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July 2023 Your President's Message

Brother Shillelagh's,

I hope this message finds you and your families thoroughly enjoying the summer here at the Jersey Shore! Hope you also had a great 4th of July. Between the beaches, bars and restaurants, and the music scene, our area certainly has a great deal to offer. We are fortunate to have a bunch local of restaurant and bar owners who are also members. Please support them, as they always support us. Don't forget to stop by the club, as well, for a couple of cold adult beverages, while enjoying great conversation with brothers and guests.

Our Golf outing on June 23rd was a great success. Ray Barnes and the golf committee consisting of Rick McKenna, Mike Kahrer, Ed Lubowicki, Gary Smith, Matt Doherty, Paul Taylor and Steve Wirth put in a lot of time making sure it was well organized across two courses. Thanks to all for your efforts. We came back to a great meal produced by Wayne Berning and the kitchen crew. And Grillmaster Jeff Wells was superb in cooking almost 300 steaks. Thanks to all of you and all the other volunteers who helped make the day so special. In addition, Brother Scott Brady, representing the Carmie Brady foundation, was able to raise over \$1,500 for the family of Braedon Treharne with his traditional Whiskey shot hole and the contributions of a generous Shillelagh group.

We have some upcoming entertainment at the club:

- -Greg Aulden, Saturday, July 15th at 730PM
- -Strictly 60's Band. Friday. July 21st at 730PM
- -Enda Keegan, Sunday, August 6th at 4PM

The Corn Hole League has been outstanding. Playoffs commence on Saturday, July 15th with 14 teams vying for the Shillelagh Corn Hole Cup. League play has been very competitive, and teams have improved dramatically since the league started. Thanks to Kevin Giblin for leading the Corn Hole League and all others who have volunteered as well. The Golf League has also been a great addition to the club activities in its first year. Thanks to Ed Lubowicki and Mike Kahrer for leading the Wednesday Golf League.

Our 16th Annual Fluke Tournament will take place on Saturday, August 12th. The Captain's Meeting with take place Friday night, August 11th at 630PM. Event Chair, Ryan Lavender, and Co-Chairs, Bill Clohosey and Pete Yackel, have a great tournament planned. Up to \$10,000 in prizes look to be rewarded! We wish all you fishermen a great haul.

We will also have our Summer 50/50 drawing later on the afternoon of the 12th at the Fluke Tournament. Good luck to all participants! Tickets are going fast. See Rosco Quirk or Snuffy Smith for tickets. First prize is \$7,500, with total prizes of \$12,500. Only 250 tickets will be sold.

The return of Joe Kelly Bingo will be on Thursday, August 17th. Joe has been brought out of retirement as we hold a benefit for Kelly Antman, wife of Brother John Antman.

Membership is now closed. It looks like we will be bringing in approximately 100 new members at the July and August meetings. Those 100 replace approximately 100 who left the club recently, so our total number remains around 1,450 members.

Prayers go out to the Smith and O'Donnell family on their loss. We also wish a speedy recovery to former President Tommy Moore as he recovers from back surgery.

All the best!
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Craig Coyle
President, FSOS Jersey Shore





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Saturday August 12th • FSOS Fluke Tournament

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Irish History #106

Up the Republicl

Irish Times columnist Diarmaid Ferriter wrote that the Irish Civil War ended 100 years ago when IRA Chief of Staff Frank Aiken called on republicans to dump their arms. Aiken did so with the following words: "Comrades! The arms with which we fought the enemies of the country are to be dumped. The foreign and domestic enemies of the Republic have for the moment prevailed."

Many Irish newspapers reported that the IRA arms dump marked the end not only of the civil war but also Ireland's revolutionary decade. We have covered this period over the course of the past 5 years. Hopefully in an objective way. I admit to being a fan of Michael Collins and viewing Eamon de Valera as a villain during this period. But the history chapters were written with the aim of presenting enough facts for you to form your own opinion in this regard. Before moving on to other topics in the future, there is one more chapter that has roots in this era. It is about Ireland's quest to become a republic.

During de Valera's first decade leading the Irish government, he whittled-away many of the provisions of the 1921 Anglo-Irish Treaty. Some will be mentioned in this chapter. But the goal of an Irish Republic, eloquently set forth on the Easter Rising's first day by Padraig Pearse on the steps of the General Post Office in Dublin, remained elusive.

POBLACHT NA hÉIREANN (Proclamation of the Irish Republic) - THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND: "...
. We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland and to the unfettered control of Irish destinies, to be sovereign and indefeasible...
. In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty; six times during the past three hundred years they have asserted it in arms. Standing on that fundamental right and again asserting it in arms in the face of the world, we hereby proclaim the Irish Republic as a Sovereign Independent State, and we pledge our lives and the lives of our comrades in arms to

the cause of its freedom, of its welfare, and of its exaltation among the nations." Pearse's reading of the Proclamation marked the highpoint of the sevenday Easter rebellion.

One of de Valera's objections to the Anglo-Irish Treaty signed in December 1921 by Collins, Arthur Griffith, and the other Irish plenipotentiaries was that, despite what it achieved for Ireland's independence and sovereignty, the Treaty failed to deliver an Irish "Poblacht" (Republic). A month later, when the Irish Dail narrowly voted in favor of the Treaty (64-57), de Valera led a walk-out of republicans, who opposed the Treaty because of this failure. The Irish Civil War followed.

IRA-man Ernie O'Malley, who fought against the British in the Anglo-Irish War and against the Provisional Government in the Irish Civil War, captured the deep-rooted feeling of republicans forcefully opposed to the Irish government when he said: "I had given allegiance to a certain ideal of freedom as personified in an Irish Republic." Most of us have known Ireland to be a Republic throughout our lifetimes. So, when, and how, did that happen?

For the quarter-century following the civil war, Ireland's legal ties to Great Britain were eliminated step-by-step. De Valera and his Fianna Fail party were in-charge of the Irish government for the last 16 years of this time frame. In 1932, de Valera had the Dail amend the existing Irish Constitution to remove the Dail requirement of taking an oath of allegiance to the Crown.

In 1936, King Edward VIII abdicated the British Crown. (Edward abdicated so he could marry an American divorcee, which conflicted with his role as head of the Church of England.) De Valera responded to Great Britain's crisis by having the External Relations Act of 1936 passed. The law abolished the Office of Governor-General, which was established pursuant to the Anglo-Irish Treaty to represent the King in Ireland. The law also limited the King's authority (now George VI) to act on behalf of Ireland.

The King no longer had the power to act on matters internal to governing Ireland. The King retained authority, however, for Ireland's foreign (i.e., external) affairs, for example, signing international treaties on Ireland's behalf and accrediting Irish ambassadors to other countries. As a result, foreign nations viewed the King as the Irish head of state in their dealings with Ireland and considered Ireland to be one of "His Majesty's dominions." For its part, Ireland chose not to actively participate in the Commonwealth.

The following year, the Irish people approved a new Constitution ("Bunreacht na hEireann") drafted under de Valera's supervision. Among other things, the Constitution reasserted Ireland's ("Eire") "inalienable, indefeasible and sovereign right" to self- determination and declared Eire to be "sovereign, independent and democratic." It also asserted that Ireland's national territory comprised the entire island, thereby claiming jurisdiction over the 6 counties in Northern Ireland (NI). (The claim was dropped with passage of the referendum on the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement (GFA) in 1998.) The Constitution did not mention the British Commonwealth. Nor did it declare a republic.

The Constitution established the new position of President of Ireland, and it designated the" Taoiseach" (Prime Minister) as head of the Irish government. The President was placed in "supreme command of the Defense Forces," and every bill passed by the Dail and the Senate required the President's signature "for its enactment into law."

The Anglo-Irish Treaty had given the British Navy the right to use specified Irish ports for harbor and defense purposes. In 1938, de Valera negotiated an agreement with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for these ports (Queenstown harbor, i.e., Cobh harbor, is one example) to be returned to Ireland in exchange for an Anglo-Irish trade agreement.

De Valera was Taoiseach throughout World War II (a topic for another day) and was still Taoiseach in 1948, when he called a general election. Fianna Fail won 68 seats but lost its Dail majority. Opposition parties, including the republican Clann na Poblachta party, joined together to form a government. John

A. Costello of the Fine Gael party became Taoiseach. De Valera went on a "triumphal" world tour to the US, Australia, New Zealand, and India.

Republican Clann na Poblachta got the government to add two seats to the Irish Senate for the citizens of NI. This was a move de Valera had opposed when he was Taoiseach, as he sought to tampdown republican sentiment in Ireland as well as the IRA. Seats in the Dail, however, were not set-aside for Northern nationalist politicians despite their requests.

Costello proposed repeal of the 1936 External Affairs Act and passage of a Republic of Ireland Act. After returning to Ireland, de Valera had no choice politically except to support the legislation. Although he felt that Ireland already was a de facto republic, he voted in favor of the law, which passed unanimously in December 1948. When it came into effect the following year on Easter Monday - April 18, 1949 - the Republic of Ireland was established.

Additionally, the law categorically terminated the remaining official British influence on the Irish government by giving the Irish President "executive power" in connection with Ireland's "external relations." In addition to his existing duties, the President assumed the King's duties in representing Ireland in dealings with foreign nations, signing international treaties, and accrediting ambassadors. Thus, the President's new and expanded role removed the King from any involvement in the state affairs of Ireland.

Curiously, Costello first raised repeal of the External Relations Act and new legislation while on a trip to Canada, saying that it would be good for "national self-respect." There was speculation that a slight at a state dinner in Ottawa may have precipitated the announcement. According to historian and author Tim Pat Coogan, the King was toasted, but not the Irish President. Worse, Costello had to sit in front of the "Roaring Meg" gun, "which Protestants of Derry had used to withstand the siege of Catholics." People speculated that the Canadian Governor-General, who was of Northern Irish descent, had arranged the dinner's seating assignments. Regardless of the impetus for the decision to propose legislation, once

the Republic of Ireland Act was implemented, the Irish government was transformed into a republic.

There were a variety of reactions. Ceremonies celebrating the Irish Free State's transformation into the Republic of Ireland were boycotted by de Valera and Fianna Fail. De Valera felt a more appropriate time to hold such a celebration would be after unity was achieved. King George VI sent Irish President Sean T. O'Kelly a message of sincere good wishes. In it, he referred to "the people of the Republic of Ireland." Strong responses came from NI and Great Britain.

NI Prime Minister Basil Brooke called a general election. His Unionist party won a resounding victory, winning 42 seats to 12 for nationalists and wiping-out the Labor party. British Prime Minister Clement Attlee introduced the 1949 Ireland Act. It included a "unionist guarantee." The law "affirmed" NI's territorial integrity and that "in no event will Northern Ireland or any part thereof cease to be part of His Majesty's dominions and of the United Kingdom (UK) without the consent of the Parliament of Northern Ireland." It also recognized that the Republic of Ireland was not a British dominion.

The guarantee strengthened NI's link with the UK. It also protected unionist ironclad rule in NI and empowered the Stormont government to reject calls for reform from NI civil rights activists during the beginning of the Troubles. When Stormont was abolished in 1973, the parliamentary guarantee was replaced by language stating "the consent of the majority of people in Northern Ireland" was necessary to change NI's constitutional status.

74 years ago, Costello and Fine Gael - not de Valera and Fianna Fail - delivered the Republic of Ireland. This finally resolved one issue that had roiled Ireland and its politics since the 1922 Dail vote in support of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. Up the Republic!

However, another issue from Ireland's revolutionary decade - partition of the island of Ireland - has yet to be resolved. De Valera led the Irish government for the better part of three decades (1932-1959); he served two terms as Irish President after that. Noting de Valera's decades in office, Coogan

criticized him for not advancing "the partition issue one centimeter beyond the point where it lay on the morning of 6 December 1921 when Michael Collins put his signature on the Treaty."

Harsh but fair commentary, based on de Valera's political posturing on partititon and record showing no achievable gains. Other Irish political leaders succumbed to posturing too without winning results.

Tragically, during the past century, thousands of lives have been lost and much blood spilled over this unsettled issue. Thankfully, the GFA has provided a peaceful and democratic path to reunification expressed through the consent of a majority North and South. This principle was enshrined in an amendment to the Irish Constitution: "a united Ireland shall be brought about only by peaceful means with the consent of a majority of the people democratically expressed in both jurisdictions on the island."

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Wishing all Shillelagh brothers and their families a terrific summer. Stay safe and enjoy. Planning to return with the next chapter in the fall.

Slainte, emn



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Summer is in full swing now and we have a few events coming up later in August/September which final details are being worked on.

We want to thank the club and the foundation for the donation to the band! With your generosity, we are working to better the band with instructors for piping and drumming a few times a month.

We are having our 25th anniversary fundraiser in November! More info to follow!!

We have about 20 club members in the Band. We have about 1400 club members. I am sure there are more of you out there that always wanted to learn to play bagpipes or drums. We encourage you to show up on a Tuesday night, upstairs around 6:30pm to see what the band is all about!

PDJS Q&A:

- 1. When do you have lessons for beginners? Tuesday nights, 6:30, upstairs at the club.
- 2. Who can learn to play pipes and/or drums?

Anyone with the desire! Just show up to a rehearsal and check us out anytime!

3. Is there a volume button or something? It's very loud indoors.

Yes it is loud and there is no volume button. :)

Do you have a question to ask? Let me know and your question can be featured right here!

Do you want to learn to play bagpipes or drums? Yes YOU!! All you need to do is show up to see what it's all about and give it a try!!!

Growth is key for the band's future. It would be great to see more club members (and your families) join the band! Remember the band is not just for club members andlessons are FREE!!!

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 updated website www.jspipesanddrums. com or talk to any band member for information.

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!

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

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!

As always, we want to thank you all and we appreciate the continued support from all of you!!

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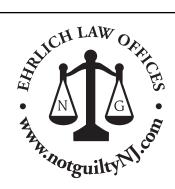
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