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AOH is the oldest Irish-Catholic lay organization in America (formed in 1836). It is non-profit with the purpose of promoting Irish culture while fostering and perpetuating the ideals, history and traditions of the Irish people.

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Dates to Remember

Next meeting - July 8, 8 PM
St. Philip Neri
Irish Fest - Sept. 25th
Picture - Chris Meehan



Maynooth

Located 15 miles west of Dublin, in the town of Maynooth, is Ireland's national seminary, Saint Patrick's College. Established in 1795, its creation was influenced by the French Revolution.

Due to the harsh anti-Catholic Penal Laws, for 200 years beforehand, Ireland's Catholic priests had been forced to go to colleges in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy and the Netherlands for their education and training.

However, the French Revolution in the latter years of the 18th century was a great shock to Europe.

AOH Summer Picnic & State AOH Reverse Raffle

- Our AOH summer picnic and State AOH Reverse Raffle date has been narrowed to July 28 or Aug. 8, possibly at Moose Lodge, however other venues are being considered. Format changes have yet to be determined. AOH chaplain Father Joe Moriarty will say Mass. Reverse raffle and kids' entertainment details are still being worked out.

It was suggested we invite potential new members to the picnic. Details in the next newsletter.

Irish Fest

- On June 11, Jimmy McGinley and Chris Meehan were to meet with Mary Coffey, representing the Indy Irish Fest, to discuss the level of AOH participation in this year's summer event. The Saturday, Sept. 25th festival will be at Garfield Park from 11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

- To commemorate 25 years of the Indy Irish Fest, the Irish Fest Committee asked for support by having 250 people donate \$25 on June 15th, the Indy Irish Fest Day of Giving. At our meeting we discussed what additional ways we might support this mutually beneficial event.

**Next Meeting - July 8
St. Philip Neri - 8 PM**

Let Us Pray

Andrew Russell
Jo Archer
Jenny Flores
Bobby Griffin
Paul Clark
Dan O'Connor
Terry O'Hara
Fr. Bob Gilday
Bob Boyle
Ken Hurley
Msgr. Harold Knueve



Dennis Harrington
Caroline Scheidler
Jim O'Rourke
Fr. James Wilmoth
Jeff Veldhof
Bill Farrell
Mark Payne
Francis Noone
Msgr. Paul Kotter
Theo Quillen

In Sympathy

- **Michael Edward Dalton**, 78 (AOH), of Greenfield, Indiana passed away June 5. Michael was a graduate of Sacred Heart H.S. He was the owner of Quality Graphic Services. Mike enjoyed playing cards, especially poker and playing the lottery; he was an avid fisherman. He also enjoyed coaching his children's little league team and supporting his family.

He is survived by his beloved wife Anna Rose Horning Dalton, children James Dalton, Gina (Kenneth) Bennett, Stephanie Sohn, 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

He was a member of Holy Spirit Parish.

uation in Northern Ireland. He was especially pleased to hear that Mr. Byrne would like to make a trip to Indianapolis to visit our AOH division.

- This year's 18" x 24" Map of Ireland print piece, *Indiana Families of Ireland*, designed by Beltrame Leffler Advertising, was printed in a batch of 300. A large number were sold for \$20 apiece, resulting in expenses paid and money for donations. It was suggested that we sell some of the remaining maps to help support the Irish Fest and purchase tubes to hold the maps for easy transport and mailing.

- A final thought at the meeting was that a future activity for AOH might be a bus trip to visit Bishop Simon Bruté College Seminary, 2500 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis. 50/50 winner - Mark Steinmetz - \$19

Irish bishops fearing that priests studying on the continent might be impressed by the ideals of the Revolution, implored the British government - which was occupying Ireland at the time - to allow this education to take place in Ireland. At war with France at the time, Britain was anxious to placate the Irish Catholic dissatisfaction and agreed.

The college was officially established as the Royal College of St Patrick by the Maynooth College Act 1795. It was opened to educate 500 Catholic priests every year.

The ambitious project then extended beyond student priests to include Catholic laymen, so Maynooth College was also founded. The lay college closed in 1817 and it functioned solely as part of the Catholic seminary for almost 150 years. By 1820 Maynooth priests dominated the Irish clergy and proved to be the backbone of Daniel O'Connell's campaign for Catholic Emancipation. By 1850, St. Patrick's College at Maynooth had become the largest seminary in the world. Over its long history, the seminary has ordained more than 11,000 priests.

In 1966, after a gap of nearly 150 years, lay students again entered the college; by 1977 they outnumbered religious students.

In 1997, the Universities Act 1997 was passed that provided for the creation of the separate Maynooth University. The university consists of two connected campuses: an older southern campus, with 19th-century buildings, shared with St Patrick's College, and across a public road, a modern northern campus, occupying 100 acres.

With over 13,000 students enrolled, and over 900 staff from over 20 different countries, it is Ireland's smallest, yet fastest growing, university. In 2008 it was named Sunday Times 'University of the Year'. In 2011, Maynooth University became the first and only institution outside of North America to be included in The Princeton Review of Best Colleges.

Maynooth University was Ireland's youngest university until Technological University Dublin was established in 2019. Maynooth is also the only university town in Ireland, all other universities being based within cities.

Sadly, St. Patrick's College Seminary has taken a different path. In the final decades of the 20th century, and early 21st century, seminary intake has been decreasing in line with the wider fall in vocations across the Western developed world, with a record low in 2017 of six first year seminarians. There are now about 5,000 students at St. Patrick's, of whom only a small minority are studying for the priesthood.

Meeting Notes

- President Branson noted that our Hibernian web site (aohindy.com) lists individuals and businesses who supported our 2020 St. Patrick's Celebration by purchasing an ad in the printed program. Two businesses mentioned were Jockish Florist and Andrews Florist.

- It was suggested that we have our AOH Golf Tournament at a later date than the morning of the AOH summer picnic and reverse-raffle. Combining the three events makes for too long a day. We could advertise the golf tournament at the picnic.

- Tom Branson praised the zoom presentation given by General Counsel from Ireland Kevin Byrne concerning the sit-

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Donations

\$200 – Irish Fest
\$200 – Miracle Place

Congratulations

Congratulations go to: President Tom and Rose Branson on the birth of their daughter, Evelyn Róisín.

Also, Financial Secretary Joe and Lucy Cahill on their 50th wedding Anniversary.

New Members

- Brett Pauszek – St. Simon
- Blair Littrell – St. Alphonsus – Zionsville
- Tim Coughlin – St. Pius
- Tom McKiernan – Our Lady of Lourdes

St. Patrick's College Chapel

, inspired by the 14th-Century Gothic style popularized in France, is arguably the most precious building of all on the entire campus. The foundation stone was laid in 1875 and the chapel was opened for worship in 1891.

The magnificent chapel contains floor mosaics beneath 454 carved wood stalls (below rt.), which is the largest of its kind in the world. The chapel also has life-size Stations of the Cross, and a ceiling adorned with canvas medallions depicting saints and angels. Another highlight is the incredible organ that looms over the entrance and contains 2,983 pipes, some lying horizontally as to not interrupt the view of the Rose Window which is based on the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Reims.

Celebrate

the grand opening of the Father Glenn O'Connor Home serving Seeds of Hope. July 14, 2021 at 6 PM, 1425 S. Mickley Ave. RSVP Jenny Matthews 317-289-3324 or jmatthbo-gye@gmail.com

