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Historic YES vote in Tipperary

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There were tears of joy at the Tipperary count centre at Presentation Secondary School in Thurles on Saturday as Ireland voted in favour of repealing the Eighth Amendment.

The 42,731 Tipperary votes in favour of legislating for unrestricted abortion up to the first 12 weeks of pregnancy compared to 29,516 votes against it were part of a county turnout of 63.8%. Overall, a nationwide turnout of 64.1% voted 66.4% Yes to 33.6% No.

Bansha's Sinead Magner returned home from her studies in Belfast to support the Tipperary Together for Yes campaign in the build up to the referendum because she felt "rural areas needed a voice" on the issue of legislating for abortion in Ireland. She became emotional when the result was announced, telling South Tipp Today: "After years and years of being exported and mistreated it shows that Ireland sees us and Ireland cares about us. Ireland is going to look after its own women."

Cahir Together for Yes campaigner Laura Buckley also said the Yes win is empowering for women. "At last

the silence, the stigma and the shame surrounding terminations and pregnancy in general will be gone. It will be removed from our Constitution and now we have the opportunity to legislate not only for hard cases but for all cases. Women now have the freedom to exert control over their own bodies, their healthcare and their own lives with their families in mind," Laura said.

Maurice Casey got a flight home from the United Kingdom to support the Yes campaign in Tipperary. "I felt it was urgent to campaign in Cahir and when I got on the ground I was shocked by the positive response we were getting. One day we polled 40 Yes, 10 No and 10 undecided and I couldn't believe it, but today has proven that was actually happening on the ground.

"The Eighth Amendment really was part of a culture of shame and social exclusion in Irish society. Ireland's vote to remove that amendment shows that not only have we given women choice but also given a voice to this shameful part of our past. These stories are now coming out and can't be put away, and the Irish Women's Movement is a real inspiration to the world as a result of that," Maurice, a PhD in History student at the University of Oxford, smiled.

Tipperary Pro-choice



Bansha's Sinead Magner and Tipperary Town's Aoife Cully celebrating a Yes win in Ireland's abortion referendum on the Eighth Amendment.

campaigner Eva Mitchell welcomed the result. "It's a proud day for the women of Ireland. We finally have control over our own bodies. What we have done today is seen across the world as a huge historical moment and I am really proud to be part of that," Eva added.

James Lyons praised the public for understanding the complex issues that surrounded abortion in Ireland. "I wasn't really sure how it would go. Doing the canvassing there was a feeling of a silent Yes - that showed today and it's for the better".

Cashel's Christopher Bowes added: "It's just an unbelievable result, especially to see so many people, not just young people, everyone in Tipperary coming together to vote Yes. It sends a big mes-

sage out that Tipperary is a progressive, compassionate county and the rest of Ireland is just the same".

Treasa McGrath, the daughter of Independent TD and staunch No voter Mattie McGrath, was "disappointed but expected" the result. "I knew when I was canvassing for No that we were facing a tidal wave. In this country people wanted change, I wanted change but I just didn't want the change they were offering. I wanted to make sure that the Government would not roll out abortion on a broken Ireland.

"We don't deny that abortion is happening. I believe that it is a sad day for Ireland - win, lose or draw. Abortion is a tough answer and I just did not want it in this country on demand," Treasa added.

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'YES' vote for abortion a momentous day in Ireland's history

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"It has been coming for 35 years," were the words of Independent TD Seamus Healy as Tipperary voted in favour of legislating for abortion in Ireland.

A "historic" Tipperary vote of 59.1% to 40.9% in favour of repealing the Eighth Amendment brought tears of joy to the Premier County count centre at Presentation Secondary School in Thurles on Saturday.

The 42,731 Tipperary votes in favour of legislating for unrestricted abortion up to the first 12 weeks of pregnancy compared to 29,516 votes against it were part of a county turnout of 63.8%. Overall, a nationwide turnout of 64.1% voted 66.4% Yes to 33.6% No.

"It has been part of a process and hasn't happened overnight. The people of Ireland have spoken and said 'we are a compassionate people, we are a caring people and above all we are a people that trust women'. That is a huge step forward," Deputy Seamus Healy told South Tipp Today.

The Clonmel TD praised young people in Tipperary and across Ireland for bringing "huge energy" to the Yes campaign.

"Young people were intent on voting and campaigning. In Tipperary, we had students coming back from college at weekends to help with the Yes campaign. Young people took holidays and returned home from abroad to campaign," he commended.

Cashel Sinn Féin councillor Martin Browne welcomed the Yes vote, stating that "Ireland is at last coming

out of the dark ages. We are giving women authority over their own bodies and that has to be a good thing. If nothing else it gives women a choice".

Cllr Browne said the fact that both the younger and older generations voted Yes is a clear sign that society wants to have their say on the issues that affect them most. "We got a good response on the doors. One of the biggest things - like the same-sex marriage equality referendum - is that people actually travelled home to vote. The younger generation that were forced into exile came home to have their say and political parties have to wake up to the fact that people just aren't accepting it anymore and they want to have their say heard. That kind of vote has swung it for the Yes side.

"It's a momentous day in the country's history. It would be hard to go back 20 years and say 'this day would happen'. A big factor is that both old and young voted for the Yes side, whereas a rule of thumb was always that the older generation would stay with the status quo. All of Irish society has given women a choice and we are no longer exporting the problem. There was no denying that abortion was taking place and women can now have them under safe circumstances," Cllr Browne added.

Labour TD Alan Kelly said the Yes win in the referendum is a result for the women of Ireland. "It's now up to us as legislators in Dáil Éireann to move the legislation as quickly as possible to ensure that today's vote has the impact that so many people across the country want it to have. I want to pay tribute to the Together for Yes campaign across Tipperary - fantastic group of people, many young people involved, were mobilised by this very im-

portant issue, they ran a brilliant campaign and I am particularly delighted for them today. This is really a result for the women of Ireland, who deserve compassion in crisis pregnancies and deserve to be protected," Deputy Kelly stated.

Tipperary Fine Gael general election candidate Garret Ahearn said the referendum outcome is an "incredible victory" for the Yes vote. "It shows that we as a country and a society are putting trust with women and respect what they want to do with their bodies".

Ahearn also praised former Taoiseach Enda Kenny for setting up a Citizens' Assembly to look into the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution. "A lot of people at the time thought that was a bad idea and a delaying tactic. And when the result came through a lot of people thought it was out of sync with society. The Citizens' Assembly has shown that it does reflect the views of the country. To set that up, the committee and the work they did, the fruits of it have been shown today and I welcome the decision," Ahearn added.

NO SIDE ACCEPTS RESULT

A staunch No supporter, Independent TD Mattie McGrath said the result of the referendum was "unambiguous and emphatic". Deputy McGrath stated: "As a democrat, I accept that result, however regrettable it is in terms of the impact it will have on the lives of healthy unborn children.

"The scale of the Yes vote does not extend however to simply and uncritically accepting whatever legislation is placed before the Houses of the Oireachtas. As legislators, we all have a duty to engage in pre-legislative scrutiny and where necessary to suggest possible amendments.

"At this point that exercise may be somewhat academic given the Dáil majority who have indicated they will either not oppose or abstain



Seamus Healy TD, Cllr Pat English and Alan Kelly TD celebrating a Yes win at the Tipperary count centre at Presentation Secondary School in Thurles on Saturday.

from any votes on proposed legislation.

"The fact remains however that three quarters of a million people voted No last Friday and they deserve to have their concerns addressed. Surely no person who values democracy would insist that we simply abandon those people or dismiss their considered objections around issues like conscientious objections and the possibility of late term abortions," Deputy McGrath concluded.

Fianna Fáil TD Jackie Cahill "fully respects" the decision of the Irish public, despite making it clear from the beginning that he would be voting No. "I didn't campaign on the issue because I felt it was up to every individual to make up their own mind on it. The one regret I have is the wording for the legislation wasn't made clear before the people voted.

"Someone said to me 'we have been exporting our problem up to now'. Irish women have been going for abortions to the UK. Irish people will only go for abortions in exceptional circumstances - that has been the case up to now and I hope that stays the case," Deputy Cahill added.

Independent TD Michael Lowry, who also voted No,

said the "comprehensive decision" of the Irish people must be honoured in bringing the legislation to affect. "I am so pleased that it's over. People were suffering from burnout from it. It was a very long and extensive campaign. At times it was divisive and there were angry exchanges, but now it is dealt with. The issue had been bubbling under the surface for many years and people were very unhappy on both sides. In a democracy you put a

question and you have to abide and accept the result.

"It's a historic day in Irish history. We have had a lot of unusual decisions over the last number of years. Young people are actively engaging in politics and turned out in huge number to register their views in this referendum. It's great to have young people engaging in a democratic process and the direction and policies of the country," Deputy Lowry added.



Independent TD Michael Lowry, who voted No in Ireland's abortion referendum on the Eighth Amendment, at the Tipperary count centre at Presentation Secondary School in Thurles on Saturday.

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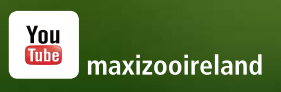


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'Investment needed at Cashel Community School'

The need for additional accommodation to house growing student numbers at Cashel Community School was brought before Minister for Education and Skills Richard Bruton when he visited County Tipperary's largest school recently.

Minister Bruton was greeted by Cashel Community School student's council members Orla Lacey and Conor Dwan, principal John Gallagher, deputy principal Margaret Moore, chairman of the board of management Cllr Roger Kennedy and other members of the school community on his arrival.

A chorus of music provided the perfect backdrop for Minister Bruton's first order of the visit as he examined the many aspects of the students work created over the academic year.

Minister Bruton and his extended entourage - which comprised of Fine Gael general election candidate Garret Ahearn, Michael Lowry TD, Mattie McGrath TD, Cllr Mary Hanna Hourigan and Declan Burgess - were then escorted to the school's sports hall and welcomed by students and staff.

Principal Gallagher gave Minister Bruton an insight

into the school's rich history, informing him that Cashel Community School opened its doors to students for the first time on 5th September 1994. This was the culmination of a ten-year campaign seeking the best possible school facilities for the young people of Cashel and its hinterland.

A community school, involving the amalgamation of the three existing post-primary schools, was decreed for Cashel in 1984. The intention was to replace the three relatively small schools - Presentation Sisters Scoil Mhuire, Christian Brothers Secondary School and Cashel Vocational School - with one which would provide a comprehensive system of education. For each school this meant the end of a long tradition of outstanding education, but the management bodies of each school agreed to the amalgamation.

Principal Gallagher was keen to express that while awaiting the building of the new school, the existing school staffs collaborated at subject department level, sharing teaching programmes and professional expertise. The parents' councils also took an active hand in promoting the concept of a community school among the local population.

"Since the amalgamation of the three second level schools in Cashel in 1994, Cashel Community School has been at the core of the life of the community and education in Cashel and surrounding areas. The school has fused the best traditions of the three amalgamated schools and has embarked on building a history," principal Gallagher said.

"This must be a very proud day for the Minister as he gets the opportunity to witness the fruits of his department's labour on the ground," he continued.

Principal Gallagher paid tribute to the educationalist who back in 1960 first aspired to the concept of a community school, a co-educational education in partnership with the community. He stated that Cashel Community School had fused the best traditions of the three amalgamated schools, allowing young citizens to receive a student-centric, values-based education designed to enable all students to realise their full potential in a warm and secure learning environment.

Principal Gallagher described Cashel Community School "as a flagship for the post primary co-education model" where students can access a rapidly expanding



Minister for Education and Skills Richard Bruton visited Cashel Community School recently.

curriculum from which they may choose a wide variety of subjects, both practical and academic, delivered by a dedicated and highly motivated staff force. He also acknowledged the fantastic work of previous boards of management, staff and the parents' association for encouraging all parents to participate in and support the activities of the school.

Principal Gallagher told Minister Bruton that "we are the victims of our own success", outlining that the school has grown with the community over its lifetime. He said the structure was initially designed to cater for 500 students, however over its initial years student numbers quickly grew and required an extension which housed six new classrooms with no additional accommodation for services or in-

ternal recreational areas.

Cashel Community School's current enrolment stands at 838 (445 boys and 393 girls), with a projected enrolment of 855 next year. Principal Gallagher said demand far exceeds the capacity of the building, highlighting that the school is the largest in Tipperary. "If the school is to hold true to its vision and honour inclusion then the current applications forwarded to the building section of the minister's department seeking additional accommodation needs attention and approval to ensure we fulfil the promises given to the parents who have entrusted the school with their children's moral, social and academic education.

"Our school requires investment to afford us the capacity to provide an adequate

learning environment, which this community deserves into the future".

Minister Bruton then addressed the school assembly. He thanked the board of management, staff and parents, while acknowledging the privilege of witnessing the work and efforts both inside and outside the classroom at Cashel Community School. Minister Bruton also praised Cashel Community School staff for their extraordinary commitment to their students.

Minister Bruton highlighted the pace of technological change, which challenges all involved in education. He cited Ireland's very high ranking in international league tables and he acknowledged the huge amount of progress made in delivering curriculum reform.

Widespread support for Canon Hayes Recreation Centre at public meeting

There was widespread support expressed for the Canon Hayes Recreation Centre at a very well attended meeting in Tipperary Town last week.

The meeting was called by the centre's management committee because of concerns about the lack of funding and the urgent need to upgrade facilities.

In opening the meeting, chairman Martin Quinn said that the meeting was aimed at getting support to prevent the closure of the centre in the immediate future.

"The Canon Hayes Recreation Centre has been a vital part of this and the wider community for just over 30 years. It has been a tremendous community resource and a monumental success for the development of sport and recreation in the area. However, the burden of responsibility now rests heavily on a few. I am asking if you can share that burden with us so that it no longer becomes a burden but a goal - a goal to secure the future of this facility that was so hard fought for over 30 years ago. Without it we will be re-

turning back here in the not to distant future when the news is certain to be even more bleaker," Martin said.

It was noted at the meeting that when the Centre was opened in 1987, the secondary schools in Tipperary Town relinquished their entitlement to the provision of duplicate facilities such as providing a main hall or a gym in their own school. However, this is no longer the case as similar facilities are now being provided in schools in the town to cater for changing circumstances.

Martin highlighted that the provision of funding through the Sports Capital Programme has allowed for the development of sporting and leisure facilities in towns and villages throughout the country. These along with private developments ensure a vastly different landscape from what it was 30 years ago.

"We need to upgrade our facilities to keep pace with other facilities. We need our tennis courts open and active. We need the all-weather pitches developed to a greater standard to allow for increased usage. We need to upgrade our gymnasium so

that we have the best of equipment, and not cordoning off machines and putting buckets out when it rains. This is the reality we face. These are key revenue earners. Without investment in our facilities then we are staring into the abyss," Martin continued.

There was widespread criticism of the decision by the Sports Capital Department to score an application for funding at 0 under level of disadvantaged, even though the centre is in a very disadvantaged area and scores - 22.74 (very disadvantaged) on the Pobal index. A full score on this section would have increased their funding allocation substantially. Deputy Seamus Healy said that it was a mistake by the department and intends on strongly pursuing the matter. He is working with his colleagues across party lines to find solutions to the current funding crisis.

Fitness instructor Darren McGrath said he had grown up with the centre and that it was always part of his life. "The centre is not just the gym, which is one of the best that you will find in the area. It is the outdoor facilities

such as the tennis courts, all-weather pitches and running track also. These are all part of the complex and they must all be upgraded and developed. If we remove any part of the facilities then we are losing the focus of what this complex is all about".

Deputy Michael Lowry said that it is clear that the centre needs upgrading. He paid tribute to the committee and staff who work tirelessly to keep the centre going and he pledged his support in seeking funding from the Government.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Deputy Alan Kelly, who said that questions need to be addressed about the scoring system applied to the centre's application. "I have many questions about this whole process, not just in relation to the centre but in general. I have raised questions already with the Minister and I am not finished yet," said Deputy Kelly.

Deputy Kelly suggested that the centre would prioritise the developments with the upgrading of the all-weather facility being number one priority. The current surface is a hard surface which is best for hockey and

the plan is to upgrade to a 4G surface which would be best for football, more realistic and safer for those using it and would have a much greater usage than the current one.

There was widespread support for this proposal and many in the attendance said that it was important that this development be carried out as soon as possible to enable the facility to be open and available to the public and to clubs and groups.

Cllr. Martin Browne said that he would be asking Tipperary County Council as to why the centre had not received funding under the Community Facilities Grants Scheme and that he would also raise other issues with the council about the proposal for a joint membership package between the complex and the pool and the condition of the playground. He was supported in this call by Cllr. John Crosse and Cllr. Denis Leahy. Cllr. Leahy said that it was very important that the centre receive financial support from Tipperary County Council and that he would work with his colleagues in a combined effort to arrange a meeting with the CEO and council officials to

try and secure funding. This was warmly welcomed by the attendance.

Tipperary Fine Gael general election candidate Garret Ahearn said that he was successful in bringing Minister of State for European Affairs Helen McEntee to the centre recently to hear some of the concerns and that he was determined to follow through on the issues raised. He was very pleased to be at the meeting to hear directly from the public and has already been in contact with Minister of State at the Department of Transport, Tourism and Sport Brendan Griffin about some of the issues.

Martin Quinn also called for public support. "I am calling on the public to come on board and give your support. We need your ideas, suggestions, and some of your time. This can not be achieved without you. And crucially we need to make the members draw a success. It is vital to the development of the all-weather pitch, in particular that we have funding of our own to complete this development. Please join us in this effort and make the draw a complete success".



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Joe Schmidt presents awards to Rockwell College students

The principal of Rockwell College has welcomed the opportunity to pilot the new Leaving Certificate PE course.

Speaking at the annual prize day ceremony at Rockwell College, principal Audrey O'Byrne referred to the initiative as an "exciting curriculum development" and said that teacher Edith Carroll "will embrace the experience" of leading the piloting of the programme at Rockwell.

Rockwell College is one of only three Tipperary schools selected for the pilot phase and is the only school in the south of the county that can

offer the subject to girls. The pilot phase will allow Rockwell College to contribute to developing and refining the curriculum before it is rolled out nationally in September 2020.

Ireland rugby head coach Joe Schmidt, in the company of the Six Nations and Grand Slam trophies, was the guest of honour at the event and presented a number of awards to students. The Student of the Year award was presented to Robert Burke, the Overseas Student of the Year went to Mafalda Kraussmueller, the Des Places award for outstanding contribution to school life was presented to

Conor McKenna, the Gerry McCabe Memorial Medal was awarded to Lorcan Ball, the Sportsman of the Year award went to Jake Flannery, the Sportsperson of the Year award was bestowed upon Kate Barlow, the Irish Essay award went to Siobhan Hynes and the Denis Jones Cup for the highest points in the Leaving Certificate was jointly awarded to John Purcell and Roisin McCarthy who both achieved 625 points.

Joe Schmidt spoke candidly to Rockwell students about never giving up and said that success was open to everyone who worked towards their ultimate goals. He

acknowledged the contribution made by parents and teachers to the success of students in achieving their goals. He also said that what you achieve as a collective is far greater than what you achieve as an individual, referencing Johnny Sexton's deflection of acclaim after he scored the drop goal against France where he praised the numerous previous phases which led to the score. Schmidt left the 420 parents, guests and recipients with a motivational thought for the end of each day. He said: 'Ask yourself, what have I done for others today?'



Joe Schmidt and Rockwell Past Pupils Union president Sean Tobin presenting Robert Burke with the Student of the Year award.



Joe Schmidt presenting the Irish Essay award to Siobhan Hynes.



Rockwell Past Pupils Union president Sean Tobin, Joe Schmidt and Rockwell principal Audrey O'Byrne.



Jake Flannery receiving the Sportsman of the Year award from Joe Schmidt.

Vive La France at Cashel Community School

Cashel Community School celebrated France, its language and culture in a fun and innovative way recently.

'La Journée de la Francophonie' consisted of a series of presentations to junior cycle

students by Mme Solenn Nantier, a French language teaching assistant working in the school for a four week period. Mme Nantier spoke about her personal life, family, studies and her local

area, focusing on the differences between France and Ireland.

Junior cycle students also participated in a French art competition under the theme of la nourriture (French



Cashel Community School students celebrating France, its language and culture in a fun and innovative way recently.

Rockwell Rovers players enjoyed a training session with Tipperary ladies football manager Shane Roynane, Mairead Morrissey and Caoimhe Condon recently.



food), with Weronika Wichner and Clarence Navarro receiving runner up prizes. The overall winners for this year's French art competition were Aisling Morrissey and Selina Ryan.

First year students participated in board games Qui est-ce (Guess who). Lunchtime activities included table quiz, a film in French, French music and pancakes for all to enjoy. Heather McGee, Sani Maharjan, Emilie Borowski

and Maria Sheenah O'Brien emerged triumphant in the table quiz.

The final task for sixth years was to interview students and teachers in French throughout lunchtime, with Stephen Foley and Orlaigh Crowe both receiving a prize for their efforts.

Transition year students enjoyed French breakfast, which comprised of croissants, pain au chocolat and a jus d'orange in the school.



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Super Tipperary musical societies nominated for top awards

Celebrations have been ongoing in Tipperary the past week as musical societies rejoice at being nominated for the Association of Irish Musical Societies (AIMS) awards.

The nominations for the Irish version of the Tony Awards were announced at the AIMS choral festival in New Ross, Co Wexford.

Clonmel's St. Mary's Choral Society received three award nominations for their April production of Grease. Des Henn has been nominated for the Best Director Award and the production has also been nominated in the Best Technical Award category which incorporates lighting, set and sound - a team made up of Alan McCormack (lighting), Diarmuid Vaughan (set) and Pat Marnane (sound). This is third time that the society has been nominated for this award, with the previous technical nomination being for Man of La Mancha in 2015 and last year for Sweeney Todd. The production, which was choreographed by Barbara Meaney, is also nominated for the Best Choreography Award.

St. Mary's Choral Society

members filled the White Memorial Theatre to watch the nominations being announced via live streaming from New Ross. "We are over the moon with these nominations. They are great for the society but also for the individuals themselves. This was Des Henn and Barbara Meaney's first production with us and for them both to be nominated is something special. Grease was a great success for us - it was the most enjoyable experience and to be going to Killarney with three big nominations is the cherry on top of the cake," chairman Diarmuid Vaughan said.

The Clonmel society could also be in the running for a fourth nomination, but would know for certain until next month. "The nominations for the Best Overall Show have yet to be announced. These nominations are not announced until the Friday night of the awards weekend," PRO Jason Ryan added.

Tipperary Musical Society received three nominations for their March production of The Pirates of Penzance. Cathal O'Donoghue is nominated in the Best Supporting Male Award category for his performance as Major Gen-

eral Stanley. This is Cathal's seventh AIMS nomination, having won the Best Supporting Actor Award in 2009 and the Best Comedian Award in 2015.

John Murphy has been nominated for the Best Male Singer Award for his performance as the Pirate King. This is John's fifth nomination, having won the Best Male Singer Award on three previous occasions (2002, 2003 and 2005) and the Best Supporting Actor Award in 2010.

Deirdre Ryan (née O'Connor), who played the part of Ruth, is nominated for the Spirit of AIMS Award for a complete performance of the song 'Sorry her Lot' - from the superb character comedy of the first verse to the operatic splendor of the second, this was a brilliantly devised and performed moment of musical theatre. Deirdre has been nominated on three previous occasions, winning the Best Actress Award in 2012, the Best Comedienne Award in 2003 and being nominated for the Best Supporting Actress Award in 2004.

Tipperary Musical Society were the winners of the Frank Cullinane Trophy at the New Ross Choral Festival, having been runners up in this com-



Grease was described as St. Mary's Choral Society's "best show ever".

petition on two previous occasions.

Carrick-on-Suir Musical Society received three nominations for their March production of Into The Woods. The production has been nominated in the Best Technical Award category which incorporates lighting, set and sound. Multi-award winner Irene Malone has been nominated for the Best Actress Award for her performance as The Witch, along with fellow cast member Sandra Power who has also been nominated for the Best Actress Award for her perform-

ance as The Baker's Wife. Annamaria Deehy has been nominated for the Mary Kelly Unsung Hero Award.

Thurles Musical Society is also nominated this year for their production of Ragtime, with their director Christine Scarry receiving a Best Director Award nomination and Derek O'Connell for the Mary Kelly Unsung Hero Award.

Roscrea Musical Society stage manager Ian Hanrahan has been nominated for the Best Stage Manager Award for the recent production of Little Shop of Horrors.

Newly-formed Fethard so-

ciety JW Productions cast member Robert Donnelly, who played the part of Jim in Mr. Carter, has been nominated for the Spirit of AIMS Award - as well as choreographing the tap routines for an excellent team of dancers, his own individual performance was a dynamically superb exhibition of tap and ballet.

The winners of the awards will be announced at the AIMS awards ceremony on Saturday 16th June at the Gleaneagle Hotel in Killarney.

'Wicked' defies gravity

BY LAURA BUCKLEY

Firstly, full disclosure: 'The Wizard of Oz' was my favourite film as a kid - especially at Christmas time. I still remember running behind the couch every time the Wicked Witch of the West first appears in a puff of green smoke.

So, when I first heard about the musical 'Wicked', which tells the true story of the witches of Oz and that maybe the Witch of the West isn't so wicked after all, I have to be honest I almost didn't want to see it - ever. I thought it would somehow ruin one of my best loved movies and sanitise its terrifying villain.

But a few years ago, I flew

to New York for the first time on holiday. It occurred to me that I couldn't go to the Big Apple without catching a Broadway show. When I realised that the amazing song 'Defying Gravity' was from Wicked, I decided there and then to see it. And I wasn't disappointed.

As I settled into my seat at the back of the Gershwin Theatre just off Times Square, I was soon transported back to the land of Oz where we meet Elphaba, a

smart but hot tempered young woman who has been born with a hideous green complexion leading her father to favour her younger sister Nessarose.

At university they meet the beautiful and popular blonde Glinda (the future Good Witch of the North). Funnily enough, they become friends and Elphaba's strong magical powers lead her to the attention of the Wonderful Wizard of Oz himself. But a love triangle, a

campaign to stop the animals from speaking and a cruel betrayal all lead to the misunderstood Elphaba becoming known as the Wicked Witch of the West, which seals her fate.

The 'Defying Gravity' sequence in the first act is enough of a reason to see this show - it is truly spellbinding and provides an insight into Elphaba's true character. Glinda provides the comic one liners (along with some sparkly costumes) and even

Dorothy gets a mention as she makes her famous crash landing.

Wicked is a fantastic story on its own merit and doesn't take away from the classic tale - in fact it adds to it with its warm heart, amazing special effects and evocative musical numbers. So, when it flies into the Bord Gáis Energy Theatre in Dublin this summer make sure to check it out.



The Miss Tipperary 2018 final takes place at the Anner Hotel in Thurles on Friday 1st June at 7.30pm. Pictured at the launch of this year's competition are, back l-r: Tessa Coffey, Laura Sheehan and Robyn Barlow. Front: Michelle Kirwan, Shineen Hoynes, Danielle Lyons, Ailish O'Donovan, Sarah Morrissey, Simone Crotty, Megan Quirke, Alana Duffy, Jayne O'Gorman, Aoife O'Dwyer and Ciara Danagher.

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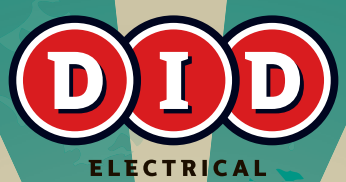


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Tipperary Excel Centre is a centre of excellence in the promotion of arts and culture in Tipperary Town.

The centre serves the community of West Tipperary and beyond in providing a programme of theatre, cinema, visual arts and workshops in a variety of disciplines.

The community forum/Tony Ryan Fund has funded a project entitled 'Loving our Land'. Tipperary Excel has been lucky enough to receive funding for working with various stakeholders in our community, on an environmental project, and we gratefully acknowledge the support received from this fund.

One of the many functions of the centre is to look at different ways we can protect and raise awareness around heritage. This covers much more than just the built environment and also includes the natural world and people's interaction with wildlife. The board of management of the Excel are always looking for new ideas and projects that help achieve this aim, and this year we are helping pollinators.

As we push deeper into the 21st century, Ireland's wildlife is under increasing pressure. One species in particular that has been grabbing the media headlines over the last few years is the plight of pollinators. Bees are the main pollinators, with moths, flies and beetles playing minor roles.

Each school in Tipperary is hosting a workshop on pollinators. Staff and students learn all about pollinators, why they are declining, and actions they can take to help. Outdoors in the school grounds, students are sowing pollinator friendly plants. These consist of nectar and pollen rich flowers/shrubs that flower throughout the bee year and ensure a succession of food. Students also explore the school grounds for bees and the Tipperary hills.

The national pollinator plan was launched in 2015 with a junior version available for schools. This gives information on bees and different actions that can be taken in schools.

Schools have been very positive in their feedback, garnering a greater awareness of bees. Students are en-

couraged to head out after school and discover nature in their community. It is so important that the upcoming generation are aware of pollinators, their importance and how they can protect them.

There are 100 species of bees in Ireland. One honey bee, 77 solitary bees, 21 bumblebees and the forest bee. Bumblebees are the plump hairy insects that are on the wing throughout the summer. Only the queens survive the winter as the colony cannot store food. When she wakes up in spring, she needs plenty of nectar and pollen rich flowers to build up a group of foraging workers.

Solitary bees live life on their own. They make their nest in the compacted sunny south facing banks. The female digs out a tunnel and lays a single egg in each chamber. Her life works by putting up a door of mud or leaves before dying.

Over 75% of what we eat as part of our daily diet is due to the hard work of pollinators. Bees make our diets interesting, from fruit and chocolate to wine. Life would be just tolerable without these precious insects, although some would say that no chocolate or wine would make life impossible.

Our gardens and countryside would look bare as bees are responsible for the colourful displays of spring and summer flowers. The effect on our mental health would also be felt, as nothing

lifts the mood like the sight of meadow full of flowers or a garden in tune with nature. Bees are declining and several species are faced with extinction. There are many reasons, but hunger due to a lack of pollen and nectar rich flowers in the wider countryside is one of the main reasons. Growing up, a local farmer had a beautiful orchard and at the side four bee hives. He always had the best apples and never minded us borrowing a few. The bees pollinated his apple trees and gathered nectar and pollen on the flower rich hedgerows on his land.

The 'Loving our Land' project will play its part in ensuring bees continue to be part of our culture. Mead was a traditional drink made from honey and is still served at medieval banquet and fairs. Today we have local beekeepers who continue the strong tradition of producing honey. This is a growing way of life as people recognise the importance of conserving bees.

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Call into Maxi Zoo and speak with a pet expert about how to have a stress free holiday with your pet.

Understanding self-harm and responding appropriately

Self-harm is a communication of distress and inner emotional pain, writes counsellor and psychotherapist Liz Quish.

People engage in self-harm as a way of coping with their distress, not necessarily as a means or desire to end their lives. In many cases, the act of self-harming is the mechanism that actually keeps them alive.

Many people in this level of distress do not want to die, but simply want the emotional pain to end. The act of self-harming gives a momentary release from inner turmoil. People who engage in the act of self-harming do not usually intend to cause

lasting injury. The purpose of engaging in self-harming is to facilitate the releasing of stress, thus inducing an altered, more peaceful state. However, this, in most cases, is short-lived, with feelings of guilt and shame emerging quickly after the act, and a vicious secretive cycle then emerges.

Self-harming usually goes undetected for a long time. The burden of self-harm can be hard to carry, as can the guilt and shame associated with the act. A vicious cycle emerges and many people have no clue how to break the cycle. We must remember that the act of self-harming is serving a purpose, relieving

stress momentarily. Recovery is not as simple as just stopping. In the majority of cases, self-harming does dissipate and cease only when people have developed and embraced more effective and nurturing ways of coping with their distress.

Self-harming is not attention-seeking, but rather attention-needing. All behaviour has a function and purpose. The key to supporting a person who engages in self-harming behaviours is to uncover the reasons and causes for the self-harming behaviours. If you discover your child, a friend or family member is self-harming, attend to your own feelings

first. You may feel shocked and unnerved, which is understandable. When you have gathered yourself, approach your loved one about your observations. Time your approach, wait until you have your loved one alone and be sure you won't be interrupted. Engage in a dialogue and outline your concerns in terms of what you have noticed. For example: 'Sarah, I wanted to have a chat with you. I have noticed that you are not yourself and I am worried about you.'

Now be direct: 'I have noticed that you have marks on your arm and I am wondering if you are self-harming.'

Your loved one will prob-

ably become defensive. Let your loved one know you are there to help, not judge and that you appreciate this is difficult for them. Outline what will happen next. For example: 'We will make an appointment with the doctor or we will find a counsellor that will help you and I will support you all the way'.

Getting professional help is vital in order to uncover and resolve the issues that are causing your loved one to self-harm.

Liz Quish is the author of 'Overcoming Self-Harm and Suicidal Thoughts: A Practical Guide for the Adolescent Years'.

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Butchering with over 25 years, Noel took the plunge and set up his own shop five and a half years ago, establishing himself as a renowned butcher in the local community with his popular busy premises on Abbey Road, Clonmel.

A modest Noel praises his workforce - father and son duo Paul and Billy Tobin, along with Martin Keating - for epitomising the ethos of his establishment. Paul has 35 years experience in the trade and Martin has 20 years under his belt. Billy will be moving on to pastures new this year as he has been accepted to Garda training college and Noel wishes him every success in the future.

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BALLYLOOBY/DUHILL

Community Games

Congratulations to Kayla Whelan Klonowski (under 12 freestyle), Kate O'Donnell (under 10 freestyle) and Alex Smith (under 11 gymnastics) who represented Ballylooby and Tipperary with pride at the Community Games National Finals on May 26th in the University of Limerick.

Ladies Club

Annual tour takes place on Saturday 30th June to Spike Ireland, Hillside Gardens Glounthaune and Dinner later in the Vienna Woods Hotel, Co Cork. Contact Judy on 086-3545539, Terri on 086-1900961 or Rose on 086-2207336.

Longest Day

A walk/run takes place in Ballylooby on Thursday 21st June at 7.30pm. Refreshments afterwards in the community centre.

Collection

The annual Brian Borus Camogie Club church gate collection takes place on June 2 and 3.

Card Drives

Ballylooby-Castlegrace Juvenile GAA card drive every Monday in Ballylooby -Community Centre at 8:30pm and Duhill 45 every Sunday at 8:15pm.

CLOGHEEN

Fr Sheehy's

Congratulations to Cathal English who has been selected for the Tipperary primary schools team. They play Waterford at half time in the senior match next Sunday in Limerick.

County Football League: Fr Sheehys 1-16 Loughmore Castleiney 0-13.

U14 football: Fethard 3-10 Fr Sheehys 5-3. Team: Liam Carroll, Rian Riordan, Daniel English, Ben Frazer, Oisín Ryan, John English, Dylan Keating, Zane Lynch, Cathal English, Darragh Maher, Lorcan Ahearne, Evin Hyland, Cian O'Brien, PJ Smith, Kian Coffey, Joseph O'Brien. Management: Philip Ryan, Joe English, Martin Keating, Declan English.

Vee Rovers

The Juniors played Peake Villa B in the final of the Paddy Purtill Cup last Friday evening. Rovers started on the front foot, but the game was turned on its head after ten minutes when the Thurles side took the lead with an excellent goal after Rovers failed to cover opposition runners coming from wide spaces on the wing.

Rovers were dealt a double blow three minutes later when Peake doubled their lead in similar fashion.



€700.50 was raised at Fianna Fáil's recent table quiz in the Pure Drop, Ardfinnan. The winners were Tim Maher, Paudie, Meada Catherine Maher and Cllr. Sean Ryan, pictured with Jackie Cahill TD, Cllr. Siobhan Ambrose and Cllr. Michael Anglim.

surface in ideal conditions, Rovers now had a mountain to climb. Peake continued to dominate, playing some expansive football.

Ronan Dwyer was unlucky for Rovers as his effort went wide of the post and Sean Flynn suffered a similar fate with his header.

Peake were reduced to ten men just before the break, which gave Rovers a renewed confidence for the second half. Rovers began to apply more pressure as the game went on but found it very difficult to break a stubborn defence.

Ronan Dwyer rattled the crossbar after 63 minutes. Substitutions and lady luck were then to have a major bearing on the remainder of the game. As Peake tired, substitute Dave Hyland rose at the back post on 82 minutes to head home and give Rovers some hope. A corner from fellow sub Rian Hennessey two minutes later went directly to the net to level the game. He then struck once more from an acute angle to give Rovers victory and send their supporters hysterical as the Purtill Cup made its way back to Clogheen.

Tribute

Clogheen lost a legend as

president of Brian Borus Ladies Gaelic Football and vice president of Fr Sheehy's GAA, Frank O'Brien, passed away suddenly in Waterford. Frank had a lifetime of involvement with GAA affairs in the locality. He was a dynamic midfielder/half forward for Fr Sheehy's in both football and hurling, which lead to representation on Tipperary football teams - u21 in 1965, senior in 1969 and junior in 1971. Frank was a highly committed club player and was hugely influential in contributing to Fr Sheehy's South Intermediate Football title victories in 1979, 1981 and 1984 and a County Intermediate Football Championship in 1984.

"When his playing days were over he was heavily involved in coaching club underage teams including his children Niall, Frankie, Warren and Karen. "Frank founded Brian Borus Ladies Gaelic Football Club in 1988 after finding and moulding a very talented bunch of girls who competed in the 1986 Community Games. Frank managed them to the top, winning the All-Ireland final that year and put the

small village of Clogheen on the Tipperary football map. Frank teams won league and championship county finals at every level. His most memorable year was in 2009 when he managed the intermediate team to win a Munster and All-Ireland club final with his selector and best friend John O'Dwyer from Killenaule and Mary Fahey, a long life time friend who was also a selector on the day.

"That same year Frank brought 12 players to participate in the 7s in Portmarnock and against all the odds Frank made Brian Borus believe and won the competition. "Frank loved handball - he was a great competitor and won an All-Ireland title with Joe English and Ballyporeen in 1994.

"Frank was a giver all his life - he gave to his family and friends, his community, Fr Sheehy's GAA Club, Brian Borus Ladies Gaelic Football Club, primary school teams, Community Games teams and Tipperary teams and always made himself available as a referee. He lived for his love of sport and he offered so much guidance and knowledge to Brian Borus Ladies

Gaelic Football, something the club will never forget. "Frank gave long service as a referee to the South Board. He was honoured last November with a well deserved Laochra Gael award by GAA president Aogán Ó Fearghail in the Dome, Thurles." St Mary's Church, Clogheen, was packed with family and friends on May 17th to say their final good-byes to Frank.

CAPPAWHITE GAA

County League Division 3: Cappawhite 1-12 St Mary's Clonmel 0-15. West Junior B League: Cappawhite 1-14 Sean Treacys 2-10. County League Division 6 - Cappawhite 3-12 Ballingarry 0-21.

West Junior B League: Kick-hams 0-18 Cappawhite 0-16. Team: Declan Costello, Martin O'Connor, Tim Meagher, Brendan Buckley, Denis Kelly, Dean O'Dwyer (0-2), Alan Spillane, Paddy Julian (0-1), Donagh Hefernan (0-2), Fionn Brady (0-4), Michael Ryan W (0-1) Darragh Barry (0-3) Davy Orr, (0-3) Eanna Heffernan, Shane Coughlan. Sub: Colm O'Dwyer.

NEW INN

Rockwell Rovers

Ladies football training continues on Wednesdays from 7-8pm.

Chipped timed family walk/run is on Saturday 9 June. Registration starts from 6.30pm and the race starts at 7.30pm. Adult €10 and child €5.

The deadline for any info for the 'History of the Rockwell Rovers GAA' book is June 10. Contact Sandra English on 086-3051589.

Knockgraffon ICA

Meeting on Tuesday 12 June at 8pm in the Old School, Knockgraffon.

Cemetery masses

'Remembering our loved

ones' annual masses on 5 June in New Inn, 12 June at Loughkent, 19 June at Knockgraffon and 26 June at Lagganstown. All masses start at 7.30pm.

Parish Links

The following officers were returned at recent AGM in New Inn Community Centre: chairperson Esther Boland, secretary Margaret O'Gorman, treasurer Mary O'Donnell, PRO Sandra English, committee Eileen Halley, Mary Peters and Mary Shanahan.

Knockgraffon 25 Cards

Joint winners on May 23 were Jim Whelan and Vincent Phelan, along with Mona Kinnane and Eddie Grant.

Lotto

A jackpot of €16,600 is up for grabs at Ollie's on Saturday 2 June.

Congrats

Well done to the Rockwell-Rosegreen combo who defeated Galtee Rovers 4-16 to 4-2 in the West final in Anacarty.

Concert

Louise Morrissey, Gary Gamble and the Ryan Turner Band play Brú Ború, Cashel, on 13 June at 8pm in aid of Cashel Day Care Centre. Tickets for €25 on sale from Cashel Day Care Centre on 062-63288, Cashel Post Office and Bru Boru.

Baby joy

Congratulations to Dave Lynch and Isobel Moore on the birth of their beautiful baby son Ryan, brother to Ella. Isobel is a daughter of Kevin and Dina Moore from Knockgraffon.

Communion

Children from Scoil Mhuire Gan Smál and New Inn Boys School made their Holy Communion at New Inn Church recently. Scoil Mhuire Gan Smál: Maria Buckley, Cara Cummins, Emma Durkan, Cliodhna Farrell, Isabelle Hyland, Tilly Lawrence, Louise Mattha, Maeve Moloney, Shóna Moloney, Ellen Nugent and Lucy Quinn. New Inn Boys School: Darragh Browne, Lorcan Butler, Seán Callery, Adam Collins, Jack Donnelly, Gearóid English, John Fitzgerald, Cameron Fitzpatrick, Seán Fitzpatrick, Billy Grace, James McConnon, Oisín McGivern, Seán Mohally, Cathal Moore, Cormac O'Brien, Leon O'Dwyer, Charlie Pollard and Paul Rice. Thanks to all who helped out, including Fr. Kennedy, the 'Do this in Memory' coordinating team, Ms. Bailey and Ms. Hennessy.



Vee Rovers celebrating winning the Paddy Purtill Cup at Cahir Park.

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CARDIO SCREENING

Heartfelt Cardio Screening is coming to your area soon, with the revolutionary BPro pulse wave analysis device providing affordable and accurate heart and artery screenings.

The BPro and A-Pulse Casp has been developed by Healthstats in Singapore and can calculate a person's central aortic systolic pressure (blood pressure closest to the heart) accurately and non-invasively. The A-Pulse has been validated in clinical trials to have an accuracy of 99.17%, as compared to the angiogram. The BPro Cardio Pulse-Wave screening measures the aortic pressure as well as the flexibility of your arteries. Screenings are carried out by a Healthstats certified technician and a full printout of the results are given on the day, which can be brought back to your own GP or cardiologist if necessary. The procedure is non-invasive and completely pain-free.

The cost of an individual BPro test is €50 per adult with a 10% discount (€45) for a couple. There is also a 20% discount for groups of 12 or more people.

Heartfelt Cardio Screening will bring the BPro to Clonmel Park Hotel (June 13), Ashe Hotel in Tralee (June 5) and Strand Hotel in Limerick (June 6). Appointments are essential and are available from 11am until late.

Contact Anna on 086-4135555, Jimmy on 086-2566422, email heartfeltcardioscreening@gmail.com and visit www.bproheartfeltcardioscreening.com.

FUNDRAISER

Cork legendary balladeer Jimmy Crowley plays Templemore Church in Bansha on Saturday 2nd June at 8:30pm in aid of Bansha Tidy Towns. Tickets are €20 from O'Connell's on Main Street in Bansha, from Tidy Towns committee members and from Aherlow Tourist Office on 062-56331.

P'TOWN/LISRONAGH

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Monthly meeting on June 6 at 7:45pm in Monroe Sports Complex. All members are requested to attend. Final plans will be made for the annual outing, which will be to the Japanese Gardens, National Stud and Newbridge Silverware. Dinner will be in the Anner Hotel, Thurles. A representative from Clonmel Men's Shed will attend the meeting to inform the group about their work.

Thanks to Margaret Mor-

rissey for presiding over a successful jewellery and craft class and to Jean Mackey for her line dancing class. Clonmel Show is on July 1 and schedules will be available at the meeting.

Happy Birthday

Congratulations to Nellie Purcell who celebrated her 100 birthday last week.

First Friday

Mass in Lisronagh on Thursday at 7:30pm and in Powerstown at 10am. Anyone who would like communion brought to them on First Friday can phone 052-6121891.

Baptisms

We welcome Oran Cillian, James Lalor Brosnan, Ruadh Walshe, and Willow Houlihan into our community, and congratulate parents Damien and Elizabeth, Daniel and Louise, Damian and Beibhinn, and James and Jessica.

Rathkeevin communion

Congratulations to the boys and girls from Rathkeevin School who received their first Communion on Saturday last in Powerstown Church. Great credit must go to their teacher Elisabeth English for preparing them so well. Thanks to the Rathkeevin School Choir for enriching the ceremony and to their teacher Elisabeth English for preparing them. Thanks to musician Maura Forristal for accompanying them. Those who received their First Communion were Donal O'Callaghan, Aoibheann Rose Kennedy, Darragh Boland, Aoife Walsh, Kieran Farrell, Molly Fennessy, Jack Corbett, Aoibheann McNamara, Louis Dunne, Shania Bourke, Conor Hurley, Mya Bourke, Odhran Grace, Erin O'Donnell, Aidan Drohan, Lauren O'Keefe, Liam Kelly and Aoife Martin.

Rathkeevin cards

Winners on May 24 were Mick Keane and Rose Ann Carew, Anne Dowling and Mary Ann Healy - all on 12 games. Table prizes on 19th and 20th games went to Michael Ormond and Joe Aherne with Masie O'Grady and Mick O'Dwyer. Cards again on Thursday 31st May at 8.30pm.

SONG CONTEST

Organisers of the Tipperary International Song of Peace Contest are looking for entries from across the world for the event, which takes place on 6th October in Tipperary. Songs of peace, love, harmony or anything that one feels constitutes a 'Sense of Peace' are most welcome.



Morrison BMW Cahir's Ring of Kerry crew - Jamie Lawlor, Francis Peters, Gary Morrison, Barry Fitzgerald, Barry McGrath and Maurice Crowe - are all set for the charity cycle on July 7.

First prize is a cheque for €1,500 and a crystal award. The closing date for receipt of entries is 27th July. Entry forms are available by contacting tipppeace@gmail.com. Tipperary Song of Peace Contest is supported by the Irish Music Rights Organisation.

RHODODENDRON WALKING FESTIVAL

Starts at Clogheen Community Centre on Friday 1st June at 7pm. Refreshments on return from Heritage Walk with a number of stands in the hall highlighting available activities and groups in the Knockmealdown region, followed by music from Cahir Comhaltas Group. Saturday: Knockmealdown Way linear Walk 34k, 18k and 9k. Registration on at Newcastle Community Centre at 8am, 11.30am and 2.30pm. A, B, C grade walks to cater for all abilities. Bus transfer from Newcastle to relevant walk starting points, followed by two course meal on return in Newcastle. Certificates awarded to all participants on completion. Free historical talk at Shanrahan Cemetery at 2pm, hosted by Professor Willie Smyth from UCC. On completion, refreshments will be served in Clogheen Community Centre. Music by The Retrophonics on Clogheen Main Street from 8 - 10pm. Sunday: Rhododendron Walk Day. Register in Clogheen Hall 10 - 11am. Refreshments in Clogheen Community Centre and music with The Fogues from 2-4pm.



A fundraising 25 Drive card game at Glenview Lounge, Goatenbridge, in aid of the Tomás Kelly Fund raised €1,900 recently. The cheque was presented to Tomás' grandmother Peg Reidy by Liam Butler of Glenview Lounge on behalf of the Tuesday night card players.

Monday: Family day at Kildanogue Duck Pond. Register at Goatenbridge Community Centre from 10-11am. Visit www.vee.ie for more information.

CLONMEL

Concert

Clontempo Choir performs at St. Mary's, irishtown, on Saturday 9th June at 8pm. Tickets are €10 from Clonmel Travel and choir committee members. Clontempo will be joined by Lismore Choir for the concert, under the musical direction of chorus master Fearghal O'Conchubhair.

Charity gig

South Wind Trad and Folk Group are perform live at Moynihan's Bar on Friday 8th June and at SuperValu Poppyfields (11am-1pm) and Tesco Clonmel (2:30-4:30pm) on Saturday 16th June in aid of Friends of Bridgewater House and Knocklofty Day Care Services.

Probus Club

Annual outing takes place on Thursday 7th June to Mahon Point Farmers Market in Cork, moving on to the world famous Jameson Distillery in Midleton and followed by lunch. The coach will leave Clonmel Park Hotel car park at 9:30am. Contact Jim Keating on 086-1737532.

Art Group

STAG junior art members in both primary and senior sections will have a new art 'Out and About' session starting Saturday 2 June. Bring along drawing materials and art pad only. STAG adult members are painting

for the Golden Jubilee exhibition in the County Museum on June 21, which will be launched by the artist and illustrator Robert Ballagh.

DRANGAN

Progressive 25

Winners on May 24 were Bernie Myles and Alice Quinn, Chas Keane and Brian Cullivan, and Lory Byrne and Joseph Meagher. Jackpot winners for April were Lory Byrne and Joseph Meagher.

St Patrick's

Well done to Olga Maher who put on a fine performance for Tipperary in the Primary football game against Cork in Semple Stadium.

The Junior hurlers beat Skeheenarinky 3-19 to 0-9 in the County League recently. Team: John Moroney, Michael Boland, Nicky Kearney, Kieran Clancy, Conor Duggan, Paul Horan, Ciarán Mockler, Nigel Cleere, Joey Noonan, Aaron, Cronin, Robbie Meagher, Robbie McCormack, Jamie Broderick, Brian McCormack, Aidan Buckley, Cameron Moynihan, Conor Gorey, Shane Gorey James Fitzgerald, Brendan Gleeson, Paddy Moroney, Tony O'Brien, Cathal Mahony.

Junior footballers take on Ardfinnan in the first round of the South Championship in Ned Hall Park on Friday 1st June at 7:45pm. Junior hurlers are away from Boherlahan in the County League on Saturday

2nd June at 7:30pm.

KILSHEELAN-KILCASH

Killurney Sports and Social Club

Corpus Christi celebrations, which will include rosary and mass followed by light refreshments, takes place on Thursday 31st May at 8pm.

Lourdes Fund

A sincere thank you to all who contributed to the annual collection for the Lourdes Invalid Fund.

GOATENBRIDGE

Confirmation

Bishop Alphonsus Cullinan will administer Confirmation to the 49 boys and girls of Ardfinnan and Grange National Schools this Thursday 31st May at 10.30am in Grange Church.

Sabbatical

Father Pat's six month sabbatical begins on June 13. Father Frawley and Deacon Lazarus will be helping out in the parish over that period.

Table quiz

Ballybacon-Grange GAA Club will hold a fundraising table quiz in Glenview Lounge, Goatenbridge, on Friday 1 June at 9pm. Tables of four are €20.

The club will also host a breakfast morning on Monday 4 June at 11am at the clubrooms in Goatenbridge. The under 10 and under 12 boys and girls teams will compete in a Round Robin format of games. Awards will be presented to the winning teams.

TIPP GOLF CLUB

Open Week runs from June 2-8. The Junior Cup ladies team beat Nenagh in Charleville and the Minor Cup team beat Templemore in Dungarvan. The Junior Cup team will face their local rivals Ballykisteen in Dromoland and the Minor Cup team will square up against Doneraile in Dunsdrum, both will be played on July 1st. A big shout out to Anne O'Donoghue who is off to the nine holes regional qualifier as she hopes to make it all the way to Carnoustie.

CASHEL

Thank You

Heartfelt thanks from the Irish Cancer Society to all who subscribed or helped at the church gate collections on May 12 and 13. More church gate collections on June 9 and 10 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Rosegreen.

CAHIR CORNER

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Tribute to Donal Burke

Donal Burke, who passed away in recent months, was a proud Cahir man. Born and reared in Cahir, he loved the town and its people and worked tirelessly for the betterment of the community. His early years were spent on the Square where his family ran a successful business. Having attended Cahir National School he went to Rockwell College where he excelled at sport, especially rugby. He had a broad, well-built physique and was fearless on the field of play. He captained the Rockwell Junior Cup team and later played on the Rockwell senior team that won the Munster Schools' Cup. He went on to play Interprovincial rugby for Munster in the 50s. Later on he played for Cork Constitution and Clanwilliam Rugby teams. Rugby was his lifelong passion, travelling to Wales, England and France to support his beloved Munster.

Cahir House Garage was established by Donal's father, William Burke, in the late 1920s. Shortly afterwards, the garage entered into an arrangement with the Ford Motor Company, a prudent move at the time, when transport and agriculture were being mechanised. Having spent his early years in the family motor business, Donal went on to farm successfully in Keylong and right to the end maintained an interest in the land. In spite of being a hardworking and busy farmer, he found time to work for worthwhile causes. Donal became involved in the establishment of Cahir Meals On Wheels in the mid 70s, giving the use of his mother's house on the Square to the fledgling organisation until they acquired a premises of their own. He got local hotels to cook meals in the early days and staff shortages in the Meals on Wheels kitchen were bolstered by staff from Cahir House Garage. A major fundraising effort was started through collection boxes, draws and other means and as a result the present building was bought. This very worthwhile service continues to this present day, providing meals for those in need.

Donal was one of the first people in Cahir to organise the Terry Fox Run, an organisation set up in Canada in the 1980s to raise funds for Cancer Research. Terry Fox was a young cancer patient who attempted walk across Canada to promote Cancer Research, but sadly died before he finished the walk. For about ten years, Donal and his volunteers ran this event. Every year on Daffodil Day, Donal could be seen around town armed with buckets of daffodils to supply his band of helpers. This was a cause dear to his heart and a lot of work

was involved coordinating volunteers, organising collection boxes and providing daffodils.

His biggest legacy to the town is the wonderful facility that is Cahir Day Care Centre. In 2001 a group of eight people came together to clean up the old Convent School area. Four years later, from the ashes of the old school, a Day Care Centre emerged. This would not happen without an enormous amount of work on the part of the individuals involved. Donal became vice-chairman of the committee and fundraising began. The South East Health Board pledged €70,000, which left a big shortfall. Many fundraising events were organised - golf classics, sponsored walks, sponsored cycles and a very successful cookery book was published. Donal was to the forefront of all these events. He also liaised with the builder on behalf of the committee throughout the construction period. Finally, the official opening was held on 20th October 2015. Today, Cahir Day Care Centre stands as a monument to the hard work and perseverance of Donal Burke and the committee.

Donal, the son of William and Mary Burke, was one of nine children, two of whom died in infancy. He was predeceased by his brothers, Jim and Paddy. His brother Séan was killed tragically in a car accident at 19 years old. During Donal's final illness, he was looked after by his wife, family and carers. He liked a game of cards, played his Sudoku and enjoyed watching Munster and Ireland play. The arrival, two years before he died, of his first grandchild, Séan (named after his brother), was a great source of joy to him.

Donal took a great interest in people's lives, helping out with a sympathetic word where needed. His enthusiasm, determination and diligence to engage with and empower the community to raise funds for local causes were exemplary. He will be sorely missed by his wife Áine, daughter Eimear, son Dónal, grandson Séan, baby Róisín, Brother Cyril, sisters Maria and Breda, extended family, friends and by the wider community whose wellbeing was always close to his heart.

Junction motion

A motion tabled by Cllr. Andy Moloney at this month's council meeting to have the Lisava Junction on the R639 in Cahir upgraded has received the full support of the Council. Moloney claimed that the junction on the Cahir bypass was a death trap and needed immediate attention.

In a reply, the engineer

agreed to look at signage and road markings and see if there was any low cost accident scheme to apply for funding. The Cahir councillor claimed that this particular stretch of by pass from the Tipperary road junction to the Lisava Junction has been recommended for a speed limit reduction by An Gardaí in the recent road national speed limits review.

Moloney claimed that this junction was unusual in the sense that the traffic on the bypass filter lane coming from the Cork direction had the right of way. Traffic coming from Tipperary road and turning into town had to stop and give way. This junction has been the site of many accidents over the years and they continue to occur. The engineer took note of the comments and agreed to further investigation.

Other councillors present agreed and shared their own experiences of near misses in the area. They also agreed that more signage might be a help in the interim while waiting on regional road funding.

Summer concert

A musical evening takes place in St Paul's Church, Cahir, on Friday 1st June at 8pm with funds raised going towards essential church restoration work.

The evening shall consist of a number of performances by local musicians. The evening will include performances by Cahir to Sing (choir), Fidelma Nugent (organ), Nicole Butler (soprano), Tadhg Carey (uilleann pipes), Catriona Crowe (euphonium), Andrea Conway (soloist) and members of Cahir Ceoltas (traditional).

Admission is €10. Tickets are available from the Heritage, the Square, Paul on 089-4408996 and Hilary on 086-3634457.

Comhaltas

Cahir Comhaltas perform at the launch of the Rhododendron Walking Festival in Clogheen Community Centre on Friday 1st June. Cahir members will play in St Paul's Church, Cahir, on the same night as guests at a concert there.

On Friday 8th June, Cahir Comhaltas will hold a table quiz in the Shamrock lounge at 8.30pm. Tables of four are €20. This quiz is to raise much needed funds for the many activities that the branch hosts throughout the year.

On Friday 15th June, Cahir Comhaltas will join with the Cahir to Sing choir at a concert in Cahir House Hotel at 8pm.

Bowls Club

Tom Moloney was Player of the Week at the bowls competition in Cahir Community Hall recently.

Fly fishing

Patrick McCarthy from Cranna, Cahir, will represent Ireland in the Czech Republic at the European Fly Fishing Championships in June. Paddy qualified from the 2016 Munster River Championship which took place in Golden. He then went on to fish in the Interprovincial Championships in Co. Wicklow and finished in the Top 5, securing his place on the Irish team. Paddy is the 10th member of Cahir Anglers to represent Ireland.

Tidy Towns

The group will be putting out planters in time for the bank holiday weekend. If there is one near your premises please feel free to water and look after it. "We are hoping that planting of the flower beds will also be done before the weekend and our project on St Paul's Hill is almost complete. It will be finished off with poppies and bulbs for spring flowering. We thank those who contributed to the project and will be erecting a sign with all the names towards the end of June or July. Anyone still wishing to have their name included on the sign needs to contact the Enterprise Centre.

"The new Bus Bay at the Swiss Cottage is being utilised and some of the same bus loads of visitors go on to visit the Castle, which keeps visitors in town.

The cutting of hedges, painting and weeding were the order of last week and we continue with more of the same this week. Thanks to all who helped with the mural on the Clonmel Road during the week and also for the early morning starts," a group spokesperson said. Meeting continue on Wednesdays at 7pm.

Ladies Football

The club would like to congratulate Niamh Costigan and Abby Noonan, the county u14 team and their management who beat Westmeath in the All-Ireland B semi final and now progress to meet Mayo in the All-Ireland final.

The club's senior team

were beaten by Cappawhite in the League semi-final. Sponsored walk for the club takes place on June 10 from the Castle car park to the Swiss Cottage.

Best of luck to Aisling McCarthy, Aisling Moloney, Roisin Howard, Emma Buckley, Rachel O'Donnell, team coach Alan O'Connor, team manager Shane Ronayne and the county senior team who play Cork in the first round of the Munster Championship in Ardfinnan this Saturday 2nd June at 2pm.

Meet and Train

The group have been very active, with runners in Fethard last Thursday night and many others training for the Cahir Half Marathon on July 7. Last Saturday, members stewarded the St Declan's Way Walk.

Training on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30pm. Group will travel to the Holycross 5k on May 31 and the Cork City Marathon on June 2.

Cahir Park AFC

Golf Classic takes place on Friday 8th June in Cahir Park Golf Club. Teams of three are €100 and tee box is €30. Contact Paul Conway on 087-4139698.

Cycling Club

South Tipperary Cycling Club is delighted to be running Round 5 of the Grassroots Enduro series for the second year running. Round 5 will take place in Cahir on September 30 and a large crowd is expected. This mountain bike Enduro series is run by local clubs with the single goal of encouraging anyone, regardless of age or gender, to try racing in the simplest format.

Cahir GAA

Cahir's Junior A hurling team made it two from two when they beat Fethard in the second round of the championship last Friday evening at Ned Hall Park. The club had a slow start with a lot of wides, but they settled and started to play well with goals from Eoin Donaghy and a pair from

Stephen Grogan (one from play and one from a free) that set up Cahir to take control of the first half. By the whistle the team had an eight point lead, 3-08 to 1-06.

In the second half the team expressed themselves well and played good hurling, adding another 2-09. Final score was 5-17 to 2-11 in Cahir favour. Patrick Meehan came away with a collar bone issue. Team: Keelan Hickey, James Walsh, Kieran O'Dwyer, Eoin O'Neill, Patrick Meehan, Ryan O'Donnell, Ger Hally, Stephen Grogan (2-4), Niall McKenna (0-1), Ger Quinn, Daniel Moloney (0-3), Liam Howard (0-2), Sean O'Connor (0-1), Eoin Donaghy (3-4) and Conor Casey. Subs used: Paulie Barrett and Conor O'Brien (0-2).

Draw the Joker recent winners include Rita Coffey, Mary Rowe, Kevin Burke, Raymond Coffey and Gerry O'Donnell.

Congratulations to the u15 Coláiste Dún Iascaigh football team who were crowned County champions.

Golf Club

PRO AM launch at the clubhouse on Friday 1st June at 7pm celebrates 50 years of golf at Cahir Park. There will be a car for a hole in one.

Annual golf classic on Friday 8th June. Contact Paul Conway on 087-4139698 or Colm Lonergan 087-7829294. Ladies Challenge Cup team of Breda Hickey, Pauline Mulcahy, Marie Reidy and Rosemary and Caroline Maher played Dungarvan in Mallow on Sunday. Dungarvan won their first match on 16th. Cahir's Marie Reidy won on 17th. Rosemary Maher went from 4 up on 12th to all square on 18th. She went down 19th and won. Breda Hickey was beaten on 13th. So it was all down to beginner golfer, Caroline Maher. Her match was 3 down after 4th and then she got back to level score on 9th. After that she was constantly up 1 and then level score. On 18th she was one up but hit a drive into the bunker and then narrowly lost the hole to bring it back level again. Down the 19th she marched with her caddy Susan Carey. All eyes were on them. Great shots to the green but she left her putt short.



Cahir Meet and Train members Cllr Andy Moloney Nicola Ryan, Ann Marie Halpin, Carmel Delaney and Hughie O'Donnell at the Coláiste Dún Iascaigh 5k run in aid of the Tomás Kelly Trust Fund.

Cahir Garda District Open Day 2018



Dermot McDarby and Garda Stephen Burke.



Aaron Fahey and Garda Kate Daly Ni Bhroin with Laock the horse.



Eamon Fanning with his daughters Amy and Ava.



Berna Lynch, Superintendent Carmel Banville, Mary Fitzgerald and Sgt John Reynolds.



Sgt Ray Moloney with Burncourt's Mary Carroll.



Euan, Diarmaid, Joshua and Thomas in a Garda car.



Rachel O'Brien and Diarmaid Condon with Garda Martin Hennessy and Dax the public order dog.



Lucas Boles enjoying the Open Day.



Annalise Browne at the Garda Open Day.



Garda Martin Hennessy with Dean and Jake O'Connor and Caesar the sniffer dog.



LEFT: Thomas Hartigan in the back of a Garda car.

RIGHT: Liam O'Looney had a great time hitting Garda Kieran Elliott.



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EIRE ÓG ANNACARTY

Well done to Sophie Heffernan who represented the club at the Feile skills county competition at The Ragg; the u14s on qualifying for the county final; and the u10s who took part in the county blitz. Hard luck to county senior stars Jean, Eibhlis, Sinead and Cian-nait who were part of the Tipperary senior camogie panel that were beaten by Cork in the Munster final. Junior hurlers defeated Clonoulty-Rossmore in the County League. The u14 Footballers were defeated by Aherlow-Lattin in the West Final.

HIKE AND BIKE

All roads lead to the Glen of Aherlow for their Hike and Bike Festival over the June bank holiday weekend. The festival is organised by the Glen of Aherlow Fáilte Society in conjunction with the Galtee Walking Club and Tipperary Wheelers. Saturday (June 2): Walks are graded and led by experienced guides from the Galtee Walking Club. A and B Walks will take you on the high Galtees while the C walk for the casual walker will follow forest trails at the eastern end of the Galtees, giving the opportunity to enjoy the heritage and culture of the Glen. Sunday: Cycle Sportive is organised by Tipperary Wheelers. There are two routes, 110km and 75km. Both routes start in Lisvarrinane, taking in parts of Tipperary and East Limerick and divide after the refreshment stop at Tipperary Town Plaza. Registration for all walks is at Lisvarrinane Community Centre on the R663. Contact 062-56331, 086-8314443, email info@aherlow.com and visit www.aherlow.com.

GAA SCENE

Senior Hurling

If ever there is a future case to be made in retaining the Munster Senior Hurling Championship, the latest instalment in the rich tradition of Tipperary and Cork rivalry should be high on the agenda. Sunday's match had everything that embodies what it means to take part in such thrilling fare. While not a classic due to the contrasting halves, a thrilling climax was created by Tipperary warriors who showed tremendous perseverance and fortitude to stem the haemorrhage of scores against them in the first half. In doing so they produced a second half display which was one of the greatest comebacks in recent times to share the spoils after an enthralling

contest. The final score read Tipperary 2-20 Cork 1-23, with the Tipp goals coming from Jason Forde (Silvermines) and Noel McGrath (Loughmore-Castleiney). Congratulations to three championship debutants for Tipperary on Sunday, led by Jake Morris (Nenagh Éire Óg) who showed tremendous awareness and maturity in slotting over the equalising point deep into added time. Ger Browne (Knockavilla-Donaskeigh Kickhams) and Paudie Feehan (Killenaule) were the other two players getting a taste of championship action. Congratulations also to John McGrath (Loughmore-Castleiney) who was named Man of the Match.

Best wishes to Michael Breen (Ballina) for a speedy recovery after picking up an ankle injury in training last week. We also send best wishes to other panel members coming back to full fitness after recent injury concerns.

With little time to rest in a gruelling schedule, Tipperary head back to the Gaelic Grounds on Sunday 3rd June to play Waterford in round 3 of the Munster Hurling Championship at 4pm.

Tipp are now off the mark on one point, with Waterford - who are like Tipp after their opening round - yet to register a point on the table. Also, similar to Tipp they will play four games without a break.

There have been 43 championship games between Tipperary and Waterford. Tipp are firmly in command on 32 wins (along with walkers in 1889, 1895 and 1922), while Waterford have 10 victories. There was one draw in 1933.

The last championship meeting between the sides was the 2016 Munster final in the Gaelic Grounds as Tipperary stormed to victory in an unforgettable year for the county. We send best wishes to the side for this round 3 encounter and again thank all Tipperary supporters that come out in force behind the team and indeed all our teams each match day. The referee on Sunday will be Alan Kelly (Galway).

Tickets are on pre purchase price of €20 for stand tickets and €15 for terrace tickets. This price is available until midnight on the Saturday. The match day price will increase by €5, so stand tickets bought on match day will be €25 and terrace tickets will be €20. Juvenile tickets (u16) will be €5 no matter when they are purchased. Students and OAPs will receive a concession of €5.

Senior Football

Commiserations to the Tipperary footballers as they exited the Munster Championship following their semi-final loss to Cork last Saturday night, 1-17 to 0-9 the final score.

It will be Saturday 23rd June before Liam Kearns' side see championship action again as they await the draw for round 2 of the football All-Ireland Senior Championship.

Minor Hurling

The Tipperary minor hurlers opened proceedings in splendid fashion in Semple Stadium on Sunday as they powerfully saw off the Cork challenge in round 2 of the Munster Hurling Minor Championship to put themselves right back in the competition. On a score line of 4-15 to 1-14, Tommy Dunne's side played with equal skill and flair as their manager did in his glittering career and in doing so were fully deserving of their victory. Goals from James Devaney (Borris-Ileigh), Seán Hayes (Kiladangan), Kevin Maher (Borris-Ileigh) and Devon Ryan (Knockavilla-Donaskeigh Kickhams) added significantly to Tipperary's cause.

It's back to the Gaelic Grounds next Sunday to play Waterford in round 3 and throw-in is at 2pm. The referee will be Rory McGann (Clare).

Primary Game

The Tipperary teams who played in the Munster Primary Game football matches against Cork were as follows: Girls - Sarah Smith (Holy Trinity, Fethard), Jessie Collins (Scoil Mhuire, Knockavilla), Andrea Quirke (Clonoulty NS), Chloe Kelly (Capawhite NS), Shona McBride (St Joseph's Primary School, Templemore), Olga Maher (St Patrick's SNS, Drangan), Emma Roche (Kilsheelan NS), Ella Keegan (Castleiney NS), Sarah O'Shea (Kilcash NS), Lucy Lee (Corville NS, Roscrea), Amy Doyle (Clerihan NS). Selectors: Eimear Myles (Ballylooby NS), Shane Luby (Clerihan NS), Mary O'Dwyer (Annacarty), Tomás McLoughlin (Rosegreen NS). Boys - Michael Gleeson (Donaskeigh NS), Charlie Ryan (Ballytarsna NS), Michael O'Connell (Clerihan NS), Fionn Fitzgerald (St. Mary's NS, Killenaule), Leigh Loughnane (Corville NS, Roscrea), Kevin Stanley (Lisvernane NS), Simon Grace (Boher NS), Aodán Ó Conchúir (Gaelscoil Aonach Urmhumhan), Alex Creed (St. Peter & Paul's NS, Clonmel), Eoin Carew (Gaelscoil Durlas), Eamon Coonan (Arderoney NS). Se-

lectors: Shane O'Brien (Capawhite NS), Seamus Heffernan (Garrydoolis NS), Aodán Wrenn (Clerihan NS), Pádraig Fahey (Clerihan NS). Boys hurling team - Robbie McGrath (Thomastown NS), Tadhg Sheehan (St. Mary's Clonmel), Pádraig O'Dwyer (Moyglass), Thomas Charles (Powerstown NS), Oisín O'Donoghue (Cashel BNS), Jack Quinlan (Fethard NS), Darragh McCarthy (Ballinree NS), Ciarán Foley (Aglis), James Doyle (Holy-cross NS), Sam O'Farrell (Carrig NS), Paddy Phelan (Upperchurch NS). Selectors: Pat Buckley (Ayle NS), John Manley (Dualla NS), Paddy Kelly (Scoil Eoin Naofa, Roscrea), Paul Hayes (New Inn BNS), Joe Carmody (Rossmore NS).

Senior Camogie

Commiserations to the Tipperary senior camogie team who lost out to Cork in the Munster final in Páirc Uí Chaoimh last Saturday on a score line of 0-19 to 0-6.

Ladies football

Congratulations to Tipperary ladies football manager Shane Ronayne who received Manager of the Month for May at a function in Croke Park last week. Shane is also chairman of County Tipperary Post Primary Schools committee. Congratulations also to Maria Curley, Samantha Lambert, Caoimhe Condon, Jennifer Grant and Aishling Moloney who were named on the Lidl NFL Division 2 Team of the League.

Celtic Challenge

In a closely fought encounter in the Celtic Challenge in Golden, Cork City emerged victors over South Tipperary on a score line of Cork City 3-14 South Tipperary 1-19. The Best and Fairest Award went to Killenaule's Darragh Fitzgerald. South Tipperary's next game is away to East Cork on Wednesday 6th June.

Post Primary Hurling

Tipperary schools were to the fore last week in post primary hurling finals and congratulations go to Thurles CBS and Abbey CBS on their great success. Thurles CBS took the honours in the Rice Cup U14 final defeating Ard Scoil Ris 1-13 to 1-9. In the Westcourt Cup U14, Abbey CBS were too strong for Lismore, winning 4-12 to 1-10.

Poc Fada

Tipperary Poc Fada takes place on Saturday 9th June in Bike Park Ireland, Knockshogowna, in association with Bike Park Ireland and Fairymount Farm. Applica-

tions for the senior event can be made by email before Wednesday 6th June to secretary.tipperary@gaa.ie or Dinny.maher.gda.tipperary@gaa.ie. The u16 Event is through Bord na nÓg competition only. A specially commissioned county final medal will be presented to the winner of both senior and u16 events on the day.

ARTS CENTRE

Exhibition

South Tipperary Arts Centre's exhibition 'Protest! Memories of 1968' is a celebration of the spirit of 1968. It mixes some iconic artworks from the time with social and participative elements based on local photographs, artefacts and stories, and an audiovisual element with films and slideshows.

It's accompanied by a programme of events that looks back to move forward, an invitation to participate in re-opening debate and shaping creative response to the enduring challenges of living with belief in today's world.

The Arts Centre would like to thank Tipperary County Museum for the loan of 'Liberty at the barricades, after Delacroix', a limited-edition print by Robert Ballagh, and to the artist for 'The 3rd of May, after Goya' and 'Rape of the Sabines, after David'. Thank you to Jim Fitzpatrick for loaning 'VIVA CHE 1968!', the original red and black Che Guevara poster reproduced exactly from the original artwork, which was first shown in the 'Viva Che' exhibition in London in May 1968.

The exhibition runs until June 16. Call 052-6127877 or info@southtippartscentre.ie for more information.

Talk

To mark the culmination of her artist residency at South Tipperary Arts Centre, poet and writer Grace Wells recently spoke about the research into her current novel which she undertook during her residency. Entitled 'Courage in Times of Adversity', the talk looked at what 1848 had to say to 2018.

Grace found strong similarities between 19th century Ireland and our global picture now. Like those who lived through the 1840s, we face challenges that ask us who we are now, what kind of people are we, what matters? Then, just as now, our characters and destinies are being heavily impacted by economic and social forces not of our own choosing. The ingredient that worsened the Great Famine, capitalism's devotion to the

smooth running of economics, even in the face of want and need, still has absolute priority over the environmental changes our planet is facing, and the consequences they will have on the world's poor.

Grace outlined the sequence of events from the founding of the movement before the Famine to the influence and inspiration of the Second French Revolution in Paris in February 1848 and the Chartist Movement in England. Events in Paris filled Ireland with hope. In Clonmel, tar barrels were burned at the Main Guard and the West Gate. In March, at a soiree in Waterford to honour the French people who had lost their lives fighting in the revolution, Thomas Francis Meagher opened a window and unfurled what is considered the first Irish Tricolour flag.

Events become more turbulent and Meagher, out on bail when charged with treason-felony, organised a great meeting on the top of Sliabh na mBan. 50,000 people walked from Cashel, Cahir, Carrick, Clonmel and from every neighbouring county to hear the Young Irelanders speak and to see Meagher raise the tricolour on the top of the mountain. A nervous British government suspended Habeas Corpus, and the Young Ireland rising followed. When it was all over, William Smith O'Brien and Thomas Francis Meagher were imprisoned in Clonmel Gaol and tried in the courthouse across the street from the Arts Centre.

While in prison in Clonmel, William Smith O'Brien wrote: "With respect to our wrecked hopes, I shall say nothing, save that I trust each of us will be sustained in knowing we collectively hazarded everything dear to us in an honourable and disinterested effort to save our native land".

Grace closed by asking: "What would 1848 say to 2018? The same thing that every age tells us, that it is our moral duty to stand against corruption, abuse and mis-justice, whether it comes from the British Empire, the French King, the multinationals, the bully in the family or the bully within ourselves. Our task, however hard it may seem, is take hold of our courage. 1848 invites us to step forward beneath the flag or banner of our cause, so we may offer something to the generations that come after us, no matter whether in this lifetime, we succeed or fail."

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St. Mary's spectacular performance of The Lion King

Clonmel's St. Mary's C.B.S. Boys Primary School put on a truly spectacular performance of The Lion King recently.

From start to finish the young chorus and principals had the audience captured. It was hard to believe we were not watching a Broadway or West End production as the staging, acting, singing, lighting, costumes, sound and make-up were so professionally done and the entire performance was flawless from such a young ensemble of actors and singers.

The opening scene had the audience immediately enthralled. 'The Circle of Life' was sung by the full ensemble, but the highlight was the arrival up the aisles of giraffes, zebras, flamingos, antelopes and a life sized elephant.

The African savannah

came to life on stage with Simba, Mufasa, Rafiki and an unforgettable cast of characters as they journey from Pride Rock to the jungle and back again in this inspiring, coming-of-age tale.

With classic hits such as 'I Just can't wait to be King', 'Hakuna Matata' and 'Can You Feel The Love Tonight', there was something for all the family.

The cast was made up of the boys from the school choir, mainly from 3rd to 6th classes. However, 1st class pupils surprised us with an adorable appearance singing renditions from 'The Jungle Book'.

Simba, an adventurous and endearing cub who can't wait to be king of the Pridelands, was played by the energetic and talented Harry McMahon. The part of his father Mufasa - the strong, honourable, and wise lion

who leads the Pridelands - was played by a powerful and regal Cathal Walsh. Tadhg O'Donnell Jones gave an outstanding performance in the role of Scar, the antagonist of the show, who becomes overcome with jealousy of his brother Mufasa and nephew Simba.

The wise mandrill Rafiki, who acts as healer of the Pridelands and guides Simba on his journey home, was played superbly by Ciarán Cotter. Zazu, the anxious yet loyal red-beaked assistant to Mufasa, was played with great humour and improvisation by Sam O'Sullivan.

Peter Carroll and Jake Byrne gave a lovely portrayal of the gentle characters of Nala and Sarabi; Seán Wall and Seán Darody as Timon and Pumbaa had the audience laughing in the aisles with their hilarious antics; and Briain Hickey, Caileann



Cian O'Mahony, Archie O'Sullivan and Keenan Scully were excellent in The Lion King.

Morrison and Nikita Kovacsinov played the three 'slobbering, mangy, stupid' Hyenas with great humour and conviction.

Great credit goes to principal Eoin Morrissey who produced, directed and cho-

reographed the show. He was ably assisted by musical director Mary Adamson who has been directing the boys choir in St. Mary's for several years - this nurturing of singing talent was extremely evident during the perform-

ances.

The dedicated staff of St. Mary's ensured that The Lion King was a successful and professional production. Watch out for these budding young actors and singers in future productions.

Carrick-on-Suir stage all set for Clancy Brothers Festival

The stage is set for this year's Clancy Brothers Festival of Music and Art in Carrick-on-Suir. Taking place this bank holiday weekend, there's music, drama, art and family fun for all and with a full weekend of events planned, this year's festival promises to be unmissable.

Music highlights include concerts by Bread and Beer; Freddie White; Cordeen; the Clancy family with Finbarr Clancy, Dónal Clancy, Robbie O'Connell, Kevin Power and Colm Power; 'Musical Society Goes Folk! Volume 2'; and the festival opening concert featuring Roisin Clancy and Friends, Maria O'Shea Enright, Phila Grace, the Tipperary Ramblers, the Murphy Sisters and Maeve Quinton, with MC Tom Nealon.

The Eoghan Power Memorial Singing Competition takes place in Figgerty's on Thursday night (May 31), and the popular Youth Busking Competition takes to the streets on Saturday afternoon. There will be more music in the pubs than ever with over 30 acts in 11 venues on the Live Music Pub Trail from Friday to Monday.

Brewery Lane Theatre presents lunchtime theatre from Friday to Sunday with 'The Snug', a one act play by local playwright Jack Ryan and directed by Peg Power. The play is followed by a light lunch in the Tea Room.

There is a variety of walks and tours, with the Blueway Kayak Tour on Friday, a Heritage Walking Tour of Carrick-on-Suir with Tom Walsh

on Saturday, the River Walk to Dove Hill on Sunday, and a Blueway Cycle Tour on Monday.

Other heritage events include Clancy Brothers film 'It's a Long Way from Tipperary to Antrim' on Friday, and 'Meet and Greet the Clancy Family' on Saturday, both in the Nano Nagle Chapel.

There are workshops galore on Saturday, including 'Make and Do' with Jane McLoughlin, Drama Skills with Julie Anne Denby, tin whistle and traditional singing with Michael Perigoe, Bodhrán with Felix Morgestern, Animation with Alma Moore and Ciaran Hyland, 'Glitz, Glamour and Fun' with Renée Ni Gig and Mia Carney, and creativity and songwriting with Will McLellan.

Follow the Art Trail through 14 venues from galleries, theatres, community and retail spaces and artists' studios to see the wealth of art from new, emerging and established artists from Carrick-on-Suir, the South East and beyond. This year the Art Trail is showcasing 'Light in New Ways', 'Art with Voices', 'Yarn Bombing Street Art', 'Furry Fandom' art expression subculture, the National Schools Art Poster Competition with the theme 'The Reality of Family Life Today', and there will be live talks, demonstrations and workshops at pop-ups along the way.

Topping the weekend, the Riverside Family Day takes place in Seán Healy Park on Sunday from 2pm. With rides and amusements, crafts, food

stalls, dance and music, there's something for all the family. A free open air concert features music by The Cedar-towns and Carouse playing folk, Americana, contemporary and classic songs for music lovers to enjoy.

For full information and booking details, pick up a festival programme, go to www.clancybrothersfestival.com or contact the festival information office at The Tudor Artisan Hub, 42, Main Street, Carrick-on-Suir on 051-640921.



Tommy Dignam, Cara Clery, Cian Clery, Ciara Drohan and Sadhbh Clery looking forward to the Clancy Brothers Festival.

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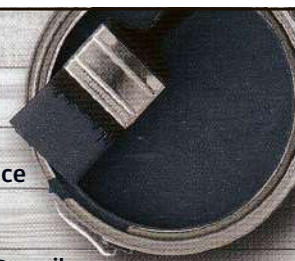
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We Brendan & Ann Ryan intend to apply to the above Authority for Planning Permission (i) to extend an existing dwelling in conjunction with minor elevational amendments to existing elevations to accommodate the proposed extension including new roof windows over existing kitchen / dining area and (ii) for a proposed garage - and all associated site works at Rathkea, Tipperary, Co. Tipperary. The planning application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made in writing to the Planning Authority on payment of the prescribed fee (20) 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 or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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Take notice that we, Thomas Walsh and Jeremiah O'Reilly, intend to apply to the above Authority for Planning Permission for Retention of (i) new Field entrance to local road L-1411 ; (ii) modification of field entrance to local road L-3162 ; (iii) modification of farm yard entrance to local road L-3162 ; (iv) modification of domestic entrance to local road L-3162 ; (v) Rear extension to Farm Dwelling-house ; (vi) internal farm roadways and (vii) external staircase serving an existing residential unit adjacent to Farmhouse - and all associated site works all at Ballygerald East, New Inn, Cahir, Co. Tipperary. This Application may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of the Planning Authority during its public opening hours and a submission or observation in relation to this application may be made to the authority in writing on payment of the prescribed fee (20) 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 or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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I John Henry Smyth and Margaret Smyth wish to apply to the above authority for Planning Permission for the development of Cattle House incorporating slurry storage tank with slats laid on also lie back area .Also Retention Permission for Cattle House, and all associated works on our land at Milestown, Fethard, Co Tipperary. The planning application may be inspected, or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, at the offices of the Planning Authority, during its public opening hours. A submission or observation in relation to the application may be made to the Planning Authority in writing on payment of the prescribed fee (20.00 Euro) within the period of 5 weeks beginning on the date of receipt by the Authority of the planning 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 or without conditions, or may refuse to grant permission.

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DALTON

(1st Anniversary)



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(3rd Anniversary)



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HARRIS

(8th Anniversary)



In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Cathy, whose anniversary occurs on 22nd May.

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You brought beauty, joy and happiness, from the moment of your birth. Now in Heaven you're an Angel, just as you were on earth.

We love and miss you, deeply, every single day.

Love, hugs and kisses from your loving Mam, Dad and brother Bobby.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday 9th June in St. Oliver's Church at 7.30pm.

LOOBY

(1st Anniversary)



In loving memory of my Mam, Lily Looby, late of Western Road, Clonmel, whose First Anniversary occurs on 2nd June.

Goodnight, God Bless

Without your kind and gentle smile, and sweet familiar face. A treasured life is missing and the world's a sadder place.

You lived your life so graciously, you always did your best, and now you're with the angels and its time for you to rest.

As peace surrounds you everywhere, in Heavenly skies above. Here on earth you're deeply missed and thought about with love.

We see the stars at night time, shining bright and clear, and as we say Goodnight, God Bless, we know that you will hear.

Sadly missed by your loving husband Billy, daughters Maura, Siobhan and Ann and families.

IN MEMORIAM

MEEHAN

(1st Anniversary)



In loving memory of Brenda Meehan, late of 10 Kickham Park, Clonmel, who died on 10th June 2017 RIP.

Missing You

We're missing you a little more, each time we hear your name. We've cried so many tears, yet our heart's broken just the same. We miss our times together, things in common we could share, but nothing fills the emptiness, now you're no longer there. We've so many precious memories, to last our whole life through. Each one of them reminders of how much we're missing you.

Always remembered by her daughter Jennifer and son-in-law Andrew, son Tony and her grand-daughters Ramona, Melissa and Juanita and her great-grandchildren Dale, Cayla and Zach.

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Memories are keepsakes, cherished all life through. Ours are very special because they are of you.

Always loved and forever missed by your daughters Maria, Kathleen, Meta, Vera and Christina, and sons Denis, Michael and Andrew, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren xxx

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IN MEMORIAM

WALSH

(3rd Anniversary)



In loving memory of Mary Walsh (nee Guiry), 1 St. Kevin's Tce., Dungarvan Road, Clonmel, whose anniversary occurs on 2nd June.

My sister we shared so many childhood memories, times when we laughed until we cried, our deepest secrets shared together and keep faithfully inside.

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Say prayer for 9 days, by the fourth as for a sign, if prayer is to be answered. Between the 4th and 9th day you will see a magazine or receive roses, also can get a strong scent of roses in home even if no roses are present. Must promise publication. Publication promised for favours received. HP

OH GLORIOUS APOSTLE ST. JUDE

faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the name of the traitor who delivered thy beloved Master into the hands of His enemies has caused thee to be forgotten by many, but the Church honors and invokes thee universally as the patron of hopeless cases--of things despaired of. Pray for me who am so miserable; make use, I implore thee, of that particular privilege accorded thee of bringing visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need, that I may receive the consolations and succor of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly (mention your request), and that I may bless God with thee and all the elect throughout eternity. I promise thee, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, and I will never cease to honor thee as my special and powerful patron, and to do all in my power to encourage devotion to thee. Amen MC

O'REGAN

(7th Anniversary)



In loving memory of my dear father and grandfather Jerry (John) O'Regan, Ballyvaughan, Powerstown, Clonmel whose anniversary occurs on 3rd June.

A thousand prayers won't bring you back, we know because we tried. Neither will a million tears, we know because we cried.

The happy days we once enjoyed, how sweet their memory still. You've left behind a vacant space this world can never fill.

We're left behind with broken hearts and precious memories too. But we never wanted memories, we only wanted you.

Loved and sadly missed by your daughter Marie, grandson Bobby and son-in-law Robert.

Also pray for my mother Catherine whose 40th anniversary occurs around this time.

Anniversary Mass on Saturday 9th June in St. Oliver's Church at 7.30pm.

WALSH

(3rd Anniversary)



Mary Walsh (nee Guiry)

1 St. Kevin's Tce
Dungarvan Road
Clonmel

2nd June

Those special memories of you will always bring a smile. If only we could have you back, for just a little while.

Then we could sit and talk again, just like we used to do. You always meant so very much and always will do too.

The fact that you're no longer here will always cause us pain. But you're forever in our hearts until we meet again.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Spike, Eric, Helen, Brian, Saoirse, Paudie, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

Mary will be remembered at weekend Masses in The Friary Church this coming weekend.



Light a Candle...

A candle to remember, may it burn ever so bright

As we look to the heavens on this very night.

Beyond the stars, our dear loved ones soars

Embraced by their Savior on heaven's shores.

As the angels protect them

and sing their sweet name

We honor their life with the glow of this flame.

So we light this candle for our loved ones tonight

As a symbol of our love and their eternal life.

Memories Live Forever

A bouquet of beautiful memories, sprayed with a million tears, wishing God could have spared you, if just for a few more years.

It does not take a special day, for us to think of you, each Mass we hear, each prayer we say, is offered up for you.

We cannot bring the old days back, when we were all together, our family chain is broken now, but memories live forever.

Rest in Peace

Top students awarded at Cashel Community School

The 21st annual student awards ceremony took place at Cashel Community School last Thursday.

Guest speaker for the evening was past pupil Dearbhla Ryan from Dundrum. Dearbhla was part of Cashel Community School's class of 2010, before going on to obtain a BDS Honours Degree in Dentistry from University College Cork.

She is now working as a dentist in Mallow, having spent two years previously in Galway.

Dearbhla spoke of the many opportunities she received in Cashel Community School and of some of her memories of school life. She paid particular tribute to the care and education she received during her years in Cashel Community School. She acknowledged the role that teachers and staff played in providing a well-rounded education, both inside and outside the classroom. She regaled stories about the fun she had with her friends during her time in school and spoke of the value of making life-long friends. In conclusion, she congratulated the award winners and wished the students the very best in their upcoming exams.

In total, 142 awards were presented over nine different categories, including class, full attendance, sport, creative writing, cultural, best Leaving and Junior Certificate results, project work, special awards, and the prestigious Student of the Year. In total, 34 class awards were presented to students from first to sixth year by their year heads. 60 students managed to achieve full attendance during the 2017/18 academic year. Sixth year students Kate O'Donnell and Leah Ryan achieved full attendance for

their entire six years in Cashel Community School.

Seven students obtained creative writing awards in the areas of poetry, short stories and essays. 17 awards were given out in the sporting areas, including basketball, camogie, hurling, Gaelic football, ladies football, soccer and rugby. This category also included the Friends of Cashel Community School GAA awards, which were presented to two students. 11 students excelled in the cultural area and were presented with awards for art, music, choir and musical. Three students were presented with awards for project work in the areas of agricultural science, woodwork, technology and craftsmanship.

Second year student Saoirse Browne was the winner of the inaugural Gerry Ryan Memorial Award for excellence in art. Gerry taught art in Cashel Community School from the day it opened. His commitment to his students and to the school was boundless. He was an extremely accomplished draughtsman and as a printer and craftsman he was peerless. His talent for sharing his skills with his students was prodigious.

The inaugural Michael Purcell Memorial Award was presented to third year student Leonie Farrell for her Junior Certificate woodwork project. Michael was a woodwork and technical graphics teacher at Cashel Community School from 2003 until his untimely passing in 2016. He had a huge interest in design and loved to see students use and develop their design skills as part of their Junior Certificate woodwork project.

Hannah McSweeney was presented with the award for

Best Leaving Certificate results 2017, having obtained top grades in a broad range of subjects. Kate Bourke and Aoife Linehan obtained the Best Junior Certificate results award with 10 A grades on a range of subjects including languages, science, history and geography.

Four Special Awards were presented on the night for achievements in rugby, contribution towards Cycle against Suicide, exceptional commitment and dedication to school work and studies.

The most prestigious award of the night was Student of the Year. By their outstanding display of academic achievements, personal qualities and support for school values, past winners have added to the integrity of this award. In making their selection, teachers were asked to take the following into consideration: academic record, achievements, leadership and initiative qualities, good interpersonal skills, school involvement, moral courage, any positive quality and someone who has credibility with both the staff and student body. After three rounds of voting, Kate O'Donnell was named as Student of the Year 2018. Kate is the daughter of Ellen and the late PJ O'Donnell of Cashel and is a very worthy winner of this accolade. Mr John Gallagher, principal of Cashel Community School, described Kate as "a true silent leader, a real role model to us all, who completes everything in a quiet, non-descript manner and always delivers with a smile on her face."

Kate is taking six higher-level subjects for her Leaving Certificate. She is no stranger to the school awards system having received class and full attendance awards for each of her six years in Cashel



Back: Tony Nolan (chaplain), Dearbhla Ryan (guest speaker), Margaret Moore (deputy principal), John Gallagher (principal), Emily Kirwan (student awards co-ordinator), John Murray (deputy principal). **Front:** Ellen O'Donnell, Kate O'Donnell (Student of the Year), Rory O'Donnell.

Community School, along with a basketball award. Kate received a Certificate of Excellence in Transition Year and completed a number of courses in first aid, law and GAA coaching. She was involved in the school musical and Build a Bank committee. She took part in the Cycle against Suicide, played both basketball and camogie with Cashel Community School, and was a member of the school choir. Kate is a sixth year Link student, helping first year students settle into life in Cashel Community School. Outside of school she plays soccer and camogie and

holds certificates in speech and drama.

Music on the night was provided by the Equal Voice and Senior Boys choirs under the direction of John Murray and accompanist Helen Colbert, who delighted audience members with two varied pieces of music.

Student awards co-ordinator Emily Kirwan was assisted on the night by Student Council members Zak Flanagan, Alexandra Davern, Marjorie de Castro and Mamie Keating. She thanks staff and students who helped make the ceremony such a success. "We ac-

knowledge all the students who did not win awards this year but nonetheless make a very valuable contribution to life in Cashel Community School. We encourage your ongoing participation in school life and look forward to being able to reward your achievements in the future. Mol an óige agus tiocfaidh sí mar a deir an seanfhocal. We also wish all our award winners the very best in the future exams and especially our third and sixth year students who will be facing into State Examinations in the coming weeks."

Clonmel students walk the red carpet at Cannes Film Festival

Clonmel's Junk Kouture southern regional final winners jetted off to Cannes Film Festival earlier this month and walked down the red carpet with some of the world's biggest stars as part of their prize.

Presentation Secondary School's Alanna Gilbert (model), Sarah Ní Cheallaigh and Keyara Connolly were joined by the other regional winners and the two 2017 Glamour prize winners for the once in a

lifetime trip.

The fashionable Clonmel ladies, whose outfit 'Expressivo' was made from the internal parts of a piano, showcased their design in front of the world paparazzi, and even ran into Margot Robbie and Emily Ratajkowski.

Their trip culminated with a helicopter ride to stunning Monte Carlo, renowned as the playground for the rich and privileged.



Presentation Secondary School teacher Claire Murphy with students Alanna Gilbert (model), Sarah Ní Cheallaigh and Keyara Connolly at Cannes Film Festival.

Alan and Faye crowned Tipperary's fittest transition year students

Transition years from CBS High School (Clonmel), Scoil Ruáin (Killenaule) and Rockwell College competed for the titles of Tipperary's fittest male and female students in glorious sunshine at the Cashel school recently.

Over 140 students took part in the Hard Rock Challenge, initially in a team orienteering style challenge with the students navigating their way around the grounds of Rockwell. To be successful, each team member had to work together to negotiate their way through water hazards and heavily wooded areas. On arrival at the finish

line another series of team challenges faced them before they were complete.

The second part of the day saw the individual aspect of the Hard Rock Challenge take place. This was a knockout style event which involved the whittling down of 110 males and 30 females to finals of six each, achieved through a series of workouts involving skipping, rowing, squats and other body weight exercises.

The male final was won by Golden's Alan Flannery, while Rosegreen's Faye Dowling prevailed in the female final. "I have never had to go so deep in my life to win something but I was never more determined either,"

smiled Alan.

During the presentation of awards, Rockwell transition year co-ordinator Pat Egan thanked Phoenix Strength and Conditioning for their hard work in preparing the students for the day, setting up the course and running the Hard Rock Challenge.

This was the fourth year of the competition and the most successful yet. Next year they hope to have an even bigger turnout from transitions years throughout the county.

Together with Phoenix Strength and Conditioning, the three schools have been leading the way in promoting the health and wellbeing of their students.



Students from CBS High School, Scoil Ruáin and Rockwell College competed in the Hard Rock Challenge.



Finnane hat-trick secures All-Ireland place for Tipperary girls

**TIPPERARY 6-14
WESTMEATH 2-6**

Tipperary travelled to Banagher, Co Offaly, confident that they could make the All-Ireland Under 14 B final on June 17 and that is exactly what they achieved when they comfortably dispatched Westmeath.

Goals from prolific full forward Sara Finnane, nifty and athletic Niamh Costigan, and energetic and stylish Clara English in the first half ensured that Tipperary were well on their way to the All-Ireland final by half time.

This was an all round team performance, with Neasa Towey in the middle of the field and Niamh Dunne at full back giving Westmeath no chance with their dominance. The ability of the Tipperary girls to work the ball effectively up field and put their forward into score able positions left Westmeath floundering. The ability of this team to work as a cohesive unit is a joy to watch, and the interchangeability of the forwards and backs was impressive.

Regularly throughout the game Kelly Ryan and Nora Martin would be on the attack

with Finnane and English back helping out their defence. Similarly, captain Kate Moore's ability to get around the field was a captain leading by example and she was unfortunate not to contribute two goals but for the quality of Aoife O'Donnell between the Westmeath posts. The half time score line of 5-7 to 0-1 showed the dominance of the Tipperary team.

In the second half and with the beautiful sunshine in Banagher, the management team took the opportunity to give some of the panel members game time. A delighted manager Michael Towey said afterwards: "Great performance by the girls who worked really hard and displayed great skill in their victory over Westmeath. Looking forward to the All-Ireland final versus Mayo on Sunday 17 June. Thanks to all who travelled to support us today, especially the Tipperary under 13 academy team."

Tipperary panel: Lea Coady (Sliabh na mBan), Kate Burke (Fethard), Niamh Dunne Moyne (Templetuohy), Aoife Dwyer (Thurles Sarsfields), Nora Martin (Sliabh na mBan), Aisling Ryan (Brian Borus), Kelly Ryan (Fethard),

Nessa Towey (Templemore), Kate McGrath (Holycross-Ballycahill), Clara English (Ardfinnan, 1-3), Kate Moore (Moyle Rovers), Niamh Costigan (Cahir, 1-0), Eimear Looby (Aherlow, 0-1), Sara Finnane (Galtee Rovers, 3-7), Saoirse Keating (Clonmel Commercials, 1-2), Helen Cleere (Moyne Templetuohy, 0-1), Kate Delaney (Galtee Rovers, replaced Kate McGrath at half time), Lauren Boland O'Reilly (Sliabh na mBan, replaced Nessa Towey), Mia Corcoran (Sliabh na mBan, replaced Kate Moore), Molly O'Dwyer (Moycarkey Borris), Ally Ryan (Sliabh na mBan), Kate Flannery (Galtee Rovers), Tamara O'Leary (Clerihan), Kate O'Dwyer (Slieve Felim Rapparees), Nia Donovan (Arravale Rovers), Jess Gleeson (Fethard), Chloe Gunn (Mulli-

nahone), Grainne O'Donnell (Clerihan), Abi Ryan (Ballyporeen), Abby Noonan (Cahir).

FIXTURES

Cappawhite and Brian Borus go head to head in the Division 1 final in New Inn on Friday 1 June. Tipperary take on multi All-Ireland winners Cork in the Munster semi-final in Ardfinnan on Saturday 2 June at 2pm.

Mark Moloney, Helen Hogan, Michael Towey (manager) and Paul Stapleton celebrating Tipperary securing a All-Ireland Under 14 B final spot.



Excellent tennis at Castleview Lawn Inter Firms finals day

Castleview Lawn Tennis Club Inter Firms 2018 finals day took place in Carrick-on-Suir last Saturday.

After two fantastic weeks of tennis, the club thanks the teams, sponsors, members and helpers for making the tournament a huge success.

Results included: Premier Cup - 1st Love All (Heylin-Causeway), 2nd Suir Oven Clean (Baker-Castleview/St Anne's). Premier Plate - 1st Tightly Strung (Diffily - Castleview/New Inn), 2nd Tom Everett Construction (Everett - Castleview).

Grade 4 Cup - 1st Fitness With Emer (Everett - Castleview), 2nd Truly

Irish (O'Dwyer - Castleview).

Grade 4 Plate - 1st Half and Half (Connolly - Castleview/St Anne's), 2nd Ryan Design (Walsh - Ballypatrick).

Grade 5 Cup - 1st Jacinta's Cabs (Ahearne - Ballypatrick), 2nd Optique Vision (Mcgrath - Castleview).

Grade 5 Plate - 1st David Walsh Office Supplies (Durand - Causeway), 2nd Mileven Fine Foods (Gough - Castleview).

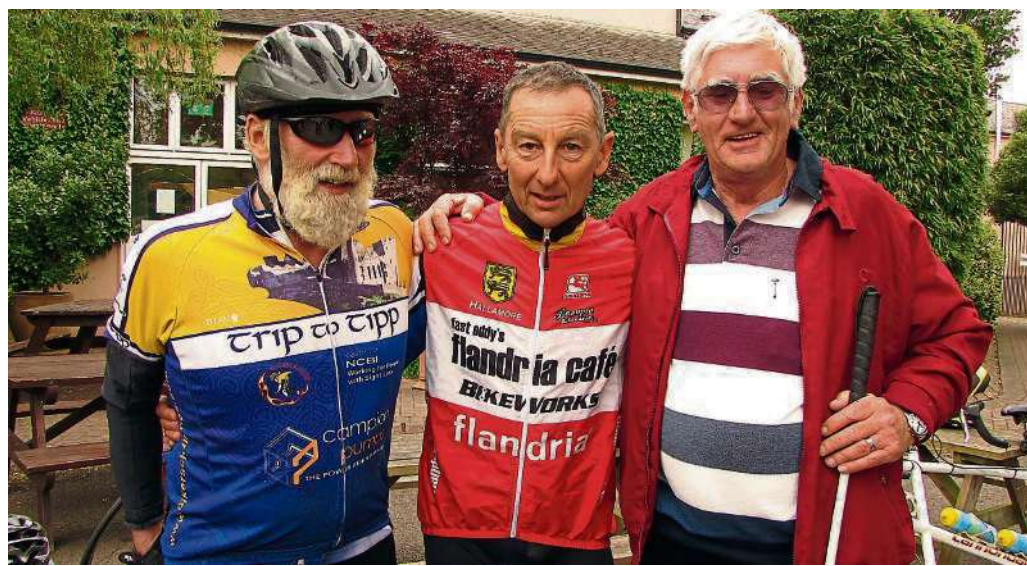
Grade 6 Cup - 1st Knocknaclash Farm (Commins - Ballypatrick), 2nd Michael A O'Brien and Co. Solicitors (O'Brien - Castleview).



Castleview Lawn's Tom Everett (president) and Declan Connolly (secretary) with Premier Cup winners Gill O'Mahoney, Brian Heylin, Kevin Leech and Ann McLoughlin.



Carrick-on-Suir AC's 32nd Seamus Ward (42:09), 25th John Carroll (41:29) and 26th Miguel Ponce De Leon (41:42) at the Stoneyford 10k Challenge.



Blind cyclist Billy Shanahan, professional Irish cyclist Fran Riordan and musician Stefan Grace took to their bikes in Cahir recently to raise funds for the Irish Guide Dogs for the Blind.

Five star Carrick-on-Suir CBS win South East Munster title

ARDSCOIL NA MARA (TRAMORE) 1-5 CBS SECONDARY SCHOOL (CARRICK-ON-SUIR)

Carrick-on-Suir CBS Secondary School claimed their third piece of soccer silverware this school year by defeating a strong Ardscoil na Mara team from Tramore on their home turf in the FDC South East Munster Under 14 Cup final recently.

Coming into the final on the back of two big wins, confidence was sky high amongst the CBS players and that confidence shone through on the pitch from the off. Josh Hegarty was the first to try his luck but his near post effort was saved by the Tramore keeper. After some great build up play, Hegarty teed up captain Senan Campbell whose first time effort was again well saved by the keeper.

CBS were dominant in midfield with Aidan Wells and Fabian Urbanski breaking up play and setting

up attack after attack and soon their pressure paid when the lively Jack Hegarty was taken down in the box. Up stepped Ronaldo Kivankufi to smash home his 10th goal of the competition from the spot.

Tramore found it difficult to get going and moments later found themselves 2-0 down courtesy of a truly magnificent strike from Hegarty. Following some great play from Ronaldo Kivankufi, Senan Campbell and Jack Hegarty, the ball rolled into Josh Hegarty's path on the edge of the box and with the outside of his right boot he curled an unbelievable strike over the keeper into the top corner of the net.

Tramore were shell-shocked and a minute later were 3-0 down as Ronaldo Kivankufi scored his second of the day from close range following another flowing passage of play.

Daryl Hanrahan and Sean O'Meara were very calm at

the back and full-backs Owen Dunne-Harrigan and Gavin Flynn were causing lots of problems for Tramore down the wings.

But a lapse in concentration just on the brink of half time gave Tramore a lifeline when CBS failed to clear a free kick and the ball was well finished to the top of Bill Nolan's net.

Tramore hit the ground running in the second half and were dominating possession, but Daryl Hanrahan's composure on the ball enabled CBS to get a foothold in the game and regain control.

Aiden Wells won possession in midfield and released Fabian Urbanski whose defence splitting pass put Ronaldo through on goal, but this time his effort went narrowly wide.

Bill Nolan was dealing very well with any efforts from distance, and Gavin Flynn produced a saving tackle in the box with 10 minutes remaining. Senan Campbell



thought his finish from 20 yards had put three up again but the referee had blown the whistle for an injury to the Tramore keeper.

CBS's fourth goal came soon after when Darragh Dowd won possession up front and when Jack Hegarty released Josh Hegarty on the right his shot deflected in to seal the victory. Moments later when Kieran O'Donnell and Scott Healy-Nolan combined well down the right wing, the ball came infield to Fabian Urbanski who burst through the Tramore defence to expertly chip the keeper from 25 yards out, a brilliant goal to cap off a brilliant performance.

Great scenes followed from the CBS boys at the final whistle. Fabian Urbanski was named FDC man of the match and received a trophy from referee James O'Neill, before Senan Campbell was presented with the cup from Dave Allen of Tramore AFC.

CBS: Bill Nolan, Owen Dunne-Harrigan, Gavin Flynn, Daryl Hanrahan, Sean O'Meara, Aidan Wells, Ronaldo Kivankufi, Fabian Urbanski, Jack Hegarty,

Senan Campbell, Josh Hegarty, Darragh Dowd, Kieran O'Donnell, Jack Hickey, Scott Healy-Nolan, Larry O'Shea, Callum Lan-

igan, Cillian Murphy, Jack O'Keeffe, Luke Tobin, Luke Power, Bill Foley. Manager: Shane McCormack.



Fabian Urbanski receiving the Man of the Match award from referee James O'Neill.



CBS captain Senan Campbell being presented with the cup from Dave Allen of Tramore AFC.



Cashel Community School, Coláiste Mhuire Co-Ed (Thurles), St. Ailbe's and Abbey CBS (Tipperary Town) took part in the second annual Jimmy Walsh Memorial Tournament at Cashel Town FC recently. Jimmy Walsh's wife Greta presented the cup to Abbey CBS captain Conor Martin after his side beat Cashel Community School 2-0 in the final.

Get involved in Clonmel parkrun every Saturday

Parkrun continues at Clonmel Racecourse every Saturday at 9:30am. The 5km walk/run is timed and accessible to everyone.



Patricia completes Brussels 20k on stifling summer's day

Dundrum AC's Patricia Moloney (2:07.17), along with her sisters Betty Quigley and Moira Fitzgerald, completed the 39th annual Brussels 20k in stifling heat of 27 degrees celsius.

County Senior and Masters

Eight Dundrum AC athletes took part in the County Senior and Masters Track and Field Championships in Templemore recently.

Ausra Mackeviciute won bronze in the ladies senior 100m sprint, Jan O'Dwyer won gold 040 and Mairead Julian won silver.

Noel Casey won silver in the men's 040 100m sprint.

Eimear Loughman (2:24.26) won gold in the ladies senior 800m race and Mairead Julian (3:09.72) came first in the ladies 040.

Dermot Hayes (16:36) gold in the men's 5,000m race. Dermot also had the second fastest time of the day over all age categories at this distance.

Noel Casey (4.43m) won bronze in the men's 040 long jump. Liam O'Dwyer (6.48m) won bronze in the men's 065 shot putt and Michèal O'Beirne (2.82m) won gold in the men's 085.

In the javelin, Liam



Naomh Dooley with her daughter Eadaoin at the Aslam Autism 5k.



Mairead Julian, Noel Casey, Ausra Mackeviciute and Jan O'Dwyer at the County Senior and Masters Track and Field.

O'Dwyer (15.71m) won gold in the men's 065 and Michèal O'Beirne (5.10m) won gold in the men's 085.

In the weight for distance, Liam O'Dwyer (4.68m) won gold in the men's 065 and Michèal O'Beirne (1.87m) won gold in the men's 085.

In the discus, Liam O'Dwyer (19.65m) won silver in the men's 065 and Michèal O'Beirne (6.00m) won gold in the men's 085.

In the hammer, Liam O'Dwyer (15.65m) won gold in the men's 065.

Aslam Autism 5k

Naomh Dooley recorded a personal best time of 28:11 at the event in Dublin.

John Buckley 5k

Gareth McGlinchey placed 24th in 16:33 at the Cork event.

County Juvenile

37 Dundrum AC athletes won 29 individual medals at the County Juvenile 'B' Track and Field in Moyne recently. Gold medals were won by

Tadhg O'Donnell in the boys u13 600m, Paula Quirke in the girls u13 600m, Bobby McLoughlin in the boys u9 60m, Eoin Kennedy in the boys u10 long jump, Chloe O'Neill in the girls u10 60m, Shannon O'Grady in the girls u12 60m, Emma Kingston in the girls u11 long jump, Cian Buckley in the boys u9 javelin, Conor O'Donnell in the boys u10 javelin, Aisling Carroll in the girls u10 javelin, Conor Kennedy in the boys u11 javelin and Mary Ellen Holmes in the girls u12 javelin.

Silver medals went to Bobby McLoughlin in the 200m, Emma Kingston in the 60m, Tadhg O'Donnell in the 80m, Conor O'Donnell in the long jump, Chloe O'Neill in the long jump, Conor Kennedy in the long jump, Lisa Shanahan in the girls u11 javelin and Aisling DeCruis in the girls u12 javelin.

Bronze medals were won by Shane Hennessy in the boys u9 200m, Mae Kennedy in the girls u9 200m, Aisling DeCruis in the 600m, Mary Ellen Holmes and Paula Quirke in the 80m, Eoin Kennedy in the long jump,

Oisín O'Neill in the boys u10 javelin, Ruby Kelly in the girls u11 javelin and Shannon O'Grady in the u12 javelin.

Niall Quirke, Billy Kilmartin, Muireann O'Neill, Katie Morey, Rebecca Shanahan, Elisse Kelly, Caoimhe O'Neill, Clodagh Ryan, Molly Butler, Sophie O'Dwyer and Kelly Lawrence competed in the u9 age group.

Clodagh Kilmartin, Anna Ryan and Anna Butler competed in the u10 group; Alana Fryday, Brid Quirke, Gemma Lawrence and Sarah O'Dwyer at u11; and Amy Breen in the u12 girls category.

Blackwater 10 Mile

Linda Grogan (1:11.18) placed 35th overall and 2nd lady and Ausra Mackeviciute (1:17.15) came 62nd overall and 6th lady at the event in Co Cork.

Poulmucka races

Hosted by Clonmel AC, Dundrum AC results in the 8k race included 2nd Dermot Hayes (27:29), 9th Michael Ryan (30:50), 13th Donal Keane (31:29), 24th Linda Grogan (33:05) who placed 3rd lady, 26th Laura McCarthy Armstrong (33:30), 41st Mairead Julian (36:17), 52nd Rebecca Lenehan (37:42) and 90th Elaine Murphy (41:51). In the 5k race, John Kelly (18:58) came 2nd.

Highgate 10,000m

Representing Brighton and Hove City AC, Kevin Moore completed the Men's 'D' race in 31:48.

Sussex Track and Field Championships

Kevin Moore won silver in a personal best time of 14:57.



Moirá Fitzgerald, Betty Quigley and Patricia Moloney at the Brussels 20k.



Dundrum AC juveniles at the County Tipperary Juvenile 'B' Track and Field Championship in Moyne.



Linda Grogan and Ausra Mackeviciute at the Blackwater 10 Mile.

Rockwell-Rosegreen crowned football champions

ROCKWELL-ROSEGREEN 2-3 MULLINAHONE 1-4

Rockwell-Rosegreen were crowned county under 12 B football champions after beating Mullinahone at Templeuohy recently.

Rockwell-Rosegreen qualified for the final after defeating Moyne-Templeuohy in the semi-final, while Mullinahone had accounted for Burgess.

Refereed by Martin Ryan, the final was played in warm, dry conditions with a stiff breeze. Colin Bourke, Liam Moloney and Cian O'Brien notched up points for Rockwell-Rosegreen, before Conor Moloney Ryan found the back of the Mullinahone net to leave the half time 1-3 to

0-2 in their favour.

Rockwell-Rosegreen had the benefit of the breeze in the second half, but Mullinahone started stronger and scored 1-2 without reply.

However, Rockwell-Rosegreen never gave up and won a close free in the dying moments. The free was played short to Cian O'Brien who kicked the ball into the back of the Mullinahone net.

Rockwell-Rosegreen were now two points up and with victory in sight. Mullinahone fought hard to the bitter end, but Rockwell-Rosegreen held out to win by two points on a score line of 2-3 to 1-4.

County Bord na nÓg

chairperson Martin Bourke presented the cup to Rockwell-Rosegreen captain David Bergin.

It was a particularly proud day for the Rosegreen contingent on the team, bringing home the village's first ever juvenile county title.

Panel: Jack Moloney, David Bergin(c), Andrew Tobin, Oisín Cummins, Patrick Fitzgerald, Cian O'Brien (1-1), Liam Moloney (0-1), Coilin Bourke (0-1), Aidan Freir, Rowan Barrett, Conor Moloney Ryan (1-0), William Colville, Patrick Colville, Niall Tobin. Mentors: Michael Moloney, Jack Bourke, Cormac Ryan, Seanie Cummins.





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