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Children, Clowns and Jazz Capture Hearts in Dungarvan Parade



The Oige na Rinne Group - the Best Overall entry in the parade, with Tom Corcoran, Chairman Glanbia (sponsors). —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

The claims of the new St. Patrick's Day Committee in Dungarvan, that this year's parade would outstrip all which had gone before turned out to be well founded despite the dreadful conditions in the hours before

and the Twenty-Sixth running of the event thrilled the huge turnout in Grattan Square and along the route of the parade.

From dawn, the rain had poured down with only a little respite at mid-morning and it was a plucky Parade

Committee which decided to go ahead with the event in the hope of a clearance in the afternoon. As it turned out, the clearance arrived before two and as the Castlelyons Pipe Band, augmented by the members of Dungarvan Pipe

Band entered Grattan Square ahead of schedule at 3.06, they were greeted, not only by applause, but by a burst of sunshine as well.

The crowds were out in force and while the early in

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TAOISEACH TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS AFTER HOURS MEETING

Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the Taoiseach Bertie Ahearn TD will address the Chamber Members (and non-members) on this Friday evening 22 March at 6pm at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan. Please book and confirm your attendance by calling the Chamber office 058 45054.



CONFIRMATION AT ABBEYSIDE



Pupils of Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside who were confirmed by Bishop William Lee (seated centre). Included are Fr. R. Doherty P.P., Fr. M. Keogh C.C. and teachers Mr. Finbarr Keohan (Principal), Ms. Colette O'Mahony and Ms. Maura Walsh. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Leader Crossword

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CELTIC CROSSWORD SOLUTION No.021 - 1 OFFLOADS, 2 STOIC, 3 CONCH, 4 HAIRNET, 5 TANTALUS, 6 SCORN, 7 NINEPINS, 8 SCHUSS, 9 SCABIES, 10 SLEIGHT, 11 TAPS, 12 SPRIG, 13 GIF, 14 FLEAPIT, 15 TRAFFIC, 16 CADDIES, 17 SCANT, 18 TOXIC, 19 COOP, 20 PIANO.
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HIGH SPEED INTERNET ACCESS FOR DUNGARVAN

Public Enterprise Minister Mary O'Rourke has announced a major drive to bring High Speed Internet access to 67 towns around the country including Dungarvan.

Phase two of the three phase project will see the expansion of the broadband networks to 48 towns and is expected to be completed within three years.

Metropolitan area fibre optics networks will be built in these towns to link up with the existing backbone network in the country.

The work will be completed

through a Public Private Partnership and will involve a total investment of €100m.

Minister O'Rourke commented: "The first two phases will expand broadband to one million people. Effectively what we are doing is providing initially key regional towns with quality and cheap access to the information super-highway. The initiative will provide a boost to industry, business, and, more importantly allow the consumers and educational institutes high speed, quality access".



Donna Moore, daughter of Kathleen and Danny Moore, No. 1 Fitzgerald Terrace, Dungarvan who graduated from UCC with an International B.A. Degree in Language & Culture Studies with 1st Class Honours.

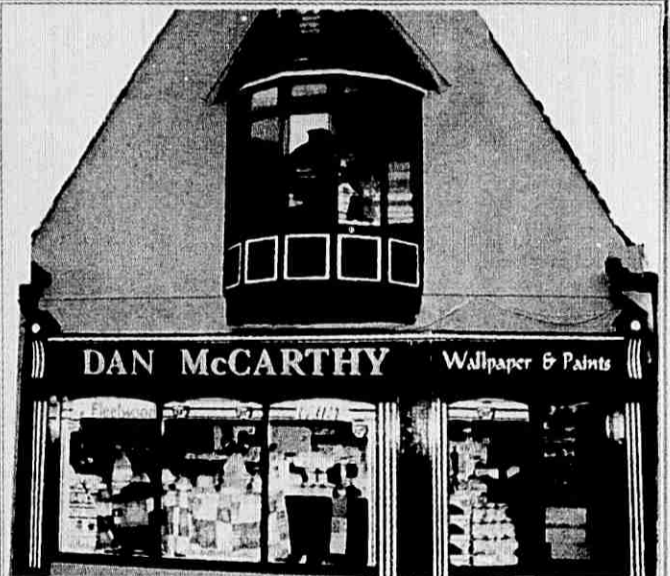
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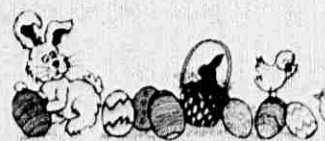
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Vincent O'Brien and admirers



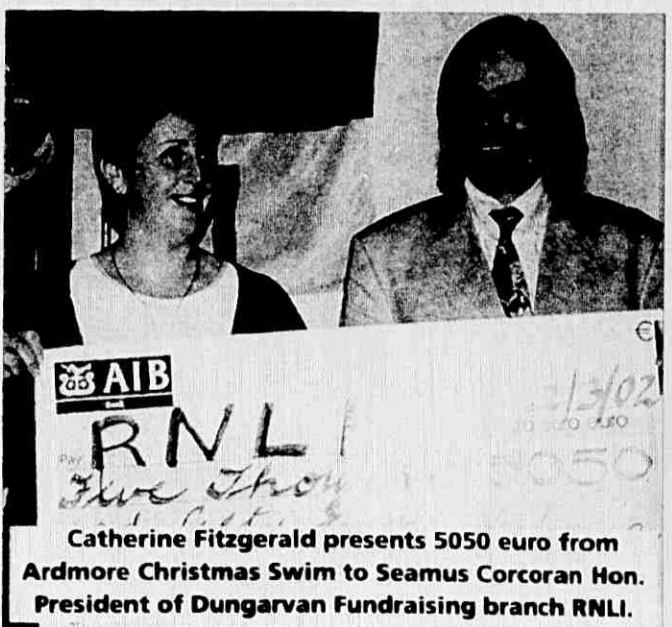
Bridie McHugh, Tom McHugh, Chairman Helvick Head Lifeboat Station and Dolores Ui Cheallaigh PRO Helvick Head Lifeboat Station



Joan Clancy, Clare Morrissey, Suzanne Dalton, Ann O'Donnell and Seamus Corcoran.



Joan Clancy and Hank Regan.



Catherine Fitzgerald presents 5050 euro from Ardmore Christmas Swim to Seamus Corcoran Hon. President of Dungarvan Fundraising branch RNLI.



Catherine Starling, Ann Whelan, Ring, Joan Clancy RNLI and Brid Nielson, Ring.

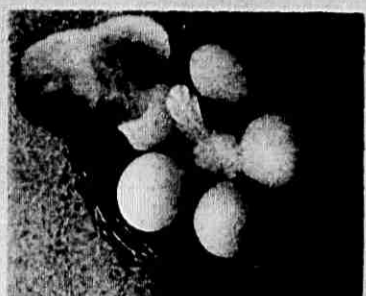


Ann O'Donnell and Alison Dineen

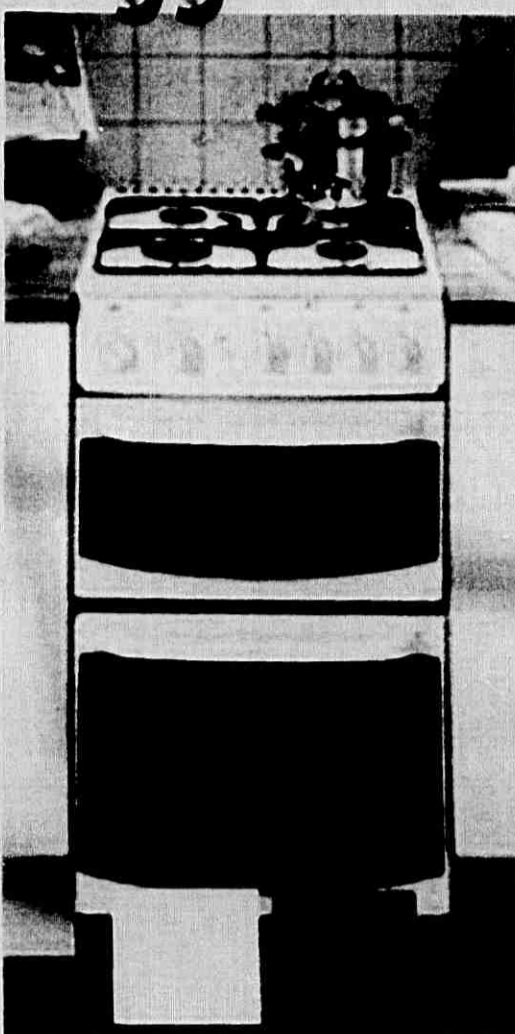
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DUNGARVAN MUSEUM NOTES

Lecture

Dr. Anne O'Connor gave a fascinating talk on 'Petticoat Loose' on Tuesday 12 March at Lawlors. We were delighted with the large attendance. She gave a synopsis of the material on 'Petticoat Loose' in the Folklore Commission Records. Part of the story concerning 'Petticoat Loose' has its origin in a common

European legend that dates to medieval period.

Donations

If anyone has information on the old railway line, we would be happy to hear from you. We are also looking for old photographs. Please contact us at the museum.

Books

The Museum Society intends to hold another second-

hand book sale on 3-4 May. We are appealing for books from the general public. All books can be handed in at the Museum.

Members

If any member has an email address, contact us here at the museum. We can then email upcoming events and notices directly to our members.

Jim Ware (1908-1983)

Jim Ware was born in Cork, but raised in Waterford. He attended the De La Salle School in Waterford city, a famous nursery of young hurlers. He worked as a bookbinder with Harvey's of George's St., Waterford. He married Alice O'Donnell, a poet and playwright, and lived in Waterford. Jim played on the Waterford hurling teams of the 1940's. His position on the team was that of goalie. He became captain of this team, and was the oldest winning captain of an All-Ireland team. Waterford won its first All-Ireland title in 1948 when they defeated Dublin in the decider. He played on a number of Railway Cup teams and was captain of the Munster team that won in 1949.

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New Book Of Waterford Writing

'The Turning Tide' - A collection of new short stories and poetry from Co. Waterford was launched recently (12/3/02) by Carrie Crowley in The Old Market House Arts Centre, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. Edited by the poet Thomas McCarthy who is originally from Cappoquin, Co. Waterford, it contains contributions in both Irish and English from well known writers such as Dervla Murphy, Anthony Summers, George O'Brien, Pádraig J. Daly & Mai O'Higgins, together with writers who are relatively new to the published world.

Arts Officer, Margaret Organ explains - "The beauty of this publication is that it is all new writing from people who have a direct connection with our County. This book was devised and funded by Arts Office of Waterford County Council, with some financial assistance from the Arts Council".

Thomas McCarthy expressed his pride as a Cappoquin poet, to edit the work of the living tradition of poets and chroniclers from his native county. The Turning Tide is available from bookshops & from the Old Market House Arts Centre, Dungarvan at EUR 8.

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JOURNEY THROUGH AFRICA: KENYA

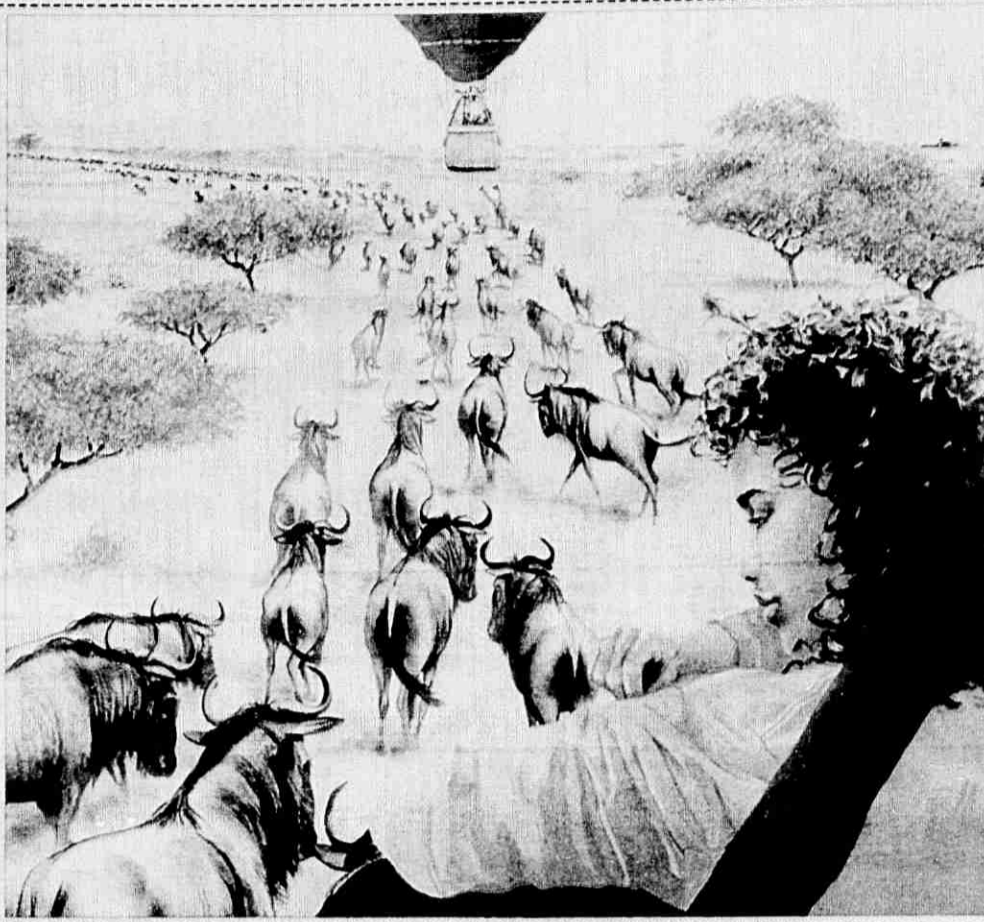
The Maasai Mara

The Maasai Mara is Kenya's greatest wildlife reserve and one of the best in the world. Its scenes of animals seem to change every time you blink your eyes.

From the ground the sights are amazing, but to see this vast pool of life properly you need a bird's eye view from a hot air balloon.

High up in the air you watch life unfold as the animals busily graze, hunt and rear their young.

In July each year, one of the world's greatest migrations begins as millions of wildebeest arrive in the reserve from Tanzania. They come north with the rains so that they can feed on the fresh grass, moving back to the Serengeti in Tanzania when the rains return there.



Samburu National Reserve

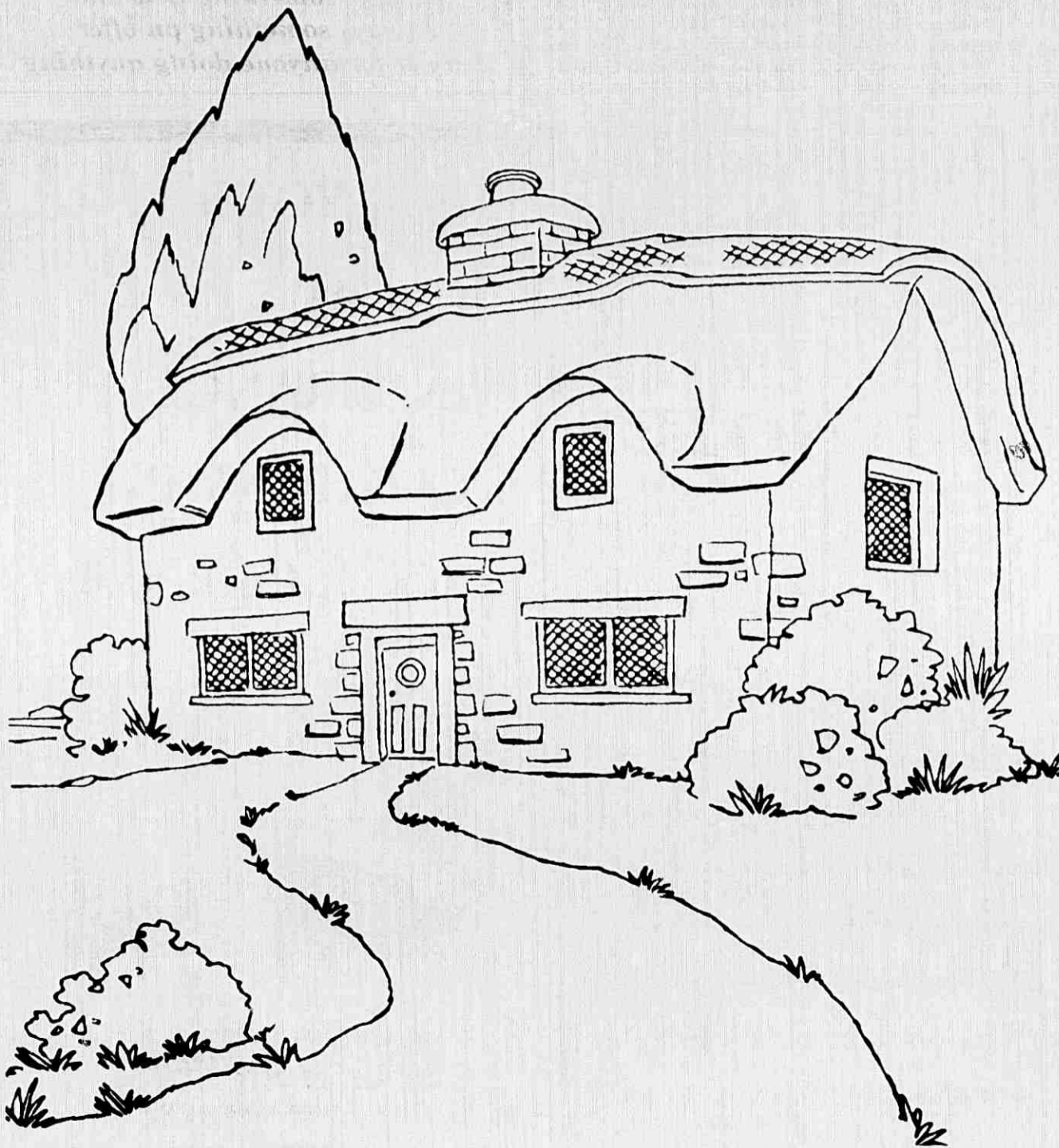
In the hot dry landscape around Mount Kenya lies Samburu National Reserve. It was made a national park in 1985 to protect wildlife living near the Ewaso Nyira River. Because of its remoteness it is one of the country's least visited reserves.



Although it lacks some of the big game there is still plenty to see. Look out for local species like the reticulated giraffe, the Somali ostrich (which has blue legs instead of pink ones), and the bright orange-bellied parrot.

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Tony Whelan, Kilmacthomas Fire Brigade pictured on the occasion of his retirement at a special function which was held in his Honour and was attended by Fire Service colleagues, past and present.

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Crystal Management Taking Steps To Ensure Maximum Jobs Are Protected

All necessary measures will be taken to protect the maximum number of jobs at the Waterford Crystal plants in Kilbarry and Dungarvan, Crystal Chief Executive John Foley has said.

Speaking in the wake of preliminary results, which showed a drop of 3% in sales after a world-wide slump, the Chief Executive refused to rule out further shut-downs of the Dungarvan and Kilbarry plants.

He stated, however, that the company's aim is to "protect the maximum number of jobs

in Waterford."

Continuing, he said the second half of this year is expected to be more buoyant than the first six months. In a two-pronged approach to securing the future of its work-force, Mr. Foley said that they would not produce products which did not have demand and the company would also be ensuring that it had the right product for the market.

While, last year's Foot and Mouth crisis combined with drop off in visiting tourists from "post September 11th - America" have proved disas-

trous for demand from the American market, there has been better news from other markets. In Continental Europe, results show a growth in sales by 17% while the Pan Asia market has shown a 25% increase.

However, the first two months of the year have not proven especially good ones for Crystal on the stock market and on the day of the publication of Crystals preliminary results saw shares drop 7c to 70c in trading.

But, it is understood that orders of Crystal products

rose significantly in the first week of March, in what is being hailed as the first sign that the slump in demand in the United States last year is beginning to bottom out.

A week later, though, the Dungarvan and Kilbarry plants closed for a week while it is believed that the company will be looking for an additional weeks closure later in the year as part of its programme of reduced production. A further closure will be subject to on-going negotiations between management and union officials.

ST. MARY'S PARISH NOTES

Sunday 24th March: Palm/Passion Sunday — Readings: Is 50, 4-7- Phil 2:6-11; Matt 26:14-27.66. The challenging message of Jesus, especially regarding love of enemies is confirmed by the way he suffered and died. Listening to the Passion, we ask ourselves: Have I persecuted or tormented a friend? Am I constant in trying to live by the Gospel.

St. Patrick's Day Parade: Well done to the new committee for all their hard work and effort. Many thanks to the members of the assembly for the Parish float.

A Youth Mass will take place next Saturday night in St. Mary's at 7.30pm

The Kilkenny Gospel Choir: Many thanks to our Faith Development Group for organising the visit of the choir on 9th March. It was a really uplifting experience the very large congregation.

Prayer around the Cross, focusing on the Passion, with the music of Taize will take

place on Sunday, 24th March in St. Mary's at 5.00pm.

Lent: Extra weekday Mass for Lent in St. Mary's at 7.30pm.

Holy Week Reconciliation Service will take place in The Friary Church on Wednesday, 27th March at 7.30pm.

Newsletter: The Parish Holy week/Easter Newsletter is now available in the church porch.

Anointing of the Sick: Please note that the next Anointing of the Sick will take place at 10a.m. Mass in the Hospital Chapel on Tuesday, 26th March (Holy Week).

Baptism takes place on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month after 12 noon Mass. Parents must take part in the preparation meeting — enrol at the Parish Office please.

Please note: Booking of Masses for St. Mary's Church can only be booked up to three (3) months in advance at the Parish Office.

Parish Office: is located in

St. Mary's Church and is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 2.00p.m. 4.00p.m. If you want to book Masses or Baptisms call during these times.

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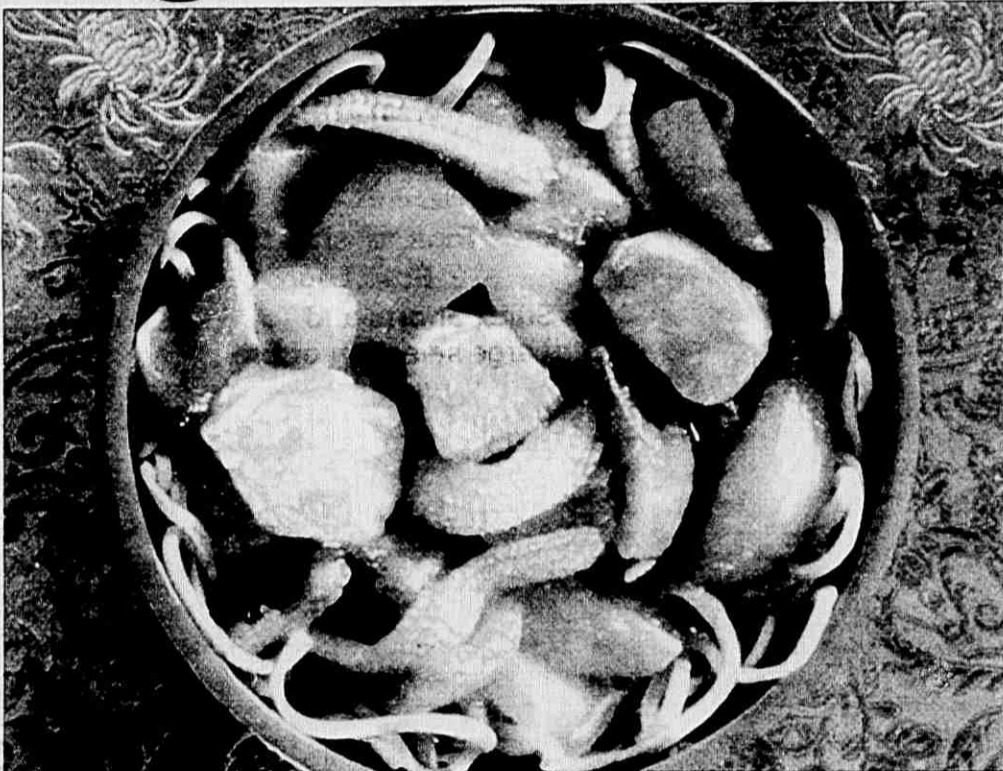
COOKERY CORNER

Bubbling Hot and Spur

Cooking time: 90 minutes - 2 hours approx
Temperature: Gas mark 4, 180C, 350F
 (Serves 3-4)

Ingredients:
 450g lean beef, lamb or pork, cubed
 2 onions, quartered
 1 green pepper and 1 red pepper, seeded and cut into chunks
 50g baby corn, halved
For the sauce:
 425g can pineapple pieces in natural juice, juice reserved
 2 tbsp tomato ketchup
 1 tbsp tomato puree
 2 tbsp malt vinegar
 1 tsp ground ginger
 1 tsp hot chilli powder
 1 tsp sugar
 salt and black pepper
 orange juice, 710ml
 2tbsp plain flower

Method
 In a measuring jug mix together pineapple juice, tomato ketchup and puree, vinegar, ginger, chilli powder, sugar and seasoning. Pour sufficient orange juice into the measuring



jug until the sauce quantity measures 450ml. Blend together the flour with approximately 5 tbsp of the sauce. Place the meat and onions in a large casserole dish. Pour over the sauce and blended flour mix. Transfer to the oven and cook

for between an hour and a half and an hour and three-quarters until the meat is tender. Add the green pepper, baby corn and pineapple pieces. Stir. Return to oven and cook for a further 15 minutes. Serve with rice and addition-

al vegetables.
Casserole Cuts
 Beef: Braising cubes - chuck, blade. Stewing cubes - shin, legs
 Lamb: Braising cubes: shoulder, leg
 Pork: Braising cubes: shoulder, leg.

It's Very Berry Strudelicious!

A fabulous dessert (Serves 4)
Ingredients:
 8 sheets filo pastry, (approx 18cm by 33cm)
 Egg white (whisked with a little water)
For the filling:
 125g redcurrants
 125g blackberries
 225g raspberries
 225g strawberries
 1 level tsp cane sugar

Method:
 To make fruit filling, strip redcurrants and remove stalks from strawberries. Place the redcurrants in a pan with the sugar and cook over a medium heat for two minutes.

Add the remainder of the fruit and cook for a further two minutes. Take one sheet of pastry, brush with egg white and place second sheet on top. Place 2 tsp of berries towards one end of the pastry. Fold the two sides over about 3.5cm and brush both ends with egg white. Roll the pastry to form a strudel and repeat to make three more. Bake for about 15 minutes at 200C/400F/gas mark 6 until golden brown. To serve, place a little juice from the berries on plate, top with the strudel and sprinkle with icing sugar.

Square Ciabatta

A delightful pre-dinner appetiser
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 25 minutes (Makes 25 squares)
Ingredients:
 500g packet ciabatta bread mix
 375ml warm water
 10ml olive oil
For the topping:
 4 cloves garlic, sliced
 8 baby onions, sliced into rings
 2 tsp coarse crushed black pepper
 3 tsp coarse sea salt
 4 sprigs rosemary
 60ml olive oil
Method:
 Make the bread mix according to instructions on the packet, using the water and oil.

Divide the dough in half and punch it into two greased 20.5 cm square tins. Cover the tops of the tins with oiled cling film and leave to rise for 45 minutes. Preheat the oven to 220C/425F/gas mark 7. Scatter the garlic and onion rings over the risen dough and also sprinkle with the coarse pepper and salt. Break the rosemary into sprigs and scatter over the top. Drizzle each loaf with oil and bake for 25 minutes or until golden. Leave to cool on a wire rack. Cover and freeze. Thaw at room temperature for four hours, cut into squares before serving with olive oil, garlic and chilli oil for dipping.

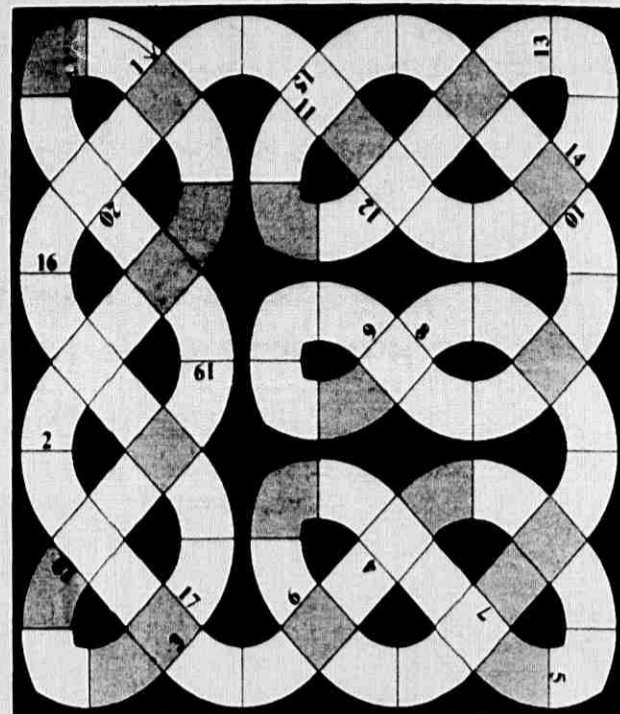
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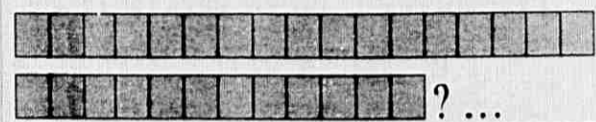
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The last letter of one answer is the first letter of the next. All letters are written upright; see example on the left. Once completed, write down the letters in the shaded cells each time you cross them, starting from No.1, to reveal the knotigram.



- 1 Rids oneself of (8)
- 2 Indifferent to pleasure or pain (5)
- 3 Magnificent shell (5)
- 4 As worn by Ena Sharples (7)
- 5 Locked decanter stand (8)
- 6 Contempt (5)
- 7 Skittles (8)
- 8 Ski straight downhill (6)
- 9 Itchy skin disease (7)
- 10 Use of dexterity in order to deceive (7)
- 11 Instruments for cutting threads in holes (4)
- 12 Small shoot (5)
- 13 On the other hand the picture
- 14 Run-down cinema (7)
- 15 It's found in a jam (7)
- 16 Golfers' assistants (7)
- 17 Barely sufficient or adequate (5)
- 18 Poisonous (5)
- 19 Poultry pen (4)
- 20 Keyboard instrument (5)

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Health Tips from "Remedies"

Black Cohosh

USES: Menopausal symptoms.
 Black Cohosh is a member of the Buttercup family, originally used by the Native American Indians, who gave it the name "Squaw Root", for its effect on normalising the female hormones.
HOW IT WORKS: The mode of action is not clear. It seems to act both directly on the tissues of the reproductive system and indirectly through the nervous system. Black Cohosh contains several important constituents. One group of constituents acts to reduce the concentration of Lutenising Hormone, which in turn decreases the relative balance of progesterone in favour of the oestrogens. At the same time, another group has been found to act directly on oestrogen receptors.
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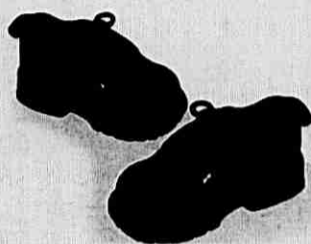
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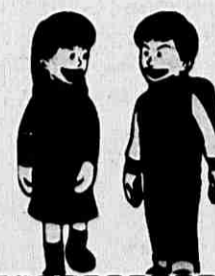


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Chambers Call for Support Of Rural Pharmacies

The Chambers of Commerce of Ireland has called on the Minister for Health, Micheál Martin T.D., to implement a temporary moratorium on the issuing of new Community Pharmacy Agreements until the

Pharmacy Review Group, makes its report.

CCI Chief Executive, John Dunne, said: "This matter was discussed at our most recent Board meeting. CCI favour competition and understand

that imminent legal action forced the Minister to revoke the 1996 Pharmacy Regulations."

"However, we believe it is very important that full consideration is given to the matter

and that in the interim there should be a temporary moratorium on the issuing of new Community Pharmacy Agreements until the Pharmacy Review Group, which was set up by Minister last November, makes its report."

CCI is also asking the Minister to set a short time frame for finalisation of that report i.e. not more than six weeks, and is requesting that new regulations which may follow from that report would include a "fitness to practice" clause with appropriate appeal mechanisms which would cover unprofessional, incompetent, illegal conduct or breaches of dispensing regulations.

John Dunne, continued: "CCI is seriously concerned that one of the effects of the recent revocation of the 1996 Act will be a steady rise in migration of Rural Pharmacies to the bigger urban or city areas. Therefore, CCI are calling on the Minister to introduce a "Rural

Location Allowance" to encourage pharmacists to stay or to set up practice in rural areas. This type of allowance is common in the UK and also applies to doctors. CCI see this as a necessary and important requirement if the Government is serious about keeping and supporting rural communities, where the levels of dependency are significantly higher than in urban or city areas."

"As social partners, CCI believes that our requests to Minister Martin are not unreasonable and we call on the Minister to accede to our request as quickly as possible."

New Recruit Fire Fighters For County Waterford



Pictures at the recent passing out parade are new fire fighters for Waterford County Fire And Rescue Service L to R SO J. Power (Kilmacthomas), SSO J. Grey (Tallow), FF J. Murtagh (Kilmacthomas), SO P. Moynihan (Dungarvan), FF J. Clarke (Dungarvan), FF S. Conway (Lismore), SO E. Flynn (Lismore), ACFO D. O'Brien, FF J. Ryan (Lismore), FF J. O'Callaghan (Lismore), SSO M. Landers (Lismore), FF L.O'Hara (Tallow) and FF L. Walsh (Kilmacthomas).

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL N25 Dungarvan Outer ByPass

PUBLIC INFORMATION DISPLAY

The construction of the N25 Dungarvan Outer Bypass is a major objective of Waterford County Council and the National Development Plan 2000-2006. The Constraints phase to identify the major constraints within the study area has been completed. A number of route options have been identified for the proposed outer bypass. These routes are now being presented to the general public. You are invited to view the proposed routes and make any comments or observations, which you consider relevant to the scheme. All views and concerns you may wish to express are welcome.

The information can be viewed at the following venue:

Location: Waterford County Council, Civic Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

Date: Tuesday 9th April and Wednesday 10th April 2002.

Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Personnel from the design team will be in attendance to answer any queries. The information will remain on display for a further 4 week period until 10th May, 2002.

All submissions should be returned by 17th May, 2002 by using the freepost envelope provided or by addressing them to:

Mr. John O'Flynn,
Director of Services and County Engineer,
Waterford County Council,
Civic Offices,
Dungarvan,
Co. Waterford.



Modeligo Notes

LOTTO

Winning Numbers Drawn: 8, 13, 22. No jackpot winner. Saturday nights draw will be for €750, so get those tickets marked and in the drum. If you're not in, you haven't a chance. Good Luck!

€15 Winners: Shane and Jamie Troy, Graiguemore; Ellen Mc Grath, Clash; Darren Reddy, Affane; Stella Fenton, Brooklodge; Maureen Ui Chuirrin, An Rinn;

VARIETY PERFORMANCE

It was wall to wall toe-tapping, hand-clapping and lots of laughter echoing from Modeligo Community Centre last Friday night. A great night was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and a big "thank you" to everyone concerned who played a part in making the night the success it was. It was decided to hold a benefit night to raise funds for Self Help, an organisation concerned with bringing practical help to South Africa, and the idea of a variety performance of Irish dance, music and merriment was born. What better occasion also to hold the event but St Patrick's weekend.

A huge debt of thanks is expressed to the many performers who came and added to the occasion. From the side splitting jokes of "Batchelors in Trouble" duo, Sean Murphy and Tony Coffey, the grand old stories of Seanachai, James Lenane, to the infectious toe-tapping of Irish music by a host of performers, including the Morrissey Family, New Castle, Ned and Tess Hanrahan, Deirdre and Clodagh Kiely, Finnisk Ceolteas to our own Set dancers and School Children. Also we enjoyed to voice the many singers like Bernadette Walsh and Liam Clancy among many more. Our sincere thanks to Pat Taring, who donated a magnificent piece of Marquetry which was auctioned at the benefit and received a significant monetary value towards the appeal. Our most sincere thanks to a wonderful array of talented artists who gave of their time and talent free of charge for this event.

Pat Denn accepted the proceeds from the night on behalf of Self Help, which will go to further help the people of Eritrea, South Africa become self-sufficient in producing and harvesting food crops for their own communities. The total proceeds raised on the night was €1,150. Self Help provide bore-holes (wells), schools, bridges, hospital and cropping advise to farmers in the poorest regions, where the average family farm is 1.5ha. So thanks again to everyone who contributed and helped to put a smile on the face of our brothers in South Africa.

PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

This is the second year of the annual pilgrimage to Knock in honour of The Lady Of All Nations, and it takes place on Saturday, 27th April, 2002. Bishop Comiskey, DD, Fr Paul Maria Sigl, Rome and many priests from around the country will celebrate this wonderful occasion with the people of Ireland. A bus is being organised from the parish and as many people as possible are asked to travel to Knock for this special occasion. In particular young people are encouraged to try and make the effort and rejuvenate some spiritual life into their lives. Bookings can be made for the bus with Ber Hennebry, Pat Denn or Fr Larry Walsh.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcing their engagement recently were Jimmy Quinn, Ballyhane and Marie Mansfield, Ballycurrane, Clashmore and also Aine Quinn, Ballyhane and Kevin Hickey, Touraneena. Congratulations to the happy couples and many years of happiness is wished to you all.

Give Up Your Glasses!



Specsavers Opticians Ireland & Vision Aid Overseas launches appeal for collection of old glasses for third world and developing countries.

A month long campaign to collect old spectacles from people in Ireland for use in developing and third world countries was launched last Thursday and the campaign will run in all Specsavers Opticians stores around the country from the 15th March - 15th April 2002. It is open to Specsavers Opticians customers and all members of the public.

Speaking at the launch of the campaign, Noeleen O'Connor, owner/director of the Specsavers Opticians store in Dungarvan, said, "We're delighted to be working with Vision Aid Overseas on this project. Old spectacles tend to be pushed to the back of drawers and forgotten about, doing no one any good. By rooting them out and giving up their old glasses, people can make a real difference to someone's life at no cost to themselves, so everyone's a winner."

Dungarvan Specsavers Opticians will have Vision Aid Overseas collection boxes on display for the duration of the campaign. People can simply drop their old glasses into the box and the store staff will then sort them out according to Vision Aid Overseas criteria (see end release for criteria). The glasses will then be sent onto



Pictured above at the launch in Specsavers Dungarvan are Muriel Maher, Caroline Queally, Dave McMenamin, Noeleen O'Connor, Helen Barry, Mary Beresford

Vision Aid Overseas HQ in West Sussex from where they will be distributed to diverse countries such as India, Uganda, and Estonia.

Vision Aid Overseas is a charity dedicated to helping people in developing countries whose lives are blighted by bad eyesight, particularly in those cases where spectacles can help. Commenting on the Specsavers Opticians Ireland campaign, Tym Marsh, director of Vision Aid Overseas, said, "The fact that Specsavers Opticians Ireland is working with us on this campaign is a huge help to us in building up our stock of

spectacles.

In addition to providing much-needed spectacles, we also recruit and fund more than 70 volunteers each year, including Specsavers Opticians employees, to go and

work in developing countries. Their work, combined with the distribution of the old spectacles, can really mean a whole new lease of life for visually impaired people."

Vision Aid Overseas does not accept spectacles which are:—

- In bad condition (ie, bent, yellowed plastic, or badly scratched or scuffed lenses)
- Broken (broken spectacles cannot be mended)
- Bifocals
- Spectacle cases (too heavy to send overseas)
- Separate lenses and frames (separate lenses and frames cannot be united)



Art Teachers, Marie Coughlan and Kate O'Sullivan with some future students at the open night in St. Declans Community College, Kilmacthomas. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Children, Clowns and Jazz Capture Hearts in Dungarvan Parade

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 clement conditions might have caused some to postpone their plans, there were still several thousand enthusiastic supporters to cheer on the many participants as they passed through the streets of the town.

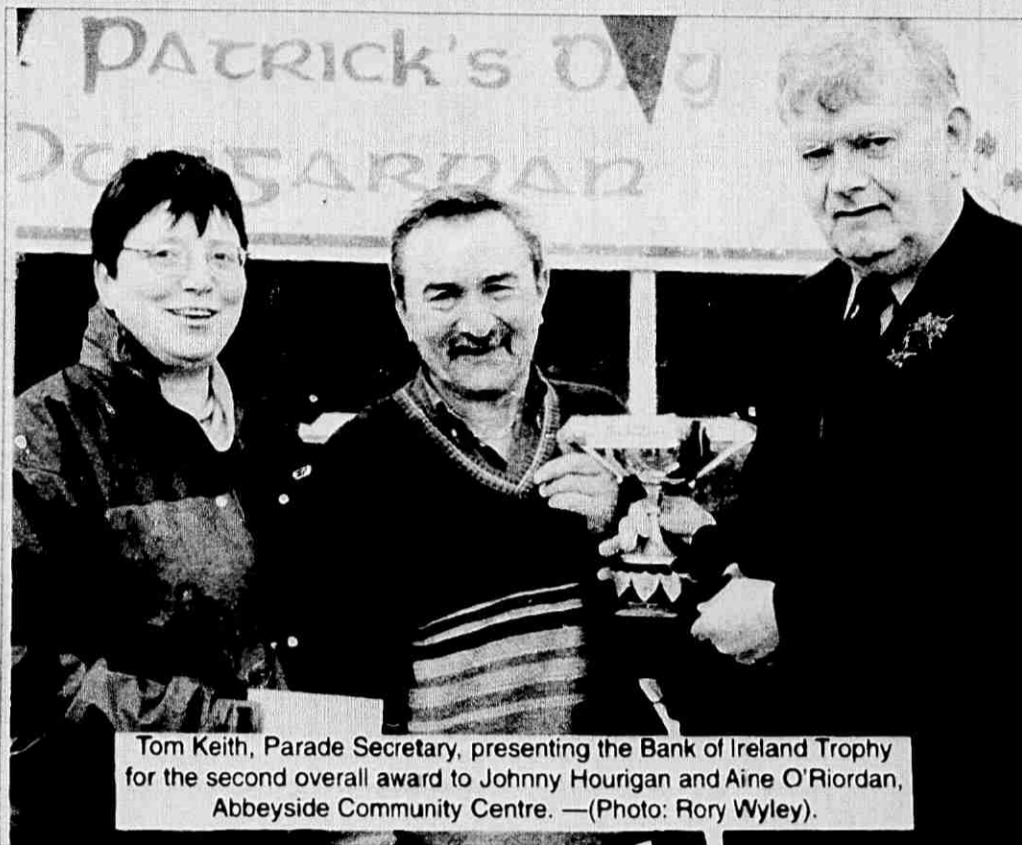
There were in excess of forty entries, many of them colourful floats or enthusiastic young participants, with the commercial interests taking second place to fun, humour and excitement. There were numerous clowns and cartoon characters to entertain the little ones, while the early bands gave a martial flavour to the day.

A snappy Dungarvan Brass Band gave a crisp performance, with martial airs and a display of smart marching. In recent years it has been difficult to entice outside bands to Dungarvan, due to falling numbers, the cost of travel and commitments nearer to home, so for the moment at least, Dungarvan has to rely on its own resources.

For many, it was the New Orleans style Jazz Band which stole the show, although, without a category to suit them, they failed to get into the prizes. They strutted and swaggered in creole style, played the hottest of jazz and slowed to a dead march as the tempo changed. The crowd loved it and showed their appreciation through cheers and applause.

All the while a running commentary was supplied by Nichola Beresford, a feature which adds an extra excitement and prompts the participants to even more unusual contributions. On her fourth outing to Dungarvan, Nichola and her contribution are fast becoming one of the institutions of the parade. Tom Keith as MC kept the formalities to a minimum and the crowd dispersed at 4.20, well satisfied with what had been on offer and thankful to be still dry and comfortable.

On the reviewing stand, again kindly provided by Horgan Transport and Dungarvan Town Council, were the Mayor of Dungarvan, Cllr. Teresa Wright and her colleagues Cllrs. Nuala Ryan (Deputy Mayor), Billy Kyne, Ml. O'Riordan, Paddy Power, Damien Dillon, John Deasy and Damien Geoghegan with Co. Manager Mr. Donal Connolly. Also present were Cllr. Oliver Wilkinson, Mayor of County Waterford; Mr. Brian O'Shea, T.D., Mr. Brendan Kenneally, T.D.; Very Rev. N. O'Mahony, P.P., Dungarvan; Insp. Tom O'Grady; Garda



Tom Keith, Parade Secretary, presenting the Bank of Ireland Trophy for the second overall award to Johnny Hourigan and Aine O'Riordan, Abbeyside Community Centre. —(Photo: Rory Wyley).

Siachana; Comdt. Joe Norris, 13th. Bn, Army Reserve; Mr. Noel Murray, Former National President, Ladies Football Association; songwriter and poet, Mrs. Mai O'Higgins and long standing friends of the parade Mrs. Joan Baily. Apologies were received from Cllr. Lar Hart, Rev. William Beare, Dean of Lismore, Church of Ireland; Minister of State, Mr. Martin Cullen, TD; Mr. Austin Deasy, TD and Supt. Ml. Blake, Garda Siachana, Dungarvan.

Mayor of Dungarvan, Cllr. Teresa Wright and Mayor of the County, Cllr. Oliver Wilkinson, in welcoming the huge attendance, spoke of the significance of the event for Dungarvan and West Waterford and how important it was to have a tangible expression of our Irishness on our National Day. They congratulated the Parade organisers and paid tribute to the Pipe Band whose members had successfully carried the torch for twenty-five years.

One of the early floats and a prize-winner also, was that entered by St. Mary's Parish depicting St. Patrick in front of a traditional Round Tower. This was in contrast to the last parade when our Patron Saint made no appearance at all.

While Irish music song and dance was featured widely, both in the various floats and in outdoor concert prior to the start, the National Games failed to make any appearance. Young members of Craobh na gCumarach, Comhaltas Ceoilteoiri Éireann entertained the early crowds from a second stage

in Grattan Square, an added feature much enjoyed by the huge numbers attending. Due to the previously wet conditions, a third dancing stage could not be used, so the dancers who have given the pre-parade treat to the crowds were idle.

For the second year, local tenor, Neil Hurley was called on to render Dungarvan My Hometown accompanied by the Dungarvan Brass Band, while Lena Walsh led the huge crowd in Hail Glorious St. Patrick. The two talented singers joined forces for Amhrán na bFiann and were joined by many in the crowd who had waited on and stood attentively through the three pieces of music which have so much relevance on St. Patrick's Day.

The general verdict was that the parade was an immense success and with a new committee in place, albeit an interim one, the event seems to be guaranteed for some years to come.

The following are categories of prizes, sponsors and winners in that order:

- Best Overall: Sponsored by Glanbia; Óige na Rinne;
- Second Overall: Bank of Ireland; Abbeyside Community Centre;
- Best Advertising: Trustee Savings Bank, The Parrish.
- Best Marching Group: Dungarvan Credit Union, Army Reserve
- Best Vintage Entry: Local Publicans, Dungarvan Drama Club.

Most Colourful: Dalton Jewellers, Dungarvan Bouncing Castles.

Business and Trading: Dungarvan Retail Traders, But-

lers, O'Connell Street.

Best Visual Display in Irish: Connradh na Gaeilge/Scoil Merriman, Coisde Áitiuil; Mean Scoil San Nioclás.

Best Community Effort: Waterford Crystal; Cathal Brugha Residents Assn.;

Best Youth Group: Dungarvan Soccer Club.

Best Public Body: Paddy Foleys, Dungarvan Town Council.

Best Club Float: F. C. F. School of Motoring, St. Mary's Parish, Dungarvan, Pipe Band

Best Marching Lady in Pipe Bands: Enterprise Lounge Bars, Martha O'Donovan, Castlelyons Pipe Band.

Poster Competition: Capitol Cleaners; Bríd Power, Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside; Aaron Joyce, Scoil Mhuire, Abbeyside and Jamie O'Dwyer, Dungarvan.



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Helpers wanted for Dungarvan NeighbourWoods Tree Planting at Fr Twomey's Well



Meeting Place:

Fr Twomey's Well, Fr Twomey's Road, behind the Nissan Garage on the Youghal Road, Dungarvan.

Time: Sunday the 24th of March, between 1pm till 3pm

What to Bring: Bring your wellies and a shovel and trees will be supplied.

For More Information Call Dungarvan Town Council 058 41111

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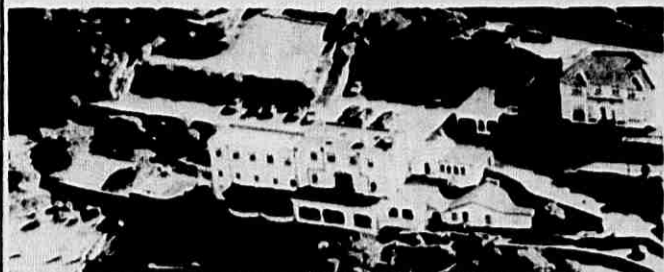
Date: 24th April **Cost:** €50.00 per participant.

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**LAUNCH OF WEST WATERFORD
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On Sunday 24th March at 6pm the launch of the 2002/2003 West Waterford Good Food Tree Guide will be held in the Tannery Restaurant, Dungarvan. This is the groups fifth guide to good eating in West Waterford since its inception in 1997.

All the members of the group are encouraged to highlight local produce of the area and raise the standards of the quality of food and service and hospitality in their establishments.

All the premises in the guide are assessed independently with the assessments undertaken annually by highly acclaimed food critics. This years members include An Carn in Ring, Ballyrafter House, Lismore, Hanoras Cottage, The Nire Valley, Maddens Bar, Lismore, Richmond House, Cappoquin, The Parish, Dungarvan, the Tannery restaurant, Dungarvan, Whitehorses Restaurant, Ardmore and the newest member to join

Powersfield House Dungarvan. This is a very important event for Tourism in Waterford.

The group has a list of notable achievements to their names and come highly recommended. One of Ireland's top food critic's John McKenna said of the group:-

"West Waterford is blessed! It has natural beauty, ranging from the serene wooded mountainscapes of the Nire valley, through to the placid and peaceful agricultural landscape

which occupies the centre of the county right down the elemental and undiscovered coastline. Its towns are not merely pretty but engaging, logical and quietly sophisticated, each with their own purpose and their own sense of purpose. But above all West Waterford is blessed thanks to its cooks and its artisan food producers. The cooking you will discover and enjoy in the area is peerless; no other region of Ireland can offer cooks with such a distinctive and instinctive touch and their abilities are combined with a passion for hospitality that animates and completes their vocation."



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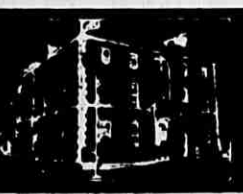
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Pictured above is Comedian Konor Halpin who was a big hit recently at the after dinner entertainment provided by Dungarvan Credit Union at the Mill Restaurant, Dungarvan. Konor is no stranger to Dungarvan and has attended many children's parties as Krusty The Clown and is also the talent behind very popular radio personality Sonny Dunphy who is a candidate in the upcoming General Election. To book Konor for comedy shows for your company night out or for childrens entertainment tel. 051 878638 or mobile 087 2225225. A great day out is guaranteed.

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LISMORE SCHOOL WINS COMPETITION THROUGH CREATIVE RECYCLING OF CHRISTMAS WASTE



"Waste-Wise Kids" - Liosmór Mochuda National School in Lismore is the winner of the Christmas Waste Innovation Competition held in Waterford County. Pictured here are (front, from left): Esther Varley, aged 11, Jessica Robinson, aged 11 and Jessie Fraser, aged 11 with (at back, from left), their teacher, Emer Keily and Principal Mary England and Celine Horner, Environment Education Officer, Waterford County Council. —(Picture: Dylan Vaughan).

School children's creative ideas for recycling accumulated Christmas waste paved the way for Liosmór Mochuda National School (NS) in Lismore to become the winners of the Christmas Waste Innovation Competition, run since the Christmas period in Waterford County. The competition was run by Waterford County Council as part of the extensive "W.I.S.E.R WAYS" (Waste Initiative South East Region) waste education and awareness campaign.

The intention of the competition was for school children to come up with the most innovative way of managing their excess Christmas waste, focusing on reducing, reusing and recycling this waste.

The children from Liosmór Mochuda NS identified common items such as Christmas cards, cardboard packaging and egg boxes, tin cans, polystyrene and bubble wrap as main contributors to the bulk of waste produced over the Christmas period. They therefore decided that the best way to reduce the amount of waste produced by these items would be to recycle them creatively to make a range of fun items, such as building robots out of cardboard boxes and making castles and villages out of polystyrene, egg boxes and

cardboard. The children even created a girl's skirt, top and hat using bubble wrap, wrapping paper and ribbon. The school will display these items and reuse them as an educational aid when encouraging children to recycle their waste on an ongoing basis.

"I would like to congratulate Liosmór Mochuda National School on winning the competition, and I would also like to extend my thanks to all those other schools that entered the competition. It is wonderful to see that children in Waterford County are making such a concerted effort to make a difference and manage their waste in a better way. Hopefully this example will effect the greater community as well," claims Celine Horner, environmental education officer, Waterford County Council.

Liosmór Mochuda NS is looking forward to using the prize money of Euro 635 to create a compost heap as well as purchase certain items, which will enhance the waste management efforts within the school. These items include recycling bins for the separation of waste, and a wormery to breed worms for their compost heap. In addition, the school would like to print recycling leaflets to make people in the County aware of recycling and how the school is making an effort

to reduce their waste through recycling.

"The children involved in the competition were incredibly enthusiastic about collecting their Christmas waste and recycling it," claims Mary England, school principal, Liosmór Mochuda NS. "The rest of the school was also intrigued by the project. On a whole, the competition has definitely made all the children more conscious of the environment and the importance of reducing and recycling waste."

The thinking behind the competition is to encourage children in Waterford County to manage their waste more wisely, which will in turn encourage parents and teachers of the children to do the same. The initiative is incorporated in the "W.I.S.E.R WAYS" education and awareness campaign, which is being run by the County Councils of South Tipperary, Carlow, Wexford, Kilkenny and Waterford and Waterford City. The aim of the campaign, which was launched after the placement of the Proposed Waste Management Plan for the South East Region in the public domain in December 2001, is to educate the people in the South East Region about better waste management practices, as portrayed through the competition.

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FLASHBACK IN TIME



Our Flashback this week takes us back to 1979 and features the cast and helpers of the Dungarvan Crystal show who competed in Tops of the Deise that year. Back row (from left) Martin Moore, Bernard Kelly, Michael Crotty, Maurice Wade, Frank Curry, Kieran Flynn (R.I.P.), Brian O'Brien, Christy O'Neill, Sean O'Donnell, John McCarthy, Hugh O'Donnell, John Whelan; second row: Bernie Landers, Michael Casey, Sean Lenane, Ann Bailey, Mary O'Donnell, Eileen Walsh, Ollie Walsh, Josephine Troy; Third row: Jim Hayes, Dina Walsh, Ann Clancy, Olive White, Geraldine O'Connell, Marian Fraher, Tony Colbert (R.I.P.), Mikes Donovan, Monnie Hallahan; fourth row: Mark Power, Marie Tobin, Eleanor McGovern, Betty Tobin, Libby Flynn, Breda O'Donnell, Rita Shields, Eugene Burke, Danny Lenihan (R.I.P.), Willie White; front row: Sean Callaghan, Ivan Hayes, Meldon O'Dwyer, Oriel O'Dwyer, Conor White, Killian O'Dwyer, Dessie Baumann.

Gas Connection Prime Priority —CLLR. KYNE

The visit to Dungarvan of An Taoiseach Bertie Ahern, should be used as an opportunity for the direct lobby for the Natural Gas Connection to the town, according to Cllr. Billy Kyne. "I've already raised this with the County Enterprise Board, CEO, Mr. Ger Enright and will raise it again at tonight's (19th March) meet-

ing of the UDC", Cllr. Kyne said.

Dungarvan has suffered over 200 job losses in recent months and bedrock industries like Waterford Crystal and GlaxoSmithkline continue to face challenging times ahead. No inward industrial investment has come to Dungarvan in the life of this Government, which is in direct contrast with the response to job losses in Waterford City, Cllr. Kyne said.

Dungarvan Energy Rolls Royce Project still awaits the outcome of a judicial review, but progress has been made in leaving the way open for an electrical connection to the plant. Understandably, a lot will be expected by different parties of this visit, but the absolute strategic importance of natural gas must stand above all other priorities, the Labour representative said.

"I acknowledge the past

support of Junior Minister Martin Cullen TD, and I will be contacting his office and the Dungarvan Chamber of Commerce to put the Natural Gas Connection to the top of the lobby agenda for this important visit", he went on to say.

"Industrial jobs are vital to this town and region. The Natural Gas Connection can be agreed before the election date. The logistics of delivering the gas can be overcome if the Government commitment to the plant is publicly announced. And when better to do it? The project team including Rolls Royce Energy would welcome Government support now while they await the outcome of the judicial review."

"Anything less from the Taoiseach's visit will be a wasted opportunity and I repeat the call for a Natural Gas connection to Dungarvan and West Waterford", Cllr. Kyne concludes.

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ARIES
Mar 21 to April 20
Trust your ideas more. An original thinker, you do not always make as much of your creative talents as you should. Keep faith with yourself and be more prepared to follow some of your wonderful notions. Success comes from within. Offset worrying about problems with some relaxing activities. Connect with those who care and be selective when it comes to company. Telephone 1550-920-257 for details. ☎ 1550-920-257

TAURUS
April 21 to May 21
You will find a safe haven from the woes of the world in the company of a loved one. This week, romance is especially well started. There is a hero in everyone's heart but it can take the love of another to inspire belief. You have the capacity to lift someone's spirits and provide faith where it has been lost. Issues become clearer as the month of March comes to a close. For further insights, telephone 1550-920-258. ☎ 1550-920-258

GEMINI
May 22 to Jun 21
From time to time, someone asks too much of you. Be prepared to draw the line rather than continually complain to others. What is done is done. Accept losses and concentrate on what you stand to gain. If milk is spilt, mop it up! These are sentimental times that promise romantic happiness. Make love your priority and leave work worries behind you for a while. Telephone 1550-920-259 for more on love and luck. ☎ 1550-920-259

CANCER
Jun 22 to July 22
Don't let second thoughts steer you from an opportunity. It is too soon to be sure but can't you take a chance? Sometimes it takes risk to gain a prize. In love, a smile leaves little room for doubt. Believe in intuitive powers. You may not be able to predict the future but you can project and your analysis of the future is good. Hear more of what I have to say about that future on 1550-920-260. Make that call! ☎ 1550-920-260

LEO
July 23 to Aug 22
Too much small talk and chit chat may prove mildly irritating. You need a deeper connection and have no time for the superficial. A change of plans may prove disappointing but the end of the week favours romance. You could fall very much in love, despite your logic. So many are demanding attention now that you may feel the need to be in two places at once. Telephone 1550-920-261 for further details. ☎ 1550-920-261

VIRGO
Aug 22 to Sept 22
When met with a new opportunity, investigate your options. Be frugal in credit use or you will literally have to pay later! Take a break from socialising so that you can have some time for your pet projects. You have a sense of excitement now that something is nearing completion. A heart to heart talk after dark will foster harmony. Telephone 1550-920-262 for more on love and luck, work and money. ☎ 1550-920-262

LIBRA
Sep 23 to Oct 23
Take care that extra responsibilities do not cause you to withdraw into yourself. Avoid sullen behaviour. Be sure to keep lines of communication open with a loved one. Make a point of saving rather than spending money. Be sceptical of big talkers with big deals. A prudent course is best in business. Promote peace and harmony. Curious to know more? Then telephone me on 1550-920-263 for a detailed update. ☎ 1550-920-263

SCORPIO
Sep 23 to Oct 23
Small expenditures add up to a tidy sum. Control extravagant tendencies and remember when gift buying, it really is the thought that counts. Avoid being overly fearful. You don't have time to weigh every issue. You may not get the whole truth from someone telling tales. Watch, wait, and you will soon see the missing elements unfold. For more on astrological elements, telephone me on 1550-920-264. ☎ 1550-920-264

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22 to Dec 20
Enjoy a week of leisurely pursuits and entertainment activities. You will succeed by developing optimism for future goals and finding outlets for self-expression. Despite being quite fixed, someone is now prepared to take a different viewpoint and meet you half way. Family ties strengthen and a prodigal son will soon return to the fold. Telephone 1550-920-265 for a full astrological analysis. ☎ 1550-920-265

CAPRICORN
Dec 21 to Jan 20
You may be asked to commit yourself to a course of action before you are ready. If you have a suspicion that, as soon as you have signed on the dotted line, the terms could change, you might be right. Trust your instincts on this one. Opportunity is the cream of time. If you are dealing with any sort of joint undertaking, talk to your partner about it first. Telephone 1550-920-266 for a detailed assessment. ☎ 1550-920-266

AQUARIUS
Jan 21 to Feb 19
Someone you see every day, possibly at work, is keen to develop your friendship further, going out of their way to bump into you. The time is right for you to make a series of sweeping changes and aim for an altogether better long-term future. Variety brings out the best in Aquarius. What is life for, if you don't take risks now and again? Risk hearing more on 1550-920-267. You could get a pleasant surprise. ☎ 1550-920-267

PISCES
Feb 20 to March 20
You may have thought that an admirer was simply being pleasant but something shows that you are cared for more than you ever suspected. You are flattered by the attention but at a loss as to what to do. This could be the beginning of something very important. If you have reached a stalemate at home, try going back to the drawing board and starting again. Telephone 1550-920-268 for more on love and luck. ☎ 1550-920-268

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SUCCESSFUL SEEDS

It happens every year doesn't it? Spring is in the air, you've decided to grow some of your favourite flowers and vegetables from seed in anticipation of the warmer weather just around the corner and you're eager to get started.

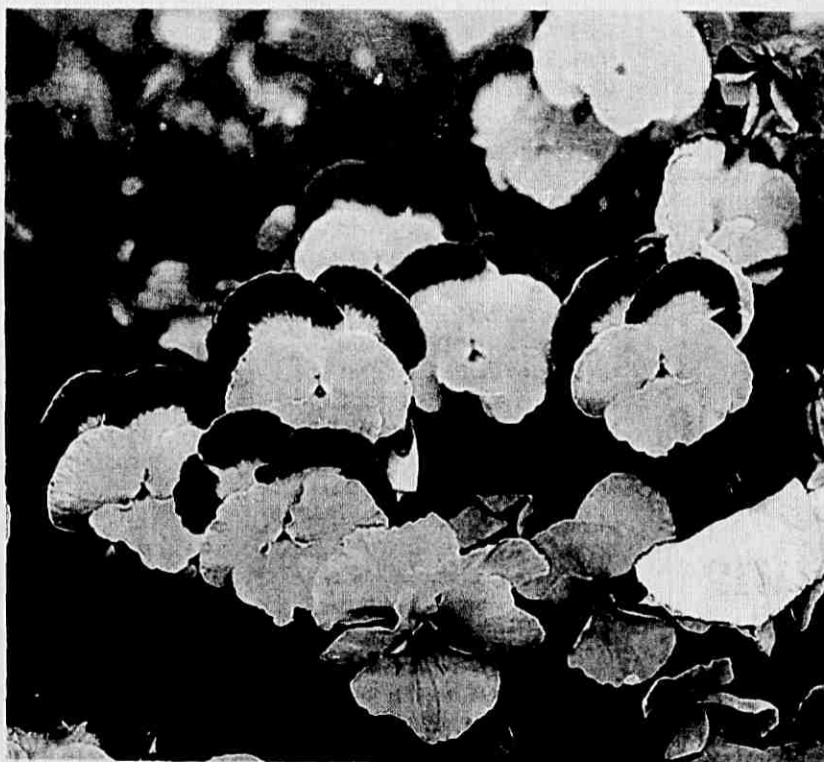
After spending many hours contemplating the best varieties, you eagerly hand over your hard-earned cash on propagation trays, the best quality compost, labels and all the necessary tools that will help your seeds grow into large, healthy plants.

You might spend an entire day preparing the trays, planting and labelling the seeds, watering them in the hope of delicious summer veggies and floriferous garden displays.

After a few days of observing the seed trays through shiny plastic covers, the seedlings emerge ... and you're really becoming excited at the wonders of mother nature.



Veg-out: Try growing your own



Colourful Faces: The pansy is a popular choice when it comes to growing from seed.

The seedlings get taller every day, then suddenly they just topple over.

One morning you discover they're just plain dead and you feel terrible.

All that hard work nurturing the seeds - but there a few simple rules that should always be followed to establish strong, healthy seedlings without fail.

This Week in the Garden

SOW ROSES TREES AND SHRUBS

This is a very good time to sow roses - and any other trees and shrubs which may be available. Roses are rather temperamental and to get one good rose plant out of 100 seeds is good going.

All should be sown outdoors in a sheltered border of finely prepared soil without manure. Scatter seeds evenly into holes around a centimetre deep and press the soil down firmly on top of them.

Many of the seeds may not germinate in the first year so be patient and make sure you plant them in a place which will not be needed later on in the season.

SOW HERBS

Many herbs including thyme, sage and marjoram can be raised from seed sown in a frame or unheated greenhouse. They should be treated in the same way as normal rock plants or herbaceous perennials.

PLANT MINT

Now is the time to set about planting a new bed of mint for the kitchen. Lift some old plants or buy some new roots, divide them up and spread them evenly and thinly over the selected site. The site should be at least, reasonably open with about four centimetres deep of finely broken soil.

SOW AUBERGINES

It is possible to sow aubergines under glass now in a peat seed compost. Aubergines need to be germinated at between 16°C to 18°C.

POT EARLY TOMATOES AND MAKE FURTHER SOWINGS

Tomatoes from a January sowing should be ready to pot by now. They need to be transferred into 13cm pots full of potting compost. Pot them firmly and shade them for at least a day or two while they settle and the roots begin to establish.

New plants sown now should be ready for planting outdoors in June. Sow them as usual and germinate them at a temperature of no less than 16°C.

Kill Notes

NEWS FROM KIRWANS

Last week's bonus lotto double winner was Kay O'Regan. The winners of the cards last Saturday night were Jimmy Mulcahy and Albert Power.

KILL DISCO

The next disco will take place on the 6th of April. Doors open at 8.30 p.m. Admission €5. Hall rules strictly apply. No alcohol.

WONDERFUL NIGHT AT VARIETY SHOW

Last Thursday night the Gealach Gorm Drama Group put on a wonderful variety show in the Kill Community Centre. Music on the night was provided by Christy Power and the adult drama artist performed many novelty acts with some of the younger members playing Irish music and solo singing. This night could only be described as local Irish entertainment at its best. But what a pity, the same few faces came to support the variety show. We are always complaining in our small community that nothing goes on. We have no place to go, the community centre is only for discos and football, but I ask the people on behalf of the Drama Group to open their eyes and support these shows. All we ask is that you come along and experience the warm welcome that awaits you, as well as the music and novelty acts. Loads of food, sandwiches and tea were available, free of charge, and a glass of wine or two was also provided while the lucky people that came last Thursday night danced away to the magic hour of 12 o'clock to the wonderful variety of music played by Christy Power. All of this for just a mere €5. So please, the next time Gealach Gorm provide a variety night for members of the Kill Community and surroundings they would dearly love to have your all support the show. (Did you know that the Gealach Gorm tutors, provide a wonderful service for approximately 80 young children in our community centre). I would like to give the group ten out of ten for their wonderful entertainment last Thursday night in the Kill Community Centre.

IN HOSPITAL

Best wishes to Bridget Casey who is presently a patient in WRH. Wishing you a speedy recovery.

TOOK PART IN CIVIL DEFENCE MARCH

Congratulations to James Barry who is a member of the Waterford City Civil Defence. James took part in the St. Patrick's Day Parade last Sunday in Waterford. James has also intermediate First Aid, he received this while training with the Civil Defence and he is highly valued for his skills in the Community Centre. Well done.

RACING IN MONDELLO

Two local men Eamonn Flynn and Thomas Hayes took part in racing in Mondello last weekend. Thomas did very well in trials on Saturday but failed to make the racing circuit on Sunday. This was due to not having his entry in on time. His category is the Pre 93 600CC Class. Eamonn also went well in the trials on Saturday and he did get the chance to race in the new category on the Super 600CC on Sunday. Even though he wasn't placed in any of his races, he had a great weekend. Well done to both lads. Wishing them safety and success in the future.

A GOOD JOB

Well done to the Waterford County Council who resurfaced a section of our local roads between Knock Na Geat Cross to Killbeg Creamery. This section of the road was crying out to be resurfaced. So well done to the road maintenance team.

Bonmahon Notes

CAKE SALE

A cake sale in aid of Saleen Church renovation fund will take place next Saturday night after Mass in the church. We would appreciate your support. Please bring some cakes if you can. Afterwards there will be a special raffle for bakers and buyers.

NEWS FROM HAYES

Set dancing will take place Wednesday night. Also a birthday party celebration night will take place for Patsy Landy and Micky Fitzgerald. Wishing you both a very Happy Birthday. Last Friday night dart winners were Buddy Whelan and Clodagh Power, runners-up James Dineen and Fergal Power. Last weeks lotto winners were Kevin Whelan and Tommy Glavin.

NEWS FROM COPPER COAST KENNELS

No tears has a torn in her toe still and Bonmahon Reable can't make a wee wee, in other words he has a kidney infection. Both dogs are being treated by Podge Doyle.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Podge Doyle on his two dogs, Me Tarazan and After the show. Me Tarazan who scorched around Bellview in the fastest time of the night and after the show burned up the track in Rampford in record breaking time. It's a pity Union Bridge couldn't do the same over the fences in Mallow racecourse.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANOTHER DOG OWNER

Congratulations to Sean O'Reilly who received a five figure sum for his bitch Suttys Tara who won in Waterford in record breaking time and his other winners Dashers Lad and Max Fanny who won a heart of the Derby i Showfield UK>

BEST WISHES

Best wishes to Rachael Ahearn of Rathquague who received a leg injury while playing hockey for St. Declan's Community College last week. Wishing you a speedy recovery.

Abbeyside Shore Angling Club News

The competition fixed for Sunday March 31st has been changed to Monday 1st April. This competition is sponsored by Nugents Centre, Abbeyside. The venue for this competition is Ferry-point.

Fishing time 4.30 - 7.30 pm. Check in from 3.30 pm. Weight in 7.30 pm.



Winners of the local heat of the Soroptimists International "Girls Public Speaking Competition" held in Lawlors Hotel. Photo shows (l. to r.) Sinead Buckley, Ard Scoil Na nDeise, Ann Higgins, President Dungarvan Branch Soroptimists International and Aisling Lonergan, Presentation Convent, Lismore. Both girls go forward to the regional finals in Wexford on the 9th February. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Touraneena Notes

CAKE SALE

A cake sale will be held in the Sacristy of St. Mary's Church, Touraneena on this Saturday and Sunday 23rd and 24th March after both Masses, proceeds to Church funds, Dunabbey House, Dungarvan and M.S. As well as cakes we will have jam, tea, sugar and other saleable items, all donations will be welcome and much appreciated, Mary Morrison has donated a beautiful Easter cake which will be raffled on Sunday. Many thanks to Mary for her generosity.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Nell Coyne and family on the recent death of her brother, Mickie Walsh late of Skeheens and England, funeral took place to St. Mary's Church, Touraneena on Friday night last. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery on Saturday. May he rest in peace.

SET DANCERS

We wish the best of luck to Monnie and his set dancers in the Munster final of Scor in Tralee, in Kerry on this Saturday night.

NAOMH BRID G.A.A. NOTES

Naomh Brid have decided to pull out of the U-16's football as we were not fielding a team at home

games. We will enter U-16's hurling.

LOTTO

Week ending 17th March. Numbers drawn 14-23-24. No winner. 3 x 20 euros Valerie Nugent, Jimmy Lonergan, John Power, Lackrandarra Upper. Promoters prize 15 euros Royco Ware. New jackpot 2,240 euros. Next draw will take place in Dunne's.

45 PROGRESSIVE DRIVE

Please note in your diaries, Good Friday night, 29th March at 8.30pm. that there will be a progressive 45 Drive held in the Community Centre, Touraneena. Entrance fee 20 euros, of which 2/3 of the monies will be given out in prizes. There will be numerous other prizes as well on the night. There will also be tea and biscuits served to everyone on the night. So please come along for a good night and tell your friends. It is being run by the Golf Society and the Community Centre committees.

Sliabh gCua/ St. Mary's

In the intermediate football league we played Ring in Ring pitch on last Saturday but were beaten by them. Fair play to the players that

turned up for the match on the day. Our next game is in the intermediate hurling league.

On Saturday 30th March in Colligan against Colligan, at 3.00pm. Our U-21 match was cancelled on Sunday 1st.

TRAINING

Our training sessions continue on Wednesdays and Fridays and there is a good turnout each night. Keep up the good work lads.

SCOR 2002

The Munster final of Scor is being held in Killarney on next Saturday night 20th March.

We wish our set dancers this year best of luck on the night and we are keeping our fingers crossed. The Scor club held a duck race in the Finisk River on Monday after noon last the 18th March at 3.30 pm.

Although the weather was appalling the race went ahead. It generated funds the set club.

The winners for guessing the correct number of the winning duck were as follows: 1st Delia Hackett c/o Pinewood 50 euro, 2nd Marty Cliffe Colligan 25 euro, 3rd John Power Dungarvan bottle of whiskey.

WEB SITE

Anyone that would like to log on to our website or to e-mail our club, please do so - our website no. is: www.sliabhgcua.com, our e-mail no. is: sliabhgcua@eircom.net

RECENT DEATHS

LATE MARGARET (PEGGY) HENNESSY (NEE ALLEN)

Deep regret was expressed with the passing on Monday 18th March at Waterford Regional Hospital of Peggy Hennessy who was aged 83 years. A native of Lisarow, Ardmore and was predeceased by her husband Michael on 4th July 1979. We extend to her sons Tom and Michael, daughters Bridget, Patricia, Margaret, Joan, sister-in-law Peggy Allen, her sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephew, nieces, relatives and friends RIP. Removal took place last Tuesday evening from the Kiely Funeral Home to St. Declan's Church, Ardmore. Funeral Mass will be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 o'clock with the interment afterwards in the Tower Cemetery, Ardmore. (Full obituary next issue).

(Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan).

LATE PATRICK BERESFORD

We write with deep regret on the demise of Patrick Beresford, Springmount House and late of Lr. Main St which occurred on Tuesday last at Waterford Regional Hospital. One of the old stock of the town, Patrick who was well known was spoken of in glowing terms as an outstanding swimmer. For the past number of years he resided at Springmount House where he was blessed with the love and care of all

concerned.

We sympathise with Harry (brother), nieces Siobhan and Pauline at this time.

Reposing at St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel, the removal took place on Wednesday morning to St. Mary's Parish Church where following funeral mass the interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

(Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan).

LATE ROBERT MULCAHY

It is with feelings of profound regret we record the passing of Robert Mulcahy, Drumhills Nursing Home and Scrahan which sad event occurred at Waterford Regional Hospital on Thursday 7th March. Robert who had reached his 93rd year had spent most of his life in England. He was a quiet, gentle, unassuming man much loved by all who knew him. He was held in high esteem at Drumhills Nursing Home where he spent some time. His passing is much regretted. May he rest in peace.

Following rosary on Saturday evening recited by Fr. O' Connor PE removal was from Drohan Funeral Home to St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan where the remains were received and blessed on arrival by Fr. O' Conner PE and followed by a large cortege of mourners. The requiem Mass on Sunday morning was celebrated by Conor O' Mahony P.P. also in attendance Fr. O'Riordan C.C. Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery again in the presence of

a large gathering. Appropriate music was rendered by Lorna Jane Daly-Murray.

To his sorrowing sons, daughters, sister, grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephews, nieces, cousins, relatives and friends we extend our sincere sympathy. (Funeral arrangements by Tom Drohan Funeral Director, Dungarvan)

LATE MICHAEL WALSH

We write with sadness on the passing on March 9th of Michael Walsh, St. Mary's, Clacton-On-Sea and late of Reanadampaun, Ballymacarbry at Edensor Nursing Home, Srwell Road, Clacton. A native of Reanadampaun, aged 77 years Michael like many others took the emigrant trail to England where he worked for most of his life. We sympathise with his sister Ellen Coyne, his nieces, nephews, other relatives and many acquaintances who knew Michael in his younger days. On Friday last Michael's remains were transferred from Cork Airport to the Kiely Funeral Home where the removal took place later that evening to St. Mary's Church, Touraneena. Fr. Kelleher P.P. was Mass celebrant on Saturday after which Michael was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

(Funeral arrangements by James Kiely & Sons, Funeral Directors, Dungarvan).

LATE BRIDGET (BRID) POWER (NEE SHANAHAN)

With sadness we record the passing of Brid Power, Moanfaun, Old Parish which sad event occurred on Saturday 16th March. Removal was from Drohan's Funeral Home on Sunday evening to Old Parish Church. Following funeral Mass on Monday morning burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

To her family, relatives and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

Full obituary next issue. (Funeral arrangements were by Tom Drohan Funeral Director)

Ballyduff Notes

BALLYDUFF CARD RESULTS

March 6th — 1st, Larry Byrne and Jim Leamy; 2nd, John Flynn and Kitty Crowley; 3rd, Pat Kirby and Joan Hannon, Maud Sheehan and Mary Hyland, Sarah Tobin and Margaret Tracey, Jimmy Quirke and Liam Leamy, Helen Walsh and Elizabeth Geary. Lucky Tables: Maud Sheehan and Mary Hyland, Eddie Byrne and Tom Brunnock, Tom Nugent and Pad Walsh. Raffle: Lizzie Keane, Pat Ryan, Mike Sheehan, Helen Walsh, Liam Leamy, Pat Kirby, John Flynn.

March 13th — 1st, Lizzie Keane and Mary Ellen Geary, Bridget Murray and Kitty Crowley; 2nd, Sean Higgins and Eileen O'Callaghan, Mary Fitzgerald and Jackie Houlihan. Lucky Tables: Stephen Cunningham and Hilda Merrigan, Eddie Byrne and Tom Brunnock, Finbar Byrne and John Flynn. Raffle: Maud Sheehan, Mary Hyland, Mary Fitzgerald, Lizzie Keane, Paddy J. Feeney, Michael Barry.

BALLYDUFF COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Due to change in date and venue plus other commitments, the March monthly meeting was not as well attended as usual. Pat Kenny gave a brief review of the Pre-Cheltenham Race Night, which was an outstanding success. Around four hundred people supported the event, and this together with the marvellous sponsorship received helped to make the night a financial success. All outstanding ticket monies are to be paid to Alec Heskin or Ray O'Brien as soon as possible. Pat Kenny thanked everyone who helped on the night in any way including John Jackson who coordinated traffic control.

A subcommittee within the community council has been granted funding by Water-

ford Leader Partnership Ltd. for web site maintenance training. In addition, as part of the grant, a basic course in "surfing the net" will be conducted for the over fifty-fives. If you are over fifty-five and would like the opportunity to get some basic training on how to use the internet, just give your name to Sue Parr. It will cost you nothing and you may be surprised what you will learn.

During a review of the recent visit by our County Councillors, all agreed that the meeting was a success, but many expressed their disappointment on the failure of the councillors to give any commitment on the issue of raw sewage going directly into the Blackwater. We will however await a response from our elected representatives before taking the matter further.

Brendan Bolger reported that the Sports Hall will be facing into a quiet period, as outdoor sports are now beginning for the season. A suggestion was made that some safety feature such as a barrier should be installed by the side entrance, as it has been noted that children run straight out into what is a busy traffic area.

Some dates for your diary in the coming weeks are, the next Teenage Disco will be on Friday 22nd March. The

Community Care group will host a night on Friday 12th April, and it's Auction time again, our annual fundraising Auction will be held on Sunday 14th of April. Clean out the attic and replace some furniture, you can donate what ever is left to the auction!

Before closing the meeting, votes of sympathy were expressed to the relatives of the following who passed away recently, Molly Farrell, Marston; Jim Carey, Ballysaggart; Paddy Thomas Fennessy, Ballysaggart and Lismore.

BALLYDUFF WALKING CLUB

Our last walk on March 10th took us to Coolisheal Cross, up Coolisheal and back via Tooradoo, a distance of eight miles and was enjoyed by sixteen walkers.

Our next walk will be on Sunday 24th when our route will take us out Toornagecha to Ballyheaphy, up to the top of Coolisheal and back to the village via Tooradoo. This will be a nine mile walk.

A meeting of the club will be held in the Library on Saturday March 23rd at 9pm, all members are asked to attend and new members welcome. Some important issues need to be discussed including affiliation of the club to the MCI, Mountaineering Council of Ireland.

Mercy Primary School Cappoquin

CONFIRMATION

Congratulations to the 13 girls from Mercy Primary and 9 boys from Cappoquin Boys National School who received the Sacrament of Confirmation on March 11th last. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. William Lee. The school choir sang at this occasion which added to the ceremony - well done to all.

COMPETITIONS

Well done to the 5th and 6th class girls who recently entered the Waterford County Council Art Recycling Competition. This competition involved gathering packaging left over from Christmas and recycling it into something that could be used again some beautiful money boxes and candle holders were made.

TOKENS

Many thanks to all that are collecting Independent tokens for our school, we have not reached our target yet, and we would like to encour-

age everyone to continue collecting for us.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. Harry Knox from Waterford Teachers Centre recently visited our school. He gave a talk to the senior classes on issues of recycling. This talk was in conjunction with the "Ringos" that we are collecting in our school.

TABLE QUIZ

Our annual table quiz will take place Friday 22nd March 3rd and 4th class table quiz will be held in Our Lady's hall, 5th and 6th Class will be held in Hall Bride. All schools are welcome. Cost per table 10 euro.

SEACHTAIN NA GAEILGE

Last week Irish poems, songs and stories could be heard throughout the school as each class displayed their Irish talents on stage. A wonderful display of songs was given from each class group. Well done to all children.

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Tallow Notes



Brideview United Under-14 team with managers Frank and Sheila Power

BRIDEVIEW UTD A.F.C.

Poor Display From Brideview United

While the heavy rain and driving wind made any type of good football impossible our lads never got to grips with these conditions despite taking the lead. Our U-14 team played out a 2-2 draw in Castlelyons while our lotto jackpot was not won and is now over 6,000 euros.

RESULTS Brideview Utd 1 Ardmore 2

It was a credit to both of these teams that this game went ahead at all as the weather made sure that the game was only a kick and rush affair. The only goal of the first half came after 36 mins when Michael Keating scored from close range. The second half saw the weather deteriorate but the players carried on and the visitors added two goals without reply for Utd. We did have our chances with Paul O'Brien, Pat Murphy and Stephen Pratt all going close. However, it

was not to be our day and Ardmore ran out winners.

Utd: I. Farmer, B. Henley, P. Costigan, J. Beecher, D. Martin, S. Pratt, J. P. Grey, P. Murphy, M. Keating, P. O'Brien, W. Curley. Res: M. Curley.

U-14 LEAGUE Castlebridge Celtic 2 Brideview Utd 2

The opening half here saw both sides miss chances but defences were hard to break down. At the break both sides were still scoreless. Both sides went on the attack in the second half. The home side had the better of the opening twenty minutes. In this period Celtic scored twice and things were not looking good for our lads. They never gave up and once Seamus Kenneally scored a marvellous goal we were back in the game. Another cracking goal from Eamonn Forbes saw us score a point from a game that at one stage looked beyond us. Well done

lads. Utd: Conor Lane, Eoin Condon, Kenneth Kearney, Stephen Power, Graham O'Neill, Seamus Kenneally, Eamonn Forbes, Luke McCarthy, Kevin Henley, Jamie Tobin and Dion Hennessey. Res Used: Shane O'Grady, James Hampton, Marcus Fitzsimmons and Brian Murphy.

NEWS TO HAND

No problem with news to hand this week as everyone wanted to shed secrets about their friends. The West Ham supporter was in great form on Saturday night and took your man home early. Come November you will not see him at all she said smiling as I am the boss. One of our players went missing over the weekend. The 21st party must have lasted for a couple of days. One of the lads really prepared well for the match on Sunday morning. Well he went home at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. The Chairman was in good form on Saturday night and gave it holly. The joke of the weekend came on Sunday morning when one of our premier players boasted that he got stiff at eleven o'clock on Saturday night. I could see the smile on the Shamrock man next to him. Ha! Ha!

WELL DONE

To Pat McGrath who won the draws on Cheltenham in both The Corner House and Luke McCarthy's. Pat is now being called the Phoenix by many of the local punters. There is no truth in the rumour that he is setting up an office and charging for the tips.

SYMPATHY

The club extends its deepest sympathy to the O'Brien family, Chapel St. on the sad passing of John. May he rest in peace.

LOTTO JACKPOT 6,070 EUROS

Last weeks numbers 2-6-8-19. No winner match 3 winners Peter Kenneally, Nora McCarthy, New St. Francis Tobin, Woodview Park. Next Sundays draw takes place in The Corner House at 7.30 sharp. Please get your ticket early.

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP

Big Game on Sunday

Yes, next Sunday is going to be an important one for our premier league team when they face Lismore at home in the cup. Utd are having a very poor season by their own standards. They have lost their last two league games and it is a long time since Utd lost two league games in succession. Chairman Mick Sheehan stated that the club expected that trophies would be scarce this season. For us its a case of going back to building up a new team. When you look back on last season and see the players that have gone away like John Doyle, Steward Barry, Stephen Curley and Roy Henley. Add in Paul and Philly Curley who retired. That is six players we lost added Sheehan and all of them were first team players. Its impossible to replace them in one season continued Sheehan. So we are really team building this season. We will be giving it a real go on Sunday in the cup against our neighbours from Lismore. That should be a real cracker and with a full squad we should be in there with a real chance, concluded Sheehan. And so say all of us.

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY MARCH 24TH

Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. Brideview V Lismore kick off 11.30.

C.L.G. Tulach an Iarainn

DEISE DRAW WINNERS

We didn't scoop the big money but the club was delighted to have a couple of winners in the first Deise draw. Congratulations to Jo Henley New St on her 100 euro win. The club also won a 100 euro promoter prize. This will be drawn between our promoters at the next committee meeting.

COBHRON

The Tallow GAA club extends its deepest sympathy to the O'Brien family, Modeligo, Conna (formerly Main St) on the death of John O'Brien, Ar dheis lamh Dé go raibh se.

IT'S MAN'S GAME

"For sports stars of 1964

no need to take a vote.

salute the him

the camogie Jim.

who won the cup in Moate"

I know our chairman likes a sporting verse but I wonder what he will make of this one about a cross dressing hurler. Tales of duplicitous "Shennanigans" and often comical subterfuge are part of most clubs folklore. More than 50 years later it's probably safe to mention one of our legendary clubmen, the late great Luke McCarthy who lined out as a minor.

How shall I put it, at least 10 years after he started shaving (so the story goes anyway). Lukey, God rest him, had a great sense of humour and sense of fun and would have enjoyed the following story.

Exploits of Westmeath's PJ Reynolds have become the stuff of legend and no doubt like all good GAA stories have been embellished over the years. Reynolds, who runs an electrical contracting business in Mullingar, now stands 6ft and weighs 16 stone, but back in 1964 he was just a slip of a lad, 14 years of age, when he played for his local camogie club Cullion against Tang (Ballymore) in the Westmeath county final. As the opposition became suspicious at half time P.J. was smuggled out of the dressing room, with a girl's coat over his gymslip. An epic car chase through the highways and byways ensued with Reynolds escaping detection.

Incidentally, Cullion won the game by 3 goals to 2. PJ Reynolds went on to have a distinguished hurling career with the Cullion (men's) club playing until he was 43, just eight years ago. The full hilarious story is well told by Dermot Gillice in Monday's Irish Times.

DÚIRT SIAD

"Were the remarks (pathetic, mono ethnic, sectarian etc.) a case of thought transference. Is he applying to the Republic sentiments that are to be used more aptly closer to home." — Attorney General Michael McDowell on David Trimble's remarks.

"He must have stopped taking the tablets." — Peter Robinson of the D.U.P. (an unlikely ally) ridicules Trimble

"If she knew about the losses, she should go. If she didn't, she should also go." — Alan Rubenstein talking about Ms. Susan Keating, Allfirst chief executive, who survived the purge.

"As a survivor of the Holocaust I find such an act insufferable." — Israeli M.P. Tommy Lapid after it emerged Israeli soldiers wrote identification numbers on the foreheads and arms of Palestinian prisoners.

"At least he is learning to speak more better English." — Chopper Harris on Chelsea boss Claudio Ranieri. (That one is for Milo and Franky)

"I rather watch paint dry." — Jackers appreciation of golf.

"I suppose you prefer action sports like fishing." — Timmy's retort.

"For a small club to come, and we knew we were playing the best club side in Ireland, into the heartland of G.A.A., well what a place to win an all Ireland club medal. This is by far Ballinderrys greatest day. These players will now be absolute legends in their area around the lough (Neagh) shore." — Ballinderry manager Brian McIver.

SENIOR HURLING LEAGUE

Tallow travel to Ballydurn this Saturday for their 2nd league game. Players will be informed at training regarding travel arrangements.

FAREWELL PARTY

Saturday 23rd in Lizzys with Rannacht. Should be a very emotional night with not a dry eye in the house. The lads are going away for nearly a week.

U-21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Our lads were assisting Shamrocks in this on Monday but at time of writing I have no result. Once again I would ask team mentors, club members and officials to pass on results, reports, notifications/news etc. to the P.R.O. I can't be at every game, meeting or event.

Message for Magoo — Johnny Geary tells me (somewhat reluctantly) that he missed out on the U-16 medal. He has all the rest though. He didn't do too bad.

DAFFODIL DAY (In Aid Of Irish Cancer Society)

Don't forget Daffodil Day this Friday. If you wish to volunteer your services for an hour or two, please contact John Lyons or call in to your local Credit Union.

Tallow Community Centre

Results are as follows — Mrs. Long, Park; Mrs. Nora McCarthy, New Street; Josie Price, Mitchelstown; Francis Curtin, Fermoy; Angela Clancy, Aghern; Yvonne Grey, Woodview; Mrs. Mary Milward, Castlelyons; Maureen McCarthy, Tallow; Lily McCarthy, Tallow; Nickie Grey, Woodview; Mrs. Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Mrs. Tess Hickey, Glencairn; Jim Linehan, Conna; A.N. Other; Mrs. Nora Hartnett, Ballynoe (€100); Mrs. Mary B. Rumley, Conna; Kathleen Manahan, Cappoquin; Pauleen Roche, Youghal; Mrs. Leahy, Fermoy (€130); Katty Carroll, Fermoy.

Next Sunday night jackpot €1560 on 48 calls or less.

Cappoquin Notes

LOCAL INSTITUTION CLOSES

A little chapter in local history drew to an end recently with the closure of the traditional drapery shop on Church Street after eighty years. Originally set up by Mary Kerfoot, whose name remained over the door, it was taken over by 'Bab' Lacey thirty-five years ago. She is now retiring after her years of dedicated service to the locality. The curtain has sadly fallen on a venerable Cappoquin institution but we wish Bab many years of happy retirement.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Helen Scanlon Sr., Ballyhane on her recent engagement to Aidan Keogh from Limerick.
Congratulations to all the 6th class pupils who made their confirmation and thanks to all their teachers who made their day so special.

Cappoquin/Affane G.A.A. Club

CLUB LOTTO

There was no outright winner of our weekly lotto draw last Saturday night which was held at the Toby Jug, the winning numbers drawn were: 1-8-18-27. Consolation prizes of 20 euro each went to Josephine McCarthy, Mogehe; Mary Coughlan c/o Central Bar; Elish Dallan, Shamrock House, Liam Dalton, Modeligo; Niall Maher, Shanbally. Next weeks lotto as always will be increased by 200 euros bringing the grand prize to 7,300 euros, will it go this time who knows? But if your not in, you can't win. Next Saturday nights draw will be held in Buttons Bar.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The first draw in this years Deise Development Fundraiser took place on Saturday night last in Lawlors Hotel, Dungarvan the first prize of 12,000 euros was won by Lorraine Rowe, Roanmore. 2nd 2,000 euro Kitty Hayes, Erins Own. 3rd 1,500 euro Dan Casey, Kilmacthomas. 4th Kathleen Downey, Kilmacthomas. 5th Seamus Mansfield and the coordinators prize Rosaire Kett, Colligan, there were prizes of 200 euros for 6th -10th and prizes of 100 euros for 11th - 25th, these results can be got off one of our promoters. Anyone who would still like to join this draw can do so by contacting any committee member, its a great chance to support both the Affane/Cappoquin club games development within the county of Waterford and of course a chance to win some magnificent monthly prizes. The next draw will be on Friday April 26th in Knockanore.

ON THE WHISTLE

Our local referee Tommy O'Sullivan was in charge of the Kerry-Limerick Munster Minor Football Championship tie at the Gaelic grounds, Limerick over the weekend and did an excellent job by all accounts, but then again that is

nothing new to us, because we all know "Sully" is a top class referee.

COUNTY DUTY

For the second game in succession goalkeeper Stephen Kett kept a clean sheet in the Munster Minor Football Championship tie for Waterford against Clare in the Fraher Field as he did against Cork the week before. Alan Hogan played at corner back and Eddie O'Shea was Manager of the side - well done lads.

THREE TO ANSWER

1. Who was the Affane penalty saving goalkeeper, when they beat Dunhill in 1974 to win the county senior football title?

2. For what is the anglo celt cup awarded?

3. Who was Clare's first hurling All-Star in 1974?

Answers will appear in this section next week.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEKS THREE

1. The Dublin team that had three players sent off and that won the All-Ireland senior football final against Galway in 1983 were known as the "12 apostles".

2. Kilmanhamwood is a G.A.A. club in county Meath.

3. Eddie O'Shea (Affane) is manager of Waterford minor footballers. Chairman of West Waterford Bord na nOg and a supporter of "The Gunners"

U-21 FOOTBALL WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Our first round U-21 Western Football Championship tie with An Gaeltacht was cancelled due to bad weather conditions which made the pitch in Ballymac unplayable.

TABLE QUIZ

As part of the fund raising drive to help Ray McConnell represent Ireland in the "Simpson Desert Challenge" in Australia next month a table quiz will be held this Thursday March 21st, in The Central Bar Cappoquin, proceedings get underway at 9.30pm and a good evening for all is guaran-

Affane Bridge Club

18-02-02 1st Mary Fives and Betty Kelleher, 2nd Maureen Morrissey and Mary Rodford, 3rd Mary Navin and Mgt. Cloney, 4th Lil Costin and Eileen Coffey, 25-02-02 1st Brid Culloo and Andrew McGrath, 2nd Ann O'Neill and Bridget Tobin, 3rd Eileen Tinneally and Mary Rodford, 4th Ben Flynn and Lil Costin, 4-03-02 1st Joan Widdup and Lil Costin, 2nd Fr. Barron and Mary Rodford, 3rd Monica Walsh and Claire Meeney, 4th Eileen O'Driscoll and Brid Berfin.

ted. Ray has raised an awful lot of money for local causes over the years - schools clubs etc. and this is an opportunity for people to say thanks and have a good time into the bargain - see you there.

Railway Athletic F.C.

DIVISION 1A

On Saturday morning last 1A league leaders Ferrybank were the visitors to the Danes Field in what was a game from which Railway could and should have taken all three points to put us right up there for league honours.

In a frantic opening few minutes Ferrybank showed why they are one of the top teams in this division. Crisp passing and good movement continuously caused us problems but our back four were outstanding and never let the visitors have a clear shot on goal. Railway failed to get on the ball in the opening half hour and it really looked like the visitors would dominate the whole game. It was only after the half hour mark that Railway started to get some possession and then as the game wore on it was Railway who began to dominate. On forty minutes Prendergast sent Quinn away on the left wing. His cross was taken down by Twomey but his shot lacked power and the keeper collected. Half time came with both sides dead-locked.

Whatever was said in the Railway dressing room at half time really seemed to get this Railway side going. Straight from the kick off Railway forced the visitors on the back foot and had constant pressure on the Ferrybank goal. We should have taken the lead 10 minutes into the second half when good work by Foley sent Keoghan clear. His cross found Twomey but he shot

CAPPOQUIN F.C. NEWS

Lacey Leader Leaders

CAPPOQUIN 3 BALLYDUFF 0

On Sunday last we continued our quest for league success with a home victory over Ballyduff. In conditions that made our passing game impossible to play at times, we struggled to grab a foot-hold of the game. It was 15 mins before we managed our first shot on target which was a shot from Cathal that the keeper put behind for a corner. Slowly we began to dominate with Martin leading from midfield.

On 20 mins he found the "Jari Litmanen" of the team, magic, at the edge of the box this striker who is clinical when given half a yard cracked an unstoppable shot to the back of the net. This seemed to settle us down and confidence returned with our full backs of Tosh and Lou getting forward at every opportunity to support our attacks. And as a result from one of those raids our second goal arrived. Lou raced down the line finding Cathal with an inside ball, Gleeson took it on from there rounding two defenders with some fancy foot work, eventually being taken down for a penalty. Up stepped the "Breeze" who coolly slotted the ball away. This goal I believe takes Martin to the top of our scoring charts this season. Great going from one of the best midfielders in the league. Attack after attack from then on proved fruitless so we reached half-time contemplating had we done enough.

Facing in to the driving wind and rain for the second half we were on the back foot for long periods but that "Man Mountain" Morrissey in goal dealt comfortably with everything thrown at him. On 55 mins we lost Lou through injury and he was replaced by Kevin Casey. Credit must be given to Banger who only six weeks ago was under the surgeons knife and already he's back to full fitness. He certainly didn't lose any of his touch as from the minute he en-

tered the field he was involved in everything our back four had to deal with. For long spells of this half we played as a counter attacking side hitting the visitors on the break with Paul Landers working tirelessly helping our defence and then getting forward playing some beautiful one touch passes with Magic and Darragh. Amazing what the purchase of an alarm clock can do for a fella!

On 75 mins and by far the best goal of the game, we grabbed our third and decisive goal. Michael found Motchov whose ball through the middle was latched on to by Darragh, he in turn found "Jari" at the edge of the box, he held up possession, and waited for support. He found it in the form of Charlie whom he found with a pin-point pass and the latter showing nerves of steel, slotted the ball past the on coming keeper. This was to be our last attack and we held out to gain another valuable 3 points.

On Sunday next we have a break from league action as we take on local rivals Affane in the quarter final of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre Cup. A great crowd is expected as we try to overturn our defeat by the same opposition in the same competition last year. A stiff task indeed but one I'm sure we will look forward to. Management will have a tough time trying to select the team for this game as the full squad will be available to them, will the return of Kevin "The Kilt" Casey who was set-dancing in Scotland over the weekend and also Pat "The Piper" Sullivan who was leading his beloved Clogheen brass pipe band in the parade in Cardiff also over the weekend. Time for these two to get their priorities right!

A special thanks must go to everyone who supported our Race Night recently. All proceeds of the night went towards field development, a good cause indeed. Thanks again.

RAILWAY KEEP IN THE HUNT

narrowly wide from the edge of the area. Next Steve Quinn set up his brother Paul but he drove over. It was all Railway at this stage and Prendergast free kick was narrowly headed the wrong side of a post by Keoghan. Lynch came off the bench and almost grabbed the glory. A great through ball by Monahan saw Lynch lob beat the stranded keeper and also go just narrowly wide. At this stage the crowd thought that Railway weren't going to score but with five minutes to go another Railway header just went outside a post and into the side netting. With just three minutes to go and Railway totally on top Ferrybank broke upfield and as Morrissey closed down their centre forward his shot cannoned off the upright and Foley was on hand to clear away to safety. So after a great game of soccer both sides had to be happy with a share of the spoils. However if this Railway team can perform as they did in the second half I'm sure they will be there or thereabouts when trophies will be given out at the end of the season.

Team: L. Morrissey, K. Foley, K. O'Donnell, K. Mason, D. Lenane, J. P. Keoghan, P. Manahan, C. Prendergast (capt), S. Quinn, J. Twomey, P. Quinn, Res: J. Lynch for Keoghan, G. Morrissey.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

It was nice to see U-11 player Derek Cahill out and about again after his recent spell in

hospital. Derek who had his appendix removed last week is one of our U-11 players for this coming season and all the lads hope to see you back in training soon Derek.

Under 8 - 11 v Youghal

On Friday evening last we travelled to Youghal to play the homeside in a couple of friendly games on their magnificent all weather astro turf pitches. The lads played exceptionally well in all games and really are starting to play well together. The panel who travelled was David Cahill, Shane O'Rourke, Ray Hallissey, John Longan, Shane McGovern, Shane McCarthy, Jenny McCarthy, Melissa Cahill, Samantha Reddy, Conor Longan, Kayleigh Reddy, Kieran Maher, Kieran Lynch, Ciaran Kelly, Adam Cavanagh, Andrew Molumphy, David Longan, James Power, Keith Power, Patrick O'Connor.

RAILING TO GO UP

On today Wednesday we are erecting a railing around our playing pitch. This should make our pitch a lot more tidy and when we put up our advertising hoardings around the railing it should look very well indeed.

ON INJURED LIST

The club would like to wish a speedy recovery to Junior player Kieran Cotter who has had a niggly knee injury for the last few weeks. Kieran rejoined the club this year after playing all his schoolboy football here. Kieran is an excellent trainer and has a great attitude and is a

big loss at the moment. We all hope to see you back playing shortly Kieran.

FIXTURES

Saturday 23rd March. Under 15 league at home to Stradbally at 2.30 pm. Players to be at pitch by 1.45 pm.

Division 1A away to Johnville at 2.15 pm. Players to leave square at 12.45 pm. Sunday 24th March division 2B at home to Park Rangers at 11 am. Players to be at pitch by 10.20 am.

THANKS DUNGARVAN

Many thanks to Dungarvan Utd and JD for coming up last Saturday and playing a friendly. With our 2B team only after playing 4 league games it's vital to try and keep the interest going. For the record the lads won 3-1 with goals coming from Pat Hallissey, Pat Quinn and Brian Quinn. Hopefully this might be the turning point in the boys season.

Railway Team — Bob Manahan, Martin Ormond, Brian Donnelly, Liam Costin, Tom Mansfield, Pat Quinn, Brian Quinn, Garry Morrissey, Dean Morrissey, Ray Curran, Pat Hallissey, Subs Stephen Hogan, Brian Beatty, Daniel Dransfield, Derek Browne (all used).

PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT

The club will be holding a "Play your cards right" fund raising night in the Toby Jug on Easter Sunday. There will be more about this night in next weeks issue, but it is hoped to

LISMORE NOTES

LISMORE GOLF CLUB NEWS

RESULTS

Competition Saturday 16th, Sunday 17th and Monday 18th - Patrick's weekend open club development classic sponsored by Glanbia Foods and Quality Windows Lismore. 1st Paul Flynn (5) Faithlegg, Dave Bennett (12) Faithlegg, John Whelan (13) Lismore 58pts. 2nd Brian Shanahan (9) Lismore, John Whelan (13), John Faherty, Lismore (16) West Waterford 56pts. Gross T.W. Murphy (5) Lismore, Richie Ormonde (8) Lismore, Richie Ormonde Jnr (8) Lismore 42pts. 3rd P.J. Coughlan (13) Lismore, John Whelan (13) Lismore, Marty McNamara (13) Lismore 52pts. Ladies Mag Morrissey (25) Lismore, Nora O' Sullivan (26) Lismore, Joan Cahillane (21) Lismore 52pts.

FIXTURES

Sat 23rd and Sun 24th - 18 Hole Stableford Easter Hamper sponsored by Willie

Roche, Lismore. Sun 24th Colville Hunt Spring League Final Tee Reserved 11.30 am to 12.12 pm. Sat 23rd Tee Reserved 10.30 am to 12.15 pm Carrignavar Ladies Golf Society. Sun 24th Tee Reserved 12.40 pm to 1.01 pm Blackwater Golf Society. Sun 24th Presentation of all outstanding prizes 5.00pm.

In our Patrick's weekend open club development classic the weather was the real winner with a large amount of rain making the going tough, Saturday being the best day. Local lad John Whelan (13) didn't seem to mind as he featured in the first three teams which as far as I am aware is unprecedented in Lismore history. His partners in the winning team were two of Waterford's finest namely all star Paul Flynn (05) and the tenacious Dave Bennett (12) with 58 pts both lads playing out of Faithlegg their excellent

score being 2 points clear of runners up namely John again this time partnered by the returning, Brian Shanahan (9) and West Waterford's John Faherty (16) the lads posting 56pts. John's partner in his hattrick team were local lads P.J. Coughlan (13) an Marty MacNamara (13) 4 points behind the runners up John obviously getting tired by this stage. Our gross winners were led by club president T.W. Murphy (3) Tim teaming up with the Ormonde's namely competition secretary Richie (8) and his on Richie Jnr (8) to post a nice 42pts. In the ladies prize the winners were sisters in law Mag Morrissey (25) and Nora O' Sullivan (26), they were joined by Joan Cahillane (21) the girls carding 52pts. Next Sunday sees our long awaited Colville Hunt Spring League Final

between Hon Secretary Bernard Dooley's team and committee man Pat Bennett's team - it should be a gripping final. The rest of our members have an Easter Hamper to play for.

Lismore Golf Club Ladies Branch

RESULTS

Wednesday 6th - Tuesday 12th March, 18 Hole Stableford, 5th Round East Cork Oil Spring League. 1st B. Joyce (22) 42pts B 9, 2nd C. McCarthy (29) 42pts, 3rd P. Lonergan (21) 40pts B9, 4th B. Henry (18) 40pts B9. Position of top scoring teams after Round 5 are as follows: Team C 519 1/2, team F 512 1/2, team A 477.

FIXTURES

Wednesday 20th - Tuesday 26th March, 18 Hole Stableford, 6th Round East Cork Oil Spring League.

LISMORE BADMINTON

Division 6 bring the first mixed title back to the club this season. Our division 6 mixed team claimed victory by the narrowest of margins over Touraneena in Tallow last Thursday. Tom Flynn and Trevor Duffin never got going in first men and Touraneena took first blood. Linda Owens and super sub Siobhan Ballantine levelled it up in two no nonsense sets. Trevor took the floor again with Patrick Devennie for 2nd mens and a game that was to decide the outcome. The Lismore boys (sorry men) played a thriller losing out in a three setter, they claimed a vital set. Cathleen O' Gorman joined Siobhan to fly through second ladies. It stood at 2 all going into the mixed. Tom and Cathleen lost the first set 17/14 and Touraneena took the next to go ahead 3-2. Patrick and Linda were up to the pressure and won it in 2 15/12 15/11. Teams were level 3 all, so sets were counted and Lismore had that extra set that gave them the edge and the title - well done to you all. This teams next clash will be against Touraneena as they meet them in the first round of the cup next week.

Division 1 went out of their league after being defeated by Waterford at home. Once again lots of 3 setters going Waterford's way by a couple of aces. Lets hope for better luck in the cup where this team play away to Fethard this week. Team: Colin Coleman, Pa Morrissey, John Pratt, Angela O' Hara, Nora O' Sullivan, Mag Morrissey.

Division 3 play Ballinroad this Tuesday in Tourin in their league final - good luck fellas.

Division 5 await the winner of Dungarvan and Touraneena to see how they play in their final next week.

In the home league Jacinta Kearney's team finished up on top of section 2 with a 3-1 victory over Ann Barry's squad. Both teams go into the A semifinals with Jacinta playing the rup in section and Ann playing the rup. Mag Morrissey and Nora O' Sullivan played a 2 all draw which leaves Mag on top of Division B with Nora rup.

This Thurs night 21st Rena O' Brien V Helen Leddy to see who tops section 1 and on Monday 25th Angela O' Hara V Isabel McGrath to put the top two under pressure.

JUVENILES

Well done to Tanya Morrissey who has reached the final of the county U-15 Championships in singles and doubles with partner Ann Sinnott. Finals to be played shortly.

The U-15 county championships for boys is on Wednesday 27th March in Ferrybank.

The U-13 and U-17 girls and boys championships are being held in Lismore on Good Friday March 29th.

Clubs please take note starting time and details can be had from Jo Jo Tobin or Mag Morrissey.

LISMORE SOCCER

Due to the very poor weather conditions last weekend our game against Gortroe was postponed. The club would like all players and members to attend a meeting in the Red House Bar at 9.00 clock on this coming Friday evening. A decent attendance would be appreciated with some important fixtures coming up and some good news coming the clubs way.

Blackwater House Golf Society

The society has its first outing of 2002 when we play Lismore Golf Club on Sunday next 23rd of March. Tee times start from 2pm sharp with the draw for partners being held at 2pm in the clubhouse. This competition is being kindly sponsored by Pat Moore Transport Ltd, Bawnfaun Cappelquin. Anybody who wishes to join the society please contact our Captain Mr. Anthony O' Rourke or President Mr. Edward Budden. Lastly the society has once again entered the Star newspaper society championship of Ireland. After a bye through the first round we received the very difficult tie away to New Ross, Wexford. The panel were all travelling on Monday last when world reached us of New Ross Golf Club being closed due to the weather conditions. We now wait for a new date but we wish the panel the best of luck.

PRESENTATION SECONDARY SCHOOL NOTES

Seachtain Na Gaeilge

Some classes participated in a table quiz concert and in the Irish version of "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire". Irish set dancing featured in the 2nd year cultural display. Some pupils enjoyed conversing in Irish and their fluency and enthusiasm for the language was evident.

It is right that we uphold the tradition of Presentation Secondary School, Lismore by promoting our native language. Up to the 1950's all subjects were taught through Irish in this school. Ni more duinn an teanga Gaeilge a labhairt chun a choimead bheo.

Waterford Schools Enterprise Programme

A group of Transition Year pupils from Presentation Secondary School, Lismore qualified in the County final of the Young Enterprise Scheme, to enter the National Final. The County Final was held in the City Hall, Waterford on Friday the 15th March and three schools from the county are eligible to enter the All Ireland Final YES.

The Lismore entry was Deise Deals, the Buy and Sell magazine. We congratulate the team and their teacher Mrs. Heneghan on their success and we look forward to the National Final.

LISMORE CRICKET

This week the theme is Australia and our own Aussie Tim Jackson. Tim joined the club after answering an advert in the 'Dungarvan Leader' inserted by fellow Australian Big Steve Pendle. Tim has settled down well and has been a great asset to the club. Tim has been a regular attendant at our Saturday knockabout at Dungarvan Sports Complex, and has taken it upon himself to do some coaching, as Brian Power will testify. Brians bowling has come on dramatically. Tim is already talking about using Brian as number two bowler, rather than first change.

Now just a few facts about Australian cricket up to season 2000. What used to be known as the 'Sheffield Shield' has been changed to 'The Pura Milk Cup'. Sponsored by National Foods Ltd, it will provide an income of \$Aus 22 million per year for the next four years to Australian cricket.

Shane Warne was replaced by Adam Gilchrist as Vice Captain after revelations of obscene phone calls.

In season 1999-2000 the record for the most economical bowling in limited over international cricket (50 overs) is held by Glen McGrath 10 overs 4 maidens 8 runs 4 wickets.

In July 2000 the ICC advised the Australian Cricket Board that fast bowler Brett Lee's bowling action could be suspect. He was cleared in August 2000.

Adam Gilchrist took six catches in a one day international. A world record.

Season 2000 saw New South Wales play their worst cricket losing eight of nine Sheffield Shield/ Pura Milk matches plus another to an Indian touring team. Political infighting didn't help - Michael Bevan was stripped of his captaincy and the job given to the little known Shawn Bradstreet, this in turn upset Michael Slater who thought he was the best man for the job and said so in his newspaper column and withdrew from team to meet South Australia at Adelaide.

That wise sage Tim reckons England will regain the next ashes series, I thought he was having a laugh until I saw the serious look on his face, will big Steve agree I ask myself?

All hands to the pumps shortly. The out door nets must be erected.

The farcical scene of umpires consulting their light meters with the sun high in the sky, at the first test in New Zealand reminded me of Arthur Jepson. He once told a batsman "You can see the moon, how far do you want to see?"

The problem was long shadows from the Grandstand covering the wicket.

C.L.G. Lios Mor

SENIOR HURLING TOURNAMENT

The Senior Hurling Tournament took place last weekend in St. Finbarr's in Cork, we played Glen Rovers on Saturday afternoon in what proved to be a very tight game. However, we won on a scoreline of 1-17 to 2-7. From this we qualified for the final on Sunday afternoon against the home team - St. Finbarr's. Again this proved to be a very tight match especially with the inclement weather on Sunday, but we ran out winners with a final score of 2-7 to 1-8. It proved to be a very successful weekend of good hurling and was enjoyed by all.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to James McNamara and his bride Rosanna on their recent wedding. We wish them both many years of health and happiness together. Congratulations also to one of our Senior Football and U-21 Selectors, Joe Tobin on celebrating his 50th Birthday last weekend. Best wishes are extended to Billy Cunningham, who is out and about after his recent stay in hospital.

St. Carthages Progressive 45 Results

Winners - Mick Pratt, Kitty Crowley, Jack Cotter, Linda McCormack, Neille Brackett, Jo Lineen. Raffle - Mary Power, Pat O' Connor, Joan Byrne. Lucky Tables - Peg Murray, Mary Fitzgerald, Mossie O'Brien, Mary Hyland. Late James Carey, Shanavoola, Ballysaggart, Lismore.

The death took place, peacefully at his residence, on March 10th of James (Jim) Carey in the loving care of his family. His remains were removed from his residence on Tuesday evening to St. Mary's Church, Ballysaggart and the burial took place on Wednesday after 11am Mass to the adjoining cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Catherine (Kitty), sons Donal and Declan, daughters Breda, Carmel and Ann, brother Willie, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, grand nephews, grand nieces, relatives and friends.



In celebration of Tree Week, County Mayor Ollie Wilkinson and Dungarvan Town Mayor Teresa Wright are pictured planting an oak tree in the green space at Fr. Twomey's Road.

SHIPS THAT PASS

The following article has been forwarded to us by Richard W. S. Miller:—

Daddy and I were having tea in the lifeboat mechanic house in Helvick. It was a winters night and the small house overlooking the Pier, Dungarvan Bay and the flashing Ballinacorthy Lighthouse was very cosy. Suddenly a light stabbed out of the darkness and somebody, perhaps Jimmy, remarked, "that must be the Dutchman". The time was early in the 1950's and the peak period of the Dutch coastal trade. The snip in Dungarvan Bay that night was just one of the many down through the years which I have come to know and love. Immediately after the 1939-45 war the Dutch coasters appeared in droves around, not only the Irish Coast but the harbours, rivers and inland small ports of most of Northern Europe. Their distinctive profiles and well kept appearance became synonymous with freight by sea. Often the lovely little ships came to Dungarvan, and sometimes, much to my delight a favourite ship would call twice.

As a boy, my eyes looked out from Abbey-side towards the Black Rock and often a Dutchman would lie there at anchor awaiting high tide. My friends, the Harbour Pilots, Jack Connors and his companions Willie Murray and Willie Carey would then take the stage. Carey, rowing in his distinctive manner, standing up and facing forward in his little boat. Jack and Murray travelled by road to Ballinacorthy and collected their boat. There's always a friendly race to get to the ship before the fishermen from Helvick.

At tide-time I headed for the town. First down to the lookout to see the Dutchman round the Cunnigar Point and then a brisk walk past the leather factory to the Quay to see her tie up. They were grand ships. Grey or black hulls, enchanting lines and entrancing names. She drew closer. Jack in the wheelhouse and the Dutch master by his side.

The stolid mate on the fore-castle with a couple of seamen preparing the mooring lines. On the poopdeck other Hollanders stood by their lines and fenders. The engine-room telegraph jangled, the bronstdiesel coughed, spat black exhaust smoke and the churning propeller stirred the water into cream. Heavy lines thudded ashore, the winch hove ropes taut and the waiting dockers swarmed aboard.

Mr. MacManus, the customs man paid his respects to the Dutch Captain in his comfortable saloon. Unloading started at once. The ship was ready, hatch covers off, derricks topped up, no reason for delay. A long line of lorries stood waiting. Coal or fertilizer was the usual cargo and two days saw her ready to sea. Often the sweet smelling timber stacked on the Quay provide an outward bound cargo and as the Dutchmen used to say "Vire lashings on ze deckload".

She was waiting for the tide, destination South Wales with a cargo of pit props Jack or Willie again appeared on stage. Their small boat made fast alongside and the industrious Netherlanders sailed away from our little seaside town. We shall not see

them again for alas, they have sailed into history. Not the history of great events, but the history which a man once a boy, loves to remember. 'Mascotte, Europa, Depa, Triton, Capella. I will not forget you, ever. Casting my mind back down the lane of memory, I think that the Dutch coaster, which will always have a fond place in my heart is the 'Depa'.

As a small boy, I was brought on board with my family to be shown over her by the Captain. When Dutch ships were talked about in our family, my sister, Iris, would say 'do you remember the Depa?' Perhaps one reason for the memory was the Dutch chocolate given to us by the Master. Just at the end of the 1939-45 war a great many ships came to our southern Irish home. Several at the quay, another awaiting a berth.

It was then I think I started to love the grey-hulled vessels with the romantic names. Like the 'Depa', the others remain locked deep in my memory. The Capella, a jaunty most attractive little ship. The 'Koningin Juliana' with her creamy yellow hull, the 'Globe' with her three masts. One on the fore-castle, the second carrying the derricks between the hatches, the third and the funnel with a series of coloured navigation lights. A regular visitor was the 'Saturnus', plying between Dungarvan and Bridgewater with chocolate crumb for the Cow & Gate company.

On a memorable evening I squailed on board her with my friends Jack Connors and Willie Murray as they piloted her out of the harbour. On another 'never forgotten' evening I sailed on board the 'Curacao', with the pilot Jimmy Manahan. She was light. I thought that the pilot ladder would be placed at the level of number one hatch. She had raised quarterdeck. When we neared Helvick, our point of departure, a seaman put the ladder over the side at the quarterdeck. 'All right', he said, 'go down'. Being a young boy and thinking this was the right thing to do, I climbed over the side and went down the ladder. My sister, on board the motorboat, was horrified. I clung to the ladder. The motorboat was several hundred yards away and the 'Curacao' rolled and pitched lazily. The boat surged alongside and I stepped onto the central thwart just as if I did it every day of my life.

'Why did you do that?' Iris asked. 'The sailor said to go down', I replied. But you didn't even hold onto the side of the boat, she said. It just shows how little I knew. Of course the ladder was put over the side to be well back from the bows, and the sailor, I realised later, told me to go down as he wanted to see if I would be afraid. A few days later we took John Carey off, when he piloted the 'Mascotte' out. Of course John waited until the motorboat was beneath him before descending the ladder.

Sometimes laden ships coming into Dungarvan ran aground. I well remember an evening when Iris and I walked about for hours. I imagined the ship would berth and refused to go home. My 'oh, so wise' sister

explained that the ship would have to wait until high-tide before she could berth. One ship that ran a ground had a little dog aboard. He lived in a kennel on the poop with his name 'Jimmy' painted gaily on the side. When she refloated, one would imagine 'Jimmy' was her skipper.

He ran to the fore-castle where the winch was heaving on a wire. He loudly barked his orders and raced to the wheelhouse. Amidst loud yapping the ship came free. If ever a sea dog took command 'Jimmy' did that day. I went to school in Dublin and one day Daddy and Iris came up to take my aunt and me home. Iris said 'there's a Dutch boat at the quay', she's on her maiden voyage. Her name is Marie Theresia.

When we arrived home she unfortunately had sailed. I had dearly wanted to see her. After some years we moved to Dublin. My usual Saturday walk was down the quays. One day I espied the Marie Theresia. She was at the North Wall, whilst I was on the South Wall. I walked miles to get alongside her. I spoke to one of her crew and she invited me on board. My search was ended. As a regular reader of the magazine 'Sea Breezes', I saw a letter from Captain Siertsema, Master of the Vigendam. We corresponded for years. To my delight he wrote to tell me that he was sailing into Dublin. We invited him to visit us and he dined with us on many an occasion. My joy was intense, a real live Dutch Captain in our house.

He was later Master of the 'Santa Lucia', and I think also the 'Carmen'. The everyday work of the ships fascinated me. The rigging of derricks, removal of hatches and lifting of the hatch beams. I well remember a seaman, in clogs, walking across a ridged hatchbeam over an empty hold. The carrying of pit props showed the excellence of Dutch design. Uprights were slotted in to portable brackets affixed to the bulwarks. The hatches had been covered with tarpaulins and wedges and the securing bars firmly fastened and the deck load had its 'vire lashings'. The names are many, the memories precious, but can anybody come to my aid and tell me the name of the coaster where 'Jimmy' barked his commands??

One day Iris played a trick on me. She said one of Dads employees was making me a model for a Dutch coaster. Iris handed me a box and said, 'Maurice wants to know if this is the right shape of the ship?'. Excitedly I opened the box to find... a shoe. Years later I built a model of a Dutch coaster of the 1950/60 period. I named her 'Jannie M' in honour of our most faithful little dog 'Jan'. Indeed I made a 'Jan' certificate for he sailed with me many times on board the Dutch tug 'Fonda'. This tug was involved in marine work at Greystones, where I live. The certificate read as follows: This is to certify that Captain Jan Miller is a fully qualified seaman and can take charge of all manner of vessel Sail, Steam and Motor to any part of the globe. Passed by Master Fonda.....D. Wilson. Witness.....G.J. Roos.

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INNOVATIVE CALF REARING!

- Calf rearing is very labour demanding
- Innovative thinking is required to organise your existing system so as to take some of the drudgery out of feeding calves during the next month.
- Develop a system of calf feeding that is not tied to milking.
- Transporting milk from milking parlour to calf house in buckets is time consuming heavy work
- How can you rid yourself of that hardship?
- Submersible pumps (L.H.P.); dump-line parlour plus centrifugal pump; wash pump in bulk tank, are barrels on trolleys etc being used to move milk to the calf house.
- Feeding system:
 - We must train calves to use teats as early as possible (1-2 day olds).
 - Train them in batches of 2-4 giving as much personal attention as is possible.
 - Then move them into groups of 10 for 5-6 days and into groups of 15-20 after 10 days
 - Calves that are slow feeders in this group should be moved back to the next group and maybe some from the second group moved up.
 - Once per day milk feeding with a little meal should be practised from 7 days old.
 - Yoghurt or acidified treated milk results in less scouring.
 - Pumping milk into steel meal troughs is equally as efficient as teat feeding systems.
 - Cold milk is equally as good as warm milk to the calf.
- Why not let the calves out to grass?
 - Many farmers are now doing it at 10-12 days of age and younger!
 - Loads of advantages, lower disease risks, no bedding, no cleaning out, etc.
 - Rotate calves round a grass paddock with 700-900 KGs DM cover. (small blocks of fresh grass every 3-5 days)
 - Give them a dry lie and some shelter, which could be natural or man made.
 - They also need hay or straw (definitely) and water.
- The first 24 hours of a calf's life is the most important and the most labour demanding.
 - The feeding of colostrum soon after birth with a stomach tube and then leaving the calf to do the rest himself seems to be one effective way of doing it.
 - The next colostrum feed should be given within 4-6 hours.
 - Treat the navel with iodine.
 - High yielding Friesian cows have poor quality colostrum, so storage of colostrum from other cows has merit.

FARM SAFETY

Falling from Heights

Working at heights is dangerous. Many farmers have been badly injured, some fatally, when attempting a "quick bit" of repairs on roofs of sheds. The small amount of work involved does not warrant, in their eyes, using roofing ladders or crawling boards, anyway, they are in a hurry.

Roofs containing materials such as asbestos or perspex are fragile and will shatter under a person's weight. Walking on the purlins is equally dangerous. Perspex sheets are a particular problem on many farms as they can discolour over time or have been painted over and therefore difficult to see when you're actually on the roof.

When attempting any repair work, you must first secure the ladder properly both at the base and onto the roof. Then use crawling boards or roofing ladders to move on the roof. Never, never work on the roof on a windy day.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

Dairy Sale: Waterford Dairy Producer Group hold their third sale at Waterford Mart, Old Kilmeaden Road, on Thursday March 21st commencing at 12.00 noon. There is an entry of 50 heifers, mostly second calvers, all from milk recorded herds.

This is an excellent opportunity for farmers looking for replacement stock to buy quality heifers with full milk recording history.



FARMING LEADER

IFA 2002 National Dairy Conference Announced

Speaking in Dublin on Tuesday, 5th March, IFA President John Dillon announced the forthcoming IFA 2002 National Dairy Conference, "Outlook for Dairying", to be held on Thursday 4th April 2002 at Cahir House Hotel, Cahir, Co. Tipperary, with sponsorship from AIB Bank.

"The Conference will deal with the two most topical current issues in the dairy sector: milk prices for 2002, and the mid-term review of CAP," Mr. Dillon said.

National Dairy Committee Chairman Michael Murphy added that high calibre speakers including Dr Noel Cawley, Chief Executive of the Irish Dairy Board, Mr. Michael Lambert, Dairy Committee Chairman of the European Farmers' Association COPA, Billy Fingleton and Thia Hennessy, Teagasc Economists, would address the Conference on the day. "This is a unique opportunity for dairy farmers to gain up-to-the minute information on what will determine the outlook for dairying, short and long term," he added.

AIB Bank's head of Agri-strategy, Mr. Michael Dowling, said, "The continued development of the dairy industry at producer and processor level is of critical importance for Irish agriculture, for almost all rural areas and for the economy gen-

erally. AIB has always recognised the central importance of the dairy industry and is delighted to be associated once again with the IFA National Dairy Conference, especially as

SOUTHEAST ICMSA NEWS

This week's ICMSA news, outlines ICMSA's concerns on the proposed nitrates directive. ICMSA has written to all Dail Deputies on the issue to outline their reasons why the whole country should not be designated as a Nitrogen Vulnerable Zone.

Dear Deputy,
ICMSA is very concerned at the approach Ireland may adopt in the implementation of the Nitrates Directive. ICMSA's position is that Ireland should adopt an area approach targeting the areas with a problem and putting in place the necessary supports for farmers in these areas. It makes absolutely no sense imposing restrictive regulations on farmers where there is no problem. No matter how the Government attempts to promote an all-territory approach, there are no advantages in putting all farmers under the constraints of the Nitrates Directive.

However, there are many reasons why designating the whole of the country as a Nitrogen Vulnerable Zone (NVZ) is

it will be dealing with not just issues of immediate importance but also with aspects of policy which will affect the longer term prosperity of the industry".

The IFA National Dairy Conference will start at 10.00 am with registration, and close at 4.15 pm. All dairy farmers and

other parties with an interest in the Irish dairy industry are welcome to attend.

A fee of €20 will be charged. Booking forms may be obtained from local IFA offices, or directly from IFA's Dublin offices. Early booking is recommended, as places are limited.

wrong. The following are among the key reasons:

1. If a national approach is adopted, 147,000 farms will be brought into the net whereas with an area approach, the number of farmers affected by the restrictions would be considerably less. As stated earlier, it makes absolutely no sense to place restrictions on farmers where there is not a problem in that area. At present, the Irish farm sector is in danger of being regulated to such an extent that commercial profitable farming will be impossible.

2. With the total country approach, the 210 kg/hectare of organic nitrogen would apply to all farmers whereas an area approach will mean that farms outside the area would not be limited to 210 kg/hectare so these farms would provide valuable spread land for the intensive units inside the NVZ. A most common sense and practical approach.

3. The area approach would not expose us to a productivity meltdown in the event of insufficient progress being made in

the view of the EU Commission, forcing 170 kg/hectare on all farm units in Ireland in four years time. The impact would be to reduce stocking rate from one dairy cow per acre to 0.8 dairy cows per acre with similar reductions for other livestock. This is the REPS level of organic nitrogen. If implemented, it would directly impact on over 14,000 farmers, would have very serious implications for REPS payments and for the agricultural sector in general. At 170kg/hectare, preliminary estimates are that farm income would fall by approximately 20 per cent. This risk should not be underestimated.

4. Equally severe would be a reduction from 182 to 72 units of artificial nitrogen per acre. This would not alone completely hit at our competitive advantage in terms of grassland, but it would have an enormous impact on the seasonality of milk supply, as milk output would become more concentrated in the natural grass-growing season.

Glanbia Hold February Milk Prices

Welcoming the recent decision by Glanbia to hold the February milk price, IFA National Dairy Committee Chairman Michael Murphy said recent export refund increases and other positive developments with intervention supports would help bolster market prices during the Spring/Summer period.

"The peak production is some time off yet, and all in industry agree that there will be an upswing in dairy markets later this year," Michael Murphy said.

He said price cuts implemented so far had severely squeezed producers' margins, already badly eroded by huge production cost

increases in the last two years.

"Every 0.28 cent/litre (1p/gal) cut is worth €508 per annum straight off the bottom-line of the average 180,000 litre (40,000 gals) producer. The 1.8 to 2.1 c/litre (6 to 7 p/gal) price cuts already implemented by the main co-ops earlier in the winter add up to a massive €3050 to €3556 loss, and that is before factor-

ing in production cost increases," Michael Murphy added.

"Co-op boards all around the country will be sitting down to decide February milk prices in the coming days. I call on them to bear in mind the huge costs incurred by fellow-dairy farmers and to hold the line on prices until improved supports work their way to the market," he concluded.

CONSUMER LIAISON PANEL

The Consumer Liaison Panel was established by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development to provide input and feedback from the consumer's perspective to the Department. The panel is focussing on areas within the Department's remit of interest to the consumer such as:

- food production
- food safety and quality
- rural environment
- animal health and welfare
- agricultural policy generally.

The panel would welcome the views of consumers on any of these areas.

Consumers wishing to communicate with the Panel can do so by contacting the **Consumer Liaison Panel Secretariat**, c/o Department of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Agriculture House 6E, Kildare Street, Dublin 2.

Tel. 01-6072569

Fax. 01-6621165



IFA Launch News Alert Service

FARMERS TO BENEFIT FROM INSTANT NEWS AND MARKET INFORMATION

The IFA have launched a new News Alert Text Messaging Service to mobile phones for its members. This service is free of to all IFA Select mobile phone users. Currently nearly 10,000 members benefit from reduced tariffs under this IFA Select deal with Digifone.

IFA members will receive text News Alerts on key application closing dates for EU premia and schemes such as REPS, early retirement, area aid, environmental issues and headage payments. In addition messages will also target specific IFA groups with sector specific information such as market reports and urgent news.

This new service is part of IFA's strategic investment to using mobile and internet technologies to provide relevant information and services to Irish Farmers. IFA will shortly launch a new web portal www.IFA.ie, to compliment this News Alert Service to mobile phones.

Speaking at the launch, IFA's Director of Association Pat Smith said the 'News Alert service is being well received by members.

Stricter Approach To EU Schemes

by Paddy Smith

Some fascinating insights into the mechanics of running EU schemes were provided by a senior Department of Agriculture official when he addressed the spring conference of the Irish Farm Buildings Association in Tullamore earlier this month.

One of the things Dan Gahan felt it necessary to warn advisers/consultants and farmers about was the feeling that seems to overcome some people who apply for grants for anything - and that's the determination to try and reinvent the wheel, as he put it. When preparing plans, apparently, some people always feel they know better or have a much better way of doing things than the tried and tested way that is specifically laid down in the Department's specifications. That's simply wonderful, I suppose, if it's your own money you're spending, but if the job is partly funded by a grant from Brussels it's a different story.

This was one of the reasons put forward by Mr Gahan for the relatively slow uptake of on-farm investment schemes last year. Just under 3,000 farmers applied for the Farm Waste Management Scheme, 752 for the Dairy Hygiene Scheme and only 164 for the Alternative Enterprise Scheme. "A certain amount of time" was lost, he explained, where applicants and their advisers tried to come up with cheaper or better designs for farm buildings, only to find that they were not compatible with the Department's specifications.

The amount of money made available through EU schemes for on-farm investment is impressive at EUR50 million, but it has not been taken up with quite the level of enthusiasm that was anticipated. The foot-and-mouth situation last year was largely to blame for this, because the schemes were only introduced in February, just before the disease struck. Then, when restrictions were lifted last autumn there was only a relatively short window of opportunity before the onset of winter.

Dan Gahan was very frank about the other reasons for the slow uptake. Second on his list were the teething problems in getting the new system up and running. These included the requirement that applicants with off-farm income should produce verification of this income by an accountant or tax consultant. This certification would have to await the completion of their accounts and might not be available when needed for grant purposes. The Department is looking at ways of alleviating this problem, possibly by issuing conditional approval in the interim period.

Another area causing difficulty is that the "hands-on" approach of the Farm Development Service is no longer available to applicants because of EU audit requirements. To meet accreditation standards, FDS officers must now follow strict audit procedures and ensure compliance with scheme conditions. In this new regime, they are not even allowed to carry out progress inspections or provide on-going advice during the construction phase. Other reasons for the slow up-take include the requirement for planning permission and the fact that people are (erroneously) convinced that they don't qualify for the grants. The stricter approach to the entire system of EU grants, brought about by the new demand for transparency in everything, especially where there is money at stake, is bound to catch some farmers by surprise. But they have been warned and they should be well aware by now of the new requirements. Dan Gahan pointed out that one of the new factors is that receipts must be provided before any grant can be paid. "Heretofore, farmers made their own arrangements with their contractor," he said. "They will now have to pay the contractor the full cost and get a receipt before they can apply for grant aid. This requirement that grant aid must be based on receipts is set out in a number of EU regulations and therefore must be complied with."

However, far from discouraging farmers from applying under these schemes, Dan Gahan was typically philosophical and positive. "Whatever the difficulties," he concluded, "I am sure that they can be got over in time."



COMBINED BALLINROAD/GARRANBANE CHOIRS RAISE MONEY FOR MS
 Patricia Power and Tony Fitzgerald present a cheque to Richie Pratt, Chairman Dungarvan-Tipperary South MS Branch. Also included are John Skehan, Branch Secretary and Esther Butler, Treasurer.

CLASHMORE/ KINSALEBEG COMMUNITY GAMES

Our deepest sympathy to the Curran family on the death of Mossie. Over the years the Decies Bar has always been available to Community Games for meetings and functions. Mossie always made us feel welcome and he will be dearly missed by young and old. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

Draughts training for community games members wishing to play at under 10, 12 and 14 levels each Wednesday night in Clashmore Hall at 7.00pm. Community Games Art Competitions have now taken place and judging is presently underway. All children interested in taking part in modelling are welcome to take part further details from Ann Seward, Kinsalebeg, Marie McGrath, Ballycurrane or Gemma O'Connor or Edmond Ledingham, Clashmore.

FAROIGE

Young people between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome along to an information night on Faroige at Piltown Hall on this Thursday night March 21st at 8pm. Faroige offers a wide range of activities to young people in this age group along with a chance for all to get together and share their views and ideas. Feel free to come to the information night, there will be no obligation to join.

CLASHMORE FINE GAEL

The Clashmore Branch of Fine Gael wish to extend deepest sympathy to the Curran family Clashmore and the Power family Kinsalebeg on their recent sad deaths. May they rest in peace.

KINSALEBEG I.F.A. NEWS

The Kinsalebeg/Clashmore Branch of I.F.A. wish to extend their condolences to the family of Mossie Curran, Clashmore and the family of the late Joan Power, Kinsalebeg. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

CLASHMORE ENTERPRISE CO-OP

Draw Saturday night - Clashmore Enterprise Co-op Draw will take place on Saturday night next March 23rd at the Decies Bar, Clashmore. Would all those still holding tickets please return them as soon as possible to Liam Curran, David Foley or any committee member. If you have not secured your ticket for a chance to win all expenses paid trip for two to the Man Utd V Arsenal match there is still time to do so and you are also supporting Clashmore Enterprise Group in their wonderful work restoring "The Old Church". Runner-up prizes include a meal for two, so if you want to be in with a chance to win buy a ticket. All are welcome along to the draw at The Decies Bar on Saturday night.

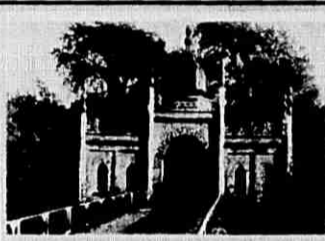
CLASHMORE 45 DRIVE

We were back at the Decies Bar on Monday night for our weekly 45 drive. There was a notable absence of our most hospitable proprietor Mossie. A minutes silence was observed and the deepest sympathy of all the players was extended to Veronica, Emer, Deirdre and Darragh and all Mossie's family. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

The results on Monday night were joint 1st games Paddy and Nell Foley (Well turned Nell!) Maura McGrath and John Connery, Michael and Mairead Fahy. Best of the last five Billy Allen and Bernard Moloney. Well done to all the winners and thank you to all our players who came along. Cards are usual next week.

CLASHMORE AID CANCER TREATMENT THANK YOU

Clashmore Branch of Aid Cancer Treatment would like to thank everyone for their very generous contribution of 1,090.60 to their church gate collection held in Tramore recently. Thanks also to everyone who assisted with the collection.



West Waterford Notes

FAREWELL TO MCKEE

A brilliant showjumping career followed by a term of teaching came to an end this past week when Commandant John Ledingham officially retired from the army following 25 years of great service.

Throughout Johns 25 years with the Army Equitation School, John scooped some of the top International showjumping prizes with such horses as Kilbaha, Gabhran, Kilcoltrim and Castlepollard.

His most outstanding achievements would have to be three Hickstead Derbies, and four Hickstead Speed Derbies, 61 Nations Cup Caps including five winning Aga Khan appearances, along with numerous other international victories. On many occasions John was named "Most Stylish Rider". At home John was equally as successful with some great moments at Dublin and Millstreet when he won Irish Open Championships and Speed Championships. Heart Stopping moments when he won the Dublin Puissance on four occasions setting a new record of 7'5" in 1988. Proud moments when he represented Ireland at the Olympic Games in Seoul also the World and European Championships. for John International Showjumping came to an end in 1999 when he took over the role trainer at McKee.

Over the next two and a half years McKee turned out a brilliant team of young riders who are going form strength to strength carrying on a great tradition and long may they continue to do so. John's plans to extend his teaching career which should benefit a much wider range of talented people hoping to avail of his unique talents.

For us John put Clashmore on the world map, he has given us some trilling and proud moments. We wish him a very long and happy retirement and every success in his future career.

GET WELL WISHES

Our very good wishes for a speedy recovery to Ardmore farmer Billy Mooney presently in hospital. Hope to have you back to full health quickly Billy.

LEG INJURY

Get well wishes to Donna Seward, Kinsalebeg who is presently nursing a leg injury. Get well quickly Donna.

RETURNING TO U.S.A.

Bon Voyage to Mary Ellen Durkan (nee Joyce) as she returns to Worcester Mass, U.S.A. having enjoyed a holiday with family and friends in Clashmore and Dungarvan.

CLASHMORE LOTTO

This week the lotto took place on Monday night and we opened with a 3,302 euro jackpot. The four numbers out of the bag were 6-8-16-19. Nobody matched four and its 3,429 euro next week for our draw at Coopers. Congratulations to each of the following who won 15 euro consolation prizes: Tim Burke Greggs, Mary Hynes Clashmore, Patrick Curran Aglish, Mary Ann Connery Kinsalebeg, Pauline Roche Newtown. Well done to all.

PARADE POSTPONED

Much to the disappointment of the many people who crossed the Blackwater from this area on Sunday, to take part or view the St. Patrick's Day Parade it was postponed due to the wet weather conditions early on in the day. The parade did however go ahead on Monday. Those turned to C.R.Y. were kept well informed of all the happenings on both days. Well doe to the full C.R.Y. team, keep up the good work.

WEST WATERFORD DARTS

The league would like to extend its sympathies to Aiden and Margaret Lennane on the death of Margaret's father.

Seven singles Friday 22nd - All seven singles matches will take place this Friday March 22nd. Ladies singles and doubles - Anyone wishing to enter the ladies singles and the doubles may do so, names can be handed into Morrissey's or Coopers. A new date for this event will be set once the seven singles matches have been played.

County Penalised For Keeping Its Roads In Good Condition

Kevin Kirrane

Waterford County Council has been penalised for keeping its roads in good condition, according to County Engineer John O'Flynn, who was speaking following the release of this year's grant allocation for roads in the county.

While Waterford County Council estimated an increased grant allocation and spending on Road Works over last year, the total has instead, fallen to a three year low, with National Roads suffering the most drastic reduction.

The National Roads Authority grants have shown a fall of over E9.5 million from the total allocated in 2000 and a substantial decrease from the council's November estimate for roads.

Funding for the county's National Roads, which are 100% funded by National Roads Authority, were planned to be funnelled into a number of projects in the area, including the Dungarvan to Youghal road and the Dungarvan Ring road. However, while the council budgeted on securing funding to

the tune of E10m for national roads, the grants which were released in recent weeks allowed for spending of just E3m on these routes.

In his report on the Road Works Scheme, County Engineer John O'Flynn stated that the grants provided by the NRA fall short of the levels required "to provide adequately for the upkeep and maintenance of non-national roads".

He also reports that while County Waterford contains an estimated 2% of the national road system, it has received just 0.33% of the total grants that have been given out nationally this year.

The three year low follows a trend that began in 2000, the report shows. That year, slightly over E13m was granted to Waterford County Council for major works, with the bulk of this going to the Kilmacthomas by-pass. The following year, however, saw a fall of E5m in funding, while this year's allocation has seen an even more dramatic decrease of E7m.

Although nearing completion, the Kilmacthomas By-Pass will again gain the

—Co. Engineer

largest slice of funding, while work on the route selection phase on the Dungarvan Outer Bypass will be granted a total of E300,000 next year.

Due to the sizable decrease in funding, the council have "distributed the available funds in the best possible manner consistent with the conditions attaching to road grants", the Co. Engineer stated. But, due to the fall in grants, an across-the-board reduction in spending planned for the county's main roads has been forecasted.

The worst affected among these, will be the Dungarvan to Youghal road. While November estimates, predicted a E1.75m spend on the road, this has been cut to just E250,000 by the NRA.

In part, the County Engineer has said, grants for the upkeep and improvement of the county's roads have fallen "apparently because Waterford's roads are perceived by the NRA to be better than other counties. It is most re-

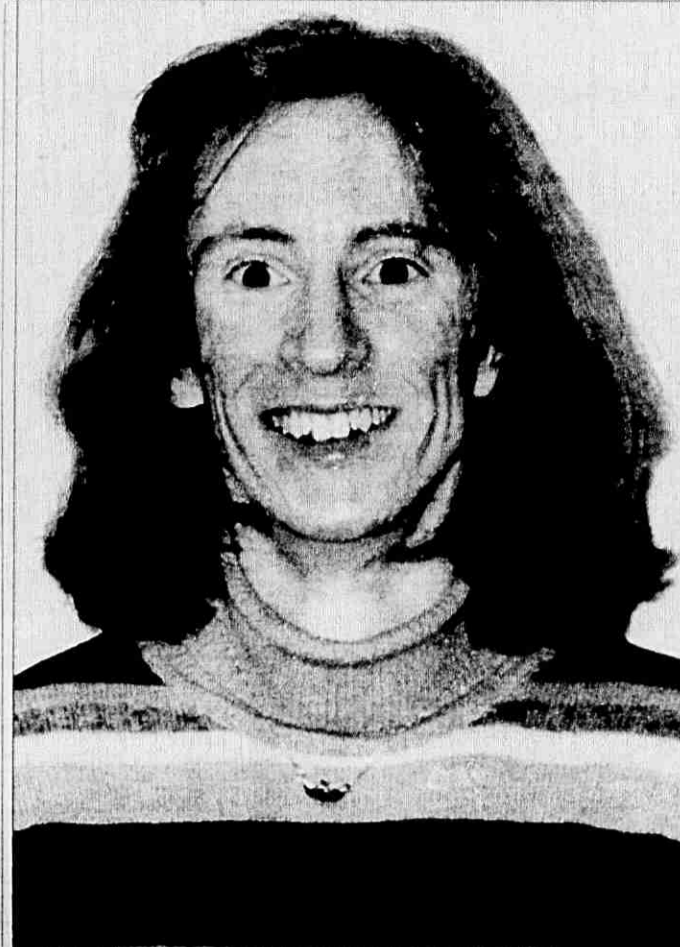
grettable that Waterford should be penalised for keeping its roads in good condition."

Other affects are foreseen arising out of the drastic funding cuts, and the Co. Engineer reports that the reduction "can only result in a reduction in the level of service attainable."

One area, which has seen full funding, however, is the realignment of the Duckspool Road at Dungarvan, with the Co. Engineer reporting that this "will enable this vital link road, connecting the N25 with St. Augustine's College and the Coast Road, to be completed in 2002".

Meanwhile, the Council's own provision for Non-National roads, which was strongly criticised and described as a "disgrace" by Cllr. Tom Cronin at the estimates meeting have been increased by 6.9%.

However, the County Engineer has said even this increase "is still short of the level required to provide the level of service demanded."



Ann Carey, Ballysaggart, county champion and through to the Munster Final in the Solo Singing section in this year's Senior Scor.

STRADBALLY NOTES

DRAW

The annual parish draw has once again been well supported thanks to the enthusiastic promoters who ensured nearly as good a return as last year. The first two draws resulted in 150 euro each for Marie Byrne of the Health Centre, Kilmacthomas and Eva Winsley of Deelish, Dungarvan the promoters being Peggy Carey and Mai O'Brien. There was double joy for John Mc Keon of Ballinarrid and Charlie Mc Keon of Ballygarron each getting *25 along with John Moran, A.I.B, Dungarvan, Bidy Whelan, Rathgormack, Cathy Spencer, Viewmount, Stradbally, Oliver Lennon, Bonmahon, Michaela Davis, Ballinahilla, Sonny Morrissey, Moonavaud, Joan Ryan, Galbally, Co. Limerick, George Crowley, Ballyvooney. The promoters were Mary Mc Keon, Caroline Casey, Maura Lennon, Kathleen Coffey, Joan Cashin and Margo Crowley along with Nellie Casey who won both promoters prizes. The next draw will be in Stradbally next Monday March 25th and will be a double draw because of the holiday weekend.

ENVELOPES

This weekend there is an extra envelope due to the annual collection for the parish hordes invalid which is well deserving of support. Maintain the tradition of sending someone on the annual diocesan pilgrimage to Lourdes which this year takes place in June.

CROSS

The new wooden cross which now hangs in the sanctuary of Holy Cross Church, Stradbally is the work of Michael Bannon of Fahafeelagh and great credit goes to his craftsmanship with a word of praise also for Mossie Fitzgerald and Jimmy Power who did a great job in hanging the cross.

ALPHA COURSE

Due to the unforeseen circumstances the alpha course has had to be postponed for a few weeks but it will be finished in due course.

HOLY THURSDAY

All organisations are reminded that they are invited to take part in the offertory procession at the evening Mass on Holy Thursday, March 28th to highlight their contribution to the life of the community and also to remind others of the chance to be of service to one another just as Christ came not to be served but to serve.

WHIST

Next Friday whist will be held in the G.A.A. club at 8pm. It's a gala night as Easter Eggs are but one of the many prizes. All are welcome especially beginners. See you there!

OPPOSITION TO DEVELOPMENTS IN AGLISH TO CONTINUE

Kevin Kirrane

The Southern Fisheries Board will continue its policy of objecting to planning permissions in Aglish until the treatment plant in the village is extended, upgraded and improved, it has emerged.

The Southern Fisheries Board, who were responding to concerns raised by Cllr. Paddy Kenneally following the blocking of a housing development, said it has the duty to prevent the discharge of harmful substances to waters.

"While the Board has no objection in principle to increased housing development at Aglish, it has a duty as the statutory fisheries authority to prevent the harmful alteration, disruption or destruction of fish habitat", the CEO of the Southern Fisheries Board, Mr. Brian Sheerin said.

However, Mr. Sheerin, in a letter to Cllr. Kenneally added that the Board is pre-

pared to review its position if it receives an undertaking from the council that the necessary improvement works would be carried out prior to the developments being occupied.

"In this regard, the Board requested in the event of the council granting permissions, that the developers would not be permitted to proceed with the connections to sewer until the sewage works upgrade to full secondary treatment is completed and operational", he says.

But, Mr. Sheerin goes on to state that the Council does not propose to upgrade the "overloaded septic tank facilities" at Aglish until 2003, and so, the granting of planning permission at this time "is clearly contrary to the council's proposals to address the water quality issues through the planning process".

Regulations also prohibit the further deterioration in river quality, Mr. Sheerin states. But, despite these regulations the Goish river has been allowed to deteriorate since 1997, he claims.

A further list of Sewerage Schemes were made priorities in 1994, Mr. Sheerin went on to say, but none of the schemes listed have been upgraded or improved in the intervening eight years.

While, Mr. Sheerin says that the Board understands the concerns expressed by Cllr. Kenneally, he adds that the council has neglected to fulfil its statutory obligations under the Water Quality Standards for Phosphorous Regulations.

"The Board has a statutory responsibility to protect the fisheries/aquatic environment and in the circumstances is obliged to oppose further de-

velopment until such time as adequate sewage treatment facilities are provided", he concludes.

At the moment, the situation is being reviewed and a wetland and treatment system which has already been developed in nearby Villierstown, is being looked at as a possible solution, according to County Manager Donal Connolly.

Ballysaggart Club

LADIES CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ladies club on this coming Friday night 22nd March at 8.30pm. Rose Hickey will attend on the night and give a demonstration to the club on flower arranging. All are welcome.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

QUESTION

I have a Medical Card that covers both myself and my wife. I will be 70 later this year and I understand that I will then have a Medical Card that will only cover myself. Is this true?

ANSWER

No. Your Medical Card will continue to cover both yourself and your wife providing you still satisfy the means test. You and your wife are currently entitled to a Medical Card based on your joint means. The Medical Card income guidelines for the over 70s, effective from 1st January 2002, are as follows:

Age	Single Person Living Alone	Single Person Living with Family	Married Couple
70 - 79 years	€285.00	€246.50	€427.00
80 years or over	€300.50	€258.00	€449.00

Providing you still qualify based on your means when your Medical Card is next reviewed you will retain your existing medical card and it will continue to cover your wife.

If your means exceed the income guidelines and you no longer qualify you could apply for a Medical Card based on your age. Since July 2001 all persons aged 70 or over are entitled to a Medical Card irrespective of income. However, only you will be covered. Your wife will not be covered by your Medical Card.

If your circumstances changed and your wife subsequently applied for a Medical Card to cover herself based on your joint means, the income guidelines that would apply would be those for the over 70's even though she is still under 70 years of age.

This column has been compiled by Dungarvan Community Information Centre which provides a free and confidential service to the citizen at the Courthouse, Dungarvan. Opening hours: Monday to Friday, 11.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Tel.: 058-44633

MONEYMATTERS

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Oasis uses the concept of life events as a key method of organising information i.e Birth, Education, Housing, Employment, Death, Moving Country, Retirement etc... Information can also be found on local Citizen Information Centres, Social Welfare Office, public libraries. It has a section on Personal Finance which contains documents on how the Credit Information Bureau works, Government Savings Scheme, (SSIA), information on your nearest Money Advice and Budgeting Service office. For those with an eye for the broader picture it even has a section on steps being taken to combat money laundering in Ireland. You can request application forms, apply for Planning Permission and apply and pay for your Driving Test from this site. By using the 'Mail me a form' facility you can request a passport application and driving licence form.

As the site has streamlined and centralised information which was previously available on a multitude of sites, repeated visits to many sites are now no longer necessary. Unless visitors to the site are asking for a form by post, have a query or are giving feedback, no personal information is required. Information on the site is available in English, Irish and some documents are available in French and Romanian.

So next time that you are online why not look up www.oasis.gov.ie you may be surprised what public service information is available to you at your fingertips.

The Money Advice & Budgeting Service is based at Civic Offices, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan (Tel. 058-44922) and provides a service throughout the West Waterford area. It is part of the national MABS Service and is free, confidential and independent. Visit our web site at: www.mabs.ie

Dungarvan CBS Class Reunion 1957-1963



Were you in the Christian Brothers School, Dungarvan between 1957/1963. If you were in either 1st or 2nd year in the secondary or in 5th and 6th in the Primary between these years, then you might be interested to know that a reunion of past pupils is planned for August 23rd in The Park Hotel, Dungarvan. Partners welcome, sit down meal and music provided. Tickets 25 euro each available from: Lar Hart 058-41825, Paddy McGrath 058-47191, Jim Mullins 058-41469, Sean Murphy 058-41790 or 051-291157 and Tom Walsh 058-42347.

THE BURGERY AMBUSH

Eighty-one years ago this week, one of the biggest

By BRENDAN MANSFIELD

to try and get to his fallen comrade, but he was hit again.

operations mounted by the IRA in West Waterford during the War of Independence took place just outside Dungarvan. On the night of March 18, 1921, Tarr's Bridge was to be blown up in order to disrupt British Military activity in the area. The two local IRA companies, Dungarvan and Abbeyside, under the protection of the Flying Column, were to carry out the operation. The Flying Column was made up of men who spent the duration of the war on the run, sleeping in the open or occasionally staying at safe houses.

On that faithful night a change of plan took place when the lights of British military vehicles were seen coming from Dungarvan. After some discussion the original plan was abandoned and instead it was decided to attack the British on their way back to Dungarvan.

The Flying Column was split in two, one half sent to the Military road, the other staying in the Burgery, thus covering the British forces both routes of return to Dungarvan. When the British did return, the IRA opened fire, the other half of the Flying Column ran down from the Military road to assist. The first military vehicle got through and attempted to return to assist their colleagues, but they came under heavy fire and had to abandon their car and ran back towards Dungarvan. A party of IRA gave chase and captured the British (six soldiers and one RIC man). They were disarmed and the British soldiers were allowed to go free. The RIC man, a Sergeant Hickey, was taken prisoner.

The main party of the IRA went to Kilgobnet where a council of war meeting was held, where it was decided that Sergeant Hickey should be shot. He was given the last rites by a priest, then he was shot by firing squad.

At dawn on the morning of the 19th, some discussion took place as to whether the Flying Column should return to the site of the ambush to collect arms that the British had abandoned, and it was decided to return to the Burgery. As a small group made their way across the fields towards the Burgery, they came under fire from the British military. A Black and Tan named Redman was shot dead. As Pat Keating ran to help a fallen colleague he was hit and wounded, but he continued

Pat Keating's comrades managed to rescue him, although the British continued to fire on them. The body of Sean Fitzgerald, who was fatally wounded, was captured by the British. They placed it on an ass and cart and left it on public exhibition in the square. When his funeral took place, despite a military order allowing only 20 people to follow the coffin, an enormous crowd turned up and followed the coffin of Sean Fitzgerald to Kilrossanty where he was laid to rest. When Pat Keating was rescued by his comrades at the Burgery he was badly wounded. The flying column contacted Birdie Hanley of Gliddane and she came immediately to try and help Pat. She did her best to help him. He was fully conscious at the time and asked to be moved to Whytes of Monarud. Birdie Hanley, helped by Mike Heaphy, took Pat on a horse and cart to Monarud. A doctor from Dungarvan, Dr. Hackett, came to attend to Pat, but due to the extent of his wounds he died later that day.

Pat Keating had a reward of £400, dead or alive, on his head at the time of his death, so his remains didn't get the public veneration of his friend and comrade Sean Fitzgerald. His remains were buried in Newtown churchyard, but worried that the British had found this out and may steal Pat's body, his family moved his remains to a ploughed field on Power's farm in Coumahon. This was a quiet place across the Mahon River from the road through Crough wood in the Comeragh mountains that Pat loved so much.

Two months later, Pat's parents decided to remove Pat's body to Kilrossanty cemetery. On a bright, moonlit night in May, flying column members George Lennon, Mick Mansfield, Ned and Paddy Joe Power, accompanied by local volunteers, took up the remains and carried them across the Mahon river, through Crough woods, where the remains were laid to rest alongside those of Sean Fitzgerald in the Republican plot in Kilrossanty. A volley of shots was fired over the grave by George Lennon, Mick Mansfield and Ned and Paddy Joe Power.

Monuments now stand at the Burgery to mark the courage and bravery of the men who fought and died to free their country.

Waterford County Council

SNIPPETS

BY KEVIN KIRRAANE

Report on Litter Offences And Dog Control

Since 1997, 640 fines have been issued for litter offences. Don Tuohy of Waterford County Council's Environment Section has reported. The number increased from 132 in 2000 to 191 in 2001 and is likely to increase substantially further in the current year.

The employment of two extra litter wardens in late 2001 is impacting noticeably on the number of fines being issued, the report stated.

There has been more emphasis in recent months on the important area of dog fouling. Mr. Tuohy continued in reply to a question from Cllr. Betty Twomey. "Anti-litter personnel will continue to focus on this as a particular area for attention".

"Initiatives under the Environmental Campaign will supplement their efforts, the erection of appropriate signage, provision of dog fouling bins, the distribution of "poop-scoop" bag."

Director of Services, Peter Carey added that a report on the enforcement of the new Dog Control Act shows that "significant progress has been made in relation to

the whole area of dog control."

New by-laws are also to be drafted to further tighten the controls. Welcoming the introduction of new by-laws Cllr. Nuala Ryan questioned how long it would take to bring about the new enforcements because, she said, councillors have received correspondence from parents of autistic children who have a deep fear of roaming dogs.

Cllr. Ciarán O Riain said he was amazed to see so many dogs are unlicensed in this county. "It is a fact that dogs that wander aimlessly around are dangerous. You hear that from, time to time, young children are bitten by dogs. Thank goodness that doesn't happen too often, but it does happen."

He went on to say that under statutory legislation, all dogs are required to have a collar along with a name-tag. Cllr. O Riain said that it is the responsibility of the council to enforce the licensing of dogs. "I know we don't have many powers, but we should implement the ones we have."



Cllr. Ciarán O Riain

New Irish Language Officer For Waterford Co. Council

Marie Seo Breathnach has become Waterford Co. Council's first full-time Irish Language officer who will provide a service to any member of the public who wishes to carry out their business in Irish.

Ms. Breathnach said the move shows the council's commitment to the Irish Language.

"As Irish is our first official language and it is an acknowledged fact that any member of the public has the right to look for and receive service in Irish from a state body, it is therefore Waterford County Council's duty to provide this service to the public", she said.

"Indeed this service will become more important to the public in the context of the impending official languages equality legislation, where all state bodies will have a statutory obligation to provide a certain level of service through Irish", Ms Breathnach said.

"I hope that my efforts will help ensure that the council can provide this level of service to the public", she concluded.

Cllr. Fiachra O Ceilleachair welcomed the full-time appointment of Ms Breathnach and added that "in light of Mr. Trimble's insulting comments over the weekend, that this society was a mono-ethnic and mono-cultural one, it's always important to remember that we have at least two cultures and I think Waterford County Council is reflecting that today".



Cllr. Fiachra O Ceilleachair

Council To Part Fund Warning Lights For Schools

Waterford County Council is proposing to undertake a new scheme for the installation of flashing warning lights at schools.

County Engineer John O'Flynn, in a report to the council, proposed that Waterford County Council include a sum of E12,700 each year in its Road Works Scheme towards providing assistance to local communities/school management for the provision of flashing school lights.

However, 75% of the cost of providing the warning lights at each school will have to be provided by the schools, while the ongoing costs and charges associated with the system would also be paid by the school.

It is also proposed that the selection of priority locations would be based on consultation with the Area Committees and following approval by the relevant Garda Superintendent, taking the accident history of each site into account.

Locations on regional roads will be given priority over the local roads and, in all cases, sites outside built up area speed limit zones will receive priority.

The scheme comes under the Road Safety Programme which has already seen the NRA providing flashing warning lights and signs at all schools located on National Roads in recent years.

"This has resulted in a flood of requests from public representatives and school authorities for the provision of similar warning lights at schools located on Non National Roads", Mr. O'Flynn stated in his report.

These lights are considered to be effective in providing road users with advance warning of the presence of a school and the possible presence of children walking or cycling on the road.

"They are particularly useful in rural roads with significant traffic volumes where advance visibility of the school is poor and no footpath or hard shoulder exists", the Co. Engineer said.

A survey carried out by the Area Engineers indicates that there are approximately 65 primary and second level schools located on public Non National Roads in the county. It is estimated that the cost of providing flashing lights at all of these schools would be about E350,000 or E5,700 approximately per location.

"This includes the cost of installing a flashing light on each approach to the school and the provision of power supply", the Co. Engineer said.

Up to now, the Council have provided flashing warning lights at a limited number of locations, where the capital cost has been funded by school authorities or local community and the council has borne the cost of installation and commissioning.

Cllr. Ger Barron welcomed the move and went on to call for the warning lights to be provided in Kilmacthomas.



CLLR. GER BARRON

Donations To Councillors

Councillors will be required to disclose to the local authority a statement indicating whether during the year, the member received a donation over E634.87.

There will be limits placed on political donations, set at E2,539.48, which will be subject to certain foreign donations.

A report drawn up by the Senior Executive Officer of Corporate Affairs, Martin Walsh on the new requirements said that councillors who receive a donation more than E126.97 will have to open and maintain an account in a named financial institution.

Councillors will also be required to lodge that donation, and any further monetary donation received during the year, to that account.

A copy of that bank account will be given to the local authority annually along with a donation statement.

The first statement will be required to be made not later than the 31st of January 2003.

GRANT-AID TO BE CONSIDERED FOR LOCAL GROUPS

Waterford County Council is to consider applications for grant-aid from local voluntary groups who are prepared to carry out improvement and maintenance work on cemeteries in their localities.

The decision follows concerns raised about the overgrown state of the graveyards in Affane and Kilmannon graveyards by Cllr. John Deasy in recent months.

The new grant-aid will cover works that include boundary improvements, repairs to pathways, weed and grass control - which will cover the cost of lawnmowers, strimmers and other necessary equipment, as well as the cost of archaeological advice.

The new report details that the cost of labour being provided by the group will not be eligible for grant assistance, while if specialist work is not within the competence of the local groups, they may again qualify for aid to hire this help.

It will be a condition for the allocation of a grant that the consent in writing of the owner of the cemetery is obtained, where the cemetery is not under the control of the County Council.

All work must be carried out in accordance with the guidelines published by Duchas - the Heritage Service - while it will be at the discretion of Waterford County Council to approve or refuse a grant application and to decide the amount of grant to be allocated. In general, grants will range from E600 for smaller projects, up to E1,200 for the larger cemeteries.



CLLR. JOHN DEASY


Six Months Before Tallow ATM Issue Becomes Clear



CLLR. JAMES TOBIN

Cllr. James Tobin said he received a reply from the AIB recently about the possible installation of an ATM machine in Tallow. He informed members that the AIB have asked the council to wait for six months - when, it is understood, the issue will be decided.


"So we're satisfied to wait for six months", Cllr. Tobin said. "We believe an awful lot could happen in the AIB in six months, so we thank them for it, and they can be assured we will be back again in six months."



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Viewing strictly by appointment
Price region €159,500 (€125,620 approx.)



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Price on application



BALLINROAD, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD
House B
For Sale by Private Treaty

Superb 4 bedroomed 2 storey residence (under construction) cleverly designed to cater for today's family lifestyle specifications. Standing on 0.5 acres it is ideally located just a short distance from Dungarvan town centre with all its amenities and leisure facilities. Close to schools, golf courses, hotels and Clonaa beach. Wonderful countryside views and views of the Comeragh mountains. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, living, kit./dining, utility, wc, bathroom, 1st floor, 4 beds, (3 ens.), 2nd floor, open attic space, detached garage. OFCH. 249 sq.m. (2,676 sq. ft.) approx. plus open attic space 52 sq.m. (556 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price on application



HEBRON, KNOCKACROOHA, CAPPAGH, CO. WATERFORD
For Sale by Private Treaty

This unique old world 2 bedroomed cottage has recently been carefully renovated and restored and has many interesting features. Standing on 1 acre it has wonderful panoramic countryside views and is located just 7 miles from Dungarvan and 5 miles from Cappoquin. Acc: Porch, lounge, kit./living/dining, utility, shower room, wc, lobby, 2 beds and numerous out offices/wc. OFCH/SFCH 90 sq.m. (980 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price region €159,000 (€125,000 approx.)

1 MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD
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Prime town centre medium sized commercial property which qualifies under the Urban Renewal Scheme for capital expenditure. Suitable for many uses the property is ideally located in the centre of Dungarvan town on the corner of Mary Street and Grattan Square. 73 sq.m. (718 sq. ft.) approx.

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Price on application



BOOLAVOUREEN, BALLINAMULT, CO. WATERFORD
For Sale by Private Treaty

This magnificent detached four bedroomed bungalow is located just 12 miles approx. from Dungarvan, 14 miles approx. from Clonmel and within commuting distance of Waterford City. It has wonderful panoramic views of the Comeragh Mountains. The property is in excellent condition and has a detached chalet almost complete to the rear. Ideal family home. It encompasses one acre approx. of beautiful mature landscaped gardens. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, dining, kit., utility, 4 beds, bath, chalet. OFCH. 158 sq.m. (1,700 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price Region €247,500 (€195,000 approx.)



2 BALLINAPARKA, AGLISH, CO. WATERFORD
For Sale by Private Treaty

Centrally located in Aglish village this 3 bedroomed terraced bungalow is an ideal family home within walking distance of shop/school, just 10 miles approx. from Dungarvan and 5 miles approx. from Cappoquin. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, kit./dining, 3 beds, bath. OFCH 70 sq.m. (760 sq. ft.).

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3 WOODVIEW CLOSE, BALLINGOWN ROAD, VILLIERSTOWN, CO. WATERFORD
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Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price Region €189,000 (€149,000 approx.)



BALLINROAD, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD
House A
For Sale by Private Treaty

Generously large (under construction) 5 bedroomed detached dormer style home on 0.5 acres approx. epitomises today's ideas and standards of luxury. An eclectic mix of wonderful features, dramatic proportions and stunning design. Ideally located within easy reach of Dungarvan town centre, schools, and Clonaa beach and with countryside views and magnificent views of the Comeragh mountains. Short commuting distance of Waterford city. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, living, dining, kit./dining, utility, wc, study/playroom, bathroom, upstairs, 4 beds, (2 ens.), detached garage. OFCH. 253 sq.m. (2,720 sq. ft.) approx.

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For Sale by Private Treaty

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Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price region €121,000 (€95,000 approx.)



MWEELING, GRANGE, DUNGARVAN, CO. WATERFORD
For Sale by Private Treaty

This large detached bungalow in need of refurbishment is standing on 1 acre approx. and is conveniently located at Kiely's Cross, Grange, just a short drive to the award winning village of Ardmore, with its wonderful beach, cliff walks and historic Round Tower. Just 7 miles approx. from Dungarvan and within commuting distance of Cork city. There may be further development potential on the acre subject to planning permission. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, kit., scullery, 4 beds, bath, numerous outoffices. 104 sq.m. (1,120 sq. ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price Region €126,350 (€99,500 approx.)



BRISKA UPPER, LEAMYBRIEN, CO. WATERFORD
For Sale by Private Treaty

This fine 3 bedroomed bungalow on 0.75 acres surrounded by lush green countryside is located just 2 miles approx. from Mahon Bridge off the N25 at Leamybrien within easy commuting distance of Waterford City and Dungarvan. Ideal family home or for investment/holidays. Acc: Ent. hall, lounge, kit./living, 3 beds, bath, detached garage. SFCH 88 sq.m. (950 sq. ft.) approx. plus garage 28 sq.m. (300 sq.ft.) approx.

Viewing strictly by appointment.
Price region €150,000 (€118,000 approx.)

Ballymacarbry News

Fourmilewater Man To Contest Dail Election

Sinn Fein is to contest the up coming general election in South Tipperary/North West Waterford. Twenty four year old Muiris O' Sullivan, Ardpadding, Kilmanahan was selected by Sinn Fein at an election convention in Clonmel on the 7th March. O' Sullivan who resides in Clonmel was proposed by Carrick-on-Suir Town Council member Cllr. Liam Walsh and former Cashel U.D.C. member Michael Browne and the convention unanimously agreed on his candidacy. A past pupil of Clonmel High School and the University of Limerick.

Muiris O' Sullivan is Cathaoirleach of South Tipperary Sinn Fein and he became the youngest member of Sinn Fein Ard Comhairle at the age of twenty two years when elected in May 2000. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to go before the South Tipperary electorate as a Sinn Fein candidate.

Sinn Fein is the only real alternative to the stale politics, corruption and mismanagement of the establishment parties. Sinn Fein is the only All-Ireland party and is committed to achieving real change in Irish Society", said the Sinn Fein candidate. Cashel man Liam Browne is to be Sinn Feins Director of Elections in South Tipperary. "If you look at the legacy of this Government, it is one of missed opportunities. The ordinary people of the state created enormous wealth but the reality is that it has not benefited all equally.

This is true nationally and locally here in South Tipperary. Change is surely needed and I believe Sinn Fein can provide it said Muiris O' Sullivan. Previously the Sinn Fein Director of Elections for Munster, Muiris O' Sullivan is the first Sinn Fein candidate to stand in a general election in South Tipperary since 1992.

VICTORY CELEBRATIONS FOR ALL-IRELAND CHAMPIONS

Newcastle/Four-mile-Water Pioneer Council held a victory celebration for the All-Ireland Readoiri Champions, Novelty Act group on Sunday night 3rd March in the Community Hall, Newcastle. President of Newcastle/Four-mile-Water Pioneer Council Brendan O' Connor, welcomed Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. Four-mile-Water/Newcastle, Rev. Fr. Thomas Morrissey, Mollough retired P.P. Barncourt/Clogheen, Rev. Fr. O' Donnell, Dungarvan and many representatives from other Pioneer centres.

He thanked those who had competed in the Readoiri Competitions, their parents and a special thanks to Paddy and Geraldine Kelly for their time and dedication in coaching this Novelty Act Group to win an All-Ireland title.

FIRST CONFESSIONS

28 children from Ballymacarbry School made their first confession at St. Laurence's Parish Church, Four-mile-Water on Tuesday evening 12th March Rev. Fr. Edmund Tobin P.P. was the confessor. Those children will receive their first Holy Communion on Saturday 11th May the feast of St. Mamertus (Martyr) of Four-mile-Water Parish Church.

Man Died In Stab Incident

The death of a 21 year old man in a stabbing incident in Waterford City has caused wide spread grief to his parents and his many relatives.

His grandmother Nellie Ryan (nee Stack) hails from Ballymacarbry upper and is now a resident in the Old Bridge, Clonmel.

The victim John Paul Ryan died following an incident outside a house in Waterford City on Monday night 11th of March. Eldest son of Anthony and Margaret Ryan College Avenue Clonmel.

Deceased has been living in Waterford for the last few years.

Naoinra Chaislean Nua

The Naoinra Chaislean Nua project for a new child care facility is now at an advanced stage. Our Committee are anticipating a final reply from A.D.M. (Area Development Management) Ltd and the Minister for Justice in the very near future. If anyone is interested in applying for a place in the new facility for babies, toddlers and preschool child care, please contact secretary at 052-36464 for further information.

LOTTO DRAW

Four-mile-Water Hurling Club lotto, numbers drawn 11-14-23 no winner. 5 x 30 euro winners: William Kearney Deerpark, Jack Halpin c/o Halpin's Clogheen, Jordan Boyle Ballymacarbry, Helena Doocey and Willie Holly, Nellie Moore c/o Oriel Bar, Ballymacarbry. Jackpot this week 900 euros.

SYMPATHY

Sympathy of the district of Ballymacarbry and the Nire Valley is extended to Mrs. Cecily Roche and family College Road, Cork on the death of her beloved husband Barry whose death took place at the Mercy Hospital, Cork on Sunday 10th March.

Barry was a well known figure in Ballymacarbry as he had a residence at Graignagowes where he used to visit every weekend for some years. He would visit the local for a drink and a chat and a game of cards. He was a man that was always welcome in what ever company he found himself.

Sympathy of the district is also extended to Mr Tony Power, Touraneena, Ballinamult on the death of his brother Richard (Dick) Power, Yates, Bristol and formerly of Faha, Kilmacthomas which sad event took place on Wednesday 27th of February 2002. His remains were removed to St. Paul's Church, Yate and after requiem Mass the interment took place to Mayhill Cemetery, Yate where he was laid to rest. A chroir na naofa dean trocaire air.

RECENT DEATHS

LATE MR. MARTIN O' LEARY

It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Mr. Martin O' Leary Ballyneety, Ardfinnan which sad event took place tragically. He was last seen alive on Sunday 3rd March, early in the next week when he was not to be seen people began to keep a look out on the river between Ardfinnan and Newcastle. As time went on extra people joined in the search, days passed and, then on Friday evening 8th March his body was spotted in the river Suir of Greenane near the Convent Bridge, Clonmel. Deceased in his forties was a member of a well loved and respected Ardfinnan family. A kind and loving neighbour, his integrity, courtesy and outgoing sincere nature commended him to young and old alike. He was a true gentleman in every sense of the word and a host of friends who appreciated his company, advice or assistance, he is deeply and justifiably mourned by all who held him in the warmest regard. The measure of the esteem and high regard in which deceased and his family are held was clearly indicated by the large concourse of mourners who were present on Sunday evening when his remains after prayers were recited were removed from Costigan's Funeral Home, Cahir to the Parish Church of the Holy family Ardfinnan where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Germiah Condon P.P., Ardfinnan/Ballybacon/Grange.

On Monday morning the feast of St. Eulogius (Martyr) requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his eternal soul, the celebrant was Rev. Fr. G. Condon P.P. after Mass the funeral took place to St. Finian's Cemetery Ardfinnan where on a beautiful spring day he was laid to rest in the presence of another large concourse of Mourners paying their final respects to a dear friend whose memory they will long treasure. To his brothers, sisters, aunts and his many relatives we extend our sympathy. Ta Siochain agus Suainhneas baince amach aige. (Undertakers Costigan's Cahir).

On Monday evening his remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, The Lough from O' Connors Bros Funeral Home, North Gate Bridge. On Tuesday the feast of St. Gregory the Great, requiem Mass was celebrated at noon and after Mass the funeral took place to St. Oliver's Cemetery, Modet Farm Road, Cork. Ni fhicimid a leithead in ar Measc aris.

LATE MRS ELLEN O'BRIEN

Profound and sincere feelings of regret were widely expressed at the news of the death of Mrs. Ellen O' Brien (nee O' Grady) Ballinvoher, Clonmel and formerly Skeehans, Ballymacarbry which sad event took place at St. Joseph's Hospital, Clonmel on Wednesday 6th March 2002.

Deceased was a member of a well loved and respected Sliabh gCua family the O' Grady's of Skeehern's. A kind and gently person of many charming traits of character, her gentle, good humoured and obliging nature, mild manner and unassuming disposition commended her to all. A lady in every sense of the word, she was highly respected by her family, neighbours and her many friends. She was a kind and loving wife and mother, her greatest passion was for her husband and children to whom she was utterly devoted. For many years after

her marriage she used to visit her beloved mother, to her she was very close.

For some time past she had not enjoyed the best of health, and after a period in hospital she passed to her eternal reward. Many tributes have been paid to this fine person but perhaps the finest was paid to her on Friday evening when her remains were removed after the rosary was recited from Fennessey's Funeral Home, Clonmel to the Parish Church of St. John the Baptist Powerstown where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Peter Ahearn P.P., Lisroanagh, Powerstown. On Saturday morning the feast of St. Frances requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of her gentle soul, the celebrant was Rev. Fr. Peter Ahearn P.P. (a former neighbour) after Mass she was taken to her resting place in the family plot with her husband and two sons and there she was laid to rest. Fr. Ahearn P.P. officiated at the grave side in the presence of a large concourse of mourners paying their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will cherish. To her sons, brothers, sisters and her many relatives we express our sympathy. A chroir na naomhta iosa dean trocaire uirthi. (Undertakers Fennessey's Clonmel).

LATE MR. MICHAEL WALSH

It is with deep and sincere regret we pen the death of Mr. Michael (Mickey) Walsh, Clacton-on-sea, England and late Renadaumpaun-Commons, Ballymacarbry which sad event took place at Edensor Nursing Home, Clonton-on-Sea, England.

Deceased in his seventy seventh year was the last male member of a well loved and respected Sliabh-Gcua family the Mickey Walshes. In his early days he was employed in the district by several farmers, later in life he was employed by the now defunct Knockmeal Co-op Ballinamult and after a spell there he went to England and only returned for the odd holiday. Mickey was a very quiet person. In his younger days the only entertainment in the district was the house dances and the raffles, the big event in the district was the gap stage when people came from regions far away, there Mickey danced many a set. At his home it was a house for the dance and many the set was danced there. His remains were flown to Cork Airport and from there they were removed to the Kiely Funeral Home, Dungarvan. On Friday evening after the rosary was recited his remains were removed from the Kiely Funeral Home, Dungarvan to the Parish Church of St. Mary's at Touraneena where they were blessed and received by Rev. Fr. Cornelious Kelleher P.P. Nire/Touraneena. On Saturday morning the feast of St. Abraham requiem Mass was celebrated for the happy repose of his immortal soul, the celebrant was Rev. Fr. Cornelious Kelleher P.P. after Mass on a beautiful March day he was taken to his place of rest and there he was laid to rest in the family plot with his parents, brother and sisters Fr. Kelleher P.P. at the graveside in the presence of many mourners who were present to pay their final respects to a Christian friend whose memory they will long cherish. To his sister Nell and his many relatives we extend our sympathy. Faoi bhrair mhuire na gabheal go raibh a hanam vasal. (Funeral arrangements by James Kiely and Sons Dungarvan).



Pupils from Tallow NS who were confirmed recently by the Bishop of Waterford & Lismore, Most Rev Dr. William Lee. Included with the group are Fr. Farrell, P.P and Rachael Ryan, teacher. Photo; Sean Byrne.

DUNGARVAN C.B.S. NOTES

From the Principal's Desk A VISITOR TO THE SCHOOL

A very welcome visitor to the school recently, on the morning of the Munster Schools senior hurling final against the Abbey C.B.S., Tipperary, was that great man of Waterford hurling and of all things to do with Waterford, Mr. Julian Rheinisch. A Waterford great in the field of play, Julian was for years a driving force in the Waterford supporters club in Dublin. His heart and soul have always been with the county.

Of course, as a past pupil of the school, Mr. Rheinisch, was taking a special interest in our progress. His gesture

in giving quite a sizable cheque to the school's hurling final is much appreciated.

THE MUNSTER FINAL

Re that Munster final, could I take the opportunity of thanking the many, many supporters from the area, along with our students, teachers and former teaching members of our staff, who travelled to Ardfinnan on the day to give us enthusiastic support. A number of Waterford County Board officers also who gave us their support on the day.

Although we were fielding a very young side against opponents who were bigger and stronger than our side, and defeat was our lot, I was very proud of the lads and how they hurled sportingly and

with great determination right to the final whistle. It might have looked after ten minutes of the game as if we were in for a heavy defeat to a team that had at least four 'big guns', but for sheer courage and 'never-say-die' spirit our young men weren't found wanting; by the end of the game were only a few pucks of the ball between the teams.

In extremely heavy underfoot conditions with a very strong wind, it wasn't a day conducive to good hurling, but the two teams served up a hard and exciting game with much skilful stick-work also on display. Dungarvan C.B.S. contested every ball right to the end, and they turned at half-time with a three point defeat hurling against a very strong wind in the second half, things looked anything but good for our side. Well done to a talented and sporting Tipperary team who deserved their win on the day. When it comes to performance, whether it be sporting or academic, I am one of those who place great store on endeavour. Hence, I could not be other than happy with and proud of a side who gave of their all and excelled themselves in a heart-warming display.

To Mr. Pat Collins, who put so much hard work into the preparation of this and of so many other school teams, and to Mr. Peter Power for his help, support and enthusiasm, I say very well done on getting the team to the Munster final. This team's achievements this year have added another chapter to the school's distinguished tradition in Gaelic games. It's just another of those extracurricular activities where teachers

have contributed hugely without remuneration over the years to the all round development of our young people. All in all, I felt, a good day for hurling and for the school.

MR. JOHN LONERGAN TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL:

Those who have seen Mr. Lonergan on TV or heard him 'live' will know what a very good speaker he is. He always has something of interest to say and hardly anybody can be more au fait with the present-day state of our society and the many problems to be faced in this area. John is well known for his humane approach to his dealings with the prisoners under his care and also for his thoughtful, incisive views on 20th Century Irish society.

He is acclaimed as an inspirational speaker, who is very much in demand all over Ireland. We are very happy that he has kindly agreed to speak to the senior students in the school, to parents and adults generally from our local area.

For the students it should be an informative talk, which should help them as part of the process of preparing them for life after school-leaving. It will be a further step on the journey towards maturity and the all round development of themselves. And very few can have more relevant experience and wisdom to bring to parents of teenagers or any interested parties in the modern Ireland than Mr. Lonergan.

Tickets are available at the school for 5 euro each (all of the proceeds go to charity). The evening talk takes place on Thursday, April 11th, 2002 at 7 p.m. (More about this event next week). — J. Ryan.

DISABILITY AWARENESS

SPINA BIFIDA

WHAT IS SPINA BIFIDA?

Spina Bifida is a weakness in the spinal column in which one or more vertebrae (the bones which form the backbone) fail to form properly, leaving a gap or split, causing damage to the central nervous system. The spinal column fails to form properly while the baby is still developing inside the womb. This can happen before the woman even knows she is pregnant.

What is the cause of Spina Bifida?

At present, the cause is unknown, although research into the condition continues. It was found from research that folic acid supplements play a part in reducing the risk of spina bifida in pregnancy, provided they are taken daily from at least one month before conception and then through to the end of the 12th week of pregnancy.

The Symptoms of Spina Bifida

During a routine examination of a newborn baby, an examination of the spinal column is routinely carried out to see if there are any abnormalities. There are several types of Spina Bifida, they include: Spina Bifida Occulta (hidden) — this is a very mild and common form of the condition and rarely causes disability. The second and third kinds of Spina Bifida are cyst-like and these forms of the disability are called meningocele and myelomeningocele. Meningocele is a serious form of the disability and can be easily detected; the protective membrane around the spinal cord may protrude through the opening. The nerves are not usually damaged and are able to function; therefore there is often only slight disability present.

The third form of Spina Bifida is myelomeningocele, and this is the most serious form of the disability. Babies born with myelomeningocele will have a large opening in the spinal cord and the results from this are paralysis and loss of sensation below the damaged area. The amount of disability depends very much on where the spina bifida is and the amount of nerve damage involved.

Diagnosis

Spina bifida, especially if severe, is easily diagnosed before birth by ultrasound examination. The procedure for this diagnosis is called amniocentesis; a sample of the womb fluid can be taken and tested for a substance called alpha fetoprotein. Some alpha fetoprotein is always found in the womb fluid, but it is markedly higher when the fetus has spina bifida.

Treatment of Spina Bifida

Treatment of Spina Bifida depends on the severity of the disability, mild forms do not require treatment, while severe defects may require surgery as soon as the baby is born, and the child will need on-going treatment for the rest of their lives.

Long term prospects and prevention

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(This article is to make people aware of different disabilities, and is information only; it is not a replacement for professional medical advice).

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ABBEYSIDE TOPICS

St. Patrick's Day Parade More Colourful Than Ever

Abbeyside Community Centre Float in the St. Patrick's Day parade which won 2nd prize overall. The outright winners were 'Scoil San Nioclás', An Rinn. The Abbeyside Community Centre Float struck a positive note in relation to the construction of the New Community Centre. The theme of the Float stated: "A New Community Centre, we can do it".

The parade commenced shortly after 3.00 pm from the usual starting point in Fournore, The Burgery. The floats proceeded along Sexon St., Minnie's Corner, over the Causeway and into Grat-an-Square, where the Review Platform was situated. There were some outstanding floats such as Scoil San Nioclás with children marching behind their exhibit, our own Community Centre; Bridie Dees (with the Barman pulling a pint); Feile na nDeise, RNLI Lifeboats; two Bouncing Castles which won the prize as the most colourful float; Abbeyside Pattern marched this year with their members dressed up as animals - ie lions, tigers, Mr. Bean etc.

The evergreen Dan Dineen on the old-fashioned bicycle demonstrated that he was just returning home from a shopping trip carrying all types of shopping in his front basket and his carrier at the rear of the bicycle. The Parish Pub also had a float which entertained us with music and dance. The Dungarvan Pipe Band joined forces with the Castlelyons Pipers to form a sixteen piece band. The Brass Band was the largest seen to date and they enter-

tained us brilliantly. The Civil Defence which is now the Army Reserve marched in the Parade and received a good reception.

Organisation

The stewarding along the route was brilliant and the local Gardai gave 100% support to the organisers. The people of Abbeyside and Dungarvan turned out in large numbers so Inspector Tom O'Grady, Sergeant John Molloy and Detective Ollie Phelan can feel well pleased that the Parade from start to finish was completed in an orderly fashion. May I add that the majorettes acting as cheer leaders added handsomely to the occasion.

Committee

There was a strong representation of Abbeyside people on the new committee. Michael O'Riordan was in charge of the floats. Damien Dillon was in charge of fundraising and he received full support of the business people of the towns of Abbeyside and Dungarvan. The President of the Chamber of Commerce David Reynolds threw the full weight of his office behind the venture and there was full support too from Jack Stephenson, before and after his retirement as Manager of the Bank of Ireland. Other locals involved were: Paddy Power, John Foley, Strandside North, John Hourigan, Sexton St., James Veale and Nicola Beresford. All agreed afterwards that the challenge now is to make next year's St. Patrick's Parade bigger and more colourful. All can take pride from the fact that the Parade through Abbeyside and Dungarvan was

much bigger than the parade in Waterford according to our sources. Well done to

all and to the General Public for their attendance and cooperation.

ABBEYSIDE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Meeting

Full committee meeting at Abbeyside School on Wednesday 20th March at 8.00 pm. It is important that all committee members be present.

St. Patrick's Day Parade
Our entry won 2nd prize. Well done to all concerned.

Soccer Pundit What the Hell Happened?

We kick a ball as soon as we learn to stand. We grow up playing football. We wear Man Utd, Liverpool, Celtic and the odd Arsenal jerseys. You would hardly ever see a Chelsea one. We know more about the Premiership than we do about anything else. Well lads, we just got the biggest kick in the backside than we ever got. We know nothing. On Sunday with only the Aston Villa and Arsenal match to be played there wasn't a man to be seen on top of the leader board. It was a straight fight between Aine O'Riordan and Maria Garcia. Call it womens intuition or what! Arsenal went on to win the match, making Maria Garcia our first lady winner. The top of this weeks sheet is Maria Garcia 30, Seamus Fitzgerald 29, Paddy Hourigan 29, PG O'Brien 29, Kieran Veale 29, Mike Kiely 28, Gus Moynihan 28, Aine O'Riordan 27, Paddy Power 27, Sean Power 27, Eugene Burke 26, Miguel Garcia 26, Martin Garvey 26.

Overall Standing

Everybody is entitled to their 15 minutes of fame. Even Chelsea supporters. This week new leader is Chelsea supporter Tommy Reynolds on 100 points. Tommy is followed by Neil Moore, Brendan O'Brien and Philip Wade on 98 points. Michael Veale (Leeds) is next on 96 followed by Gus

THE BURGERY AMBUSH



Bank Holiday Monday 18th March, was the 81st anniversary of the Burgery Ambush. To mark this event, the national flag (the Tricolour) was flown at the main monument at Tarr's Bridge, Abbeyside and wreaths were laid at this monument and the smaller monument in the Burgery by Denis Crotty, Brendan Mansfield and Paddy Deery.

Patrick Keating and John Fitzgerald were killed in the early hours of the 19th March as fighting continued throughout the night.

Next Sunday there will be a commemoration ceremony in Kilrossanty graveyard at 3 p.m. where the two volunteers were eventually laid to rest. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam dhílis.

WHISPERINGS FROM THE POOR MANS SEAT



Where are Bruno's Paw Marks?

We can tell you that Bruno belonged to Mick O'Farrell, author of 'A Couch Potatoes Guide to Health and Fitness', published before Christmas. His family lived in St. Patrick's Tce., before moving to 1 New Line, Abbeyside. We can tell you the dog is long dead but where can you find the imprint of his paw marks?



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As it would be impossible to thank everybody individually, please accept this notice as a token of our gratitude. The holy sacrifice of the Mass has been offered for all your intentions.

NOVENAS

NOVENA TO ST. MARTHA — (Never known to fail) — O St. Martha, I resort to thee and to thy petition and faith. I offer up to thee this light which I shall burn every Tuesday for nine consecutive Tuesdays. Comfort me in all my difficulties through the great favour thou didst enjoy when Our Saviour lodged in thy house. I beseech thee to have infinite pity with regard to the favour I ask (mention favour). Intercede for my family that we may be provided for in all our necessities. I ask thee St. Martha to overcome the dragon which thou didst cast at thy feet. One Our Father and three Hail Marys, and a lighted candle every Tuesday and the above prayer made known with the intentions of spreading devotion to St. Martha. This miraculous Saint grants everything before the Tuesdays are ended, no matter how difficult. Also thanks to Saints Theresa, Jude, Bernadette, Our Lady of Lourdes. — A.H.

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BRENNAN — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear mother Margaret, who died on March 19, 1991. R.I.P., late of Cloghaun, Ballysaggart.

You always ha a smile to share,
A laugh, a joke and time to care,
Each of us in our way,
Have special thoughts of you today.

(Always remembered by your loving daughter Margaret and family).

FARRELL — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Bobby Farrell, Cherrymount, Youghal, who died on March 21, 1998.

March, it comes with sad regret,
It brings back the day we'll never forget,
And when good times we do recall,
That's when we miss you most of all.

(Always remembered by your son Ollie and Ber, Kegan and Kelvyn).

FARRELL — Fourth Anniversary — Fond memories of a loving father and grandfather, Bobbie Farrell, Cherrymount, Youghal, who died on March 21, 1998.

It's been four years since you have gone,
To a place where God knows best,
Where all his favourite people go,
When they have earned their rest,
And if its earned by being honest, kind and true,

Then no one else in heaven, could stand in front of you. (Always remembered by your loving son Johnnie, daughter-in-law Patricia and grandsons Damien and Gavan).



FLYNN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Flynn, Castle Street, Cappoquin, who died on March 24, 2001.

Time may pass and fade away,
But silent thoughts and memories stay,
No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you today.
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by her niece Marie and nephews Eric and Don).



HURLEY — Fifth Anniversary — In loving memory of our dear daughter, Helen Hurley, late of Ballinagoul, Ring, who died on March 26, 1997. R.I.P.

TIME

They say that time will heal all pain,
That sun will shine right after rain,
But no one then could ever see,
The day you said goodbye to me.
All those years ago feels like today,
And still the sun shows not a ray,
You closed your eyes and stopped my light,
You closed your eyes to end your flight,
And so began my fight to face,
Each darkened day with empty space,
To see you for a single day,
Is all I ask for when I pray,
But until we meet in heaven's light,
I'll see you each and every night. (Lovingly remembered, Mam and Dad).

HEALY — Seventh Anniversary — In loving memory of my dear grandad, Bill Healy, Ballycurrane, Clashmore, who died March 18, 1995. Mass offered.

Lonely is the home without you,
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MULCAHY — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Mary Mulcahy, Toor, Aglish, who died on March 25, 2001.

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McGOVERN — Twentieth and Seventeenth Anniversaries — In loving memory of my dear father, Patrick McGovern whose twentieth anniversary occurs on March 22 and my very dear brother Paddy ("Pad") McGovern whose seventeenth anniversary occurs on March 22, both of the same address 4, St. Patrick's Terrace, Abbeyside. Kind friends please remember them in your prayers.

Anniversary Mass on Friday, March 22 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mary's Parish Church. (Never forgotten by your loving daughter and sister Biddy and family at home and away).

O'CONNOR — Eleventh Anniversary — In loving memory of a wonderful wife and mother, Rita O'Connor, 63, Murphy Place, Abbeyside, who died March 20, 1991.

Anniversary Mass Wednesday, March 20, at 7.30 p.m. in Abbeyside Church.

Just a prayer from a family who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
In our hearts you will live forever,
Because we thought the world of you.
Although we smile and make no fuss,
No one misses you more than us,
And when old times we do recall,
That's when we miss you most of all.
You were the best this world could hold,
Two helping hands and a heart of gold,
You never changed, even at the end,
You died as you lived, everybody's friend.

(Always remembered and loved by your loving husband Danny, daughter Anne, sons Michael, Donal, Liam, Pat, Gerry, Obbie, your son-in-law, daughters-in-law and all your grandchildren at home and away).

O'DONOGHUE — Twelfth Anniversary — In loving memory of Thomas O'Donoghue, late of Boolakiely, Cappoquin, who died on March 26, 1990. R.I.P.

May he rest in peace, dear Jesus,
In thy heavenly home above,
With the Sacred Heart of Jesus,
In his own eternal love.
Will those who think of him today,
A silent prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving family).



SCANLAN — First Anniversary — In loving memory of Tomás Scanlan, Ballyhane, Cappoquin, who died on March 21, 2001. Masses offered.

Anniversary Mass in Affane Church at 8.15 on Saturday, March 23.

Call his name out softly,
Lord,
And when he hears his name,
Tell him that I love him,
And I miss him more each day.
Find the softest pillow,
To rest his head upon,
Place a kiss upon his cheek,
And tell him who it's from. (From his loving wife Chrissie, daughter Helen, sons Michael and Brendan).

SCANLAN — In loving memory of Tomás Scanlan, Ballyhane, Cappoquin, who who died on March 21, 2001.

Time may pass and fade away,
But silent thoughts and memories stay,
No length of time can take away,
Our thoughts of you today.
Will those who think of you today,
A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your brothers William, Catherine and family).

WALSH — Third Anniversary — In loving memory of my father, Pat Walsh, late of Kirlush Park, Dungarvan, who died on March 23, 1999.

Time passes, memories stay,
Quietly remembered, every day. (Always remembered by your loving son John and daughter-in-law Shelley and grandson Aaron).

Alcoholics Anonymous
PHONE: 051-73173

KIRBY — Eighteenth Anniversary — In loving memory of Joan Kirby, late of 18, Cathal Brughra Place, Dungarvan, who died on March 19, 1994. R.I.P.

Your life was never selfish,
Mam,
For us alone you lived,
Not for what you received,
Only for what you could give.
Mam, you used to say to us,
You'll miss me when I'm gone,
Believe me, Mam, we never knew,
This pain would last so long.
For those who have a mother,
Love her while you may,
For we all wish with all our hearts,
That ours was here today,
Will those who think of her today,
A little prayer to Jesus say. (Always remembered by your loving sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and granddaughters Kelly and Tracy in England.)

GROW Self Help Group

Panic Attacks - Anxiety - Stress - Shyness - Depression.

Recognise any of the above?

If so, Grow Community Mental Health holds weekly mutual self-help meetings:

Tuesday Afternoon, 2.30 p.m. — 11, Childers Estate, Dungarvan

Tuesday Night, 7.30 p.m. — St. Brigid's Community and Family Centre, Yellow Road, Waterford City.

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FOLEY — Fourth Anniversary — In loving memory of Patsy Foley, late of 49, Caseyville, Dungarvan, who died on March 13, 1998.

Anniversary Mass at Colligan Church at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 23.

Your name is often spoken,
We talk about you still,
You haven't been forgotten,
You know you never will.
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still missed in every way.

(Always remembered by your loving wife Hannah, son Gerald, daughters Angela, Ann and Betty, daughter-in-law Tess, sons-in-law Jimmy, Pat and Paul, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and brother Jack).

'Town Houses' FOR SALE



1. West St., Tallow — 2 Story, Semi-d, 3 bed, dining, Sitting Room, Bathroom, Fitted Kitchen, Gdn., OFCH, Beautifully Decorated, 'A Stunning Home - five mins walk to Shops, Church, School etc'.

2. West St., Tallow — 2 bed terraced, Sitting room, Fitted kitchen/Dining room, Bathroom, Gdn, 'A delightful ready to go home-Sold with contents'. Town centre 3 mins walk

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Contact: **MI. A O'Brien MIPAV, Tallow (058) 56109**
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Planning Notices

Waterford County Council — We, Gerard and Mary Flynn, are applying to the above for permission to construct a new entrance and install a treatment system, percolation area and all associated site works, all at Glen Beg, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. The planning application may be inspected at the offices of the Planning Authority, Civic Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, during normal opening hours, i.e. 10a.m. to 1.00p.m. and 2.00p.m. to 4.00p.m. Monday to Friday (excluding bank holidays). A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application, on payment of a fee of €20. Signed: Gerard and Mary Flynn.

Waterford County Council — We, John and Angela O'Riordan, are applying for full planning permission for a bungalow, septic tank, entrance and full ancillary works at Ballymacmague South, Dungarvan. This application may be inspected or purchased at the planning authority's offices. Submissions or observations in relation to the application may be made in writing to the local authority on payment of the prescribed fee for a period of 5 weeks, beginning the date of receipt of the application.

Waterford County Council — I am applying to the above authority for a permission consequent on the grant of outline planning permission No. PD 01/213 for a bungalow and associated works at Furraleigh, Kilmacthomas. Plans and specifications for the above development can be inspected at the planning office of Waterford County Council. Objectors can obtain copies of these plans on payment of €20.00 and any observation in relation to the above application may be made within a period of five weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application. Signed: Derek Higgins.

Waterford County Council — I am applying to the above authority for planning permission for a septic tank and bio-system to my property at Aughnacurraveal, Clashmore. Plans and specifications for the above development can be inspected at the planning office of Waterford County Council. Objectors can obtain copies of these plans on payment of €20.00 and any observation in relation to the above application may be made within a period of five weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application. Signed: Michael Mulcahy.

Waterford County Council — Permission is sought for a first floor extension to an existing bungalow plus minor alterations to ground floor at Clonegegale, Ballinamult, Co. Waterford. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at the offices of the planning authority and a submission or observation in relation to the application may be made to the authority in writing on payment of the prescribed fee (€20) within the period of 5 weeks, beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application. Signed: Miss Patricia Walsh.

Waterford County Council — I, Monica Power intend to apply to Waterford County Council for full planning permission to construct new dormer type dwelling, garage, percolation area, septic tank and all associated site works at Cloncoskeraine, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. The offices of the planning department are open from 10 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Dungarvan Town Council — We, Gary and Carmel O'Donnell, intend to apply to the above authority for full planning permission to demolish existing shed and to construct a new garage at No. 39, Silversprings, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford. This planning application may be inspected or purchased at the offices of Dungarvan Town Council, Civic Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, during normal opening hours, i.e. 9.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding bank holidays). A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the planning authority within the period of 5 weeks, beginning on the date of receipt by the planning authority of the application, on payment of a fee of €20. Signed: Gary and Carmel O'Donnell.

The D.A.Y. Project

(Dungarvan Youth Diversion Project)

Funded by Dept. of Justice, Equality and Law Reform
& Supported by An Garda Siochana

Youth Grants 2002

The D.A.Y. Project is the Dungarvan Based Youth Diversion Project, which engages young people, aged 8 to 18 years who may be deemed to be at risk in the Dungarvan area. The project is being funded by the Department of Justice, Equality and Law Reform who have approved 10% of the funds to be made available to community groups, clubs and organisations working with the target group and providing support to work being carried out with young people in the local area.

Assistance will be given in the form of equipment or materials for groups, clubs and organisations or for initiating developmental project work with young people.

The Grant Application Forms are available from Dungarvan Youth Resource Centre, Friary Street, Dungarvan.

The following closing date for receipt of completed application forms is:

Monday, April 15th, 2002

The D.A.Y. Project
C/o Dungarvan Youth Resource Centre,
Friary Street,
Dungarvan.

Application to Waterford County Council for a Waste Permit

I, Edward Curran of Shanakill, Ring, Dungarvan wish to apply to the above local authority for a waste permit in respect of lands at Knocknafreeny, Ring, Co. Waterford under the Waste Management (Permit) Regulations 1998, for the purposes of land improvement. A copy of this application will be available for inspection or purchase as soon as is practicable at the offices of the above authority. Signed: Edward Curran.

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Waterford GAA Deise Development Draw

MARCH 2002

1st €12000 — Lorraine Rowe, 29 Ashe Road (Roanmore).

2nd €2000 — Kitty Hayes, c/o Erin's Own (Erin's Own).

3rd €1500 — Dan Casey, 6 Barleygrove, Ballinakill (Kilmacthomas).

4th €1000 — Kathleen Downey, Riverview, Kilmacthomas (Kilmac').

5th €500 — Patrick (Junior) Cunningham, Leamybrien (Kilrossanty).

6th - 10th €200 each — Seamus Mansfield, Carrick-on-Suir (St. Mollerans); Helen O'Dwyer, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir (St. Mollerans); Aidan Cregan, Silversprings, Dungarvan (Geraldines); Fred Robinson, Rathgormack (Rathgormack); Pdraig Mulcahy, Ballinroona, Ardmore (Ardmore).

11th - 25th, €100 each — John Ryan, 100 St. John's Park, Waterford (Erin's Own); Billy Power, Carraig Castle, Kilmac' (Bonmahon); Michael Organ, c/o MI. O'Keefe (Ballygunner); Joe O'Brien, Knockrour, Stradbally (Stradbally); Mark O'Gorman, Douglas, Cork- (Ballydurn); Martin Quinian, Curraheen, Rathgormack (Rackgormack); Helen Walsh, Mt. Sion Avenue, Waterford (De La Salle); Noreen Stack, Whitechurch, Cappagh (Ballinameela); Brendan Hannon, Ballyduff Upper (Ballyduff Upper); Michael Doyle, St. John's Park, Waterford (Ballygunner); Noel Kirwan, Ashtown, Kilmacthomas (John Mitchels); Trish Brennan, Comeragh Green, Waterford (St. Saviours); Joan O'Brien, Dromana, Cappoquin (Affane/Cappoquin); Mary Butler, 43 Tycor Ave., Waterford (Ferrybank); Joe Henley, New Street, Tallow (Tallow).

Co-ordinators Club Specials — Colligan €500, Butlerstown €100, Dungarvan €100, Waterford €100, De La Salle €100, Affane/Cappoquin €100.

Promoters — Old Parish, Tallow.

Next draw takes place April 26th — Knockanore
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

News of Town and Roundabout

ABBEY BRIDGE CLUB

Result, March 12 — 1, Pat Murphy and Teresa Ryan; 2, Sheila Veale and Des O'Toole; 3, Margaret O'Donnell and Austin Fenton.

HARBOUR BRIDGE CLUB

Results Thursday, 14th March — 1, Cait Christopher and Maura O'Donovan; 2, Pat Murray and Nuala Condon; 3, Peggy Kingston and Noel Power; 4, Margaret Cashin and Kitsy Keating.

CUNNIGAR BRIDGE CLUB

Results 13th March — 1, Betty Prendergast and Ella Whelan; 2, Fr. Barron and Phil Barry; 3, Kay Shanley and Eileen O'Donoghue; 4,

Alice Butler and Marion Walsh.

Ballysaggart Notes

MEETING OF THE LADIES CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ladies club on this coming Friday night 22nd March at 8.30pm. Rose Hickey will attend on the night and give a demonstration to the club on flower arranging. All are welcome.



FORM OF NOTICE OF A COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER UNDER SECTION 76 OF THE THIRD SCHEDULE TO THE HOUSING ACT, 1966, AS EXTENDED BY SECTION 10 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT (NO. 2) ACT, 1960, TO BE PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 4 (a) OF THE THIRD SCHEDULE TO THE HOUSING ACT, 1966, AS AMENDED BY THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT, 2000.

Compulsory Acquisition Of Land

DUNGARVAN TOWN COUNCIL COMPULSORY PURCHASE (NO. 1) ORDER 2002

The Dungarvan Town Council (hereinafter referred to as "the local authority"), in exercise of the power conferred upon them by section 76 of the Housing Act, 1966, and the Schedule thereto as extended by section 10 of the Local Government (No. 2) Act, 1960 as substituted by section 86 of the Housing Act, 1966 as amended by section 6 and the Second Schedule to the Roads Act, 1993 and as amended by the Planning and Development Act, 2000, have made an order entitled as above which is about to be submitted to an Bord Pleanála for confirmation. If confirmed, the order will authorise the local authority to acquire compulsorily the land described in the First Schedule hereto for the purpose of the construction of a road and associated works.

Owners, lessees and occupiers of the land described in the Schedule will receive individual written notice.

The Board cannot confirm a compulsory purchase order in respect of the land if an objection is made in respect of the acquisition by an owner, lessee or occupier of the land, and not withdrawn, until it has caused to be held on oral hearing into the matter and until it has considered the objection and the report of the person who held the oral hearing.

A copy of the order and of the map referred to in it may be seen at all reasonable hours at Dungarvan Town Council Offices, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford.

FIRST SCHEDULE

The land to which the Order relates is bounded as follows, on the north at a point to the rear of Mitchel Street, on the south by land in the registered ownership of Edward Conway, on the east by land in the registered ownership of Edward Conway, and on the west by the green area of The Orchard Estate and by land in the reputed ownership of Michael McCarthy.

Comprising 0.350 hectares (0.864 acres) or thereabouts, in the Townland of Dungarvan in the Electoral Division of Dungarvan in the County of Waterford.

Dated this 14th day of March, 2002.

BRIAN WHITE
Town Clerk



HORSE RACING NEWS

BY MARK PHILLIPS

Cheltenham Review

DAY ONE — The three day festival of National Hunt Racing started on a high for the Irish with the opening two races going to Irish trained runners. Like A Butterfly the well supported 7/4 favourite battled on gamely up the hill in the Supreme Novices Hurdle to beat off a determined Westender. The Willie Mullins trained Adamant Approach looked a major danger to the "Butterfly" only to crash out at the final hurdle. The winner could well return to Cheltenham next year to contest the Smurfit Champion Hurdle.

Moscow Flyer put in an exhibition round of jumping for jockey Barry Gearaghty in the Arkle Chase as this Jessica Harrington trained runner at odds of 11/2 powered up the hill to win a shade cosily.

The Smurfit Champion Hurdle was an incident packed affair. Istabraq wasn't right from the time he left the starting gate being pushed along by Charlie Swan to hold his place and with something radically wrong his rider wisely decided to pull him up after jumping just two hurdles. Istabraq will now be retired and in hindsight his connections will surely agree that he should never have traveled to Cheltenham in the first place. As the Champion Hurdle unfolded even more drama was to follow with the Tony McCoy partnered Valaramix slipping up on the flat when cruising in behind the leaders. This left the Dean Gallagher partnered Hors La Loi 10/1 in with a great chance and this James Fanshawe trained runner sprinted up the home stretch to defeat Marble Arch. Valaramix failed to recover from his fall and was subsequently put down. His rider Tony McCoy was so upset that he failed to appear on the Morning Line on Wednesday and Thursday his place on the programme going to Richard Johnson while David Casey deputized on Thursday morning. The Dungarvan mare Liss A Paoraigh failed to get in a blow at the leaders in the Champion Hurdle and finished a well beaten ninth. Personally I thought Liss A Paoraigh might have run in the stayers hurdle but then there is no guarantee that should would see out the distance of that race.

Paul Carberry gave the Hugh Morrison trained Frenchman's Creek a magnificent ride to capture the three mile National Hunt Chase. This notoriously hard ride didn't even know he had a race as Carberry sat as quiet as a church mouse before unleashing a tremendous late burst of finishing speed to overhaul the long time leader Carbury Cross.

Day Two — We were forced to wait until the final race of the afternoon the "Bumper" for the sole Irish winner on day two. Jamie Spencer had the ride on the Edward O'Grady trained Pizarro 14/1 who despite wandering off a straight line in the closing stages stayed on strongly to defeat the well fancied Rhinestone Cowboy.

There was no shortage of Irish runners in the opening Hurdle and Ballyhampshire Boy was unlucky to be brought down after the second last hurdle but at that stage he only held place prospects at best. Victory in the end went to the Polish bred Galileo this 12/1 chance ridden by Jason Maguire, a nephew of Adrian's, beating a running on Over The Bar representing the Edward O Grady yard.

Despite Paul Carberry being in the saddle Knife Edge ran a poor race in the Queen Mother Champion Chase producing a sloppy round of jumping. Native Upmanship fared much better chasing home the eventual winner Flagship Uberalles who dug deep in the closing stages for rider Richard Johnson. The winning pilot was banned for four days for showing too much of the whip to Flagship Uberalles but had the jockey not hit his mount he would not have won. The winner was bred by Eithne Holdsworth who is a daughter of well known local racing character Vinnie O'Toole

Crack Irish amateur John Thomas McNamara kidded the reluctant and blinkered Rith Dubh into taking the Amateur Chase for trainer John Joe O'Neill beating the Davy Russell

partnered Timbera in a tense finish.

Ruby Walsh gave Blowing Wind 25/1 a dashing ride in the Mildmay Of Flete Chase to outstay stable mate Lady Cricket who looked all over the winner jumping the last fence.

Earlier in the afternoon Roscrea born Roddy Greene who is attached to the Martin Pipe yard was seen to good effect riding 25/1 outsider Illnmar to victory for Irish owner Joe Moran.

How Rhinestone Cowboy was not awarded the Bumper in the stewards room I will never know. The stewards in both Ireland and England are a law unto themselves and clearly have different views on the rules of racing. One point that struck me watching the racing was the poor jumping of the Irish Novice Chasers who were all at sea making mistake after mistake when asked to jump at speed. This is no wonder as the vast majority of novice chases in this country are run at a snails pace for three quarters of the trip.

DAY THREE — The final day of the festival started on a real high for Waterford punters as the David Flynn owned Scolardy sporting the blue and white colours of Waterford absolutely slaughtered the opposition in the JCB Triumph hurdle. Rarely have I seen a four year old jump so well down the back at Cheltenham and Charlie Swan could do little but let this Jim Bolger bred gelding bowl along up front this 16/1 shot romping to a clear cut win over Newhall. I hope the Leopardstown stewards were proud of their action at the Foxrock venue when they disqualified Scolardy in favour of Newhall last month. The race at Cheltenham proved beyond all doubt that Scolardy won the Leopardstown race strictly on merit and its Ruby Walsh who should have borne the burden of blame and not the horse. By their actions the Leopardstown stewards also denied the connections of Scolardy a bonus of 100,000 which Cashman Bookmakers had offered if the winner of the Leopardstown contest had gone on to taste victory in the JCB Triumph hurdle at Cheltenham. Hopefully the connections of Scolardy who was surely the easiest winner of the festival will be suitably honoured in their own City and County. One must remember that this horse took on the best of his age in Ireland, England and France and basically ran them into the ground. The winner is a son of Turtle Island and his progeny simply love a cut in the ground. That being the case and with the ground likely to dry out over the next month or so I can only surmise that Scolardy will be put by until next year.

Bannow Bay was a strong fancy for the Stayers Hurdles and while he held every chance of winning over the last flight Baracouda under Thierry Doumen flew up the hill to register a narrow but deserved victory. Many observers felt that Charlie Swan should have kicked on before the last but remember that Bannow Bay does very little in front so the jury are out on that opinion.

County Kerry jockey Jim Culloty produced Best Mate with a great late effort in the Tote Gold Cup to collar a gallant Comanche Court who ran a cracker considering the yielding underfoot conditions. Previous winner Looks Like Trouble was never happy up front jumping out to his right and he faded to finish in last spot. He has since been retired.

Waterford born rider David Casey got a great response from Fadoudal Du Cochet in the Grand Annual Chase sprinting up the hill to hold the late run of Exit Swinger.

After his victory on Rooster Booster in the final race of the session Richard Johnson was declared the leading rider at the festival just edging out Charlie Swan. An interesting statistic is that Irish born jockeys rode fifteen out of the twenty one championship races down for decision over the three days.

HAND INJURY FOR PAUL

Jockey Paul Carberry picked up a nasty hand injury at Cheltenham and faces a spell on the easy list of up to two weeks. He is hopeful of making a return to action in time for the Irish Grand National fixture at Fairyhouse over Easter. He missed out riding the winner of the Midland Grand National at Uttoxeter on Saturday due to this injury.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that Istabraq who won over a Million pounds Sterling in win and place prize money is only one of three horses ever to win four times at the National Hunt Festival the oth-

ers being Arkle and Golden Miller. While no definite decision was made regarding Istabraq's tendon injury it now appears likely that he will retire from competitive race action.

CLONMEL ON THURSDAY

The action switches to Clonmel next Thursday where we can enjoy a seven race all National Hunt card. The action starts at 2.30 pm. Finding winners on the card will not prove an easy task. Rio Diamond represents Kilmacthomas trainer Paul Lenihan in the Hunter Chase while Tallow trainer Sean Ahearne is hopeful of a good run from The Whipper in the same race. The Whipper ran well at Tramore but was hampered on more than one occasion by loose horses.

This meeting will benefit from a jackpot rollover of 2,928

THIS WEEKS IRISH FIXTURES

Thursday, Clonmel 2.30pm

Saturday Navan 2.30pm

Sunday The Curragh 2.15pm

POINT TO POINT FIXTURES

Sunday March 24th — Duhallow Foxhounds, Liscarroll,

Mallow Co Cork 1pm

Wednesday March 27th — Killeagh Harriers, Inch,

Ballyanthony, Tallow, Co Waterford 2 pm

BIRTHDAY BOY

While he is currently gearing himself up for the flat season which is underway later on this week Irish born jockey Pat Eddery took some time out last Monday to celebrate his fiftieth birthday.

HURDLES DATE FOR BARTON

Barton will revert to jumping hurdles at the upcoming Grand National meeting at Liverpool. He ran poorly over fences at Cheltenham but owner Sir Stan Clarke revealed that his charge suffered a bout of colic on the run up to the Festival and this could account for his poor showing. Pity Sir Stan didn't make this information known to the racing public prior to Cheltenham as we could all have saved ourselves a few Euro.

A BUNNY BOILER AT UTTOXETER

South Kilkenny based owner John Dollard who has extensive business interests in Waterford City enjoyed a great victory as an owner when the well backed The Bunny Boiler 5/1 ran away with the Midland Grand National at Uttoxeter last Saturday. An unlucky loser in this years Theystes Chase at Gowran when taking a crashing fall in the home straight The Bunny Boiler who has unlimited stamina galloped his rivals into the ground under Norman Williamson. While he is not the worlds best jumper on his day The Bunny Boiler is a formidable opponent and is capable of picking up some more valuable prizes in staying chases.

PROFITABLE WEEKEND

Patrick's week end was certainly a lucrative one for Waterford trainers and jockeys. Dunhill's Shay Barry and Ian Power from Abbeyside were among the winners at Limerick on Saturday. It was back to Limerick on Sunday where Ken Whelan from Lismore rode a winner for Eddie O'Grady. Ian Power partnered the winner of the Handicap Hurdle while in the concluding handicap Chase David Casey partnered the winner Bandon Valley for Rathgormack trainer Pat Flynn. Trainer Eoin Griffin who boasts an excellent strike rate with his small string in Slieverue captured a listed novice chase at the same venue with the consistent Orthez. Tramore claimer Garry Hutchinson was in action at Punchestown on Sunday and he helped himself to a nice priced double for his retained stable of Ted Walsh.

LINGFIELD OUTING FOR JOHANNESBURG

The Aidan O'Brien trained Johannesburg who is unbeaten in seven outings may run in a £50,000 one mile flat race on the sand at Lingfield in April as a prep race for the Kentucky Derby in America. The Lingfield race is due to take place on Saturday April 6th the same day as the Martell Grand National at Liverpool.

Taoiseach To Present Overall W.L.R. fm Lawlors Hotel G.A.A. Award



An Taoiseach, Bertie Ahern, will be guest of honour at this years WLR/fm Lawlors Hotel GAA Awards. Both organisations say they are delighted that the Taoiseach will take time out of his busy schedule to attend the gala dinner and present the overall award. This event, which is only in its third year, has already become the highlight of the GAA social calendar.

The 12 monthly winners will be joined in Lawlors Hotel on the night by a number of GAA Personalities, including Waterford's hurling and football managers, Justin McCarthy and Dennis Walsh, WLR/fm's Liz Reddy and Eddie

Wymberly will host the evening which will be comprehensively covered by WLR/fm's weekly television programme, 'Waterford At Eight'. Top D.J. Oliver Carroll will present a special programme from WLR/fm's outside broadcast unit on the night with guests being interviewed by the stations GAA correspondent, Jim Joe Landers.

WLR/fm's Managing Director, Des Whelan said he was delighted and honoured that the Taoiseach, Bertie Ahern had accepted the invitation to the awards ceremony. The Taoiseach's presence, he said, adds prestige to the whole event and will make it a night to remember for our award winners and for everyone attending.

MARCH 2001 BRENDAN LANDERS	APRIL 2001 SEAMUS PRENDERGAST	MAY 2001 SHANE WALSH	JUNE 2001 ANN RYAN	JULY 2001 JOHN MULLANE	AUGUST 2001 AOIFE MURPHY
SEPTEMBER 2001 DAVE BENNETT	OCTOBER 2001 JOHN HEARNE	NOVEMBER 2001 FERGAL HARTLEY	DECEMBER 2001 BILLY O'SULLIVAN	JANUARY 2002 RICHIE POWER	FEBRUARY 2002 JAMES O'CONNOR

Primary Schools G.A.A. News

UNDERAGE STRATEGIC PLAN — A BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE

The Underage Strategic Plan is a National Coaching template that has been devised by G.A.A. Head of Games, Pat Daly, in conjunction with the National Coaching and Games Development Committee to devel-

op our national games in the new millennium.

The Irish Sports Council and the Sports Council of Northern Ireland are partners in this plan.

The objectives of the plan are:

- To maximise participation
- To maintain optimum playing standards

This plan will be jointly funded by all the various G.A.A. units — national, provincial, county, divisional and club and by our partners through the provision of

gear, equipment and sponsorship.

The Underage Strategic Plan will target three main areas as follows:

1. Primary Schools
2. Post Primary Schools
3. Coaching Academies.

Present work practices will be altered to ensure effective implementation of the plan.

The Club will now be responsible for providing certified coaches from the club, mentor, parent and student groups in the locality to run initiatives alongside teachers and full-time games promo-



Church & General Cumann na mBunscol

PRIMARY SCHOOLS COACHING SESSIONS/SKILLS AWARDS

An initiative aimed at providing an increased number of quality coaching sessions for all primary schools over a recommended two blocks of 8 weeks - 1 block for hurling and 1 for football.

A Skills Award competition will be run from school level through county and provincial levels and ultimately to national level.

Primary Schools Mini Sevens Football



Ballinameela N.S. with parents, before participating in the Boys Football Mini-Sevens.

Dungarvan GAA Notes

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The first draw in the new series of the Deise Development Draw was held on Friday night last in Lawlor's Hotel. We had just the one winner, which was Mary Fitzgerald who scooped 100 Euro. Well done Mary. Hopefully our fortunes will improve in the next draw which takes place on Friday the 26th April courtesy of the Geraldine's Club. Many thanks as always to our subscribers for their continued and generous support.

U-21 FOOTBALL

Waterford's U-21 footballers Munster Championship campaign gets underway this weekend when they will play Limerick. We wish club players Paul Power, Seamus Cunningham and all their team mates a

successful and fruitful campaign.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Our first round senior football league game against Clashmore due to be played on Saturday afternoon last was postponed and will be played at a later date. Our next game in the league is away to Dunhill on Saturday April the 13th at 7.00 pm, which is three weeks away so hopefully we can get some challenge matches played in the meantime in preparation for our upcoming championship match against Kill which is now just four weeks away.

CLUB SPORTSWEAR

Our high quality sportswear with the club crest have been selling brilliantly and are still available from Grace O'Callaghan, Margaret Cunningham or any committee

member.

Polo shirts are available in sizes XS, Small, Medium, Large, X Large and are priced at 19.50 Euro. Childrens polo shirts are in sizes 7-8, 9-11 and are priced at 13 Euro. Jumpers are 41.50 and are available in large/x large. Sweatshirts are priced at 20.50 and are also available in large to x large. Tracksuit ends are available in all sizes and are 23.00. Childrens fleeces are available in sizes 7-8, 9-10, 11-12 at 23.00 Euro while adult fleeces are priced at 36 Euro.

RACE NIGHT

The committee get up to organise and plan our upcoming race night next month will be meeting this week so hopefully next week. I will have full details of the race night which is sure to be an enjoyable one.

MEMBERSHIP

With almost all adult players membership now paid up we would ask the few remaining to please if they can pay up as soon as possible. Membership prices are adult players 25 Euro, U-21 15 Euro, juveniles 5 Euro and non players 10 Euro.

BINGO

Don't forget club bingo continues each Friday night at the CBS Hall. All new bingo players as always are very welcome.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Adult committee meetings will take place on the second Wednesday of every month at 8.00 pm sharp. We ask that all committee members make an effort to attend. Juvenile committee meetings will take place on the first Tuesday of every month at 8 pm sharp.

ABBEYSIDE/BALLINACOURTY G.A.A. CLUB NOTES

Committee meeting reminder

The next Committee meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on Thursday the 22nd of March 2002 at 8pm.

Senior Football League

We used our "get out of jail" card to beat a very fit and eager Dunhill Team last Saturday on a scoreline of 2 goals and 8 points to 2 goals and six points. Pat O'Brien who ably stood in for Declan Enright (because of injury) made a magnificent save mid way through the second half. Make no bones about it we have quite a bit of work to put in before the Championship. Although to be fair this was our first Football outing and we were missing a few starters because of one reason or another. The lads including the substitutes dug deep and worked very hard for this victory. This was an encouraging display with room for improvement. The Team was as follows. Pat O'Brien, Brian Hayes, John Phelan, John organ, Gavin Breen, Laurence Hurney, Martin Lavan, Sean McGrath, John Hurney, John Foley, Colin Keane, John Kyne, Michael Enright, Gary Hurney, Karl Power. Substitutes used were Patrick Lynch, James Keohane, Raymond Cliffe and Liam Briggs. Others on duty waiting for the call were Jason Donovan, David Cashin & Denis Byrne. Scorers were; Sean "Hiker" McGrath 1 goal, Karl Power 1 goal, Gary Hurney 3 points, Michael Enright 1 point, Colin Keane 1 point, John Foley 1 point, Liam Briggs 1 point and James Keohane. Training continues on Tuesday Night at 8pm, Friday night at 8pm and Saturday 5pm. We are requesting all adult players to make a special effort to step

up the training. We will only get the rewards by putting it in on the training field.

Remember folks selector contact numbers are Michael Cosgrave at 087-7682068 or 058-45797, Mike Briggs at 087-6993827 or 051-331319 or 058-45101, Jim "Tiger" Kiely at 058-43048, Alan Ryan at 087-7995144 or last but not least Tom Whelan 058-45434.

Hurling Challenge

We have a Hurling challenge match against Dunhill next Sunday the 25th of March. We will be leaving from Minnies at 11am.

County Duty

Decky Fives played a Captains part against Clare last Saturday in the Minor Football Championship at Fraher Field scoring 4 points. We wish the Waterford U21 Footballers the very best of luck in Ennis next Saturday the 24th of March in the Championship against Clare. Our own Shane Briggs will be a substitute. The Waterford Senior Footballers will play Carlow in Carlow next Sunday and three of the lads should be involved Gary Hurney, John "Fifi" Phelan and Shane Briggs.

U14 Training

Takes place on Monday's at 5pm and Thursdays at 5pm. The Team will be travelling to Clonmel Og next Sunday the 25th of March for a game leaving Centra at 10.30am. All of those under 14's please make a big effort to train and don't forget the game next Sunday.

Indoor Hurling

Just reminder folks that indoor Hurling, which is normally run of a Friday night, has now completed its last session. The lads involved will let everyone know when outdoor training will commence.

Indoor Ladies Football Training

Indoor Ladies Football training will not take place next Saturday the 24th of March but will return the following Saturday the 31st of March. This will be the final session indoors.

Deise Development Draw

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all our supporters and promoters for a wonderful response to the Deise Development Draw. Without your support we could not continue to cater for 250 juveniles, Minor Teams, U21 Teams and 6 adult teams in Football and Hurling. The target was set and reached. A huge amount of work was put in and will continue throughout the year by our promoters. Without this dedicated band of people and the magnificent support from the families within the community we could not continue to cater for so many. The promoters who knocked on doors were gratified and overwhelmed by the support of people across all sections of the community. The people of our community supported this draw and hopefully we can repay all our supporters with success at all levels this year.

Golf Classic

Joint Chief Executive Officers Michael Hanrahan and John McGrath and their Board of Directors, Ned Keane, Pat Breen, Brendan O'Brien, Tony Dunford, Bernard Shields, Seamus Fitzgerald and Frank Sweeney are meeting every Tuesday Night in the gold Coast and are making every effort to ensure that the event is as successful as it has been for the last three years. With

just 4 weeks remaining to Tee off it will be have to be flat out all the time to ensure everything will run smoothly. The Classic takes place from Thursday the 11th of April to Sunday the 14th of April.

Club Membership

Club song of the week is "Money, Money, Money" by Seamus Fitzgerald. Seamus needs all of the support he can get in his role as Membership Officer. This Club is "OURS" not just one man collecting money. So lets stop moaning and support Seamus in his role. We have said it before membership should be offered and not chased for. Once again as a reminder categories are as follows. Ordinary non-playing membership 10 euro, Husband and wife 15 euro, playing membership 30 euro, student playing membership 15 euro. Minor membership should be handed to the Juvenile Officer and is 5 euro.

Condolences

Sincere sympathies are extended to the Curran Family of Clashmore and the Power Family of Ardmore on their recent tragic loss.

Reminders

"Club Notice Board" Minor Training continues on Wednesdays at 8.30pm.

U21 training continues at 5pm each Saturday.

Club Bingo takes places every Sunday night at 8.30pm at the CBS Hall Dungarvan.

Minor Ladies Football Training takes place on Wednesday night from 7.30-8.30.

You can order your Club Polo Shirt from Mike Briggs or by e-mail dunballin@hotmail.com.

Anything anyone wants included in the notes please free to drop us a line. E-mail is dunballin@hotmail.com.

STRADBALLY GAA NOTES

SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

On Saturday we played Kilrossanty in the league. The game was a good tough competitive one. All our lads played well. The game ended in a draw with the scores being Stradbally 2-11 Kilrossanty 2-11

MUSIC AT THE CLUB

We had a good crowd on St. Patricks night with music by El Paso.

DEISE DRAW

Last Friday night was the start of the draw. We had one winner Joe O'Brien Knockrower who won 100 euro. Our promoters have made a big effort this year and our numbers have increased significantly. If you haven't been asked to join and you would like to support your club contact draw co-ordinator Breda Kiely on 294443. The winner of our weekly lotto was Patsy Landy, Bonmahon.

FIXTURES

On Sunday, 31st March we are down to play Passage in hurling. This takes place in Stradbally at 2.30 Our next game in football is on Saturday, April 6th 7 p.m.

Ballygunner G.A.A. Notes

DINNER DANCE

Tickets are in big demand for our Victory Dinner Dance to be held next Sat. 23rd March at the Tower Hotel. Because there is a very full programme and medals to be presented, the meal will be served at 8.00pm. sharp. Our Senior panel will be receiving Sargent Cup and County medals as well as Munster Club medals; also our U21 panel will be presented with their Eastern Division medals.

As final numbers must be advised to the hotel by Thurs. at the latest, all tickets should be collected from Charlie Laphorne tel. 873654 or Karen O'Sullivan tel. 874913, by noon Thursday.

DEISE DRAW

The first Draw in the new series took place last Fri. night and we had two winners of 100 euro each. Maurice Phelan as our co-ordinator has done great work to ensure that all tickets were submitted in time for the first Draw. We wish to thank all those who bought tickets for their support.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

This panel will be playing Ballysaggart in Ballysaggart next Saturday in the postponed first round match. They have been training hard and we wish them well in their first outing.

JUNIOR TEAM

Our junior team will also be playing on Saturday in the final of the 2001 Eastern League. This game will be against Clonea, with a venue to be advised in the next few days. Again, this panel has had a number of training sessions and we hope they will succeed in the final.

Ballysaggart Ladies Football

LOOK FOR YOUR BOOTS TONIGHT!

Ballysaggart Ladies Football recently held a very well attended and successful meeting where it was decided training would commence in April. But due to the fixtures released recently for this year this has changed and now wait for it: training this Friday night, March 22 at 6.30 sharp in the Community Field!

So just when you thought you had another few weeks of rest Pat Bennett has other things in mind. Get fit - have fun - win matches.

SYMPATHY

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Carey Family on the recent death of their father. Ar dheis de go raibh a anam.

County Football Leagues

The county football leagues got off to a good start over the weekend and while a few clubs had a struggle to get the show on the road for the season, there were a few splendid contests. And there were a few not so good

DIVISION 1

Rathgormack's 'B' team, who were promoted following their win last year, suffered a defeat (0-6 to 1-6) at the hands of St. Saviours, but for a second team display this was good considering the quality of the opposition.

The Nire, who were forced to play Ardmore three times in the championship last year, had home venue advantage, but had to give best to the visitors who fully deserved their 2-7 to 1-5 victory.

Stradbally and Kilrossanty was the outstanding match of the opening rounds and with the county champions Stradbally having home ground advantage, Kilrossanty did very well to share the points in a 2-11 each draw.

Ballinacourty had to rely on a wonderful last minute save by goalkeeper Pat O'Brien to hold out for a 2 points win (1-8 to 1-5) against Dunhill at Abbeyside.

John Mitchells had a narrow, but deserved one point victory over Brickeys on their first visit to Bushy Park on Saturday. Final score there was 2-6 to 1-8.

New intermediate champions, Kilmacthomas suffered a big defeat at the hands of Rathgormack who were caught in brilliant form on Sunday morning last and won handsomely on a 2-8 to 0-3 scoreline.

Kill 0-13, De La Salle 0-4 — This was a very good start for Kill when a top class display won them the points in this contest in their home ground.

DIVISION 3

Geraldines had no joy when having to give best to the visiting Bonmahon fifteen in a well contested first round.

Ring were in sparkling form against Sliabh gCua when winning by 2-7 to 1-3 in their first round tie

Newtown got their campaign off to a good start with a 1-7 to 0-3 win in their game on Saturday.

Portlaw/St.Mollerans had a narrow one point win over De La Salle's second team winning on a scoreline of 1-6 to 1-5.

The Emmetts v. Kilrossanty Division 2 match was postponed

Under 21 Football Team v. Clare

The people who are managing the under 21 footballers have a splendid record of publishing teams on time and now having moved up a grade they are maintaining this policy.

The team selected and named on Sunday looks a very strong side. Every player on the panel has some intercounty experience and their form is well known to the people in charge.

	Tom Wall (St. Marys)	
John O'Reilly: (Tramore)	Ger Hayes (Bonmahon)	Michael Crotty (Rathgormack)
Nial Hennessy (Ardmore)	Eddie Rockett: (Portlaw/Mollerans)	Ray Hennessy (Ardmore)
Michael Walsh (Stradbally)	Karl O'Keeffe (Clashmore)	
Eoghan Walsh (St. Olivers)	Wayne Hennessy (Ardmore)	Shane Walsh (Nire)
Martin Walsh (Nire)	Edward Hogan (Rathgormack)	Stephen Barron (Clashmore)

Subs: Anthony Power, Kilmacthomas, Tony Power, Rathgormack, Emmett Cummins, Stradbally, Shane Briggs, Ballinacourty, Seamus Cunningham, Dungarvan, Paul Power, Dungarvan, Declan Prendergast, Ardmore, Billy Harty, Ardmore, Ciaran O'Concubhair, An Rinn.

The Recent Tragedy In West Waterford

The population not only of the areas affected, but way and beyond are still trying to come to terms with the tragedy and the unspeakable grief which it caused to all the families concerned.

The family involvement with GAA games and affairs was very well known and as a result the people involved were very well known and respected.

We offer our most sincere sympathy to all the bereaved and trust that time will help to ease the pain of the awful and truly tragic occurrence.

Ardmore GAA Notes

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP

Ardmore intermediate hurlers had a very fine win last Saturday week against Abbeydorney (Kerry) in the first round of the championship for the winners of the junior hurling champions for 2001 in each county in Munster. Ardmore marked a milestone in being the first club from Waterford to reach the second round which will be against Newcastlewest (Limerick) on Sunday march 31st also in Bruff (Limerick). They ran out easy winners in the end winning on a score 1-15 to 1-4.

INTERCOUNTY

Waterford senior footballers achieved their first point in the league last Sunday week in Fraher field. In a very low scoring game, which finished all square on a score of 8 points each. Waterford for the first time fielded possibly their strongest team in this years league so hopefully for the remaining two matches they can pick up sufficient points to lift them up to the middle of the league table. Wayne Hennessy represented Ardmore and scored a vital point in the second half. Damien Lenane was the reserve keeper.

SCOR

Heartiest congratulations to Ardmore Scor novelty act who scored a fabulous win in the Munster semi-final in Ovens last Saturday night. They carry best wishes of Ardmore and the rest of the county to Killarney on Saturday night March 23rd.

Sympathy

Ardmore GAA sends sincere sympathy to the Power and O'Dwyer families on the recent sad death of Joan. Also to the Curran family of Clashmore on the equally sad death of Mossie. Sympathy also goes to the Gartland family on the death of their mother Kitty. Ar dheis De go raibh siad.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Ardmore senior footballers recorded their first win in this years Garvey's Super-Valu league 2002 last Saturday in the Mill field in Ballymacarbry. Both teams were short of several players and were lucky to field with one sub each. Ardmore finished winners by 4 points on a score of 2-8 to 1-7. The contest between the two teams in the first round of championship will be eagerly looked forward to by every one as it is obvious that there is very little between the teams.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to vice-president Mossie Hallahan and John Hallahan and co on a great success in recent point in Bruff. Lets hope it is the first of many wins to come.

Coaching Scheme Notes



Scoil Garbhain front Marc O Conchuir, Graham O Cuidithe, Back Dearbhla Ni Chun-saidin, Michelle Nic An tSaoir with Muinteoir Muireann Bean Mhic Dhonncha agus Pol O Floinn. 6th class girls raised a few eyebrows last Thursday in the Butler Community Centre, Waterford when they beat a highly rated Presentation Convent School in the Co. Final of Primary Schools Camogie for the second year in a row. Well done to all concerned and a special word of praise to teacher Sinead Uí Dhúir who coached the girls.

YOUNG PROSPECTS SEEN LAST WEEK

Scoil Naisuinta Na Rinne, Risleard O Murchu, 8 mblián d'aois, rang 1 — Risleard is a well behaved boy who is a real live wire and enjoys the coaching sessions. Loves hurling and he is making great progress. He told me he looks forward to the hurling sessions in the school yard with his teacher Ms Leahy who hails from Ballymacoda the home of Fr. O'Neill's Hurling Club in East Cork. He is a pleasant little lad and his favourite hurler is Tony Browne.

Clashmore N.S., Brian Marks, 10 Yrs Old, Third Class — Brian is a pleasant little lad who always tries very hard. He is making good progress at the basics of hurling. Likes most sports and said he would like to be an inter-county player. He lives in the village and his favourite player is Tony Browne.

Dungarvan CBS Secondary School, Killian O'Keeffe, 12 1/2 years old, 1st Year — Killian moved across the yard from St. Joseph's N.S. last September. In Primary school he looked a real prospect. I have watched him hurling with Mr. Collins a couple of evenings a week for the last three

months and I am glad to see he is progressing nicely. He has the real look of a hurler and he is a lovely striker from both sides. A tenacious tackler he really enjoys the sessions, looks a "nailed on" certainty to play on this years U-14 Br. Rice Cup team. He is a very pleasant and respectful lad who could go a long way at hurling. He lives in Childers Estate and his ambition is to play for Waterford. Favourite hurler James O'Connor, Waterford and Lismore.

INDOOR HURLING AND CAMOGIE FINALS

Pride of place this week goes to Scoil Garbhain who won the Co. Indoor School Camogie final in Waterford when they beat a highly rated Presentation Convent (Waterford) team 10 goals to 8. St. Joseph's were most unlucky to lose 9 goal to 8 to DLS nursery school, St. Stephen's St. Both these games were crackers. Well done to Sinead Uí Dhúir N.T. and Pat Curran who had their teams in top shape for the finals.

NEXT WEEKS PROGRAMMES

Monday 25th Coolnasmeear/Kilbrien N.S. Tues 26th Clonea N.S. Wed. 27th Portlaw N.S.

Geraldines G.A.A. Club

LOTTO

There was no winner of our lotto jackpot worth 500 euros. The numbers drawn were 11-14-27. The following were the winners of 15 euro: Greta Kelleher Cappagh, John O'Connell Ballinaparka, Mike Hallahan Aglish, Dermot Mahony Dungarvan, Johnny Flynn Cappagh. Next weeks jackpot will be 650 euros.

DEISE DRAW

The club had one winner in the recent Deise Development draw. The winner was Aidan Cregan, Silversprings, Dungarvan and he won 200 euros. Congratulations and well done to Aidan.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Our football league campaign kicked off with a defeat at home to Bonmahon. In truth this was a game in which our lack of football training showed, but with a long season ahead there is plenty of time and room for improvement. The team lined out as follows: Alan Roynane, Tom

Kiely, Pat O' Donovan, Mickey Ware, John Tobin, Jimmy Tobin, Johnny Healy, Dave Cullinane, Donnacha Tobin, Ger O' Donovan, Mike Murray, Raymond Connery, Sean Cotter, Nicky Aherane, Vincent Lombard. Subs used: Paudie Landers, Roger Ronayne, Tom Longan, Stevie Keane, Anthony Walsh. The final score was Geraldines 0-6 Bonmahon 2-7.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to Roger Roynane and Finny Cumins on their recent engagement. Also to Martha Ronayne who celebrated her 21st recently.

CONDOLENCES

Sincere sympathy is expressed to the Curran and Culloo families on their recent bereavements.

TRAINING

Training this week takes place on Wednesday night at 7.30pm. We would ask everyone who can be there to make the effort to attend.

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

BUSY WEEKEND ON INTERCOUNTY FRONT

Three Teams In Action

With three intercounty teams in the field, this will be one of our busiest weekends of this season.

The footballers will play Carlow in Dr.Cullen Park, Galway on Sunday at the same time on which our hurlers are playing Galway in a vital league match in Walsh Park. Both games are on Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, our under 21 footballers travel to Ennis to take on Clare who shocked Cork in the first round ten days ago.

There are no club league fixtures scheduled for the coming weekend.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL V CLARE AT ENNIS

Having won the special under 20 football competition, Waterford went on to run Cork close (2-10 to 2-6) in the Munster under 21 championship at Fraher Field. This was a splendid contest and Waterford showed up very well against very hot opposition who went on to take the Munster title in style some weeks later.

Our side was serviced by some splendid minor teams of past seasons. I do not know how many of last year's panel are available to the selectors. The present under 21 selectors were the minor selectors of the previous three seasons, so they must have a great knowledge of the talent available.

When Clare defeated the reigning champions, Cork, last Saturday week, their trainer/coach, Martin Keogh said that this victory had been planned last September when they got the squad working together. He said they will take no chances against Waterford who have made great strides at underage level in recent years. Clare took a chance in fielding without 4 of their intercounty team, but I understand these will also be absent on Saturday.

Clare's shock win was attributed in a big way to the outstanding display of their huge midfielder John MacInnery who, although playing at midfield, scored the only two goals of the match.

So, by all accounts we are up against it. Most of the Waterford panel will have played club championship on Monday of this week and this should prove to be an excellent 'training session' for those involved.

Before writing these notes, someone reminded me that Waterford's 'away' record in under 21 football is better than their record in 'home' matches. This is encouraging, but nevertheless I will be surprised (and very pleasantly so) if we overcome this Clare side in the lion's den. Best of good luck to them..

NFL v. Carlow In Carlow

Only a league point separates our counties and for a welcome change we are the owners of the point which was hard earned against Monaghan two weeks ago. Waterford have been a bit unlucky these past months and have lost a couple of matches

that we might have won. I was quite impressed with their first round league display against Wexford who are now almost certain to win out our division as they are undefeated after five games.

Waterford have not named their team at the time of writing but when selected it is unlikely to show much change from the team that played Monaghan. At east the panel will be the same, I'm sure..

Nial Curran, who was chosen as the 2001 'Player of the Year' missed the last game here at Fraher Field and this being the day after the celebrations, it was understandable. I mention it now because it is reported that he has retired from intercounty games. If this is so, it is a pity to find that such a talented young player has given up when he has so much to offer to the county. Hopefully the report is just a rumour

Defeating Carlow in Carlow would be something of a bonus for us and it would certainly bring the crowds to Fraher Field on the following Sunday for our final match, which is against Laois.

Speaking to a Carlow official over the weekend, he told me that four of their better payers have been in Australia for some time and are now back and may be included in their line-out against Waterford. This could make a difference.

NATIONAL HURLING LEAGUE

Waterford v. Galway At Walsh Park

This will be a 'make or break' match for Waterford as if we are beaten we will go out of contention for a place in the knockout stages.

Having to pen these notes in advance of the game against Dublin, I am at a loss in knowing what our most recent form is like. One can hardly judge the panel on the form against Meath and I reckon that they would need to defeat Dublin fairly decisively if they are to measure up to Galway.

I do not believe that our form against Kilkenny was our best form as if I did, I would be doubtful of our ability to beat this Galway side who really blew Kilkenny out of the All Ireland semi-final last year.

This will be our first serious clash since Waterford defeated the Tribesmen in the All Ireland semi-final in amazing fashion in 1998 and this will make the visitors more than a little wary of the home team.

In the expectation that we will survive the clash with Dublin in Parnell Park, I can see Waterford in the role of outsiders (and this is how they must be rated) putting it up to Galway.

In the interests of being honest, I am reluctant to make a forecast

Hopefully with a huge crowd behind them Waterford will rise to the occasion.



At the Co-Ordinators night in Dungarvan for the first draw of the New Deise Development Draw were members of the Shamrocks GAA Club, Maria Baldwin, John O'Callaghan, Paddy Joe Ryan, Chairman, Co. GAA Board and Ann O'Keeffe.



At the Co-Ordinators night in Dungarvan for the first draw of the New Deise Development Draw were (l. to r.) — Tom "Styloe" O'Riordan, Jim O'Connell and Michael Mernin, Geraldines GAA Club.



At the Co-Ordinators night in Dungarvan for the first draw of the New Deise Development Draw were l to r; Ann O'Gorman, Marie Bennett and Pat O'Gorman, Lismore GAA Club. (Photos: Sean Byrne)

G.A.A. NOTES

BY "COMMENTATOR"

Minor Footballers Draw Once More

Clare minors came here as favourites and came within seconds of justifying the rating, having led Waterford into the closing stages in a rather controversial game in which the spotlight was focused more on the refereeing standards than on the actual game.

In the end we deservedly came from behind to snatch a share of the points and are now undefeated, but with just two points for our trouble so far. As there have been one or two other drawn matches in this round robin series, it is difficult to know at this stage if we will make it to the knock out stages. We are scheduled to play Limerick in Frasher Field on April 3rd and for us this will now be the decisive test. A win there can put us through.

PLAY

Waterford got off to a good start when team captain and top scorer Declan Fives pointed a free and this was added to when Shane McGrath added another two minutes later. Within six minutes of the start, Shane McGrath, who had a great game against Cork in the previous week, was forced to retire through injury.

Clare gradually took control of the game and finished the first half with a single point advantage, 0-4 to 0-3. Defences on both sides were playing well and scores were never that easy.

In the second half Clare were looking good for a decisive win when Liam O Lonain's goal brought Waterford back into contention, but it took the conversion of a fourth free by Declan Fives and a splendid point by substitute Patrick Walsh to level the game within seconds of the final whistle.

Scores — Waterford: D. Fives 0-4, L. O Lonain 1-0, S. McGrath and P. Walsh 0-1 each; Clare: S. O'Meara 0-6, E. Coughlan, D. O'Callaghan, K. Keaveney 0-1 each.

Waterford — S. Kett, A. Hogan, S. Prendergast, B. Freybe, M. Prendergast, J. Collins, L. Lawlor, E. Walsh, K. Millea, S. McGrath, L. O Lonain, B. Prendergast, K. O'Brien, M. Cummins, D. Fives. Subs. S. Nugent, D. Hickey, S. Power, P. Walsh.

Clare — E. Talty, J. Cagney, D. Downes, M. O'Shea, B. Dolan, D. Clancy, A. Corry, R. Keane, M. Barry, F. O'Dea, E. Coughlan, S. O'Meara, K. Keavey P. Finucane, K. Neylan. Subs. C. O'Callaghan, A. Nagle, B. Dillon.

Referee: A. J. Cronin, Cork.



The Ballyduff GAA Youth Project team of Gerard Miller, Michael Drislane, Conor Hannon, Jamie Kearney and Eoghan Geary who received special awards at the Co. Waterford GAA Board, GAA Awards 2001, in recognition of their win in the Munster Final of the Munster Council Centenary Year Youth Project competition. Included are Paddy Joe Ryan, Chairman, Co.GAA Board and Pat Flynn, Vice Chairman, Co.GAA Board. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Soccer In Croke Park?

The motion before Congress to allow Central Council give permission to have other games, apart from hurling and football, played in Croke Park, seems to relate entirely to soccer according to an unofficial survey.

Very many people see it as an effort to satisfy the conditions about having two stadiums fit to hold crowds of stipulated proportions for the European games. A two thirds majority will be needed at Congress to give permission to central council to allow this. Last year a two-thirds majority failed by one vote. The county who submitted the motion last year have now voted to oppose the motion which stands in the name of Clare County

Committee.

The recent entry of politics into the equation seems to have deepened speculation about the fate of the Clare motion and some of the people who are concerned about how it will fare seem to believe that the political involvement may influence the decision.

At the meeting with top Government officials, the President made it absolutely clear that any decision on the issue must be taken by the clubs throughout the counties. A vote will be taken (very likely by secret ballot) and there — and only there — will this most controversial matter be decided.

It is expected that many clubs will take a traditional stand and will insist

on the stadium being used for gaelic games only. Others will think in commercial and economic terms and consider the fact that it is costing approximately two and a half million euro to run the stadium per annum and this is increasing yearly.

Others will look at the issue in another way and may see it being good for the economy of the country, etc. etc.

The Waterford county board will have an open discussion on the issue and delegates will take a firm decision one way or another at the county board meeting scheduled for Monday, April 8th next. In the meantime, clubs will have instructed their delegates as to how they must vote.



Dinny Buckley, former Chairman, Lismore GAA Club, presents a framed momento of the late Mossie Hyland, Longstanding Club President, to his widow Mrs Hyland, at a special function by the Club to honour the contribution of former members. Also included is Tom Hyland. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

On The Internet

Very soon now Waterford will appear on the Internet. A small committee are working on the project at the moment and they expect it to be up and going within a month or six weeks. This will expose all our records and activities to the world and in particular to Waterford people in all parts of the world on our www number which will be announced in due course.

It is proposed to include the registration of players and club members. This can be a problem for clubs who have players on their lists and who have not paid their annual membership. Unpaid up members will not be registered.

At the present more than half the counties, including the other 5 Munster counties, are on the 'Net'.

Strategic Review Committee Report

A recommendation from the Management Committee that the report be dealt with at a special Congress in mid June, was rejected by Central Council on Saturday last. The Council want the special congress to go back to November in order to allow clubs and counties an opportunity of discussing the recommendations.

Annual Congress will have the right to change this decision.

Kill GAA Notes

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

We played De La Salle in the All county Division 2 football league at the Cleaboy on Saturday evening last and had a convincing 0-14 to 0-4 victory. Our first half performance at the end of which we led by 6 points to 3, left much room for improvement and this was forthcoming in the second half. The full back line was outstanding all through, and Jack Kiely in goal made one fantastic save, but the forward line took some time to settle down before finding the scoring range. Mid fielders Peter Kirwan and Anthony Kiely worked very hard throughout, and gave a plentiful supply of the ball to the forward line in which Ray Hennessey excelled. Team: Jack Kiely, Fergie Torpey, Aiden Whelan, Brendan Mooney, Liam Lennon, Brian Mooney, Fergie Whelan, Anthony Kiely (capt) 0-1, Peter Kirwan 0-1, Mark Hennessy, Eddie Power 0-3, Peter Torpey, Sean Michael O'Keagan 0-2, Mick Aherne 0-1, Ray Hennessey 0-6. Subs: Niall Hennessy, Niall Mulcahy, Paudie Torpey, Andrew Power, Owen Kiely, Stephen Kirwan and David Mulcahy.

HURLING LEAGUE

Our next opponents in the all County Division 4 hurling league are Cappoquin, where we play in Kill on Saturday week 30th March at 3pm. Training continues on Tuesdays and Thursday nights at 7.30pm and on Sunday morning at 11.30am. Nothing less than a full turn out will satisfy team manager Ger Guiry.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

At a meeting of the Club Committee on Monday night last, a vote of sympathy was passed to the O' Regan family on the death of both their uncle Martin Duggan and their aunt Hannah Kearns. The Kill GAA club also extended their sympathy to the Keohoe family of Ballycullane, Co. Wexford, on the tragic death of Martin in a drainage accident. The late Martin was one of a very prominent sporting family from South Wexford, and was well known to all the Kill GAA members involved in the drainage of the local pitch. Martin Keogh and his brothers were of major assistance to the club during the drainage project, and were always more than helpful and co-operative during that time. May he rest in peace.

INJURIES

Both Conor Ryan and Darren Power are "out" injured at the moment, resulting from our hurling game with De La Salle two weeks ago, but are hoping to be ready for the Cappoquin game on Saturday week. Michael Aherne has just recovered from a shoulder injury received in an Inter County game.

DUNGARVAN BOXING NOTES

Dungarvan boxing club are having their most successful championship years so far, with no less than four boxers competing in the National Championship in Dublin.

Two are in the youths and two in the juveniles. The Youths are in two age groups 15 yrs and 16 yrs old. Emmett Walsh is competing in the older group, this is Emmett's second year competing for a youth's title, last year he was beaten in the final, this year he has gone up a weight 91kg and is boxing much stronger he has a very real chance of getting a title.

Moving up to youths this year is Jeremy O' Mahoney he is at 67kg. Jeremy is no stranger to the Stadium, he was beaten in two All-Ireland finals and one semi-final, he won his Munster



JEREMY O'MAHONY — Munster Youth Champion 2002

title by stopping Stephen Barry, St. Paul's B.C. in the second round of their contest, Jeremy and Emmett are the only boxers representing Waterford City or County in Dublin, this is a very big occasion for the local club and it takes place over three days in the National Stadium Dublin on Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th of March.

At juvenile level the local club is also strongly represented. This takes place over five days from the 2nd to the 6th of April also in the National Stadium, at 36kg, this is David's first year boxing at championship's and is doing very well, he beat St. Geaney Glen B. C. 8-4 in the Munster final.

What he lacks in experience he makes up for in determination and could be the one to bring home the laurels, lets hope all four do the business, it would be nice to



ARTHUR McDONAGH

Christen the new clubhouse with National titles.

BALLYDUFF TOURNAMENT

In this tournament in county Kerry on Saturday night 16th of March Dungarvan had five boxers taking part, Gary Collins, Jeremy O' Mahoney, Arthur McDonagh, Davie Shanley and Alan O'Callaghan, this was an excellent tournament with the Ballyduff brothers Frankie and Gary O'Brien winning their fights, Frankie National intermediate Champion beat Shane Dalton, Sunnyside B.C. and Garry, National Under Twenty One Champion beat James Poleon Dunboyne B.C., Garry Collins done an exhibition with Garry O'Sullivan Sunnyside and gave a great display, Jeremy O' Mahoney boxed Junior boxer Brian O' Shea of Tralee B.C. and gave him two standing counts in the first two rounds and went on to win on a unanimous decision, Arthur McDonagh beat a much bigger John Jameson of Tralee, Arthur got the crowd behind him as it was a

real David and Goliath, Alan O' Callaghan had a marvelous victory over Christopher O' Shea of Tralee B.C. Thirteen year old Alan is another lad to watch out for, he was beaten only by a majority decision for a County title. David Shanley never settled into his fight on Saturday night against S. Geaney Glen B.C. although his coaches thought he done enough to win the judge though differently, it was still a very good sort out and will do him good for the All-Ireland's.

GARRY COLLINS

Garry boxed on the Carey Tool Hire Trade Dinner Show at Jury's Hotel, Cork on Wednesday night last, this is a very prestigious show and takes place every four years. Garry boxed and beat Pa. "The Man" Whelan from Sacra Cor B.C. Wexford, the last time these lads boxed Pa stopped Garry in what was a very premature decision by the referee, so Garry was looking to get the contest back on and he avenged himself big time.



EMMETT WALSH — Munster Youth Champion 2002

Dungarvan Utd. Schoolboys' Notes

SATURDAY ACADEMY TRAINING

Finally, I can announce that the training sessions will begin on Saturday, March, 30th at 2.00 p.m. sharp. They will run every Saturday from 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. The cost of participating will be £1. Children are asked to bring runners and shin pads. Both boys and girls can participate, from 6-10 years old. The following people are giving up their spare time to kick-start this project:- Thomas Donovan, George Hamilton, Joe Hallahan, Michael Donnelly. Children will be able to arrive in Kilrush to facilities which are clean and sale so I hope that this is the start of something big as regards the development of underage football at Dungarvan United. Any parent wishing to allow their child participate in the training can contact the following:- Francis O'Brien (087) 7769125; Thomas Sexton (087) 6204954; Edwin Egan (086) 8736428.

GOOD LUCK

To Jonathan Shaw in the upcoming National Boxing Championships. I'm sure that all Club members will be fully supporting his pursuit of a winner's medal. Also, a belated good luck to any of the underage players in schoolboys who have started their pre-exams.



WELCOME ABOARD

This is an ideal time to welcome aboard Colin Walsh to the training set-up for the Under-14 to 15 squads. Colin is no stranger to coaching as he previously guided Tralee College to All-Ireland glory. It is great that Colin is putting this experience to use with the lads.

KENNEDY CUP TRAINING

All the lads are coming along nicely with their training in the Waterford set-up and things are shaping up nicely for them. Full report will follow in the coming weeks of some of the lads' involvement in Tournaments.

FIXTURES

Dungarvan meet Villa in three matches next Saturday.

Our Under-11 squad start us off at 10.30 a.m., followed by the Under-13 team at 11.45 a.m., whilst the Under-15 panel travel to Waterford to play their last League game of the current season so the best of luck to all the players and Managers concerned.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

It was great to get the news that the Club received an award in the Annual Parade. It just goes to show that a little hard work goes a long way. Well done to all concerned, especially those schoolboys who paraded and the cheerleaders who did a fantastic job.



GARRY COLLINS



DAVID SHANLEY

Dungarvan Credit Union Cycling Notes



Saturday last, March 16th, was a glorious morning for cycling, and we tackled what is considered very tough route for leisure cycling, starting with the Old Sweep road to the Marine. This route gets steeper every time we cycle it. Then on to Youghal Bridge, against a stiff headwind, before starting the long ascent of Lackroe. The group decided to keep the pace very steady on this one, although a few did go on ahead at a faster pace. Nothing wrong with that, as they turned near the top and came back to the group. Following a lovely spin down to Tallow, we immediately met the infamous two hills on the other side. Some tackled the easier hairpin, while others went for the more difficult direct route. Suffice to say that everyone was happy to get to the top, and looked forward to a relaxed flat spin back to Dungarvan, in warm sunshine, with a tailwind. It was lovely to see that in addition to our usual Saturday gang, we were joined by Ray Dwyer, Padraic O'Sullivan, and John Clarke.

Sunday was the feast of Saint Patrick. Hail glorious Saint Patrick. Well, from a weather point of view, it started in GLORIOUS fashion, but the HAIL soon followed, and by the time our group returned from a somewhat shortened 30-mile route (Lismore, Tourin, back to Cappoquin, Kilmolash, Bog Road) we were unanimous that it was the worst weather for many a long day. Warm soup and showers in order to recover.

Saturday Spins to watch out for — March 23rd: Kilrush, Leamybrien, Carrick-on-Suir, Kilmacthomas, return to Dungarvan. 50 miles. Flat, except for the Pike. Easier than last week, we think. Shorter route for beginners: just turn right at Mahon Bridge if you like. (25 miles)

March 30th — First visit of the season to County Tipperary. Kilrush, Cappoquin, Lismore, over the Vee, down towards Clogheen, right to Newcastle, across to Ballymacarbry, and home. 55 miles. Nothing easy about this one, but the pace will be controlled at 15-16 mph. Short variation: just turn back at Cappoquin or Lismore if you like. (20 - 25 miles)

April 6th — "Double-spin". Durrow, Kilmacthomas, Fewes, back to Kilrush, and then on to Lismore. (First section: 25 miles. Second section: 30 miles) Lots of shorter options for any newcomers.

April 13th — Fermoy, via Ballyduff, return via Tallow. 66 miles. Bring a few euros with you. The group will be stopping for coffee and a sandwich in Fermoy. 20 minutes maximum.

We welcome any newcomers to cycling who would like to join with us for these spins. You may not be able for the entire route, but you might cycle along for 5, 10 or 15 miles before deciding to turn back directly or return by another route. Meet at John Foley's at 10 am on Saturdays. Sunday spins leave from the Square at the same time.

Summer Series 2002 Every Wednesday at 7pm sharp. Sign on from 6.45pm

May 1st	Whitechurch Circuit	Sign-on at Kilrush
May 8th	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush
May 15th	Cappoquin to Kilrush Individual Time-trial	Sign-on at GAA Field, Cappoquin
May 22nd	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush
May 29th	Whitechurch Circuit	Sign-on at Kilrush
June 5th	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush
June 12th	Cappoquin to Kilrush Individual Time-trial	Sign-on at GAA Field, Cappoquin
June 19th	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush
June 26th	Whitechurch Circuit	Sign-on at Kilrush
July 3rd	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush
July 10th	Cappoquin to Kilrush Individual Time-trial	Sign-on at GAA Field, Cappoquin
July 17th	Kilmolash Circuit	Sign on at Kilrush

Dungarvan's Underage Rugby Team Do Double Over Youghal



Pictured above is the Dungarvan Rugby Club Under-8 team who had a great win over Youghal recently.

PHOTOS BY SEAN BYRNE



Pictured above is the Dungarvan Rugby Club Under-10 team who had a great win over Youghal recently.

**DUNGARVAN U-8's 5 TRIES
YOUGHAL U-8's 3 TRIES**

Killian Kiely scored 3 tries with Liam Beresford scoring 2. Special mention for Fiona Morrissey who was outstanding against all the boys.
Team — Cillian Kiely, Fiona Morrissey, John Geoghegan, Steven O'Connor, Liam Beresford, Martin Hallihan, Maurice Houlihan, Barry Henley, Dillon O'Connor, Steven McMahon, Jack McGrath and Garry Morrissey.

**DUNGARVAN U-10's 4 TRIES
YOUGHAL U-10's 3 TRIES**

Dungarvan's John Power scored 2 tries with David Morrissey and Conor Dwyer getting one apiece.
Team — Gearoid Morrissey, Ross Dunford, P. J. Houlihan, Joe Doherty, Conor Hickey, David Morrissey, John Power, Diarmuid Healy, Conor Dwyer, Kevin Dunphy, Lorcan Looby, Colm Kindregan, Conor Buckley, Adam O'Riordan, Keith McGrath and Eoin Tierney.



GREYHOUND NEWS

BY MARK PHILLIPS

WATERFORD TUESDAY MARCH 12TH

Fast Finish By Stereophonic

This all graded eleven race card was run off in bitterly cold conditions. Last years increase in prize money by the Irish Greyhound Board was a godsend for owners but owners are persevering with too many sub standard greyhounds in the hope of winning a race and this was all to evident on this card. We badly need a new structure for prize money. Increase the graded prize money for the better class of greyhound and decrease the prize money payable to the moderate performers half of whom have no interest in winning a race. How can you pay a 30.75 winner the same prize as a 28.75 winner. It's a ludicrous situation. Now that I have that off my chest we can review the races on this midweek card. In the first of four novice contests the always prominent Bridane Allstar (He Knows-Slippy Hatch) 2/1 shook off the back stretch challenge of Villiers Rosi before holding the late run of the slow starting, green running but fast finishing Lets Run Jade who tasted defeat by the minimum distance in 30.75. The winner runs in the ownership of Aaron Doocy of Lismore and is trained by Bill Toomey.

Baby Wallop was installed as the evens favourite in the second race but she started slowly and did well to fill the runner up spot. Victory here went to the Jacoba Van Der Scheer owned and Ronnie Wyuts trained Vigorous Tina (Top Honcho-Step And Go) this 3/1 shot sprinting clear from trap four to run out a fluent eight and a half lengths winner over Baby Wallop in 29.78.

Ducky Tex broke in front in a novice sprint but a combination of early pace and clever tracking saw the Dymna Corcoran owned Jumbos Ivy (Dashing Oak-Jumbos Mischief) 5/4 dash into the lead between the opening bends before winning out by three quarters of a length in 16.71.

The Donal Lanigan and Stephen Behan owned Bellmore Slippy (Shanless Slippy-Secret Pal) 5/2 made a pleasing 29.43 winning debut in the fourth contest. The early paced Bellmore Slippy held the call over Scallywag Storm down the back stretch and despite a spirited late effort by Hat Trick Lady Bellmore Slippy held out by three quarters of a length.

6/4 favourite Ragatag Billy (Arrigle Buddy-Yogo Dancing) rewarded the patience of Wexford owner Deirdre Byrne by capturing the fifth contest in 29.84. The front running Ragatag Billy beat off the back stretch challenge of Gantons Mercury and while Rockview Charm ran on late Ragatag Billy deservedly prevailed by two lengths.

Fast Ceili and Cheap Flight dominated a 300 yard dash from the outset and while the latter did manage to poke her head in front the Noreen Cronin owned and John Fox trained Fast Ceili (Moaning Lad-Milltown Violet) 3/1 came back for more close home to triumph by a head in 16.81.

In the seventh contest Kippers Ruby set a hot pace from a middle draw but she failed to see out the standard trip up the home stretch as the Thomas Walsh owned Narabane Dancer (Upper Spark-Romantic Sunset) 3/1 who was forced wide off the second bend by Villers Beauty finished with a flourish to

score by a length and three quarters in 29.98.

Hilldun Ted the 4/6 favourite started well in the eight race but with the jolly dropping out of contention on the back stretch Doms Choice and Opee Socket had this contest to themselves with Dominick Barry's Doms Choice (Ready About NGA-Striking Bride) 3/1 coming out on top by a short head in 30.25.

Having finished in the money on his only two sprint outings at Thurles the Bernard Gould trained Duquesne (Vintage Prince-Dalcash Folly) turned his attention to this circuit with the desired result as this Tom Smyth and Maurice Jackson owned runner obliged at odds of 3/1. Duquesne was taken on and past down the back stretch by Blues Legacy but showing plenty of determination Duquesne (named after a Holy Ghost College in Pennsylvania USA) regained the lead up the home stretch to score by a length and a half in 29.77.

Quanns Tojoe produced a nice dash of early pace to lead from Shanghi Blue in the tenth race but returning to race action after a substantial layoff the Lisa Walsh owned Stereophonic (Lemon Trooper-Bettys Image) 4/1 set about the task of overhauling the leader and coming with a well timed run Stereophonic lifted and landed close home to open her account by half a length in 29.40 the fastest return of the night.

Only four runners went to traps for the final race of the night over six bends and when the long time leader Killotteran Sue gave way to Dainton Zone between the final two bends the latter looked all set to collect but the George Roche owned 4/6 favourite Peter Come On (Come On Ranger-Rockmount Hazel) dug deep to land the spoils by half a length in 41.89.

WATERFORD SATURDAY MARCH 16TH

Shock Win for Trishs Valais

After two impressive victories Steel Mirror was installed as the 4/7 hot pot to capture the final of the S Security Graded Stake worth Euro 1,500 to the winner on last Saturday nights ten race card but not for the first time in a final at this venue matters did not go according to plan with victory going to Ger O'Connors 6/1 outsider Trishs Valais this son of Droopys Fintan and Valais For Sure romping to a 29.28 victory. After missing her break Steel Mirror had nowhere to go at the second bend as Trishs Valais took over in the lead from a fast starting King Wonder. The favourite attempted a run up the inside of Trishs Valais running around the second last bend but Trishs Valais cleverly moved over to the fence to snuff out that challenge the New Ross black then easing his way clear for a deserved two lengths win over King Wonder.

Racing commenced with a 3/1 winner as John Foley's Tin Of Rubys (Prince Of Tinrah-Greenfield Ruby) made it third time lucky with an easy 29.32 success. In pole position throughout a strong running Tin Of Rubys enjoyed her trouble free romp up front easily accounting for Ranger Cunchie by six lengths.

The punters rowed in with the Mick Hoy trained Plasterers Smile (Citizen Rascal-Johns Arrow) in a graded two bend dash and this evens favourite did not disappoint scoring in 16.55. Jointly owned by Patsy Myers and Rory O'Brien Plasterers Smile was none to clever at the break as Sarges Rascal made an early dash for home. Re-

covering quickly Plasterers Smile drove up the inside of Sarges Rascal at the first bend hampering the latter in the process. Once in front the favourite was not going to be denied crossing the winning line with two lengths to spare over Gold Hurricane.

Evens favourite Shergar Star (Prince Of Tinrah-Lisnak Linda) opened his account for owner John Graham Campbell and trainer Desna Hattemore in the third race with an easy 29.30 victory. Coming away in front Shergar Star held the call from a tightly grouped pack at the first and second bends and despite a good effort by Shestoosmall Shergar Star stuck to the task in hand to deservedly win out in 29.30.

6/4 favourite Ballyveelish Jo landed some tasty wagers in the fourth contest this June 2000 son of Mustang Jack and Odell Gold coming from off the pace to score in 29.21. The slow starting favourite appeared to have little chance of victory trailing the field early on but when Minglers Honcho steered a wide berth down the back hampering a prominent Airmount Tina the jolly crept into contention. Crokers Nikita led into the home stretch but Ballyveelish Jo finished with a rare rattle to win quiet comfortable in the finish by two lengths.

The result of the fifth race went the way of the layers as the S D Kemp owned Aussie Babe (Roanoke-Ball Joint) raced to an emphatic 29.14 victory at odds of 4/1. Making a flying exit from trap four Aussie Babe was never in the slightest danger of losing out and despite a commendable effort by Lady Flow Aussie Babe strode on to a handy length and a quarter success.

In the sixth race Siberian Con (Larkhill Jo-Siberian Blue) came good at odds of 3/1 for owner Paddy Kavanagh in 29.22. The early paced Gerards Choice motored into what looked like a winning back stretch lead but Siberian Con made rapid late headway to join issue off the home turn. The winner struck into Gerards Choice at this point but regaining his momentum Siberian Con went on to beat a fast finishing Dinan Tom by two lengths. There was a sting in the tail for the winning connections however as the Stewards took exception to "Siberians" style of running in the closing stages and they duly suspended the winner.

The locally owned Miss Forbes (Lenson Lad-Dartfield Miss) ran a cracker from trap four in the seventh race to beat a decent line up with considerable ease in a red hot 28.88. Running from trap one Mustang Messiah the even money favourite only ever had a rear view of the Patsy Larkin owned Miss Forbes this 4/1 shot bombing away from traps and tucking over to her favourite rails pitch Miss Forbes galloped clear for an eye catching four and a quarter lengths win over Mustang Messiah.

In the first of two 550 yard contests the Peter Brady trained Lissadell Tinrah (Prince Of Tinrah-Security Special) justified 5/4 favouritism with a runaway 30.32 victory. Racing straight into the lead the winner left Saltee Mistress and Bambis Gap well behind as he forged clear and showing no signs of weakening Lissadell Tinrah came home seven lengths clear of Bambis Gap.

In a tightly graded tenth contest the John Lynch owned and Ian Seymour trained Scotias Grave (Pepes Dilemma-Scotias Glen) 3/1 made every post a winning one in a fast 30.03. A fast exit from trap three saw Scotias Grave dictate matters early on from Cool Runnings and with this order of running remaining unchanged for the duration of the trip Scotias Grave stayed on strongly to win out by two lengths.

NEW BOOKMAKER

John Doyle from Enniscorthy in County Wexford is a welcome addition to the bookmaking fraternity in Killohan Park and we wish John all the best in his new venture.

RED HOUSE LEAGUE ROUND-UP

PREMIER LEAGUE ROUND-UP

Cappoquin Roll On

The Cappoquin Band Wagon continues to roll on after a comprehensive win over Ballyduff. Tony O' Donnell opened the scoring for the home side and the result was in little doubt thereafter. Ballyduff had periods of the game in which they could have scored but it must be said that Cappoquin

battled hard and dug deep when needed. Martin Lacey scored a penalty just before half time to make it two and near the end of the game a lovely move saw Charlie Barry clean through and he made no mistake and put the game beyond doubt.

BRIDEVIEW WOE CONTINUES

The tale of woe continues for Brideview as bottom of the table Ardmore became the latest team to inflict defeat on the once unbeatable Brideview. To be fair the conditions were not conducive to Brideview's style of football as they never got going in this one. Ardmore were deserving 2-1 winners. Expect a much better team and performance from Brideview next week in the cup.

CALLED OFF

Castlebridge v Valley and Lismore v Gortroe were called off due to the weather.

DIVISION ONE

Kilworth Edge Closer

Kilworth had a hard earned but worthy victory over Ballybridge at the weekend to put them within a game of the championship. Lester Condon opened the scoring in the first half and Tommy Seymour sealed victory in the second half. Kilworth will now turn their thoughts to the cup next weekend and who could bet against them such is their current form. Ballybridge on the other hand are finished their league games and will prefer to forget this season and regroup for next season. They are a club with immense potential and will start to deliver on it soon.

RICHARD CLANCY CUP

This game between Kilworth and Accrington was played on Monday. A lively local derby saw Kilworth take the cup by a flattering scoreline of 3-0. The tournament is an annual challenge between both clubs. A well worthwhile event.

Red House League Fixtures

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP

Lismore v Brideview Utd 11.30 M. Condon
Valley v Ballyduff 11.30 T. Sullivan
Cappoquin v Affane 11.30 M. Hartnett
Ardmore v Kilworth 2.30 W. Collins

DIVISION ONE

Araglen v Accrington 11.00 L. Fraser

LIAM FITZGERALD CUP

(sponsored by Dungarvan Insurances Ltd)
Clashmore v Inch 11.30 E. O' Shea.

PREVIEWS

Cup fever will grip us this weekend as we play the quarter finals of the Dungarvan Tyre Centre cup. Three of the four games are local derbies which adds great spice to the fixtures. Hopefully the weather will pick up and we will get all the games played.

Red House League Results

PREMIER

Cappoquin 3 Ballyduff 0
Brideview Utd 1 Ardmore 2

DIVISION 1

Kilworth 2 Ballybridge 0

RICHARD CLANCY CUP

Kilworth 3 Accrington 0



PREVIEWS

DUNGARVAN TYRE CENTRE CUP

Lismore v Brideview Utd — A most interesting fixture especially this season as Brideview's league form is unpredictable. Expect a totally different approach to this one from Brideview as they are very anxious to salvage their season with a cup win. Regardless of what these two play each other in, there will be bite in the game. It will be especially so Sunday as it is a cup quarter final. On form nothing separates the sides but I'm going to tip Brideview to turn their season around here. John Paul Grey is in great form presently and may prove to be the match winner on Sunday. Also going well for Brideview are MI. Keating and Pádraig Tobin while on the Lismore side Howard and Shanahan can be the difference between defeat and victory. A game well worth going to.

Valley Rangers v Ballyduff — Valley are still well in the hunt for the league and continue to play well. Ballyduff for their part will need to improve on their league form to cause an upset here, but improve they will. If Ballyduff put their mind to it they can move mountains. Kearney is undoubtedly Valley's best player this season and will take some holding. Together with the Carrs they can dominate in midfield but will they open the Ballyduff defence marshalled by James Scanlon. Brendan Hannon can unlock most defences and I'm predicting an upset here. Ballyduff to win.

Cappoquin v Affane — Twenty one years of rivalry between these clubs who share the same town for socialising makes this like Celtic and Rangers. But both claim to be Celtic! They are joined at the hip regarding schoolboy football and both clubs live in perfect harmony off the pitch, but expect no harmony on it. Jamie McGrath is as fine a player as you could ask to see and will cause Cappoquin loads of problems and with the predatory instincts of Maher they will unlock the Cappoquin defence. Coughlan in goal won't leave in anything soft and Prendergast and the McCarthy's give a great balance to their team. Cappoquin for their part are playing great football this season. Martin Lacey and Darragh Wilkinson are in especially good form and Michael Walsh marshals the defence expertly. Form will go out the window here and remember Affane dumped Cappoquin out of the cup last season. Can they do it again?

Ardmore v Kilworth — If the Round Tower club get their act together and succeed in fielding their strongest 11, they will go all the way in this cup. Fresh from beating Brideview last week they may kick start their season here even at this late stage. Kilworth are in great form and are on a great run. Seymour can make the difference in any game. However, I'm going to go for the seasiders to win as they are my fancy to win this years cup.

DIVISION ONE

Araglen v Accrington — The visitors must win to stay in touch with Kilworth. They should be able to overcome Araglen who have little to play for.

LIAM FITZGERALD CUP

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Clashmore v Inch — Just one preliminary game down for decision here between two clubs that will play division one football next season. Inch will have a special desire to win this one and maybe eventually bring home the cup to Liam's old club. Inch to win.

Results phone number 087-9809083 you can leave a message or text in the results. Please give as much info. as possible and before 5pm.

Red House League Tables

PREMIER LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	Pts
CAPPOQUIN	10	8	2	0	26
BRIDEVIEW	12	5	1	6	16
LISMORE	9	4	3	2	15
BALLYDUFF	12	4	2	6	14
CASTLEBRIDGE	10	4	1	5	13
VALLEY RANGERS	7	3	3	1	12
ARDMORE	10	3	0	7	9
GORTROE	10	3	0	7	9

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Pts
KILWORTH	13	10	2	1	32
ACCRINGTON	12	8	3	1	27
INCH	13	6	5	2	23
ARAGLEN	13	6	2	5	20
PINEWOOD	13	6	2	5	20
BALLYBRIDGE	14	2	6	6	12
AN GHEALTACHT	14	3	1	10	10
MOGEELEY	14	0	3	11	3

East Cork/ West Waterford Schoolboy Leagues

RESULTS

Under-12

Cappoquin/Affane 2 Ballybridge 4

Under-13

Pinewood Rangers 5 Blackstone Rangers 0

Under-14

Ardmore 8 Ballybridge 2
Brideview 2 Castlebridge Celtic 2

Under-15

An Gaeltacht 2 Cappoquin/Affane 1

FIXTURES

Friday, March 22

Under-13

Blackstone Rangers v. Fermoy United, 5.30 p.m.
M. Hartnett

Saturday, March 23

Under-12

Fermoy United v. Valley Rangers, 2 p.m.
M. Hartnett

Under-13

Ballybridge United v. Ardmore, 4 p.m. W. Collins
Castlebridge Celtic v. Pinewood Rangers 2 p.m.
M. Condon

Under-15

Castlebridge Celtic v. An Gaeltacht 3 p.m.
M. Condon
Blackstone Rangers v. Blackwater Rangers
4 p.m. M. Hartnett

Kennedy Cup

Under-12, 14, and 15 sides have been drawn against the Waterford Schoolboy League. These games will probably take place on Easter Monday.

MEETING

Our next delegate meeting will take place on Monday at the Devonshire Arms Hotel.

**U-18 MUNSTER CUP COLLEGES
SOCCER SEMI-FINAL**

Fantastic Display Sees St. Declan's College Into Munster Final

ST. DECLAN'S 5 WATERPARK 0

St. Declan's produced a fantastic performance to reach the U-18 Munster Cup final by overcoming Waterpark in this semi-final which was played in Kilrush Park, Dungarvan.

Having been beaten by a goal in the last minute of extra-time in the U-17 semi-final last year this squad of players were determined to reach the final and this was clearly evident from the very outset of the game.

Waterpark were aided by the very strong easterly wind in the opening half but despite having lots of possession they never seriously threatened Stephen Prendergast's goal. This was due to a fine defensive display once again by Barry Prendergast, Edmund Fogarty, Patrick Behan, Mark Whelan and Brian O'Connell who was a late replacement for flu victim Kevin Doyle.

Despite having limited possession St. Declan's looked the more likely team to open the scoring with Prendergast and O'Connell's crosses causing problems. It was the industrious Mark Mears who made it 1-0 in the 39th minute when he lashed home the ball from 15 yards and at half time St. Declan's led by 1-0 having faced the strong wind.

With the backing of the elements St. Declan's completely dominated the second half. Michael Donnelly, Gary Morahan and Martin Whelan controlled the midfield sector and in the 50th minute Whelan released Gary Weldon who shot over the bar.

The pressure finally told in the 67th minute when some great work by Gary Morahan ended with him being taken down in the area and Edmund Fogarty hammered home the resultant penalty. Eight minutes later the game was over as a contest when Michael Donnelly hit a magnificent free kick from 30 yards that flew past the keeper to make it 3-0. Donnelly almost did it again two minutes later but this time the free kick hit the bar.

Waterpark were given no chances in this second half by the excellent St. Declan's defence with skipper Patrick Behan particularly impressive.

Substitute Joey Veale staked a claim for a place in the Cup Final team with a very good finish in the 79th minute to make it 4-0 and after some near misses it fell to Gary Morahan to complete the 5-0 scoreline with a goal in the final minute.

St. Declan's are now through to the Munster Final and a meeting with Nagle (Cork) who are the reigning Munster and All-Ireland U-18 champions or Douglas. This game will be played after Easter and early indications are that it could be played in Waterford RSC.

St. Declan's — S. Prendergast, B. Prendergast, E. Fogarty, P. Behan, M. Whelan, B. O'Connell, G. Morahan, M. Whelan, M. Donnelly, G. Weldon, M. Mears. Res: J. Veale, M. Hennessy, C. Coffey (all used), D. Kennedy, L. Butler, C. McKeon, K. Ryan, G. Barry, K. Millea, M. Prendergast, K. Doyle.



Pictured above with Kevin Keegan are members of the Manchester City Supporters Club (Waterford Branch) who visited Maine Road recently. Included are Michael Fraher Snr., Michael Fraher Jnr., Jamie Dalton, Michael Lee, Wayne Lee, Pat Frisby, Joseph O'Rourke, Kevin O'Rourke and Bob Hackett.

DUNGARVAN UNITED A.F.C.



RESULTS

**Division 2 (Infirmary) Cup
DUNGARVAN UNITED 1
KILMACTHOMAS 1**

Kilmacthomas won 4-3 on Pens. Our division 2A team had a very disappointing result last Saturday when they went down to Kilmacthomas at Kilrush Park. John Donnelly gave us a first half lead but the visitors equalised late in the game and held their nerve to secure victory in the penalty shoot-out.

FIXTURES

Premier League

Dungarvan United v Bohemians

Sunday at 11.00 p.m. A huge game for the Premier team when they entertain league leaders Bohs on Sunday morning. We are currently fifth in the league but are only five points behind Bohs and have a game in hand so a win on Sunday is vital.

Division 2A League

Dungarvan United v Park Rangers

Saturday at 2.15 p.m. Following their cup exit last week the division 2A squad need to bounce back to winning ways if they are to be involved in the title race but an improved performance will be needed against Park Rangers.

Division 2B

Ballinroad v Dungarvan United

Saturday at 11.00 a.m. A local derby and a possible league title decider for the division 2B team who make the short journey to Ballinroad on Sunday morning. Ballinroad are currently top of the table but we have only been beaten once this season and are well capable of gaining another three points on Sunday.

The division 2B team played Railway Athletic in a friendly last Saturday but came out on the wrong end of a 3-1 scoreline.

LOTTO

There was no winner of our lotto draw last Sunday night when the numbers drawn were 4, 27 and 28. The winners of 25 euro each were Mary McLoughlin and Brendan Drummy. This weeks draw for a prize of 800 euro will take place in Bridie Dees at 10.00 p.m. on Sunday night.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Our thanks is extended to Thomas Duggan and Edwin Egan who did trojan work in preparing the club's float for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Indeed the club scooped the "Best Youth Group" award for their efforts.

SCHOOLS SOCCER

Kilrush Park hosted the Schools Soccer under 18 Munster Cup semi-final last Thursday when St. Declan's, Kilmacthomas defeated Waterpark 5-0. Both schools were loud in their praise of the excellent facilities and condition of the pitch and there is a possibility of the Munster Cup Final now being staged in Kilrush Park in April.

ASTRO-TURF

All our club teams have now started training on our new Astro-Turf pitch and it should certainly improve the skills and fitness of every player in the club. There is now doubt that we now have the best training facilities in the county. All managers please ensure that no-one used this facility unless they are wearing runners. Under no circumstances are boots of any description to be worn.

Those groups who have hired out the pitch will begin using it from next Monday, 25th March. Some hours are still available and can be booked by contacting Thomas Duggan on 087-9745454 or J. D. O'Shea on 086-8255748.

Also if there are any club members available and willing to act as a maintenance officer for this superb new facility they should contact Thomas Duggan at 087-9745454.



At the Kilmacthomas GAA Club Victory Social were seated (l. to r.) Marie & Michael Dunne and Ann Cronin. Standing (l. to r.) Michael Dunne Jr, Deirdre Dunne, Yvonne Jones, Brigetta Hughes and Patsy Cronin. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

Waterford Ladies Football

NEXT COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Will take place on the 15th of April in Lawlors Hotel at 8.30pm sharp.

FEILE NA NOG

Will take place between July 5th -7th.

CONGRESS MEETING

Some new rules have been set down as a result of this years congress meeting. A list of the same will be sent to all the club secretaries. The blood rule is now operational in ladies football just like mens football. If you do not receive a copy of the new rules contact secretary Pat Twomey on 087-9539670. A list of fixtures is also available from Pat.

SENIOR LADIES

Our senior ladies team travelled to Cork last Sunday week to play Cork in the league. This was a fruitless journey and upsetting for the teams and management as Cork failed to field a team on this occasion. All sorts of excuses were given such as the pitch was unplayable due to weather. The new fixture for this game was made and supposed to take place on bank holiday Monday. Once again the management were contacted on this game and Cork gave Waterford a walk over. No doubt this has upset training sessions for the senior team as well as making travel arrangements difficult for our senior ladies. Lets hope the management will have no further problems like this.

JUNIOR TRAINING

Due to a misunderstanding our training did not take place last Wednesday night in the Friary. Any clubs sending in players for junior training please contact Brian Wall on 087-7682133 before next Friday the 22nd for further details.

REMINDER

Just to remind all clubs that over the next three weeks is your last chance for transfers this season within the county.

SOME RESULTS

Congratulations to Mount Sion on their victory over Ardmore in the 1st round of Junior A. Congratulations to the Brickey's on their victory over Old Parish and the match between St. Pats and Comeragh Rangers was abandoned due to terrible weather conditions. A new fixture for this match will be set at the next county board meeting.

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP

The U-14's are out on Saturday the 30th March at 2pm when they will play Clare. The venue has yet to be decided. U-16's are out against Tipperary on the 6th April. The game will commence at 2pm the venue also has yet to be decided. The 1st round of the minor championship will take place on the 1st April when Waterford will play Limerick at 2pm. Venue to be decided. The 1st round of the Junior Championship is on Sunday the 7th July when the juniors will play Tipperary. Venue to be decided.

WORD OF THANKS

Once again the county board would like to thank Fr. Moran for the use of the Friary grounds for all our ladies football training.

Clashmore/ Kinsalebeg G.A.A. News

LOTTO

No lotto draw held last week. Results of draw held on Monday 18th will be in next weeks notes.

DEISE DRAW

We had no winner in the 1st Deise Draw held in Dungarvan last Friday night. A special word of thanks to all of the members who purchased tickets in the draw. This draw is one of our main sources of income. Tickets are still available and can be purchased from any committee member. The April draw will take place in Knockanore.

U-21 FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Due to the inclement weather conditions our game last Monday against Stradbally was called off.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Well done to the Waterford Minor Footballers who drew with Cork and Clare in the last two weeks. Joe Collins and Kieran Connery are members of the panel.

UNDER-21 FOOTBALL

Best wishes to the Waterford U-21 team who play Clare in Ennis on this Saturday in the Munster Semi Final. Karl O' Keeffe, Stephen Barron and Barry Dunne are members of this panel.

MEMBERSHIP

Next Friday is the last day for payment of membership. Subscriptions to membership officer Seamus Budds as soon as possible.

Shamrocks GAA Club Notes

CLUB LOTTO

On last Saturday night at the Shamrock Inn, Knockanore the numbers drawn were 4-9-16-18. There was no jackpot winner. 15 euro prizes were won by Joe and Una Geary, Moorehill. Rose Casey, Ballyphilip. Kevin Crawford, Coolbeggan. Shane O'Neill, Crossery. Paddy Leahy, Tallow. On next Saturday night the jackpot will be 5,800 and tickets at 1.50 euro each can be had from the usual promoters.

DEISE DEVELOPMENT DRAW

The first draw of the new series took place on last Friday night at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan and unfortunately we had no winners. Next draw will be in Knockanore.

HURLING LEAGUES

Our next outing will be in round 2 when we will be at home to St. Molleran's and this game will take place on Sunday March 31st. Throw in at 7 pm. In the meantime training will take place on this and every Friday night at the field. A full attendance of players is expected.

KNOCKANORE/GLENDINE/KILWATERMOY C.C.E.

A meeting of the above branch will be held in "The Shamrock Inn" Knockanore on Friday March 22nd at 8.30. All committee members are asked to attend.

Fourmilewater Hurling Club

CARD RESULT

1st Tony and Maura, joint 2nd Larry and Larry, Johnny and Stephen. L. Tables: Catherine and Helen, Collette and Anne.

LOTTO RESULTS

Numbers drawn 11-14-23. No jackpot winner. 30 euro winners: Jack Halpin, Helene and Willie, Nellie Moore, Jordan Boyle, Willie Kearney. Next weeks jackpot 900 euros.

BRAIN OF BALLYMAC

The Brain of Ballymac will take place in the Oriel Bar on Thursday 28th march, teams of 3 quizmaster Michael Ryan - come along for a good night out.

CUMANN LUTHCHLEAS GAEL Coiste Scór na Mumhan

The following are a list of dates for forth coming Scór na nOg competitions.

Munster Semi-final 1: Cappamore, Saturday 5/1/2002. 7.30 p.m. (Clare, Limerick, Tipperary)

Munster Semi-final 2: Ovens, Saturday 12/1/2002. 7.30 p.m. (Cork, Kerry, Waterford)

Munster Final: Gleneagle Hotel Killarney Sunday 27/1/2002. 2.30 p.m.

All Ireland Finals Athlone Saturday 16/2/2002. 3.00 p.m.

Brickey Rangers G.A.A. Club

BRICKEY MINI LOTTO

The lotto draw was held in The Tudor House Bar on Thursday 14/3/02. Numbers drawn were 6-7-14. There was no jackpot winner. 20 euro winners: Michael Gee, Thomas Lynch, Christina Tobin, Theresa Daly. Next week jackpot will be 1,500 euros and the draw will take place in Tommy Power's Bar on 21-3-02. Tickets just 1.50 euro available from all promoter.

DEISE DRAW

We had no luck in the Deise Draw which took place in Lawlors Hotel on Friday night last.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

We were beaten by John Mitchell's in division 2 football league on Saturday last o a score of Brickey Rangers 1-8, John Mitchell's 2-6. Team: Brendan O' Brien, Darren Cooney, Matt Kiely, Richard Halpin, Ian McCarthy, Olan Casey, Ian Walsh, James Cooney, John Byrne, Patrick Halpin, Eoin Fitzgerald, Vinnie McCarthy, Mark Nugent, Tony Halpin, William Queally. Subs Used: Conor Fitzgerald, Carthach Shalloe, Tony Fitzgerald, Sean Condon.

SYMPATHY

Sincere sympathy is extended to Deirdre Keane and family on the death of her mother Mrs. Eileen O'Donovan, Drimoleague which occurred last week. May she rest in peace.

INJURED

Get well wishes to Shane McGrath our county minor player who was injured during the match against Clare on Saturday last.

WEST WATERFORD ATHLETICS NEWS

Training To Improve For Regulars And Beginners

So you have started running and you like it, you are looking at the stop watch when you finish the local events and you would like to improve or keep improving. Or you have been running for some time and you would like to improve as well as enjoying the running scene. Have you really thought about the training you are doing? Be you a regular or a beginner. The amount and type of running you do when training determines in the long run the results you get when running that 10k or 5 miler.

There is no great secret to the usual weekly training routine or schedule that has stood the test of time since the running boom hit Ireland all of over twenty years ago. While different types of training suits different runners, certain types of runs are necessary to improve overall.

MAKING A START

The first decision you must make is how much time per week, every week are you prepared to give towards your running, how many days do you want to run. Naturally, the more days you commit yourself to, the more, in time, you'll improve. There is a strong argument for the case that fifteen years ago the standard of running in Ireland overall was much higher than it is now. Why? Everybody was running five to seven days a week including the average and the good runner and the very top runners were running up to twelve times a week. On a fine day in 1987, fourteen runners ran under 50 minutes in the Ballycotton '10'. On a fine day in 2000, three runners ran under 50 minutes over the same course. How many runners are putting in that amount of training now? The point is, the more you run, and run intelligently, the more you improve.

But it isn't as straight forward as that. If you run too hard everyday, every week, you'll run yourself into the ground, tire yourself out, injure yourself, get confused and probably pack it in.

THE WEEKLY TRAINING ROUTINE

This is where the weekly training routine comes into play. First of all, the local beginner or regular may say it is too much of a jump to run five days or more a week. For the social runner it is, for the runner who has the time, the youth perhaps, though not necessarily, and the will power, it is not whatever the circumstances of the runner,

improvement can be made by having a training routine.

Each week the training routine should include easy runs, steady runs, a hill run, a long run and speed work. On a weekly chart it could look as follows: Monday; Easy run. Tuesday; Steady run. Wednesday; Speed work. Thursday; Easy run. Friday; Hill run. Saturday; Rest. Sunday; Long Run. Keep a diary of your training. If your running is going good or bad you can refer to your diary to see why.

A CLOSER LOOK

The Easy Run — Why bother with an easy run? An easy run is exactly as it says. No pressure whatsoever, plenty chat, news of the day, no stopwatch. Certainly, a run that will cause no problems. It comes after a long run, a hill run or a speed session and could also be called a recovery run as it helps the body to recover from any of the above three runs. It also has its own advantage of helping to build up your basic foundation of fitness which is very important.

The Steady Run — The steady run can be described as the stable diet of your foundation or basic fitness. It is not the doss of the easy run nor has it the intensity or speed work or hill running. You should be able to maintain a conversation throughout but you'll know you're out for a run. The day following a steady run you should be recovered to do a hill run or a speedwork.

Speedwork — The vast majority of distance runners never do any of the many forms of speed work despite that it is a definite way of making them a faster runner and improving their race times. The logic behind speedwork is that you run shorter distances faster than your race pace which will get your body used to running faster and in time (be patient) this will reflect in your improvement as a runner. It is important to warm up, as with all runs, with running first and then stretching before doing speedwork and to repeat the routine afterwards.

Talking goes out the door when you are doing speedwork. The only questions you'll ask will be of your self. Speedwork is done on flat surfaces.

Examples; (A) 5 to 10 times by 400 mts. (B) 3 times by 1 mile. Take a good break between each one. (C) On a training run include fast running and then jog and repeat with whatever distances you want. There is a Swedish

word for this type of speed work but we are not allowed use it here. If you use one of your usual training routes doing this speedwork your finishing time will make interesting reading compared to your usual finishing time on a steady run.

Hill Run — When God was designing Colligan Wood he must have had distance runners in mind as the hills are spaced ideally for the benefit of a worthwhile hill training run. In a way a hill run is also a type of speedwork as you are putting in fair effort when climbing. Over the years, runners who have included a hill run consistently in their weekly training have noticed great strength and improvement in

their running. It is one of your most important runs during the week - don't leave it out.

The Long Run — How long is a long run? Every runner must choose for themselves. At the beginning have it longer then your easy or steady run and increase the distance when you feel you are ready to do so. As time goes on you'll find that you will be able to run it at the pace of your steady run. As with the hill run, the long run gives you great strength which naturally helps you to race faster. Though you may think different, the long run is very popular with runners and is also very much a social outing.

THE REST DAY

Some runners look forward to their rest day and they make a bit of a day and a night of it on the night before the rest day. The rest day can be seen as a reward for a good weeks training but it is also important to rest the legs and to keep freshness in your running.

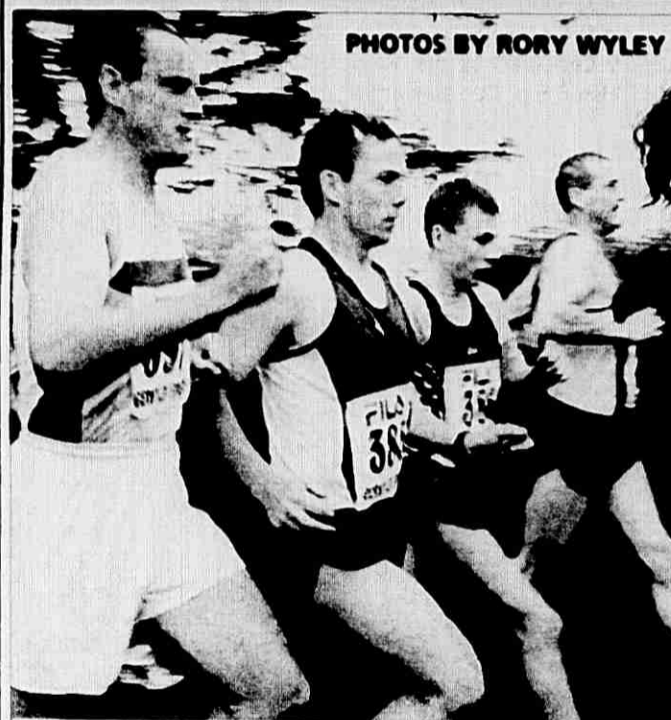
As runners get fitter and used to a training routine some replace the rest day with an easy run. The rest day is also a good time to introduce yourself to your family, to keep the home fires burning and to score some brownie points for the next big race day out you've planned and have not mentioned yet!

Enjoy — Running is addic-

tive, there's no doubt about that but ask any runner and they'll tell you that they wouldn't go back to their pre running days. They feel much better and there is a spring in their step even when they are not running. Running is there to be enjoyed and there's a very active scene in West Waterford A.C. at the moment to cater for everyone. Here's to a good Summers training and running for everybody. P.S. if the above type of routine appeals to you and may suit you, then contact the usual suspects in the club and they'll be happy to help you.

Weekly Tip From the Top — Dixie says the seamless socks make a big difference in running shoes.

TRAINING TO IMPROVE, FOR REGULARS AND BEGINNERS



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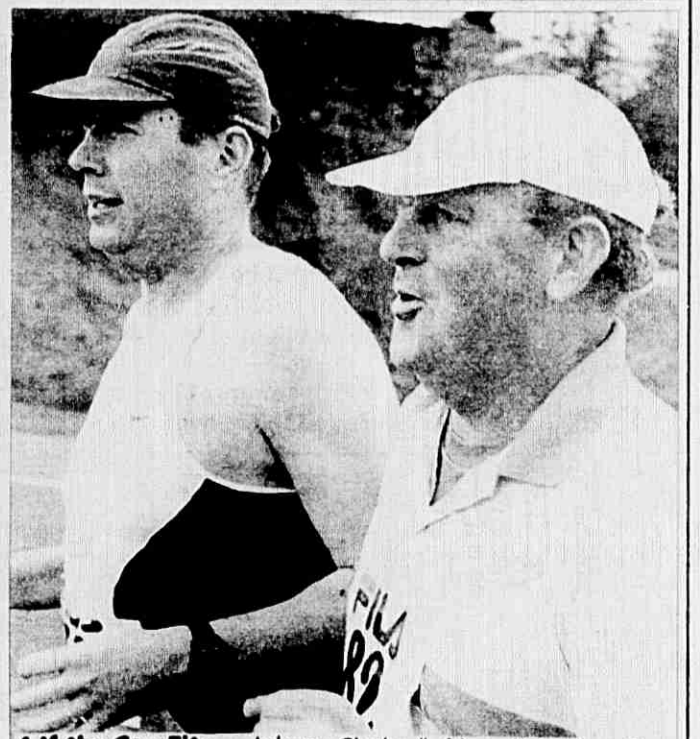
1 STEP BY STEP — Plan your training step by step and you'll reap the rewards in races. Pictured (l to r) in a recent Touraneena 5k are Alan Whyte, Tom O'Brien, Michael Renton and Finbarr Kelly.



2 Clonea Strand — Ideal for many types of training. Pictured (l to r) in an event in Clonea are Martin Drake, Tony Harty, Philip Harty, Richard O'Brien and Mark Radley.



3 Colligan Wood — A very suitable local venue for weekly Hill training runs. Pictured (l to r) Martin Sandford, Gordon Nicholson, Paddy Murphy, Davy Wade, Ray Burke and Tim O'Connor.



4 If the Cap Fits — Johnny Clarke (left) and Stephen Curran renowned for setting the correct pace in long training runs in preparation for marathon events.

St. Augustine's Seek European Honours

For the sixth year running, St. Augustine's College, Dungarvan will represent Ireland in the European Superschools Sports Competition. This year, the venue is Carluke High School in Scotland and the team will leave for the competition venue early on Monday next with high hopes of once more making a major impact on the result.

St. Augustine's has a very fine record in this international tournament, having won it on three occasions, been second once and conceding defeat to an all conquering Czech side last year at the College Pierre et Marie Curie campus in France.

Since first representing Ireland in Wales in 1987, the College has met and taken on the best of European Schools sporting opposition in six disciplines and has been the most consistent performer of this prestigious tournament.

Outside of the excellent skills of succeeding teams of young students, the coaching ability of Br. Patrick Lennon has been a major factor in their success and he is equally confident this year that his teams will acquit themselves well, both on and off the playing fields and will bring back further honours to their College and country.



Picture shows the St. Augustine's girls team after arriving in Gravelines, France, for the Superschools 2001 competitions.



Picture shows the St. Augustine's boys team after arriving in Gravelines, France, for the Superschools 2001 competitions.

"We have a very experienced team this year," he says, "and I have no doubt that we will have some measure of success in each of the disciplines. I am only too well aware of what awaits our teams each year at this level of competition, but our students have never been overawed by their European surroundings and will fight for every point and place available."

College Principal, Fr. Pat Moran is equally proud of his students display, both in the field sports and for the various cultural contributions which each College has to make during the evening sessions.

"There is no doubt that the musical, singing and dancing abilities of the students has added to our stature in this company and I am certain that they will again impress our European friends when we meet them in Carluke. What I am most proud of though, is how our girls and boys interact with their partners from the other six countries and the standard of behaviour which they display is impeccable."

The teams will compete in Badminton and Swimming on Tuesday; Track and Field and

Basketball on Wednesday and Football on astroturf on Thursday. The final formal result, from an equalising and difficult marking system, will be announced at the closing banquet on Thursday night, though unofficially the result may be known somewhat earlier.

Up to date results will be carried next week and a full report of the tournament later.

The other colleges taking part are: Bjorkvallskolan from Sweden; Ellis Guildford, England; Etela kaarelan Ylaaste, Finland; Jean Jaures College, France; College Pierre et Marie Curie, France and hosts Carluke High School, Scotland.

The Girls Team is: Kate O'Brien, Aine Lombard, Susan-Amy Fleming, Niamh Moloney, Lisa Fitzgerald, Noreen O'Brien, Sarah O'Brien, Sarah Frost, Marie Cliffe and Sarah Walsh,

The Boys Team is : Mark Fives, Pdraig Cullen, Thomas O'Brien, Peter Phelan, Cian Moloney, Cian Walsh, Mark Gorman, Patrick Hurney, Jason O'Brien and Joseph Mullen.

CUNNIGAR PITCH & PUTT CLUB NOTES

LOTTO

Numbers drawn were 3-9-12-28. No winner with the following winning 20 euro each, Kathy Whelan, Richard Tobin and Alison Ronayne. Next weeks jackpot 700 euro.

LADIES COMPETITION

The ladies had their usual Wednesday Tournament but unfortunately I have no results to hand. Play continues for this dedicated group each Wednesday morning at their usual tee off time 10.30 am.

WEEKLY TOURNAMENT CANCELLED

Once again the weather played spoil sport last Sunday when the single stroke play competition had to be called off. Having seen the course we are delighted to say it is in fine fettle and everything is now

geared towards our first Calendar Tournament on Sunday April 7th. Next Sunday hopefully play will resume at the usual tee off time 9.45 am to 10.30 am.

COACHING AVAILABLE FOR BEGINNERS

Anyone interested in coaching or any small problem with their game or indeed anyone interested in taking up Pitch and Putt there will be free lessons for six weeks as and from Tuesday the 26th March under the watchful eye of Leonard Duggan. Anyone interested in taking part Leonard will be more than happy to oblige.

COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a committee meeting this Thursday night, March 21st at 7 pm sharp. All are asked to attend.— Shout fore.

Causeway Tennis Club

The men's ladder is now up and running. There was a huge entry and it is great to see all the old names entered together with new members and some younger men. You have to have your two games played by March 28th so please check the board for names and telephone numbers. The ladies ladder is also going very well with an even bigger entry there. The ladies two games must be played by March 29th. It will soon be time for annual subs so watch out for the little white letter and pay as promptly as you can! We will also be looking for your e-mail addresses so that you can be kept informed of events and developments in the club. The month of March is also a free month for anyone who wishes to try out tennis. Contact any committee member or come along to the clubhouse for more information.





Members of the Lickey Concern Group with the prizewinners in their Golf Classic held in West Waterford Golf Club. Included with the group are Billy Nugent, President WWGC. Nora Spratt, Lady Captain with Michael Hogan, Treasurer and Margaret Power, Secretary, Lickey Concern Group. (Photo: Sean Byrne)

West Waterford Golf and Country Club

THE LATE MOSSIE CURRAN, CAPTAIN WEST WATERFORD GOLF CLUB

A deep pall of gloom hung over the area on Saturday morning, March 9th, when the tragic news broke of Mossie's death. In West Waterford Golf Club we couldn't come to terms with the loss of a wonderful club member, our club Captain and our great friend. As the full extent of the tragedy emerged our hearts went out to all the parties concerned, to the families, the extended families and the wide circle of friends who had been bereaved in the most appalling circumstances imaginable.

Mossie had much to look forward to in 2002 as Captain of West Waterford Golf Club. When he took over his position at the club's A.G.M. in November 2001, there was a very warm, genuine all-round feeling of welcome for Mossie's appointment as Captain. And our best hopes were being realised, as, in his short time in the position, Mossie had already bade fair to be amongst our greatest captains. He took his duties and responsibilities very seriously and dealt with any issues that he had to adjudicate on in a spirit of fairness, generosity and grace. Energy, drive and enthusiasm were his hall marks in everything he undertook. As Captain, also, he looked forward to West Waterford Golf Club playing host to the G.U.I. Munster Seniors championship in early May 2002 and to his involvement in the Golf International to be played over the three local courses next May. During the past few years since joining the club, he recruited a big number of new club members from the Clashmore area. He was the driving force behind the Clashmore Community Enterprise Co-op Golf Classic, an annual event held in West Waterford in August. When Mossie asked you to put in a team in the classic, you didn't refuse, because

you knew that he in turn would support your classic as he would so many other worthy causes in the area. He took a great interest in the Junior Section of the club and helped and encouraged them at every opportunity.

While we grieve at his going from us, we must also be glad that in his all-too-short life, Mossie achieved a great deal. Whether it be with his beloved Clashmore G.A.A. club, as player, mentor and official, or as a member of the County and National Executives of the Vintners' Federation of Ireland or as a conscientious and diligent employee of Dungarvan Crystal, he was always a wholehearted contributor. By sheer endeavour and hard work he was, in the early 1990's, in a position to purchase the Decies Bar in Clashmore and here he was a friendly and generous host whose many acts of kindness especially to the young and to those in need were widely known. The fact that he was invited to assume the prestigious role of Golf Club Captain was further testimony to Mossie's calibre as an organiser and a generous giver of his time. Those of us who knew Mossie treasured his friendship and our club is all the poorer for his untimely passing. For us club members, it was a pleasure to meet him with his outgoing personality, friendly smile and his delight at being part of the banter and humour that is so much part of golf. Mossie took his golf quite seriously and golfers will be aware of what a fine achievement it was for him to reduce his handicap by 4 shots in the past eighteen months. He was a competitive but sporting golfer who never forgot that friendship and demeanour are every bit as important as winning prizes. To his wife, Veronica, to Emer, Deidre and Darragh, his mother, brothers and sisters, and indeed, to all those families bereaved by the tragedy, we extend our sincere sympathies.

Now that he is gone, we can only be glad we knew him and hold dear our lovely memories of him. As we consign him to the care of the Lord, we pray that he may have peaceful rest beneath the Clashmore earth. So, from all of us at West Waterford Golf Club, to Mossie until we meet again, it's au revoir but not goodbye.

LICKEY CONCERN CLASSIC

Results: 1st Michael Hassett (6), Dave Twohy (8), John Dowling (10), Frank Comerford (11) 102pts. 2nd Mike Ahern, Michael Kavanagh (10), Peter Kirwin (10), Brendan Power (18) 100pts. 3rd Tommy Butler (8), Joe Kelly (8), Frank Walsh (20), Donal O'Brien (16) 99pts. 4th John Hallahan (15), Mick O'Gorman (16), Tom Power (18), Edward Hickley (23) 99pts. Friday 15th, Saturday 16th March result: 1st Patrick Power Jnr (20) 41pts. St. Patrick's Day - Golfer of the year results: 1st John Dunphy (1) 68, 2nd Ray Spratt (6) 70, 3rd Chris Gough (16) 71, Gross Seamus Power (5) 79, H.H.B. Mick Connelly (18) 96.

FIXTURES

Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd and Sunday 24th March - 18 Hole Stableford

FIXTURE BOOKLETS

Our fixture booklet for the 2002 season is now published and is freely available from the office. All members are urged to pick up a copy in order to make themselves familiar with the up and coming events of what promises to be an extremely busy golfing year at West Waterford Golf and Country Club.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the 2002 season are now overdue, and request all members who haven't paid, to please submit the appropriate amount to the office, by post or in person as soon as possible.

LOCKERS

The annual locker fee is also now due and any member in possession of a locker is re-

quested to submit the annual fee of 10 euro to the office as soon as possible.

BRICKEY RANGERS GOLF CLASSIC

Bookings are now being taken for the Brickey Rangers Golf Classic which takes place this year from Thursday 28th through to Sunday 31st March. This event is one of the regular features of our golfing calendar and promises to attract a huge number of entries this time round. It is a team of 4 Stableford and teams may be all gents, ladies or mixed and the entry fee is 120 euro per team of 4 players. To book a tee-time simply telephone West Waterford on 058-43216 or 058-41475.

JUNIOR SCRATCH CUP

The timesheet is now posted for our Junior Scratch Cup which takes place on Easter Monday 1st April, and which is kindly sponsored again this year by Waterford Crystal. It is an 18 hole stroke event with a handicap range of 5 to 11.

There are limited times available even at this early stage, so to make a reservation please telephone West Waterford on 058-43216 or 058-41475.

JUNIOR COMPETITION

Tuesday, 2nd April, 10 am. LADIES FIXTURES March 9 Hole sponsored by Ann Rochford two cards to count. Thursday 21st - Sunday 24th inclusive, 18 Hole March Alliance

RESULTS

St. Patrick's Weekend - 1st Mary Spratt (31) 30pts. Away Alliance co-ordinators prize - Thursday 14th March. Overall: Helena Fitzgerald (18) 30pts Gold Coast. Cat A 1st Vera Nugent (12) 29pts West Waterford, 2nd Joe Devitt (17) 28pts Helen's Bay. Cat B 1st Deirdre Hannigan (27) 29pts Gold Coast, 2nd Ina O'Shea (24) 24pts Dunmore East, 3rd Marie Byrne (19) 22pts Helen's Bay. Cat C 1st Margaret Hartigan (29) 27pts Helen's Bay.

Gold Coast Golf Club Notes

OLD BORO RETAIN WINTER LEAGUE TITLE

The Old Boro retained their Dungarvan Insurances sponsored Winter League. In a repeat of last years final the Old Boro and Dungarvan fought a very close and competitive final. The Old Boro again got their nose in front when the ever dependable Kieran Fitzgerald beat John Quinn on the eighteenth hole in the last match.

The full results were: Alan Sheehan bt Dermot Ahern (1 up); Jimmy O'Dwyer bt Brian Keohan (7 and 6); John Walsh lost to John McGrath (3 and 2); Tony Sheehan bt John Fitzgerald (1 up); Pat Power lost to Kiki Cullinane (3 and 1); Tommy Reynolds lost to Liam O'Brien (2 up); Kieran Foley lost to Richard O'Gorman (1 up); Tony Murphy bt Patsy Walsh (3 and 2); Seamus Mansfield bt John Mansfield (2 and 1); Tony Moore lost to Michael Ferncombe (2 and 1); Kieran Fitzgerald bt John Quinn. (1 up).

WINTER LEAGUE "TOP FOUR" COMPETITION

The Winter League "Top Four" competition will be held next week-end, with the top four scores in each team qualifying for this prestigious competition. The qualifiers are:

Abbeyside — Tom Considine, Denis Hayes, Michael Troy, Tony Lonergan.

Ballinroad / Ballinacourty — John Hughes, Ger Murphy, Dave Clarke, Willie Morrissey.

Burgery — Dermot Ryan, Rogie Cashin, Peter Jordan, Eugene Collins.

Dungarvan — Michael Ferncombe, Richard O'Gorman, Brian Keohan, John Fitzgerald.

Dunhill A — Niall Moore, Martin Allen, Jack Moore, Conan Watt.

Dunhill B — Tom White, Jim Whelan, John Quealy, Michael White.

Kill — Michael Kavanagh, Peter Kirwan, Michael Culloty, Tom Kirwan.

Waterford — Nicky McGrath, Tom O'Connor, John Hearne, Tony Hearne.

PRESENTATION AND QUIZ NIGHT

The presentation of Winter League prizes will take place in The GoldCoast on Sunday 24th March at 9.00pm, followed by a Quiz Night.

SOUTH EAST LEAGUE

The GoldCoast G.C. play in the fifth round of the South East league next weekend in Harbour Point. See notice board for details.

GOLF INSURANCE

The final date for members interested in renewing their golf insurance (12.70 euro) is March 30th.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Final subscriptions are now due. Only members with fully paid up subscriptions are eligible to win prizes after the 1st April.

PURCELL AND BRUEN PANELS

Members interested in playing on the Purcell or Bruen teams should put their name on the appropriate sheet in the kiosk.

STEWARDSHIP AT THE IRISH OPEN

Members interested in stewarding at this years Irish Open in Fota from the 26th to 30th June, should put their name on the list in the kiosk. See notice board for details.

FRIDAY OPEN

The Friday 18 Hole Open Stableford at the Gold Coast G.C. will continue during 2002 each Friday. All are welcome. Entry Non-members 15 euro, Members 5 euro. Time sheet in operation (Phone 44055)

CLASSICS

Feile na Deise from 4th to 7th April, 3 person teams, cost 60 euro. Separate ladies prize.

RESULTS

Monday to Friday, 11th - 15th March. Weekly 9 Hole Competition — Winner: Pat Morrissey (17) 21 pts.

Friday, 15th March, Open 18 Hole Stableford — Winner: Eoin Ryan (1) 39 pts

Saturday 16th - Sunday, 17th March. 18 hole stableford — 1st: Bernard Quirke (18) 42 pts.; 2nd: Jason Corcoran (10) 41 pts.; Gross: Roddy Healy (10) 30 pts.; High H/C: Tony Sheehan (21) 39 pts.

LADIES CLUB:

SOUTH EAST COASTAL ALLIANCE

Well done to Helena Fitzgerald, who was the overall winner in the Captain's Prize of the South East Coastal Alliance for 2001/02 season at West Waterford Golf Club on March 14th last.

RESULTS

13 Hole Club Competition, prizes kindly sponsored by Nuala De Paor — 1st: Deirdre Hannigan (27) 29 pts.; 2nd: Maureen Morrissey (39) 27 pts.; 3rd: Mary Fenton (34) 26 pts.

FIXTURES

18 Hole Competition, kindly sponsored by Bank of Ireland, now running, will continue until Saturday, 13th April. Two best cards to count. Entry and Re-entry 3 euro. See notice board in kiosk for details.

10 Hole Weekly Ongoing Competition.



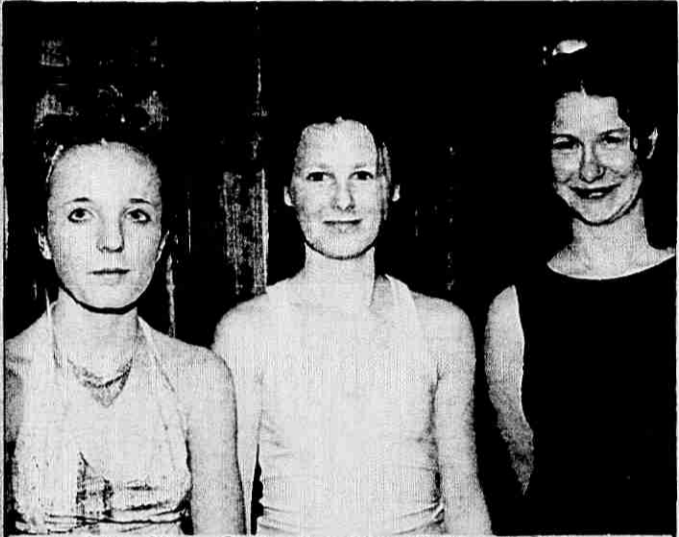
At the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan, were (l to r) Noel and Christine Coughlan with Maire and Tim Bourke.



At the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan were (l. to r.) Peter and Bernie Fitzgerald with Breda and Vinny O'Rourke.



Paddy Walsh, Chairman Western GAA Board, Pat O'Halloran, Chairman Clashmore GAA Club and Timmy O'Keefe, Talking GAA at the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.



Aine Allen, Cathy Ann Mansfield and Claire Power at the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

Clashmore G.A.A. Club Social

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Mary and John Power with Fr. O'Gorman P.P at the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.



Ciara O'Brien, Aisling O'Donnell, Louise Veale, Patrica Kenniffick and Caoimhe O'Donnell enjoying the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.



Paudie O'Rourke, Steven Fitzgerald, Eamon Glavin and Eoin O'Riordan at the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.



At the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan were (l. to r.) Michael Hickey, Declan Allen, Mark Burke, Vincent and Andy Walsh.



At the Clashmore GAA Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan were (l. to r.) Kay and Edward Ledingham, Bill and Mary Fleming and Bridie and Davey Foley.



Happy group pictured at the Clashmore G.A.A. Social in the Park Hotel, Dungarvan.

Pictorial Look At Dungarvan's St. Patrick's Day Parade

PHOTOS BY
FRANK O'NEILL



Dungarvan Man Awarded Highest Canadian Award For Civil Servant

Dungarvan native, Dr. John Brian Morrissey, has been awarded the highest distinction for a civil servant in Canada - the Outstanding Achievement Award of the Public Service of Canada.

A son of Elizabeth Wright and the late Paddy Joe Morrissey, John originally hails from the Clonea Road, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. His brother, Pat Morrissey is a

veterinary surgeon and proprietor of the Riverside Veterinary Clinic, and he has one sister, Cathleen McNamara who now lives in Croom, Co. Kilkenny.

Dr. Morrissey holds a degree in veterinary medicine from University College Dublin, and is a member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons in London. He has completed a Masters of Business Administration degree at the University of Warwick in England and holds a diploma in Public Administration from the University of Guelph.

After immigrating to Canada in 1968, Dr. Morrissey joined the Food Production and Inspection Branch of Agriculture, Canada and over the years, he has held several positions in the Department, including Director General, Food Inspection Directorate, and Assistant Deputy Minister of what is now the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

From 1990 to 1992, he served as Assistant Deputy Minister of the Science Branch at Fisheries and Oceans, Canada and in 1992, he was appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of the Research Branch at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Throughout his career, Dr. Morrissey has been recognised as a man of vision, with the leadership and management skills needed to put progressive ideas to work. He was a major proponent of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Matching Investment Initiative, an innovative partnership program that has expanded Canada's research and development potential. Under this initiative, the Department pays up to 50 per cent of the cost of the collaborative research projects with industry. This leading edge program invests over \$30 million in research and development and is used as a model by other departments.

Dr. Morrissey has also worked hard to attract and retain top scientists from Canada and around the world. As a manager, his support for professional development and recognition of employee's successes is well-known and widely respected.

Dr. John Brian Morrissey has applied business principles to science management to gain greater efficiency and to ensure the continued protection of Canada's food supply and has played a major role in positioning Canada as a world leader in agricultural and agri-food research.



Pictured at the Civilian Decoration from the Government of Canada for "Outstanding Achievement", which was made recently to Dr. John Brian Morrissey, were Adrienne Clarkson (Governor General of Canada), Jean Cretien (Prime Minister of Canada)

Spring Wedding



Seán Organ and Margaret Fleming, Connolly Row, Dungarvan, pictured recently at their reception in Richmond House, Cappoquin, following their wedding in Dungarvan. (Photo: Mgt. O'Brien-Moran)

Kilrossanty Notes

BIRTH

Congratulations to Tom and Aileen Behan, Kilcanavee on the birth of their baby boy last week also to Jonathan and Liz Griffin Shanbally on the birth of their baby girl recently.

HALL

Hall meeting this Thursday night March 21st. Michael Dee leader group will attend and brief the committee on the progress for the grant application which was made recently. This grant if granted would repair and do some refurbishing. All those who have given a commitment please come along.

VISITORS

Fr Ned Hassett and Sr Eileen Glendon will visit both schools on this Friday 22nd March. This is the annual visit to the schools for religious purposes.

RACE NIGHT

The race night for Fews School was a great success. Thanks to all sponsors of races, people who placed advs in the programme, to the people who attended on the night and all who bought horses etc. Thanks to Crotty's Inn for the premises, to James Power the M.C. to the men who took the bets and also to the men who gave out money on the night and to Race night Services who provided all the equipment for the night.

RESULTS

Race 1 a Playboy sponsored by owned by Walsh trained by Pat Bergin and jockeyed by David Riordan.

Race 1 b sponsored by M.G. Rover Waterford

Race 2 b Graigue Lass owned by Declan Ryan trained by Johnny Power and jockeyed by Donal Reilly.

Race 2 a sponsored by Flahavans Mills Kilmacthomas; Bumble Bee owned by Pat Kennedy the Coach House, Youghal trained by same and jockeyed by Tina Fennell and Mike McGrath.

Race 2 b sponsored by Powers Pub Kilmacthomas; Olivia's Minstral trained by John Daly owner Michael Joy and jockeyed by Olivia and Billy Fennell.

Race 3a sponsored by Unicol Oil Bellaheen Lass, owned by Vince Behan trained by Breda Kirwan and jockeyed by Pat Harty.

Race 3 b sponsored by Nicky Wall; Gimme Gimme owned by Michael Mulhearn, trained by Tom Barry and jockeyed by Ned Barron and Alice Whelan.

Race 4 a sponsored by Eoin McGarry Dunphys Donkey owned by Niall Kirwan trained by Paddy Whitty, and jockeyed by Mark Kirwan.

Race 4 b sponsored by Paul Shanahan; Lilly owned by Trudi Hartley trained by John Drohan, Jockeyed by Jim and Francis Hennessey.

Race 5 A sponsored by

Crotty's Inn Furraleigh Flyer owned by Sean Power trained by Cian Power and jockeyed by Gerry Power.

Race 5 b sponsored by Glanbia Co-op Durrow Branch The Slave owned by Paul and Teresa Daly trained by Paul Weldon and jockeyed by Mark Galvin. Race 6 sponsored by Fennells Garage Rocky owned by Avril Behan trained by Anna Power, and jockeyed by Miriam Cass.

Race 7 sponsored by Dawn Pork and Bacon Max Legend trained by Fews School

owned by Ellen Flahavan and jockeyed by John Noonan.

Race 8 sponsored by Tony Kirwan Plant Hire Currabaha master owned by Des Hennessey, trained by Nellie Hennessey and jockeyed by John Reilly.

Race 9 sponsored by Paddy Joe Mulhearn Currans Fancy owned by Gillian Curran, trained by Mary Curran and jockeyed by Ger Curran.

Race 10 Auction race sponsored by friends of Fews School Fews Flyer owned by Michael Daly syndicate bought for 175 euros.

Kilrossanty G.A.A Notes

LOTTO

No winner 3-4-17 and 20. 20 euros each to Kieran O'Connor Ballyboy, Tom Casey Knockeylan, Crotty's Inn; 10 euro to Fiona Kiely and Jay c/o Crotty's Inn. 10 euros to seller Michelle Fraher Briskey Lower. Next weeks jackpot is 1,200 euros in Crotty's Inn.

DEISE DRAW

The club had one winner in the Deise Draw last Friday night. Patrick Cunningham Jr. Grawn was the winner of 500 euros. Well done Patrick. Thanks to all who have joined the draw once again. You can join any month for the next seven months. Next draw is in Knockanore in April.

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Kilrossanty drew with Stradbally in the first game of the league last Saturday in Stradbally. The score was 2-11 each.

This was a good game of football with both teams giving their best. Team: J.P. Hallahan, Jay Kirwan, Roger Power, Seamus Veale, Brian Lennon, Michael Fitzgerald, Paul Hayes, Matty Kiely 0-3 Dermot Kiely, Richard Cotter Jacko Kiely 0-1,

Colin Dee 0-1, Brian Kirwan 1-0, Kevin Lonergan 0-1, Tommy Kiely 1-5, Pierce Whyte for Richard Cotter,

Ciaran Keating for Seamus Veale.

DIVISION 3

The game scheduled for last Sunday V Colligan was called off as both teams had players in the under 21 matches on Monday. This game will be played at 2.30 this Saturday in Leamybrien.

UNDER 21 FOOTBALL

The under 21 match V Naomh Brid was called off on Monday due to pitch unplayable. It will be played on Easter Monday.

MINOR FOOTBALL

Well done to the Waterford minor Footballers who drew with Clare last Saturday on the score of 1-6 to 0-9. The club had three representatives on it Barry, Mark and Stephen Prendergast.

MEDALS

Presentation of hurling medals will be made this Saturday night in Crotty's Inn. Music by Gerry Walsh and his band. A good night assured. It would be nice to see all players that played in the hurling league present on the night. This dance is not confined to G.A.A. all are welcome. Admission is 5 euros.

UNDER 16 FOOTBALL

Kilrossanty V Brickeys in Bushy Park this Sunday.

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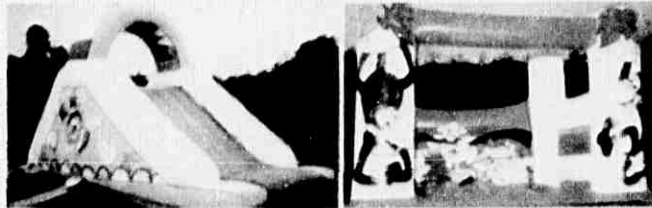
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