

**THE TOLEDO HIBERNIAN
NEWSLETTER
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IN GOD WE TRUST



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Mother McAuley Division

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John P. Kelly Division

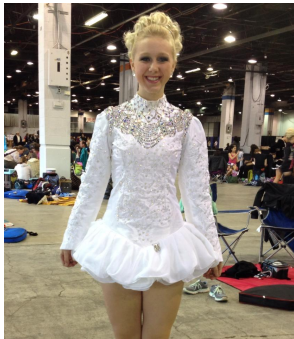
HOME OF THE 2019 STATE OF OHIO AOH ~ LAOH CONVENTION AUGUST 15 ~ 18



The official web site for the 2019 Ohio State
AOH ~ LAOH Convention is

<http://hibernianstoleado.com/>

Check it out!!!! Register and pay on line or by mail.
This is a work in progress. Your ideas and or suggestions
are appreciated. We will add links as the time gets closer.



Breena Mae Kummer

Another Reason to attend the Ohio State AOH ~ LAOH Convention

Do you have an Irish dancer in your family? We will provide free
shuttle service from the Radisson to the following:

August 17 & 18 the Great Lakes & Glass City feiseanna!!!!

New for 2019, They've added a 3 round adult showcase.

Registrations are now open on QuickFeis.com.

Summer Solstice: Friday, June 21, 11:54 A.M. EDT

The summer solstice occurs at the moment the earth's tilt toward from the sun is at a maximum. Therefore, on the day of the summer solstice, the sun appears at its highest elevation with a noontime position that changes very little for several days before and after the summer solstice. The summer solstice occurs when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer, which is located at 23.5° latitude North, and runs through Mexico, the Bahamas, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, India, and southern China. For every place north of the Tropic of Cancer, the sun is at its highest point in the sky and this is the longest day of the year.

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**OHIO IRISH
AMERICAN NEWS**

TOLEDO IRISH ARTICLES

My two articles in the Ohio Irish American News magazine every month. *Toledo Irish* and *When Irish Eyes are Smiling* available for free at various locations including **The Blarney, Shawn's Irish Tavern 2- locations Heatherdowns Blvd & Bancroft street, O'Shea's Irish Bar, St. Patrick's Historic Church, McCarthy's Port Clinton**

**Mark your calendar!!!!
You don't want to miss this again, do you?**



Irish Heritage Night

AT THE MUD HENS

**With Ancient Order of Hibernians
and performance by Ardan Irish Dancers**

Monday, July 15 at 7pm



Toledo Mud Hens vs Durham

Tickets are \$12 each

Special Green Mud Hens Hat available for \$10



Purchase Tickets online today!

MudHens.com/IrishNight

Or call Maury Collins at 419-699-6710



Plan Ahead!!!!!! Here are some of the chances to enjoy your
IRISH HERITAGE!!!!!!

Riverfront Irish Festival Cuyahoga Falls~ June 7, 8 & 9
<http://www.riverfrontirishfest.org/>

CANCELLED

10th annual Motor City Irish Fest June 7, 8 & 9
<https://motorcityirishfest.com/>

Celtic Fest Ohio Waynesville, Ohio June 14, 15 & 16
<http://www.celticfestohio.com/>

Saline Celtic Festival July 12 ~ 13 Saline, Michigan
<http://www.salineceltic.org>

Cleveland Irish Cultural Festival Berea fair grounds July 19, 20 & 21
<http://www.clevelandirish.org/>

Dayton Celtic Festival July 26, 27 & 28
<http://www.daytoncelticfestival.com>

Dublin Irish Festival August 2, 3 & 4
<http://dublinirishfestival.org/>

Milwaukee Irish Festival August 15, 16, 17 & 18
<http://irishfest.com/Irishfest.htm>

Pittsburg Irish Festival Sept. 6, 7 & 8
<http://pghirishfest.org/>

Michigan Irish Music Festival Muskegon September 12, 13, 14 & 15
<https://www.michiganirish.org>

Annual An Gorta Mor Mass @ St. Joseph Shrine Michigan, September 15

Father Ray Kelly in concert at the Historic Church of St. Patrick Sept. 18



On your shoulders
I saw the world!
Happy Father's Day

Father's Day is a celebration honoring fathers and celebrating fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. In Catholic Europe, it has been celebrated on March 19 (St. Joseph's Day) since the Middle Ages. This celebration was brought by the Spanish and Portuguese to Latin America, where March 19 is often still used for it, though many countries in Europe and the Americas have adopted the U.S. date, which is the third Sunday of June.

One night a father overheard his son pray: Dear God, Make me the kind of man my Daddy is. Later that night, the Father prayed, Dear God, Make me the kind of man my son wants me to be.

Children have more need of models than critics.

The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother.

Theodore M. Hesburgh

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DAD

Happy Father's Day

June 16, 2019



So long to Brian & Mary Kennedy

Brian Kennedy, the Toledo Museum of Art's ninth director since its founding in 1901, will leave his post June 30th. to lead the nation's oldest continuously operating art museum, the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. Mr. Kennedy, who has been with the TMA since 2010, along with his wife, Mary brought excitement and enthusiasm to the museum. They were on a first name basis with each of the museum employees, greeting each of them with a friendliness that was appreciated by all. Mr. Kennedy said that "It's really hard to leave Toledo." His decision was fortified by the fact that his daughter, son-in-law, and new grandson, Daniel, live within an hour of the New England museum, Brian Kennedy was born and raised in Dublin, Ireland, but we won't hold that against him, since his father and his wife are from County Cork. Best wishes to Brian and Mary Kennedy. You will be missed by many. Brian Kennedy has been nominated for the Irish Presidential Distinguished Service Award 2019, which is given to an Irish person living abroad.



Father Ray Kelly
The Irish Singing Priest
Live Concert at the
Historic Church of St. Patrick
130 Avondale Toledo, Ohio

New Improved Sound System
September 18, 2019 @ 7:00 PM
Tickets are \$15

Make your check out to
St. Patrick's Historic Church

Mail to:

Maury Collins
2847 Nash Road
Toledo, Ohio 43613

or **St. Patrick's Historic**
130 Avondale
Toledo, Ohio 43604

Benefit to Deacon Tom's Outreach program

JUNE DATES IN IRISH HISTORY

June 4, 1896 - Henry Ford made a successful test drive of his new car in Detroit, MI. The vehicle was called a quadricycle. His father, William Ford (1826-1905), was born in County Cork, Ireland

June 13, 1865 - Birth of writer and nationalist, W.B. Yeats, in Dublin.

June 13, 1886 - Molly Malone reputedly "dies of the fever". The famous song, "Sweet Molly Malone" is a tribute to the memory of a real person who was a fishwife selling cockles and mussels in the streets of Dublin. A statue of her can be seen at the foot of Grafton Street in Dublin. In popular Dublin parlance, she's referred to as "The Tart with the Cart and "The Dish with the Fish"

June 16, 1904 - Today was when James Joyce had his first date with Nora Barnacle; ultimately, it became the date on which everything takes place in his masterpiece, *Ulysses*.

June 16, 1929 - According to David Norris, a Dublin senator and a leading Joyce scholar, the first official celebration of Bloomsday is held on its twenty-fifth anniversary. That night, Joyce is the guest of honor at a dinner party held at Les Vaux de Cernay, a village near Versailles. After dinner, Joyce and his protege, the Nobel Prize-winning writer, Samuel Beckett, "get pretty tight," Norris says. On the way home, frustrated by the frequency of requests, Joyce and Beckett are making for pit stops, the carriage driver decides not to wait for Joyce's drinking buddy to return from the pissoir, and leaves Beckett "ingloriously abandoned on the outskirts of Paris"

June 18, 1859 - Birth of artist, Walter Osborne in Dublin. His superb images of young girls at play are still cherished by the National Gallery of Ireland: *The Dolls School*, *The House Builders*, and other examples of his work are also housed there. From the evidence of the few canvases from his last years, Osborne may be the only Irish artist who could justifiably be called 'an Irish Impressionist'

June 23 1704 - The Registration Act comes into force requiring all Catholic priests in Ireland to register in court, to furnish two £50 bonds for good behavior, and not to leave the county in which they are registered

June 23 1802 - Daniel O'Connell secretly marries his cousin, Mary O'Connell. Their marriage was happy and eleven children were born to them, though only seven survived (four sons and three daughters).

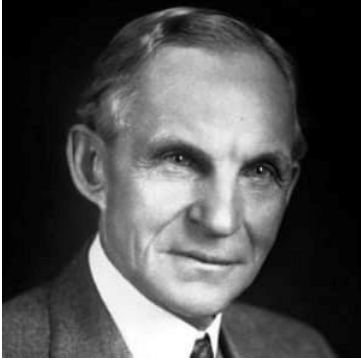
June 25 1891 - Charles Stewart Parnell married Katherine O'Shea in England

June 25 1970 - Restrictions on Catholics attending Trinity College removed

June 28, 1922 - The Provisional Government of the Irish Free State bombards the Four Courts in Dublin, and the Civil War begins

June 29, 1969 - Ireland enacts exemption from income tax for creators of works of 'cultural or artistic merit'

Henry Ford, Founder of the Ford Motor Company



Henry Ford did not invent the automobile. He didn't even invent the assembly line. But more than any other single individual, he was responsible for transforming the automobile from an invention of unknown utility into an innovation that profoundly shaped the 20th century and continues to affect our lives today. Innovators change things. They take new ideas, sometimes their own, sometimes other people's, and develop and promote those ideas until they become an accepted part of daily life. Innovation requires self-confidence, a taste for taking risks, leadership ability and a vision of what the future should be

Henry Ford had all these characteristics. His beginnings were perfectly ordinary. He was born on his father's farm in what is now Dearborn, Michigan on July 30, 1863. Early on Ford demonstrated some of the characteristics that would make him successful, powerful, and famous. He organized other boys to build rudimentary water wheels and steam engines. He learned about full-sized steam engines by becoming friends with the men who ran them. He taught himself to fix watches, and used the watches as textbooks to learn the rudiments of machine design. Thus, young Ford demonstrated mechanical ability, a facility for leadership, and a preference for learning by trial-and-error. These characteristics would become the foundation of his whole career.

By 1896, he became one of scores of people working in barns and small shops across the country trying to build horseless carriages. Aided by a team of friends, his experiments culminated in 1896 with the completion of his first self-propelled vehicle, the Quadricycle. It had four wire wheels that looked like heavy bicycle wheels, was steered with a tiller like a boat, and had only two forward speeds with no reverse. A second car followed in 1898. Ford now demonstrated one of the keys to his future success—the ability to articulate a vision and convince other people to sign on and help him achieve that vision. He persuaded a group of businessmen to back him in the biggest risk of his life—a company to make and sell horseless carriages. But Ford knew nothing about running a business, and learning by trial-and-error always involves failure. The new company failed, as did a second. To revive his fortunes Ford took bigger risks, building and even driving racing cars. The success of these cars attracted additional financial backers, and on June 16, 1903 Henry incorporated his third automotive venture, Ford Motor Company.

The new company's first car, called the Model A, was followed by a variety of improved models. In 1907 Ford's four-cylinder, \$600 Model N became the best-selling car in the country. But by this time Ford had a bigger vision: a better, cheaper "motorcar for the great multitude." Working with a hand-picked group of employees he came up with the Model T, introduced on October 1, 1908.

By late 1913 they had developed a moving assembly line for automobiles. But Ford workers objected to the never-ending, repetitive work on the new line. Turnover was so high that the company had to hire 53,000 people a year to keep 14,000 jobs filled. Henry responded with his boldest innovation ever—in January 1914 he virtually doubled wages to \$5 per day. At a stroke he stabilized his workforce and gave workers the ability to buy the very cars they made. Model T sales rose steadily as the price dropped. By 1922 half the cars in America were Model Ts and a new two-passenger runabout could be had for as little as \$269.

The Model A was competitive for only four years before being replaced by a newer design. In 1932, at age 69 Ford introduced his last great automotive innovation, the lightweight, inexpensive V8 engine. Even this was not enough to halt his company's decline. By 1936 Ford Motor Company had fallen to third place in the US market, behind both General Motors and Chrysler Corporation.

**Let's all get behind this. Deacon Tom's open pantry does a wonderful job!!!
Thank you Sarah!!!!**



LAOH OHIO STATE BOARD MEETING

DATE: May 11, 2019

Dear Chaplain, Madam President, National Officers, State Officers, Division Officers and Brother and Sister Hibernians:

Greetings!

My name is Sarah Dollman. I grew up in the Irish community of the Hibernians. I am 17 and a member of the LAOH Mother McAuley division in Lucas county. I am an ambassador Girl Scout and am working on my Gold award this summer. This is the highest award in Girl Scouts. My project will be to tear out old cupboards in the Historic St. Patrick food pantry and install Stainless steel shelving units to make storage and access easier and more functional. The walls are all gray, so I am also painting a mural of St. Patrick on the wall with inspirational phrases on other walls. This pantry gives away over 800 bags of food every month. It should be inspirational for the clients and the volunteers. I will be making a pamphlet to campaign for donations to the pantry. I would like my organization to be prominently displayed as a donor. Any donation is greatly appreciated. I feel my Grandmother, Clarise Burkard, smiling down on us and she would also thank you for being generous. God Bless you.

Yours in Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity

Sarah Dollman

Mother McAuley Lucas County

Midsummer's Eve



Midsummer's Eve in Belmullet (Jack B Years)

A hundred years ago, and for many centuries before, Midsummerø Eve was celebrated throughout Ireland on the 23 June, that is, on Saint Johnø Eve. The bonfire was central to the activities of Midsummerø Eve, and those who witnessed the flames more than a lifetime ago noted that the landscape was filled with hundreds of bonfires, creating a beautiful aspect by illuminating the country as far as the eye could see. These fires were lit on elevated sites including mountain tops and hills, but also in fields, at crossroads and on the streets and in squares of towns and villages throughout the country. In Dublin bonfires were outlawed by the Lord Mayor in the 1700ø, and as a substitute, the townsøpeople attached candles to trees and bushes to maintain the tradition in some form. Gradually, during the nineteenth century, coercion bills eliminated bonfires from many towns and villages across Ireland.

Bonfires in previous centuries fed on materials that could easily be obtained; in some areas straw, reeds and wood were collected throughout the whole six months leading up to Midsummerø Eve, while in other areas the bonfire was principally made of turf, with every inhabitant of the village donating their own share to feed the bonfire. Well into the last century the ancient Irish tradition of burning animal bones continued, some believe in imitation of ancient sacri-

fices, in certain parts of Munster and Connaught, the addition of which created crackling noises, bright stray sparks, while, at the same time, providing the origin of their very name ðbone-fireö, now generally spelled and often pronounced as bonfire.

The Midsummerø bonfire was thought to increase fertility and produce luck, while passing through the flames of the fire was also thought to provide protection from both the fairies and the evil eye. Many accounts relate how cattle were driven through the flames between two persons who each held lighted sheaf of straw or reeds, known as a ðcleerö. Members of the household also jumped through the fire, as did lovers who held hands in the hope of encouraging their own fertility. In County Cavan, a century ago, it was still believed that if you ate your supper by the fire on Midsummerø Eve you would be protected from hunger throughout the coming year, while farmers often spread a sod of turf, coal, ashes, or even holy water on their crops as a method of protection from diseases including blight on Midsummer Eve. Games and amusements were performed by many who attended, caps were often grabbed from unsuspecting heads and thrown or, at least, pretended to be thrown in the flames by the more boisterous members of the community. Spectators at the bonfires also fashioned bundles of reeds or straw which, when lit, were waved through the air, and in some places including Belmullet in County Mayo sods of lighted turf were thrown to the sky in the belief that the air would be purified through the motion of these smouldering sods. Additionally, a lighted piece of turf or a coal was often taken from the bonfire and carried home to relight the hearth in the household, which according to many accounts, was annually quenched on Midsummerø Eve.

It is worth mentioning that quenching the fire on Midsummerø Eve was only observed in some localities, as there was a strong tradition in many parts of Ireland of keeping the hearth fire burning continuously for years, or even decades, on end.

WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

On the outskirts of a small town, there was a big, old pecan tree just inside the cemetery fence. One day, two boys filled up a bucketful of nuts and sat down by the tree, out of sight, and began dividing the nuts. 'One for you, one for me, one for you, one for me,' said one boy. Several dropped and rolled down toward the fence. Another boy came riding along the road on his bicycle. As he passed, he thought he heard voices from inside the cemetery. He slowed down to investigate. Sure enough, he heard, 'One for you, one for me, one for you, One for me...'. He just knew what it was. He jumped back on his bike and rode off. Just around the bend he met an old man with a cane, hobbling along. 'Come here quick,' said the boy, 'you won't believe what I heard! Satan and the Lord are down at the cemetery dividing up the souls!' The man said, 'Beat it kid, can't you see it's hard for me to walk.' When the boy insisted though, the man hobbled slowly to the cemetery. Standing by the fence they heard, 'One for you, one for me. One for you, One for me.' The old man whispered, 'Boy, you've been tellin' me the truth. Let's see if we can see the Lord... Shaking with fear, they peered through the fence, yet were still unable to see anything. The old man and the boy gripped the wrought iron bars of the fence tighter and tighter as they tried to get a glimpse of the Lord. At last they heard, 'One for you, one for me. That's all.. Now let's go get those nuts by the fence and we'll be done....They say the old man had the lead for a good half-mile before the kid on the bike passed him.

Walking up to a department store's fabric counter, the pretty girl said, "I would like to buy this material for my new dress. How much does it cost?" "Only one kiss per yard," replied the male clerk with a smirk on his face. "That's fine," said the girl. "I'll take ten yards." With expectation and anticipation written all over his face, the clerk quickly measured out the cloth, wrapped it up, then teasingly held it out. The girl snapped up the package, pointed to the old man behind her, and smiled, "Grandpa's gonna pay the bill."

A man was walking home alone late one foggy night, when behind him he hears: BUMP!í BUMP!í BUMP!í Walking faster, he looks back and through the fog he makes out the image of an upright casket banging its way down the middle of the street toward him. BUMP!í BUMP!í BUMP!í Terrified, the man begins to run toward his home, the casket bouncing quickly behind him. FASTER!í FASTER!í BUMP!í BUMP!í BUMP!í He runs up to his door, fumbles with his keys, opens the door, rushes in, slams and locks the door behind him. However, the casket crashes through his door, with the lid of the casket clapping...Clappity-BUMP!í Clappity-BUMP!í Clappity-BUMP!í í on his heels, the terrified man runs. Rushing upstairs to the bathroom, the man locks himself in. His heart is pounding; his head is reeling; his breath is coming in sobbing gasps. With a loud CRASH the casket breaks down the door. Bumping and clapping toward him. The man screams and reaches for something, anything, but all he can find is a bottle of cough syrup! Desperate, he throws the cough syrup at the casketí and, í .The coffin stops.

"What is your handicap these days?" one golfer asked another. "I'm a scratch golfer I write down all my good scores and scratch out all my bad ones."

Every ten years, the monks in the monastery are allowed to break their vow of silence to speak two words. Ten years go by and it's one monk's first chance. He thinks for a second before saying, "Food bad." Ten years later, he says, "Bed hard." It's the big day, a decade later. He gives the head monk a long stare and says, "I quit." "I'm not surprised," the head monk says. "You've been complaining ever since you got here."

A couple had been married for 50 years and had raised a brood of 10 children and was blessed with 20 grandchildren. When asked the secret for staying together all that time, the wife replies, "Many years ago we made a promise to each other: the first one to pack up and leave has to take all the kids."



The Toledo Irish American Club presents

Cross Bow Concert

Friday June 14th 7:30 ~ 11:00

The Blarney Event Center

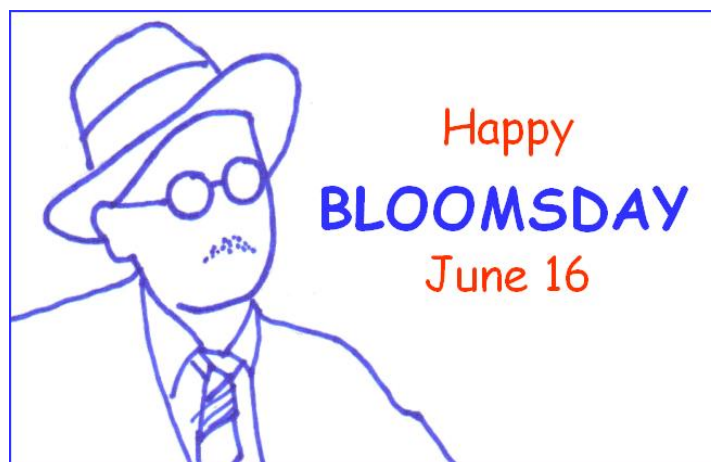
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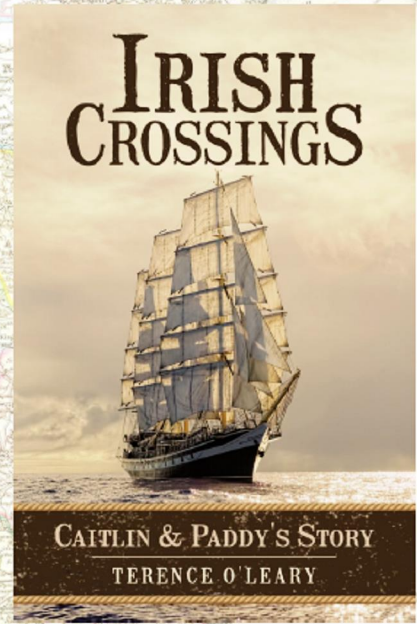
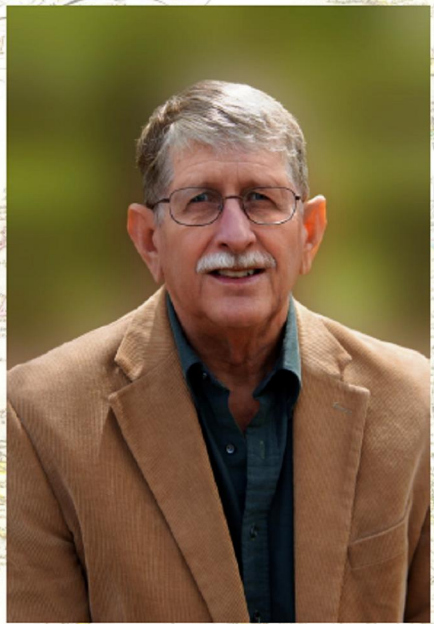
Tickets are \$15.00

Available through Eventbrite

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/tiac-presents-crossbow-concert-ticke>



The potato Famine and the coming of the Irish to America



Ireland awoke to the beginning of the Great Hunger in 1845. Join Terence O'Leary, Irish-American author, as he discusses the heartbreaking stories of the Irish during the five long years of the Potato Famine. While it was a time of great injustice when more than one million Irish died, it also became a tragic blessing for over one million Irish who fled to America and survived.

Tuesday, June 11th
7:00 pm
Free

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