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Next Meeting Sunday, November 11th 2PM

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Division 1 Calendar of Events

Division Meeting ----------***Friday, December 114h 7:30 PM***

Adult Christmas Party Saturday December 15th 7 PM

Children's Christmas Party Sunday December 16th 2PM

Sunday. Football and traditional Irish Music session 2 PM

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Brothers.:

Our next meeting will be on Friday December 14th at 8:00 pm. Come out, congratulate and support your new board members

2013 Division Officers

President - Keith Reynolds

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Marshal - Tom McCarthy

Standing Committee - Brendan Mullahy

The County Board is attempting to organize a Shamrock Degree soon, though no date has been set. All members that have not received there degree yet should plan on attending. Completing your Shamrock and Major Degrees is an important part of being a Hibernian. The first step is the Shamrock Degree, so any member interested in the upcoming Shamrock Degree please email me at my AOH email address below.

This Saturday is the Adult Christmas Party at the Hall 7pm to 11pm. There will be hot food beer and wine all for $20 pp or $30 per couple. Come out and join your friends for some Hibernian Christmas cheer.

This Sunday is the Kids Christmas party at the Hall starting at 2pm. Santa will be joining us so be sure to bring 1 gift per child wrapped and labeled with the child's name.

Slán go Fóill

Yours in our motto,

Keith Reynolds
Division President
kreynolds@aohdiv1.org

The Division would like to thank all those who dropped of toys at the hall for the Division Toy Drive for the children affect by Hurricane Sandy.

LAOH Division 5 and Division 1 member Oliver Castles of Ramblers Rest who worked in cooperation with LAOH 5 in collecting Toys at Ramblers Rest. Oliver was gracious to donate a $10 dollar gift card for Ramblers Rest to people who brought a unwrapped toy to the Ramblers Rest.

Dues for 2013 are now due. There is a lock box located inside the front door as you walk in for the collection of dues. Dues are $40 payable to AOH Division 1.

The JDJ Corporation again is looking to collect monies for the building fund. If you wish you can donate $100 to the JDJ Corporation. The JDJ will place your name on the building Fund plaque located at the entrance to the hall and pay your dues for 2013.

Ireland 32 are now being mailed out to the captains. Sorry about the Delay. We thank you again for your support and Good Luck to everyone.

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Mid Hudson Parade

It is with great pleasure that the Mid-Hudson St. Patrick's Parade Committee announces Fr. John "Jack" Logan, O. Carm., as Grand Marshal for the 2013 parade! Fr. John, known as Fr. Jack by those close to him, entered the priesthood in 1964 right here in Middletown, NY. The Carmelites in Middletown were founded by Irish Carmelites from Dublin; Fr. Jack has a strong celtic connection.

Fr. Jack was an educator for 14 years and then served as Chaplain at Bellevue for 29 years. Fr. Jack's keen sense of humor stems from the Irish wit of his parents. The other gift he received from his parents is the love of Irish music.

Fr. Jack retired in 2007 and settled in at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Priory. He has been the Chaplain of AOH Division 4 since 2008. He has stated that he has been blessed to meet so many fine men in the AOH.

A big thank you goes out LAOH 5 Jr's for decorating the hall with Christmas ornaments' and lights. The Christmas tree looks wonderful. Stop up and see it.

If you wish to thank them they are selling Support Our Troops magnets at the hall any donation will be accepted. All monies raised goes to buying the troops personal supplies.

POLICE EMERALD SOCIETY
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A new Police Emerald Society has formed in the Hudson Valley. If you are interested in joining please email the above link.

Good and Welfare:

The Division would like to thank Meghann Herman and the students at Burke Catholic H.S. for there help with the Sandy Relief effort.

We would also like to thank Tom Flynn for his generous donation -

It is with a heavy heart that we inform you that John J. Earley, son of member Pat Earley has passed away after fighting a long illness. Our prayers go out to Brother Pat and his family. Any Division member who wishes to pay their respects to the Earley Family may do so at:
http://www.flynnfh.com/
Thank you
Marty Hogan

Mid Hudson Parade:

They Mid Hudson Parade Committee recently voted to keep the Mid Hudson St. Patrick's Parade in Goshen. Next Parade Sunday March 10th 2013.

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The AOH National Board unanimously voted to donate $25,000 for AOH Storm Relief. In addition, a program has been authorized to both process donations and provide an opportunity for Hibernians impacted in various ways to request assistance from their Hibernian Brothers. We are counting on the generosity of our State Boards, County Boards, Divisions, and all Hibernians everywhere. If every Division, County Board, and State Board were to contribute at least $200, we would total well in excess of $100,000 without even counting the generous donations from each of our members .

HOW TO MAKE A TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION:

All checks MUST be written: Pay To The Order of Hibernian Charity. Memo portion of your check MUST read: AOH Storm Relief.
Send all donations to Edward Dougherty, Hibernian Charity Sec—7236 Brous Ave, Phila, PA 19149

AOH Storm Relief Request Forms available from: State Presidents OR aoh.com (website) OR from Seamus Boyle–3097 Willits Road, Philadelphia, PA 19114 (shay39@comcast.net)

Brothers, because the will of God is the need of the hour, I ask this entire Order to please respond generously and immediately.

Fraternally and gratefully,

Brendan Moore
AOH National President

HISTORY
By Marty Hogan

- Father James Dixon (1758-1840)

Father Dixon was born at Castelbridge, County Wexford, Ireland, into a family of comfortable circumstances. He was educated by a neighboring parish priest and later at Salamanca and Louvain, where he completed his course in 1784 and became curate at Crossabeg parish, near Wexford. He was arrested in 1798 under suspicion of taking part in the Irish Rebellion and of having commanded a company of rebels at Tubbermeering. He was tried by court martial and convicted on shaky evidence. He was probably mistaken for his brother Nicholas who took an active part in the rebellion. He was found guilty and sentenced to death, but was reprieved conditional on his being transported for life.

Dixon arrived in New South Wales on the *Friendship* on January 1800. He remained in Sydney, where his conduct satisfied the authorities. On April 19, 1803 Governor King, influenced by the uneasiness of the Irish at not being able to practice their religion, granted him conditional emancipation and permission to exercise his duties as a priest, as the secretary of state, probably on the representation of the former governor, Hunter had suggested. Dixon was obliged to take the oaths of allegiance and abjuration, but was allowed to minister as priest al long as he and his congregation strictly obeyed the governor's orders. The Holy See recognized the advantage to the Catholic convicts of this permission and forwarded a faculty to him, as well as to Fathers O'Neil and Harold, and made him prefect apostolic of New Holland, the first Catholic ecclesiastical appointment in Australia.

The first Public Mass under the new regulations was celebrated in Sydney on May 15, 1803 and others followed later at Parramatta and the Hawkesbury. King was so pleased at the salutary effect on the Irish Catholics that he decided to pay Dixon a salary of *L*60. But after praising the experiment in a dispatch of March 1, 1804, he soon put an end to it because he believed that, especially after the rising of Irish convicts, seditious meetings took place when Catholics met to attend Mass. There after King determined to enforce the convicts' attendance at Anglican services. Dixon continued to practice privately in the colony, as evidence of baptisms and marriages show: he was described in the 1806 Muster as "Roman Catholic Priest, self-employed".

According to the letters of Michael Hays, a leading Catholic in the colony, Protestants as well as Catholics contributed to his support. In 1808 he obtained permission to return to Ireland. He again worked at Crossabeg, where he became parish priest in 1819. He died on January 4, 1840 and was buried in the Crossabeg chapel.

Research for this article the Catholic Australia website.

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