

**THE TOLEDO HIBERNIAN
NEWSLETTER
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IN GOD WE TRUST

- Feb. 1 ~ the feast day of St. Brigid**
- Feb. 1 ~ Funeral Mass for Father Marty Donnelly**
- Feb. 1 ~ St. Brigid shrine Dedication Mass at Noon at Historic St. Patrick's Church Lunch following**
- Feb. 2 ~ LAOH celebrates St. Brigid with a "Tea" Pg. 2**
- Feb. 2 ~ Toraigh An Sonas session at The Blarney**
- Feb. 7 ~ Joint meeting at Blessed Sacrament O'Toole**
- Feb. 13 ~ Toraigh An Sonas session at Logan's**
- Feb. 14 ~ Happy Valentine's Day**
- Feb. 16 ~ Prelude to St. Patrick's Day party**
- Feb. 19 ~ One for the Foxes concert**
- Feb. 21 ~ Shamrock Banquet at Manhattan's**





Mother McAuley Division

HIBERNIANS OF TOLEDO NEWSLETTER

February, 2019



John P. Kelly Division

**HOME OF THE 2019 STATE OF OHIO AOH ~ LAOH CONVENTION
AUGUST 15 ~ 18**



Lucas County LAOH Mother McAuley Division make Brigid's Crosses at their January meeting.



Dedication Mass for St. Brigid Shrine at St. Patrick's Historic Church on Friday February 1st (St. Brigid's Feast Day) at 12 (Noon) with a lunch to follow



The ladies are celebrating St Brigid's day with a tea at Clara J's Tea Room 19 W Wayne St, Maumee, OH on Saturday, February 2nd from 11AM ~1:00PM. Please RSVP to Ann Dollman by January 31.



There will be a joint Hibernian meeting to plan the Sr. Patrick's Day Party and the State Convention on Thursday, February 7 in the O'Toole Room at Blessed Sacrament starting at 7:00 PM These are the two major events for the year. Please come and help!!!

FEBRUARY, 2019

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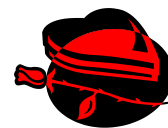
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HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!





Father Marty Donnelly died on Sunday afternoon, January 27, 2019. Father Marty was a proud Hibernian. He was very generous in allowing the Hibernians to use the Facilities at Blessed Sacrament at no charge. On a personal note Father Marty said the Mass for Penny and my 40th wedding anniversary. I was walking my dog Gretel one evening. Father Marty was driving by and stopped to say hello. I told him that Gretel, who was just 2-1/2 years old, would not live very much longer since her Kidneys were failing. He parked his car and asked me if he could give me and my dog a blessing. He thanked Gretel for all the joy she had brought to me and my family and friends, That is just one of many acts of kindness by that wonderful priest. Father Marty has suffered from Alzheimer the last few years. When I would see him, he would struggle to remember my name,

but he would say; "You're the Irishman." President Robert McMahon told me that Father Marty would try to recall his name also and would say; "You're the singer." Father Marty has joined his brother, Bishop Robert Donnelly, cousins Father Tom Quinn and Betty Mears in heaven. Maybe they will form a Hibernian division there. Rest in peace and thank you for all you have done for so many people. God speed!

Order of Christian Funerals for Father Marty Donnelly: Reception of the Body, Visitation, and Evening Prayer Thursday, January 31st Our Lady, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Cathedral Reception of the Body: 2:00 pm Visitation: 2:00--7:30 pm Evening Prayer: 7:00 pm

Funeral Mass Friday, February 1st Most Reverend Daniel E. Thomas, Principal Celebrant

Reverend F. Anthony Gallagher, Homilist Most Blessed Sacrament Parish 2240 Castlewood Drive Toledo, OH

Visitation: 9:00 am Words of Remembrance: 10:45 am Funeral Mass: 11:00 am

Committal following Luncheon Resurrection Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio Reverend Michael A. Geiger, Officiant

JOHN P. KELLY DIVISION

SHAMROCK BANQUET

Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019 7:00 pm

At

Manhattan's Pub & Cheer

1516 Adams St, Toledo, OH 43604

Food Cost Per Member Attending is \$20.00

Reservations Required

A Free meal for New Members or for your guest,
who is interested in joining the Hibernians

Robert McMahon will mail out post cards
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St. Patrick's
Patrick's
day

Lucas County Hibernian

St. Patrick's Party

March 16, 2019

NEW LOCATION!!

Blessed Sacrament's

Donnelly Center

4255 Bellevue Road

Noon ~ 10:00 pm

**IRISH FOOD
IRISH MUSIC
IRISH DANCERS
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**IRISH
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FAMILY
FRIENDLY
IRISH PARTY**

Smile and be Happy!!!!

Oscar had a terrible mishap at the lumberyard as he pushed a tree through the buzz saw and accidentally sliced off all ten of his fingers. He rushed to the emergency room, where the doctor examined him and said; "No problem. With today's technology, I can reattach the fingers." Oscar, in terrible pain, groaned "But I don't have them." The shocked Doctor said; "Why not?" Oscar moaned, "I couldn't pick them up."

Pat and Mike walk into a 7-11. A couple of minutes later they leave and Pat says to Mike; "Look at this" as he proudly produces three candy bars he's just stolen. "Pretty neat, huh" says Pat. "That's nothing," says Mike "follow me." They go back into the store and Mike says to the cashier; "You want to see a magic trick?" "Sure, why not," responds the cashier. Mike promptly picks up a sandy bar and eats it. Then he picks up another one and downs it. He takes one more candy bar and eats it. The somewhat annoyed cashier says, "Where is the magic?" Mike points to Pat and says. "Check his pockets."

An artist has his works on display at the local gallery. He stops in to see how sales are going. The gallery owner says "I have good news and bad news." "What is the good news?" A gentleman came in and asked if your art would be more valuable after your death. I told him; "Of course." He bought all of your works. The artist said; "That's great!!! But what is the bad news?" The gallery owner told him; "He was your doctor."

I think I need to lose some weight. I tried to sit up earlier and ended up rocking myself to sleep.

Wife; "Honey, I have some good news and bad news about the car." Husband; "Give me the good news first." Wife; "The airbags work."

Fred was going on a blind date and was worried about what to do if he wasn't attracted to the lady. Arnold told Fred that there was an app for just such an occurrence. Arnold said, "It's called Mom are you OK? And it schedules your cell phone to ring just after you meet your date. If you like her, ignore the ring. If you don't, answer the phone and say; "Mom? What's the matter? Are you OK? It works every time. Trust me. That night, Fred knocks on his blind date's door. She was drop dead gorgeous. Just as Fred was about to speak, the lady's phone rang. She answered it and said; "Mom? What's the matter? Are you OK?"

A golfer goes into the pro shop and asked if they sell ball markers. The cashier says that they do and they are a dollar apiece. The golfer gives the cashier a dollar. The cashier opens the register, puts the dollar in, and hands the golfer a dime.

Harold went for a job interview. The boss asked him what he considered his greatest weakness. Harold said; "I'm brutally honest" The boss said; "I don't think that is a weakness." Harold replied; "I don't care what you think."

A woman and a baby were in the doctor's examining room, waiting for the doctor to come in for the baby's first exam. The doctor arrived, examined the baby, checked his weight, & being a little concerned asked if the baby was breast or bottle-fed. 'Breast-fed,' she replied. 'Well, strip down to your waist,' the doctor ordered. She did. He pinched her nipples, pressed, kneaded, rubbed both breasts for a while in a very professional & detailed examination. Motioning to her to get dressed, the doctor said, 'No wonder this baby is underweight. You don't have any milk.' 'I know,' she said, 'I'm his Grandmother but I'm glad I came.'

DANIEL MACLISE (1806-1870)



Self Portrait

Daniel Maclise was born in Cork on 25th January, 1806 to a family of Scottish descent. After a brief period working in a bank, Maclise's passion for drawing led him to pursue a career in art which he studied at the Cork Society of Arts. His lifelong interest in antiquities began through his acquaintance with the antiquarian Richard Sainthill and folklorist Thomas Crofton Croker. Maclise copied from their collections, and they secured commissions for the young artist from their circle of wealthy and influential friends.

He moved to London in 1826 to attend the Royal Academy where he excelled as a student, particularly in life drawing and history painting. He began exhibiting in the RA in 1829, was made an associate in 1830, and an academician in 1840. Crofton Croker introduced Maclise to many influential people and he soon became a member of the literary and artistic circles of London.

In 1830 Maclise traveled to Paris where he came into contact with French and classical art in the Louvre, the Luxembourg, and Versailles. He studied and copied from these artworks, which greatly influenced his own work over the years.

Alongside his successful career as an artist, Maclise also worked as an illustrator, contributing to Fraser's Magazine, and illustrating works by Milton, Tennyson, Thomas Moore and Charles Dickens, amongst others.

He is perhaps best remembered for his monumental history paintings, including the frescos and oil works completed as part of the House of Lords Commission between 1859 and 1864. Working on these frescos put a great strain on his health, however, in his later years he continued working on scenes from the works of Shakespeare, as well as being actively involved in the RA. He died 25 April 1870 of acute pneumonia and is buried at Kensal Green cemetery, London.



**The Village Gossips (England, 1857)
Oil on panel**



**The Wrestling Scene in 'As You Like It' 1854'
oil on canvas**

Love-seekers show up at St. Valentine's resting place in Dublin

Irish Central Staff February 2, 2018



St. Valentine, the patron saint of love, was executed in Rome and buried there in the 3rd century. Much later, an Irish priest was granted permission to exhume his remains, and now his skeleton lies under Whitefriar Church in Dublin.

In 1835 an Irish Carmelite priest, Fr. John Spratt, used his Irish charm to convince then Pope Gregory XVI to dig up St. Valentine's remains and take them home as a gift to his fellow Irishmen and women.

Now, love-seeking Irish turn up at his site every St. Valentine's looking for help in finding that special one.

"God has someone in mind for me, and I obviously haven't met him yet. So I just hope that Saint Valentine will assist me, that I will find him," said one female visitor.

Another said, "We just prayed to find the right one, and I believe I will be led to him when the time is right."

A single man stated, "I've tried everything, online, the whole lot, maybe a prayer to St. Valentine might help."

A couple said they came back to pay homage because they met at the site four years ago and now plan to get married. "This is our perfect place," said the woman who declined to give her name.

"It was not uncommon at the beginning of the 19th century for local churches around the world to be given relics taken from the catacombs in Rome," said Carmelite priest Chris Crowley. Valentine, who was executed in the 3rd century for performing Christian marriages, has prompted the priests of the church where he is buried to celebrate the feast of love and happiness. "So Valentine is with us and we're very happy to have him," Crowley told AFP.

In 1950 a statue and shrine were built to honor St. Valentine and placed in the church. As soon as people in Ireland realized that the saint of lovers was buried right under their noses they came flocking to the church to give up their amorous prayers to the saint.

Despite companies around the world cashing in on the romantic holiday, the Carmelite priests said they are staying well clear of the commercialization the holiday enforces and they plan to keep sales of Valentine memorabilia to a minimum.

**An annual tradition!!!! I hope to see you there!!!
Start the green season!!!**

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Celebrating Candlemas in Old Ireland

by Bridget Haggerty

Candlemas - February 2nd - celebrates the Presentation of Jesus in the Temple and the Purification of the Virgin Mary. As with many festivals in the liturgical calendar, this one has its origins in ancient Rome.



In Roman times, candles were carried through the streets and women observed purification rites. Even today, in many countries, women who had borne children the year before participate in candlelit processions - an activity the Church gladly welcomes as it symbolizes the purification of the Virgin Mary.

In ancient Celtic cultures, the period between February 1st and 2nd is called Imbolc - the first day of spring, midway through the dark half of the year. It was a time when the stirring of new life manifested itself in the first flow of milk in the udders of pregnant ewes - a sure sign that the lambing season was about to begin. The Church tried to replace Imbolc which was dedicated to the Goddess of Youth and Fertility - Bride. Thus, in the 5th century, February 1st became St. Brigid's Day and February 2nd became Candlemas.

There's a popular legend which explains why Candlemas falls immediately after St. Brigid's Day. Mary was very nervous about bringing the infant Jesus to the crowded Temple. St. Brigid promised to help her by distracting the crowds. She did this by appearing to the multitude wearing a headdress bearing many lighted candles. In gratitude, Mary decreed that a feast day honoring St. Brigid should take place the day before Candlemas.

It was considered very ill-omened to leave a candle burning in an empty room. The only exception is the Christmas candle which should be left to burn all through the night of Christmas Eve to light the way for the Holy Family and also to ensure light, warmth and plenty in the coming year.

At one time it was thought to be very unlucky to light three candles with a single taper. This superstition has survived in the avoidance of lighting three cigarettes with one match. It was also asking for misfortune to burn three candles at the same time. Apparently, Charles Stuart Parnell, the Irish nationalist leader was well-acquainted with the superstition. In his book, *Life of Parnell*, Barry O'Brien writes that a friend once visited Parnell when he was ill and found him lying in a bedroom illuminated by four candles. During the visit, one of the candles went out; Parnell immediately snuffed out another while remarking how unlucky it was to have three lights burning together.

Finally, in this brief look at candle lore, it is said to be very ill-omened to light a candle from the fire on the hearth. There are those who believe that if a person does this, they will become impoverished.

Here is a blessing by Andrew Greeley, written expressly for the saints who celebrate their feast days in February:

May good St. Brigid keep you warm till spring
 And fill your head with poetry and song
 May your true heart with the help of Valentine
 Love you deeply this month and all year long
 May Blaise protect you from the common cold and sore throat, hacking cough and snuffy nose
 May Mother Mary's candles light your road and at the end of the day bring sweet repose
 And may God, who tells the stories of His love through the saints, who love us too, bless you.

Important February dates in Irish History

Feb. 1 ~ In the liturgical calendar, today is the feast day of St. Brigid. It is also celebrated in the Celtic nations as Imbolc - the first day of spring

Feb. 1, 1994 - The US Government breaks its policy of "censorship by visa denial" and allows Sinn Féin president Gerry Adams to make a speech in New York City

Feb. 2 ~ In the liturgical calendar, today is the feast of Candlemas.

Feb.2, 1806 - Birth of painter, Daniel Maclise, in Co. Cork

Feb. 2, 1882 - Birth in Dublin of James Joyce

Feb. 2, 1922 - James Joyce's "Ulysses" published in Paris - on his birthday

Feb. 3, 1919 - Harry Boland and Michael Collins engineer Eamon de Valera's escape from Lincoln Jail in England. He is dressed as a woman

Feb, 3, 2001 - The Department of the Marine appeals for help in identifying a long legged deep sea creature, which was netted off the Kerry coast. A seasoned specialist on rare fish says he is baffled by the strange grasshopper like specimen found in nets 220 miles from the shore

Feb, 9, 1923 - Birth in Dublin of playwright Brendan Behan

Feb. 10, 1844 - Daniel O'Connell is convicted of "conspiracy," fined and sentenced to 12 months in prison

Feb. 22, 2002 - A unique record of the life and times of Irish emigrant families throughout the world is launched by President Mary McAleese in Manchester. This first ever social history of emigrant activity will be set down by descendants and will detail the difficulties, frustrations and ultimate successes of ancestors in their adopted lands.

Feb. 22, 2011 - Enniskillen-born artist TP Flanagan passes away at the age of 80. For more than 60 years he shaped the face of landscape painting in Northern Ireland and was known internationally for his rural scenes of his native Fermanagh and Sligo. With his stunning watercolors and intricate brush strokes, he is described as one of the most successful artists of his generation. Poet Seamus Heaney, who dedicated his 1969 poem Bogland to Flanagan, pays tribute saying "he was ða teacher and a friendö whose work held a ðdeep personal significance.ö

Feb. 23, 2002 - It is announced that Guinness is testing a new system that will slash the waiting time for a pint of the black stuff to 30 seconds. In an effort to combat declining sales in recent years, Guinness is hoping to appeal to people not prepared to wait the 1 minute 59 seconds for the traditional pint to be poured

Feb. 24, 1797 - Birth in Dublin of writer, artist, musician and songwriter, Samuel Lover. To him is attributed the romantic proposal "Come live in my heart and pay no rent"

Feb. 25, 1852 - Death of Thomas Moore, popular poet and editor of Irish Melodies

Brendan Behan

Irish Dramatist Feb. 9, 1923 ~ March 20, 1964



Brendan Francis Behan (Irish: Breandán Ó Beacháin) (9 February 1923 ó 20 March 1964) was an Irish poet, short story writer, novelist, and playwright who wrote in both Irish and English. He was also an Irish republican and a volunteer in the Irish Republican Army.

Behan was born in the inner city of Dublin on 9 February 1923 into an educated working class family. He lived in a house on Russell Street near Mountjoy Square owned by his grandmother, Christine English, who owned a number of properties in the area. Also living in the area was his uncle Peadar Kearney, song writer and author of the Irish national anthem. Brendan's father, Stephen Behan, a house painter who had been active in the Irish War of Independence, read classic literature to the children at bedtime from sources such as Zola, Galsworthy, and Maupassant; his mother, Kathleen, took them on literary tours of the city. If Behan's interest in literature came from his father, his political

beliefs were by his mother. She remained politically active all her life and was a personal friend of the Irish republican Michael Collins. Brendan Behan wrote a lament to Collins, "The Laughing Boy", at the age of thirteen. The title was from the affectionate nickname Mrs. Behan gave to Collins. Kathleen published her autobiography, "Mother of all the Behans," a collaboration with her son Brian, in 1984.

Behan's uncle Peadar Kearney wrote the Irish national anthem Amhrán na bhFiann. His brother, Dominic Behan, was also a renowned songwriter best known for the song "The Patriot Game"; another sibling, Brian Behan, was a prominent radical political activist and public speaker, actor, author, and playwright. Brendan and Brian did not share the same views, especially when the question of politics or nationalism arose. Brendan on his deathbed (presumably in jest) asked Cathal Goulding, then the Chief of Staff of the IRA, to 'have that bastard Brian shotô we've had all sorts in our family, but never a traitor!'

Quotes by Brendan Behan

õI respect kindness in human beings first of all, and kindness to animals. I don't respect the law; I have a total irreverence for anything connected with society except that which makes the roads safer, the beer stronger, the food cheaper and the old men and old women warmer in the winter and happier in the summer.ö

õI'm a drinker with writing problems.ö

There's no bad publicity except an obituary.

õThey took away our land, our language, and our religion; but they could never harness our tongues...ö

õI saw a sign that said 'Drink Canada Dry'. So I did.ö

õAh, bless you, Sister, may all your sons be bishops.ö

õIn my childhood I could remember the whole week a damn sight better than I can now for all my family were in the Rising. And they told the stories to such good effect that I was in there with themí Now I have learned enough arithmetic to know that I could not possibly have taken part in an event which happened seven years before I was born, and it saddens me.ö

MOVING AGAIN!!!



The Toledo Hibernian
Family Friendly
St. Patrick's Day celebration
will be held at the
Donnelly Center
at Blessed Sacrament
4255 Bellevue Road
on March 16, 2019

12:00 (Noon) until 10:00 PM

Toledo Irish American Club

presents òOne for the Foxesö



An excellent music trio, One for the Foxes, will be giving a concert on **Tuesday evening, February 19, (7PM ~ 9PM) at the Art and Performance Center of West Toledo, 2702 W. Sylvania Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43613.. Admission is \$15 at the door (cash only as proceeds support the band). Join us for a fun night and get there on time as space is limited!** The group is made up of Dublin's Tadhg Ó Meachair (Goitse), Galway's Dave Curley (SLIDE) and Denver, Colorado's Joanna Hyde (The Hydes), and features a mix of Irish and American folk music and song ó both traditional and newly-composed ó presented in an energetic and engaging manner. This trio highlights the vital role of Irish traditional music as an origin of American folk music, and explores how those styles can interact with one another in a manner both eclectic and grounded.

Check them out on you tube: <https://youtu.be/BOekBs4f3Rc>



Retired Toledo Firefighter and Hibernian member, Dave Meegan organized a special Mass on January 27, 2019 at the Historic Church of St. Patrick in downtown Toledo. The Mass was said for Private James Dickman and Stephen Machinski from the Toledo Fire Department. They were lost in the line of duty on January 26, 2014. There was also a blessing of the St. Florian class one relic and an artifact of the World Trade Center. The Irish blessing was given by another Toledo Hibernian, Deacon Dave Smith.



St. Florian (c. 250-304 A.D.) was a commander in the Roman army serving under the Emperor Diocletian in present-day Austria. Among his duties was the organization of firefighting brigades. He was secretly a Christian and became famous for miraculously saving a town from being destroyed by fire; after he prayed and threw a single bucket of water on the blaze, it was extinguished.

Word reached the Emperor that he was not enforcing the ban against Christianity in his territory, and under investigation he was found to be a Christian. He was then condemned to be tortured and executed for his Christian faith. Refusing to recant his faith, St. Florian was flayed alive and martyred by being dumped into the river.

His body was later recovered and today his relics rest at a church named for him in Kraków, Poland. St. Florian is the patron saint of firefighters, chimney-sweeps, brewers, drowning victims, and of Austria and Poland. He is often invoked when in danger of floods, fires, and battles. St. Florian's feast day is May 4th.

Thomas Moore (b. May 28, 1779 - d. Feb. 25, 1852)

Irish poet and lyricist. Here's a good example of the blurry line between poem and song. Moore is best known for his sweet lyrical songs. The best example being [Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms](#). He was most popular for his Irish Melodies which appeared in ten parts between 1807 and 1835 (...*Endearing Young Charms* was 1808). Moore was a skillful writer and a musician. He took the easy path and set many of them to Irish tunes.

Thomas Moore was born in Dublin; the son of a grocer. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin and London. In 1813 Moore wrote *The Two Penney Post Bag*, a collection of satires against the prince regent. He was paid the huge sum of £3000 for his poem *Lalla Rookh*, published in 1817.

Few of those familiar with his songs and poems realize he was a brilliant satirist. His biting poems on such subjects as the public debt and the corn laws, were of interest to politicians and businessmen. Although dripping wry humor, these poems were not likely to evoke sighs from young lovers.



THE MINSTREL BOY

by Thomas Moore

*The Minstrel Boy to the war is gone
In the ranks of death you will find him;
His father's sword he hath girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him;
"Land of Song!" said the warrior bard,
"Tho' all the world betrays thee,
One sword, at least, thy rights shall guard,
One faithful harp shall praise thee!"*

The Minstrel fell! But the foeman's chain
Could not bring that proud soul under;
The harp he lov'd ne'er spoke again,
For he tore its chords asunder;
And said "No chains shall sully thee,
Thou soul of love and brav'ry!
Thy songs were made for the pure and
free,
They shall never sound in slavery!"

Tis the Last Rose of Summer

by Thomas Moore

*'Tis the last rose of Summer,
Left blooming alone;
All her lovely companions
Are faded and gone;
No flower of her kindred,
No rosebud is nigh,
To reflect back her blushes,
Or give sigh for sigh!*

*I'll not leave thee, thou lone one,
To pine on the stem;
Since the lovely are sleeping,
Go sleep thou with them.
Thus kindly I scatter
Thy leaves o'er the bed
Where thy mates of the garden
Lie scentless and dead.*

*So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And from Love's shining circle
The gems drop away!
When true hearts lie withered,
And fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhabit
This bleak world alone?*

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