IRELAND COMES TO BATON ROUGE THE BATON ROUGE IRISH CLUB PRESENTS THE 6TH ANNUAL IRISH FILM FESTIVAL

The 6th Annual Baton Rouge Irish Film Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, 2014, at the Manship Theatre in downtown Baton Rouge. This event has grown in scope since the first one held in 2009. The first event, Wee Irish Film Night, will be held on Friday night, July 18, with a showing of eight short films: The Ledge End of Phil (from accounting), The Last Days of Peter Bergmann, Rubai, Breakfast Wine, The Missing Scarf, Mechanic, Scratch and Four Bhanrion (Four Queens) plus live music provided by "Wild Irish Roots", refreshments and a cash bar. Audience members will be asked to vote on their favorite shorts at the conclusion of the night and an award will be presented to the Director for Best Short Irish Film. Admission for Wee Irish Film Night is \$8.50.

On Festival Day, Saturday, July 19, audiences will enjoy five feature films: Life's a Breeze, Good Vibrations, The Irish Pub, Calvary and The Bachelor Weekend. During the day refreshments will be served with a cash bar and the band "Wild Irish Roots" will be on hand. Tickets for each of the feature films on Festival Day are \$8.50. Weekend passes will also be available.

Hotel Indigo, at 200 Convention Street in downtown Baton Rouge, will host an After-Party immediately following the showing of the last film. Music will be provided by the band "Wild Irish Roots". The After-Party is free and opened to the public with a cash bar.

On Sunday, July 20, **Military Day** will present the feature film, *One Man's Hero*, at the Media Centre, 10000 Celtic Drive in Baton Rouge. This event is free and open to the public with light refreshments served.

Phil Brady's Bar and Grill will host **Pub Night** on Monday, July 21 at 4848 Government Street. The full-length movie, *Zonad*, will be shown along with the short *Happy Birthday Timmy*. Pub Night is free and open to the public offering \$1 burgers with a cash bar and drink specials.

Over 40 million Americans consider themselves Irish or of Irish descent and in recent years this has brought about a revival of genealogy and the study and enjoyment of rich Irish culture, including works of literature, film, music and art. The Irish Film Festival helps to bring this culture to the public where audiences will enjoy a wide variety of films along with music and dance. The films this year and in the past four years have been provided to the Irish Film Festival through the Irish Film Institute which has worked hand in hand with the Festival committee in choosing a wide variety of films each year.

To purchase tickets, contact the Manship Theatre at 225-344-0334 or visit their web site at manshiptheatre.org. or for more information visit bririshfilmfestival.com or batonrougeirishclub.com

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