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Your President's Message

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Brother Shillelagh's,

It's been a busy time at the club as we move closer to the start of summer. We've had several events in May that were successful only because of our great volunteers. Please consider volunteering time to help us at upcoming events. We always need and appreciate the help.

Pat's 30 Acres was rocking with the E Boro Bandits playing on May 14th at our Annual Dinner Dance. Our Irishman of the Year, Kevin Fitzsimmons, and our Shillelagh's of the Year, Anthony Aldorasi, Ray Barnes, Anthony Kelly, Kevin Malter and Art Moloughney were honored. We also did our traditional sash exchange for the Executive Board. Thanks to Bill Clohosey and Ray Barnes for organizing the event, Snuffy Smith for emceeing and Tom Gough, Kevin Malter, Steve Roberts, Bryan Horan, Lou Frye, Rich Mackay, John Padgett and Mary Lavender for the help in setting up the venue.

On May 21st we celebrated with the Cinco de Preakness event with Master Margarita maker, Mark Chadwick, also presiding over the activities and prizes. The big prize of the day was a 65" screen TV won by Austin Mueller. Austin is now enjoying his new TV, while still working to finish his 99 cans of Pabst Blue Ribbon won at a previous event. Thanks to all who volunteered on setup and cleanup, especially Wayne Berning, Bill Matthews, Greg Glezman, Mike Quinlan, Jim Groome and Wil Hercek. A special thanks to Brian Gallagher who once again donated his DJ services to our club.

On May 30th we had a group of 150 marchers at the Manasquan Memorial Day Parade. We were led down Broad Street to Main Street by the Pipes and Drums of the Jersey Shore. Thanks to all who came out to honor those who sacrificed all.

At our monthly meeting on June 1st, we were joined by Old Bridge President, Jim Sullivan, and Vice President, Mike Sullivan. They presented a new charter for the FSOS of the Carolina's. The new club will be led by former Belmar brothers Gary Friedhoff and Paul Mueller as well as former President Steve Roberts. We wish the Carolina club all the best. It also bodes well for them as the charter was presented on the 31st anniversary of our club, as we received our charter on June 1st 1991.

We also rented a picnic area at Monmouth Park for the Irish festival on June

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Your President's Message Continued

5th to help cheer on 10 Human Horses from the Shillelagh's. The event was well attended and Shillelagh volunteers were all over the park helping John Carr and the Irish Festival committee to another successful event.

The Dart League playoffs are upcoming as we move to the conclusion of another successful Dart League season run by Anthony Aldorasi. Thursday nights at the club are a great deal of fun during the Dart League season. Our Shillelagh Basketball Team is off to a 2-0 start in the Belmar Adult League led by Ron Lauch. The club also had a strong showing with 20 members of the Shillelagh Running Club participating in the Avon 5K. Thanks to Jeff Hadzima for leading this. Member Terry Davidson finished 5th overall and 1st in his age group with a time of 17:05. The Shillelaghs also represented well at the Spring Lake Five, one of the largest races in the country. Terry Davidson finished 1st in his 50-54 age group, while Jim Rafferty was 1st in the 65-69 age group with 12,500 runners participating.

Upcoming this month will be our Annual Golf Outing on June 24th, Cigar Night on June 29th and Caddyshack Bingo on June 30th all under our tent. We also will be having other music events during the month as well that will be emailed out.

In this Shoreanigans Newsletter, make sure to spend a few minutes learning about our Irish History. Shillelagh member, and long time FSOS Foundation board member, Judge Ed Neafsey, does a stellar job providing us Irish History in each of our newsletters.

Prayers go out to the family of long-time member Lou Moran with his passing on June 1st. Lou was a great man and loved by all who had the privilege of meeting him.

Prayers also go out to the family of one of our founding members of the Belmar Shillelaghs, Paul Reilly Sr. with his passing on June 5th. Paul was instrumental with the other founding members in getting this club to where it is today. He will be dearly missed by all.

Enjoy your summer!

Slainte'
Craig Coyle
President
FSOS, Jersey Shore



Saturday, June 18th • Emilio Jennette

Friday, June 24th • FSOS Golf Outing

Wednesday, June 29th • Cigar Night

Thursday, June 30th • Joe Kelly Bingo

Wednesday, July 6th • Membership Meeting

Sunday, July 17th • Edna Keegan

Sunday, August 7th • Edna Keegan

Saturday, August 13th • FSOS Fluke Tournament

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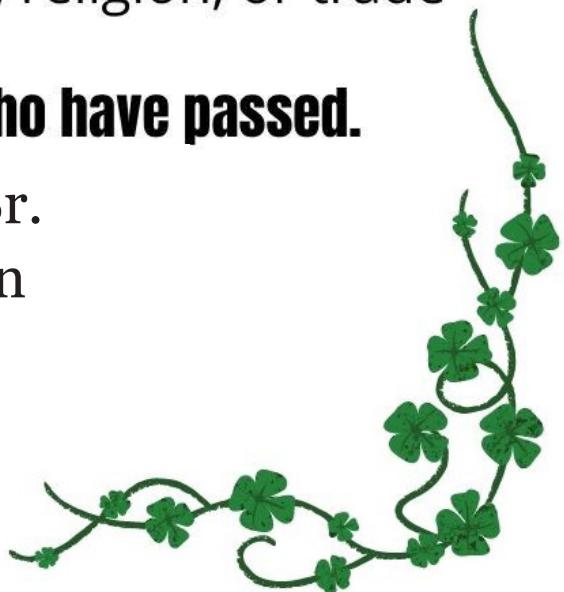


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Paul Reilly Sr.
Louis Moran



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Irish History #93

The Irish Civil War Begins

In the last chapter, we saw how quickly things moved during the final week of June 1922. One big event followed another, starting with the assassination of former Army Field Marshal and Ulster Unionist MP Sir Henry Wilson on June 22. Although from Co. Longford in southern Ireland, Wilson was proud of his Britishness and believed the answer to the Irish question was the continued Union of Great Britain and Ireland. He was also known for making personal, vituperative attacks on Michael Collins, and for denouncing the Anglo-Irish Treaty ending the War of Independence. He called the Treaty a "cowardly and shameful surrender" to the IRA.

According to Tim Pat Coogan, the Irish Republican Brotherhood (IRB - headed by Collins) had placed Wilson on a death list in 1921, but the order was cancelled when the Truce was called. (See Chapter 82). In response to the unionist pogrom against northern Catholics in 1922, Collins' reportedly said: "We'll kill a member of that bunch." Collins may have been thinking of Wilson when he said that.

On June 22, Wilson was the honored guest at a ceremony at Liverpool Railway Station in London, commemorating 1400 Great Eastern Railway Company employees who had lost their lives in World War I (WWI). In his remarks, Wilson referred to WWI as "a great cause" and quoted Rudyard Kipling: "Lest we forget – lest we forget!" Afterward, he planned to return home before going to a meeting at the House of Commons.

Reggie Dunne and Joe O'Sullivan, members of the London IRA under the command of Sam Maguire, met at London's Victoria Station and walked to Wilson's abode on Eaton Place. They waited outside. After arriving in a cab, Wilson walked toward his house. Both men fired their Webley revolvers at him. Bullets pierced Wilson's lungs, armpit and shoulder joint. He fell at his front door. Then, "O'Sullivan finished him off with another shot." Dunne and O'Sullivan "were captured and beaten by an angry crowd." The two men said they acted on their own. In a letter to Collins, however, British Prime Minister David Lloyd George claimed: "documents have been found on the murderers of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson which clearly connect the assassins with the Irish Republican Army and which further reveal the existence of a definite conspiracy against the peace and order of this country." He went on to say that Great Britain would no longer ignore the IRA, and that Rory O'Connor and his

followers could no longer be permitted to hold the Four Courts, where they ["organize and send out 'enterprises of murder' in Ireland, Northern Ireland and Great Britain."] In alleging that Four Courts rebels were connected to Wilson's murder, Lloyd George was living up to his reputation for duplicity and his moniker as the "Welsh Wizard." He closed his letter by formally instructing Collins "to bring [the situation] to an end forthwith."

As the Dunne-O'Sullivan prosecution was readied for trial, the British Home Secretary informed Lloyd George, "we have no evidence at all to connect them so far as murder is concerned with any instructions from an organized body." The men were convicted at the Old Bailey in July and sentenced to death. Collins sent Tom Cullen to London to gauge the prospects for a successful escape. Cullen reported back that an escape would be "impossible." Collins and others sought to have the men extended mercy and their death sentences "reprieved." Authorities turned down the requests, and the men were hung in August on the same day as Arthur Griffith's funeral.

On June 26, British Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill told the House of Commons that if the Four Courts situation "is not brought to an end and a very speedy end, then it is my duty to say . . . that we shall regard the Treaty as having been formally violated . . . and that we shall resume full liberty of action in any direction that may seem proper and to any extent that may be necessary." The statement directly threatened the resumption of British military action in Ireland, and crystalized Lloyd George's warning that action would be taken against those ensconced in the Four Courts - one way or another.

On the same day, a group of Anti-Treaty men raided a Dublin garage with cars being shipped to Belfast. Had this taken place earlier, it would have been viewed as compliant with the Belfast boycott of goods from the city. But that policy had ended. The Provisional Government had called it off when Northern Ireland Prime Minister James Craig promised to protect the Catholic minority in the north. So, the raiders conduct contravened government policy and violated the law. There was a need to hold them to account.

Ireland's National Army surrounded the garage and arrested the thieves. That night, in response to the arrests, Anti-Treaty forces kidnapped the National Army's Deputy Chief of Staff, J.J. Ginger O'Connell, and held him at the Four Courts. The Provisional Government finally had its

casus belli. On the next day, the Irish Cabinet decided to act “to ensure the public safety and to secure Ireland for the Irish people.” Those in the Four Courts were given an ultimatum to evacuate. They did not respond.

At 4 AM on June 28, the Irish Civil War began. It started with the deafening roar of shells fired across the River Liffey from two 18-pounder field guns. The Four Courts was targeted and struck.

The British had provided the field guns to the National Army earlier that night. Shelling, in 15 to 20-minute intervals, continued throughout the day. Intense machine gun fire was returned from the Four Courts. No fighters on either side were killed on the first day of fighting. However, 8 civilians died in the cross-fire. The British provided 2 more field guns to increase the barrage. On the following day, gun crews blew two breaches in the walls - one in the Public Records Office - so the building could be stormed. A fixed-bayonet, frontal assault by Irish soldiers and fires inside the Four Courts resulted in its surrender. The Four Courts Executive wanted to make a last stand, but Oscar Traynor overruled it. He attempted to relieve pressure on the Four Courts by taking over hotels on the east side of O’Connell Street with some of his men and other republicans. He hoped for a negotiated resolution to the Four Courts situation, but it was too late for that. He ordered his men who were inside the Four Courts to surrender. Some republicans, like Ernie O’Malley and future Taoiseach Sean Lemass, managed to escape the Four Courts. Those who remained inside ultimately surrendered. Four Courts leaders Rory O’Connor and Liam Mellows were among the surrenderers. They were jailed in Mountjoy Prison and executed 5 months later for their role in the Four Courts takeover.

Two Anti-Treaty men were killed by exploding artillery shells in the Four Courts, and three Irish soldiers died in the close-quarter fighting. Additionally, mines planted by republicans underneath the Public Records Office started a fire that destroyed important historical records, including Treasury archives, 19th century national census records, and documents going back to the 14th century. Anti-Treaty republicans could not hold the “block” of hotels they occupied in Dublin city center. Under attack by Irish forces, they were constrained to stay on the defensive. Nor did they receive support from the public. Moreover, the area had no strategic military purpose, and coordination among the individual pockets of men was absent. As the fighting continued, this part of the city was levelled. The Hamman and Granville Hotels on Sackville Street and the houses behind them, for example, were destroyed by artillery shells and fire.

All of these things raised echoes of the Easter Rising: the lack of a military plan and strategy for defeating government forces; the lack of communication and coordination among Anti-Treaty forces; and the 3-4 million pounds of damage to city center buildings. The lessons of Easter week 1916 went unheeded, and the same mistakes were repeated. As a result, a rebellion in Ireland once again started in disaster.

On July 5, Eamon de Valera’s confidante Cathal Brugha ordered his 15 men, who had taken refuge in the Hamman Hotel, to surrender. Upon exiting the hotel, however, Brugha refused to surrender. Brandishing an unloaded revolver, he madly approached the Irish forces waiting outside in a suicidal act of fanatical defiance, and he was shot. This marked the end of the fighting in Dublin. After the first week, the Civil War’s toll in lives lost was 80 dead, including 36 civilians. Brugha died two days later. (In 1952, the National Army Headquarters in Dublin was named Cathal Brugha Barracks.)

The government had many of the Anti-Treaty leaders in custody. Still, fighting spread to the rest of the country. Liam Lynch evaded capture and escaped Dublin. So did Traynor. Lynch went to Limerick, and set-up a command as “the Chief of Staff of republican forces.”

And De Valera, who had issued a strident statement supporting the rebels when the fighting began - “English Irishmen today are shooting down, on the streets of our capital, brother Irishmen. In Rory O’Connor and his comrades lives the unbought indomitable soul of Ireland.” - was “smuggled” away from O’Connell Street. He too left Dublin.

The Provisional Government “issued a call to arms,” and appointed Collins as Commander-in-Chief of Ireland’s National Army.

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We wish all of our Shillelagh brothers and their families a safe and enjoyable summer. Slainte Mhor, EMN



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Beach, picnics, bike riding, bbq's and all things outdoors are happening, almost as it was before the pandemic.... Finally!

Plus Mets, Yankees are playing and for those hockey fans - LET'S GO RANGERS!!! Have you checked out the club's basketball games? They are playing quite well!

We want to THANK YOU ALL for your support for the Pipe Band Clothing Drive! We have quite a few students getting close to becoming kilted members of the band and we will use what we made for the clothing drive and parades to pay for uniforms.

Clothing drive and other events filled the month of May! We performed at the following:

May 1 Rebuilding Warriors Fundraiser at the Headliner Mat 14 Club Officer Installation event at Pat's 30 Acres
May 15 Fundraiser to benefit Nora Laughlin William at Dowlings in Union Beach

May 28 Bradley Beach Memorial Day Parade

May 30 Manasquan Memorial Day Parade

Memorial Day in Manasquan was a little warm and the turn out from the club was outstanding!

What's on 'tap' for the band? Pun intended (if you know, you know) We are learning new music and playing a few events over the summer into the fall. Now is the time..... you know you want to learn to play and bagpipes or maybe the drums....

We are always looking for Bagpipers and Drummers to join the ranks performing in parades, fundraisers and other events. Growth is key for the band's future. The club is around 1300 strong..... it would be great to see more of you (and your families) join the band!

For seasoned club members, you know the scoop on how to join. For the many new club members out there, you can join the band to learn to play bagpipes and/or drums with free, yes FREE lessons! The band is not just for club members. We encourage anyone out there that wants to learn to play to visit us on Tuesday nights at 6:30pm, upstairs at the club.

This is a great way to be involved and do something fun! ANYTIME of the year is a good time to start learning!

All you need to do is show up on Tuesday evening and/or contact me 732-685-9232 so you can get started to become a bagpiper or drummer in the band!

If you already know how to play bagpipes or drums & want to join the band, just head over to practice on a Tuesday evening and check us out. Our email is band@jspipesanddrums.com which can be accessed by visiting our website at www.jspipesanddrums.com or talk to any band member for information.

Please contact the Band Manager, Mark Mastowski (732-233-6136) if you would like the band, a small group or a single bagpiper to perform. We perform for all kinds of events: weddings, funerals, parties, grand openings, ceremonies, graduations and more! We always try to accommodate all requests. Remember that we, just like you, have family, job and other commitments/obligations (some beyond our control). We appreciate the continued support from all of you!

Anyone with pictures or video of the band, please send them along to me pdjspiper@hotmail.com

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Slainte,

Ray Spengler



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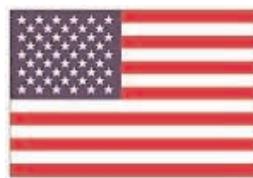
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