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List of executive actions by Franklin D. Roosevelt

Powers of the Administrator of Public Works Under N.I.R.A. June 7, 1935 1219 7065 The National Resources Committee is Created June 7, 1935 1220 7066 June 7

The president of the United States may take any of several kinds of executive actions.

Executive orders are issued to help officers and agencies of the executive branch manage the operations within the federal government itself. Presidential memoranda are closely related, and have the force of law on the Executive Branch, but are generally considered less prestigious. Presidential memoranda do not have an established process for issuance, and unlike executive orders, they are not numbered. A presidential determination results in an official policy or position of the executive branch of the United States government. A presidential proclamation is a statement issued by a president on a matter of public policy, under specific authority granted to the president by Congress, typically on a matter of widespread interest. Administrative orders are signed documents such as notices, letters, and orders, that can be issued to conduct administrative operations of the federal government. A presidential notice or a presidential sequestration order can also be issued. Listed below are executive orders numbered 6071–9537 and presidential proclamations signed by United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933–1945). He issued 3725 executive orders. His executive orders are also listed on Wikisource, along with his presidential proclamations.

Septuagint manuscripts

Ps.Od Cod. gr. 2069 Sinai Egypt 7064 1242 Ps. Cod. gr. 2123 Sinai Egypt 7065 15th/16th century Ps.Od Cod. gr. 2130 Sinai Egypt 7066 14th century Ps. Cod

The earliest surviving manuscripts of the Septuagint (abbreviated as LXX meaning 70), an ancient (first centuries BCE) translation of the ancient Hebrew Torah into Koine Greek, include three 2nd century BCE fragments from the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy (Rahlfs nos. 801, 819, and 957) and five 1st century BCE fragments of Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy (Rahlfs nos. 802, 803, 805, 848, and 942), only. The vast majority of Septuagint manuscripts are late-antiquity and medieval manuscript versions of the Christian Greek Old Testament tradition.

2007 Indianapolis 500

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The 91st Indianapolis 500 was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Speedway, Indiana on Sunday May 27, 2007. It was the twelfth Indianapolis 500 sanctioned by the Indy Racing League and the fifth race of the 2007 IndyCar Series season. Hélio Castroneves started the race on the pole position. This would be the final Indy 500 held during the "Split" as the open wheel unification would take place in early 2008.

The race began at 1:11 p.m. EDT, and was televised in the United States on the ABC. The race was broadcast in high-definition for the first time. The race also was carried live on the IMS Radio Network and XM Satellite Radio.

On lap 113, the race underwent a lengthy rain delay, with Tony Kanaan tentatively sitting as the leader. After three hours, the rain ceased, the track was dried, and the race restarted shortly before 6:15 p.m. EDT. A crash on lap 162 between Dan Wheldon and Marco Andretti brought out the yellow flag with Dario Franchitti

leading. Under the caution, rain began falling again and officials halted the race on lap 166. Dario Franchitti was declared the winner after leading 34 laps during the race.

All entries utilized ethanol, after 42 years of utilizing methanol. As part of a two-year roll-out, the cars used a 10% ethanol blend in 2006, and for 2007, the cars utilized a full ethanol mixture. Although branded as "100% percent fuel-grade", the fuel was actually a denatured 98% ethanol/2% gasoline blend (E98). The 2007 race was also the final 500 to see the Panoz chassis in competition. Jim Nabors, who sang "Back Home Again in Indiana" during the pre-race festivities twenty-nine times from 1972 to 2006, missed the 2007 race due to an illness. The fans were asked to sing the song in his place.

COVID-19 pandemic in Northern Ireland

2021 Ages 50 to 59 – 15 March 2021 Ages 45 to 49 – 31 March 2021 Ages 40 to 44 – 8 April 2021 Ages 35 to 39 – 19 April 2021 (partial), 25 April 2021 (full)

The COVID-19 pandemic reached Northern Ireland in February 2020. Northern Ireland has the lowest COVID death rate per population in the United Kingdom. Covid statistics were very available at the start of the pandemic. The vast majority of deaths were among those over the age of 60 and almost half were in care homes. According to figures, about 1 in 12 of over 5,700 who died from the acute infection were under 65. Covid which is an undetermined origins virus is mentioned on the certificate of a handful of people per week. Covid can circulate in the hospital environment.

On 23 March 2020, Northern Ireland went into lockdown with the rest of the UK. A stay-at-home order banned "non-essential" travel and contact with others, and schools, businesses, venues, amenities and places of worship were shut. Major events such as Saint Patrick's Day were cancelled. A lengthy lockdown was forecast to severely damage the economy and lead to a large rise in unemployment. The health service worked to raise hospital capacity. In mid-April, Department of Health modeling indicated the health service in Northern Ireland could cope with the expected peak in cases. On 21 April, Northern Ireland's chief scientific advisor said the curve of new cases had flattened, and the peak had passed.

The lockdown was gradually lifted in June–July, as infection and death rates dropped. Schools remained closed for summer break, but re-opened in September. The infection rate (or positivity rate) rose again that month and restrictions were re-imposed. On 16 October, Northern Ireland went into an eight-week lockdown, although schools remained open, and some restrictions were eased for one week. The lockdown was mostly lifted on 11 December. Following a brief easing of restrictions at Christmas, another lockdown was imposed on 26 December, including schools, as the positivity rate rose sharply. A mass vaccination program began, and the infection rate fell in early 2021. Schools re-opened in March, and the lockdown was gradually lifted from late April. In December, proof of vaccination or non-infection became mandatory to enter indoor venues. The Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency reported 5,325 where the death certificate mentioned COVID as one possible cause (see Statistics), as of June 2023.

List of giant squid specimens and sightings (20th century)

394 pp. ISBN 0-7065-1262-6. (pages from translation cited in square brackets)] Blake, J.H. (1909). A giant squid. The Nautilus 23(3)[Jul.]: 43–44. Bourque,

This list of giant squid specimens and sightings from the 20th century is a comprehensive timeline of human encounters with members of the genus *Architeuthis*, popularly known as giant squid. It includes animals that were caught by fishermen, found washed ashore, recovered (in whole or in part) from sperm whales and other predatory species, as well as those reliably sighted at sea. The list also covers specimens incorrectly assigned to the genus *Architeuthis* in original descriptions or later publications.

Results of the 2019 European Parliament election in the United Kingdom by Westminster constituency

3% 2747 10.3% 1362 5.1% 4607 17.2% 222 0.8% 866 3.2% 26767 Gower Labour 7065 38.7% 777 4.3%
1550 8.5% 1368 7.5% 2620 14.4% 4348 23.8% 9 0.0% 518 2.8%

Estimated equivalent results for House of Commons constituencies in England, Scotland and Wales were produced by Professor Chris Hanretty of Royal Holloway, University of London. Hanretty warned that "These figures on their own tell us almost nothing about future general elections" and "These figures remain estimates, and so they are subject to error." Martin Baxter of Electoral Calculus returned a slightly different set of seat estimates based on these results. Similarly, he noted that the estimates were not useful at predicting the results of general election, comparing UKIP's vote share in the 2014 EU election (27%) to its share in the 2015 UK general election (13%). Hanretty's estimates are shown in the map and the tables here.

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