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Next Meeting Friday, October 12th • 7:30 p.m.

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DIVISION I CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<i>Division Meeting</i>	<i>Friday October 12th 7:30 PM</i>
Emish Irish Rock Band	Saturday October 13th 8 PM
Communion Mass and Breakfast.....	Saturday October 21st 9AM
Children's Halloween Party.....	Sunday October 28th 2 PM

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Brothers,

On September 15th our division attended the Orange County AOH Picnic at Division 2. We could not have asked for better weather and the turnout was exceptional. The idea was to have brother Hibernians from all the county divisions get together with their families and have a good time, and that's just what happened. The atmosphere was perfect, children were playing, the adults were conversing, the pints were flowing and live Irish music was playing in the background. Thanks goes out to: Orange County AOH President Kevin Cummings and the County Board, the mem-

bers of Division 2 for giving us the use of their facilities, my fellow picnic committee members, Division 2 President Kevin Moore and Division 4 President Tom McDonald. From our Division I would like to thank Brothers, Tom Keahon, Tom McCarthy, Glenn Edmonds, V.P. George Anderson, Treasurer Bill O'Donnell. Finally, to LAOH 5 Juniors Division a special thanks for organizing the entertainment for the kids who all had a good time thanks to you.

We will be holding our annual Communion Mass and Breakfast on Sunday October 21st. The mass will start

at 9:00 AM followed by breakfast back at the hall. We will also have an unveiling of the fully restored Division 1 sign that hangs on the side of our building. The sign was created by our departed Brother Tom McGuire and has been fully restored by Brother Billy Kelly. I hope to see you all at the mass. Slán go foil

Yours in our motto,

Keith Reynolds

Division President

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James Brannigan presents a plaque to Patrick J Naughton. (Founder & 1st President)

JDJ Corp.

Since our incorporation in 1969 it was always a dream to have our own building and Cultural Center for Irish activities. In 1992 we purchased this 100 year old building. We thank all who have made it what it is today. And we look forward to making it better for those to come.

The JDJ Corp is looking for bids to redo the bathrooms in Paddy Naughton Hall. Please contact Neil O'Riordan. 845-313-3644 or 783-0205. Thank you.

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.

POLITICAL ACTION

Charlie Bohan

Check out this website for the upcoming elections. www.catholicvote.org

GOOD AND WELFARE:

Booby Burns is doing well . We wish a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing him at the Communion Breakfast Sunday October 21st.

FOOD BANK:

Please remember to bring a non predicable item to our next meeting or place a few dollars in the Food Bank collection jar located in the Celtic Lounge.

Celtic Lounge:

Darts and Monday Night Football every Monday. New dart players always welcome.

Wednesdays Pipe Band practice 7PM.

Thursdays Youth Step Dancing 4:30PM

Adult Celli Dancing to start in November at 8PM.. Bring your dancing shoes or Mrs.

If you don't want to dance there is Thursday night Football in the Celtic Lounge. Hosted by our new bartender Eddie McLaughlin.

A big Thank You to Stephen O'Shea who promoted the All Ireland Finals to his St. Brendan's GAA Club. We had a great turnout for the All Ireland Football and Hurling Finals.

A full Irish breakfast was served by Dennis Browne, Glen Edmonds and Matt Walsh. Money raised helps pay to have RTE , Irelands National television station in the Celtic Lounge all year round. Not only for GAA games but also Rugby , soccer ect.

We also would like thank the traditional Irish music sesion players who showed and played for us after the All Ireland Finals. We even picked up a few new members and we look forward to swearing them in at our next meeting Friday October 12th at 7:30PM.

Emish High-Powered Rock with Irish Heart
Play the AOH Monroe Saturday October 13th
8PM .

Check out our website
at:www.emishmusic.com

Biography

With their versatility and well-seasoned skills, combined with on-stage foot stomping energy and off-stage charisma, Emish has been making fans from one coast to the other. Their music includes "emishified" traditional songs and tunes with their own original compositions that creates a sound described as "High-Powered Rock with Irish Heart". In only five years since the conception of the group, they have already recorded three albums with their debut CD "This Light" selling over 8,000 copies. Their other albums include "One More Round", 2008 and "Sinners Make the Best Saints", 2011. Whether they are playing on the main stage at a festival, theatre halls or pubs, Emish brings an energy packed show with witty banter on stage, leaving their fans asking for more.

Musically, Emish has both polished and expanded their approach while retaining the quality of their sound that has hooked so many of their fans. Still very much present is the plaintive and moving lyrics and song writing of Bobby Curreri. Matched with the driving Fiddle and Flute duo of Christy Brown and Jennifer Curreri and solid rhythm of Matt Carlozzi on Drums and Mike Goliber on Bass, Emish and their new material has been dubbed as "A force to be reckoned with" by Matthew Nelligan, President of the Irish 2000 Music Festival which is one of the nations largest Irish Music Festivals. They have also been characterized as a "Wall of Sound" which emanates not only the power of their music, but the power behind their music. It's this power bottled up into their music that has it's fans screaming rave reviews and has rocketed Emish into the spotlight of the North American Irish Musical Festival Circuit.

HISTORY

By Marty Hogan

The Irish in the American Navy during the War of 1812

Captain Thomas Boyle 1775-1825- Thomas Boyle was born in Marblehead Massachusetts in 1775 of Irish parents. Little is known of his early life except that his family was from the North of Ireland, probably Donegal where many of the Boyle clan had settled. At the start of the War of 1812 he was given command of the Comet. On the Comet's first cruise in the West Indies, Boyle had captured 4 English ships and their crews. On his second cruise off the coast of Brazil he captured 5 English merchant vessels and caused so much damage to a man-of-war that it had to be scrapped. On his last cruise on the Comet he captured 20 more British ships. On his return he departed the Comet and took command of the Chasseur. On his first cruise off the English coast he captured 18 more British ships. He caused so much alarm in England that Lloyd's had to increase the cost of shipping insurance. The English made extraordinary efforts to capture Boyle. The Chasseur escaped numerous traps set by the Royal Navy. He and his crew were such accomplished sailors that they could out-gun, out-sail and out-run the best the English could throw at them. So great was the damage caused by his blockade that the English Admiralty was forced to call vessels home from the American war to guard merchant ships sailing in convoys. They dearly wanted to capture that 'Yankee Rogue' Irishman. He was, as were many other distinguished Irish-Americans, a credit to his country and his Irish roots and an inspiration to countless thousands of Irish and Irish-American men and women, who down through the centuries since, bore the torch of freedom.

Captain Leavins- An Irishman, Captain Leavins, of the trading schooner Santee, of Charleston, being captured at sea, in August, was sent in his own vessel, under charge of a British crew, to Bermuda. Rising singly on them at night, he wounded two badly, and compelled the other three to work the vessel back to Charleston, where he arrived amid universal acclamations.

Captain Johnston Blakely 1781-1814- Captain Blakely was born in Seaford, County Down, Ireland. His father soon after immigrated to South Carolina. His family died one by one leaving him alone in the world. In 1800 a friend of his family procured him a midshipmen's warrant. In 1813 he served on the Enterprise and in 1814 was given the command of the newly built sloop the Wasp. In 1814, he made a very successful cruise which in June included the sinking of the HMS Reindeer. In September, in a similar action, Blakeley sunk the HMS Avon. The Wasp was last heard of October 9, 1814 and is believed to have foundered in a gale. Blakeley received the thanks of Congress, a gold medal, and posthumous advancement to the rank of Captain for his last cruise.

Commodore Charles Stewart 1718-1879- Charles Stewart was born of Irish parents in Philadelphia, July 1718. He was the fourth Commodore that Ireland gave to America. On the outbreak of the War of 1812, Stewart commanded, successively, Argus, Hornet, and Constellation. Since Constellation was closely blockaded in Norfolk by the British, he took command of Constellation at Boston in 1813. He made two brilliant cruises in her between 1813 and 1815. The frigate captured HMS Cyane and HMS Levant on February 20, 1815. The love of Ireland, which he had so often manifested, seems likely to be hereditary in his family. His grandson, Charles Stewart Parnell, was a prominent Irish political leader who fought for Irish home rule until his death in 1891.

Research use for this article- A history of the Irish Settlers in North America by Thomas McGee.
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