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Ar son Comhairle na Mumhan, cuirim céad míle fáilte roimh gach éinne chuig Páirc Uí Chaoimh do chluiche ceannais peile na Mumhan 2020, idir Corcaigh agus Tiobraid Árann. Nach ait an rud é go bhfuil Tiobraid Árann sa chluiche ceannais inniu agus ceiliúradh céad bliain Domhnach na Fola ar siúl i bPáirc an Chrócaigh inné.

Fáilte ar leith roimh an dá fhoireann, na foirne bainistíochta agus na hoifigí ón dá chontae. Tá feabhas mor tagtha ar pheileadóirí Thiobraid Árann agus Corcaigh. Bhí cluichí ana mhaith i gcomórtas leath ceannais na Mumhan. Ní rabhamar cinnte cé a bhuafaidh go dtí an nóiméad deireanach.

Guím rath ar an réiteoir Maurice Deegan (Laois) agus a fhoireann agus ar na daoine ar fad atá ag obair sa staid iontach seo. Tá súil agam go mbainfidh na mílte daoine sa bhaile agus thar farráige taitneamh as an gcluiche. Tá éacht déanta ag na hoibrithe deonacha i gCumann Lúthchleas Gael chun srian a chur le scaipeadh an Víreas.

On behalf of Comhairle na Mumhan I welcome the Players and their Management Teams of Cork and Tipperary to Páirc Uí Chaoimh for today's Munster Football Final. Best wishes also to referee Maurice Deegan (Laois) and his officials.

Both of our semi-finals were decided by late scores after extra time, illustrating the competitiveness of both games. In the case of Cork, they stood toe to toe with the defending champions Kerry for long periods but found themselves a point down before Mark Keane etched himself in folklore with a late, late goal to propel Cork in to today's

decider. Tipperary had two such late moments of brilliance in their semi-final win over Limerick. With the Shannonsiders a point up in normal time, Tipperary captain Conor Sweeney stepped up to a free near the sideline and with the outside of the boot, kicked a fantastic equalising point to send the game to extra time. In the dying moments of extra time, with the sides level, Brian Fox managed to score after a long solo up the field to ensure the Premier County's place in today's decider.

This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, a day forever etched in to the history books as 14 people lost their lives while attending a Football game between Tipperary and Dublin. While the Covid-19 pandemic has caused significant delays for the playing of our Inter-County Championships, it is fitting that Dublin and Tipperary will line out this weekend in their respective Provincial Finals with Tipperary donning replica jersey's here today in honour of the Bloody Sunday victims from 100 years ago.

Finally, a lot goes in to the running of a game in normal circumstances. With no crowd control to cater for, the focus for our small group of stewards and officials has been on ensuring the safety of all who attend our games. I would like to thank everyone involved who has made the staging of our games successful and also in compliance with Health and Safety guidelines.

I wish everyone watching today's game at home, from whatever part of the world you are in all the very best. Thank you for your interest in our games and stay safe.

Bainigí taitneamh as ár gcluichí.

Beir bua is beannacht

Liam Ó Loineacháin

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SPONSOR MESSAGE FROM AIB

As sponsor of the GAA All-Ireland Senior Football Championships, AIB are delighted to show our support to the two teams going head-to-head at today's Munster Senior Football Championship Final between Cork and Tipperary at Páirc Uí Chaoimh.

In what has been one of the toughest seasons in history, we are ever more thankful to the volunteers, fans and communities of both counties, and all those across the country, who have shown their support throughout this challenging year. Although this Championship looks different to what has come before, the strength, resilience and support of these players and wider GAA community remain as strong as ever.

In such strange times, we have tremendous admiration for the players who take to the field today. Your sacrifices, hard work and determination are a credit to your family, club and county, and we thank you for shining a light when we need it most.

This is the first meeting between Cork and Tipperary in the Munster Championship since 2018. Cork's route to the final was secured after a dramatic late goal saw the Rebels defeat old rivals Kerry in the semi-final. They will be looking for their first Munster title since 2012. Tipperary reached the final after two hard fought wins against Clare and Limerick and they are back in the final for the first time since 2016. The Premier County will be hoping to win their first Munster title since 1935.

Our involvement with GAA dates back to 1991/1992 with our sponsorship of the AIB GAA Club Championships. We are in our sixth year of sponsoring both Club and County and we are delighted that AIB are one of the GAA's longest continued sponsors spanning three decades of backing unrivalled competition and talent.

AIB are particularly proud that our involvement with GAA backs both Club and County competitions. We greatly admire the dedication and commitment show by so many people in clubs right around the country and understand that without club, there would be no county.

We wish all those involved with the Cork and Tipperary panels all the very best today and for the remainder of the GAA All-Ireland Championships. We are delighted to be involved and excited for the winter of football that awaits.

Is mise le meas,

Deirdre Cleary
Head of Retail Distribution



SPONSOR MESSAGE FROM EIR

On a Munster Final Day like no other, we at eir would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has made it possible to get here today, and what a Championship we have enjoyed so far.

From the last-minute winner at the Páirc, to that Cavan comeback in Ulster, it is great to have the Championship to look forward to every weekend as players and fans chase #ThatOneDay. Tipperary v Cork may not be the game the experts predicted but it shows that #ThatOneDay is achievable for every county in the country.

To the GAA, the players, administrators and volunteers, thank you for all your work to get us here, to the Munster Final. To our own team in eir, many of whom will be watching today, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued hard work and dedication to keeping Ireland connected despite the challenges 2020 has brought.

In difficult times the GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship has provided us with the competition, the distraction, the entertainment and the coming together we all so badly need. We are proud to play our part in making this Championship possible.

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Carolan Lennon
CEO eir



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Over the last few months, we have all dreamed of Munster Final days like this, where we could yet again enjoy what this great Irish sport of ours has to offer. I would like to congratulate the players from Cork and Tipperary, their loyal supporters and all those who worked hard to bring both teams here today.

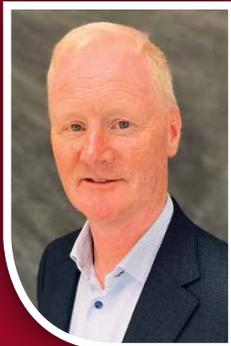
We have witnessed a fantastic season so far and I have no doubt that today's game will be just as exhilarating. I wish both teams, their management and their fans, the best of luck in today's final.

Finally, I ask that no matter where you enjoy the championship you continue to proudly Support Where you're From.



Ray Kelly
Interim Managing Director
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EXTRA TIME AND FINISHING GAMES ON THE DAY

All games in the 2020 Munster GAA Senior Football & Hurling Championship that finish level after normal playing times should be completed as per the GAA Ard Chomhairle Regulations approved on the 19th January 2019 and in accordance with Rules of Specification 3.4. & 3.6 T.O. Part 2 2019, that relevant games that finish level after normal playing times should be completed as follows -

PHASE 1

- Proceed to Extra time as provided for in T.O Cuid II (two periods of ten minutes each way)

PHASE 2 (Penalty Kicks/Pucks)

If still level, a "penalty competition" to decide the outcome:

- The relevant rules in T.O. Cuid II shall apply in relation to Penalty Kicks/Pucks, unless otherwise stated.
- Penalties will be taken for goals only.
- The Referee shall choose the end at which the penalty kicks/pucks will be taken. The end may be changed by the referee if it becomes unplayable during the course of the penalties.
 - If a penalty is scored, the goal umpire, will wave the green flag once the referee has signalled
 - If the penalty is saved or missed the point umpire will signal a wide once the referee has signalled
- Each team shall register five penalty takers, a goal keeper & a substitute goal keeper with the referee and indicate in which order the penalty takers will take their penalties. (A penalty taker can also be a goalkeeper or a substitute goalkeeper.)
- Only players who are on the field of play at the end of Phase 1 (i.e. end of Extra Time), shall be allowed to be registered as a penalty taker or goalkeeper. Exception: The substitute goalkeeper can come from the team panel.
- Subject to the conditions below both teams will take five penalty kicks/pucks which are taken alternately by the teams. The game is awarded to whichever team scores more of their five penalty kicks/pucks.
 - If, before both teams have taken five penalty kicks/pucks, one team has scored more goals than the other team could score, even if they were to complete their five penalty kicks/pucks, no more penalty kicks/pucks shall be taken.
 - If, after both teams have taken five penalty kicks/pucks and both teams have scored the same number of goals, the penalty competition will continue but in sudden death format using the same five registered players until one team has scored a goal more than the other from the same number of kicks/pucks.
- In sudden death, the same sequence of penalty takers does not have to be followed as in the first round of penalty kicks/pucks.
- Each penalty kick/puck is taken by a different player. All registered players must take a penalty kick/puck before any player can take an additional penalty kick/puck.



TODAY'S REFEREE



Maurice Deegan (LAOIS)



From Stradbally, Maurice Deegan will today take charge of his third Provincial Final having previously been the man-in-the-middle for the 2014 Ulster Final between Donegal and Monaghan and the replayed 2015 Munster Final between Kerry and Cork at Fitzgerald Stadium Killarney.

The O'Moore County whistler already has two Championship outings under his belt this season, taking charge of the Leinster preliminary-round tie between Wexford and Wicklow and the Munster semi-final

between Limerick and Tipperary.

Maurice last took charge of a Cork game in the 2019 Quarter-Final Round Robin series when the Rebels took on Tyrone.

Match Officials

- Standby Referee** - Brendan Cawley (Kildare).
- Linesman** - David Coldrick (Meath).
- Sideline Official** - Seamus Mulvihill (Kerry).
- Umpires** - Paul Harding, Pat O'Sullivan, Martin Langton and John Flynn (Laois).

1920 - 2020

BLOODY SUNDAY

THE GAA REMEMBERS
CUIMHNIMIS ORTHU UILIG

On November 21, 1920 the history of Ireland, the history of the GAA and that of Croke Park was forever changed when an attack by Crown Forces at a Dublin-Tipperary football game resulted in the appalling tragedy that became known as Bloody Sunday.

As we gather here in the GAA 100 years on, we remember the 14 innocent lives lost that day. The three school children, the husbands, fathers, brothers and the young woman who was on the eve of her wedding day and who were all killed - people who went to a match at Croke Park and who never came home.

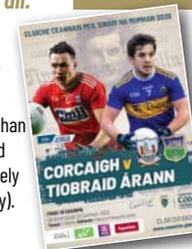
They are our family. Our friends. Our people. Cuimhnimis orthu uilig. We Remember them all.

"HAVE YOUR SAY"

We would appreciate any feedback on today's Match programme by submitting your opinions to programmes.munster@gaa.ie All comments are welcome.

FRONT COVER

Sean Meehan (Cork) and Robbie Kiely (Tipperary).



JEROME O'LEARY (10), Blessington St, Dublin

WILLIAM 'PERRY' ROBINSON (11), Little Britain St, Dublin

JOHN WILLIAM 'BILLY' SCOTT (14), Fitzroy Avenue, Dublin

TOM HOGAN (19), Mechanic from Tankardstown in Limerick

JOSEPH TRAYNOR (20), Labourer from Ballymount in Dublin

MICHAEL HOGAN (24), Farmer and Tipperary footballer from Grangemockler

JAMES TEEHAN (26), Publican from Tipperary

TOM RYAN (27), Gas Company worker from Glenbrien in Wexford

JANE BOYLE (29), Butcher's shop assistant from Lennox St in Dublin

DANIEL CARROLL (30), Bar manager from Templederry, Tipperary

JAMES MATTHEWS (38), Labourer from Nth Cumberland St, Dublin

MICHAEL FEERY (40), Unemployed from Gardiner Place, Dublin

JAMES BURKE (44) Originally from Tipp. A van driver from Windy Arbour, Dublin

PATRICK O'DOWD (57) Originally from Meath, a labourer from Buckingham St, Dublin

BUÍOCHAS - Thank You

Thanks to Michael Foley, Enda O'Sullivan and Joe Bracken for providing content related to Bloody Sunday. Thanks also to Sportsfile, George Hatchell and Diarmuid Brennan for the use of their photos. **Programme Editor: ED DONNELLY**

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MAN OF THE MATCH



Cork's Sean Powter accepting the man of the match award following his side's victory over Kerry

Photo courtesy of
George Hatchell



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BLOODY SUNDAY 1920

"Even strong men were moved to tears"

By ENDA O'SULLIVAN

This weekend marks the 100th anniversary of one of the biggest atrocities ever witnessed, not just in Ireland, but across the globe as British forces attacked innocent spectators and players in Croke Park as the footballers of Tipperary and Dublin played out a "great challenge match" in front of thousands. The event shocked the world and resulted in the death of fourteen people with hundreds more injured while many in England began to seriously question what was happening in Ireland in their name.

The most famous victim of that awful day was Tipperary left full back Michael Hogan from Grangemockler. He was no different to the players representing Cork and Tipperary today. A young man fulfilling his dream of representing his county in Gaelic football on the biggest stage of all and for that, unfortunately, he never came home.

Hogan's death resulted in an outpouring of emotion across Ireland as people struggled to comprehend the events that unfolded, over ninety seconds, on Bloody Sunday.

When the shooting commenced Dublin players Frank Burke and Stephen Synnott, along with Hogan, raced towards the centre of the pitch where they lay terrified on the ground and watched the carnage unfold around them. "They're shooting at someone in the crowd" Burke roared before rolling towards the sideline. The other two followed and they lay together at the edge of the pitch. "We'll lie in here close" Hogan advised, "we might get some protection" as bullets whizzed overhead. They moved towards the cycle path that circled the field when Burke heard Hogan groan, "I'm shot". Michael died shortly after.

The following day Tipperary captain Ned O'Shea wired the dreadful news of Hogan's death to Grangemockler where news of his killing had already arrived but the family had yet to be informed. O'Shea requested that Reverend Fr. O'Leary go to his mother to let her know and he was accompanied by L. Tobin, Ed White and Fr. Fitzgerald. They visited the house in Aughvaneen and his mother, who was in "delicate health" cried "it can't be true, it can't be true".

On Tuesday, Michael's remains, accompanied by his brother Dan, were brought to the Pro-Cathedral where they remained overnight. His cousin, the Very Rev. Dr. Brown celebrated Requiem Mass with the Tipperary team, supporters who had travelled up for the match, representatives of the Dublin County Board, clubs and Leinster Council in attendance.

His body then travelled to Kingsbridge Station and from there to Clonmel, stopping in Thurles where local counsellors sympathised with Dan Hogan and the Tipperary team. Thousands of mourners had gathered both inside and outside the railway station in Clonmel as the town came to a halt with all businesses and factories closing at 1pm to allow employees attend the funeral.

Fears were raised as a large military force with fixed bayonets marched to the station and took up positions outside. The police there clarified that the Volunteers were in charge and they left the scene much to everyone's relief. Individual soldiers were placed along the route of the funeral and they respectfully stood to attention and saluted as the remains passed by. Two hundred soldiers were stationed at O'Moore's Cross outside the town but they did not interfere. The large

military force kept to the background and those who were part of the procession paid no attention to them.

Irish Volunteers marshalled the crowd and a tri-colour was placed around the coffin while Gaels and Volunteers carried his remains through the silent and head-bowed crowd. A hearse, belonging to Condon's Funeral Directors, was waiting outside but instead they continued to shoulder him until they reached Davis Road. The coffin was followed by the Tipperary team, Cumann na mBan and other officials from Clonmel while the Volunteers stood at either side of the road with drawn blinds in all houses while those along the route stood in silence.

Michael's mother was too ill and upset to attend in Clonmel however his two sisters, Mary aged seventeen and eleven-year-old Maggie, along with his younger brother Patrick were there and their grief was described as "heartbreaking" with the Nationalist newspaper reporting that "even strong men were moved to tears".

His remains lay overnight, guarded by Volunteers doing two-hour shifts, in the parish church in Grangemockler with a stream of people filing past to pay their respects. A glass lid was fitted so people could see his "calm and happy" face while he was laid out in Jack Kickham's jersey, shorts and socks.

After funeral mass the following day his coffin was shrouded with the tri-colour, shouldered by members of the Tipperary team and lowered into his final resting place right beside his father. Once it was closed in,



eighteen wreaths covered the grave while Volunteers fired three volleys.

Today, the Tipperary footballers will wear commemorative Bloody Sunday jerseys, with the image of Michael Hogan on their sleeve as they respectfully remember one of the county's most famous players.

Sources: *The Bloodied Field* by Michael Foley. *The Nationalist* newspaper, November 1920

BELOW: The Tipperary team, in November 1921, gathered around the spot where Michael Hogan perished just prior to the re-fixed Bloody Sunday match which Tipperary won, 5-3 to 0-0. Mick Salmon again refereed this encounter while the team wore black armbands in memory of those who died. Dan Breen started the game by throwing in the ball.



LADIES FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL LINE-UPS CONFIRMED



semi-finalists, on Sunday November 29.

A week later, on Sunday December 6, the second Senior Finalist will be revealed, as Cork take on last year's beaten finalists, Galway. Cork and Galway last met in Senior Championship football in 2017, when the Leesiders ran out 6-19 to 1-10 winners at the quarter-final stage, but a much closer affair is anticipated when they meet again.

Both counties topped their respective groups in the qualifiers, with Galway edging through to the semi-finals after scoring one-point victories over Tipperary and Monaghan.

Dublin's clash with Armagh will revive memories of the 2015 All-Ireland semi-final meeting between the counties.

That was the last time Armagh reached this stage of the competition, and Dublin were 11-point winners five years ago. Dublin beat Donegal and Waterford to make it through to the last four, as rejuvenated Armagh, with Aimee Mackin producing successive Player of the Match displays, defeated Tyrone and Mayo.

THE 2020 TG4 All-Ireland Ladies Football Championships have reached the knockout stages - with both Junior Championship semi-finals down for decision this afternoon.

In today's last-four clashes, Antrim take on Wicklow, who dropped down from the Intermediate ranks last year, while 2019 Junior runners-up Fermanagh tackle 2018 winners Limerick. The winners of these games will advance to the Final on Saturday, December 5.

Attention will then turn to the Intermediate and Senior Championship semi-finals, which are coming up over the next two weekends.

Next Saturday (November 28), there's a TG4 Live double-header on the agenda, with 2018 and 2019 runners-up Meath taking on Clare in the Intermediate semi-final at 2:45pm, followed by the clash of champions Dublin, chasing four-in-a-row, and Armagh in the first Senior semi-final.

In the second Intermediate semi-final, Westmeath, who are aiming to bounce back to the Senior ranks at the first attempt, will play Roscommon, last year's beaten



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Left to Right: Gary O'Halloran, Cian O'Neill, Ronan McCarthy (Manager) and Sean Hayes. Pic: George Hatchell
RIGHT: Cork Senior Football Captain - IAN MAGUIRE



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CAN HOME ADVANTAGE HELP CORK TO MUNSTER GLORY?

By ED DONNELLY

Cork and Tipperary will square off this afternoon seeking to win the Munster Senior Football Cup after a number of years. In the case of Cork, its 2012 since their last title when they got the better of Clare in the final.

It's the longest timespan without a Provincial Football title since 1974 to 1983 when Kerry's Golden Years side reeled off eight Munster titles on the trot and added five All-Ireland titles in that period for good measure. That particular famine came to an end thanks to a late Tadhg Murphy goal in the 1983 Munster Final. The finish to Cork's extra-time victory over Kerry two weeks ago drew parallels with that 1983 decider, such was the nature of the last-minute winner on both occasions with Mark Keane doing the honours this time around.

Tipperary on the other hand have nine Munster Football titles to their name but have to go back to 1935 for their

last success. Since then, they have lost their last seven appearances in the Provincial decider, a record they will surely wish to end here today. Their last Munster Final appearance was back in 2016 which was also the last occasion Tipperary got the better of Cork in the Championship. Alas, on that occasion Kerry were ten points a better side in the final.

Tipperary did recover well however and victories over Derry and Galway saw them contest an All-Ireland Semi-Final where they ultimately lost out to Mayo. Eight of the Tipperary starting line-up from that Mayo defeat started the Munster semi-final two weeks ago while two other 2016 starters (Brian Fox and Kevin O'Halloran) were introduced as substitutes. Such experience will be crucial for the Premier County side here today.

When looking for pointers as to the outcome of today's game, one can look back to February when the counties

Liam Casey of Tipperary gets past referee Maurice Deegan and Darragh Treacy of Limerick

met in Division 3 of the Allianz League. On that occasion, Tipperary racked up 21 scores to Cork's 16. However, goals win games and a Luke Connolly brace along with a Ruairi Deane goal helped Cork to a 3-13 to 0-21 victory in a highly entertaining game played at Semple Stadium Thurles.

Since then, Cork won their two remaining League outings versus Derry and Louth and received a walkover from Longford to ensure they earned promotion and Division 3 honours having gone through their League campaign undefeated. The confidence earned from winning all their League games was evident in the Munster semi-final versus Kerry when they played to a specific game plan and restricted Kerry to 13 points over 90+ minutes of Football. While they found themselves behind at the death, the last-minute goal was no more than the Rebels deserved for their battling performance and on the back of that result, Cork will go in as heavy favourites here today.

Tipperary on the other hand had an up and down league campaign. They won just one of their five games prior to the lockdown, a one-point victory over a Louth team that ultimately finished bottom of Division 3. Since play resumed however last month, Tipperary managed to win four games in a row in consecutive weeks to secure their place in Division 3 and earn a place in today's decider.

The League victories over Offaly and Leitrim were hard earned while a number of people took notice when Tipperary secured a win over Division 2 side Clare in the Munster Quarter-Final. Having lost at home to Limerick by seven

points last season, the return fixture this year in the LIT Gaelic Grounds was never going to be easy and when the Shannonsiders reached half-time seven points to the good, Tipperary's chances of a Munster Final looked remote. To their credit, Tipperary put in a great display in the third quarter and hit the front just before the second half water break. However, the visitors on that occasion still required some magic from captain Conor Sweeney to hit a late equaliser in normal time before a late Brian Fox point in extra time ensured a famous victory.

Tipperary were without the services of experienced players Stephen O'Brien and Philip Austin due to injury for that semi-final win while Jack Kennedy and Emmet Moloney went off injured during the game. Manager David Power will hope to have some or all of those players available for selection here today. Colin O'Riordan, part of the backroom team for the last few games, has secured permission to play in today's final from Sydney Swans in the AFL and though he has not lined out for the county at this level since 2015, Tipperary will hope he can have a similar effect to what Mark Keane provided for Cork in their semi-final victory.

With the scalp of Kerry in their locker, allied to home advantage this afternoon, Cork seem to hold all the aces. But for the most part, games between these counties over

the last five seasons have been very competitive and should this game be close coming down the stretch, both teams will be confident they can provide some late moments of inspiration to secure the title. Enjoy the game.

Luke Connolly of Cork gets past Bill Maher of Tipperary during the Allianz League meeting in February





CORCAIGH



<p>1 M. Ó Máirtín Micheál Martin Nemo Rangers</p>		
<p>2 C. Ó Donnabháin Kevin O'Donovan Nemo Rangers</p>	<p>3 M. Ó Seanlaoch Maurice Shanley Clonakilty</p>	<p>4 P. Ó Rinn Paul Ring Aghabullogue</p>
<p>5 T. Ó Corcra Tadhg Corkery Cill na Martra</p>	<p>6 S. Ó Miacháin Sean Meehan Kiskeam</p>	<p>7 M. Táilliúir Mattie Taylor Mallow</p>
<p>8 I. Mac Uidhir Ian Maguire (C) St. Finbarrs</p>		<p>9 K. Ó hAnluain Killian O'Hanlon Kilshannig</p>
<p>10 S. Ó Ruairc John O'Rourke Carbery Rangers</p>	<p>11 C. Ó Ceallacháin Colm O'Callaghan Éire Óg</p>	<p>12 R. Ó Déin Rúairí Deane Bantry Blues</p>
<p>13 M. Ó Coileáin Mark Collins Castlehaven</p>	<p>14 B. Ó Murthuile Brian Hurley Castlehaven</p>	<p>15 L. Ó Conghaile Luke Connolly Nemo Rangers</p>



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<p>1 É. Mac Cumasaigh Evan Comerford Kilsheelan-Kilcash</p>		
<p>2 A. Mac Cathmhaoil Alan Campbell Moyle Rovers</p>	<p>3 S. Ó Fiacháin Jimmy Feehan Killenaule</p>	<p>4 C. Ó Seachnasaigh Colm O'Shaughnessy Ardfinnan</p>
<p>5 L. Ó Meachair Bill Maher Kilsheelan-Kilcash</p>	<p>6 C. Ó Fathaigh Kevin Fahey Clonmel Commercials</p>	<p>7 R. Ó Cadhla Robbie Kiely Barryroe</p>
<p>8 S. Ó Briain Steven O'Brien Ballina</p>		<p>9 L. Ó Cathasaigh Liam Casey Cahir</p>
<p>10 C. Ó Cinnéide Conal Kennedy Clonmel Commercials</p>	<p>11 M. Ó Caoinealbháin Michael Quinlivan Clonmel Commercials</p>	<p>12 E. Ó Maolomhnaigh Emmet Moloney Drom & Inch</p>
<p>13 B. Ó Sionnaigh Brian Fox Éire Óg Annacarty-Donohill</p>	<p>14 C. Mac Suibhne Conor Sweeney (C) Ballyporeen</p>	<p>15 C. Ó Cinnéide Colman Kennedy Clonmel Commercials</p>

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THE POWER AND MEANING BEHIND THE STORIES OF THE BLOODY SUNDAY DEAD ARE THEIR GIFT TO US ALL

By Michael Foley

After so many questions across the last nine years while lost in the fog of Bloody Sunday 1920, dissecting the killing of 14 people by police at Croke Park a century ago and the tragedy of their loss, it has been asked of me with kindness over the last few weeks: how do you feel? As the centenary passes before us this weekend, how does this story now sit with you?

It's something I can't quite figure yet. There have been occasional moments down the years sitting in Croke Park when I imagine Jane Boyle at the halfway line on the Cusack Stand side gripping her fiancée's arm as they try to escape the firing, her grip loosening when she is shot and lost beneath the stampeding crowd. I look further to the right where Patrick O'Dowd is

helping people over the wall along the back of the bank before being shot himself.

There is 11-year-old William Robinson shot from his perch in a tree at the corner of the Hogan and Davin Stands; 10-year-old Jerome O'Leary further down the wall, shot in the head. John William Scott nearby, struck by a ricocheting bullet and Joseph Traynor a few feet away, shot as he tries to clamber over a wall onto the street by the canal outside.

James Burke and James Teehan killed at the exit between the Cusack Stand and Hill 16 and James Mathews, sliding down a wall near them having been shot in the leg. Tom Hogan being shot in the shoulder; the Tipperary player Michael Hogan lying on the field, bleeding and Tom Ryan from Wexford, whispering a prayer in his ear when he is shot.

Outside the ground, Michael Feery on the canal bridge, blood pouring from a wound in his thigh. Daniel Carroll hurrying away from the ground down Russell Street, fatally shot in the leg by someone in a police truck. These images alongside

the scraps of details about their lives that survived the century always carried such power by themselves.

The one overriding feeling now is the same conviction behind this entire idea: that the victims in Croke Park are returned to the centre of the story after a century on the fringes, that the telling of the Bloody Sunday story will for posterity be told through the prism of those who died that day.

Early in the research into Bloody Sunday, I came across a picture in a newspaper library in London of Jerome O'Leary. It was the first picture of any victim I had seen apart from Michael Hogan. There was something powerful in his picture: this image of a child scarcely seen in a century, a central figure in one of the worst massacres in our modern history, about which we knew almost nothing.

After he was buried, Jerome lay in an unmarked grave for 99 years. When a headstone was unveiled in his memory in November 2019 as part of the GAA's Bloody Sunday Graves Project which offers support to the families of the eight victims buried in unmarked graves, I received a call from Cian Murphy in the GAA press office, a great guardian of the memory of the Bloody Sunday dead.

Jerome had no family left. Cian asked if I could verify his name, age and address for the stonemasons carving the headstone and maybe say a few words to remember him.

I tried to find ways to reach Jerome across the century. I remembered my first day in Croke Park. I was 10-years-old too. I imagined now the same excitement spiriting Jerome to Croke Park in 1920.

Those simple, human connections are what bind us always to the Bloody Sunday dead. When Tom Hogan's coat was returned to his family, they found an unopened packet of cigarettes and a box of matches in the pocket. Maybe he

stopped at the shop on the way to Croke Park to buy them, same way we might now.

Jane Boyle was buried in her wedding dress. The tiny pocket bible in Tom Ryan's pocket that day was kept and cherished. Players can think of Mick Hogan in the dressing room, nervous about marking Dublin's Frank Burke, the star corner-forward of his day. They can imagine him asking Bill Ryan to swap places, then giving Bill a bootlace because his boots weren't fitting right.

Their deaths in Croke Park remain a senseless tragedy, but their memory remains as powerful now as they were in life. In August 2016 Nancy Dillon, James Matthews' daughter, witnessed a gravestone being unveiled for her father. In 2016 she was the last surviving daughter of the Bloody Sunday dead.

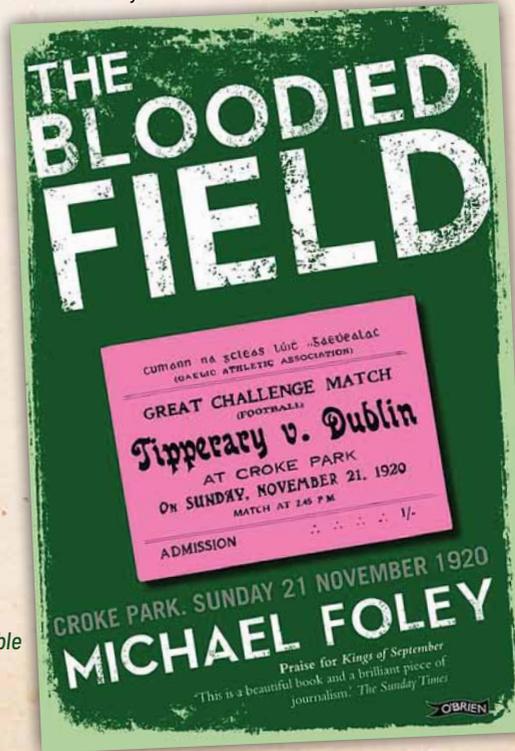
Her family were gathered, the unveiling of the gravestone joining again distant branches of an old family tree. That day in Glasnevin, with all its old stories and laughter and tears was James Matthews' silent gift to his family. Jerome O'Leary's gift to me in 2019 was the privilege of remembering his life for everyone else.

The power and meaning behind the stories of the Bloody Sunday dead are their gift to us all. Sharing them with anyone who will listen has always been an honour. Always will be.



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Conor Sweeney scores a point with the last kick of normal time in the semi-final versus Limerick

SEMI-FINAL DRAMA



SEMI-FINAL DRAMA



Mark Keane shoots and scores a last minute extra time goal to defeat Kerry in the semi-final
Photos courtesy of George Hatchell



Michael Quinlivan of Tipperary in action against Kevin Crowley of Cork



LAST CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING - 2018 MUNSTER SEMI-FINAL

Cork sweep aside Tipperary

CORK 1-17 TIPPERARY 0-9

Report by Daragh Small courtesy of GAA.ie

Tipperary never recovered from the concession of a Colm O'Neill goal five minutes before half-time as Cork easily qualified for a provincial final.

Playing just seven days from their quarter-final win over Waterford, Tipperary never held the lead in this Semple Stadium clash and now have to be satisfied with a qualifier run for the remainder of the summer.

For Cork, Luke Connolly was in inspired form from the off and his six first-half points played a huge role in his side's superiority, while the Nemo Rangers man added another four in the second-half, which helped Cork into a seventh Munster Football Final in the last eight years.

Cork's last win in a Provincial Final came in 2012 when they defeated Clare. They have not beaten arch rivals Kerry in the decider for ten years, but on this showing they could well threaten either side in the final.

Points from Connolly and Sean White got them off to a great start in Thurles, and despite Michael Quinlivan kicking Tipp's first after 11 minutes, the powerful full-forward was crucially denied by a great save from Mark White a minute later.

Jack Kennedy's free did allow Tipperary to level matters, but Connolly landed his side's next three points, before he sent O'Neill in for the crucial goal and Cork led 1-8 to 0-4 at the interval.

The home crowd might have hoped that half-time would bring about a turn in fortunes, but instead Cork

continued to dominate. Connolly added two frees while Collins landed his second of the game, but finally Liam McGrath brought the deficit back to nine points when he scored 19 minutes from time.

Subs Philip Austin and Liam Boland also got on the scoresheet for Tipperary to cut the gap to five points with ten to go, but Connolly and Paul Kerrigan stepped up with settling scores to put a halt to the Tipperary recovery.

And there was still time for the brilliant Connolly to bring his tally to ten points - he landed five from play and then five in a row from placed balls - while Collins and Kerrigan bulked up their tallies in the closing stages to send Cork into the final, where they'll look to claim a 38th provincial crown.

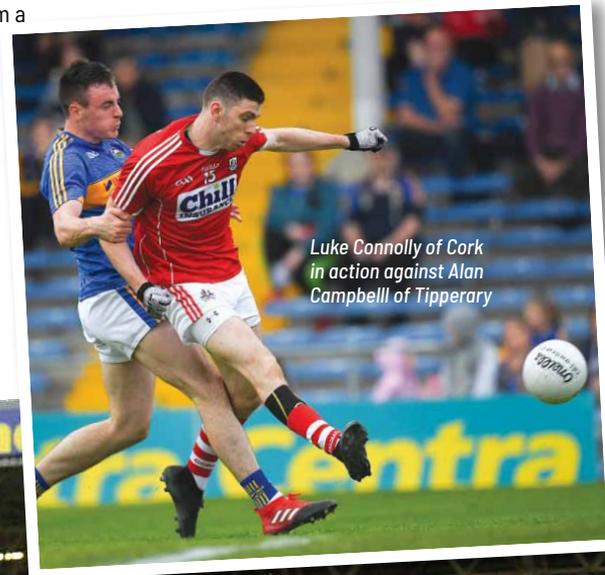
Scorers for Cork: Luke Connolly 0-10 (0-5 frees); Colm O'Neill 1-0; Mark Collins 0-3; Paul Kerrigan 0-2; Sean White & Brian Hurley 0-1 each. **Scorers for Tipperary:** Liam McGrath 0-5 (0-4 frees); Michael Quinlivan, Jack Kennedy 0-1 (free), Liam Boland & Philip Austin 0-1 each.

CORK: Mark White; Kevin Crowley, Jamie O'Sullivan, Kevin Flahive; Sean White, Stephen Cronin, Tomas Clancy; Aidan Walsh, Ian Maguire; Kevin O'Driscoll, Mark Collins, Ruairi Deane; John O'Rourke, Colm O'Neill, Luke Connolly. **Subs:** Brian

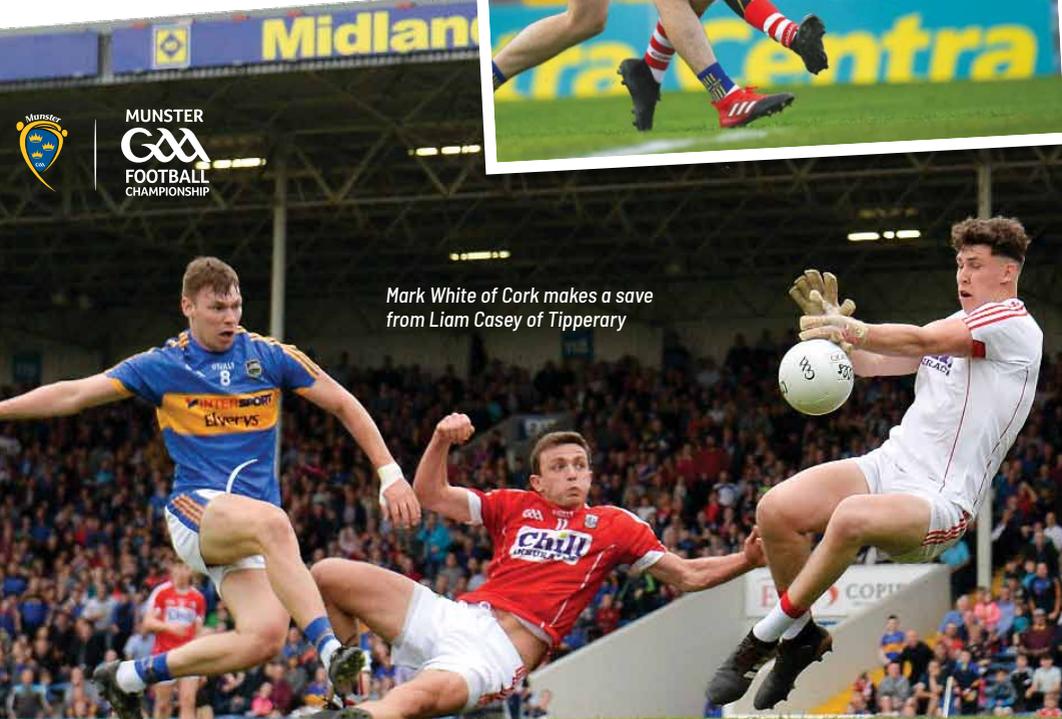
Hurley for O'Neill (47), Ronan O'Toole for O'Driscoll (56), Peter Kelleher for Walsh (58), Paul Kerrigan for O'Rourke (58), James Loughrey for Sean White (63), Matthew Taylor for Clancy (68).

TIPPERARY: Evan Comerford; Stephen O'Connell, John Meagher, Alan Campbell; Bill Maher, Robbie Kiely, Jimmy Feehan; Liam Casey, Jack Kennedy; Josh Keane, Steven O'Brien, Brian Fox; Conor Sweeney Michael Quinlivan, Liam McGrath. **Subs:** Philip Austin for Feehan (35), Kevin Fahey for Kiely (46), Liam Boland for Casey (49), Jason Lonergan for Keane (67), Kevin O'Halloran for Sweeney (67).

Referee: Anthony Nolan (Wicklow)



Luke Connolly of Cork in action against Alan Campbell of Tipperary



Mark White of Cork makes a save from Liam Casey of Tipperary

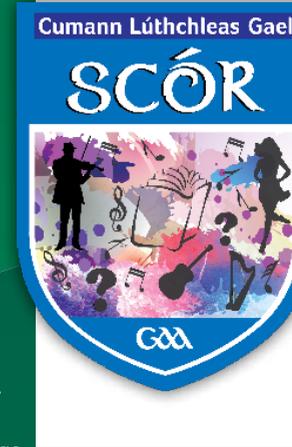


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SCÓR CORNER



Cork and Tipperary reign supreme in today's Munster Football Final. Have a look back to "Scór Caoga" and the Munster Final of Scór Sinsear 2019 where again Cork and Tipperary dominated proceedings.



ABOVE: Instrumental Music – Kilshanning, Cork.
RIGHT: Figure Dancing – Newcastle, Tipperary.



SCÓR CAOGA Munster Scór Sinsear Final 2019 WINNERS

- Figure Dancing** – Newcastle, Tipperary (All-Ireland winners 2019)
- Solo Singing** – Muireann Vaughan – Kanturk, Cork
- Recitation / Story telling** – Treasa McGrath – Newcastle, Tipperary
- Ballad Group** – St. James, Cork
- Novelty Act** – Newport, Tipperary (All-Ireland winners 2019)
- Instrumental Music** – Kilshanning, Cork (All-Ireland winners 2019)
- Set Dancing** – Lissycasey, Clare



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RIGHT: Novelty Act – Newport, Tipperary.



TIPPERARY REPLICA JERSEY

Last week, the Tipperary County Board confirmed that to coincide with the 100-year anniversary of Bloody Sunday, it is only fitting that the Tipperary team will today wear the official replica green and white jersey as worn by Tipperary on that eventful day as a mark of respect to all of the fallen.



This intention was originally announced at a press conference in Semple Stadium on February 22nd last as part of the Bloody Sunday Commemoration Day.

Croke Park recently approved this jersey as the first official Tipperary Bloody Sunday replica which features an image of Michael Hogan on the sleeve along with the official Tipperary and GAA crests.

Tipperary Team sponsor Teneo have agreed to forego their name on the front of this commemorative jersey in favour of the symbolic Tipperary name printed in gold across the front. Teneo Chairman and CEO and Tipperary native Declan Kelly congratulated David Power's team on reaching the Munster Final and said he was "honoured to be associated with the Tipperary

Senior Football team as we commemorate this very significant period in our history".

No other event since the foundation of the Gaelic Athletic Association has affected our wonderful organisation so much as Bloody Sunday, a day in which Tipperary player Michael Hogan and 13 others were fatally wounded.

The Tipperary players and management of 2020 are honoured to wear the official replica green and white jersey in today's Munster Final and play their part in marking this historic anniversary event.

The Official Tipperary Commemorative Jersey will be available at O'Neills and Intersport Elverys exclusively from December 4th.

Friends of Tipperary Football

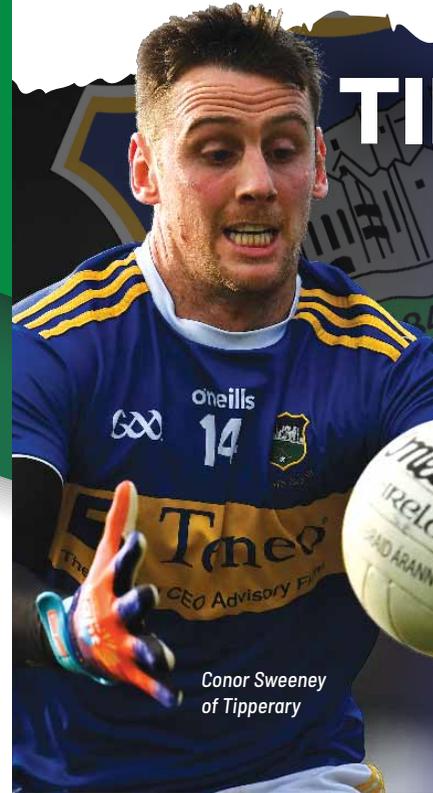


The 'Friends of Tipperary Football' was established in 1992 to promote Gaelic Football within the county and to support Tipperary Football teams. We provide financial support for the County Board each year specifically for the promotion of football.

Our three sources of income include annual membership, lotto investment and a yearly Golf Classic. Today we wish to thank our generous volunteers and supporters who ensure that our fundraisers are so successful. A special word of thanks to our main sponsor - Declan Kelly Teneo for his continued support. Best of luck to our Senior Footballers today.

PATHS TO THE FINAL

TIPPERARY



Conor Sweeney
of Tipperary

QUARTER-FINAL TIPPERARY 2-11 CLARE 1-11 - November 1st at Semple Stadium Thurles

Tipperary: Evan Comerford; Alan Campbell, Jimmy Feehan, Colm O'Shaughnessy; Bill Maher (1-0), Kevin Fahey, Robbie Kiely; Steven O'Brien, Liam Casey (0-2); Jack Kennedy (0-3 frees), Michael Quinlivan, Conal Kennedy; Jason Lonergan, Conor Sweeney (1-4, 2 frees), Colman Kennedy. **Subs:** Brian Fox for Lonergan (33), Liam Boland (0-1) for O'Brien (47), Emmet Moloney (0-1) for Coleman Kennedy (60), Paraic Loomam for Maher (71), Kevin O'Halloran for Casey (73).

SEMI-FINAL TIPPERARY 1-15 LIMERICK 2-11 (after extra time) - November 7th at the LIT Gaelic Grounds

Tipperary: Evan Comerford; Alan Campbell, Jimmy Feehan, Colm O'Shaughnessy; Bill Maher, Kevin Fahey (0-1), Robbie Kiely (0-1); Conal Kennedy, Liam Casey (1-0); Jack Kennedy (0-2 frees), Colman Kennedy, Emmet Moloney; Jason Lonergan, Conor Sweeney (0-7, 0-5 frees), Michael Quinlivan (0-1). **Subs:** Brian Fox (0-1) for Lonergan (HT); Liam Boland (0-2) for Colman Kennedy (HT); Riain Quigley for J Kennedy (60 inj); Kevin O'Halloran for Moloney (66 inj); Tadhg Fitzgerald for O'Shaughnessy (70); Padraic Loomam for O'Halloran (ET); Colman Kennedy for Quigley (7 ET); Paudie Feehan for Fahey (12 ET); Kevin O'Halloran for Boland (18 ET).



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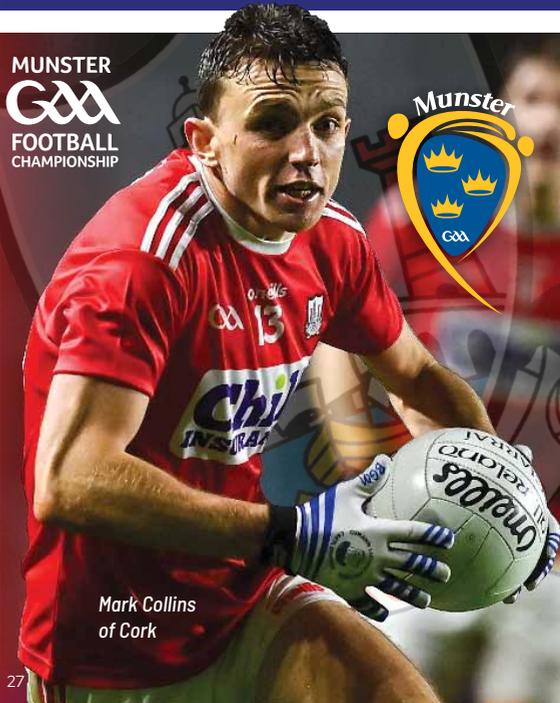


SEMI-FINAL

CORK 1-12 KERRY 0-13 (after extra time) - November 8th at Páirc Uí Chaoimh

Cork: Micheál Aodh Martin; Kevin O'Donovan (0-1), Maurice Shanley, Kevin Flahive; Seán Meehan, Seán Powter (0-1), Mattie Taylor; Ian Maguire, Paul Walsh; John O'Rourke, Killian O'Hanlon (0-2, 0-1 free, 0-1 '45), Ruairi Deane; Mark Collins (0-4, 0-3 frees), Colm O'Callaghan, Brian Hurley (0-1).

Subs: Mark Keane (1-0) for O'Callaghan (44), Luke Connolly (0-3, 0-2 frees) for O'Rourke (45), Michael Hurley for Walsh (54), Paul Kerrigan for Brian Hurley (62), Seán White for O'Donovan (69), Paul Ring for Flahive (start of extra time), Tadhg Corkery for Powter (75), Kevin O'Driscoll for Maguire (77, injured), Damien Gore for O'Hanlon (half-time in extra time).



Mark Collins
of Cork

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CORK 3-13 TIPPERARY 0-21



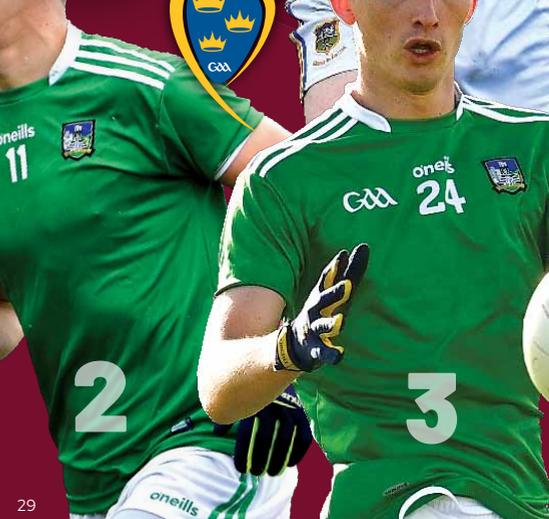
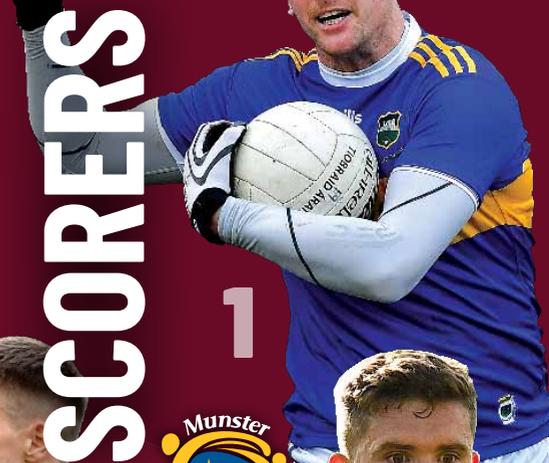
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Conor Sweeney	Tipperary	1-11 (0-7 frees)
Cillian Fahy	Limerick	2-2
Sean McSweeney	Limerick	1-4 (0-1 free)
Hugh Bourke	Limerick	0-6 (0-4 f, 0-1 mark)
Liam Casey	Tipperary	1-2
Jack Kennedy	Tipperary	0-5 (0-5 frees)
Mark Collins	Cork	0-4 (0-3 frees)
David Clifford	Kerry	0-4 (0-1 free)
Killian Spillane	Kerry	0-4
Eoin Cleary	Clare	0-4 (0-4 frees)
Luke Connolly	Cork	0-3 (0-2 frees)
Liam Boland	Tipperary	0-3
Bill Maher	Tipperary	1-0
Mark Keane	Cork	1-0
Adrian Enright	Limerick	1-0
Gavin Cooney	Clare	1-0
Jason Curry	Waterford	0-3 (0-2 frees)
Killian O'Hanlon	Cork	0-2 (0-1 f, 0-1 '45)
Seán O'Shea	Kerry	0-2 (0-1 free)
Davy Lyons	Limerick	0-2
Donal O'Sullivan	Limerick	0-2 (0-2 frees)
Conor Murray	Waterford	0-2
Podge Collins	Clare	0-2
Keelan Sexton	Clare	0-2 (0-1 free)
Killian Ryan	Limerick	0-2
Emmet Moloney	Tipperary	0-1
Kevin Fahey	Tipperary	0-1
Robbie Kiely	Tipperary	0-1
Michael Quinlivan	Tipperary	0-1
Brian Fox	Tipperary	0-1
Seán Powter	Cork	0-1
Kevin O'Donovan	Cork	0-1
Brian Hurley	Cork	0-1 (0-1 m)
Tony Brosnan	Kerry	0-1
Ronan Buckley	Kerry	0-1
Dara Moynihan	Kerry	0-1
Tony McCarthy	Limerick	0-1
Iain Corbett	Limerick	0-1
Gordon Brown	Limerick	0-1
Seamus O'Carroll	Limerick	0-1
Darragh Treacy	Limerick	0-1
Tommy Griffin	Limerick	0-1
Cian Sheehan	Limerick	0-1
Gary Brennan	Clare	0-1 (0-1 mark)
Jamie Malone	Clare	0-1
Cathal O'Connor	Clare	0-1
Dylan Guiry	Waterford	0-1
Darragh Corcoran	Waterford	0-1
Tony Grey	Waterford	0-1
Shane Ahearne	Waterford	0-1 (0-1 mark)

HOT SHOTS: 1. Conor Sweeney (Tipperary); 2. Cillian Fahy (Limerick); 3. Sean McSweeney (Limerick).



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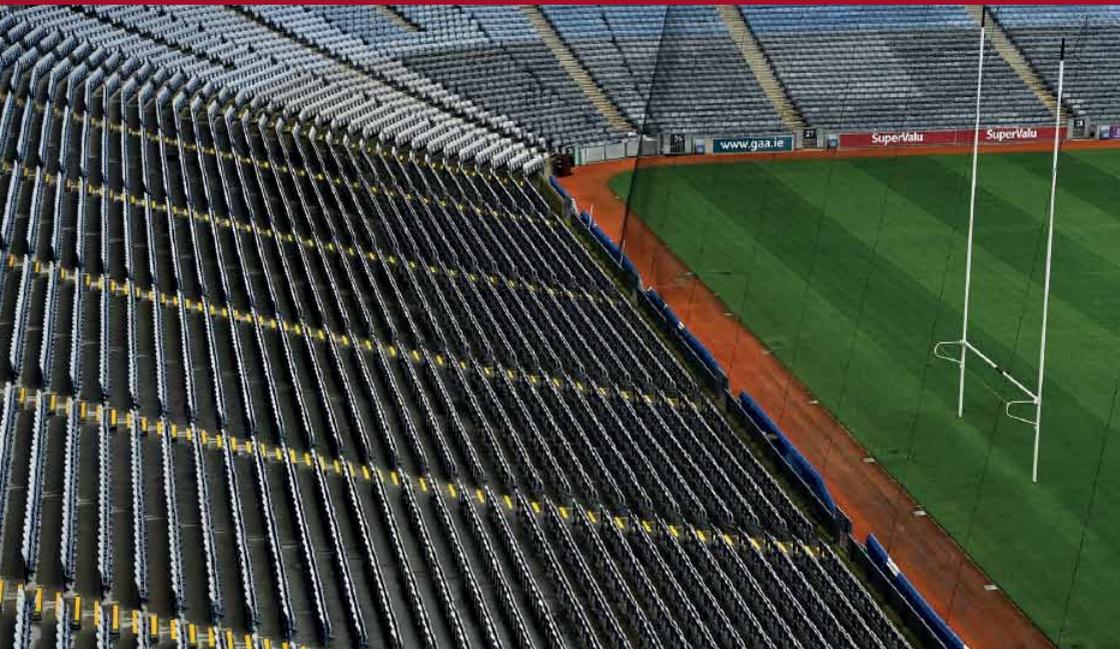
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Left to Right: Paddy Christie, Joe Hayes, Robbie Canning, Charlie McGeever, Tommy Toomey, David Power
RIGHT: Tipperary Senior Football Captain - **CONOR SWEENEY**



A close-up photograph of a hand holding a gold All-Ireland Senior Football Championship medal. The medal is ornate, featuring a central harp and intricate scrollwork. The background is a soft-focus green field.

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