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and John Buckley

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RADIO KERRY



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Your hosts

THIS is the team which has been brought together by Radio Kerry boss Dan Collins to keep the station on the air for 18 hours per day for seven days a week.

It consists of presenters, sales, engineering and secretarial staff, most of them with previous experience in broadcasting.

Best known face in the group belongs to Maire de Barra, a Dingle lady who has packed up her job with RTE to live in her native district.

Listed here are the names of the team members and the functions they will perform:

1. Dan Collins, Chief Executive.
2. Maire De Barra, Presenter.
3. Mary Catherine Brady, Sales.
4. Sharon O'Mahony, Sales Co-ordinator.
5. Paul Sheehan, Presenter.
6. Noreen Ni Chinnéide, News.
7. Frank Lewis, Presenter.

8. Michael Coffey, Sales.
9. Conor Moynihan, Presenter.
10. Tom McGuire, Head of News and Current Affairs.
11. John Buckley (Bob Carter), Presenter.
12. Andy Matthews, Commercial Producer.
13. Paul McGovern, News.
14. Nelius O'Sullivan, Station Engineer.
15. Dave Heffernan, Sales and Marketing Manager.
16. Brian Bayfield, Sales.
17. Dermot Moriarty, Presenter.
18. Liam Higgins, Sport.
19. Suzanne McElligott, Marketing Co-ordinator.
20. Majella Fox, Administration.
21. Pat Kelly, Presenter.
22. Pat MacDonnell, Presenter.
23. Catherine Dineen, Secretary.
24. Sean Hurley, Presenter.

New era in county's life

T. J. Harrington, introducing his book "Discovering Kerry" tells us that "Kerry history proper... modernises clarifies, sometimes corrects the history of Ireland as a whole... great geological forces have made the county beautiful, curious creatures—Red Deer, Killarney Shad, Kerry Blue—Kerry Cow—have made it distinctive, ancient and more recent ruins make it puzzling."

The uniqueness of Kerry is recognised nationally and internationally. Radio Kerry will capture and reflect the unique regions of the county's people and traditions.

The local radio service for the county heralds a new era in the life of Kerry. We will now live our lives unaware the news and views, the interests and diversions, the delight and concerns of Kerry people.

An article, behind the name of Radio chairman Joe McGarry. Beidh faillte roimh bhlúirín i nua-cha na teanga. Tha deis faoi leath ag Radio Chairrach ar scultur a chur ar a pheacaniagh, mar a eoladh, agus feabhsúidí chomh maith..

The board of Radio Kerry comprises many different strands of life within the county. The business community comprise Killorglin based Foreign Exchange Company and Boyle Bros., Lee Strand from

by Joe McGarry

Tralee, Paul Coughlan, Maurice O'Donoghue and John Kelliher from Killarney, Gael Linn are a major national cultural body whose barred representative, Brian Macá, having been a long involvement with Gaeltachta and Controller of Programmes for RTE Radio 1.

The Catholic and Church of Ireland churches have formed the Ardferd Media Trust to take a shareholding. Finally, Kerry Community Radio Co-operative, the original catalyst has amongst its shareholders cultural communities and farming and business interests from every part of County Kerry.

The first independent study of radio listenership in Ireland carried out since the advent of local radio shows the enormous niche local radio has made in establishing huge audiences in their franchise areas.

When we consider they are only in operation for less than a year it is most heartening. Clare FM have established an audience of 62% of radio listenership in Clare, while Donegal reaches 68% of their potential audience.



Joe McGarry, chairman of the 11-member board of Radio Kerry. He is head of the School of Business Studies at Tralee ITTC.

Both these stations have something more in common with Radio Kerry than simply operating on the west coast of Ireland. Both stations recruit their chief executive from the ranks of RTE/IBRC. Radio Kerry has done likewise with Dan Collins being a long time professional broadcaster with RTE in

Cork.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish Dan and his team every success. Entering the land decade of the county Radio Kerry will surmount all obstacles and successfully meet the challenge that awaits it to the benefit of all the people of Kerry.

Religious input

FR. Pat Ahern, artistic director of Slamas Tire, will be responsible for religious broadcasting on Radio Kerry.

The Moyvane-born priest, who last week took up an appointment as communications director for the diocese, will be organising the for the Day, and a weekly half hour discussion programme on religious affairs.

There also will be a Sunday morning religious reflection and on special occasions, which are high points on the liturgical calendar, Mass or Sundaye broadcast.

The Catholic and Church of Ireland Churches have joined forces to take a one tenth shareholding of £30,000 in Kerry Radio.

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Radio Kerry goes on the air

Extra power brings it from Shannon to Lee

A NEW voice was added to the airwaves of Ireland at the weekend with the launch of Radio Kerry in Tralee.

It was officially heard for the first time at mid-day on Saturday when station chief executive Dan Collins began to introduce the team of 19 full-time employees and 12 part-timers who will contribute to 18 hours of broadcasting seven days a week into the future.

The studios occupy half the ground floor of a building recently constructed by Castleisland contractor Monty Griffin on the historic site of the old Dominican Abbey.

Radio Kerry, a £300,000 project also will have a second studio in Killarney, located in New Street over the Killarney Shopping Arcade. Regular Programming will be broadcast from there.

But the main studios will be in Tralee. They are probably unique in that the main broadcast studio is located right inside the front window and is fully visible to everybody using the carpark near Quinsworth.

"This makes Radio Kerry more accessible to the people — they'll know what goes on in a radio studio — when they come and see for themselves" said Dan Collins. "I want to emphasise that the listeners will have access to Radio Kerry — direct contact with the presenters as they present their programmes."

"People, of course, wherever they are will have access to their local radio station simply by tuning the phone and calling the studios at 066-25989."

Dan Collins emphasises that nowadays the phone is a most important part of broadcasting.

"It provides a nucleus in every home and a very important feature of Radio Kerry studios is the desk hybrid phone system which allows two callers from different parts of the county to phone in on air and talk to each other or debate some issue without having to sit opposite each other in the studio."

"There are two additional studios in the Tralee building. Studio 2 is a production studio where commercials are produced and recorded daily — to vital part of the operation in advertising is the only source of revenue for independent radio stations such as Radio Kerry."

Studios is a large talk studio area designed to accommodate a large discussion group or a group of musicians.

Upstairs in the administration and operations planning areas a small news recording room enables the news team to record and edit news interviews right up to news time.

Radio Kerry studios are designed and equipped to the highest international broadcast standards. The total cost of the acoustically designed studios and the technical equipment come to approximately £175,000.

Another costly feature of the broadcast business in broadcasting the signal from the transmitting site. Kerry, because of the mountainous terrain, is the most difficult county in the country to cover. In order to reach as many homes as possible Radio Kerry has to use several transmitting sites. The total cost of transmitting the programme to the Kerry region comes to around £104,000.

Because of the technical difficulties in Kerry due to all the mountains the Department of Communications give permission to Radio Kerry to broadcast at a stronger power than any other local radio station.

Yet Dan Collins acknowledges that there may be some black spots where the signal is not as clear because of the local terrain and where possible these will be dealt with as the station develops.

But most of Kerry will receive a strong clear signal — on 97FM. In North Kerry 87.6 should offer a better signal. Plans are also in train to provide a special transmitter in the Caherciveen area on 89.2FM. Radio Kerry can then be heard in Limerick and beyond and in Cork city.

The programming on Radio Kerry will be a mix of music, mixed mainly as an adult audience, and speech programming including a full news service and current affairs programmes.

Mr. Collins said he was confident about the future of Radio Kerry.

"We will provide a professional local radio service in all over every day that will win listeners from every part of Kerry and from the Shannon estuary to Cork harbour. A quality local radio service will hold its audience and advertisers will want to advertise to reach that audience."

"The Independent Radio and Television Commission, which granted the licence to Radio Kerry, ensure that the requirement under the Broadcasting Act to provide news views and current affairs is met."

"I see no difficulty with this requirement" said Mr. Collins. "It is central to our plan to provide quality public service broadcasting as part of our daily programming. This will include a comprehensive daily news service and a daily current affairs programme"

"I believe that people do want to hear local news and local affairs on the radio. The fact that we can be local and relevant in the length of the local radio service."

"But, of course, it won't be all talk. Music is what radio in all about too — entertainment and showbusiness brought to every home and shop."

"Getting the music right is so very important — people have many more choices today but I believe we can get them listening to us on Radio Kerry because we have done our homework. We have done the research and we feel that we know the pulse of the people of Kerry."

Radio Kerry hopes to feature every town, village and township in the Kerry region.

"But in order to do that we need the help of local people," said Mr. Collins. If you want your area featured you must let us know.



Dan Collins, the former RTE producer who is chief executive of Radio Kerry.

Station boss is a former RTE man

DAN COLLINS was senior radio producer with RTE radio before his appointment as Radio Kerry's Managing Director. He joined RTE in 1978 as a radio producer and since then has been based in the Cork studios with responsibility for daily programmes on RTE's Cork Local Radio Service (now 98FM) and with responsibility for a variety of regional programming on RTE Radio 1.

Producing daily programmes for Cork Local Radio meant responsibility for the widest possible range of programming — local news and current affairs, features, documentaries, specialist music programmes, outside broadcast programmes (like Cork City Carnival with its three days of broadcasting from the streets of Cork city), sports, magazine programmes etc.

He also produced a wide range of programmes for the national network on Radio 1 including a weekly current affairs programme 'Southern View'. He presented and produced the popular 'Looking South' series and made many fine documentary programmes which were critically well received. In those he has tackled challenging subjects for radio like teen and the world of the deaf.

Before joining RTE he worked as a teacher. He developed a media studies programme at Presentation College, Cork, secondary school in 1970. It combined critical analysis of the media and practical work on media communication. The students were guided in making video produced and radio students were 'broadcast' through the school intercom system and included coverage of school affairs, centre care etc.

Wentle a course at UCC as part of a diploma course in media studies for the Adult Education Department.

Dan Collins maintains an active interest in Killarney and reared his family there.

"The strength of local radio is the fact that it is local. Also the fact that it is a two-way process of communication. We want you to be a part of Radio Kerry and help us to entertain and inform, to support and challenge the life of Kerry."

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Mick O'Dwyer, Waterville: "I welcome the appointment of Liam O'Leary to head of ear! He is doubtless interested in sport — he lives it. He is a serious member for Gaelic football and Radio Kerry has to be the servant of such fervent county. I hope it will never and promote community activities. I think people are more inclined to listen than to read nowadays."

Monica Prendiville, Castletland: "I hope that our new radio will emphasise the dignity of life in rural Ireland. There is nothing more satisfying than working with nature. My hope is that Radio Kerry will be Christian in its outlook, that the community we are a people and that it will not be looking to foreign values to set its standards by."



Roan Kelly, Killarney: "A Chairman of the GAA in Kerry I hope, running to the music of South Africa. Radio Kerry must reflect the parish with local communities and to do that, it must embrace all facets of life in the county. I hope it will give prominence to up and coming talent. Radio is the ideal vehicle for doing that."

Grainne Fleshy, Dingle: "I am looking forward to Radio Kerry because it will be orientated towards young people in the county. It will, I expect, put a focus on local activities. This will be a welcome change from the RTE direction Radio keeps to Dublin, Limerick. And I hope that the music we get will be more varied than that of Raidió 2. Country way their music and I hope that Radio Kerry does the same."



Action in the vital Studio 2

Action in Studio 2 at Radio Kerry is vital to the success of the new station. This is where commercials are produced and recorded daily.

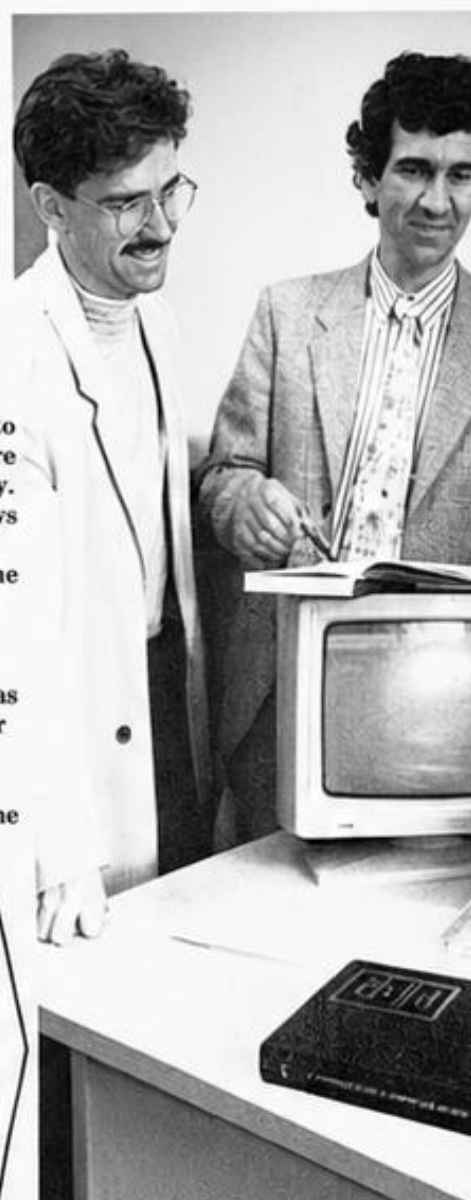
In our picture are producer Andy Matthews at the sound mixing desk, and, at the microphone, is presenter Pat McDonnell, one of the Tralee people working at the reactor, with the Theatre Royal in London.

Station boss Dan Collins says that commercials are a vital part of its operation as advertising is the only source of revenue for independent radio stations.

Advertising must generate the £300,000 which it will cost to keep Radio Kerry on the air.

Newsroom conference

Conferring in the newsroom: Paul McGovern, from Dan Laughlin, Tom McGuire, a Longford man who heads up the planning team, and Dairren Ni Chinneide, from Dingle. Dairren holds degrees in Communication from Dublin City University and from Yale and is a freelance journalist. She was a Shipmate Fire performer for ten years and has a best director award from ISDA '83 (Irish Student Drama Festival).



News and current a

by Tom McGuire



Tom McGuire doing an in-studio interview at Radio Kerry. In the background are station boss Dan Collins and (with headphones) station engineer Nelius O'Sullivan, from Dromin, Listowel.

THE News and Current Affairs department of Radio Kerry looks forward to add its own word to the voice of the kingdom. Local news and happenings will have an added dimension. Now you will have the opportunity not just to read what they said but to hear them say it, not just to ponder a question but to ask it there and then.

How many times a day does not someone greet you with "How are things? Any news? International and national news is important, but generally it tells us only about people we know from a distance like cousins once removed. Most of them we wouldn't be able to call up by name if we ever met.

For years the local press has kept us informed of the happenings around us through the printed medium. Long may this precious roll. But now we have a new their (air!) the Kingdom. Radio Kerry on 97FM.

For a team like our new gathering is part of the job. It involves gathering articles about people and places — there a listerment, their peeling — their tragic plea and their moments of triumph are all part of what goes into making news. We must find these stories and deliver them to the wider community of Kerry.

It is of course the people of Kerry who

make the local news and the people of Kerry who want to hear the stories. We want you to help us, to tell us what's the news where you are, the talking points, the local stories.

Radio Kerry is your local radio station and Radio Kerry News needs you. From Ballydesmond to the Great Blasket and Further to Lamb's Head we want to reflect the life of all of Kerry as lived every day.

To the world of the driveway County Kerry in now on the map and your own town, village or downland can claim its place. No item of news is too small and you can ring us anytime on 069-23666. Your needs and cares will be both aired and heard on Radio Kerry.

Whether your concern relate to the standard of living or the state of the health services, the system of education or the role of church, all have a place. Unemployment is a plague that affects up in thousands, emigration has left numerous kitchen chairs bare and these are the issues

that Radio Kerry News will address.

The environment is an integral part of our everyday life. Do our beaches have more evidence of litter or man, do they have sand at all or where has it gone? Our roads, rivers, mountains and lakes all are a cause of concern. We want to know the real story.

The needs of your community are important to us too. No happening is too small, no event too insignificant. We want to know about your organizations whether social, cultural or political, your sports and leisure clubs, your local services and voluntary associations.

For eighteen hours every day the News and current Affairs Department will be at your service. In the newsroom Dairren Ni Chinneide, Paul McGovern, myself or any or the station staff will be only too happy to meet or speak with you. Radio Kerry is in the process of establishing a network of contacts throughout the county; if you would like

T V Codlre, Tralee: "The arrival of local Radio is finally, the local and warmly welcome by citizens' Authorities in Kerry. It will provide the immediate communication link between the local authorities and local communities. Information on local matters can be transmitted without delay. The proper relay of community Managers, I task forours to a better spread of information through the means of local Radio, I wish it every success."

"Paula Healy, Aohapove, Tralee: the bringing out Radio Kerry will no doubt have considerable spin overg traillium phone by and by Ryan's or ESB. I hope the station will cater for a music channel and a chat show whold ling much inelcomed. All of ceunge ample of local and arguable quality, talking forwards to it, on radio's allied station catering for both young and old."



Pauline McGuire, Cahariveen: "Radio Kerry will, I hope, encourage people with talent to come out of the shadows. There's a bit of an oligory problem in that a most of at all orey certain and the most omdnd orey certolnead the ne thio talent shine. We got a week again in Caheriveen on Saturday but we know that will improve. I have no doubt Radio Kerry will be a spectacular success. It is important for the local community."

Tom Doyle, Sneem: "I hope that Radio Kerry will help to improve the identity of communities in the county. The Kerry man has been doing that. It knows, but the is an additional medium. We look forward to being informed and entertained and hope that the talent of the people of this end of Kerry is not forgotten."



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Magic of radio

DAVE Heffernan, sales and marketing manager at Kerry Radio, founded and ran West Cork local radio for five years.

"Over and over again I saw the magic of radio transform people's businesses," he said.

"Small businesses that started in the back street of with the aid of constant advertising.

"I remember an old farmer from Ballincaarthy came into the station all excited during our first month on the air because he never heard local business people on the radio before. I still recall the elevation housewife who said it's great to hear all the best offers forget the wise businessman who taught me this verse:

The constant dripping water wears away the toughest stone, The constant gnawing wears away the toughest bone, The constant wooing love but the constant bride our one constant advertiser is the one who does the trade.

"They say the best form of advertising is word of mouth exactly what you'll get from Radio Kerry.

"So how do you go about advertising on Radio Kerry? What will it do for your business, what should you say on your ad and how much will it cost?

"Our sales team will be delighted to answer all your questions. Sharon O'Mahony, our sales co-ordinator, is at your service on 006-23600. If your business is in Killarney or the south of the county Michael Coffey, who has many sales, will help you plan a successful campaign for business."

"If you're in Castlesland, Diggle or Tralee then Brian Bayfield is your man. Brian knows what it's like to run his own business and he knows how advertising can benefit your business.

"For the scholars of Listowel, North Kerry and part of Tralee, the lady to talk to is Mary Catherine Brady. With a communication degree, Mary Catherine is articulate, observant and well able to highlight the strongest selling points about your business.

"When you are ready to advertise and we've worked out what you want to say Andy Matthews will record your ad in our wonderful nighting the beat voice-over artist for your ad with just the right mix of effects. After that yound the air broadcasting y're sale message, loud and clear to the people of Kerry and beyond."



Sales and Marketing manager Dave Heffernan in the Radio Kerry commercial office with Sharon O'Mahony, from Tralee, who is advertising co-ordinator for the station. Sharon is an honours graduate in business studies of Tralee RTC and part-time model with the Doreen Coleman Agency.

affairs

to tell us about yourself and life where ye live don't hesitate to call us.

When you switch on to Radio Kerry ye will find information, national and local news on the hour. We will broadcast a 15-minute Kerry news service each morning at 8.30am and 15-minute bulletin of local news at both 1pm and 6pm.

"Kerry Today" will be presented each morning from nine to eleven Monday to Friday. That current affairs programme will reflect the lives and the needs the achival ments and the gy in Kerry. "Kerw villag, and community in Kerry. "Kerry Today" will carry live and recorded interviews on studio panel dicucmanion. Our telephone lines will be open for your calls and specialint guests will be part of every programme.

The fast-moving mix of news and feature will echo every day the voice of the Kingdom, on your Radio Kerry.

On near on farland, at work or at home, i town or in country Radio Kerry new is yours. Tune in on 97FM, ring in on (096 23606 or call in anytime.

● Tom McGuire is chief news presenter on Radio Kerry.

The people who put up the £300,000

A VERY mixed group of Kerry business people and community organisations have put up most of the £300,000 capital needed to get Radio Kerry on the air.

The co-operative group (Kerry Community Radio Co-op) which first made application for the licence to the Independent Radio and Television Commission is now one of the ten equal shareholders in the company.

KCRC was headed by Joe McGarry, head of the School of Business studies at Tralee RTC. Its 60 shareholders include the Kerry branches of the IFA, ICMSA, the marts, Conradh na Gaeilge, the GAA, community and cultural groups, a group of primary teachers in Killarney, auctioneers, solicitors, retailers, wholesalers and a lot of individuals who have an interest in local radio.

The co-op created a limited company to answer the second round call for applications from the IRTC and their presentation was favoured

over the three other applications.

Co-op chairman McGarry became the company's chairman and he said this week that he is confident that Radio Kerry can deliver a professional station, a professional sound and professional broadcasting.

Mr. McGarry said the station would cost £300,000 a year to run and he was confident that it would be operating in the black within two years.

The other ten shareholder/directors of Radio Kerry are:

- Brian McCarthy, Foreign Exchange Company of Ireland, Killorglin.
- Tim O'Keeffe, Lee Strand Co-operative Creamery, Tralee.
- Denis Kelleher, Wall Street Clearing Company, New York, a Geneveguilla man whose brother, John, of Ballydesmond is listed as a joint shareholder.
- Richard Boyle, of Killorglin, representing Boyle Brothers Construction Company, Tralee.
- Paul Coughlan, Killarney estate agent.
- Brian MacAongusa, of Beal Linn, Baile Atha Cliath.



• Fr. Billy Crean, Pastoral Centre, Killarney, representing the Joint Churches Media Trust.
- Maurice O'Donoghue, GlenEagle Hotel and Country Club, Killarney.
- Mick O'Dwyer, Strand Hotel, Waterville, hotel/managing director is Dan Collins, accountant is

Frank Murphy, of FEXCO Killorglin, and secretary is Frank Lewis of Killarney. Joe McGarry, a Mayo man, was on the Local Radio Commission established by the late FG/Labour Coalition government. Eleven years ago he was one of the organisers of a National seminar on local radio in Tralee.

Members and officers of the board of Radio Kerry. From left: Richard Boyle, Maurice O'Donoghue, Frank Lewis (secretary), Brian McCarthy, Joe McGarry (chairman), Frank Murphy (financial director), Dan Collins (managing director), John Kelleher, Paul Coughlan, Tim O'Keeffe. Directors missing from the picture are Fr. Billy Crean, Mick O'Dwyer and Brian MacAongusa.

(Pic.: Kevin Coleman).

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Liam, a teacher at Dingle CBS for the last 20 years, has been the main weekend sports presenter on Radio na Gaeltachta since it opened.

The Dingle man, who is brother of Vatterville Golf Club's long hitting professional Ted, won full Greevard on the Kerry All-Ireland winning teams of 1965 and '70.

He was a senior selector from 1978 to '83 and trained the Kerry junior footballers and the county team with St Iers.

Liam is interested in all sports and claims a fair knowledge of music.

(Pic.: Kevin Coleman)

KERRY is a sports mad county. We participate in and support many, many different types of games and competition.

Gaelic football is our second religion, we have supplied several players to the Irish rugby team, we had our fair share of troops in 'Jacks Army', we have had Olympic athletes and cyclists, world champion handballers, Irish and international hockey champions, some of the best greyhounds that ever saw Clounanna or Shelbourne Park, very successful horse owners.

by Liam Higgins

We have seven marvellous golf courses, including two of the world's best, we have a top class basketball team, we play snooker, billiards, pool, darts and we have a noted expert on sport in every pub in the county.

In fact, we could run a radio station for sport alone. That is why I am going to be rather busy on Radio Kerry.

Our aim is to satisfy sports followers of all codes and disciplines. Gaelic football is more than just a sport in this county, it is a way of life. It is wrong in every parish and town and, of course, our tradition is the game is interwoven in any other county. Plans for hurling, lido, dunting, greyhound and horse racing would around the same time have every All-Ireland stand-off and winner in golf.

Hurling, always strong at club level, is gaining strength at the inter area county level and the recent victory over Clare was a tremendous result. Ladies football is worth a lot this county. This year it was the ladies couldn't do, they won five in a row and then lost two good measure.

Covering the sports scene on 97 FM

Aiming to satisfy all!



All-Ireland champions in Castledland.
Tennis, motor, cycling, all have for their
players and followers.

On Radio Kerry we intend to give as full a coverage as possible to all sports. To do this, we will be depending on the various clubs and organisations. Let us know of your fixtures or even give results in advance and we will be coming right which ever way you want the news to go. Send us your results and we will inform our listeners.

There will be sports talks every day, but, of course, the weekends will be our prime time. On Friday we intend to preview well that is due to happen over the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon we will have further details, descriptions and interviews of what happened or is due to happen.

On Sunday afternoons and evenings we will have news and commentaries on the results of the day's sporting events. On Monday mornings we will be reviewing the happenings of the weekends, of football, hurling, soccer and rugby fields, athletic tracks and golf courses and in every possible sporting arena.

On the least once evening in midweek, we will have interviews and other club sports organisations as *sumo* noon. We would sure help we are going to be busy in the sports department.

Golf fans for a long time been popular in certain quarters, but, in recent years the increase in playing numbers, both ladies and men, has been dramatic — at all week-ends in the county. It has now become every person's game — Ballybrioon and Killarney courses are world famous, and next year the Irish Open, takes place un the Killeen country in Killarney.

Soccer (amateur and cup competitions are getting stronger all the time and are very well organised. The rugby clubs, mainly centered in the bigger urban areas, are busy during their season. There are boxing clubs all over the county and we have an

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Voices of the day

THE core team of presenters at Radio Kerry got together in the station's main studio with chief executive Dan Collins.

From left: Pat McDonnell, Nellius O'Sullivan, Paul Sheehan, Tom McGuire, Conor Moynihan and Sean Hurley.

Pat McDonnell, who puts you to bed with *Into the Night*, is a native of Tralee who worked with RTE and an actor with the Theatre Royal in London's West End.

Nellius O'Sullivan, from Dromid, Listowel, holds an honours degree in electronics and is station engineer. He will present: *Hits, Life and Laughter on Sundays*.

Paul Sheehan, from Schull in West Cork, presents *Midday Music Box*. He's an electronics graduate of Cork RTC and has worked in local radio for six years.

Tom McGuire, a native of Ballinahe, Co. Longford, is chief news presenter. He comes to the news and current affairs department from Kirnos Communications.

Moynihan, his trained in radio and TV production and direction at Iatch Ken Broadasning Centre, Midliffers, Kirdfer in his career he taught in Athlone.

Conor Moynihan, a bilingual Talmorore man, gets us out of bed in the morning with *Good Morning Kerry*. He's a final year electronics engineering student at UCC.

Sean Hurley, a Tralee man, will be presenting *The High Roads of Kerry*. He worked as a barman in his *Tesaru* in Clonakilty and in the *Blanket and Hoer Harry's* pubs in Tralee before going to the USA in 1971. It was there that he was introduced to local radio and he had been billion by the bug ever since. He has worked on local radio in Kerry since 1980.



Guth na Ríochta

I geantae le seilbhreas cultuir agus teangan chomh laidir is ata i gClarral ní sheadfadh foireann Raidio Chiarrai ach seilbhís a chur ar fail a chaitheadh scall ar gach ghné don dteanga agus don gcultúr a thean leis. Sin a dheanfaidh clarracha Raidio Chiarrai, idir nuacht agus gne-chlaracha. Taimid ann chun freastal ar phobal lomlan an Gaeilge agus Gaeltachta.

Beldh seilbhís nuacht naislunta agus idir-naislunta a fhail o Century Radio agus le scealta ailtiul Chiarrai beldh Dairena Ní Chinnelide agus Conor Moynihan a tabhairt athchólmíro ar scealta an lae seacht la na seachtaine.

Ta beirt eile as Corca Dhuibhne tagaithe ar bhord foireann Raidio Chiarrai freisin. Beldh Liam O hUigín le clos ag tuairisc ar chursal spóirt an chontae agus craoltóir chumsach eile go bhfuil sean althne againn uirthi leca Maire de Barra a chuirfidh clár Bearla agus Gaeilge "Songs and Sentiments" i lathair gach maidin Domhnach idir 10-11 a.ch.

Chomh maith le sin, is is nGaeilge agus i mBearla a chuirfear coad clár na maidne i lathair. Gach maidin on Luan go dtí an Aoine cuirfidh Con Moynihan tus le crualladh an lae le "Good Morning Kerry", clár datheangeach ag solathar rogha an cheoil, nuacht an lae, scealta eadroma, bladar agus ealaí do phobal uile an Chontae, o Dhun Chaoin go Sliabh Luachra.

Níl anseo ach an tus agus beifear ag forbairt ar rogha na gclaracha Gaeilge amach anseo. Beldh Raidio Chiarrai ag suil le dul slar chun "Guth na Gaeltachta" a chraoladh agus ar an lomlar beldh amíota anseo agus glota anslud i measc gach clár chun an da thrágha a fhreastal mar is comhair.

Ní ghlacotar Guth na Ríochta ar Raidio Chiarrai gan fath agus mar sin beldh failte is fiche roimh scealta agus tuairimí an phobail, mar sin glaoigh isteach agus inis do sceal mar ma inlann tu le Raidio Chiarrai i gcogar e, inseoidh Raidio Chiarrai do bpobal e!

MONDAY/FRIDAY

7.00am News and Weather
7.03 Good Morning Kerry (clear and cheangach) with Conor Moynihan.
7.57 Thought for the day.
8.00 News, national and local — weather.
8.30 Local news summary.
9.00 News, national and local — weather.
9.06 Kerry Today (current affairs magazine) with Tom McGuire.
10.00 News heads on the hour.

Schedule for the week

10.30 Achoimre na Nuacht.
11.00 News heads, etc.
11.05 Midday Music Box (mainly music) with Paul Sheehan.
12.00 News /weather, etc.
12.45pm National and international news.
1.00 Local news in detail.
1.15 Sports news.
1.20 Midday Music Box (continued).

3.00 News heads,
3.05 The High Roads of Kerry with Sean Hurley.
5.45 National and national news.
6.00 Local news in detail.
6.15 Sport news.
6.20 Country Sounds (Americana and Irish) with Dermot Moriarty/John Buckley.
10.00 Into the Night with Pat McDonnell.
1.00am nay go dtéann an lá.

SATURDAY

7.00/10.00am Saturday AM with Pat Kelly.
10.00/- 1.00 The Pat McDonnell Show.
1.00/ 2.00 Saturday Review with Frank Lewis.
2.00/ 6.00 Sports on Saturday with Paul Sheehan/Sports Reports Liam Higgins.
6.30/10.00 Bobby Lynch.
10 pm/1 am: The Highroad of Kerry with Sean Hurley.

SUNDAY

7.00/ 8.45 Light Classical Delights with Ted Carroll.
8.45/ 9.00 A Religious Reflection.
10.00/ 1.00 Songs and Sentiment with Maire de Barra.
1.00/ 2.00 Hospitals Request — Nora Reitham.
2.00/ 6.30 Sunday Sports
7-10 p.m.: Chart Hits and comedy with Nellius O'Sullivan.
10/1 am: The Rambling House with Dan Collins and the talent of Kerry.

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Maire de Barra, who presents *Songs and Sentiment*, a musical magazine, on Radio Kerry on Sundays from 10 am to 1 pm. Maire and her husband, Pat Leahy, formerly a radio producer with RTE, left Dublin three months ago to run their new pub at the head of the pier in Dingle.

One of Ireland's best-known faces as Television Continuity Announcer for 17 years, Maire also worked with Radio Éireann as presenter of such programmes as *Breab na Noa*, *Corar*, *Cumú* and *Gailans*, *Abair Abús*, and *woe Jacobs* award-winning *Binnenn*.

Maire trained with the Abbey Theatre School of Acting, worked in theatre in Dublin, with the RTE Repertory Company and *Raidió na Gaeltachta*.



Nora Reitham... presents *Hospitals' Request* on Sundays from 1 to 2 pm.

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