



Pipe & Shamrock

46th Annual Sons of Erin

St. Patrick's Day Parade & Festival

Water Street District, Henderson Nevada, March 16-18, 2012

Monthly Newsletter

May/June 2011

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President's Message

Brothers and Sisters,

As the warmer months approach, the Sons of Erin are almost as busy as we are at the first of the year. We have several upcoming events including McMullan's Annual Golf Tournament, the Sons of Erin Annual Golf Tournament. Our Family picnic is at the end of the month and planning for the Seniors Christmas Dinner.

This year, our picnic will be at the Eagles lodge. All of the picnic favorites will be there and with a playground be sure to bring the entire family.

We need some volunteers to assist with the golf tournament and Seniors Christmas Dinner. Stop by this month's meeting and volunteer to help out.

Slainte,
Pat



MONTHLY MEETING

Wednesday,

June 8

McMullan's Irish Pub

7:15 P.M.

OPEN MEETING

Door Prizes

Free Food

**McMullan's
Irish Pub**

*Across from the
Orleans Hotel*

**Home of the
Sons of Erin**

Visit the
Sons of Erin
Website
www.snsoc.com

Monthly Meeting

This month's meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 8, 2011 at McMullan's Irish Pub, 7:15 pm.

Sons of Erin Past President

Richard O'Keefe, 66, of Las Vegas, passed away April 25, 2011. Richard served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and was a member of the VFW. He was an electrician and a member of IBEW Local 357. Richard is survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Louise and Norman Puccio; nieces; great-niece; and nephews. Services were Sat., April 30, with Army honor guard, at Kraft-Sussman Funeral Services, 3975 S. Durango Drive, Ste. 104, Las Vegas. Memorial benefit following, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Saddle 'N' Spurs Saloon, 2333 N. Jones Blvd., Ste. 108, Las Vegas.

McMullan's Golf Tournament

Sunday, July 10 at the Snow Mountain course at the Paiute Indian Reservation just north of Las Vegas. Shotgun start at 7:30 and buses will be available from McMullan's to the course and back. This is the 4th Annual McMullan's Golf Tournament to benefit St. Baldrick's. \$125 per person or \$500 per foursome.

Family Picnic

We have arranged a family picnic at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge located at 1601 E Washington 2pm to Dusk on Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. Bring the family, kids and grandkids. All

the normal picnic goodies will be included and there is even a private park behind the lodge. Swings, slides, teeter totters and even a horseshoe pit.

Seniors Christmas Dinner

We have begun planning for this year's Seniors Christmas Dinner, we will need the assistance of the members who have coordinated this event in the past. This is one of our charitable events that we have missed the last couple of years and is always one of the most popular, especially with the seniors.

More Stories

At March's meeting, Tim Brady gave a wonderful speech on some of the history of our club. I would like to ask some Past Presidents and all members to share some stories about the club or events of the past as well. How did you get involved in the club?

Sons Golf Tournament

Our Annual Golf Tournament will be on Sat. June 18th 7:00 am at Highland Falls Golf Course. It will be a shotgun start with an awards luncheon immediately following. More information and sign up sheets will be available at the June meeting.

Sale

Club Merchandise

Limited number of shirts & hats remaining to purchase

Currently accepting orders for Jackets, hats & shirts

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The Sons of Erin would like to thank all the members that participated in the Heritage Days Festival and the Celtic Festival in April. Your help is very appreciated.

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.

- Family Picnic, Monday, May 30th at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge. Located at 1601 E Washington. All the normal picnic goodies, including adult beverages. Bring the spouse, significant other, kids, grandkids. A private playground for the young ones and a horseshoe pit for the older ones. Something for everyone, spend Memorial Day celebrating with the Sons of Erin.
- Monthly Meeting, May 11th at McMullan's Irish Pub, across from the Orleans. Meeting starts at 7:15 sharp. Door prizes, food and drink.
- Sons of Erin Golf Tournament Saturday, June 18th at Highland Falls.
- McMullan's Golf Tournament, Sunday, July 10. Spend a day golfing at the beautiful Snow Mountain course on the Paiute Indian Reservation to benefit St. Baldrick's. Catch the bus to and from McMullan's and remember, it's not about the golf, it's about the beer.

Irish in America 18th & 19th Century

According to the *Dictionary of American History*,^[3] approximately "50,000 to 100,000 Irishmen, over 75 percent of them Catholic, came to America in the 1600s, while 100,000 more Irish Catholics arrived in the 1700s." [Indentured servitude](#) was an especially common way of affording migration, and in the 1740s the Irish made up nine out of ten indentured servants in some colonial regions.^[4]

Most colonial settlers of Ulster origin came to be known in America as the "Scotch-Irish." They were descendants of [Scottish](#) and [English](#) tenant farmers who had been settled in Ireland by the British government during the 17th-century [Plantation of Ulster](#).^[5] An estimated 250,000 migrated to America during the colonial era.^[6] The Scotch-Irish settled mainly in the colonial "back country" of the [Appalachian Mountain](#) region, and became the prominent ethnic strain in the culture that developed there.^[7] The descendants of Scotch-Irish settlers had a great influence on the later culture of the United States through such contributions as [American folk music](#), [Country and Western](#) music, and [stock car racing](#), which became popular throughout the country in the late 20th century.^[8]

Irish immigrants of this period participated in significant numbers in the [American Revolution](#), leading one British major general to testify at the [House of Commons](#) that "half the rebel Continental Army were from Ireland."^[9] Irish Americans signed the foundational documents of the United States - the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution - and, beginning with [Andrew Jackson](#), served as President.

The early Ulster immigrants and their descendants at first usually referred to themselves simply as "Irish," without the qualifier "Scotch." It was not until more than a century later, following the surge in Irish immigration after the [Great Irish Famine](#) of the 1840s, that the descendants of the Protestant Irish began to refer to themselves as "Scotch-Irish" to distinguish them from the predominantly [Catholic](#), and largely destitute, wave of immigrants from Ireland in that era. The two groups had little initial interaction in America, as the 18th century Ulster immigrants were predominantly [Protestant](#) and had become settled largely in upland regions of the American interior, while the huge wave of 19th-century Catholic immigrant families settled primarily in the Northeast and Midwest port cities such as Boston, New York, or Chicago. However, beginning in the early 19th century, many Irish migrated individually to the interior for work on large-scale infrastructure projects such as [canals](#) and, later in the century, [railroads](#).

Gaelic Phrases & Expressions

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

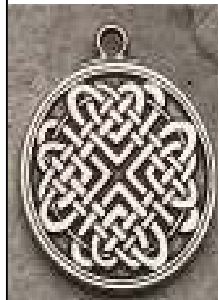
PHRASE: Ar dheis Dé go raibh a anam

PRONOUNCED: air esh day go row a ann-im

MEANING: May he rest in peace

Symbols & Traditions

Celtic love knots



This stands for the love between two people, depicted by interlaced knots. Lovers exchange these knots just as couples exchange rings these days. The Celtic Oval knot is the simplest of all Celtic love knots. It stands for eternal life and goes back to 2500 BCE when the early Scottish, Welsh and Irish Celts first devised these knots.



Willow

The Observer

April 15—May 12

If you are a Willow sign, you are ruled by the moon, and so your personality holds hands with many of the mystical aspects of the lunar realm. This means you are highly creative, intuitive (**highly psychic** people are born under the sign of the Willow) and intelligent. You have a keen understanding of cycles, and you inherently know that every situation has a season. This gives you a realistic perspective of things, and also causes you to be more **patient** than most tree signs. With your intelligence comes a natural ability to retain knowledge and you often impress your company with the ability to expound on subjects from memory. Willow Celtic tree astrology signs are **bursting with potential**, but have a tendency to hold themselves back for fear of appearing flamboyant or overindulgent. It is your powers of perception that ultimately allow your true nature to shine, and what leads you to success in life. Willow signs join well with the Birch and the Ivy.

Hot Cross Buns

1lb plain flour, 2 oz caster sugar, 1 oz fresh yeast or 1 level tablespoon dried yeast, ¼ pint lukewarm milk, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 level teaspoon mixed spice, 1 level teaspoon cinnamon, 4 oz currants, 2 oz chopped mixed peel, 2 oz butter, melted and cooled, 1 beaten egg

For the Glaze: 2 oz granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons milk

For the cross: 2 small strips of short crust pastry per bun

Sift 4 oz flour into a bowl and add 1 teaspoon of sugar. Blend the yeast with the milk and water. Add to flour and sugar. Mix well and leave for 30 minutes or until frothy. Sift remaining flour, salt and spices into another bowl. Add the rest of the sugar, currants and peel. Toss lightly together. Add to yeast mixture with butter and beaten egg. Mix to a soft dough that leaves the sides of the bowl clean. Turn on to floured board and knead for 5 minutes (or until the dough is smooth and no longer sticky). Cover and leave to rise until double the size. Turn onto floured board and knead lightly, divide into 12 pieces. Shape into round bun. Stand well apart on floured baking tray. Cover and leave for another 30 minutes. Cut a cross on top of each bun with a sharp knife and lay strips of pastry in each cut. Bake in a hot oven (220 degrees C / 425 degrees F) for 20 – 25 minutes. Transfer to wire rack. Brush twice with glaze, made by dissolving sugar in milk and boiling for 2 minutes. Serve warm with lashings of butter. Makes 12 buns

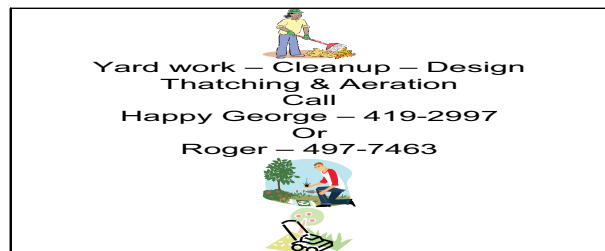
June Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	30—Family Picnic Eagles Lodge 1601 E. Washington	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8—Monthly Meeting, McMullan's Irish Pub	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28—Last day to submit for agenda item	29	30		

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