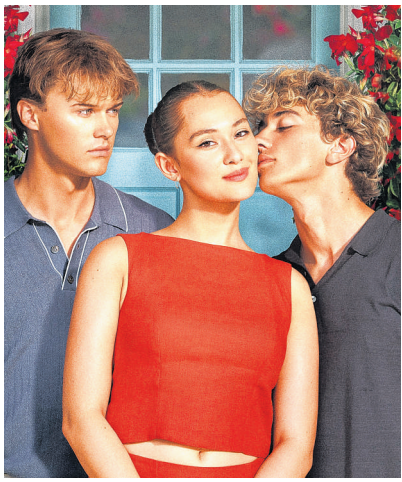


## 10 NEW TV SHOWS TO STREAM IN JULY

Kevin Courtney  
Arts&Ideas



“We live in the postmodern reality, and it’s a lot of dancing tweens on TikTok and billionaires on testosterone building space shuttles. It’s a lot of total absurdity without a lot of meaning

Laura Kennedy  
Unthinkable



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Conor Pope  
Pricewatch

## Cabinet expects 10% baseline US tariffs to remain

Renewed push for key sectors to be exempted from new US trade policies

Particular concern at potential impact on pharma sector, which employs 50,000

MARTIN WALL and JACK HORGAN-JONES

The Government is expected to make a renewed push for certain key sectors to be exempted from the impact of new US trade policies amid growing expectations within Cabinet that a baseline 10 per cent tariff could remain even if a deal is reached between the European Union (EU) and the Trump administration in Washington.

US president Donald Trump has threatened to impose 50 per cent tariffs on all EU goods from July 9th unless the two sides reach a deal.

Most EU goods already face a 10 per cent tariff, with levies of 25 per cent on cars and car parts and 50 per cent on steel and aluminium.

Talks between the EU and US are continuing, but senior

er international and business partners.

“As the prospect of a deal comes into view, it will have to be assessed against what exclusions from a baseline 10 per cent tariff can be secured, including scope for “zero for zero” arrangements for key sectors, as well as clarity on the outcome of the section 232 investigations (which assess the impact of imports on US national security), including on pharmaceuticals, semiconductors and aviation.”

Mr Harris will travel to Berlin next Friday to meet his German counterpart.

He will also provide an update to the Government’s trade forum – which is to meet on Wednesday – a week before the Trump deadline for a deal.

The forum will be given a new analysis on the potential impact of tariffs on the Irish economy and will also hear details on a new national strategy for the semiconductor sector. The Government is, in particular, concerned at the potential impact of tariffs on the pharmaceutical industry, in which about 90 companies employ almost 50,000 staff. About 30,000 of those workers are employed by US companies.

**Pharmaceuticals**  
However, within Government there are also worries at the impact of non-tariff initiatives by the Trump administration aimed at driving the domestic production of pharmaceuticals in the United States.

Internal briefing notes drawn up for Mr Harris show that officials believe an executive order signed by the US president last month represents a “clear policy shift” from Washington to favour US manufacturing facilities.

The executive order seeks to cut red tape for US drug-makers and enhance inspection of foreign manufacturing facilities, which would be funded by increased fees levied on them.

The analysis for Mr Harris outlines that the move is a “clear policy shift towards prioritising US manufacturing facilities over foreign ones”.



### Kerry dethrone Armagh Kingdom reignites campaign

■ Kerry’s David Clifford and team-mate Seán O’Shea (number 11) embrace at the end of the All-Ireland Senior Football Championship quarter-final in Croke Park yesterday. Report: Sports Monday. PHOTOGRAPH: JAMES LAWLOR/INPHO

## Lost 19th-century Irish census names recovered and digitised

RONAN MCGREEVY

The fire that destroyed the Public Records Office (PRO) during the Irish Civil War also destroyed 700 years worth of records. Chancery records detailing British rule in Ireland going back to the 14th century and grants of land by the crown along with thousands of wills, title deeds and parish registers were incinerated when a fire broke out in the grounds of the Four Courts, which held the PRO, on June 30th, 1922.

By common consent the worst loss of all was the pre-famine 19th-century census records. In an act of unparalleled archival vandalism the British authorities had destroyed the 1861 and 1871 census records so that they could not be used for the “gratification of curiosity”.

The 1881 and 1891 censuses were pulped during the first World War because of the short-

age of paper. The British saw the censuses as purely a numbers game, not a valuable archive for future research.

That left the pre-famine censuses of 1821, 1831 and 1841 still intact, but these were almost entirely destroyed in the fire.

The Virtual Treasury project was set up to try to recover as many of the lost documents as possible. Hundreds of thousands of documents have been retrieved where copies have been found in archives elsewhere, but the census records were always the priority.

Thanks to years of work on the part of Brian Gurrin, the treasury’s population and census specialist, some 60,000 names and counting have been recovered from 19th-century censuses.

Four volumes from the 1821 census survived the fire, including the entire records for the Aran Islands, and have been in

the National Archives of Ireland since. The Aran Islands was entirely Irish-speaking at the time, but the names are all recorded in English. They were available previously on microfilm, but that necessitated a visit to the National Archives.

“Brian’s detective work has given them a whole new lease of life,” said Zoë Reid, the keeper of manuscripts at the National Archives of Ireland.

They have now been digitised. Other copies have been found from diligent genealogists who would copy census records for research purposes.

“We talk about 60,000 names, but there are many, many more to go in. We haven’t finished the process,” said Mr Gurrin.

The census records are part of 175,000 new historical records that will be available from today, the 103rd anniversary of the Public Records fire.

## GP retirements could result in care blackspots

Minister for Health to publish paper pinpointing areas at highest risk

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A wave of GP retirements could cause a risk of blackspots for care in multiple areas around the country, new research has found.

A paper on GP supply and demand to be published by the Minister for Health Jennifer Carroll MacNeill today finds there is a “reasonable level of coverage” currently but warns there are “some areas with clear capacity constraints arising” where the number of GPs has not expanded to meet demographic pressures – especially in rapidly growing or ageing areas.

It also warns that “inadequate succession planning for retirement may be a risk to the stable supply of GP services in some areas”.

The paper indicates sufficient numbers of GPs are being trained to replenish numbers retiring and the Health Service Executive (HSE) has been effective at providing support where risks stemming from retirements arise. But it pinpoints areas with the highest proportion of GPs “at risk of retirement with no viable replacement”.

These are in east Clare, east Mayo, Inishowen, Co Donegal and around Wexford and Westmeath. Some 132 GPs fall into this category, which would represent tens of thou-

sands of patients. The paper suggests that some GPs could be deferring retirement in areas where services are stretched, and that areas with already-low GP numbers “face a risk of further destabilisation arising from upcoming retirements with no evident re-



■ Jennifer Carroll MacNeill: publishing paper on supply of GPs

placement in place”.

Practices with a single GP make up half of services deemed to be “at risk” from this factor, making them an “obvious target” for facilitating and incentivising succession planning.

Single-GP practices are more concentrated in west Galway, Mayo, west Donegal and areas around Clare, east Limerick, Tipperary, Wexford and Leitrim.

The report’s authors point out that in Mayo, Clare, Wexford, Tipperary and Leitrim there is also a high proportion of GPs at risk of retirement and a high proportion of “under pressure” GPs.

This could be exacerbated in Leitrim, west Galway and north Mayo because of recent high population growth.

## Weather

Today will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain. Highest temperatures 15-18 degrees

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