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The Throw In

One of the enduring attractions of sport—any sport—is that no sooner has one season ended than thoughts turn to the next campaign. Michael Murphy and his Donegal team had barely finished their lap of honour in Croke Park last September when managers in 33 other counties (don't forget London and New York!) were busy drawing up training schedules for 2013 in mind. Limerick hurlers had a game with Clare under their belts before October was out and weights programmes, development squads and other details are well in train with Championship 2013 in mind.

And so it is with Cumann na mBunscol. In this issue of The Green and White, we are looking back on the competitions and sundry activities of Summer 2012 but, throughout Limerick, you, our readers are dreaming of the 2013 Primary Go Games, or the INTO/Respect Mini Sevens or wearing your school colours in Cumann na mBunscol competitions.

In issue 49 of The Green and White, read about Cumann na mBunscol games in all four divisions of Limerick. Recall the Primary Go Games of 2012 as 66 boys and girls savoured the unforgettable experience of playing in their county colours on Championship day in Semple Stadium and Páirc na nGael. Check out the results pages and find out who won what in hurling and camogie. Find out how a team from Charleville are Limerick camogie champions. And how the Balbec boys won the Limerick Leader.

And there's more. Do you know who Shane Ryan is? And why he has Rio on his mind? Well, read on. Also, find out why Rebecca Barrn 2012, but he's determined to make up for lost time next year. So, the McCarthy Cup is back in Kilkenny for another 12 months at least. This will surely be known as the age of Shefflin and Cody, but who was Fr. Tommy Maher? And why is he referred to as the Godfather of Kilkenny hurling is a hit on ESPN. And what do Shane and Rebecca have in common? If Caherelly National School wasn't on the world map before, it is now!

Meet Conor Allis, our 'Man Most Likely to Succeed' in 2013. Injury wasn't kind to him ig?

Plus, cartoons, crossword and puzzles. There's something for everybody in this issue of your favourite Gaelic Games magazine. As usual, this magazine is a team effort. Thanks to James London, Marie Ryan, Catherine Martin, the Limerick Leader, John English, Liam Dillon, Aidan Ryan, YBF Photography, Vivian Frawley and Brother James Dormer.

Luíneach abú,

Ciarán Crowe & Joe Lyons
Joint Editors

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Limerick Connection

'It's an ill wind that blows no good' according to the proverb. It certainly turned out to be true in the case of Anthony Nash who stepped into the Cork number 1 jersey after Donal Óg Cusack suffered a serious injury. So impressive was Anthony that he finished the season as All-Star goalkeeper-having begun it as third choice custodian for the Rebels. Anthony was at one stage being mentioned as a future Limerick hurler as his uncles Mike and Declan were star defenders for Limerick when they won

Munster titles in 1994 and 1996. Anthony's cousin, Barry, played for Castletroy College in this season's Harty Cup campaign while his father Tom, a Garda Sergeant in Kanturk, attended Sexton Street CBS where he came under the tutelage of Brother Dormer, now of Doon CBS. Limerick goalkeeper Nicky Quaid was nominated for the All Star position also and will surely emulate the achievement of his late father Tommy and cousin Joe who both won All Star recognition.



Ash Dieback

Irish hurley makers are in crisis because of Ash Dieback, a fungal infection that affects ash trees. The disease is rampant in Europe at the moment. The problem for hurley makers is that demand for hurleys is 350,000 per year, and growing. 80% of our hurleys are made from imported timber because there is a shortage of suitable mature ash in Ireland. In the long-term, the best solution is to grow enough ash in



Ireland to supply the world hurley-market. You can help by planting approved ash seeds or saplings in a suitable space near you. (Is there space in your school?)

U.L. Leads the Way!

The new €9 million development at University of Limerick's North Campus is the largest all-weather sports field complex in Europe. This multi-purpose, fully floodlit synthetic grass park contains two soccer pitches, one rugby pitch and one GAA pitch. By now, thousands of Limerick primary school

GAA players have had a chance to try it out. We are very grateful to the university authorities for making their facilities available to us.



Donie Buckley appointed to top coaching role

Donie Buckley is no stranger to readers of The Green and White. As coach to the Limerick senior football team, Donie led Limerick to Munster Football final appearances in 2009 and 2010. Donie was then part of Mickey Ned O Sullivan's management team. After leaving his post with Limerick, Donie was headhunted by his native Kerry and was involved in the Kingdom's Championship campaign in 2011, culminating in agonizing last-minute defeat in the All-Ireland final to a Stephen Cluxton free-kick. Now Donie is back in



Limerick football in a new role as Director of Underage Football. Donie is regarded as one of the most innovative coaches in any sport and his admirers include Colm "Gooch" Cooper and John Galvin. Donie's job will be to oversee the preparation of all Limerick underage teams from under 14 to minor level. This is a major coup for Limerick and is seen as following the example of Tipperary who appointed John Evans in a similar role. Tipperary have since won three of the last four Munster minor titles as well as achiev-

ing All Ireland success at minor grade in 2011. An indication of Donie's standing in the game is the fact that he has also been invited to join the Mayo football set-up as coach to their senior team. As semi-finalists in 2011 and beaten finalists in 2012, Mayo want to build on their progress over the last few years and see Donie as providing the missing ingredient.

Corkman Jerry Wallace, who managed Antrim in 2012, has agreed to take on a similar role in underage hurling in Limerick.

Cumann na mBunscol News



Cumann na mBunscol organises Gaelic Games and all the activities associated with primary schools GAA in the 32 counties as well as promoting Gaelic Games in some schools in Britain. Cumann na mBunscol endeavours to promote Gaelic Games in primary schools and to reward schools who participate in GAA activities at schools level. With a mission statement that aspires 'to make Gaelic Games the games of choice' in our primary schools, Cumann na mBunscol sets its sights high.

Excellence Awards

The new awards are divided into 5 categories (see the table below for full details). Levels 1-4 are presented at local level. Level 5 is presented at the Cumann na mBunscol National Awards.

Level 1 Entry Level <i>Certificate at local AGM</i>	Level 2 Developmental Level <i>Certificate at local AGM</i>	Level 3 Bronze <i>Trophy at local level</i>	Level 4 Silver <i>Trophy at local level</i>	Level 5 Gold <i>Trophy at National Awards</i>
<p>Participation and affiliation in Allianz Cumann na mBunscol activities.</p>	<p>Participation in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • boys/girls football • Mini 7's • Camogie/hurling • Respect Initiative <p>Create a school-club link</p> <p>Have an Allianz C. na mB. notice Board</p> <p>Show evidence of using the GAA coaching materials.</p>	<p>As level 2 and also:</p> <p>Participation in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mini 7's • Handball or Rounders • Athletics • Local Quiz • Indoor Games • Go Games Blitz <p>Attend County AGM</p> <p>Show promotion of Gaelic Games through school newsletter, projects, culture</p> <p>Have a skills programme in place for one code in the school. E.g. use of FunDo Programme</p>	<p>As level 3 and also to include:</p> <p>A member of staff have Foundation Level Coaching Programme completed</p> <p>Development of Allianz Cumann na mBunscol section on school website</p> <p>School tour to a GAA site /or invite a visitor to school to promote GAA e.g. County footballer!</p> <p>Promotion of Gaelic Culture</p> <p>Participate in Young Whistlers Scheme</p> <p>Further development of skills programme</p>	<p>As level 4 and to include:</p> <p>All codes: b/g football Mini 7's b/g football Mini 7's b/g hurling/ camogie Hurling/camogie Indoor games Athletics Go Games Blitz Rounders Respect Initiative Young Whistlers Quiz</p> <p>Member of staff participated in GAA Summer Course.</p> <p>Attend County AGM</p> <p>Promotion of GAA/Culture through website/notice-board, newsletters, school visit, school tour etc.</p> <p>Internal games/leagues/skills programme to promote games and increase participation</p>



Cumann na mBunscol Officers

The Annual General Meeting of Cumann na mBunscol Luimnigh took place recently in St Paul's NS, Dooradoyle. The following officers were elected to oversee the organisation and promotion of Gaelic Games in the county for the next 12 months.

- Chairman:** Joe Lyons (Ballybrown NS)
- Secretary:** Brother James Dormer (Doon C.B.S.)
- Treasurer:** John Tuohy (St Paul's NS, Dooradoyle)
- P.R.O.:** Ciarán Crowe (Patrickswell NS)

Committee: Paul Kennedy, John English, Pat Ryan, Jonathan Dervan, Diarmuid O'Connor, Fiachra MacCraith and Muirne Bennis.



Conor Allis

Croom Shooting Star

Conor Allis nailed down a regular berth on the Limerick hurling team in this year's National League campaign and ended second only to Shane Dowling in the scoring stakes, with a tally of 0-26 in six matches. The young man from Croom is adept at free-taking as well as being accurate from open play. Conor's Dad, Jim Allis from Doon, was a member of the Limerick panel when Eamon Grimes led Limerick to All-Ireland glory in 1973. His cousin George, who played in the Primary Game with Limerick as both footballer and hurler, also starred with the Limerick minor team that reached the All-Ireland final in 2005. Conor first came to prominence in Croom National School where he benefited from the expert coaching of Paddy Hurley.

2011 was the year Conor really made the breakthrough, playing on the Limerick Under 21 hurling team that defeated Cork by 4-20 to 1-27 after extra time in a match that will never be forgotten by those who were lucky enough to be in attendance. He also lined out at midfield on the Limerick intermediate team that reached the Munster Final but Clare proved too strong in the decider.

This year, Conor starred at centre forward for Limerick when they faced Tipperary in the Munster senior Championship. However, a shoulder injury suffered in training meant that he missed the rest of Limerick's season.

Conor is determined that 2013 will be a good year for followers of Limerick hurling. Forty years on from 1973, a second All-Ireland medal in the Allis home would be most welcome. **G&W**

Conor Allis

Name: Conor Allis

Club: Croom

Primary school attended:

St Mary's NS, Croom

Favourite position:

Centre Forward

Favourite TV programme: Entourage

Favourite food: Beef

Favourite Band: Coldplay

Favourite Playstation Game: FIFA

Last CD you bought: Calvin Harris

Sporting ambition: To win All-Ireland with Limerick

Highlight of your career: Winning the Munster Under 21 Championship with Limerick in 2011.

Favourite GAA star: Henry Shefflin (Kilkenny)

Favourite Sports star (any sport): Sonny Bill Williams (New Zealand All Black)

Pets: A dog called Lucky

Famous relations: My Dad, Jim, won an All-Ireland medal with Limerick in 1973

Do you play any other sports? Gaelic Football and golf

Occupation: Studying Radiography in UCD



The Mayor's Cup

Denis McCarthy, Deputy Mayor of Limerick presents the mayor's Cup to Conor Bermingham



Another Great Idea from the City Branch of Cumann na mBunscol!

The Mayor's Cup owes its existence to the 'Top Dog' hurling competition organised by the City Primary Schools Board in 2009. In the final of that tournament, a Limerick City selection called 'The Underdogs' (for reasons that will become apparent) defeated 2009 Olo Cup champions, Scoil Chríost Rí. For most of the boys on the City team it was the first time they had played in an 'A' standard final. Winning it was a huge bonus!

The following year, the 'Top Dog' tournament was rebranded as The Mayor's Cup. Getting the support of the Mayor's Office was a great coup for the City Board. The shiny new perpetual cup on offer (procured by Pat Culhane) also added to the glamour of the new competition. The City won the cup in 2010 and retained it a year later. In June, 2012, the Mayor's Cup final was contested at the Gaelic Grounds for the third time. Monaleen NS stood between the City selection and a hat-trick of Mayor's Cup titles.

It was clear that boys who had had fallen through the net when City Mackey Cup panels were being selected still had a lot to offer as hurlers. It was also clear that good organisation and high quality coaching could prime them to compete at the highest level in a relatively short time. Many of the boys came from schools or clubs in the city that traditionally competed at 'B' or 'C' level, due to lack of numbers or tradition, or both. Playing the best school hurling team in the city (the Olo Cup Champions) in a prestige final at GAA headquarters gave them all the focus and incentive they needed to strive for excellence. And excel is exactly what they have done since 2009. Several 'underdogs' have gone on to make the Limerick Under 14 panel the following year. Without the Mayor's Cup these players could have been lost to hurling.



Limerick City Mayor's Cup panel 2012



Limerick City Mayor's Cup panel 2012 who were defeated by Monaleen NS in the Mayor's Cup Final at the Gaelic Grounds



Giving & getting respect! Players line up after the Mayor's Cup final and congratulate each other on what was a thrilling occasion

2012 Mayor's Cup Final

Monaleen NS retained the Olo Cup in 2012 thanks to a one-point victory over Patrickswell NS in the final. As 2011 champions they had been defeated by the City team in the Mayor's Cup final. The same teams faced up to each other again in the 2012 final. The Monaleen boys were well aware of the challenge they faced. The adverse weather conditions made things very difficult for both sides but neither the enthusiasm nor the endeavour of the players was dampened in any way. The City boys, playing with the aid of a stiff breeze, opened the scoring with a point from Mungret's hardworking Jack Coyne. Scores were hard to come by with both defences playing well but, just before half time, Adam Butler (Pallaskenny NS) controlled the sliotar and doubled on it superbly. It looked a certain goal but for a fantastic reaction save from the Monaleen goalkeeper Conor Nicholas. The half time score was 0-2 to 0-0 in favour of the City selection.

After the break Monaleen, with the breeze now at their backs, began to gain the upper hand. Three points from frees had them in the lead with 5 minutes to play. It was then they struck for the game's decisive score—a goal, after a scramble in City square. The City boys battled hard. Eoin Carroll moved forward to mid-field and scored 2 points, one from a free and one from play. It wasn't enough, however. Monaleen held on to win by 2 points. The final score was 1-3 to 0-4. Eoin O'Regan, Louis Dee and Jack Canny were outstanding for the City. Niall O'Brien, Conor Nicholas and Cathal Carew stood out for Monaleen.

Afterwards, Cllr. Denis McCarthy (Deputy Mayor of Limerick) thanked both teams for a fine, sporting match. He presented The Mayor's Cup to Monaleen's inspiring captain, Conor Bermingham. **G&W**

Limerick City 2012 Mayor's Cup Panel:

Eoin Killian, Louis Dee, Jack Coyne, Seán Deignan (all St Nessans, Mungret) Eoin Carroll, Daniel Feasey (both Patrickswell NS) Evan Power, Jack Canny (both Milford NS) Christopher O'Hagan (Scoil Chríost Rí) Sean Barry, Dara O'Brien (both Pallaskenny) Billy Power (CBS) Eoin O'Regan, Travis Quaid (both St Patrick's NS) Liam Wilson, Adam Butler (both Kildimo NS) Jack Fitzgerald, Michael Togher-Clancy (both Gaelscoil Raithín) Shane Fox (Scoil Íde) Barry Dunworth (JFK). **Backroom Team:** Selectors: Paul O'Connor and Giarán Crowe (Patrickswell NS), Shane O'Neill (Scoil Chríost Rí) & John Scanlon (St. Nessan's NS); Trainer: Ger Downes (City Hurling Development Officer); Mabel Mullane (Secretary).



Monaleen NS 2012 Mayor's Cup champions

Scoil Mocheallóg are Limerick Leader Cup winners

A goal by Dylan O'Brien deep in injury time saw Scoil Mocheallóg of Kilmallock defeat Doon CBS by 3-5 to 1-8 in the final of the 2012 Limerick Leader Cup which was played in the North Campus in UL.

Doon CBS defeated west kingpins Courtenay BNS to reach the final while the Kilmallock boys toppled 2011 champions and holders Monaleen NS in the other semi-final.

After the final, Steven Miller, Sports Editor of the Limerick Leader, presented the trophy to Andrew Finn, captain of Scoil Mocheallóg.

Result

Final

Scoil Mocheallóg 3-05 : Doon CBS 1-08



Steven Miller, Limerick Leader Sports Editor, presents the Leader Cup to Kilmallock captain Andrew Finn

Doon CBS captain Padraig Ryan and Andrew Finn of Scoil Mocheallóg with referee Justin Daly before the final of the Limerick Leader Cup



Scoil Mocheallóg Champs



Scoil Mocheallóg, Kilmallock

Seamus Connery, Shane Enright, Padraig O'Connor, Sean Donnegan, David O Connor, Andrew Finn (Captain), Jamie Carey, Liam English, David Woulfe, Jack McGuire, Gearoid Barry, Eoghan Sheedy, Conor Hanly, Lorcan Casey, Thomas Savage, Timmy Roche, Brian Daly, Josh O'Mahony, Dylan O'Brien

Doon CBS.

Eoin Doyle (goalie)
 Gerry O'Brien
 Patrick Hayes
 Adam Crowe
 Patrick Quinlan
 Christopher Berkery
 Jack Ryan
 Padraig Ryan (C)
 David Butler
 Ivan O'Dwyer
 Stephen Kelly
 Cormac Ryan
 Eoin Fox
 Christopher Thomas
 Dan Ryan
 Oisín Tierney
 Peter Walsh
 Maurice Crowe

Manager:
 Brother JL Dormer



Doon CBS Runners Up

Doon CBS 1996

Back Row: Edward Keily, Diarmuid Ryan, Brian Stapleton, Niall Lysaght, Timmy Blackwell, Con Connell, Aodhan O'Brien, Tomas McLoughlin, Jason Ryan

Middle Row: Seamus Barry, Michael Bradshaw, Eugene O'Neill, James Bradshaw, Michael Fitzgerald, Shane Slattery, Roger Ryan, Michael O'Connor

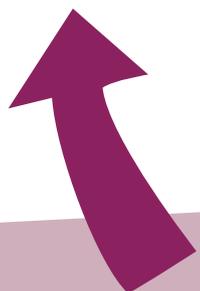
Front Row: Shane O'Neill, Barry O'Brien, John Nolan, Paudie Maher, Kenneth Murphy and Damien Murphy





Cairde Camogie

Hi



Cairde Camogie - Áine Higgins, Eimear Foley and Eva Bromell. Not dressed for the GAA field but for "The Energizer" at Mungret GAA Club!

We're three friends who met for the first time in school last year. We play camogie for two different clubs. Two of us play for Treaty Gaels and one of us plays for Patrickswell. We have fun playing with different clubs. We have funny arguments about who is better than each other.

In the Féile last year we played each other under 14. Patrickswell beat Treaty Gaels by a goal and us Treaty Gaels players haven't heard the end of it!

We have another friend who plays for Sixmilebridge. We haven't played her though because she plays in the Clare league (fortunately for her!)

We actually play together as well on the school camogie team. It's great fun... and last year we even won the First Year Munster Blitz. We all have great fun playing camogie. Without camogie we wouldn't have become such good friends.

Camogie is a great sport to play. It keeps you fit, it improves your skills and it is great fun!

Áine, Eimear and Eva

Fr. Tommy Maher

The title of Enda McEvoy's book on Fr. Tommy Maher is 'Godfather of Kilkenny Hurling'. Kilkenny's standing as kingpins of hurling is undisputed, with 9 All-Ireland senior titles in the last 13 years and much of the credit may be traced back to Fr. Maher who was a very successful trainer of St Kieran's College in Kilkenny before leading the county's senior team to All Ireland glory on seven occasions between 1957 and 1975. Among his pupils, as players and students were Kilkenny legends Eddie Keher, Kieran Purcell, Nicky Brennan and, significantly, current Kilkenny manager Brian Cody.

Fr. Maher was Professor of Maths in St. Kieran's and applied mathematical thought and analysis to his study of hurling. Fr. Maher played in the All-Ireland final of 1945 with Kilkenny but had to retire from the game he loved when he was ordained to the priesthood. He is credited with being the first coach to see the potential of the handpass as a strategy and mention is made in the book of how his fellow selectors laughed as he organised handpassing drills.

Fr. Maher believed in the wisdom of the dictum that 'Practice makes perfect' or more accurately 'Perfect practice makes perfect'. In an article he wrote in 1984 he stated that 'No apologies need to be made to any player about insisting on repetitious performance of skills.' Enda McEvoy describes Fr. Maher's coaching style as 'Explain, demonstrate, practise.' "Take a player who is not good at lifting the ball. You don't say to him 'Lift the ball the right way'. You get down to it yourself and you say 'This is the right way.' You bend your back and place your hurl almost parallel to the ground and you hit the grass about two inches at your side of the ball. Then you slide your hurl in under the ball and in that way, you will never fail to lift it.'

Des Ferguson, a famous Dublin hurler, had failed to master the skill of the sideline cut. Fr. Maher solved the problem. 'You must take a divot' (a sod). He placed a matchstick half an inch behind the ball. 'Aim at the matchstick, he commanded, not the ball!'. Ferguson took a swing. "And she flew!"

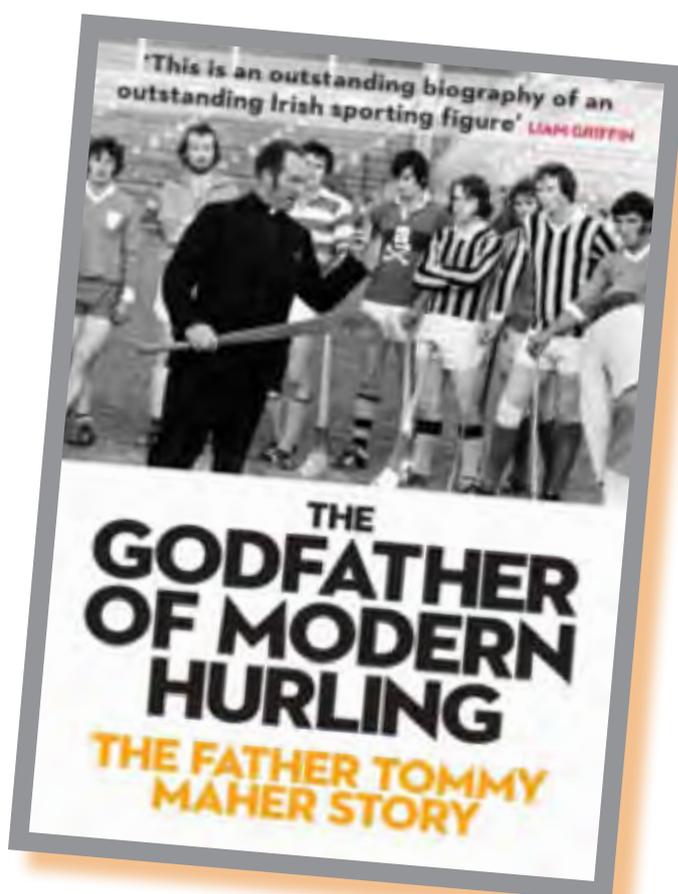
Fr. Maher noticed that defenders who struck long, high clearances were cheered loudly by spectators but he felt that such clearances placed the forwards awaiting the ball at a disadvantage. He believed that a low, fast delivery that skimmed over the heads of the opposing half back line and dropped in front of the full forward line was much more effective. To prove his point, he brought

a stopwatch to training, ordered two of his half back line to drive exactly the type of clearances mentioned and measured the time each ball took to land at the intended target. Immediately, it was obvious that the skyscraping clearance placed the forward at a disadvantage as the longer the ball hung in the air, the more time it gave to backs to prepare and organise themselves, and, as they were facing the ball, they were doubly favoured. In the early 1970's, Fr. Maher was tasked by the GAA with creating a coaching manual. Along with Tipperary hurler Donie Nealon, a primary teacher himself,

and Dublin hurler Des Ferguson, they identified over 80 separate skills. Each skill was broken down into its component parts. These skills were demonstrated at coaching courses and aspiring trainers were instructed in how to impart them to players.

For coaches, players, fans of all ages, this book gives a fascinating insight into a man who was one of the first to analyse the game, question accepted wisdom and bring science and thought to the most skilful field game in the world. **G&W**

// **No apologies need to be made to any player about insisting on repetitious performance of skills** //



Sophie O Callaghan & Ronan Connolly, Shountrade NS in Croke Park with INTO President Anne Fay on All Ireland hurling semi final day

Lucky Number 7EVEN!



Limerick senior footballers and hurlers may not have made it to Croke Park on big match days in 2012 but opportunity did knock for some lucky Limerick boys and girls. Louis Dee from St. Nesson's in Mungret lined out on All Ireland football final day while Jack Ryan from Doon CBS and Dearbhla Egan from Crecora NS were in action in Croke Park on the day of the All Ireland hurling final and semi-final, seven players from Limerick experienced the thrill of playing in the INTO Mini Sevens Respect Games at half time on big match day. Is there any other sport that gives young players the once-in-a-lifetime chance to play in front of 82,000 fans on the biggest occasions in the sporting calendar?

INTO President Ann Fay with Jack Ryan, Doon CBS & Dearbhla Egan, Crecora NS at the INTO Mini Sevens in Croke Park



Louie Dee from St Nesson's NS in Mungret with INTO President Ann Fay at the All Ireland Football Final



INTO President Ann Fay with Brid Flanagan, Broadford NS & Ciara Neville, Monaleen NS



Action from the 2012 INTO Mini 7s at Croke Park. Players wore the colours of the senior hurling finalists who took to the field shortly afterwards.

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Give Respect – Get Respect applies to all in the GAA regardless of age, competition or ability.

Rebecca Barry's 'Wonder' Goal

Skills honed in Ballybricken-Bohermore have brought Limerick's Rebecca Barry to the attention of a massive TV sports audience—and recently led to her featuring on ESPN's 'Top Ten Plays of the Week' list alongside Lionel Messi and LeBron James!

Rebecca Barry grew up playing hurling, football and camogie in Ballybricken-Bohermore Parish. Whether with her sports-mad brothers, Caherelly National School or her local club she availed of every opportunity to practise and play the games she loved. A few short years later, her GAA skills were of great benefit to her at Catholic Institute Athletic Club where she developed into an outstanding hockey player. After her Leaving Cert, Rebecca was offered a place at the University of Richmond in Virginia, U.S.A. as an international student-athlete. In her first year playing with the Richmond Spiders hockey team she was chosen as the 'Rookie of the Year' by the administrators of the inter-colleges league. In her second year with the college team, a goal scored by Rebecca caused a sensation right across the United States. The goal was worthy of any hurling or camogie final in Croke Park. It showed off her fantastic skills to a tee and, luckily, it was captured on camera. The YouTube video of Rebecca's 'wonder goal' was an instant hit and, in next-to-no-time, it appeared on ESPN, the American global cable

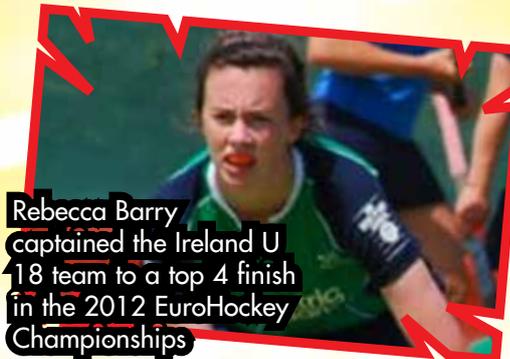


Rebecca Barry in action for Richmond Spiders

TV network. A week later it became only the second ever 'Field Hockey' video to feature on ESPN's Top Ten Plays of the Week list. That week's list also included some of the sporting wizardry of soccer superstar Lionel Messi and basketball's 'King' (LeBron) James. Rebecca's family, friends, former teachers and coaches are delighted with all her success in the States—not to mention the good company her sports videos are keeping!

Rebecca explains the value of her hurling/camogie skills:

"My hand-eye coordination was forced to be good because it was a case of block/catch the sliotar or you'll be getting hit on the body with the ball time after time! I honestly believe that this has helped me. When the ball is lifted from the ground in hockey, it's called 3D skills. My natural instinct is to use 3D skills; I can't help but want to get it off the ground. ..."



Rebecca Barry captained the Ireland U18 team to a top 4 finish in the 2012 EuroHockey Championships

Rebecca talks about her GAA future:

"... last summer I got back to playing football with my club, St.Ailbes LGFC.... I trained with them and played a couple of matches but had to come to America so missed them winning the county title and going on to make it to the Munster semi final. When I'm home for good, I plan on playing with them again."

To see Rebecca's goal on **You Tube**: Search for "Richmond's Rebecca Barry Scores Brilliant Goal"

On-line **interview**: search for 'Rebecca Barry Hockey Star who Made ESPN Top 5 Plays'

You can follow Rebecca's **brilliant blog** on southernfriedhockey.com

Camogie Glory for Charleville Girls

Result

G&W Shield 2012 Final
St Ann's NS 2-1: Crecora NS. 0-2

The final of the Green & White Shield 2012 was played at the all-weather facility in University of Limerick. Crecora NS were taking part in the final for the third year in a row and hoped that it would be third time lucky for Frances Barrett's charges.

Crecora NS reached the final by virtue of a victory over Templeglantine NS who were the West Limerick standard-bearers. St Anne's overcame City champions Monaleen NS in the second semi final.

A great contest ended with the girls of St. Anne's pulling off a memorable victory.

Paul Kennedy of Allianz Cumann na mBunscol Luimnigh presented the Green and White Shield to St Ann's captain, Caitlin Reynolds.



Caitlin Reynolds proudly displays the Green and White Shield after her school's famous victory at U.L.'s North Campus



The Monaleen NS team that represented the City in the Green & White Shield

Referee Mike Flannery with Crecora NS captain, Orla Ryan & Caitlin Reynolds of St. Ann's, Charleville



It's going to be a great quiz question: Who were Limerick Cumann na mBunscol camogie champions in 2012?

Answer: St. Anne's National School from Charleville. Yes, Charleville, Co.Cork.

Of course, 2012 has seen similar examples:

Who were Leinster hurling champions in 2012?

Answer: Galway.

Who won the Mayo senior football championship in 2012?

Answer: Ballaghderreen (Check your atlas. It's in Roscommon!)

Which team did Liverpool defeat in the 2012 English League Cup Final?

Answer: Cardiff (capital of Wales!).

The girls of St Ann's NS in Charleville won the Green and White Shield for the first time in 2012. St Anne's were representing South Limerick in this competition, having captured the South Limerick primary schools camogie title.



Crecora NS, runners up in the 2012 Green and White Shield camogie competition

The News from St. Ann's

We beat Kilmallock (Scoil Mhocheallóg) in the South Final.

We beat Ballyagran NS and Bruff NS on our way to the final.

We beat Monaleen and Crecora in the G&W Shiels.

Our captain was Caitlin Reynolds.

Our coach was Ms Maura Curtin (teacher). She was assisted by our school secretary, Carol Nash.

We had 6 players on South Limerick team competing for the Neville Cup.



St Ann's NS, Charleville winners of the 2012 Green and White Shield at U.L.'s amazing new sports facility



Wow! 66 Primary School Pupils Played for Limerick in 2012!

This year's Irish Daily Star Primary Go Games saw over 400 boys and girls from all the counties of Munster line out in their county colours at Semple Stadium, Páirc Uí Chaoimh, Limerick's Gaelic Grounds and other venues throughout the province.

Played at half-time during Munster Championship games, The Irish Daily Star Primary Go Games give sports-mad boys and girls the opportunity to wear their county jersey on Big Match Day, sharing the spotlight with their heroes on their "Field of Dreams" in front of huge crowds of supporters.

Many children who made their inter-county bow in the Primary Game have gone on to greater things: Limerick footballers Ger Collins and Johnny McCarthy, hurlers Nicky Quaid, Declan Hannon and camogie stars Niamh and Claire Mulcahy are among many Limerick players to have a Primary Game jersey stashed away carefully at home. This year, Limerick boys and girls played in Semple Stadium in Thurles (Limerick v Tipperary hurling clash) and in the Gaelic Grounds on two occasions (Limerick footballers v Waterford and Clare). For each of the 66 boys and girls chosen to wear the green and White of Limerick, it was a day to remember. **G&W**



Primary Game players cheer on their senior counterparts at the Limerick v Clare game in June.



Orla Curtin at the ready v Tipperary in Semple Stadium



Glen Clancy (Scoil Christ Ri) played in goal for Limerick in the Primary Game football game



Aoife Henn (Our Lady Queen of Ireland NS) played in the Limerick Primary Game camogie selection v Tipperary



Diarmuid Mulcahy (Coolcappagh NS) played for Limerick in the 2012 Primary Game



Limerick camogie team who played in the Irish Daily Star Primary Game v Tipperary in Thurles



Limerick boys football team (Irish Daily Star Primary Game v Clare June 2012)



Limerick boys football team who played in the Primary Game v Waterford



Prematch handshake as part of the Respect initiative in The Primary Game v Waterford



The Limerick hurling team who played in the Irish Daily Star Primary Game v Tipperary in Thurles



Limerick girls football team (Irish Daily Star Primary Game v Clare, June 2012)



Limerick girls football team who played in the Primary Game v Waterford

From the Purple & Gold of Ballybricken to Rowing for Gold in Rio!



Shane Ryan

When Shane Ryan was growing up in his native Caherelly, his sporting ambitions were focussed on playing hurling and football with Caherelly National School in the East Limerick Cumann na mBunscol competitions and with his club Ballybricken. As the years passed, Shane's eyesight has deteriorated and he no longer plays Gaelic games but that doesn't mean his sporting involvement and ambitions have lessened. Far from it. In fact, Shane represented Ireland in the Paralympics in London in September.

Shane took up rowing in 2007 when he joined Castleconnell Boat Club. He has enjoyed great success in the sport and was a gold medal winner at the 2010 World Indoor Rowing Championship.

Ireland's adaptive coxed four finished fourth in their B Final, 10th overall, at the Paralympic Rowing Regatta at Eton Dorney. The crew of Anne-Marie McDaid, Sarah Caffrey, Shane Ryan, Kevin du Toit and cox Helen Arbuthnot fought it out for third with Brazil, finishing just .14 of a second behind the South Americans. Canada battled with France at the head of the field and won.

Britain beat Germany in the A Final to win gold, with the Ukraine taking bronze. **G&W**



Shane with his cousins Irina & Karl who made his medal

Ballybricken's Shane Ryan (second left) in action with the Paralympic Mixed Coxed Four



Shane with double gold medalist Mark Rohan



Shane in Caherelly NS colours in 2002. Shane is second from the right in the back row



Shane is now a full time athlete and is determined to be among the medal winners at the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.)

The Lunder Eye



James Lunder casts a nostalgic eye on Limerick's memorable appearance in the 2000 Munster U-21 Football Final

Limerick supporters have never had much to cheer about on the football fields of Munster, or elsewhere, especially final successes, so what is rare is wonderful: a final victory.

We had beaten Cork in the semi-final with a last gasp goal a few weeks previously. The first I knew of that game was that evening's late sports news on Radio One! I resolved to travel to the final no matter what, which happened to be Dungarvan, after Waterford got past Kerry in a replay.

It was a cool but dry and clear mid-April evening in Fraher Field and the locals had turned out in force, expecting a first victory at this grade. They had beaten Kerry after all! It was Limerick's second final in the 35-year-plus history of the competition. The other time was a bad mauling in '84 by Cork, after Kerry were beaten in the semi-final.

This Limerick team had been in two Munster minor football finals in a row, '97 and '98. It was before the backdoor fully opened, and neither campaign resulted in ultimate success—or further games—but there were the makings of a battle-hardened team in the first 15 that evening, as was proven afterwards. Players like O'Riordan, Geary, Mullane, Lucey, Stack, Stokes, Galvin, Fitzgerald, Begley and Hickey went on to have careers at inter-county senior level, many in hurling as well as football.

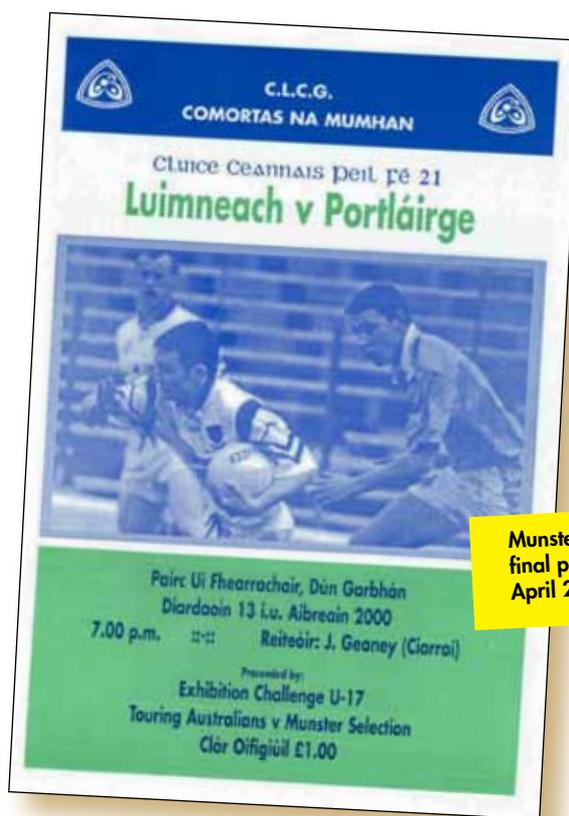
The Match Programme

The programme was produced by the Munster Council and is a nice 20-page effort, which cost exactly one punt. (We had a *one punt* coin in the old days, a large tinnny coin with a stag on it).

The game itself was very tense with little between the teams at any stage of the hour.

A fella called John Geaney did a very good job of refing it, I thought. He never got many big games subsequently though. The standout player that evening was Waterford's Gary Hurney, who almost single-handedly put it up to Limerick.

Limerick were always ahead but made very heavy weather of putting away a dogged but ultimately limited Waterford challenge, roared on by a partisan crowd, who must have outnumbered



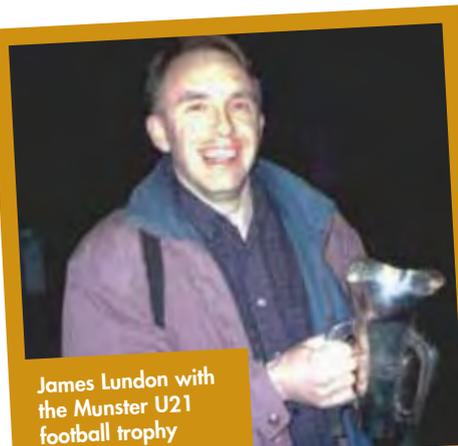
Munster U 21 Football final programme, April 2000

the travelling Limerick support by 5, or even 6, to 1.

We prevailed by seven points to four and captain John Galvin gleefully accepted the tiny Munster U-21 football championship cup after the final whistle. Limerick You're A Lady was then sung, very much out of tune. I treasure the picture I got with the cup outside the dressing-rooms afterwards! The game video courtesy of Nemeton is also safely in my collection, along with the programme from the game. On the way back, I was on hand to welcome the team back into Limerick, in Oola, home of one of the substitutes that evening, Dan Riall.

I firmly believe that the seeds of the three-in-a-row U-21 hurling successes were planted that evening as 6 of the starting 15 players went on to win All-Ireland U-21 hurling medals that year and in subsequent years.

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James Lunder with the Munster U21 football trophy



Teamsheets for the 2000 Munster Under 21 football final

Munster Minor Football Triumph for Limerick in 1956

Next year will mark the 57th anniversary of the last occasion that Limerick were crowned as champions of Munster in minor football. Limerick, with such players as Jason Stokes, Brian Begley and Stephen Lucey to the fore, contested finals in 1997 and 1998 but could not bridge the gap. With Donie Buckley adding his expertise to the Limerick cause in 2013, maybe the deeds of the men of 1956 will be equalled at last.



Programme for the 1956 Munster Minor Football final

PHOTOS FROM CITY SCHOOLS

Monaleen N.S. Wins the City Double

For the second year in a row, Monaleen NS won both the Olo Cup and the City Camogie Shield. Monaleen reached the camogie final thanks to a hard fought victory over near neighbours, Milford NS in the semi final. Team captain, Claire Kelly led by example and her goal and two points, along with goals from Genevieve Pinson and Taine Amadeo, saw Monaleen scrape through by 3-2 to 3-1, after extra time.

Patrickswell NS now stood between Monaleen and the top prize. With Kelly (1-1) in unstoppable form once again and excellent displays by Amadeo (1-0), Robyn McDonnell (0-1), Anna Clancy (1-0) and goalkeeper Emma Ridder, Monaleen won the match by 3-2 to 0-1.

Patrickswell and Monaleen also contested the City Under 13 A Hurling final (the Olo Cup). Patrickswell led 3-2 to 0-5 at half time but, ultimately, the 'Well were edged out by a point scored 30 seconds before the full time whistle. Conor Nicholas was the scorer of that late late point—and of all his team's other scores.

He was well supported by his teammates, especially Conor Bermingham (captain), Cathal McCarthy, Cathal Carew and Darragh McGrann. Those who stood out on an excellent Patrickswell team included: Josh Considine, Barry Kiely, Jason Gillane, Eoin Carroll and Daniel Feasey.

For more info about Monaleen's 'Double' go to: www.cumannambunscol.wordpress.com and click on the City page.



Monaleen NS Olo Cup Champions 2012



Monaleen NS who were City Camogie winners in 2012



Scoil Íde Corbally Under 13 hurling team



St Paul's NS, Dooradoyle runners up in the City Under 13 B Final with coaches Adrian Kirby & Tomas O'Brien,



St. Pauls celebrate victory in the Under 11 City hurling Final



St Pauls NS winners of the 2012 City Under 11 hurling title, with coaches Ruairi Walsh and Kieran Madden

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PHOTOS FROM WEST LIMERICK SCHOOLS



Monagea NS were West Limerick Division 3 Hurling Winners



Na cailini Ó Gaelscoil Ó Doghair a d'imir camógaíocht i Roinn a hAon

Scoil Iosaf Newcastle West who played Div 1 Camogie

Raheenagh NS and Ashford NS who were runners up in West Limerick camogie Div 1



Shoustrate NS enjoyed playing in the West Cumann na mBunscol camogie competitions



St. Josephs Boys NS, Rathkeale



Templeglantine NS were West Limerick camogie winners



The girls of Glengurt NS in Tournafulla played in the West Limerick Cumann na mBunscol camogie leagues

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RESULTS

Winners of 2012 All-County Competitions

Mackey Cup: Limerick City
 Limerick Leader Cup: Scoil Mocheallóg
 Eithne Neville Cup: West Limerick
 Green and White Shield: St Ann's GNS, Charleville

Críost Rí Boys U10 Hurling team



Monaleen NS U10 Hurlers (team 1)



Milford NS U10 Hurling team



Monaleen NS U 10 Hurlers (team 2)

Limerick City

Hurling & Camogie Winners 2012

City Hurling Championship Finals:
 Boys Under 13 A (Olo Cup): Monaleen NS defeated Patrickswell NS
 Boys Under 13 B: Ballybrown NS defeated St. Paul's NS
 Boys Under 13 C: Gaelscoil an Rairthín defeated Scoil Mháthair Dé
 Camogie Under 13 A: Monaleen NS defeated Patrickswell NS
 Boys Under 11: St. Paul's NS defeated Milford NS

Mayor's Cup:

Monaleen NS defeated The City Underdogs

East Limerick

Iomáint:

Results:	Runners-up
Winners	Crecora N.S.
Doon C.B.S.	Knockea N.S.
Tineteriffe N.S.	Ahane N.S.
Oola N.S.	Garrydoolis N.S.
Cloverfield N.S.	

Camogie:

Crecora N.S.	Killinure. N.S.
Cappamore N.S.	Ahane N.S.

I.N.T.O./G.A.A. Mini Sevens.

Results:
 Boys Football: Roxborough N.S.
 Girls Football: Doon Convent N.S.
 Camogie: Crecora N.S.
 Hurling: Doon C.B.S.

A boy from Doon C.B.S. and a girl from Crecora N.S. played in Croke Park on the day of the All-Ireland Hurling Final.

Indoor Hurling/Camogie.

Hurling winners: Ahane NS
 Camogie winners: Crecora NS

West Limerick

Hurling:

Division 1: (13 -a-side)
 Winners: Courtenay BNS, N.C.W
 Runners-up: St. Joseph's BNS, Rathkeale

Division 2: (11-a-side)
 Winners: Croagh NS
 Runners up: Shoustrade NS

Division 3: (9-a-side)
 Winners: Monagea NS
 Runners up: Kilfinny NS

Division 4: (7-a-side)
 Winners: Ahalin NS
 Runners up: Cappagh NS

Camogie:

Division 1: (10 -a-side)
 Winners: Templeglantine NS
 Runners up: Raheenagh/Ashford NS

Division 2: (7-a-side)
 Winners: Croagh NS
 Runners up: Ardagh NS.

South Limerick Results

Hurling:

Roinn A: Scoil Mocheallóg
 Roinn B: Galbally NS
 Roinn E: Lough Gur NS

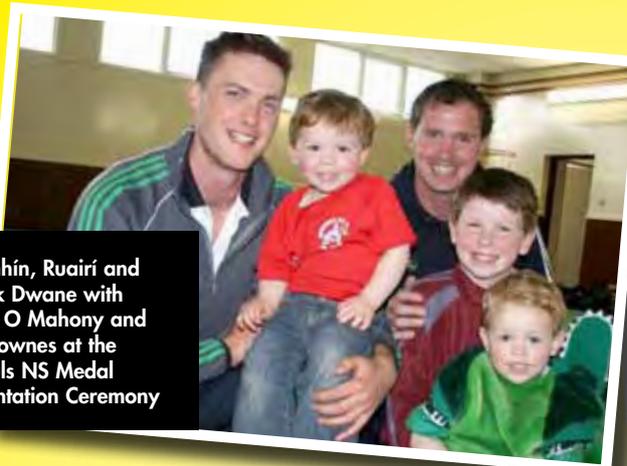
Camogie:

Roinn A: St Ann's NS, Charleville
 Roinn B: Galbally NS



Scoil Chríost Rí Boys U10 hurlers (team 2)

The Green & White Gallery



Caoimhín, Ruairí and Patrick Dwane with Gavin O Mahony and Ger Downes at the St Pauls NS Medal Presentation Ceremony



Limerick Hurler Shane O Neill & Young whistler Jason Gillane at the City Schools U10 Hurling Blitz 2012



Monagea NS hurling captains Shane Normoyle and Cormac Kihnan accept the West trophy from Diarmuid O Connor



Old Christians GAA Club members recreate a scene from another era, as part of the club's 50th anniversary celebrations



Teddy, one of the true GIANTS of the GAA!



Rugby legend David Wallace enjoys reading the G&W!



The Dwane brothers enjoying their favourite magazine

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No. 49

To enter Crossword Competition 49, send a photocopy of your completed crossword or a list of answers to: **The Green and White**, Patrickswell NS, Co. Limerick. Answers by e-mail to: info@thegreenandwhite.com. Last term's winners and answers are printed on Page 35.

TRASNA

- 1 Where pupils learn and teachers teach (9)
- 8 Limerick's greatest hurler (6)
- 9 First name of a popular Scottish DJ/singer-songwriter: (?) Harris (6)
- 10 Title of racing video game: '---- for Speed' (4)
- 12 A short answer! (3)
- 13 At school, the word that follows Sigma T... and Micra T! (4)
- 16 First name of Girls Aloud singer whose surname is Cole (6)
- 17 Opposite of defence; what forwards do (6)
- 18 The grain in porridge (4)
- 21 Suigh síos! (3)
- 22 An 'in-between' - neither child nor adult (4)
- 24 Turn down an offer? This answer is rubbish! (6)
- 25 The long version of 12 Across...(freagra)! (6)
- 26 Harry Stiles & Niall Horan are members of One ? (9)



SÍOS

- 2 Opposite of disliked ? (5)
- 3 Latest James Bond movie (7)
- 4 Igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary things? (5)
- 5 A young owl (5)
- 6 A hit for The Script: Hall of ----? (4)
- 7 Fish wings! (4)
- 10 Tortilla chip, often served with cheese sauce in cinemas (5)
- 11 This button makes the DVD pop out (5)
- 14 Rub out (5)
- 15 A. KENT? A movie (& sequel) starring Liam Neeson (5)
- 17 What opposites do, magnetically speaking (7)
- 19 The last word in a prayer (4)
- 20 Riyadh is the capital of ---- Arabia? (5)
- 21 A smaller, shorter version of Stephen? (5)
- 22 Multinational supermarket group (5)
- 23 Adam & Eve played in this garden! (4)



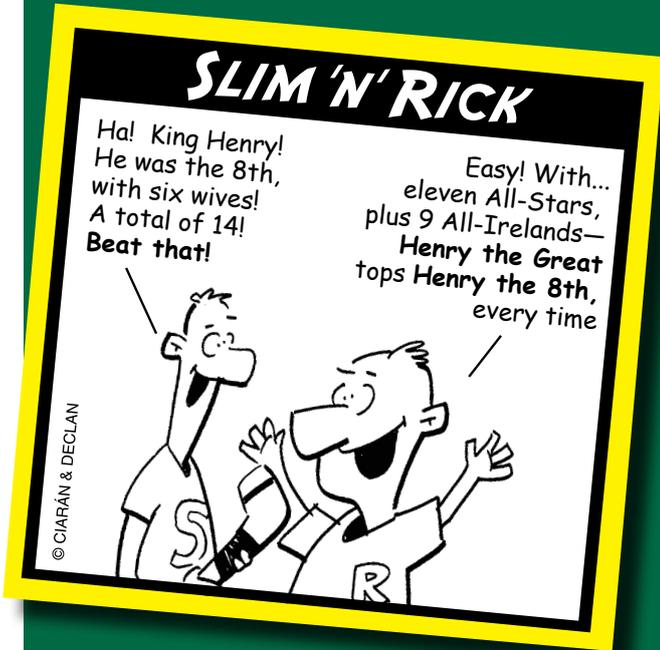
Scribble Box



26 Trasna
How many ways?

CARTOON CORNER

Readers' Drawings



Reader's drawing by B.J. Considine. Ballysimon, Limerick.





FUN & GAMES

County Nicknames

Match each County to its Nickname:

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| 1. The Royal County | A. Sligo |
| 2. The Premier County | B. Derry |
| 3. The Oak Leaf County | C. Carlow |
| 4. The Banner | D. Clare |
| 5. The Yeats County | E. Meath |
| 6. The Scallion Eaters | F. Tipperary |

County Champions 2012

Senior Hurling
(A) Adare or (B) Kilmallock?

Intermediate Hurling
(A) Ballybrown or (B) Dromin-Athlaca?

Under 21 Hurling
(A) Na Piersaigh or (B) Doon?

Minor Hurling
(A) Doon or (B) Patrickswell?

Senior Football
(A) Drom-Broadrord or (B) Newcastlewest?

Intermediate Football
(A) Cloughaun or (B) Pallasgrea?

Under 21 Football
Final has not been played yet

Minor Football
(A) Ballybrown or (B) Fr. Casey's?

Answers: B, A, A, A

Answers: A, B, ?, B

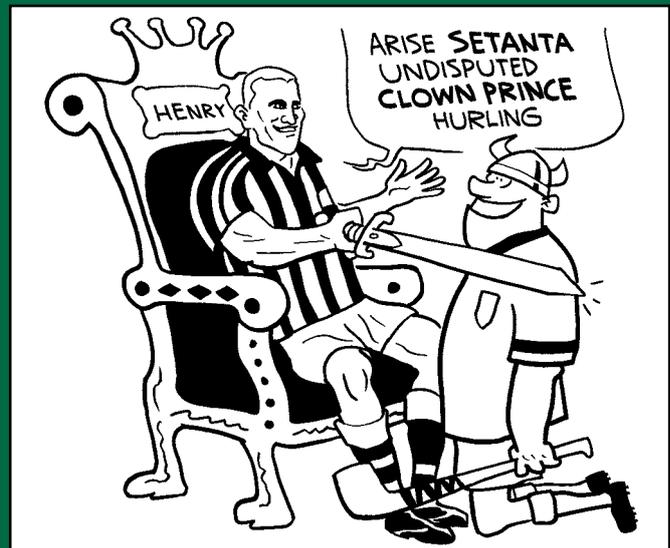
Funny Faces

We present John Allen, John Galvin and Richie Bennis as you've never seen them before! Can you identify who's who?



Spot the Difference

There are 10 differences. Can you spot them?



In off the POST



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Crossword 48 Winners:

Aisling O'Brien,
 Kilballyowen, Bruff
 Jack Fahy, Dromard,
 Rathkeale, Co. Limerick
 Gearoid Lenihan, Ballycannon,
 Croagh, Co. Limerick

Crossword 48 Answers:

Trasna: 1 Waterline 8 Depart
 9 Rovers 10 Bite 12 Ray
 13 Reel 16 Agreed 17 Family
 18 Edel 21 Ben 22 Thor
 24 Travel 25 Iberia 26 Snow
 White

Sios: 2 Ahane 3 Entered
 4 Lorry 5 Never 6 Semi
 7 Free 10 Brave 11 Three
 14 Edith 15 Layer 17 Finnish
 19 Dark 20 Lavin 21 Below
 22 Tweet 23 Ohio

Crossword No.49

To be in with a chance of winning a prize this time out, send a photocopy of your completed crossword to The G&W, Patrickswell NS, Co. Limerick. Alternatively, you can fax your answers to: 061 355978, or e-mail them to: info@thegreenandwhite.com

Dear G&W,

Just wondering how schools are notified for the East/South etc school trials.

(Question posted to our Blog. An answer has been posted to the Blog, it can be viewed at www.thegreenandwhite.com)

A Chairde,

Your website is excellent! Well done & best regards.

Le meas, John Manley, Tipperary Cumann na mBunscol.

Dear G&W,

Did Limerick ever win an All-Ireland in Gaelic (football)?

Tom Halpin, Curraghbireen, Castletroy, Limerick

(Yes, Tom—Limerick was the first county ever to win an All-Ireland football title. Limerick won both the 1887 and 1896 championships. In fact, Limerick has a 100% record in All Ireland football finals! Ed.)

2013 here we come!

They don't hang around in the GAA! Just four days after Kilkenny captain Eoin Larkin collected the McCarthy Cup on the steps of the Hogan Stand, the draws were made for the 2013 provincial Championships.

Limerick will meet Munster champions Tipperary in the Gaelic Grounds in the Munster Senior Hurling semi final. After the great performance against the same opposition in Semple Stadium in 2012, John Allen's men would love to make the breakthrough to a first Munster Final appearance since 2007.

Maurice Horan's footballers will open their campaign with a visit to Páirc Ui Chaoimh to meet Munster football champions Cork. Limerick will take encouragement from their performance ten years ago when they beat Cork by a whopping ten points in one of the greatest shocks of recent years. Stephen Kelly and John Galvin starred that day and are still key figures in the Limerick ranks.



Brian Curtin, captain of the Courtenay BNS team who won the inaugural Noel Liston Cup with Brother J.L. Dormer

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Limerick senior football team v Waterford, 2012



Ahalin NS captain James Storan pictured after his school won the West Limerick Div 4 hurling final

The 2012 Limerick Senior Hurling squad in Semple Stadium before the Tipperary v Limerick match



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