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REGISTRATION OF TITLE ACT 1964 DISPENSE WITH PRODUCTION OF LAND CERTIFICATE

An application has been received from the registered owner mentioned in the Schedule hereto for dispensing with the production of a Land Certificate. The original Land Certificate which issued in respect of the lands specified in the Schedule is stated to have been lost or inadvertently destroyed. The production of the certificate will be dispensed with unless notification is received in the Registry within 28 days from the date of publication of this notice that the original certificate is in existence and in the custody of some person other than the registered owner. Any such notification should state the grounds on which the certificate is being held.

Dated this the 26th Day of October, 2007

Registrar of Titles,
Land Registry,
Cork Road,
Waterford.

SCHEDULE:

Registered Owner: Eileen Curtin
Folio No: 24F Co. Limerick
Townland of: Knockaderry
Barony of: Glenquin



At the opening of Pa Healy Road, Corbally, from left, Cllr Gerry McLoughlin, Deputy Jan O'Sullivan, Willie O'Dea, Minister for Defence; Fr Donagh O'Malley, PP; Cllr John Gilligan, Phil Healy, Gillian and Kate Healy, Donna, Shaune and Judd Healy, Paul Healy and Declan Godfrey (LL)

Healy Road's link to city's sporting past

BOXER, rugby player and oarsman, it could be argued that Pa Healy was Limerick's greatest ever sportsman. Author and local historian DENIS O'SHAUGHNESSY recalls the life of Healy as Limerick City Council name a Corbally road in his honour

IRISH heavyweight boxing champion; winner of 10 Irish rugby caps, and a national rowing champion to boot: credentials enough to make Pa Healy, the city's and indeed one of the country's, greatest all-round sportsmen.

Pa hailed from Athlunkard Street, peopled by pig buyers. They were noted for their rugby and rowing prowess, the epitome being the seven O'Connor brothers' Munster Senior Cup haul

buttonholed by a distinguished English sports writer who, congratulating him, said he was one of the best forwards he had ever seen in action. Pa won the last of his 10 caps against Scotland in 1904, and went on to play successfully for Garryowen up to 1909. In all, he had a haul of no less than seven Munster Senior Cup medals with the light blues from 1898 to 1909.



All-round sportman: Pa Healy from Athlunkard Street, who was, in turn, a champion boxer, an international rugby player and a champion oarsman

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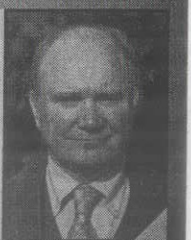
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Application to Limerick County Council for a waste permit

We, Z Design Construction Consultancy, wish to apply to Limerick County Council for a waste permit at a facility at Kantoher Farm, Killeady South, Ballagh, Co. Limerick, on behalf of James O'Regan, Ballinruane, Killeedy, Co. Limerick.

The classes of activity being class 4 (Recycling or reclamation of other inorganic materials) and class 13 (Storage of waste other than temporary storage pending collection, on the premises where such waste is produced) of the fourth schedule of the Waste Management Acts 1996 to 2007. The principle activity being class 4.

A copy of the application for the waste permit will, as soon as is practicable after receipt by the local authority, be available for the inspection or purchase at the principal office of the said authority.

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Take notice that my lands at Kyle, Cappamore are strictly preserved against all hunting and shooting.

Signed Jimmy Blackwell.

LANDS PRESERVED

TAKE notice that my lands at Kildonnell and Ballyregan, Crecora are preserved.

Hunting on horseback strictly forbidden.

Signed: Joseph Hayes.

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TAKE notice that the lands at Maidstown, Clogher East, Tankardstown are forbidden from hunting on horseback.

Signed: Sean Egan, Andrew Egan, Eamonn Sheehan, Michael Moloney, Brendan Sweeney, John Reidy and James O'Donnell.

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Please note that my lands at Ballinakill, Killybeg, Adare, are preserved against Fur & Feather, and riding on horseback is strictly forbidden.

Signed: William Hough

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Signed: Andy Toomey
John MacNamara
Geoff Dooley
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Michael Madden
Jimmy Lynch
John Murphy

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Take notice that our Lands at Carrigkettle & Ballinagreena are preserved for fur and feather. Hunting on Horseback strictly forbidden.

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SIGNED THOMAS TREACY
WILLIAM TREACY
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men. Pa hailed from Athlunkard Street, peopled by pig buyers. They were noted for their rugby and rowing prowess, the epitome being the seven O'Connor brothers' Munster Senior Cup haul with Garryowen which reached well into the forties.

Like his contemporaries, Pa started his rugby career with the parish junior club Shannon, captaining the side that won the Transfield Cup in 1896. He quickly established himself with Garryowen, eventually catching the eyes of the Irish selectors.

He gained his first cap in 1901 against Scotland and went on to gain nine more. The Limerick Leader wrote that "some of his pieces of play in the internationals have been often spoken of in the highest terms and have been considered clever in the extreme."

"Big and strong, he scales 13st 7lbs when in full training and though a giant at the game in all respects, he is as docile as a child, and is of quiet and unassuming manner. He keeps himself in constant training and if rising and ambitious Limerick footballers copy his example there may be many Limerickmen yet chosen on the fifteen."

The Leader also reported that, after playing against England he was

the light blues from 1898 to 1909. He stood at over six feet, very tall for the early part of the last century. His strength was the stuff around which legends are made. A butcher by trade, it was said that he oftentimes disdained the traditional method of slaughtering bullocks, felling the beast with his bare fist and afterwards drinking a pint of the animal's blood.

Allied to his natural sporting ability was a keen sense of competitiveness. An example of this was his determination to beat his fellow Shannon Rowing Club oarsman John Hall, who was undisputed sculling champion of the Shannon.

At Limerick Regatta in 1906, Healy put so much effort into the lowering of Hall's colours that his skiff overturned as he tried to cut his adversary's lead. To the consternation of the huge concourse that used then attend the regatta, there was no sign of Healy surfacing. His feet were strapped tightly to his boat containing some Coonagh fishermen, he would undoubtedly have perished.

Healy won the amateur heavyweight boxing championship of Ireland in 1908 and went on to box successfully in the professional ranks, win-

ning the heavyweight championship in this sphere a few years later. He boxed with Irish middleweight champion Jim Dalton (executed by the IRA in 1920), in the exclusive London Sporting Club.

There was great excitement locally when Healy was matched with the legendary world heavyweight champion, Australia's Tommy Burns, who was on a world tour. They were to box in an exhibition match in the Sporting Club, but the Bishop of Limerick, the formidable Edward Thomas O'Dwyer, who was dead set against boxing, stepped in and requested Healy to withdraw from the contest. It was an era when you obeyed the clergy, and Healy meekly withdrew. A story survives of Pa taking on a braggart called Browne from Clonlara. Browne, a despised landowner and bully, was an English heavyweight navy boxing champion and beat all-comers in challenge matches.

Before a huge crowd in Murnane's yard in Clonlara, Healy took on Browne and gave him a good thrashing, knocking him out in the third round to the delight of the crowd. Healy had no peer in the city, or, indeed, the country. He started his career with Athlunkard, winning the club's first

eight race in the Quin Cup in Limerick in 1899. Some bright spark in the club's coaching team, however, said that Healy, for his size, was not displacing enough water in his stroke and he was dropped.

He left in a huff and went to Shannon, and the rest is history. He went on to stroke the most famous four the club and city ever produced, in 1907 annexing the Metropolitan Cup, the Blue Riband of Irish rowing, and remained unbeaten throughout the season. For five years running, Healy and O'Brien were unbeaten nationally in pairs.

Such was the popularity of rowing in Limerick that time that a ballad was composed about the feats of the Shannon four:

Healy, O'Brien, Shanahan and Hall
Are the best crew of them all
They will win the Metro Cup
And dress it white and blue
They will bring it home to Shannon Row'n
The greatest Limerick crew.

In the height of Healy's rowing fame, he was prevailed on to enter for the world famous Diamond Sculls at Henley Regatta. But being the home of snobbery, Pa's entry was

turned down as he was not a professional man. He was in good company. Philadelphia's John Kelly (originally a brick layer), father of Princess Grace, was also barred from entry but he had the last laugh when going on to win an Olympic gold medal in later years. His son John won the Diamond Sculls afterwards.

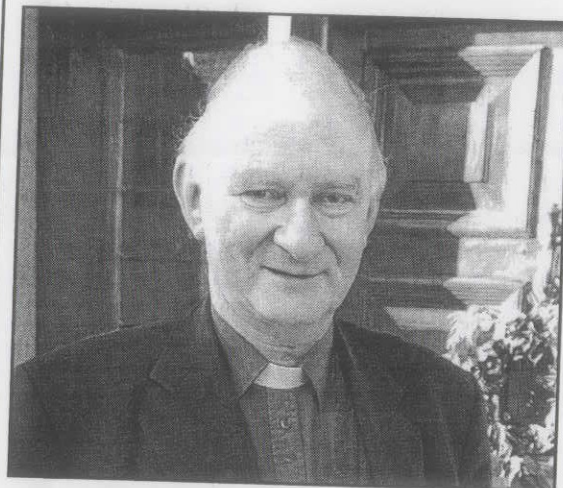
When he married, Pa moved in to the house near Park Bridge (now O'Dwyer Bridge) which was formerly the Shamrock Bar. Like a lot of talented men, Paddy Healy was extremely modest and never spoke of his sporting achievements. He left strict instructions that when he died (1948) no inscription was to be put on the family grave in Mount St Laurence, maintaining that once your life is over you should be forgotten about. But such was his wonderful sporting achievements that despite his extreme modesty, and his wish not to be remembered, his memory will endure for a long time to come.

The lovely stone cut memorial on the new link road, not far from his old homestead, will ensure that Pa Healy's name will long endure in Limerick's sporting history.

■ Denis O'Shaughnessy is the author of A Spot so Fair

Bishop thanks God for The Simpsons

By OWEN RYAN



Bishop Murray: 'since the departure of Glenroe, nobody goes to church. I suppose you could make an exception for The Simpsons'

KEEPING religion in the public eye might never have been a priority for Matt Groening, but the Bishop of Limerick Dr Donal Murray has praised his creation The Simpsons, for doing exactly that.

Speaking at the Ceifin Conference in Ennis, the Bishop said that religion has largely disappeared from public view in contemporary culture and society.

"How many areas, even in the lives of believers, could be described as 'religion free zones'? What has faith got to do with the fluctuations of the stock market, with the looming energy cri-

sis, with house prices, with multinational companies, with new research possibilities, with the information age?

"Soap operas, for instance, are largely religion-free: nobody talks about God and, since the departure of Glenroe, nobody goes to church. I suppose you could make an exception for The Simpsons! Large parts of the world, even of the world in which believers live, function without any reference to faith.

The bishop bemoaned the fact that the issue of faith only raises its head publicly when controversies and scandals emerge.

"Moral questions," said the bishop, "are often misrepresented as a clash between secular and religious views, as if, for instance, one had to be a believer in God to ask questions about how we should regard the beginnings of human life."

There are very deep divides between the haves and have nots in society, he said.

"Our affluent society has certainly forgotten something. We know - often only in theory I'm afraid - how, a few hun-

able affluence, decent people live surrounded by burnt out houses, burnt out cars, intimidation, poverty, unemployment, violence and drugs: conditions which the rest of us would find intolerable. Yet their plight remains largely invisible."

The status being given to famous people is unhealthy, he added. "Becoming a celebrity is dangerous. Celebrities can be built up to an impossibly inflated position before we turn on them with an equally inflated hostility."

"When this happens one can only hope that the people involved, whether pop stars or football managers, or 'personalities' of any kind, have understood that there is more to life than this. A society which lives for celebrity will destroy not only its celebrities, but itself."

A less materialistic approach is needed in society, he claimed. "If we begin to admit that possessions, prestige and power cannot provide the meaning of our lives, we may find ourselves not falling through the ice, but on solid ground, free to pursue what we are really seeking as individ-

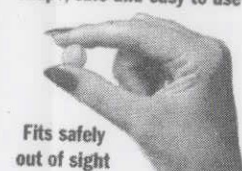
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