

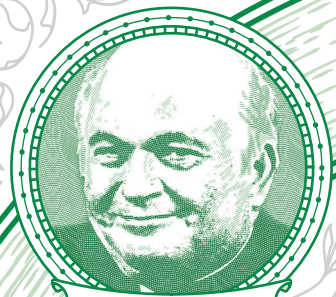
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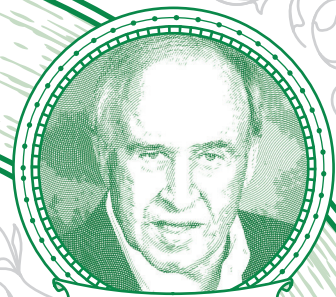
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March 15, 2020

Indiana Roof Ballroom

Welcome to the 150th Ancient Order of Hibernians Kevin Barry Div. #3 Saint Patrick's Day Celebration. The fact that this event has continued for 150 years is astounding. The Indiana Hibernians that started this in 1870 created a remarkable event that has served the Indianapolis Irish community well for 150 years. May we forever cherish, nourish and pass on the wonderful gift that is "Hibernianism."

I would like to thank all of you for being here. We are gathered here today, the Indianapolis Irish family. You are not here to attend or be present but in true Irish tradition to participate, celebrate and remember. As family in true Irish tradition, we have chosen to begin the celebration of Saint Patrick beginning with: God, at Mass; Country, marching behind the American and Irish Flags; Family, grandparents, parents, children and infants all together and Friends. This event is a special time a family reunion where we meet with family and friends that we do not often see. This is a party and a time to catch up on what has happened since we last were together. This gathering offers us a chance to share a story about our brothers who have left us such as our beloved Chaplain Fr. Glenn O'Connor. It is also an opportunity to welcome new members of the Irish family celebrating with us for the first time.

I want to thank all of the volunteers whose hard work and dedication make this event possible. All of their work will make this a special day for you. Our Kevin Barry team has continued with the Indiana Roof as our venue. The Indiana Roof is a historic Indianapolis landmark which envelops visitors in classic European style and elegance.

Along with the Rogues Pipe & Drums to kickoff today's program, we are thrilled to feature Ciarán Sheehan, an acclaimed singer whose performances have been said to warm the heart and touch the soul. Also, let me extend a special thank you to all of the people that worked on the 2020 Printed Program and to all who supported this endeavor with their patronage or the purchase of advertising. There is much valuable information in this program I encourage all to read it. I would also like to thank, David Ruhmkorff, our talented emcee for today.

As with many parties, along with the greetings, hugging and music there are "gifts." The guiding precepts of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are friendship, unity and Christian charity. The support of you the members, family and friends of Kevin Barry Div. #3 has helped us continue charitable donations. Once again, this year we are thrilled to present a donation to support our seminarians at St. Meinrad. We are also pleased to award five scholarships to deserving students this year. Besides these money presentations, the program will also consist of the presentation of the 2020 Hibernian President's award recognizing a person for their contribution to the Irish Community of Central Indiana.

May God keep you in the palm of His hand

Yours

Bob McCurdy



THIS YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT



CIARÁN SHEEHAN

Ciarán Sheehan was born and raised in Dublin, Ireland. After college, Ciarán settled in New York City to pursue a singing career. He has since starred in Broadway in over 1,000 performances, most notably as the Phantom in “The Phantom of the Opera”. Ciaran is not just a star on Broadway but on television as well. He has three PBS specials to his credit – “The Irish...and how they got that way...”, “From Galway to Broadway,” and “Ciarán ~ An Evening with Friends.”

Ciarán has sold out performances at Carnegie Hall, The National Concert Hall in Dublin, Ireland, performed the American National Anthem at New York State Governor George Pataki’s inauguration as well as at various professional sporting arenas including Giants Stadium, opened the dedication of the Irish Hunger Memorial in New York City, soloist at both the internationally televised memorial Mass for John and Carolyn Kennedy Jr and at the funeral service for Beau Biden, son of Vice President Joe Biden.

Joining Ciarán today is one of Broadway’s esteemed leading ladies, Sarah Pfisterer. Sarah has starred on Broadway in “The Phantom of the Opera” and “Showboat!”. Sarah has also teamed up with Ciarán in his



latest PBS special, “Ciarán ~ An Evening with Friends.”

In 2007, Ciarán had an amazing performance for the Indianapolis A.O.H. St. Patrick’s celebration. We are so pleased to have him return!

ST. PATRICK’S DAY ROGUES PIPES & DRUMS

Dressed in their saffron kilts, emerald green hose and Irish caubeen caps that pay homage to the uniforms of Irish military bagpipe bands, the St. Patrick’s Day Rogues Pipes & Drums pride themselves in presenting an extensive repertoire of traditional Irish tunes and Irish – American favorites.

The Rogues were founded in 2009 by a group of musicians who shared a passion for the Great Highland Bagpipes and wanted to promote music grounded in the Irish heritage of many of the members.

From their stirring rendition of the” Irish National Anthem “ to the melancholy melody of the Irish-American favorite, “Oh, Danny Boy”, the St. Patrick’s Day Rogues Pipes & Drums bring smiles and cheer to their audiences whenever they play.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES



David Ruhmkorff

David is a native of Indianapolis, Indiana and the oldest of seven children. David’s Irish heritage comes from his maternal great-grandparents; Mary (nee Dugan) of County Galway and John Ford of County Cork. David grew up on the eastside of Indianapolis in St. Simon the Apostle parish. David is a 1976 graduate of Seccina Memorial High School. It was at Seccina that David learned the value of a Catholic education and to “give that little extra” as Father Tom Seccina would say. Upon graduation, David followed in his father’s footsteps when he began an electrical apprenticeship with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union 481.

David and his wife Ann (Branson) have been married for thirty-two years and reside on the northeast side of Indianapolis in St. Pius X parish. They are the proud parents of two daughters Mary Katherine and Colleen. In 2017, their daughter Mary Katherine was married to Chris Sullivan, Jr. in St. Columba Catholic Church in Carrick, County Donegal, Ireland the parish of her maternal great-grandmother Margaret McGinley. On April 9, 2019 they gave birth to Christopher Scott Sullivan III, the first grandchild for David and Ann. Their daughter Colleen married Timothy Bohlman in December 2018 in St. John’s Catholic Church in Indianapolis.

David is a Monsignor Busald Award recipient in recognition of his several years of coaching CYO wrestling at St. Simon parish. David also coached wrestling and softball at St. Pius X parish and five seasons of wrestling at Seccina Memorial High School.

David is a 41 year member of the IBEW and has volunteered for the installation of the Downtown Circle of Lights every year. David currently serves as the International Vice President for the IBEW Sixth District. A position he was unanimously elected to in September 2016.

**INDIANAPOLIS KEVIN BARRY DIVISION #3
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS**

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM
150th Annual Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians' Celebration
Sunday, March 15, 2020
Itinerary**

<p>9:30 Men's and Ladies AOH group picture, laying of wreath & blessing of the Celtic Cross <i>St. John's Courtyard</i></p>	<p>American National Anthem <i>Eamon Hegarty</i></p> <p>Luncheon <i>Indiana Roof Catering</i></p>	<p>Presentation of the Map of Ireland <i>Vice President Jonathan Tobin</i></p>
<p>10:00 Mass at St. John's Catholic Church <i>A.O.H. Chaplain Fr. Joe Moriarty</i></p>	<p>12:50 Introduction of the Master of Ceremonies <i>James McGinley</i></p>	<p>1:15 Intermission</p> <p>1:30 Musical Entertainment <i>Ciarán Sheehan</i></p>
<p>11:00 Parade to the Indiana Roof Ballroom <i>Chairman Victor Doucleff</i></p>	<p>Master of Ceremonies <i>David Ruhmkorff</i></p>	<p>2:30 Presentation of the A.O.H. Scholarships</p>
<p>11:45 Invocation</p> <p>Irish National Anthem <i>Eamon Hegarty</i></p>	<p>1:00 Distinguished Guests</p> <p>1:10 Presentation of the President's Award <i>President Tom Branson Jr.</i></p>	<p>Drawing of the AOH Raffle <i>Dan McNelis</i></p>

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE
Sunday, March 15, 2020**

Jimmy McGinley, Chris Meehan, Chuck McGinley, Dave Ruhmkorff, Jim Lynch, Tom Branson and Dan McNelis

The committee wants to offer special thanks to the members and friends who made this Celebration a success.

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*The Presidents' Award is Presented in Memory of the Deceased Past Presidents of the Division ...
May They Rest in Peace*

KEVIN BARRY DIVISION #3

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS IN AMERICA, INC., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

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Joseph Hunt (RIP)1961	Martin Brennan, Sr (RIP)1976,1977	Tom Russell (RIP)1999
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Kevin Murray1990	†James O'Donnell2001	†Mary Moriarty Adams2016
	†Alice Field Davis2002	Sister Sheila Hackett, O.P.2017
	†Father Thomas J. Murphy2003	Jerry Kennedy2018
	†Patrick B. Kinney2004	John Shaughnessy2019

IRISH NATIONAL ANTHEM

The Soldier's Song

*We'll sing a song, a soldier's song, With cheering rousing chorus, As round our blazing fires we throng,
The starry heavens o'er us; Impatient for the coming fight, And as we wait till morning's light,
Here in the silence of the night, We'll chant a soldier's song.*

*In valley green, on tow'ring crag, Our fathers fought before us, And conquered 'neath the same old flag,
That's proudly floating o'er us. We're children of a fighting race, That never yet has known disgrace
And as we march, the foe to face We'll chant a soldier's song.*

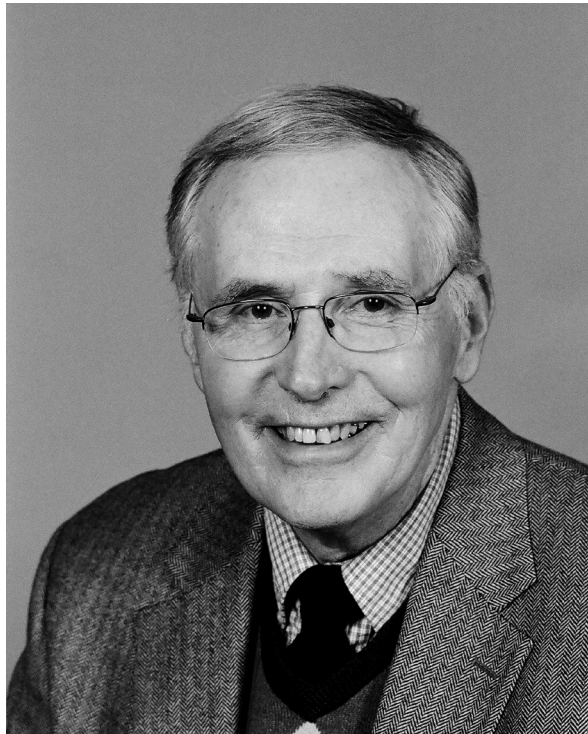
*Sons of the Gael, Men of the Pale, The long watch'd day is breaking, the serried ranks of In is fail,
Shall set the tyrant quaking. Our camp fires now are burning low, See in the east a silv'ry glow,
Out yonder waits the Saxon foe, So chant a soldier's song.*

2020 HIBERNIAN PRESIDENTS' AWARD

In 1979, Kevin Barry AOH President James McGinley created the Presidents' Award in memory of deceased past presidents. The two pillars of the AOH are the focus of the award, Catholicism and Irish heritage. The 2020 Presidents' Award winner, Jim Lynch, truly represents the ideals of the AOH, and we offer him our hearty congratulations upon his selection as a Presidents' Award winner!



JIM LYNCH



Born in Indianapolis in 1941, Jim Lynch has the same name as his father and grandfather. His grandson is Seamus, Irish for Jim. He grew up in Irvington and graduated from Our Lady of Lourdes Elementary. He was part of the fourth graduating class at Seccina High School. Jim walked-on as a freshman football player at Butler University. He considers it fortunate that he played on teams coached by the legendary Tony Hinkle. They won their conference every year. Jim taught and coached at Seccina for a year. He then went to Indiana University and received a master's degree in Art Education. It was a great time to be on campus as IU was going to the Rose Bowl and he met his future wife Sue.

Jim started teaching art and coaching football at Howe High School. Eventually he dropped coaching and began designing and building sets for school plays and musicals. Howe closed in 1995 and he transferred to Arsenal Technical High School, performing the same work. He is very grateful that Indianapolis Public Schools, his coworkers and the students afforded him 36 years of rewarding and enjoyable employment.

Jim has been so busy in retirement that he wonders where he ever found time to work. He is a Master Gardener and volunteers at the Indianapolis Art Museum gardens. He is a lay minister at the St. Paul Hermitage. He donates his many talents to Miracle Place. He's an avid supporter of Seccina. He has donated art work to many charitable causes. He is a physical fitness enthusiast, running in over 35 mini marathons. He even ran in the 25th Annual Dublin Ireland Marathon in 2004. Jim and family recently visited Ireland. Jim does a great job as our Recording Secretary and Newsletter Editor as well as photographer at Hibernian events!

Jim and Sue have two daughters, Anne and Julie. Anne, a child psychologist, is married to Mike Jordan. Their children are Erin and Molly. Julie, a nurse, is married to Chris DiGiusto. Their children are Seamus, Keegan and Brigid. Jim has expressed his gratitude at being named for the Presidents' Award. We are likewise grateful and thankful to Jim and his family for sharing his time and talent with us. Slainte Jim.

HIBERNIAN KEHOE SCHOLARSHIP

FRANK M. KEHOE



PAT KEHOE



Over 50 “Kehoe Scholars” have benefited from a great legacy in memory of Pat Kehoe’s father, Frank Kehoe, our former President. Pat received the 2012 Kevin Barry “Presidents’ Award.” Sadly, shortly thereafter we abruptly lost Pat Kehoe in July.

Since Pat Kehoe’s passing in 2012, the Kevin Barry Division and its friends have rallied mightily to continue this worthy endeavor dedicated to our youth. Frank Kehoe always worried about recruiting young Hibernians. Pat Kehoe’s generous gift in memory of his Dad allowed the A.O.H. to plant seeds to grow tomorrow’s Kevin Barry Hibernians. The tradition of giving continues; the legacy lives on;

the “Kehoe Scholars” are continuing to grow; and the future of Kevin Barry A.O.H. will be bright. Today, we award this year’s Kevin Barry Hibernian “Kehoe Scholarship,” in honor of Frank and Pat, father and son.

May today’s St. Patrick’s celebration attendees celebrate the “Kehoe Scholars,” and quietly remember the good deeds of Frank and Pat Kehoe. And remember, as we solemnly celebrate this St. Patrick’s Day, what a difference you can make by your generous support of this worthy endeavor. Tomorrow’s young Hibernians depend on you today!!

THANK YOU FOR CONTRIBUTING TO THE HIBERNIAN KEHOE SCHOLARSHIP

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HIBERNIAN KEHOE SCHOLARSHIP

SAMUEL BAUGH

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is pleased to announce the 2020 Hibernian Kehoe Scholarship winner: Samuel Baugh. Samuel is the son of Monica and Eric Baugh and is a senior at Roncalli High School. He is an active member of St. Jude Parish.

In four years at Roncalli, Sam has displayed academic and athletic achievement as well as presenting himself with good sportsmanship. He is a Roncalli Presidential Scholarship recipient, scoring one of the top ten scores on the placement test. Over the past three years he has earned first honors each semester and has obtained a 4.462 GPA. This past semester he earned a 4.73 GPA.



Generous with his time, Samuel is very involved with service organizations. He works for St. Vincent de Paul, Anna's House and the St. Jude gym. Samuel participated in the Easter Seals "I Can Bike" program, helping disabled kids to learn to ride a bike.

Samuel's maternal great grandparents immigrated from Ireland. He is a member of the Gaughan and O'Malia Clans.

Congratulations Samuel Baugh!

Samuel has earned two varsity letters in football and baseball and was named to the Academic All State Team for football. He was a Kiwanis Club Finalist for Marion County Academic MVP. He is proud of his role as a football captain, mentoring underclassmen teammates.

PREVIOUS KEHOE SCHOLARS:

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| Patrick Lyons - 2019 | Kevin Foley - 2009 | Michael David O'Keefe - 2000 |
| Mary Ann McGinley - 2018 | Jacqueline Weintraut - 2008 | Kristen Keegan - 2000 |
| Becky Cahill - 2017 | Frank Therber - 2008 | Kevin Michael Fitzpatrick - 1999 |
| Eamon Hegarty - 2016 | Laura Mountel - 2007 | Mary Bridget Beltrame - 1999 |
| Joseph Hegarty - 2015 | Colin Fleck - 2007 | Jessica Walters - 1998 |
| Evan Cahill - 2014 | Colleen O'Gara - 2007 | Shannon White - 1997 |
| Seamus Brennan - 2013 | Megan Griffin - 2006 | Betsy Jo Walters - 1996 |
| Kevin Harrington - 2012 | Andrew McLeish - 2006 | Robert B. Dinn - 1995 |
| John Kennedy - 2012 | Kara Murphy - 2005 | Kevin Hugh Boyle - 1994 |
| Kathleen Null - 2012 | Daniel Elliott - 2005 | Patrick Joseph Miles - 1993 |
| Megan Utterback - 2012 | Stephen Schott - 2004 | Terence Ford - 1992 |
| Kennedy Prentice - 2012 | Jessica Davis - 2004 | Molly Boyle - 1991 |
| Thomas Carroll Fisher-Heath - 2011 | James Burkhart - 2003 | Anne Griffin - 1990 |
| Hannah Alison Hartnett - 2011 | Emily Pash - 2003 | Ellen McGinley - 1989 |
| Meghan McGinley - 2010 | Daniel Lockhart - 2002 | Colleen Boyle - 1988 |
| Mitch Miller - 2010 | Colleen McGinley - 2002 | Colleen Elson - 1987 |
| Eileen Costello - 2010 | Thomas Branson, Jr. - 2001 | Shannon Fahey - 1986 |
| Olivia Scheidler - 2009 | Abigail Albrecht - 2001 | James Brennan - 1985 |

KATHLEEN ‘KATIE’ O’GARA WHITE

HOW LUCKY WERE WE

Kathleen ‘Katie’ O’Gara White was the mother to 12 children. Some might say that was enough, however Mom desired more for herself and her children.

Growing up Katie was the 6th of 7 children born to Thomas and Margaret McGinley O’Gara, immigrants from County Donegal, Ireland. They established their roots on the near east side on Oakland Avenue. Katie attended grade school at St. Philip Neri, high school at St. Mary Academy and received her diploma in Nursing from St. Vincent Hospital. While raising her children, she continued her quest for knowledge by attending Marion College to earn her bachelors degree and Indiana University to obtain her masters in nursing.

The pillars of Katie’s life were her family, her Catholic faith, and her Irish heritage. Katie married Leo White on September 1, 1956. Together, they raised their family in Little Flower Parish. Along with being the mother of twelve children; she was a doting grandmother to 37; and great-grandmother of 5. She had always been an active and exacting teacher to her children, urging them to achieve ever-greater personal and professional goals. She was slow with praise and always had positive constructive criticism, traits passed on from her Irish heritage. She knew we were capable of doing better and led by a perfect example.

As a member of St. Therese of the Little Flower Parish for more than 50 years, Katie’s faith was the bedrock of her existence. She attended daily mass to deepen her faith and to pray for loved ones. Katie remained the ever-present spirit at a bedside whenever an illness struck. She cared for many loved ones suffering from cancer including her husband, daughters, sisters, and brothers.

Katie’s Irish heritage and family was so important to her that she made certain that her husband and each



of their children had the opportunity to make at least one trip to Ireland to visit family and see where their grandparents were raised. She loved helping to organize the McGinley-McHugh-O’Gara-Cunningham family reunion. Being with family was always a special time for her but these gatherings were extra special! Through her examples, we would witness what was truly important in life – faith, family, and service to others.

We lost our hero on September 11th, 2019 two days after her 87th birthday.

Although, dementia became a challenge in her last few years, it never took her compassion, cheer, or kind spirit. She continued to share her beautiful smile and to be a great friend to many. We tried to be there for her, like the example she showed us, when caring for others. We fell short Mom, because the twelve of us could not do what you yourself did as an individual for many over the years. Mom we will never forget the important lessons you taught us! While none of your 12 can hold a candle to you, we hope we make you proud.

We would like to thank all those whom made generous donations in Mom’s honor. Because of your love and support, we are able to offer a second scholarship in her name this year! For all your thoughts and prayers and generous donations in honor of Mom’s passing this last September, we are grateful and realize how lucky we were to call her **MOM!**

Mom, we love you and miss you! The Gang

KATIE WHITE AOH SCHOLARSHIP



MARY WHITE



In 2015, the White Family instituted this scholarship to honor Kathleen “Katie” O’Gara White, a person of inspiring talents and character. Katie built a life of love, nurturing, and support to so many; foremost her God, her family, her students, her church community, and her civic community. Sadly, Katie passed away last year, on September 11, 2019. However, through this scholarship in her name, her legacy continues to provide education about what is important: God; family; and service to others.



year-round. She acknowledges that balancing her academics and sports was not easy at first; however, she quickly learned time-management skills that have helped her achieve High Honors for the past three years. She is a member of the American Sign Language Club, Lumberjack Club, and served on the Prom Committee in 2019.

Mary’s faith and involvement in church plays a major role in her life. She credits her parents and grandmother for this. Attending faith-based retreats has helped strengthen her faith, and it inspired her to serve as a

This year, through the continued generosity of the White Family and memorial contributions in honor of Katie, the Kevin Barry Division is able to offer two Katie White Scholarships.

One of this year’s recipients of the Katie White Scholarship is Mary Kathleen White, the grand daughter of Katie. Mary is the daughter of Sean and Stephanie White. She attends Cathedral High School, and is active in athletics, clubs, and her parish. Mary has grown up with a deep knowledge and appreciation for her Irish heritage, learning much of it from her grandmother and celebrating it at family gatherings and the annual AOH St. Patrick’s Celebration. She hopes to visit Ireland to more fully appreciate the many stories she has heard.

At Cathedral, Mary is a student-athlete, participating in basketball and soccer. Outside of those seasons, she also participates in club soccer

leader for underclass retreats this past February. She plans to come back to Cathedral in the future to lead senior retreats.

Giving back is very important to Mary, and last summer she had the opportunity to make an impact beyond her local community. She participated in a two-week mission trip to Lima, Peru. There she worked at a Hogar, a home for disabled children, where she was able to put her faith into action. This trip helped cement her belief that “to help those in need can be rewarding and make you see how God works amazing deeds in so many different ways.”

Mary plans to attend either Indiana University or the University of Cincinnati to study physical therapy, international studies, or criminal justice.

Congratulations Mary!

PREVIOUS KATIE WHITE AOH SCHOLARS:

Margaret McAndrews - 2019
Liam Edward Collier - 2018

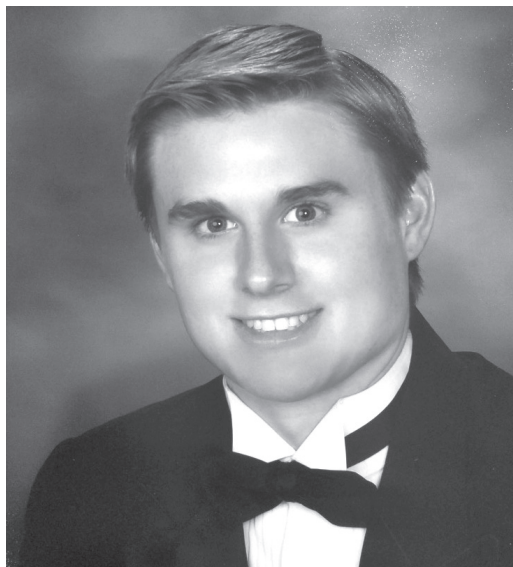
Kevin Fulp - 2017
Katie Coffey - 2016

Erin White - 2015

KATIE WHITE AOH SCHOLARSHIP

LIAM MURPHY

Mr. Liam Murphy is another recipient of the Katie White Scholarship. Liam is the son of Brian and Dayna Murphy. He attends Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory High School, and is an active member of his community, parish, and school. He takes great pride and interest in his Irish heritage, having had the opportunity to visit Ireland twice to visit cousins in counties Galway and Kerry, where his great-grandparents were born. One of his visits to Ireland included hiking the pilgrim’s trail of Croagh Patrick, an important and unforgettable experience for him.



work ethic that helped him realize success in the community as well.

Liam has been active in scouting since the first grade. In 2016, he achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. His lead project saw him direct the assembly of a state-of-the-art irrigation system for the flower bed at St. Matthew Catholic Church. The project required him to supervise over 20 volunteers who contributed over 130 hours of service to the parish. Through this experience and others, he has come to believe that “if I identify something I am passionate about,

work smartly, and give it my best effort, I can reach any goal in life.”

Liam plans to earn a degree in Biology, and then pursue a medical degree.

Congratulations Liam!

PREVIOUS “HIBERNIANS OF THE YEAR”:		
Joe Meehan1985	Tom Russell1997	Terry McGinley2009
Pat Miles1986	Kevin Murray1998	John Hegarty2010
Jack McGinley1987	John Hegarty1999	Steve O’Connor2011
Tom Shea1988	Ken Hurley2000	Jeremy Hambrick2012
Bob Cottongim, Jim Shanahan . .1989	Tom Miller2001	Tim Hill2013
James M. McGinley1990	Jack McGinley2002	Jerry Kennedy2014
Jim McCaughna1991	Pat Miles2003	Matt Davis2015
Bob Boyle1992	Chris Meehan2004	Ed Cahill2016
Sam Dugan1993	Denis J. Moriarty2005	Mike Beltrame2017
Jack Mattz1994	Jim Lynch2006	James McGinley2018
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THOMAS B. SHEA MEMORIAL "HIBERNIAN OF THE YEAR"

JOE CAHILL

Congratulations to our Hibernian of the Year!



Joe Cahill and family
2019 "Hibernian of the Year"

Our 2019 Hibernian Of the Year is Joe Cahill. This prestigious award was established long ago to recognize an active AOH member who has contributed much of his time and talents to the growth and stability of the Kevin Barry Division. Joe's Irish family heritage can be traced back to County Kerry, Ireland. Both Joe's grandfather, Thomas, and his grandmother, Margaret Costello, grew up in Ballybunion near Listowel. Ironically they did not meet each other until they settled in the United States in the late 1800's. In search of work with the desire and determination to live the American dream, they left their homes in County Kerry but never abandoned their Irish roots. Thomas was a laborer at a local Indianapolis railroad freight house when he met his wife Margaret. Although they were immigrants in the new world of America, they maintained their Irish Catholic culture and values. As poor immigrants, they relied on their faith to assist them in facing hardship without despair. While contributing to the melting pot of America, Thomas served as one of the early members of St. John The Evangelist Church in Indianapolis. To this day his church maintains the mission of providing worshippers a place "where Heritage and Hope meet."

It was Joe's dad, Edward Cahill, who gave Joe an appreciation for his Irish heritage. Eddie grew up on the near Southside of Indianapolis where he met the love of his life, Emaline Volz. After a long courtship they married, settled down in the Southside and became founding members of St. Roch Parish. Joe was the youngest of the four Cahill children...James, Jerome, Marianne, and Joe. Joe was born the same day his oldest brother Jim graduated from Sacred Heart High School. Joe's dad proudly

announced to everyone as the graduates processed out of church that he had a new baby brother. Throughout their life Edward and Emaline practiced their faith and remained devout to their Irish Catholic heritage.

Much like his parents and grandparents Joe met and married the love of his life, Lucy Ritter, while continuing the family tradition. Joe and Lucy have been married nearly 49 years. They established themselves on the Northside of Indianapolis and have been active members of St. Luke Catholic Church raising their children in the same manner as their parents and grandparents. This past summer Lucy and Joe were able to take all their children – Emily, Patrick & Michael, their spouses Jeff, Kristen & Trisha, and grandchildren Ethan, Keira & Lucas to Ireland. Among the highlights was a visit to the grave of Kevin Barry in Glasnevin Cemetery and two castles - Slane Castle and Ashford Castle. Many memories were made as they renewed friendships with cousins there. Since retiring from his longtime career work at Eli Lilly, Joe continues to give of his time and talent throughout the Irish Catholic community. He also loves to spend quality time with family and friends in St. Joe Michigan. For the past several years Joe held two offices with the AOH. Three years as our Marshall and now as Financial Secretary. Upon receiving the award Joe stated it is a true blessing to be Irish but quite the honor to be Hibernian.

Congratulations Joe...What a great time to celebrate our Hibernian of the Year!

DENIS J. MORIARTY AOH SCHOLARSHIP

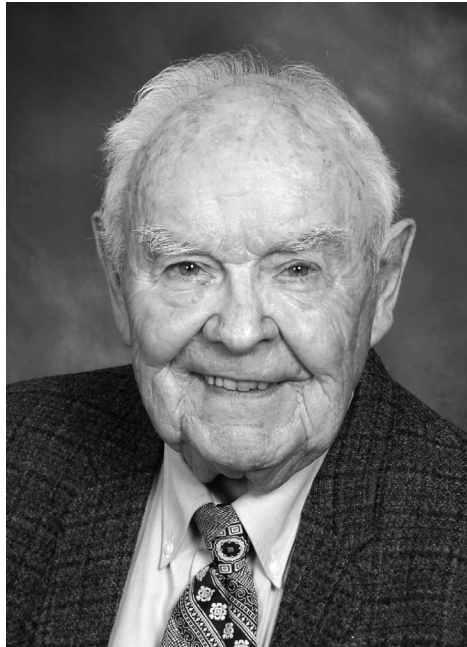
DENIS J. MORIARTY

Denis J. Moriarty was born in Sneem, County Kerry, Ireland. He graduated from Mount Melleray College, County Waterford, where he played Gaelic football and hurling. Denis was a member of the Sneem Rowing and Cycling Clubs. He won many County Kerry Cycling Championships and in 1949 placed third in the 2-mile National Championship. Denis came to the United States in March of 1950 and settled in Indianapolis.

Denis began working for the Chevrolet Body Division of General Motors before being drafted into the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Denis served from 1951 to 1953. Upon discharge, he went to work for Chrysler Corporation in Indianapolis. Denis was a member of St. Philip Parish from 1950 to 1956.

In 1956, Denis married Ita O'Brien of Limerick, Ireland and they became members of Cathedral parish. Denis is a 1960 graduate of Purdue University with a degree in Drafting and Mechanical Technology. Denis joined the Indiana Department of Transportation's Drafting and Mapping division in 1962. Denis has been a member of Little Flower parish since 1962. Denis and Ita have 5 sons and 9 grand children.

As a charter member of the Kevin Barry Division of the AOH, Denis has held many offices including President, State President, and National Organizer. He has served as Marshal, Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary, Division Historian, newsletter editor, Standing Committee Chairman, and Treasurer. In 1965, Denis won the National Gold Medal history contest for an essay on soldier priest Father Duffy of the Fighting 69th. Working for the state of Indiana,



Denis created artwork for every governor from Matt Welsh (1962) to Evan Bayh. In 1970 he was named Indiana State Chairman for the Freedom for All Ireland Committee. As a member of the Program committee for the AOH National Convention, Denis was instrumental in bringing the AOH National Convention to Indianapolis in 1970. At the AOH Convention, in Killarney 1978, Denis as AOH State President and Father Murray of the University of Notre Dame, established the Notre Dame Hibernian fund.

In 1995, Denis was awarded the Sagamore of the Wabash by Governor Evan Bayh for

his many years of service to the State of Indiana. In 1998 Denis was awarded the AOH President's award as a person who embodies the Hibernian motto of Friendship, Unity, and Christian Charity. Denis has served as a delegate at several AOH National conventions in 6 different decades from the 1960s to 2010s.

In recognition of your Catholic faith, your support of your family, and your proud Irish heritage, we are honored to sponsor an annual AOH Scholarship in the name of our father, Denis J. Moriarty. Thank you dad for your love and support, we love you and are very proud of you. With love from your family

Gerard Moriarty

Denis J. Moriarty, Jr.

David Moriarty

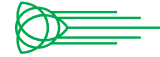
Aidan Moriarty &

Brendan Moriarty

DENIS J. MORIARTY AOH SCHOLARSHIP



BAILEY SIMS



This scholarship is named for Denis J. Moriarty, one of our founding members of the Kevin Barry Division. In funding this scholarship, the Moriarty family believes this is a fitting way to honor Denis for his service to God, Church, Family and Community by providing aid to students from our Irish American community.

This year's recipient is Miss Bailey Sims, a senior at Fr. Thomas Scecina Memorial High School. Bailey is the daughter of Valerie Jackson-Sims and Gus Sims and is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish. She has received High Honor Roll since 2016 and has received Scecina's Presidential Academic Excellence Award since 2016 as well. Bailey has received Academic All-Conference for her participation in Varsity Cheerleading and Varsity Softball and has received the Bevan Scholar Athlete Award, being the girl athlete with the highest GPA. During her junior year she was recognized as a Rising Star of Indiana and was an Indiana Academic All-Star Nominee. Bailey has been recognized as Valedictorian of the class of 2020 with a GPA of 4.32.

Bailey has served as her class president on student council her sophomore and senior years. She has participated in numerous school clubs, including Key



Club, National Honor Society, Student Ambassadors and many more. She was also Senior Cheerleading Captain for football and basketball seasons and has been a 13 year member of Girl Scouts at Our lady of Lourdes.

A competitive Irish Dancer, Bailey has been with the RICHENS/Timm Academy of Irish Dance for 14 years. Irish dance has enabled her to compete all over the country and out of the country. Locally she has performed at many venues including the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians Christmas party, local grade schools on St. Patrick's Day, the Indy Irish Fest and many more. Bailey says that Irish Dance has helped her gain respect for cultural traditions and

the overall Irish culture. Bailey plans to continue to excel in her studies and to be involved with her church, community and Irish culture.

Congratulations Bailey Sims!

PREVIOUS DENIS J. MORIARTY AOH SCHOLAR:

Kate Bosely - 2019

Katie Quinn - 2018

Tim Brogan, Jr. - 2017

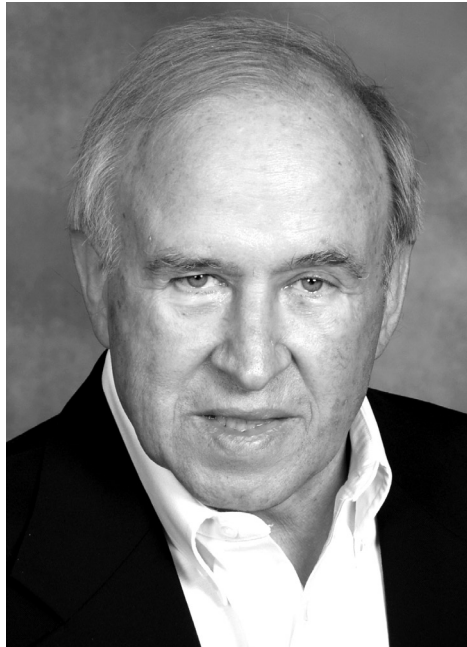
JIM McCAUGHNA

James J. (Jim) McCaughna was a dedicated, active member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division No. 3 for nearly 30 Years. He enthusiastically gave his time and talents in elected offices, as well as in any other capacity he could help the organization. Several years ago, while reading applications to help the Scholarship Committee choose a recipient of the annual scholarship, Jim mentioned that he would like to give a scholarship someday.

Jim was born in Brooklyn, NY. When his father returned from the Navy in 1946, the family moved to Indianapolis, where his father, a pharmacist, had attended Butler University. He graduated from St. Joan of Arc Grade School, Cathedral High School, and attended Indiana University. In 2004, he retired from Amtrak Railroad after forty years of employment.

Jim was proud of his Irish heritage on both sides of his family.

Jim's contributions to the Ancient Order of Hibernians were extensive. He was awarded the "Hibernian of the Year" Award in 1991. Jim was a member of the Celtic Cross Committee. He had been elected to almost every office in the organization, including three terms as President. He was the Standing Committee Chairman (the social event planning committee) for so many years that he joked that he was never able to sit down. Jim worked for the Division at the Indianapolis Irish Fest for many years, once being the chairman. He also had been chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration Committee on three occasions. His commitment to keeping the AOH financially stable resulted in him starting the



St. Patrick's Day raffle, the same raffle that we are all hoping to win today. At that time, there were no address or return address labels, and the stamps did not self adhere. It took several days to get the chances ready for mailing. Jim even conducted the raffle while serving in other AOH offices. One of the active AOH members has given a great description of Jim's dedication to the Hibernians. He said, "whenever Jim McCaughna was asked to do something for the organization he would say, how soon do you need it?". In 2015 Jim McCaughna was awarded the AOH, Kevin Barry Division No.

3 "Presidents' Award".

Receiving the "President's Award" was the last time Jim was able to actively participate with his brother Hibernians. He died on Oct. 3, 2019.

Jim, your family is giving this annual scholarship in your name. We want you to continue to be able to contribute to the organization. You made it easy for us to know how you would like to be remembered.

JIM McCAUGHNA AOH SCHOLARSHIP

QUENTIN GALLAGHER

This scholarship was donated by the Family of Jim McCaughna in his memory. The McCaughna Family wishes to pay tribute to Jim for his commitment to his Family, his Church, his Community and the Kevin Barry Division. Jim was a kind and caring man and it is an honor to pay him tribute. The winner of this first Jim McCaughna AOH Scholarship is Quentin Gallagher.

Quentin is the son of Rhonda and Brian Gallagher and a member of St. Jude parish. He is a senior at Roncalli High School. Coming from a very Irish family he has memories of his Grandparents decorating their home, dressing up and celebrating St. Patrick's Day "like Christmas". He enjoyed leaving school to attend the St. Patrick's Day Parade downtown and remembers when he carried the AOH banner in our parade to the Indiana Roof at age 10. Starting the AOH Celebration by praising God at St. John Church and continuing at the roof with a fine meal and great entertainment are special memories to him. Quentin wrote "To me, being Irish is being allowed to celebrate the Catholic Church a little bit



more than we do in school. It is being allowed to come together and be a single unity. While we may just talk about it in class, when you're Irish you live it".

At Roncalli, Quentin has been involved with the tech crew for plays and musicals for four years. He participates in the German Club, Roncalli Student Council and volunteers at the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry. He premiered his short film "Die Ausbeider" (The Runaways) at Roncalli during National Germany Week in October 2019. Quentin appeared as an extra in "The Miseducation of Bindu" that was filmed in Indianapolis in 2018. He will be working as the sound engineer

for an independent film "Moira" this summer.

Quentin plans to attend Ball State University and major in the Communications field where he would like to expand his career in writing/directing films.

Congratulations to Quentin Gallagher!

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KEVIN BARRY DIVISION #3



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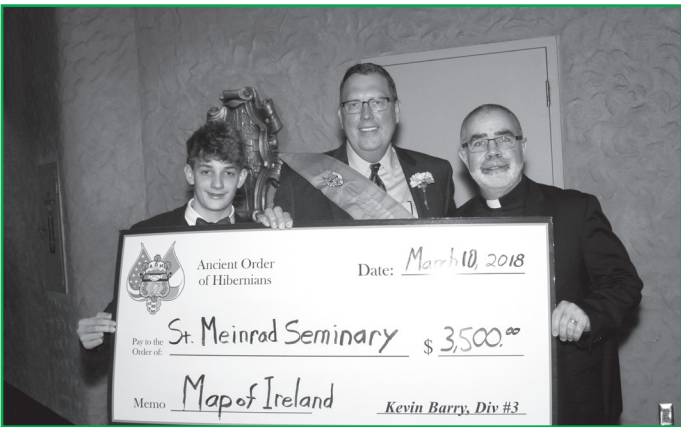
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2018-2019

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Kevin Barry Division #3

Thomas Spencer, 64	February 23, 2018	James J McCaughna, 75	October 2, 2019
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Robert Buck, 89	June 12, 2019	Joseph E McCormick, 94	February 10, 2020
John C McGinley, 82	August 31, 2019	John Reimer, 101	February 22, 2020

KEVIN BARRY

Kevin Barry was born on January 20, 1902 at Fleet Street, Dublin, Ireland. He was the fourth to a family of seven children - 2 boys and 5 girls. His father, Tom Barry, operated a family farm at Hacketstown, County Carlow in addition to the dairy business he operated in Fleet Street, Dublin.

Kevin liked the country life in County Carlow; he was a hardy lad and good athlete. He attended Rathvilly National school for a few years, later transferring to St. Mary's College in Rathmines, Dublin. This school closed in the summer of 1916 and Kevin transferred to Belvedere College which was run by the Jesuit Fathers. He was a member of the Champion Rugby team and later the Senior XV Team. Kevin was an outstanding player on the Hurling team and became secretary of the Hurling Club in 1918.

During his second year at Belvedere College he joined the Irish Volunteers. Despite the many activities, he never neglected his studies. Kevin earned honors in middle (Junior) and Senior year and went on to win a scholarship to the National University, Dublin.

Kevin came to Nationalism at a very early age. He spent much of his childhood in Northeast County Carlow, an area rich in folk memories of the United Irishmen and the renowned County Wicklow guerrilla chief, Michael Dwyer. From 1916 onward, the Barry family became more involved in the national movement. Kevin joined the Irish Volunteers in October 1917; he was only 15 years old at the time and was posted to the C company of the first Battalion which was on the north side of the River Liffey. The C Company trained at various centers throughout the city, namely the O'Flannigin Sinn Fein Club, the McDermott Club, and 44 Parnell Square. The latter is now known as Kevin Barry Hall.

Kevin's first job as a volunteer was delivering mobilization orders. That meant cycling all over the city. He did this in addition to attending school. Kevin entered Dublin University in the fall of 1919 to study medicine. He was described by a fellow student as an openhearted and generous-to-a-fault student. He read widely and liked theatre. At the same time he carried out his duties as a citizen soldier with vigor and enthusiasm.

Many of his high school friends were also members of the Volunteers. During the three years Kevin was a member, he had taken part in a number of operations. Some of these operations were minor, like the raid on the Shamrock Works for weapons, and the raid on the Marks of Chapel Street for ammunition and explosives. His dedication to duty won him recognition and promotion to Section Commander.

On June 1, 1920, Kevin's Battalion (Company C) seized the King's Inn and captured the garrison's arms. On another occasion he led a group assigned to take the guardroom on Constitution Hill where they captured rifles, Lewis machine guns and a large quantity of ammunition. Ironically, in view of Kevin's ultimate fate, 25 British soldiers seized in the raid were released unharmed.

Later, Kevin and a number of Volunteers tried to disarm a lorry (truck) load of British soldiers who had come to Monk's Bakery to pick up supplies. Kevin was captured in the ambush in which six British soldiers were killed (the first group of soldiers killed since 1916.) There was no evidence that Kevin fired any of the fatal shots. It added to the romance of Kevin Barry to describe him as only an inexperienced schoolboy when captured. It is untrue and misses his significance as an authentic national hero, a rank and file representative of the Volunteer Army, battling the world's greatest empire.

After the capture, Kevin was tortured by the British soldiers because he refused to tell who else was involved. On November 1, 1920, Kevin Barry, age 18, was hanged by the British. His death had a profound effect on the imagination of the Irish youth. On the day of his execution, scores of his fellow students at all the Irish Universities joined the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Many English and Americans, plus all of Europe were in shock and outrage at the execution of a young patriot whose devotion to his country they could only admire.

Kevin Barry was buried in a little laurel plot in Mountjoy Jail; a simple cross marks the grave. His influence had only begun and would continue beyond the grave; it would spread to many lands. His name became a symbol and a slogan; a hymn of freedom and of unconquerable youth.

Many songs were written about Kevin Barry, the most famous of all begins:

*In Mountjoy Jail one Monday morning
High upon a gallows tree,
Kevin Barry gave his young life
For the cause of liberty.*

One also has to wonder what the Science of Medicine was denied with his untimely death.

Written by **Denis J. Moriarty**

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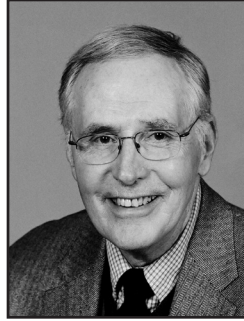
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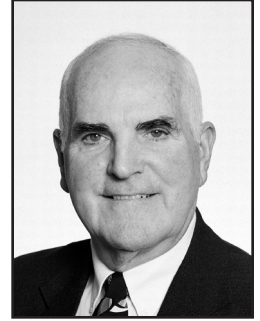
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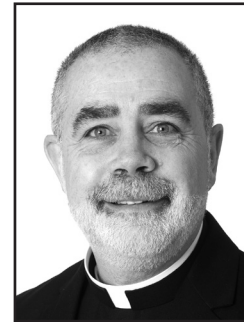
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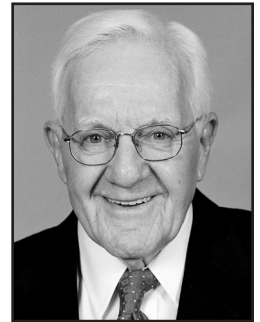
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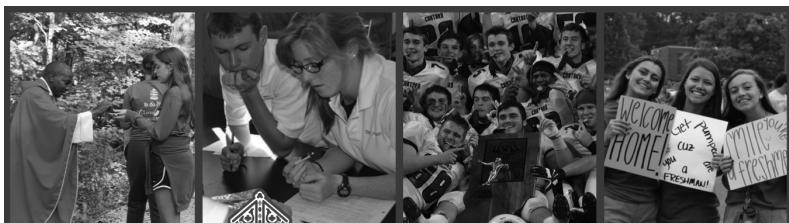
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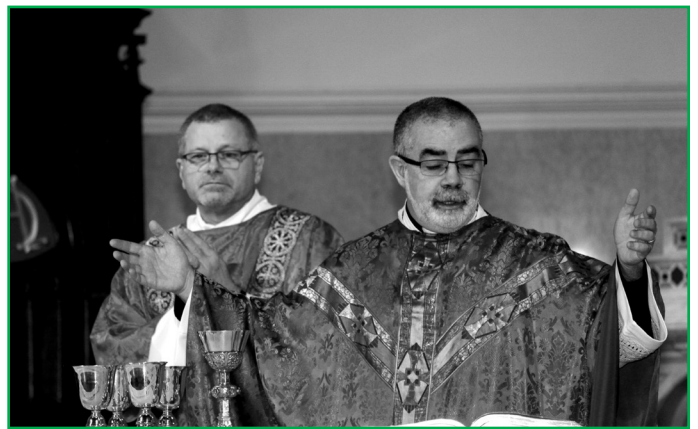
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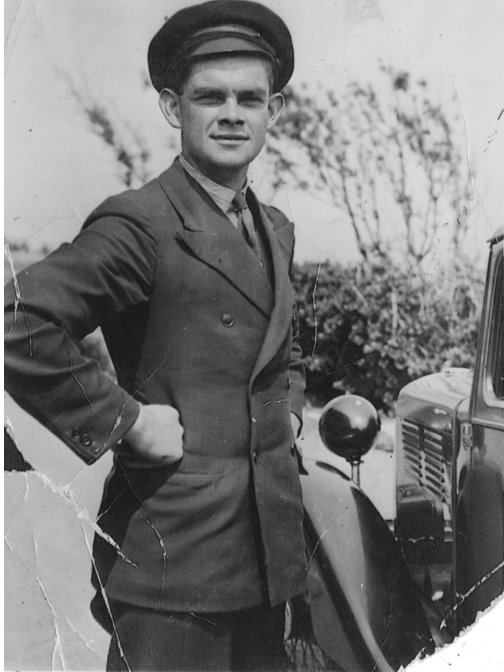


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JOHN LOUIS REIMER



August 2, 1918 – February 22, 2020 (Age 101)



John Reimer was born on August 2, 1918 in Sacred Heart Parish Indianapolis. John's father, Louis, was a German Lutheran from the Southside and his mother was an Irish Catholic from Davies County, Indiana. His maternal grandfather was from County Mayo, Ireland, and lived with John's family until he passed away. John's mother's name was Mary Bridget Hefron. The Hefron family immigrated originally to Pennsylvania from Ireland, and later moved to Indiana. John's parents married and settled on Kelly Street on the south side of Indianapolis. John had two sisters, but one died in the flu epidemic of 1922.

John recalled vivid memories as a child, of his mother taking him and his sister to the St. Patrick's Day Celebration at the Claypool Hotel and the Parade. She taught them the song "Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra." The family later moved to a home located on South Meridian Street. His Irish friends and neighbors were the Cahill family. John remained close to the Cahill family ever since.

John attended and graduated from Sacred Heart High School. He was an active member of Sacred Heart Parish his whole life.

John served in various offices with the Kevin Barry

Division # 3 AOH including Vice President and held the office of President in 2004.

In 2013, John received the highest honor the Kevin Barry Division #3 offers, The President's Award.

John was a veteran of WWII, serving as an army medic in Hawaii from 1944-45. After the war, he worked until retirement as a pharmaceutical salesman for Mooney, Mueller and Ward.

John lived independently until fairly recently with the help of his godson, Dennis Fitzpatrick and Dennis' wife Joan, their family, and other friends. He attributed his longevity to genetics: his mother and grandfather both lived to age 95.

John was the oldest active member of the Kevin Barry Division #3 Ancient Order of Hibernians.

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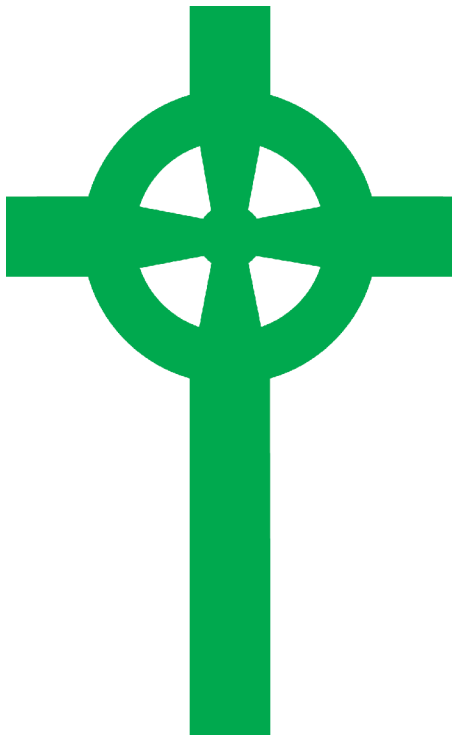
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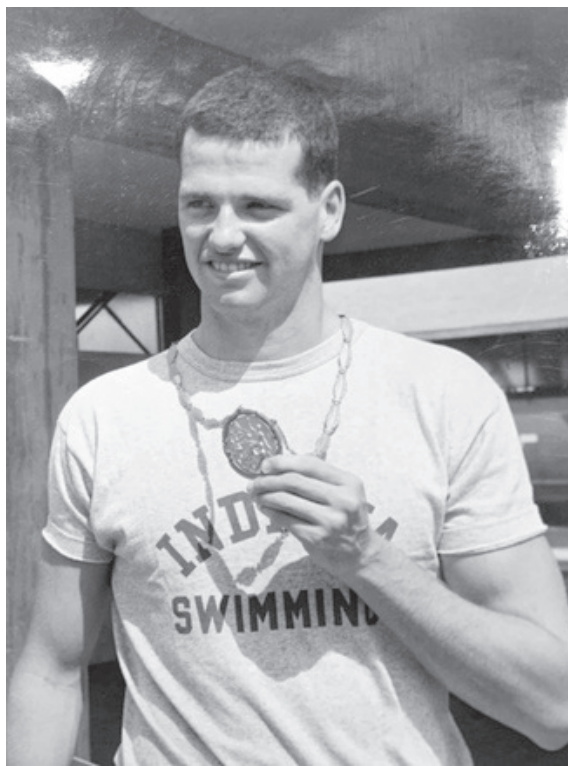


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MICHAEL FRANCIS TROY

Michael Francis Troy, age 78, died on August 3, 2019. Mike was the son of the late Helen and Edward J. Troy and was preceded in death by his loving brother, Jim Troy. In 1958 Mike graduated from Scecina Memorial High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mike and his brother Jim were cousins to fellow Hibernians Fr. Jim Farrell, Kevin Farrell, and Joe Cahill. Mike was a team member of the Indiana University swim dynasty under coach "Doc" Counsilman. He was a world record holder in three events. At the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Mike won an individual gold medal in the 200 meter butterfly and swam on the gold medal 800 meter freestyle relay, both in world record times. He was featured on the August 1960 Sports Illustrated cover. After college, Mike proudly served his country as a Naval officer in the Underwater Demolition Team, precursor to the elite SEAL teams (UDT/SEALs). He was nominated for a Silver Star for valor in combat in Vietnam.

Mike was elected to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1971 and was a charter member of the Indiana University Athletic Hall of Fame. He coached in Coronado and Walnut Creek, California before moving to Arizona in 1990 to coach the Tempe Rio Salado Swim Team. He



served as the National Director of the USA Paralympic swim team as well as Chairman of the International Section of the Olympic Committee and Vice President of the American Swimming Coaches of America.

In 1996 Mike founded the Gold Medal Swim School in Chandler, Arizona with 3 students and a dream that every child would learn to swim... over a half million lessons later his dream and legacy live on. In 2004, he was named National Teacher of the Year by the United States Swim School Association. In 2004 Mike purchased the Smokey Row Family Swim Club in Carmel, Indiana which is currently operated by his niece and nephews.

Mike is survived by his wife, Suzanne, step-son Matt Benedict as well as his niece and nephews. In retirement, Mike and Suzanne enjoyed entertaining family and friends at their beach home in Puerto Penasco, Mexico.

Submitted by *Ed Cahill*

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FATHER GLENN O'CONNOR

The standing-room only Funeral Mass said on Saturday, March 23, at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral for the beloved and very unique Father Glenn O'Connor, was one of the grandest farewell ceremonies you'll ever see. Father Glenn, 66, chaplain of Kevin Barry Division # 3 for many years, passed away on March 15, 2019.

The young Glenn O'Connor attended St Matthew's grade school, the former Latin School, and St Meinrad Seminary. He was ordained a priest on May 17, 1980 and was assigned Associate Pastor at St. Gabriel's in Connerville and then to St. Simon in Indianapolis. He then served as pastor of St. Philip Neri until 1991, when he became pastor at St. Joseph and St. Ann's, where he served for 21 years. While at St. Joseph's, he co-founded Seeds of Hope, a home for women recovering from drug and alcohol addiction. In 2016, he received the Jefferson Award for his service and commitment to Seeds of Hope. Since 2012 he has served as Pastor at St. Susanna in Plainfield.

He also served as chaplain at the Indianapolis International Airport, the Indiana Department of Corrections, and was one of the spiritual directors of Cursillo.

One of Fr. Glenn's life-long passions was auto racing. He served as Catholic Chaplain for IndyCar Ministry and became known as the "Priest in the Pits". In addition to serving as Chaplain to the IndyCar series, Fr. Glenn enjoyed working on several Indy racing teams.

As noted in his obituary, "Fr. Glenn was most Christ-like in the way he took care of the marginalized. He never judged and always allowed second, third, and if necessary fourth chances when helping people overcome a myriad of challenges. He made the most of each stop in his life journey, impacting the lives of thousands in very positive ways."



FATHER JERRY KIRKHOFF

Rev. Gerald J. Kirkhoff 76, (AOH) passed away Dec. 30. He was ordained a priest in 1969 and then served as an associate pastor of St. Mary in New Albany, St. Jude and St. Ann in Indianapolis, while also teaching at Roncalli and Seccina High Schools. He served as pastor of his home parish St. Philip Neri from 1978-85. He was AOH division chaplain during that period and was noted for being immensely proud of his Irish heritage.

He was named pastor of St. Jude in 1988 and served until 2002, when he was named pastor of St. Pius X (2002), while being sacramental minister at St. Andrew the Apostle (2002-2010). He then served as pastor of Good Shepherd (2010 – 2014), from which he retired from active parish ministry.

Among his additional duties as a priest: he served as dean of the Indianapolis East, South, and North Deaneries, was the Vicar for the Advocacy for Priests, Director for

the Archdiocesan Mission Office and Society for the Propagation of the Faith and most recently, Fr. Jerry served as the Vicar for the Retired Priests of the Archdiocese.



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Reverends James Barton and Noah Casey also served as Indiana State Chaplain

Monsignor Richard Kavanagh was involved with Kevin Barry Division for many years from it's very beginning.

BREXIT AND REUNIFICATION

On 7 October 1919, a British cabinet sub-committee was created to come up with a solution to the Irish problem before the War of Independence got too out of hand. It initially favored a nine-county Northern Ireland partition but James Craig (famous leader of the Ulster Unionist Party) opposed the idea, met with Prime Minister Lloyd George and convinced him otherwise, emphasizing “to the Prime Minister the necessity for a six-county split.” In the nine counties of Ulster, the proportion of Non-Catholics (almost all Protestant and Unionist) to Catholics (almost all Nationalist) was 56.3% to 43.7%. However, in a six-county Northern Ireland (excluding Donegal, Cavan and Monaghan), the proportion would be 65.6% to 34.4%, thus more in favor of the Unionists. “Proponents of a six-county split thought that at best a nine-counties parliament would hold a Unionist majority of three or four.” In contrast, “a six-counties parliament with fifty-two seats would contain a safe unionist majority of between ten and twenty.” Thus a six-county Northern Ireland was agreed to. A bill to institute Home Rule and Partition was introduced in December 1919. It was passed by The House of Commons and House of Lords and received Royal Assent on December 23, 1920. This Bill, along with acceptance by the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921, created Northern Ireland.

Fast forward 100 years - after intense gridlock, invective, and the resignation of two Prime Ministers, the UK finally ratified a Brexit Agreement and left the European Union on January 31, 2020. Three and a half years ago, 56% of Northern Ireland voted to remain in the EU, but they are being dragged out by the UK, unless they decide to unite with Ireland. The six counties of Northern Ireland are now 48% Protestant, 45% Catholic. Catholics are expected to outnumber Protestants by 2021, and already do so among the “working age population” (44% to 40%) and “schoolchildren” (51% to 37%). In the 2019 General Election, for the first time ever, traditional nationalist parties won more seats (9) than traditional unionist parties (8). Demographically, Catholicism and Nationalism are on the rise, along with Pro-EU sentiment. The most recent polls suggest that support for both reunification and union is currently oscillating around 50% (with one independent poll showing 46% for reunification, 45% for union, and 6% uncertain). Under the Good Friday Agreement, the Northern Ireland Secretary of State (a crown minister appointed by the Queen on the advice of the PM who is also responsible for direct rule when the Assembly is suspended) should call a referendum - a “Border Poll” - if he or she thinks a majority would vote for reunification. That is unclear. However, it is clear that a majority of Northern Irish are in favor of holding such a poll in the next several years. A second unity referendum would be required

in the Republic to accept the North (57% of Republic Irish want one, with most support among the youth). In other words, it seems likely that we will see a Reunification Referendum sooner rather than later. But will reunification actually happen?

Perhaps not. The prospect raises a number of difficulties. The United Kingdom currently funds Northern Ireland with an annual £11 billion “subvention” (subsidy) to make up for the difference between Northern Ireland’s public revenue and expenditures (its deficit). It is the poorest region of the UK - in 2016 the Republic had a per capita GDP of €53,300 while the North’s was €23,600. Could the Republic match the UK’s subvention? Likely not. And if not, in order to absorb an unprofitable Northern Ireland the income and living standards throughout the Republic could fall by up to 15%. Taxes - already high - would likely be raised. In other words, unification would cause Ireland to take a substantial economic hit. Additionally, there are political questions. Would there be one government in Dublin? In that event, many public employees and staff would certainly be laid off as consolidation occurs. Or (more likely) would there be two separate parliaments with the North subordinate to Dublin in some version of a federal-style system? If so, how would powers be distributed among the two? Questions like these leave doubt in the minds of many voters. Perhaps the most productive thing nationalists on the island could be doing currently is drawing up a plan for what such reunification would look like.

Perhaps so. The conflation of reunification with continued membership in the European Union has drawn more support for unification in the North than ever before. The European Union is quite a draw and provides substantial economic benefits, as well as aid - as we saw during the Great Recession. Additionally, there is little support for a return to a “hard border” between the North and the Republic, where there are 208 public road crossings along the 310 mile-long border. That is currently being negotiated. It is incontrovertible that Northern Ireland cannot go it alone (exist independently of either the UK or Ireland). The choice is either Ireland and Europe, or the United Kingdom (which may already be fracturing as Scotland also pushes for an Independence Referendum - with 51% supporting independence, at last count). If Brexit turns out to be the economic disaster many predict, we could see a further leap in support of reunification. Under the Good Friday Agreement (which has become part of British Constitutional Law), if both the North and the Republic vote for reunification, it would be a “binding obligation” of both the Irish and British governments to “introduce and support legislation in their respective

BREXIT AND REUNIFICATION

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parliaments to give effect to that wish.” They could not stop it.

In the Republic itself, where citizens have fought and bled and called for reunification for years, who is to say they would not believe taking an economic hit to be worth it? In fact, in the Republic’s election on February 8th, Sinn Féin, whose platform called for a referendum on Irish unity by 2025, achieved its best result ever, breaking through the largely two-party system and receiving more first preference votes than either Fine Gael or Fianna Fáil despite having about half the number of candidates. It finished with 37 seats to Fine Gael’s (the government’s) 36 and Fianna Fáil’s 38 (counting the Ceann Comhairle, who votes in the event of a tie). Eighty seats are required

for a majority. Sinn Féin has made acceptance of a unity referendum in the Republic a precondition for going into coalition with either party. Though the situation appears favorable, we must retain a healthy skepticism wherever politics and politicians are concerned. Nevertheless, how wonderful would it be, if by the end of this year: December 2020 - exactly one hundred years after partition - we were able to say to the North these words: Fáilte Abhaile. Welcome Home.

Submitted by *Brian Chelius*

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FATHER GLENN LOVED RACING

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Priest loves Indy 500

By Mary Ann Wyand

"It's sacred ground," Father Glenn O'Connor said when asked to describe the mystique of the world-famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "I've always considered it a privilege and an honor to work there."

The pastor of St. Joseph and St. Ann parishes in Indianapolis knows the fabled 2.5-mile oval quite well. In addition to his priestly responsibilities, he has served as a pit crew member for a number of well-known drivers since his seminary years.

"As a kid, I took an interest in the 500-mile race," Father O'Connor said. "I'd sneak into Gasoline Alley. That was always a thrill just to be a part of it."

In May 1975, while studying for the priesthood at Saint Meinrad Seminary in southern Indiana, he was able to return to Indianapolis to help driver Eldon Rasmussen rebuild his race car.

"He'd crashed the first weekend of qualifying," Father O'Connor recalled. "There were two weekends of qualifying then, and a bunch of guys volunteered to help put the car back together."

It was his first experience with auto mechanics.

"It was a long week, but the car made the race," he said, "and it was a thrill to be part of it. I always tell people I never had enough sense to go home after that. It's fun. It really is."

Each May and during his summer breaks from seminary, he would work part-time on an Indianapolis 500 pit crew.

"After Eldon [Rasmussen], I worked for Alex Morales, a car owner from Anaheim, Calif., in 1977," Father O'Connor said. "John Capels, who is now the president of USAC [United States Auto Club], was the chief mechanic and

the team manager for Alex Morales Motorsports. I did a lot of races with them in the summertime."

While working for Morales from 1977 to 1988, he helped drivers Bobby Olivero, Mike Mosley, Pancho Carter, Al Holbert, Johnny Rutherford, Howdy Holmes and Roberto Guerrero compete in the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing."

"We were just like family," he said. "We were very close."

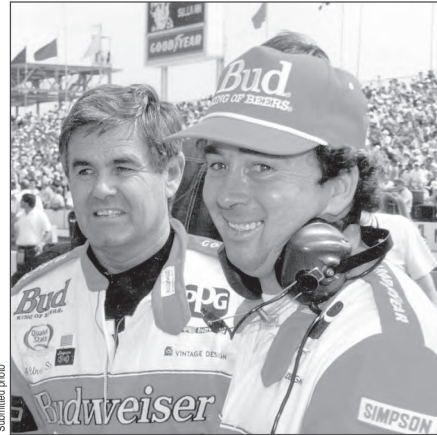
Next he worked for car owner Jeff Stoops and drivers Steve Butler and Johnny Rutherford. From there, he went to Al Unser Sr.'s team and helped Unser the last year he raced at Indianapolis. Later he worked for Roberto Guerrero again, Johnny Parsons, Gordon Johncock, Scott Goodyear, Mark Dismore and Jack Hewitt.

"As a pit crew member, I've done everything over the years, including the pit board, helping refuel cars and changing tires," Father O'Connor said. "I haven't been over the [safety] wall [in the pits to work on a car during the race] for a few years. Last year, I checked tire pressures, got tires ready to throw over the wall, and helped with the sign board, which indicates laps, speed and position for the driver."

His favorite memories from 21 years at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway include watching Scott Goodyear drive a Honda powered car for Tasman Motorsports in 1995, "which was an exciting race."

He also remembers helping Johnny Parsons make a full recovery from injuries suffered in a crash during practice in 1985.

"Parsons lived at the St. Philip Neri Parish rectory for three months when I was pastor there," Father O'Connor said. "Parishioners and a lot of his friends took him to rehabilitation sessions and



Al Unser Sr. (left) and Father Glenn O'Connor take a break before the 1993 race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Since 1977, Father O'Connor has served on the pit crews for a number of well-known drivers. The pastor of St. Joseph and St. Ann parishes in Indianapolis also serves as the Catholic chaplain for the Indianapolis International Airport. At the Speedway, he often is asked to pray with drivers and their families.

built a ramp for him at St. Philip. He literally wheeled himself out of Methodist Hospital and the same day wheeled himself into Community Hospital to see a fan who was dying of cancer and wanted to meet him."

Another favorite memory was working for Gordon Johncock's team in 1991.

"It was kind of a last-minute deal," Father O'Connor said. "Johncock had been retired, and Ron Hemelgarn of Hemelgarn Racing was trying to put a team together quickly. Ron and Gary Runyon had a year-old race car and they put together a crew and team at the last minute. They got the car in the race and finished sixth. That was fun."

This year, Father O'Connor is working for Paul Diatlovich and PDM Racing.

"I've known Paul for 20 years," he said. "He started as a mechanic. He and Chuck Buchman are co-owners. Their driver is probably going to be Mike Borkowski."

Father George Ignacio, a Filipino priest, is staying at the St. Joseph Parish

rectory and helping Father O'Connor with Masses at both parishes.

"The teams I've been with have been very understanding if I have a funeral," Father O'Connor said. "I usually go back and forth every day the Speedway is open in May, and try to get back for as many daily Masses as I can."

Racing is an incredible sport, he said, because of the excitement, of course, but also because of the professionals who have dedicated their lives to the sport and to the Indianapolis 500.

"I've always marveled at the combination of talent, machinery and engineering," he said, "and what it takes to win out there. I've come awful close to being on winning teams at Indianapolis—so close to victory. That's how hard it is, and how hard people try to win the race."

"Racing is a wonderful fraternity," Father O'Connor said. "People stick together through tragedies, victories and times of illness. It's a tight-knit group. There's a lot of camaraderie among the teams. It's great to be a part of that." †

Winning essay from Scecina's Catholic Schools Week competition

Conor Moriarty, 10th Grade January 30, 2020

Service is at the heart of my family, my faith, and my core. But understanding what it means to serve, and putting that understanding into action, are two very different things. That is what Scecina has done for me. It has taught me how a young person can go about serving, and changing, the world.

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I have learned that being a servant means being willing to sacrifice. But sacrifice takes many forms. There is physical sacrifice, emotional sacrifice, financial sacrifice and others. It doesn't matter which we suffer. All that matters is that the sacrifice is real. And the less people know about it, the better it is. True sacrifice is between us and God.

"Clear eyes. Full hearts. Can't lose." That is a saying that you may hear on social media or TV. But it truly means something to me. It goes to the very core of what Scecina has taught me, and what service means to me.

Submitted by Ita Moriarty



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IRELAND - 1920 CENTENARY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE

The Irish War of Independence rages. The UK, Irish and USA governments scramble. Support for the Irish Republic swells with every British atrocity. The IRA carries out a series of assassinations, ambushes and attacks on barracks. They take the fight to England. Strikes and boycotts ensue. The Black and Tans bolster British forces with a reign of terror. On a lighter note, Maureen FitzSimons is born in Dublin on 17 August. She would later be known as the actress and singer Maureen O'Hara.

2 January: IRA volunteers of the 1st Cork Brigade capture Carrigtwohill barracks, the first such attack carried out as official Republican policy.

13 January: Clare, Kilkenny, Wexford and Waterford placed under Martial Law

30 January: Alderman Tom Kelly (in jail) elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

22 February: Archbishop of Canterbury denounces British Government in House of Lords.

23 February: Institution of curfew from 12-5 a.m. in Dublin.

27 February: the text of the Home Rule Bill to be introduced in the House of Commons (UK) is published. It provides for the establishment of a 128-member parliament in Dublin and a 52-member parliament in Belfast.

10 March: The Ulster Unionist Council accepts the Government's plan for a Parliament of Northern Ireland.

11 March: Many houses in Cork City wrecked by British military.

19 March: The Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Cork, Tomas McCurtain, is murdered by armed and disguised RIC men who break into his home. He is succeeded as Lord Mayor by Terence MacSwiney.

22 March: thousands gather to pay their respects to the murdered McCurtain. Over 8,000 IRA volunteers line the Cemetery route.

25 March: British recruits to the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) begin to arrive in Ireland. They become known for their improvised uniforms as the "Black and Tans".

31 March: in the second reading debate in the UK Parliament on the Government of Ireland Bill, Unionist leader Sir Edward Carson opposes the division of Ireland seeing it a betrayal of Unionists in the south and west.

7 April: 70 IRA prisoners in Mountjoy Jail start hunger strike. Cloyne, Co. Cork, RIC barracks captured.

13 April: General Strike throughout Ireland in support of hunger strikers.

28 April: 350 Republican prisoners on hunger strike. Attack on Kilmallock RIC barracks.

1 May: Dublin newspaper editorial —“The Crown Forces are being driven back by a steady advancing enemy.”

2 May: Viscount Fitzalan is sworn in as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the first Catholic to hold the viceroyalty since the reign of King James II. Ten RIC barracks seized by IRA.

17 May: Sinn Féin supporters and Unionists engage in pitched street battles in Derry.

20 May: Dublin dock workers refuse to handle British military material and are soon joined in the boycott by members of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union. The following day they are blacklegged by British soldiers.

29 May: Railmen refuse to handle British war materials.

2 June: Ten RIC barracks seized by IRA.

4 June: Cappawhite-Drangon RIC barracks destroyed by IRA. IRA orders a boycott of the RIC and their families.

17 June: “The Listowel Mutiny”: RIC constables refuse orders to assist the British army. The RIC is ordered to shoot armed IRA men who do not surrender when challenged. Smith, District Wide RIC Commander shot dead.

20 June: Five die in severe rioting in Ulster.

30 June: King's Street Barracks (Cork) destroyed by IRA.

31 June: Heavy fighting between Crown Forces and IRA widespread.

6 July: First appearance of Black and Tans in Dublin.

19 July: Belfast pogrom commences, 19 killed, 50 wounded.

20 July: Curfew in Co. Cork, 10 p. m.-5 a. m.

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It is time for Ireland to be ONE nation once again

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BLACK AND TANS STILL HAUNT IRELAND

The Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) was the quasi-military police force in Ireland until 1922. The ethnic and religious makeup of the RIC broadly matched that of the Irish population, although Anglo-Irish Protestants were over-represented among senior officers. During the War of Independence, it faced ostracization, boycotts and attacks by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). At times there were Irish Catholic Constables enforcing British law on their fellow citizens. There were mutinies and desertions. In fact, the first troops sent to address the 1916 Rising were predominantly Catholic.

As the war escalated, the RIC was reinforced with recruits from Britain, the Black and Tans. 13,732 new recruits were added to the RIC from early 1920 to the Truce in 1921. They had to wear makeshift khaki uniforms, ergo their name. These were mostly World War I veterans and convicted criminals. The Auxiliary Division (ADRIC) or “Auxies” wore distinctive Tam o’ Shanter caps and operated in counter-insurgency unit independent of other RIC formations. They first arrived in Ireland on March 25, 1920. They militarized the RIC and committed atrocities on the Irish public, further aggrandizing anti-British sentiment. Raping, killing for sport, torture and assassination were on their menu. A great example of this occurs in the film “The Wind that Shakes the Barley” (I recommend watching in English subtitles). The Black and Tans legacy has been passed down from generation to generation of Irish families. (See anecdote.) The nicest thing I could say about the Black and Tans is that the Ulster Volunteer Force was worse.

Irish Minister of Justice Charlie Flanagan proposed to host a commemoration service for members of the RIC and Dublin Metropolitan Police (DMP) on January 17, 2020. The DMP was an unarmed police force. While this could be seen as a gesture of peaceful reconciliation, recognizing the service of Irish public servants, a public outcry against soon ensued and even Irish Taoiseach Leo Varadkar spoke against it. At present, this commemoration is “postponed.”

One amazing result of this controversy is the song “Come Out Ye Black and Tans”, a 1972 Number One hit for the Wolfe Tones, also charted Number One in Ireland in January 2020. The Wolfe Tones announced the profits from this “new” blockbuster would be donated to an Irish homeless charity. This song was used on occasion by Irish political party Sinn Féin during the 2020 general election. The song was written by Dominic Behan and references his father Stephen:

COME OUT YE BLACK AND TANS

*I was born on a Dublin street where the royal drums
did beat*

And the loving English feet they went all over us

*And every single night when me dad would come
home tight*

He’d invite the neighbors out with this chorus

*CHORUS: Come out ye Black and Tans, come out and
fight me like a man*

Show your wife how you won medals down in Flanders

Tell them how the IRA made you run like hell away

From the green and lovely lanes of Killashandra

Come tell us how you slew them poor Arabs two by two

Like the Zulus they had spears and bows and arrows

*How you bravely you faced one with your
16-pounder gun*

And you frightened them natives to their marrow
CHORUS

*Come let us hear you tell how you slandered
great Parnell*

When you thought him well and truly persecuted

*Where are the sneers and jeers that you bravely let
us hear*

When our heroes of ‘16 were executed? CHORUS

The day is coming fast

And the time is here at last

When each yeoman will be cast aside before us

And if there be a need

Sure my kids will sing “Godspeed!”

With a verse or two of Stephen Behan’s chorus CHORUS

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THE IRISH WAKE

The custom of the Irish wake started with the Celts. They believed when a person died, they were moving to a better place in the afterlife. It was a celebration. Over time, Ireland's rich history of Paganism and Christianity evolved to a unique funeral practice. Some of the activities are listed here.

The body is washed and dressed in white. A male is shaved. The remains are laid out in the mourning room or parlor. Rosary beads are wrapped around the hands and crucifixes and candles placed at the head and foot of the coffin. Candles stay lit while the deceased is present.

The wake was traditionally held in the home of the deceased or a close relative.

After death a window is opened to allow the spirit of the deceased to leave the room. No one must block the path to the window or prevent the spirit from leaving. After two hours the window should be closed to prevent the spirit from reentering.

All clocks are stopped at the time of death. Mirrors are covered and windows curtained. Females would lament by crying and wailing or "keening".

Although death is a sad occasion, a traditional Irish wake is seldom solemn. Friends and family gather and share memories and funny stories about the deceased. Food and drink are always present and although the Church tried to ban alcohol from wakes, it failed. Music, games and recitations are frequent.

The wake comes to an end as the body is shouldered by 6 pallbearers, usually close friends. The procession to the Church follows, then to the cemetery or graveyard, passing by the house of the departed. Passersby bow their heads in respect.

Although the exact reasons behind the traditional Irish wake may have been lost or clouded, the emotions involved have not changed much over the years. Obviously wake implies the deceased may awaken. Drowning victims and comatose people from lead poisoning (drinking from pewter mugs causes this) have been known to come back to life. Tim Finnegan in the song "Finnegan's Wake" is a classic example. A wake is no longer about ensuring the deceased does not revive, but instead about the healing process for family and friends left behind.

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BLACK AND TAN ANECDOTE

My grandmother, Ann Doherty McNulty, was a member of Cumman na mBan (The Women's Council), the Irish Republican women's paramilitary organization. She was a sprigger-she did all kinds of needlework. She was from Boggagh, Kilcar County Donegal. She would travel southwest Donegal and sell her wares and take on commissions. She carried her crafts in a basket. She also carried messages for the IRA in that same basket. Her brother Patrick Doherty was the local Non-commissioned Officer of the IRA. Patrick participated in the first IRA action in Southwest Donegal. The IRA was woefully short on arms. The policemen from Killybegs would come fully-armed to the Kilcar Fair. The IRA hatched a plan to ambush three policemen at the Bavin Gate (a narrow turn on the mountainous road). The attack occurred July 26, 1920. The police sergeant was wounded and gave up his arms. The other two policemen rode their bicycles all the way to the Coast Guard Station in Teelin. From then on, they would only travel in an armored car.

hellbent on stopping Irish independence. After truce and treaty, the Irish Civil War ensued. The IRA was mainly anti-treaty, exited the Dail and started a military campaign against the Free State Army. Words cannot describe how terrible the situation was, with Irish fighting Irish. So, the irony is that after years of evading the crown forces, Patrick Doherty was now a wanted man by the Free State Army.



On the morning of April 27, 1923, Patrick was asleep at his home in Boggagh. He awoke at 5 am and the house was surrounded by soldiers. There was a long bench in the kitchen where they stored sacks of potatoes. Patrick hid under the bench and potatoes. His mother Cassie spread out her long black skirt, further concealing him. The soldiers made some threats and tried to get Pat's brother John to reveal his location. They thrust under the bench with a bayonet. Pat felt the blade brush across his leg but escaped unscathed. After this incident, and looking at imminent death or jailing, Pat decided to join his sister Ann in Indianapolis. He stayed here until the heat died down and eventually returned home to take over the family farm. Another "terrible beauty" tale of an Irish family!



Patrick organized what was known as a "flying column," an IRA band that would take action against the British. They committed ambushes and attacks on barracks. Some of the ruins of these burned-out barracks are still visible today. They were "on the run" and had to be careful where they stayed. Pat and family created a "dugout" by a mountain stream, a small cave where he or others could sleep undetected. In May of 1921 the IRA attacked the Coast Guard Station in Teelin. The Station was well-fortified and the action was aborted. On July 11, 1921 a truce was called, ending military action in Ireland. With the ensuing treaty an Irish Free State Army was formed.

Sometimes the terms RIC, UVF, Auxies, Black and Tans, British soldiers and "forces of the crown" can get blurry. Suffice it to say that they all described groups who were

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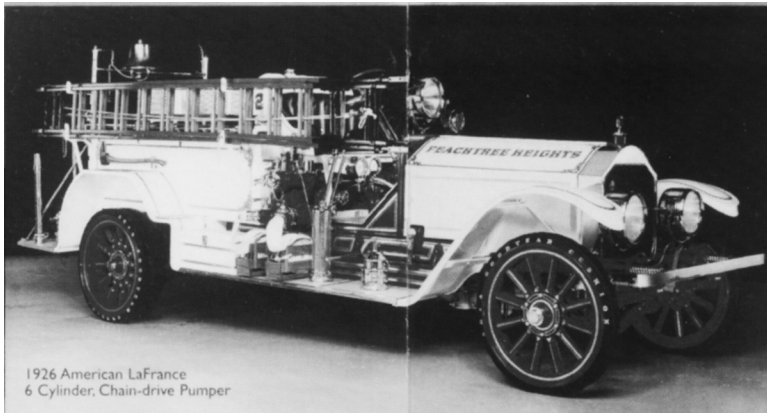
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WOMEN OF THE 1916 RISING



The 1916 Easter Uprising in Ireland took place after several groups of Irish patriots decided the only way to gain freedom for Ireland was by organized insurrection. This was the first major demonstration of force since the United Irish Rising of 1798. The roles of the fraternal organizations such as the Irish Volunteers, the Irish Citizen's Army, and the Irish Republican

Brotherhood are well documented. Not as well known in the Rising are the women who also belonged to insurgent organizations. These women were mostly members of Cumann na mBan (The League of Women or the Womens' Army), an Irish loyalists womens' group.

Founded in 1914, Cumann na mBan had its roots in an earlier womens' organization that mostly promoted Irish culture. As the century saw the continuing rise of nationalism and the marginalization of the rights of women and families, many of the members wanted a more radical agenda. At their 1914 conference the members decided to set up a new, more aggressive group to be called Cumann na mBan. Its platform was to campaign for Irish liberty, and to "assist in arming and equipping a body of Irish men for the defense of Ireland". It also set up a Defense of Ireland Fund to raise money for its objectives.

Cummann na mBan was at the heart of the Easter Rising. It's thought that up to two hundred women participated.



They were posted in every major site but one. Accounts of the fighting mention the unusual sight of armed women climbing over the iron gates of Dublin Castle hoisting their long skirts and petticoats over with them. Some fought alongside the men. Others gathered intelligence, posted updates to the troops, transferred arms from post to post, nursed the wounded and provided meals and environmental assistance. They were asked, even ordered to leave their posts several times as the fighting intensified, but they refused. After six days of fighting, the rebels accepted that their cause was hopeless. At that time, the current leader of the rebellion asked nurse Elizabeth O'Farrell to deliver the message of surrender to the British. Nurse O'Farrell stood side by side with Padraig Pearse as he handed over his sword in a gesture of surrender to the British General in charge of their troops.

Cummann na mBan, although fragmented, still remains an organization of Irish women promoting freedom for all of Ireland. They even have a Facebook page.

Submitted by *Maureen McCaughna*

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HOW THE ENGLISH TOOK IRELAND

It will take many hundreds of years and many dramatic events, but eventually the English will take almost total control of Ireland. Here are a few of those key dates and events that led to that suppression.

The beginning of English meddling in Irish life might have been in 1155 when Pope Adrian IV (the only Englishman to ever be Pope) grants the English king the right to invade Ireland to sort out the Irish Church. It seems the Irish had bent the rules a bit.

In 1167 Dermait MacMurrough, King of Leinster, returns to Ireland after being deposed earlier. While away he sought help from English barons to regain his lands in Ireland. Richard de Clare (known as Strongbow) agrees to lead an army to restore Dermait to his throne on the understanding that he will marry Dermait's daughter and become king of Leinster when Dermait dies. In 1169 The first English soldiers arrive in Ireland and capture Wexford. In 1170 Strongbow brings more soldiers and they capture Waterford and Dublin. In 1171 Dermait dies. Alarmed at the prospect of Strongbow forming his own independent kingdom in Leinster, the English king Henry II leads an army to Waterford. Strongbow submits to the king and is rewarded by being made Lord of Leinster. The first invasion of Ireland by the English is complete.

From 1177 until 1250, the English gain control of parts of Ireland. However, from 1250 until the late 1400's, English landowners gradually are absorbed into Irish society, partly through intermarriage and frequent wars between the Anglo-Irish and the native Irish. The native Irish gradually take back territory and the English lose control of Ireland, except for Dublin and the surrounding area known as the Pale. This is the weakest the English are to be in Ireland.

In 1494 King Henry VII, with the Irish Parliament's cooperation (controlled by the Lordship of Ireland), make it impossible for the Irish Parliament to meet or introduce a bill without the king's permission. The law is of little consequence to Ireland as a whole, since the English only control the Pale. But as the English start to regain control outside the Pale, this law begins to take effect.

In 1536 the Statutes of Kilkenny are passed. These laws make Anglo-Irish mingling and intermarriage with the Irish illegal. Also, in 1536 the Irish Parliament makes England's Henry VIII head of the Church of Ireland; this decree is only accepted by the Irish Chiefs. To encourage the Chiefs to be more supportive of the Crown, Henry comes up with a "surrender your estates to the Crown" plan and the Crown will return the land with an English backed legal title and

also give an English title to the Chief, such as baron or earl. King Henry is determined to reassert his authority over Ireland. In 1441 he changes his title from Lord of Ireland to King. The Irish Parliament agrees.

The Reformation (establishment of the Protestant Church in Ireland) and the Plantation of confiscated Irish land, which was soon to begin, brings misery on the people of Ireland for the next three centuries. In 1556 Queen Mary sends English people to settle land confiscated from Irish rebels. Mary is the first monarch to successfully 'plant' English settlers in Ireland. In 1586 onwards, Queen Elizabeth also sends English people to settle lands confiscated from the Irish rebels. In 1607, due to successful English oppression, the Flight of the Earls takes place. Many prominent Irish landowners in Ulster leave Ireland and their lands are confiscated. The Flight of the Earls is a watershed event in Irish history, as the ancient Gaelic aristocracy of Ulster goes into permanent exile. In 1608 rebels sack Derry. However, the rebellion is crushed, and yet more land is confiscated. The British government continues in its plans to settle large numbers of Scots and English on the confiscated lands to create a loyal population. In 1641 The Irish in Ulster rise in rebellion and kill Protestant settlers.

In 1642 Civil war begins in England. The king is preoccupied with the civil war and cannot divert many troops to Ireland. Nevertheless, royalist troops continue to fight the rebels. In 1649 following the execution of the king, Cromwell leads an army to Ireland. He lays siege to Drogheda, captures the town and the townspeople are massacred; the town is plundered. Cromwell's men capture Wexford where he carries out another massacre. Between 1653-1654, Cromwell decides to confiscate land held by Irish Catholics. Those landowners who can prove they did not take part in the rebellion of 1641 are given new (less fertile) land west of the Shannon. Cromwell's reconquest of Ireland is brutal; Cromwell is still a hated figure in Ireland. The impact of the war on the Irish population is unquestionably severe. The war results in famine, which is worsened by an outbreak of bubonic plague. Estimates of the drop in the Irish population as a result of the Cromwellian wars are 600,000 out of a total Irish population of 1,400,000. More modern estimates put the figure closer to 200,000 out of a population of 2 million. In addition the Cromwellians transport about 50,000 people as indentured laborers.

In 1688 the Catholic King James II flees from England. William of Orange is invited by the English parliament to replace him. In 1690, the Battle of the Boyne takes place

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in Ireland and James II is defeated. The Penal Laws are enacted. They are a series of laws imposed to force Irish Catholics and Protestant dissenters to accept the established Church of Ireland.

In 1691 the signing of the Treaty of Limerick results in the Flight of the Wild Geese. Jacobite soldiers have the option to leave Ireland with their arms and flags for France to continue serving under James II in the Irish Brigade in Paris. Some 14,000 soldiers leave, as well as 10,000 women and children. (The Jacobite's are Irish and Scottish citizens who believe that Catholic James II and his Stuart descendants should be restored to the throne of Scotland and England.)

The Irish Rebellion of 1798 brings the Irish question forcibly to the attention of the British Cabinet; they decide that the best solution is a union. By legislative enactments in both the Irish and the British parliaments, the Irish Parliament is to be abolished, and Ireland thenceforth is to

be represented at the Parliament in Westminster, London. Naturally the union meets with strong resistance in the Irish Parliament, but the British government, through questionable means, secures a majority in both the British and Irish Houses that carried the union on March 28, 1800. It comes into effect on Jan. 1, 1801. Henceforth, the monarch is called the king (or queen) of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

The English control of Ireland is, at last, complete. Or so they think!

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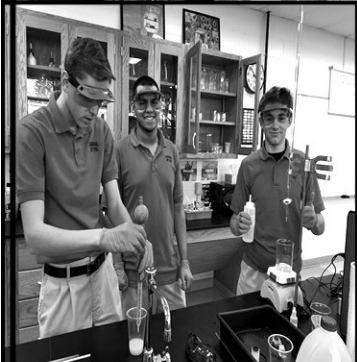
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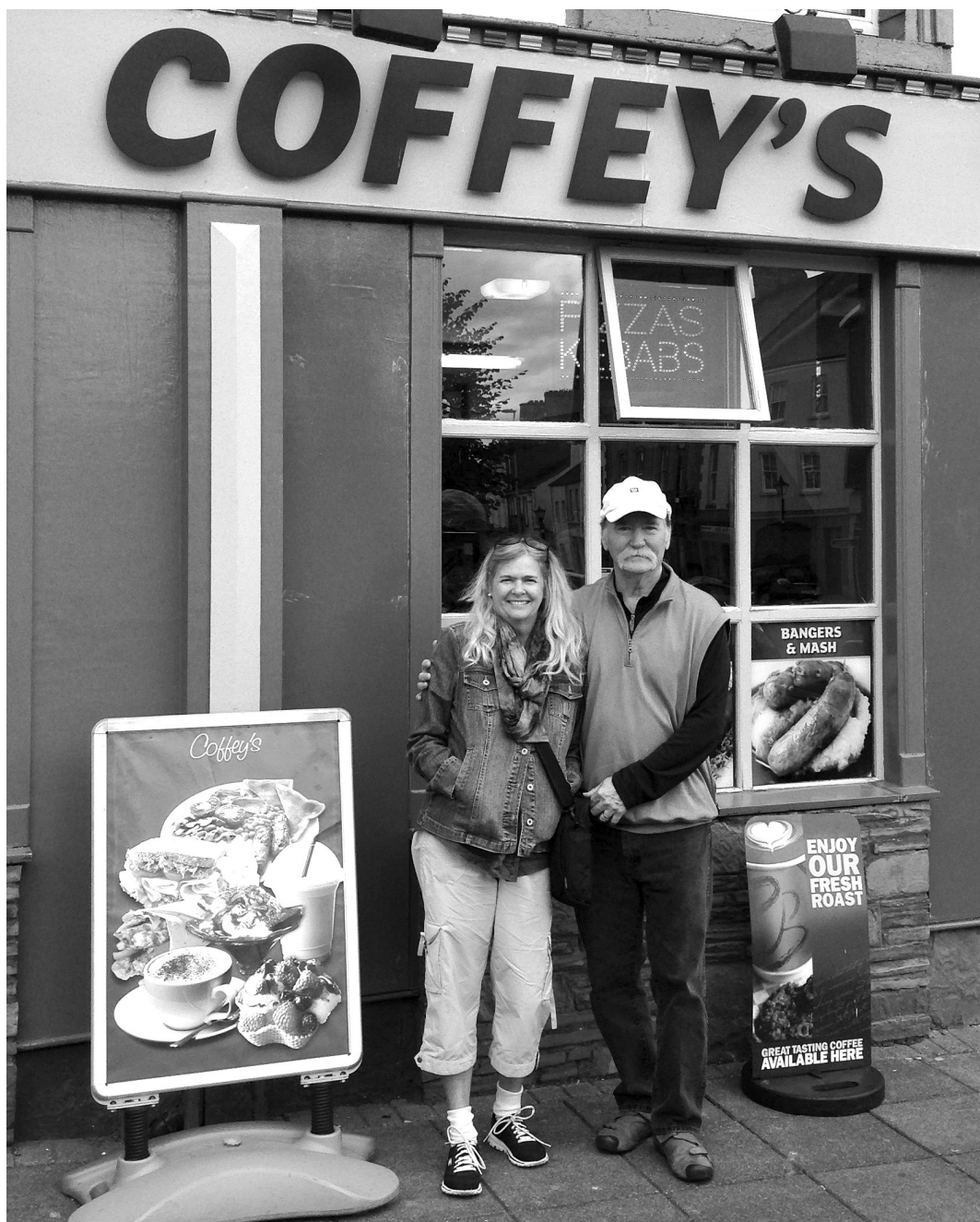
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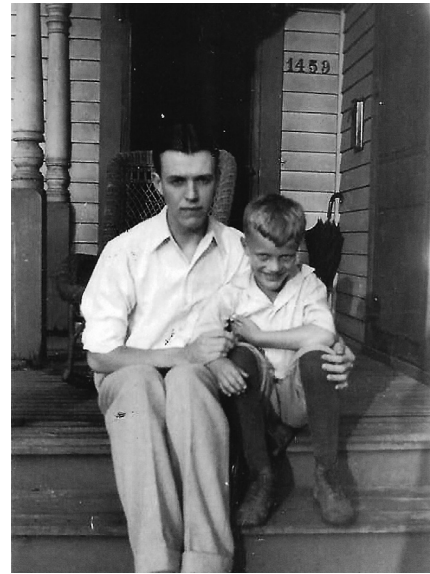
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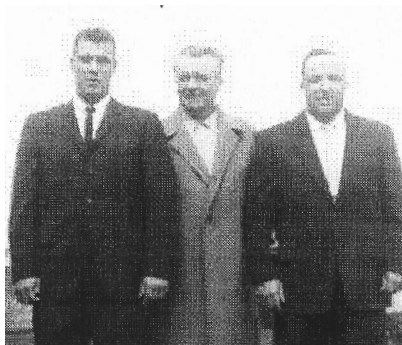
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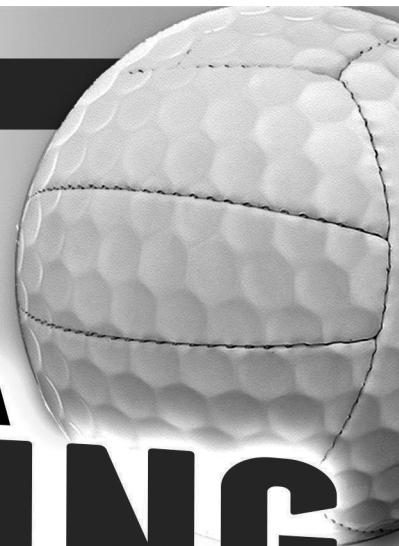
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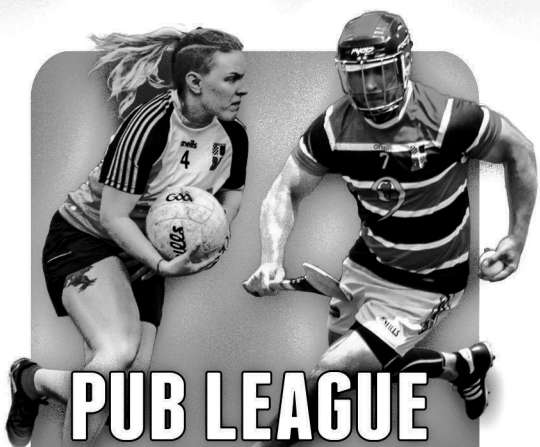
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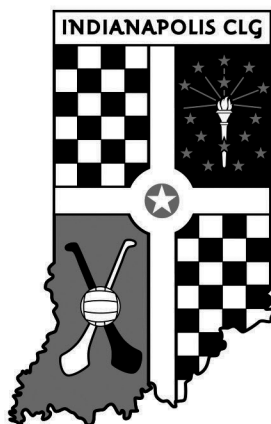
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23 July: 14 die and 100 injured in rioting in Belfast.

24 July: Numerous creameries destroyed by Black and Tans.

1 August: Reprisal wrecking of Tipperary villages by Black and Tans.

3 August: Catholic rioting in Belfast protesting continuing British Army presence.

9 August: "Restoration of Order in Ireland Act" passed.

13 August: The Restoration of Order in Ireland receives Royal Assent, providing for IRA activists to be tried by court-martial rather than by jury in criminal courts.

19 August: Wanton destruction of creameries by Crown Forces.

21 August: Hamar Greenwood announces 566 RIC and 313 Magistrates resign.

25 August: Ambushes by IRA in Queenstown, Bantry and Glengariff.

26 August: Barracks attacked, ambushes by IRA in Cork, Limerick and Sligo.

28 August: Major Johnstone shot dead in Glenties, Co. Donegal.

29 August: Dail Eireann Courts established.

3 September: Hundreds of Belfast families homeless due to pogroms.

5 September: Barracks in Belfast and Fanad destroyed.

13 September: Letters delivered to Civil Servants asking them to become informants.

20 September: Ambush in Church St. Dublin, Kevin Barry arrested.

23 September: Carrick on Shannon, Balbriggan, Tuam wrecked by British forces.

27 September: Mallow burned by Black and Tans.

30 September: Report of nine month raids (5,588) according to Irish Bulletin.

4 October: RIC barracks in Frenchpark destroyed by IRA.

12 October: Ambush by IRA at Kanturk and Roscommon.

13 October: British officers killed in Drumcondra.

17 October: M. Fitzgerald dies in Cork jail after 50 days hunger strike.

20 October: Kevin Barry court-martialed.

22 October: Formation of the Ulster Special Constabulary, an armed, predominantly Protestant police reserve.

26 October: J. Murphy dies in Cork Jail after 76 days of hunger strike.

27 October: Ambush of Toureen, Co. Cork.

28 October: Kevin Barry sentenced to death.

1 November: Kevin Barry executed.

2 November: IRA ambushes in 20 counties.

4 November: Tralee, Ballymote and Granard wrecked by Black and Tans.

13 November: Big ambush by IRA at the Glen of Atherlow.

15 November: Murder of Fr. Griffith of Galway by Crown Forces.

18 November: American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic launched.

21 November: Bloody Sunday: The IRA, on the orders of Michael Collins, shoot dead the "Cairo Gang," fourteen undercover agents in Dublin, most in their homes. Later this day in retaliation the Black and Tans open fire on a crowd at a GAA match in Croke Park, killing thirteen spectators and one player and wounding 60. Three men are shot in Dublin Castle this night "while trying to escape."

27 November: IRA burns One million pounds of property in Liverpool.

28 November: Kilmichael ambush. 17 Black and Tans killed.

29 November: Big ambush in Macroom, heavy British casualties.

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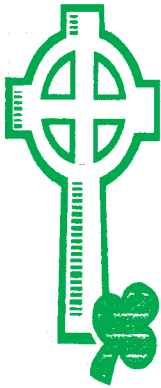


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3 December: Residence of Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, raided by Black and Tans.

10 December: Martial law declared in Munster.

11 December: Cork City sacked. Five acres burned.

12 December: USA Foreign Affairs Committee considers Irish Question.

20 December: Over 30 Black and Tans killed in ambushes.

22 December: Dublin City Hall seized by British military.

23 December: Government of Ireland Act 1920 passed

by UK Parliament receives Royal Assent from George V providing for the partition of Ireland into Northern Ireland and Southern Ireland with separate parliaments granting a measure of home rule. Eamon de Valera returns from attempting to secure support from the USA for the Irish Republic.

26 December: Police raid on dance hall in Co. Limerick, 5 killed, 17 wounded.

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