



Pipe & Shamrock

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St. Patrick's Day Parade & Festival

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President's Message

Brothers and Sisters,

First of all I would like to thank all those who came out and helped or golfed at our golf tournament. It is more about the friendship and doing things as a club that keeps us going. The Board of Directors has discussed more social events we all can enjoy. We have some suggested ideas for upcoming events but we are always open to suggestions. We will discuss it more at the next general meeting.

Due to scheduling conflicts The meeting will be on Thursday July 14th this month instead of Wednesday . Please everyone try to attend we have a special presentation to St. Baldrick's Foundation that will be made at the meeting.

The summer came upon us very quickly ,I hope everyone is having a good one. As summer comes to an end we are already making plans for next years St. Patrick's day celebration. We had a very successful event this year and with better weather it will be much better in 2012. St Patrick's Day will be on Saturday which is a perfect day for a parade. Again this year we are going to partner up with St. Baldrick's Foundation for Childhood Cancer a very worthwhile charity. We have grown over the past years from a single day parade and block party to what we are today. That's one of the things that me proud to be a part of this great organization. Please start thinking now of what you can do to help out.

Slainte,
Pat



MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday,

July 14

McMullan's Irish Pub

7:15 P.M.

OPEN MEETING

Door Prizes

Free Food

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Annual dues are now due.
Stop by the meeting and keep
your membership active.
Don't forget about the couples special.

Upcoming Events

Here is a list of our upcoming events and events still in the planning stages. If you would like to help out on the some future events just come by a meeting and talk to any Board member.

- Thursday, July 14, 2011—Monthly meeting, McMullen's Irish Pub across from the Orleans on Cameron. 7:15 pm. Membership dues will be accepted.
- Oktoberfest—We will be assisting the German American Club with their event. More details to follow.
- Seniors Holiday Dinner—This event is still in the planning stages, more details as they become available.
- Baseball Outing—Anyone interested please contact Joe Lynch.
- Wednesday, August 10, 2011—Monthly meeting, McMullen's Irish Pub across from the Orleans on Cameron. 7:15 pm. This is a general meeting.
- Committee meetings—If you're a member of a standing committee, see your committee chair.

Irish Settlement in the South

.During the colonial period, the Scotch-Irish settled in the southern Appalachian backcountry and in the Carolina piedmont.^[12] They became the primary cultural group in these areas, and their descendants were in the vanguard of westward movement into Tennessee and Kentucky, and thence into Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. By the 19th century, through intermarriage with settlers of English and German ancestry, the descendants of the Scotch-Irish lost their identification with Ireland. "This generation of pioneers...was a generation of Americans, not of Englishmen or Germans or Scotch-Irish."^[13] Irish Catholics concentrated in a few medium-sized cities, where they were highly visible, especially in [Charleston](#), [Savannah](#) and [New Orleans](#).^[citation needed] They became local leaders in the Democratic party, generally favored preserving the Union in 1860, but became staunch Confederates after secession in 1861.^[citation needed] In 1820 Irish-born [John England](#) became the first Catholic bishop in the mainly Protestant city of [Charleston, South Carolina](#). During the 1820s and '30s, England defended the Catholic minority against Protestant prejudices. In 1831 and 1835, he established free schools for free African American children. Inflamed by the propaganda of the [American Anti-Slavery Society](#), a mob raided the Charleston post office in 1835 and the next day turned its attention to England's school. England led Charleston's "Irish Volunteers" to defend the school. Soon after this, however, all schools for "free blacks" were closed in Charleston, and England acquiesced.^[14] Beginning as unskilled laborers, Irish Catholics in the South achieved average or above average economic status by 1900. David T. Gleeson wrote: "Native tolerance, however, was also a very important factor in Irish integration [into Southern society].... Upper-class southerners, therefore, did not object to the Irish, because Irish immigration never threatened to overwhelm their cities or states.... The Irish were willing to take on potentially high-mortality occupations, thereby sparing valuable slave property. Some employers objected not only to the cost of Irish labor but also to the rowdiness of their foreign-born employees. Nevertheless, they recognized the importance of the Irish worker to the protection of slavery.... The Catholicism practiced by Irish immigrants was of little concern to Southern natives."

— *David T. Gleeson, The Irish in the South, 1815–1877* ^[15]

Gaelic Phrases & Expressions

The first line is in Gaelic, the second line is the phonetic pronunciation and the last line is the English translation

PHRASE: Go n-éirí on bóthar leat
PRONOUNCED: go nigh-ree on boat-or lat
MEANING: May the road rise with you

Symbols & Traditions

Celtic shield knot



The **shield knot** is an ancient and nearly universal symbol. The shield knot has been used for thousands of years by a variety of cultures for protection and warding. While the common design is most often associated with the Celts and ancient Norse, the most basic form is much older.



Holly
The Ruler
July 8—Aug 4

Among the Celtic tree astrology signs the Holly is one of regal status. Noble, and high-minded, those born during the Holly era easily take on positions of **leadership** and power. If you are a Holly sign you take on challenges easily, and you overcome obstacles with rare skill and tact. When you encounter setbacks, you simply redouble your efforts and remain ever **vigilant** to obtain your end goals. Very seldom are you defeated. This is why many people look up to you and follow you as their leader. You are competitive and ambitious even in the most casual settings. You can appear to be arrogant but in actuality you're just **very confident** in your abilities. Truth be known, you are quite generous, kind and affectionate (once people get to know you). Highly intelligent, you skate through academics where others may struggle. Because many things come to you so easily, you may have a tendency to rest on your laurels. In other words, if not kept active, you may slip into an unhealthy and lazy lifestyle. Holly signs may look to Ash and Elder signs for balance and partnership.

Potato Farl

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 cup plain flour
- 2 tbsp butter
- salt

Melt the butter and mix into the potatoes with the salt. Work in the flour quickly but thoroughly and knead lightly. Divide in two and roll out each half on a floured board to form a circle about the size of a large dinner plate. Cut in quarters (farls) and cook for about 3 minutes on each side in a heavy frying pan in a little bacon fat.

Also known as potato cake or potato bread, this is very much a northern dish. It is an important - indeed essential - constituent of the Ulster Fry, alongside bacon, egg, sausage and perhaps fried soda farl.

The recipe calls for cooked, mashed potatoes. These should be freshly boiled, or, better still, steamed and passed through a food mill, and used warm.

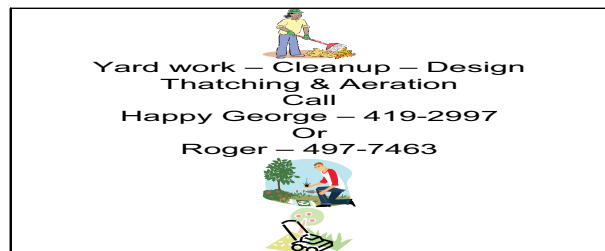
July Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes- day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4—Happy Independence Day	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14—Monthly meeting, McMullen's Irish Pub 7:15	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26-Last day to submit for agenda item	27	28	29	30
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