

PLANNING NOTICES

DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL THE NOTICE OF NEIL CONNOR INTEND TO APPLY FOR PLANNING PERMISSION For development at this site 135 BALLYSHANNON ROAD DUBLIN 8, D08 DW76. The development will consist of demolishing an existing garage and building a two-storey, new starter unit to the rear of the existing house and all ancillary works. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of Dublin City Council, Planning Department, Block 4, Ground Floor, Civic Offices, Wood Quay, Dublin 8 during its public opening hours (9.00am - 5.00pm). A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the planning authority on payment of the prescribed fee of €20.00 within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application, and such submissions or observations will be considered by the planning authority in making a decision on the application. The planning authority may grant permission subject to such conditions or may refuse to grant permission.

SOUTH DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL Maurice Lyons intends to apply to SOUTH DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL for permission to construct (a) agricultural shed incorporating loose & storage areas of Wall Manure area and (b) landscape area and access roadway etc. Upgrading existing entrance and all associated site works at Brownsburn, Long Balmiswell, Co. Dublin. This application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of South Dublin County Council during its public opening hours of 9am - 5pm, Mon-Fri, and a submission or observation may be made to South Dublin County Council in writing and on payment of the prescribed fee of €20.00 within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by South Dublin County Council of the application. Signed by: Ailish Kelly, ADPIS, www.adpis.ie, Agricultural Design & Planning Services (085 7466211)

DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL Planning Permission is sought by Elm Park Golf & Squash Club, CLG, Ltd. Development consists of the construction of a single storey building, 21m2 in area and 3 outdoor proprietary roofed swing bays to serve as a swing space/playing range for the existing Elm Park Golf Club at Nutley House, Nutley Lane, Dublin, D14 W509. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of Dublin City Council during its public opening hours and a submission or observation in relation to the application may be made to the authority in writing on payment of the prescribed fee within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the authority of the application.

TO PLACE A LEGAL OR PLANNING NOTICE TELEPHONE 01-499 3414 OR EMAIL: legal@thestar.ie

GOLF JOHN IS READY TO IMPRESS

Murphy eyeing Power surge in Texas



TIME TO SHINE: John Murphy is sponsored by Arachas and will compete in the AT&T Byron Nelson

JOHN Murphy will be hoping that some Seamus Power magic rubs off on him in Texas this week.

Murphy, playing in his second PGA Tour event, is staying with his fellow Irishman this week for the AT&T Byron Nelson. As it happens, it was the tournament that saw Power flick a switch - a top-10 finish earned the Waterford man €175,000 and began the meteoric rise that saw him move from 437th into the world's top 50, where he currently resides.

With a \$9.1m prize fund to play for, Murphy - who received a sponsor's invite - is keen to perform and will happily take some inspiration from Power in that regard.

"Yeah, absolutely," said Murphy, who is teeing it up competitively for the first time in six weeks.

Wait "Seamus has shown as much persistence as any Irish golfer ever that I can remember in terms of how long he had to wait for his time.

"What was it, three or four years ago, and he was on the Korn Ferry Tour and it's incredible to see where he is now.

"It's not an easy thing to do, to break that top 50 in the world,



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and it doesn't look like he's stopping any time soon.

"It is motivating to see. I'm staying with Seamus this week and looking forward to picking his brain a bit, seeing how he goes about his job in preparation - it's obviously great to learn from some of the best in the world so yeah, I'm looking forward to it."

Murphy (23) has spent the first year of his pro career learning from some of the world's top pros, including Shane Lowry, who he played with for the first two rounds at Pebble Beach in February.

Coincidentally, this time last year Murphy - just before turning pro - was a bag of nerves as he waited for his Walker Cup debut alongside fellow Irishman Mark Power in Florida.

A year feels like a long time for the Corkman, but that memory is also an inspiration.

"I got a memory from my phone earlier, this day last year myself and Mark Power played in the Walker Cup together," smiled Murphy. "That certainly

Cork golfer inspired by Seamus' tour progress

was a big learning curve for me - the whole night before, the whole anticipation and build-up, you've got the nerves and getting a bit of adrenaline going.

"I remember hitting that first tee shot and walking down the first, and just having this release, knowing this is the kind of thing you dream of.

Nerves "That put me in a lot of comfort out on the course, realising this is where I want to be, I don't want to be a ball of nerves for this, this is the fun part.

"The preparation and stuff might not be the fun part but when you're playing and competing, that's what is fun for me.

"I was pleasantly surprised how comfortable I was under those kinds of situations I put myself in last year and I'm looking forward to trying to put myself in some more."

While earning a DP World Tour card through Challenge Tour results is his priority, Murphy is hoping for a "jam-

packed summer that would include a first-ever Horizon Irish Open appearance at the end of June.

But he is leaving all the negotiating on various fronts down to his manager.

Invites "If I did all that stuff I'd drive myself insane," he laughed. "I've no idea what the story is this summer in terms of invites and all that.

"I feel like a lot of that is out of my control and if I can just play some good golf then the rest of it can take care of itself.

"So yeah, we'll see what happens. Obviously it would be great to tee it up, I've never played in an Irish Open so it would be great to get that opportunity.

"But we'll just have to take care of business on the golf course and the rest will look after itself. In professional golf, you can really get stuck in the mud sometimes so thankfully I'm very comfortable with where I am right now"



CHOICES: O'Brien

Stone likely Moore choice

By GIBSON

AIDAN O'BRIEN predicts Ryan Moore will 'find it hard' to desert Stone Age in the Cazoo Derby at Epsom on June 4.

The rider is spoiled for choice with the master of Ballydoyle set to field up to six runners in the quest to extend his own record with a ninth triumph in the world's greatest Classic.

But O'Brien is confident Leopardstown's Group Three Derby triavictor - now Leadbikes, 5-2 favourite on the back of five-and-a-half length uprensey - will be his No 1 jockey's mount.

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"I would think Ryan would find it hard not to go with Stone Age," said the trainer.

"I was delighted with him, but we've always thought he was a high-class horse and the way the others will be ridden will suit him.

"If you look at all his runs he was running through the line and there's much better to come, so I imagine he'd find it hard not to ride him."

The market leader will be joined by fellow trial winners Changing of the Guard (Chester Vaas), Star of Inda (Dee Stakes) and United Nations (Lingfield Derby Trial).

Point-Lonedale, who was 10th in the 2,000 Guineas, and Bluegrass, who contests Thursday's Group Two Darley Stakes at York, are also set to line up for O'Brien.

The Co Tipperary powerhouse is home to four of the top six in the Derby betting, but O'Brien added:

"They are horses we always thought could turn into trial horses.

"We have horses that can be competitive - but there are so many variables and so many things that can not happen."