

Shorenanigans



MONTHLY NEWSLETTER OF THE JERSEY SHORE ORDER OF
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August 2025

Your President's Message

My Shillelagh Brothers,

Summer Wrap-Up

Hopefully everyone is enjoying their summer, which is winding down quickly!

We closed out July with a few lively music nights—both in the club and at the Irish Exit. August started off fast with **Joe Kelly's famous Bingo Night**, where Joe surprised everyone by showing up as MaryAnn! A great night was had by all.

August Highlights

- **Fluke Tournament** – Ryan Lavender and Billy Clohosey organized another extremely successful tournament, with **Tony Falcone's crew** taking home the win aboard the *Victoria Marie*. Congratulations! Their T-shirt design this year was another hit.
- **Volunteers Rock!** – A huge thanks to all the volunteers, the Tent Committee, and our Kitchen Staff for helping make these events successful.
- **Summer 50/50 Winners** – Congratulations to ticket holders: **#125, #80, #222, #60**
- **Cornhole League Champions** – GFY claimed the championship title. Kudos to Mike Miles and Kevin Giblin for running a great league.
- **Softball Season** – The team wrapped up with a fantastic record but was narrowly edged out in the playoffs.

Looking Ahead

September is packed with great events—mark your calendars!

- **9/3** – Next Club Meeting
- **9/10** – Cigar Night benefiting T2T (Reserve your spot now)
- **9/13** – Halfway to St. Patrick's Day Festival in the parking lot
Live music by The Snakes
Corned Beef and Pastrami Sandwiches
Sabrett Hot Dog Cart
- **9/18** – Dart League begins
- **9/19** – Trivia Night with DJ Don

Closing Notes

We now look forward to football season and "Local Summer"! Enjoy your Labor Day weekend with family, friends, and plenty of Shillelagh spirit.

Sláinte!

Matt Doherty

President, FSOS Jersey Shore



Friday, August 29th • Vinyl Band

Wednesday, September 3rd • FSOS MeetingNight

Wednesdays, September 10th • Cigar and Whiskey Night

Saturday, September 13th • Half Way to St Patrick's Day w/ The Snakes

Friday, September 19th • Trivia Night w/DJ DON

Saturday, September 27th • Eammon Ryan Band



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By Laws Committee

The following additions (in red) are proposed for reading at the September Meeting and a vote at the October meeting.

ARTICLE XIII Authorizations, Motions and Transparency

Section 1

No member shall legally or morally obligate this organization to any financial responsibility without approvals. No member of the Executive Board shall legally or morally obligate this organization to any financial responsibility/donation in excess of \$500.00 without approvals of the Executive Board. Amounts over \$5,000 need approval of both the Executive Board, and the General Membership in attendance at the next general Membership meeting. All requests for charitable Donations will be forwarded to The Friendly Sons of The Shillelagh Charitable Foundation for vetting. No requests for charitable donations will be presented on The floor at the general membership meeting. **05/01/2019**

Any anticipated expenditures of \$5,000 or more shall be presented at the membership meeting prior to a request for membership approval. The amounts specified apply to any complete endeavor and shall not be construed as applying to components of a total undertaking. This limitation does not apply to any normal operating expenses and/or emergency expenses. **05/01/2019**

Proposed motions which do not encompass financial expenditures by the club must be submitted to the Executive Board two weeks prior to the general membership meeting to be considered to be placed on the agenda. A 2/3 majority of the Executive Board must approve of adding the item to the agenda and bringing it to a vote of the membership.

Section 2

No member shall commit or use the Club name, logo or other asset to a non-club event or activity without the express written consent of the Executive Board.

Section 3

All events, activities and leagues shall be approved by the Executive Board and must maintain financial records of income, expenses and net result. A written report shall be prepared and submitted via the Treasurer to the Executive Board showing

deposits, receipts and the number of participants. Any income above expenses shall benefit the general treasury of the club unless another purpose has been approved by the Executive Board. All events, activities and leagues shall be financially self-sufficient unless specifically approved in accordance with Section 1 above.

Section 4

Any member in good standing may request to review the club's tax return and annual financial report following the yearly filing by appointment with the treasurer. No copies of the club's financial documentation shall be disseminated or distributed.



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Thank You

Irish History #127

Partition is Copper-Fastened in 1925 When the Boundary Commission Fails to Deliver

We devote a lot of time on these pages to current day problems in Northern Ireland (NI) that are the legacy of things that happened a century ago. In this chapter, we will review the 1920 Government of Ireland Act - which created the NI statelet by partitioning the island of Ireland - and the 1925 Boundary Commission - which "copper-fastened" partition.

You will recall that, after 2 failed attempts, a third Home Rule Bill for Ireland was passed by the British Parliament in 1914. This meant that Ireland was going to have its own parliament in Dublin. But implementation of the Act was placed on hold during World War I. Unionists objected to Irish home rule throughout the legislative process and during the law's WWI dormancy. They wanted to stay fully aligned with the British Parliament in London. Today, unionist political parties seek to maintain NI's close attachment to Great Britain.

After the war officially ended with the signing of peace treaties at Versailles, France, in 1919, Britain's leaders once again faced the question of Irish self-determination in the context of home rule. Their response was to enact a fourth Home Rule Bill, known as the 1920 Government of Ireland Act. This law mollified unionist opposition by dividing Ireland North and South and establishing 2 home rule parliaments on the island.

It did not, however, satisfy the rest of the Irish population. Their interest in Irish home rule had fallen by the wayside, a victim of the march of time. Major events between the third and fourth Home Rule Bills - the Easter Rising, the rise of Sinn Féin as a political power, and the start of the Anglo-Irish War - changed perspectives. Now, an overwhelming majority of Irish people demanded complete independence from Great Britain.

The Government of Ireland Act carved out 6 counties (Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, [London}Derry, and Tyrone) and established a NI parliament for them. While unionists were not happy about their forced divorce from Westminster, they accepted it because NI was split-off from the rest of Ireland. Partition was written into law and NI was established. NI Prime Minister James Craig successfully fought to keep it that way during the work of the Boundary Commission.

A Southern Ireland parliament was created for the remaining 26 counties. The Southern parliament was bicameral, consisting of a House of Commons and a Senate. The 2 houses only sat once, as membership turnout was low. Unable to compete with the revolutionary parliament, the Dail Eireann,

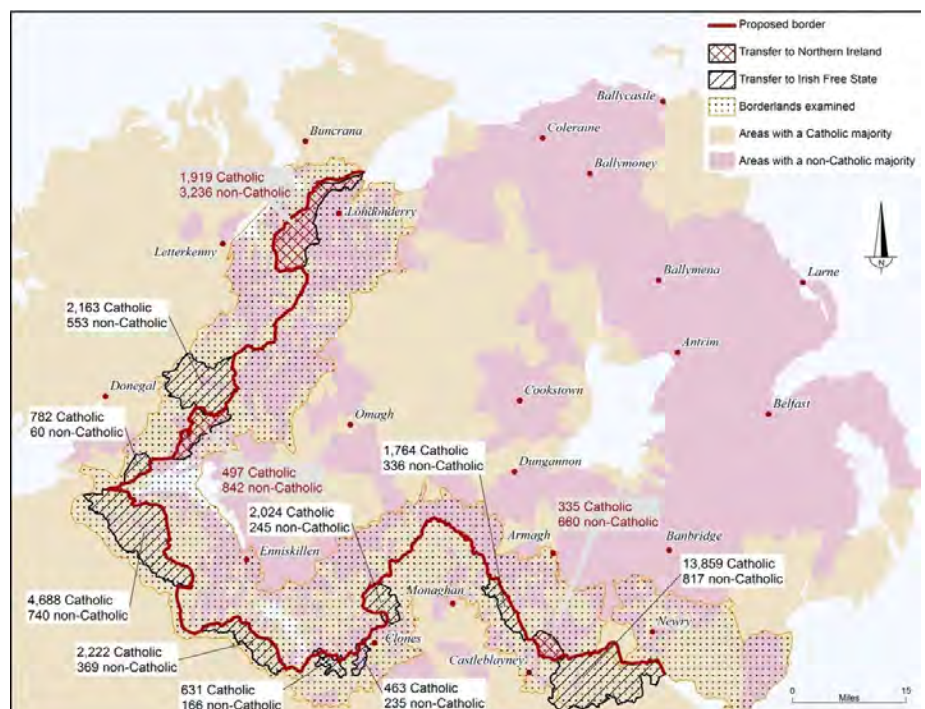
it was officially disbanded in 1922 when the Irish Free State came into existence.

The Act also created a Council of Ireland comprised of 20 members from each parliament. The Council was empowered to ensure uniformity and harmony between the 2 parliaments and issue orders on matters of common interest. The Council never met, and it was abolished in 1925 when the Boundary Commission report was shelved.

This legislation (derisively called the "Dismemberment of Ireland Act" in the Freeman's Journal) was not a serious attempt by the British to resolve the Irish question. The Anglo-Irish War was ongoing at the time, and a subordinate parliament fell short of the Republic sought by Sinn Féin and republicans led by Michael Collins. Additionally, those fighting for freedom and independence from Great Britain were not going to willingly accept a divided nation.

Collins and Arthur Griffith (who was elected Dail President in December 1921) were key players in resolving the conflict with the English. They were Irish plenipotentiaries during the negotiations that led to the Anglo-Irish Treaty, which both men signed. Although the treaty recognized the island's partition under the Government of Ireland Act, they felt the treaty delivered the most independence that could be achieved at the time and saw it "as a step toward [the island's] ultimate freedom."

Neither man considered partition to be a fait accompli. For them, partition was reversible. Collins asserted: "The freedom we have secured may unquestionably be incomplete. But it is the nearest approach to an absolutely independent and



unified Ireland which we can achieve amongst ourselves at the present moment. It certainly gives us the best foothold for final progress."

Collins espoused a stepping-stone theory to Irish unification that was ultimately adopted by Gerry Adams. "Now as one of the signatories of the document I naturally recommend its acceptance. I do not recommend it for more than it is. Equally I do not recommend it for less than it is. In my opinion it gives us freedom, not the ultimate freedom all nations desire and develop to, but the freedom to achieve it." (Michael Collins; Treaty debates in Dail Eireann; Dec. 19. 1921). When he said, "[w]e mean to do our best in a peaceful way," to win "national unity," he meant unification would be achieved by persuasion rather than by coercion.

Treaty provision Article 12 called for the creation of 3-person (one appointed by Great Britain, one appointed by the Free State, and one appointed by NI) "Boundary Commission" that would "determine in accordance with the wishes of the inhabitants, so far as they may be compatible with economic and geographic conditions, the boundaries between NI and the rest of Ireland." In other words, the commission would set the final border.

Collins and Griffith believed that the commission would move people and territory from NI into the Irish Free State to an extent that left NI too small to be economically viable. So too did the Free State government. They hoped large areas in Armagh, Fermanagh, and Tyrone with Catholic/nationalist majorities would be transferred, leaving NI unable to operate as a stand-alone province. This outcome, they felt, would inevitably lead to re-unification of the island.

Neither Collins nor Griffith was alive by the time the commission did its work. If they were, perhaps history may have turned out differently?

In 1924, the first general election under the Free State Constitution was held. In the lead-up to the vote, the Irish government wrote the British government urging that "the [Boundary] Commission be set-up forthwith." The British government appointed South African Supreme Court Justice Richard Featham as their representative, while Ireland appointed Irish Minister of Education Eoin MacNeil. Northern Ireland Prime Minister James Craig refused to appoint the third commissioner. As a result, Britain made the appointment. The British government selected J.R. Fisher, the editor of the Belfast Northern Whig newspaper and a unionist, to fill the third seat.

The commission conducted 55 hearings in border regions. Because Article 12 did not call for a direct vote of people living in border areas - which may have gauged the interest of those most impacted by the commission's work - a vote was not held.

Featham took it upon himself to interpret the vague language in Article 12. He said the provision authorized shifting "the existing boundary line in either direction." This interpretation shocked the Irish government. Additionally,

in settling the boundaries, Featham said "NI must still be recognizable as the same provincial entity," and any changes "must not be so drastic as to destroy its identity." So, in addition to economic and geographic factors explicitly mentioned in Article 12, factors which may be objectively measured, Featham added a subjective identity factor. All of this poured cold water on the chance for major changes. Featham's interpretation meant that boundaries could be readjusted but large chunks of territory were not going to be redistributed.

When a draft commission report was leaked to a unionist newspaper in September 1925, it recommended transferring 286 square miles and 31,000 people (28,000 Catholics) from NI to the Irish Free State and transferring 77 square miles (East Donegal) and nearly 8,000 people from the Free State to NI.

For the 26 counties, the second recommendation overshadowed the first. The idea that Free State territory and population would be lost caused an uproar. MacNeil resigned the commission. Featham and Fisher signed the report. Hope for unity was dashed.

In a panic, Free State President W.T. Cosgrove hurriedly dashed to London to suppress the report's publication and win concessions from the British Prime Minister that might placate people at home.

Ultimately, a deal was reached. The British agreed that Treaty provision Article 5, which required the Free State to pay the British war debt, would be waived. This saved the "fledgling" and "inexperienced" Irish government \$150 million pounds; but it was at the expense of northern nationalists. Great Britain also agreed to release some Irish prisoners held in NI.

The report was not released. The Boundary Commission became a dead letter, as did the Council of Ireland which was terminated. In a humiliating defeat for the Irish government, the border remained the same. It was a horrible way for the nascent nation to end the year.

Irish Taoiseach Michael Martin recently told the Irish Times: "Partition introduced a division on this island which had no precedence in the island's history," and it ignored "how most services and institutions worked" in 1925. Sadly, people on the island have been living with the ramifications ever since. Slainte, EMN

References: Michael Collins, The Path to Freedom, Roberts Rinehart Publishers (1996); Diarmid Ferriter, "Sobering Reality for Sinn Fein," Irish Times, Jan. 3, 2025; Mark Hennessy, "Partition Was 'Designed to Be Intractable,'" Irish Times (July 8, 2025); Ronan McGreevy, "Michael Collins's Vision of Irish Freedom Has Been Vindicated," Irish Times (Jan. 7, 2022); Cormac Moore, "Many Northern Nationalists Doubt Fianna Fail and Fine Gael's Commitment to Irish Unity," Irish Times (June 11, 2025); Charles Townshend, The Partition, Random House UK (2021).



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The Pipes and Drums of the Jersey Shore

August 2025

What a great summer so far! We have performed in a number of events and had quite a few new students join the ranks for FREE lessons!

We have a few events in September including a performance at our Club's half way to St Paddy's Day Party on September 13th!

We also have a performance set for the Army of Hope for the Lacey Elks on September 14th.

October we perform in the annual Columbus Day Parade in Seaside.

New music is being worked on and we are having a lot of fun at rehearsals on Tuesday nights! Stop by and check us out!

Whether we perform at a rehearsal/event or teach beginners, We really love what we are doing, where the band is going as we keep moving forward!

Piping and drumming is a hobby for all of us. We all have the same family & work responsibilities that you all have daily. We work hard to provide good music for your entertainment. We are non-profit and all money we receive from our performances, whether it be parade, fundraiser or other event, goes to help pay for our instructors, uniforms, maintenance and other equipment. All band members pay their own way to get to and from events both local and 'road trips' for band performances.

PDJS Q&A this month are once again repeat questions from club members:

1. How long does it take to get into the band as a bagpiper or drummer?

This is really based on how much practice you do. What you put into this amazing hobby is what you get out of it.

2. How many members do you have in the band and learning to play?

We are well over 50 people probably closer to 60) counting band members and students.

3. Why does a Pipe Band circle up when performing at rehearsal and some events?

There is a "wall of sound" that forms when we circle up for rehearsal/performances. Concert formation also works well. That is when we face the crowd on a stage for example.

Need a piper or the band to play at an event?

Want to have a bagpiper, small group or the band to celebrate a promotion, a backyard bbq or birthday party?

We perform for all kinds of events: weddings, funerals, parties, grand openings, ceremonies, graduations, backyard bbq's and more!

Did you know some of us have played at golf outings, polo matches, bar crawls, curling matches and many other events?

For more info, please contact our Band Manager, Mark Mastowski (732-233-6136).

Want to find out more about our band? Our email is band@jspipesanddrums.com which can be accessed by visiting our updated website www.jspipesanddrums.com or talk to any band member for information. We always try to accommodate all requests. Remember that we, just like you, have family, job and other commitments/obligations (some beyond our control).

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

Thank you!

Thank you and we appreciate the continued support from all of you!!

Slainte,

Ray Spengler





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Upcoming Meetings

Wednesday, September 3rd, 2025, 7:30pm

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rkmckenna@aol.com.com
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Have information on bereavement?

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