A huge well done to our U16 girls who were crowned Div 2 East Kerry champions on Wednesday evening in Direen. Facing Beaufort - who had beaten us comprehensively just six weeks ago - our girls were determined to turn things around, and they certainly rose to the occasion. From the first whistle, they set the tone with a fast start, taking an early lead that they held onto right to the final whistle.

Our defence was outstanding - tenacious and fiercely committed. The girls worked the ball cleverly through the middle, creating chances and setting up our forwards to find the net at crucial moments. Captain Molly Cronin proudly accepted the trophy on behalf of a fantastic group of young girls who have shown great character & teamwork throughout the season.

The team now takes a well-earned break for a few weeks to focus on their studies, before returning to action at the end of June for the County League. Thanks to Beaufort for a great sporting contest, Jason O'Brien for officiating so well on the night and finally to Seanie Culloty in Four Star Pizza for looking after the girls so well.

U14 BOYS

Our Under 14 boys travelled all the way to Tarbert to play the divisional side Northern Gaels in division 16 of the County League. The team made up with mostly Under 12 players were very well supplemented with some of the older under 14s. Having played with the wind in the first half, Legion boys were to the fore, scoring some good points and taking their chances. The second half began with lots of action from both sides and with the aid of a strong breeze

Northern Gaels won at the end by the narrowest of margins

Final score: Northern Gaels 4-7 Killarney Legion 3-9.

U17 BOYS

WE HOSTED MILLTOWN CASTLEMAINE and Kenmare Shamrocks in the first stage of the U17 Super 10s which will take place over the next 3 weeks. They started with a tough game against Milltown Castlemaine in which they came out on top and were straight back on action against a young Kenmare side where they again prevailed after a slow start. In both games lads played some lovely football. The next round of games is Thursday week.

Thanks to Evan Horan for reffing what were very sporting games.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

The Club was well represented with the East Kerry U14 side, who defeated West Kerry in a thrilling game in the Park on a scoreline of 5-14 to 5-11. Cian Whitty, Patrick MacSweeney, Robert Murphy, Kieran Moloney, Cillian Healy, and Rian Brosnan were all part of the panel.

Well done to Jayden Hurley, Conor Moynihan, Cian Hegarty and Jamie Fleming who were involved for U15 Kerry South Team that played against Kerry North last weekend.

ALL IRELAND SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

A huge congratulations to our U14 ladies player, Sophie Culloty, who was part of the St Bridgid's Minor Schools 4x100 relay that placed 2nd in the All-Ireland Schools championship on Saturday in Tullamore with a personal best time of 53.10 sec Well done Sophie.

CLUB SHOP

The brand new spanking online Club shop is now open. To celebrate this new initiative with Masita there is a special discount which will run until Saturday June 15th. The link for the shop is available on the club website, Facebook and Instagram page. It is important to please note production will only start after Saturday June 15th and will take three weeks for production.

LOTTO

Results Monday May 26th. Numbers were 12,15, 18, 21 Bonus No 16. No jackpot winner. Match 3s / Lucky Dips: 1. Jerome McNamara Listowel 2. David Lyne 0867674736 3. Brid Horgan (online)

EAST KERRY

EAST KERRY U 16 LEAGUE FINAL.

U16 EAST REGION DIVISION 2B

Scartaglen 2.12 Beaufort 2.12

Beaufort win on penalties.

ALL IRELAND MINOR QUARTER FINAL.

Best of luck to the Kerry Team in Saturday's All Ireland Minor Quarter Final V Cavan.

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East Kerry 0-19 Austin Stacks 2-21

Helped by a super fast start, which saw them score 1-01 in the opening couple of minutes, defending champion's Austin Stack's qualified for this year's Ask Acorn County U21 Championship Final, with an 8 point win over East Kerry, on a wet night in Milltown.

From the throw in, Stack's went on the attack, with Ben Murphy's surge forward ending with him winning a free. Stack's immediately went

on the attack again, with Jack Murphy's long ball sending Ryan O Driscoll in on goal. He found the net with ease, and East Kerry were firmly on the back foot. They responded with points from Conor Gammell and Mark O Shea. Austin Stack's though, helped by playing with the strong wind, got 2 pointers from Daniel Kirby and Ronan O Carroll, plus a pair from Paddy Lane. They went in at the break with a well merited 1-13 to 0-07 lead.

They started the second half on top again, with Kirby and Lane again on target. Mark O Shea then kicked a superb 2 pointer, backed by 2 points from the impressive Stephen Palmer. Stack's though then got the goal that finished the game, with Murphy powering forward and blasting to the net. Despite the best efforts of Palmer, who always looked dangerous, East Kerry never looked like getting the goal's needed to turn the game around, and Stack's now advance to a final meeting against St Kieran's, which could be a real thriller.

FOSSA

LOTTO

The numbers drawn on 01/06/2025 for a jackpot of €10,650 were 1, 7, 9, 27. There was no jackpot winner. The €40 consolation prize winners were: Simon and Beth Coffey, Kathleen Murphy, John Talbot, Keith Wharton, Lottie Murphy. Tickets are available from our sellers and can also be bought online with the following link <https://fossagaa.clubforce.com/products/lotto/fossa-gaa-club-lotto>

COUNTY LEAGUE DIV.2

Fossa came unstuck in a crucial back game in the county league against Gneeveguilla on Friday evening. Fossa had the better of the exchanges in the first half, they were playing well, attacking with pace and had a good spread of scorers. Gneeveguilla opened the scoring with two points but this was quickly cancelled out by scores from Rian Colleran, Killian and Harry Buckley. Again, Gneeveguilla hit back with two points but a lovely Darren Ryan point and a brace from Tadgh O'Shea put Fossa three ahead. In the 21st minute Eoin Talbot scored a brilliant goal which he quickly followed with a point, Matt Rennie hit another score to put them 1-9 to 0-4 ahead at this stage. Gneeveguilla battled back and got a crucial goal before half time to leave the score 1-10 to 1-07 at the break.

The play in the second half wasn't as free flowing, Gneeveguilla got three early scores but two Killian Buckley frees kept Fossa ahead. In the 22nd minute a Ted O'Gorman score and a two pointer from Tadgh O'Shea put Fossa four to the good coming down the home straight. Then in the 25th minute Gneeveguilla struck for a goal and they kicked the equalising point on the stroke of full time. In a welter of excitement, a high ball into the Fossa square wasn't cleared and Gneeveguilla struck for the killer goal, Fossa did get a chance to attack but couldn't engineer a goal and Tadgh O'Shea kicked the last score of the game. It was heart break for the home side who probably didn't deserve to lose but the adage that goals win games rang true on this occasion, final score was Fossa 1-16, Gneeveguilla 3-12.

SENIOR LADIES

Fossa Senior Ladies completed the last (earlier postponed) fixture in the group stages of the Credit Union Donal Curtin Cup v Finuge St Senans. In this much anticipated home game against a new opponent for us our much depleted squad took to field. A nice game followed and with chances coming at both ends it was the home team that got the breaks in front of goal, and went in 6 scores to 2 up at half time. A lively second half followed and both goal keepers were busy. An early 2nd half penalty helped Fossa build upon a good lead, and in the end this young team ran out ready winners on a score of 5-09 v 1-07, a final scoreline that doesn't tell the full story of the game, Fossa Senior Ladies remain unbeaten and top the table in their Group and await Spa in a home semi-final on 23rd June.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Our Gaelic 4 Mother & Others sponsored by Aghadoe Heights Hotel team played their 2nd ever game (1st away game) this evening against the mighty Castleisland Desmond's. It was a great night of footballing friendship and both teams are already looking forward to the return game. Thanks to Desmonds for hosting us and well done to all our players & management.

EAST KERRY U-14

Well done to East Kerry U14 team who had a very good win over West Kerry in Fitzgerald Stadium in the first round of County Championship-impressive performances by the Fossa lads involved, Gerry Moroney, Charlie O'Meara, Shea Driver, Johnny Myers, Ross Cronin and Cian Riordan. Also, in the management team from Fossa are James O'Shea, Mairtin Driver and Sinead Myers (medic).

CONGRATS

Well done to Eoin Talbot, Harry Buckley, Richard Wallace and Rian Colleran who won All-Ireland medals with the Liebherr Inter Firm team on Wednesday night when they beat Dublin Dun Laoghaire ETB in Castletroy. Also congrats to Paudie and David Clifford who were instrumental in Kerry's victory over the old enemy, Cork on Saturday evening.

FOSSA MEITHEAL

The Fossa Meitheal begins again for the summer, if you can spare an hour and a half on a Tuesday



The Dr. Crokes Senior Hurling Team have claimed the County Hurling League Division 2 title with a brilliant win against Lady's Walk in difficult conditions in Fitzgerald Stadium - Score (AET) 1-15 to 1-12.

evening from 6.30 to 8pm it would be greatly appreciated. Meeting on the top of the Nugget hill (at the old German flats) just to do a tidy up of our beautiful parish, there is a job for everyone!

DR. CROKES

SHL DIV. 2 FINAL

Dr. Crokes 1:15, Lady's Walk 1:12

Our Senior Hurlers claimed the Credit Union County Hurling League Division 2 title after a gruelling encounter against a determined Lady's Walk side, requiring extra-time in difficult conditions in Fitzgerald Stadium on Monday afternoon. Following consistent, winning performances throughout the League, they overcame Abbeydorney in the Semi-Final in Lewis Road last week, with extra-time required to separate the sides. Full-time (AET) score: Dr. Crokes 2-12, Abbeydorney 0-16. Fitzgerald Stadium was the venue for the County Final on Monday afternoon which again went to extra-time against a resolute Lady's Walk side. Grit, determination and a fantastic team performance with brilliant displays by Kieran O'Connor, Conor O'Hare and Willie Allen as well as young guns Adam Byrne, Henry Walsh and Fionn Dineen ensured the Crokes secured a hard fought victory after extra time.

LGFA DONAL CURTIN CUP

Dr Crokes senior ladies welcomed Na Gaeil to Lewis Road in Round 5 of the Donal Curtin Cup. With just one defeat, Na Gaeil were top of the table and they got off to a great start with 1:02 inside the first four minutes. However, we quickly

settled and led by the returning Leah McMahon and Rheanne O'Shea after their exploits with St. Paul's, as well as a superb goal from Megan Kiely, we led by 6 points at half time. A brilliant save from Jess Leahy and solid defending from Karena O Leary, Rosin Doherty and Liz Moloney saw us build on our lead and run out comfortable winners. We then travelled to Beaufort in a must win game to qualify for the semifinals. With goals from Seodhna O'Donoghue, Christine Cooper, Ava Sheahan and Claudia O'Donoghue as well as a fine second half display in goals by Emily Coleman, we ran out winners on a scoreline of 6:06 to 2:07. All panel members contributed significantly to the two victories and we now play Cromane in an away semifinal on the 23rd June.

LOTTO took place June 3rd. Numbers drawn were 1, 6, 19, 26. Jackpot of €7,400 was NOT WON. 9 patrons matched 3 numbers and receive €45 each. Jackpot for draw on June 9th will be €7,700. Play online by following the link below and follow instructions attached [https://play.clubforce.com/play_newa.asp?ll_id=734#Anchor\(https://play.clubforce.com/play_newa.asp?ll_id=734#Anchor\)](https://play.clubforce.com/play_newa.asp?ll_id=734#Anchor(https://play.clubforce.com/play_newa.asp?ll_id=734#Anchor))

BINGO

Dr. Crokes Bingo continues every Sunday in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Doors will open at 7pm with the first game commencing at 8pm.

NOTES

If anyone has anything they want to add to our club notes please email communications. drcrokes.kerry@gaa.ie

THE AGE OF DARKNESS

By Nicky Barry

JFK was a man of taste, with a cultured wife,
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with artistic delight,
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Trump's only God is mammon, and the arts
are for the birds,
And wimpy intellectuals, whom he
considers nerds.
He distrusts education, for its liberal tendencies,
And would close down if he could,
the universities.
He likes men like Musk around him, who are
filthy rich,
With little time for poetry, and all that ole
bulls*%t.

He likes men with private jets, and big flashy cars,
Who reckon that Prince Hamlet, was some sort
of cigar,
And so Trump is gunning now, for the elite at
Harvard,
A revered college of renown, with a proud record.
He's threatening to withdraw grants, for he
resents the way,
Harvard produces graduates, who do not think
his way.
Next thing he'll have his rednecks, publicly
burning books,
In big ignorant bonfires, while they dance
and whoop.
It is the age of darkness, like a nightmare
from the past,
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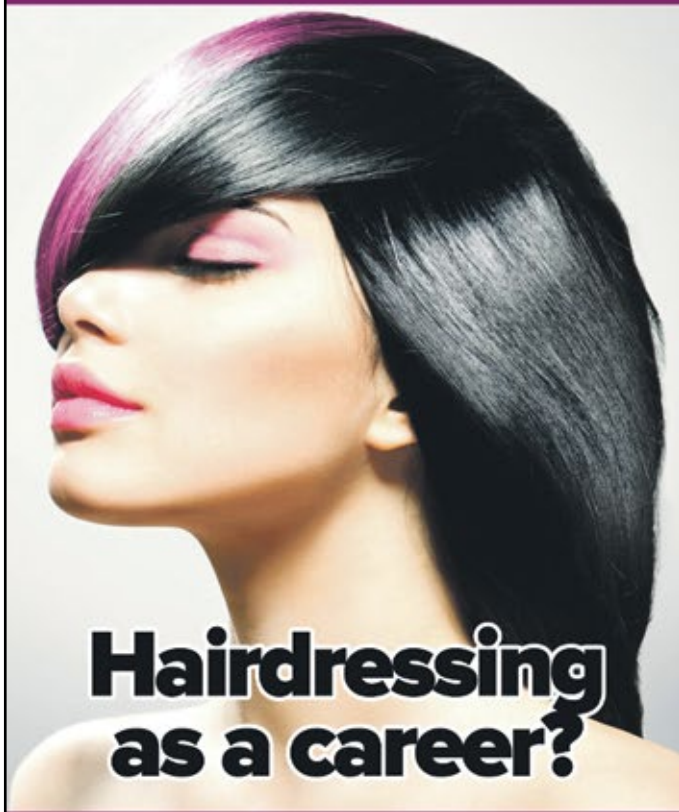
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Rathmore Social Action Group CLG EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A 50TH ANNIVERSARY BOOK ON THE RATHMORE SOCIAL ACTION GROUP CLG

1. INTRODUCTION

Rathmore Social Action Group (SAG), a community organisation established in 1975 committed to supporting community development in East Kerry and North Cork, is inviting Expressions of Interest (EOI) from experienced individuals or teams to research, write, and produce a high-quality commemorative book celebrating the history, legacy and future potential of the organisation. This publication will mark our 50th anniversary, capturing the people, stories, and impact that have shaped Rathmore SAG's journey to date.

2. PROJECT OVERVIEW

The commemorative book will serve as both a historical record and a narrative of community spirit, social progress, and volunteerism. It will reflect the voice and values of Rathmore SAG while engaging a broad audience, including current and former members, volunteers, funders, and the wider community.

3. SCOPE OF WORK

The selected party will be expected to:

- Conduct research using archival material, oral histories, and interviews
- Develop an engaging written narrative chronicling key events, themes, and personal stories
- Work to capture the spirit, values, and enduring impact of the SAG
- Curate and incorporate historical photographs and documents
- Oversee design, layout, and editorial processes
- Deliver the final book in both print-ready and digital formats

4. SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Interested parties are invited to submit an EOI that includes:

- A statement outlining relevant experience in writing, publishing, and/or community-based storytelling, historical writing skills would be welcome
- Examples of past work (e.g. Publications, commemorative publications, similar community projects)
- Overview of the proposed methodology and milestone timelines
- Background of the proposed team or individual and timelines
- Two referees
- Timeline set out inline with SAG's celebration date on October 2025

5. TIMELINE

The SAG will celebrate its 50th Anniversary at an event on the 25th of October 2025 the Book will be launched at this event

6. BUDGET: On enquiry.

7. ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

EOIs will be assessed based on:

- Demonstrated experience with similar projects, especially in community or nonprofit contexts
- Quality of past publications
- Cultural and historical sensitivity
- Creative approach and alignment with Rathmore SAG's values
- Capacity to deliver the project within agreed timeframes

8. SUBMISSION PROCESS

EOIs should be submitted in PDF format via email to: Contact: Noreen Fleming Email: noreen.fleming@sag.ie Subject line: EOI – Commemorative History Book – Rathmore SAG

9. CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS: COB 10th June 2025

10. ENQUIRIES

For confidential enquiries additional information, or to discuss the EOI, please contact: Anne Fitzgerald

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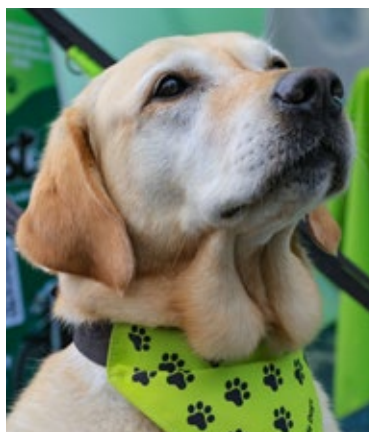
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For those who would like to fulfil the second of Our lady's requests in Fatima for obtaining a period of peace and salvation of souls. Also fulfilling Our Lady's request of reparation to her Immaculate Heart (Dec.10. 1925) The Communal First Saturday devotions will be held on the 7th June commencing at 8.45 am in the Church of the Resurrection Killarney. Confessions available from 8.30 am Devotions will begin with the Fatima intentions followed by the Rosary at 9am. Mass at 9.30 followed by 15 mins meditation on the mysteries of the Rosary.

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SECOND COLLECTION: Family Services and Accord—on the Weekend of the 7th / 8th June. Thank you for your Support

EVENTS OVER THE COMING MONTHS

St. John's Cemetery Mass: Monday 2nd of June @ 3pm
Corpus Christi Procession: Thursday 19th of June after 6.15pm Mass
Aglish Cemetery Mass Friday June 27th 8pm
Novena to the Sacred Heart: From the 19th—27th of June.
Inisfallen Island Mass: Friday 20th of June. Boats leaving Ross Castle from 4pm onwards, Mass on Island at 6.30pm.
Killarney Burial Ground Mass: Monday 30th of June 7pm
Muckross Abbey Pilgrimage and Cemetery Mass: Monday 7th of
July, pilgrimage at 6.30pm with Mass at Abbey Graveyard at 7.30pm. New Cemetery Mass: Monday 1st of August at 7pm.
Please spread the word to those living away who might like to attend.

TIDY TOWNS; June is judging month for the national tidy towns competition. Could all businesses and house holders please make an extra effort in keeping their properties spick and span. Team Killarney hope to retain our top place volunteers , please meet at the bottle bank in the High Street carpark at 6pm on this bank holiday Monday. Thanks to everyone for their support.

KILLARNEY CARDIAC RESPONSE UNIT; Retired? Have your got spare time on your hands? Would you like to volunteer some of your time? KCRU are looking for Radio Controllers. No previous experience needed. Email; info@killarneycru.ie or Tel; 089 4390406

STUDENT EXAM PRAYER:

We pray for our young people who are preparing for exams. We wish them every success and God's blessing during these days, that each may do their own personal best and find calm in God's peace.
Loving God, each day as I step further into my future, give me the courage, knowledge and patience that I need during the exams ahead.
Remind me that you always journey with me and that you will never lead me into anything that you won't lead me through.
Thank you for the gift of my life.
May the way I live be my gift back to you – with your love and guidance in Jesus' name. AMEN

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A Word of Victory

"He did not retaliate when He was insulted, nor threaten revenge when He suffered. He left His case in the hands of God, Who always judges fairly" (1st Peter 2:23).

Welcome back dear student, the verse above comes from one of the most powerful passages in the Bible that Peter recorded on how the Lord Jesus personally carried our sins and paid for our forgiveness with His Blood, while at the same time He endured such suffering in His body to pay for the healing of each one of ours. Isn't it interesting though, how, when Jesus was being lied about, insulted, mocked, and reviled, He did not respond? He couldn't – for if He did, God's entire plan of Salvation would have been lost (Isaiah 53:4-12). The Lord Jesus did no wrong, but He was executed as a criminal. He was beaten to a pulp, vulnerable and naked then hung like an animal for all the scoffers to jeer at... 'He saved others, but He can't save Himself' (Matthew 27:42). Previously we saw that people are always on the look-out for heroes to admire, but Jesus Christ is the Greatest Hero of all time! He is the Saviour Who died upon the Cross – no one else did that for us. What Jesus took upon Himself is unimaginable. Every terror, every fear, anxiety, torment, or disorder that any person has ever experienced – Jesus bore those for our freedom – "the chastisement of our peace was upon Him" (Isaiah 53:5). Every sickness and disease that has riddled anybody – Jesus carried those so that our bodies could be healed. Every sin – big and small Jesus took them away for us to be made clean, washed by His Blood (by the way, in God's eyes there's no size measurement on sin). Every curse and dysfunction from Satan's schemes of destruction – Jesus became curse so that we could be set free and enjoy a blessed life instead (Galatians 3:13; John 10:10). But without knowledge of God's promises people are suffering and being destroyed (Hosea 4:6). This is why getting to know the Lord Jesus is vital, and studying His Word brings Life.

Peter the apostle had experienced the power of God's love and redemption through Jesus, and he had witnessed God's miraculous power in his own life and the lives of others. Peter saw the Glory of God as he witnessed the transfiguration of Jesus; he tasted the goodness of God – even though he denied Jesus at His hour of need, the Lord specifically restored Peter's right-standing with Him (Matthew 17:1-9; John 21:15-17). "But go, tell His disciples and Peter, that He is going before you to Galilee. There you will see Him, just as He told you" (Mark 16:7). Later, after Peter got filled with the Holy Spirit, God used him to preach powerfully on the life, death, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. This got him into much trouble – once, Herod threw Peter into prison and sentenced him to death, having just executed James (Acts 12:1-19). On the night before he was due to be killed, Peter was chained and shackled in a dark and dirty prison cell. There were sixteen soldiers guarding him alone. How would you feel in that situation friend – scared? Peter was asleep! He left his case in the hands of the Righteous Judge. An angel woke Peter up and his chains fell off – never waking his captors. The angel led him out of the prison – through the huge iron gates which opened by themselves! What a miracle. Peter's church family had been fervently praying and God turned everything around. Put your case in God's hands friends – learn to know Him through His Word and get around people who will stand with you in prayer. Victory is assured.

Bible Study and Prayer every Sunday @ 11am and Thursday @ 7.30pm at Word of Victory Christian Fellowship Killarney V93V6X4

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PRAYER TO THE LITTLE FLOWER ST THERESE

O Little Therese of the Child Jesus, please pick for me a rose from the heavenly gardens and send it to me as a message of love. O Little Flower of Jesus, ask God to grant the favors I now place with confidence in your hands . .

(mention in silence here)

St. Therese, help me to always believe as you did in God's great love for me, so that I might imitate your "Little Way" each day.

Amen

PRAYER TO SAINT MARTIN DE PORRES

Most humble Saint Martin whose burning charity embraces all, but especially those who are sick, afflicted or in need, we turn to thee for help in our present difficulties and we implore thee to obtain for us from God health of soul and body, and in particular the favour we now ask.....

May we, by imitating thy charity and humility, find quiet and contentment all our days, and cheerful submission to God's holy will in all the trials and difficulties of life.

St Martin Pary For Us
Amen.

NOVENA PRAYER TO ST JOSEPH

O Saint Joseph, whose protection is so great, so strong, so prompt before the throne of God, I place in you all my interests and desires.

O Saint Joseph, assist me by your powerful intercession and obtain for me from your Divine Son all spiritual blessings through Jesus Christ, Our Lord; so that having engaged here below your heavenly power, I may offer my thanksgiving and homage to the most loving of Fathers.

O Saint Joseph, I never weary contemplating you and Jesus asleep in your arms; I dare not approach while He reposes near your heart. Press Him in my name and kiss His fine head for me, and ask Him to return the Kiss when I draw my dying breath.

Amen

9TH & 55TH ANNIVERSARY

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

MARGARET O'CONNOR (NEE RAHILLY)



MAULE, BOHERBUE, MALLOWS (1922 - 2016)

WIFE OF

JEREMIAH O'CONNOR
(1916 - 1970)



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*"If love and care could death prevent
Thy earthly days would not be spent
Life was desired but God did see
Eternal life was best for thee"*

Sadly missed by Ita, Pat, Dan, Diarmuid, Patrick, Eileen, Geraldine, Daire, Meadh and Muireann.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF
DAVID BREEN




Happy 30th Birthday
In Heaven.
Though you're not here
We still wanted to
Celebrate your birthday
And remember all the good times.

Missing you today & always
love Dorothy, Julia O Grady & Family xxx

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
DAVID BREEN




HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY.

*A loving nature, a heart of gold.
The very best this world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind
These are the memories you left behind.*

Best Wishes David
Mary & Steven & Family.
xxx

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
DAVID BREEN




HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY.

*Thinking of all the memories,
missing you each day.
Happy Heavenly Birthday David,
Hope all the stars shine bright.*

Love from your friends
Marion, Joe and Joshua Williams.
xxx

BIRTHDAY REMEMBRANCE

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
DAVID BREEN



HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY.

*We once had something special
that money couldn't buy
We had a special person
but we had to say goodbye
If we were asked a question
Why we thought the world of you,
We could give a million answers
and they all would be true.
The heartache and the sadness
May not always show
People say it lessons,
But little do they know,
Meet us in our dreams
and talk with us once more
and ease this everlasting pain
that makes our hearts so sore.
The road without you is so long,
A tear for every mile,
But we know one day when we reach the end
you will be waiting for us with a smile.*

Love always forever in our hearts
Mum Ann & Dad Anthony.

*We all still talk about you
and Miss you so so much
and even more so today.*

Happy 30th Birthday Brother.

Love always
Shane & Anthony
Xxxx

MEMORARE

*Our Lady of Lourdes Feast Day
11th February*

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession, was left unaided. Inspired by this confidence I fly unto thee, O Virgin of virgins, my Mother. To thee do I come, before thee I stand, sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate, despise not my petitions, but in thy mercy hear and answer me. Amen.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT & 1ST ANNIVERSARY

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
BERNIE GALLAGHER



BALLYOUGHTRA, MILTOWN, CO. KERRY & LATE OF
ARMELODE, MILTOWN
DIED ON 07TH JUNE 2024.

As we lovingly remember Bernie on her first Anniversary, we, her family – husband Gabriel, sons Robert, Donal, Gabriel, Mark and Liam, daughters Máire, Carmel and Gráinne, sons and daughters in law and partners, Ger and Brian, Marian, Sharyn, Margaret, Doris, Cáit, grandchildren Roman, Ciaran, Jacob, Rose, Saoirse, Cormac, Abigail, Jacob, Aaron, Clodagh, Keeva, Lucy and Jamie, wish to thank all our wonderful neighbours, friends and relatives who supported us at the time of Bernie's passing and in the following months. We sincerely appreciate the kindness shown to us all. We were overwhelmed with the outpouring of sympathy and condolences we received.

To all our very kind neighbours and friends who visited, made phone calls, donated to charity, sent sympathy cards, mass bouquets and floral tributes; your sentiments and company will never be forgotten.

Thank you to everyone who gifted us food, trays of sandwiches, cakes, tarts and homecooked meals. A special thanks to Mike O'Sullivan who catered for the family in the house. A big thank you to Teresa and her team in Killorglin Golf Club who provided a beautiful meal after the funeral.

It was a great source of comfort to the family to meet everyone who came to pay their respects at the removal, funeral mass and burial. Meeting all Bernie's friends, past colleagues and past pupils brought great solace to us. Many travelled long distances to be there with us and your presence was greatly appreciated.

We want to thank all the priests who concelebrated the funeral mass, Fr. Danny Broderick, Fr. Kevin O'Sullivan, Fr. Pat O'Donnell, Deacon Conor Bradley, Parish Clerk Eamon, grave diggers and everyone who contributed to the mass and burial. Our heartfelt appreciation also to everyone who celebrated Bernie's Mass with us online. We would like to express our gratitude to Mary Ellen O'Connor for providing us with such beautiful singing and music. The family could not have asked for a more fitting ceremony for Bernie. She would have enjoyed it. A special mention has to be given to the undertakers Mary and Gerard Flynn and their team.

Their professionalism and attention to detail throughout the funeral services was second to none. Their guidance and assistance in organising Bernie's funeral helped ease us through those difficult and sad days. For those that took care of Bernie's medical needs over the years, especially in her final months and days we want to thank Dr. Brian Bird and his team in the Bons Secours Hospital in both Tralee and Cork who treated her with such care, kindness and compassion throughout her illness. To Dr Eamon Shanahan, Dr Kerry Houston and all the staff at Farranfore Medical Centre, Ann and the staff in O'Doherty's Pharmacy in Miltown, the staff in the Radiotherapy Department in University Hospital Cork, thank you all for your care. The care given to Bernie in latter months was exceptional and we want to express our gratitude to The Palliative Care and Occupational Therapy team in The Bons Secours Hospital in Cork, the Palliative Care nurses in Killarney who visited Bernie on numerous occasions bringing her ease and comfort. Thanks to the Public Health Nurses and the Home Help team who visited Bernie at home, she was enjoying getting to know you all and appreciated your visits. Bernie took pride in getting to know all of your names and learning something about each of you. She loved the chats and the laughs, a true reflection of her warm personality which we all loved. To Dr Liam Chawke, all the doctors, nurses, attendants/hospital staff and members of the Palliative Team in University Hospital Tralee, both in the A&E Department and The Skellig Ward, we are forever grateful for your compassionate care and dignified treatment of Bernie in her final few days and hours. May God bless you all. Holy Mass has been offered for your intentions.

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

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