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**Motto - Friendship, Unity, and Christian Charity**



**Dates to Remember-**

Sept. 18 - Golf Scramble  
Sept. 24-25 - Indy Irish Fest  
Oct. 14 - AOH Meeting - 8PM  
Picture - Ed Cahill -  
ND Football Raffle Winner

**ND Football AOH  
Season Ticket Raffle**

Tom Branson expressed congratulations to Ed Cahill for winning 2 season tickets to Notre Dame Football and a parking pass in our AOH ND Season Ticket Raffle.

Thank you to everyone who purchased a chance, sold tickets, or helped spread the word about this raffle. Once again, our membership and friends stepped up to create a successful fundraiser.

Special thanks to The Golden Ace for hosting the drawing of the winner during halftime of the ND Vs. Florida State game on Sunday, Sept. 5. Thanks also go to Manley's Irish Mutt and O'Gara's Pub for helping promote the raffle.

One hundred and sixty-six of 200 tickets were sold. On the night of the drawing, we sold 16 tickets. Special praise went to Victor Doucleff who sold 40 tickets.

Ed Cahill said he appreciated winning the tickets and the donation made by the Earl Myers family.

**Indy Irish Fest**

Dan McNelis, AOH Irish Fest Chairman, daniel.mcnelis1@gmail.com, (317-989-3586) noted the latest information concerning the 25th Annual Indy Irish Fest on Sept. 24th and 25th, at Garfield Park. Our tent menu will not be as extensive as in-

**Next Meeting - Oct. 14th  
St. Philip Neri - 8 PM**

**The "Pro" Cathedral**

Dublin is unique in that it has two cathedrals and neither is Catholic. Both belong to the Church of Ireland (Anglican).

The cathedral built first in the early 11th century was Christ Church Cathedral. It was constructed inside the then existing walls of Dublin. It is designated as the local cathedral of the Diocese of Dublin and Glendalough.

The second cathedral, larger and probably better-known, is Dublin's St. Patrick's Cathedral. It is less than a half mile south of Christ Church Cathedral and was built in the mid thirteenth century outside the walls of Dublin. St. Patrick's is the national cathedral of the Church of Ireland.

Christ Church Cathedral was founded in 1038 under the Viking king Sitric Silkenbeard. It was rebuilt in stone in the late 12th century under the Norman leader Strongbow (He is said to be buried there). It was considerably enlarged in the early 13th century. In 1539, as part of his Protestant Reformation, King Henry VIII converted the cathedral from Catholic to Anglican. A partial collapse in the 16th century left it in -

## Let Us Pray

Andrew Russell  
Jo Archer  
Bobby Griffin  
Paul Clark  
Dan O'Connor  
Terry O'Hara  
Fr. Bob Gilday  
Bob Boyle  
Ken Hurley  
Msgr. Harold Knueven  
Tom Branson Sr.



Dennis Harrington  
Diane McAndrews  
Jenny Flores  
Fr. James Wilmoth  
Jeff Veldhof  
Bill Farrell  
Mark Payne  
Francis Noone  
Msgr. Paul Kotter  
Theo Quillen  
Joe Dugan

poor shape and the building was extensively renovated and rebuilt in the late 19th century, giving it the form it has today, including the tower, flying buttresses, and distinctive covered footbridge.

Being the largest church in Ireland, St. Patrick's Cathedral (above) is 300 feet long and has a 101-foot granite spire atop the 147-foot Tower. The present Cathedral building dates from 1220-1259 and was constructed on the site of an ancient well which was supposed to have been used by Saint Patrick himself. The building replaced an earlier church that was probably wooden.

The building constantly evolved over the course of the next 700 years. In 1270 the Lady Chapel was added. In 1316 a violent storm blew down the spire of the building and in 1362 the Cathedral suffered substantial damage after an accidental fire. In 1370 repairs to the nave and the tower were completed. This structure also collapsed (1394) destroying much of the west end of the Cathedral in the process. Eventually the tower was rebuilt; this version still survives today.

As with Christ Church Cathedral, after the English Reformation, St. Patrick's became an Anglican Cathedral. The turbulence of the period led to neglect and the Cathedral was demoted to the status of a parish church, was used as a court house and for a short period as a university. The building was restored to cathedral status in 1555 under Queen Mary. In 1560 one of the first public clocks in Dublin was added to the tower.

By the start of the 19th century the Cathedral was once again in a dire state of disrepair. A massive restoration was fi-

nanced by Benjamin Lee Guinness. Recently another large restoration project was completed and financed by the tens of thousands who visit the cathedral each year. St. Patrick's continues to be a living house of worship and a venue for art and music to this day. It is Ireland's central church dedicated to St. Patrick himself.

### *St Mary's Pro-Cathedral, the church for the Catholics.*

Dating back to 1825 but built on an ancient monastic site, St Mary's serves as the Cathedral of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Dublin. The term 'Pro' Cathedral comes from the Latin phrase pro tempore meaning 'temporary or provisional' and was conferred by the Archbishop of Dublin in the 1880s. It stems from the fact that Dublin's two main cathedrals - Christ Church and St Patrick's - were originally Catholic but became Church of Ireland during the Reformation. Indeed, under Archbishop Laurence O'Toole (Dublin's patron saint), Christ Church had originally been designated by the Pope as Dublin's official Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Vatican views Christ Church as Dublin's "true" Catholic cathedral. Therefore, St. Mary's has been designated the "temporary" official Catholic cathedral in Dublin. Tucked away on a rather unimpressive back street, it's nonetheless the heart of the city's Northside. Over the centuries, no-one has revoked this status, and the city has been left without a Catholic Cathedral to serve the majority religion. Until such times as it is elevated to Cathedral status, St Mary's will remain the Pro.

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## Irish Fest Cont.

the past, but we will serve high interest items. Beverages will be sold both days from our 30' by 30' Hibernian tent. There will be no food and beverage tickets; we will take cash or credit cards throughout the event.

Dan was still in need of a few volunteers, especially beer servers. The volunteer list had to be submitted by Sept. 15.

All volunteers get in the Irish Fest free and two beverages will be allotted to each per shift.

The objective this year with the Irish Fest and AOH is to keep things at a high level, but simple. We feel we have a good plan to fulfill that objective. It was noted that our tent is in a good location and should see a lot of foot traffic.

It was noted at the AOH meeting that we are not going to have an Irish Fest Raffle this year. Although, there was some thought of the possibility?

AOH encourages everyone to come and join us at Garfield Park and to be a part of this year's highly anticipated event.

## Donations

\$200 - St. Meinrad's  
\$200 - American Cancer Society  
\$100 - Reverse Raffle -  
Firefighter's Emerald Society



Saint Mary's Catholic Pro Cathedral in north Dublin.

50/50 Winner Jimmy McGinley - \$19

## Golf Scramble

The AOH/ Finish Master Golf Scramble will be/was Sept.18 at Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2607 S. Keystone Ave. Check in: 7:00-7:45. Shot Gun Start at 8:00AM. Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin, Longest Put & Top and 50/50. Three Teams Awards. Door prizes acquired. Food Provided.

Chairman Mike Tobin tobinm@finishmaster.com (317-319-8683), Money is due the day of the event. Cash or Check. Checks made out to "Finishmaster".

As of Sept. 9th, there were 60 golfers signed up.

## Notes

- Contact Joe Cahill at aohindy@gmail.com or 317-331-1838 if you're interested in an AOH sash. Four have been ordered.

The Pro Cathedral - *The Great Tours - Ireland and Northern Ireland*, Marc C. Conner PhD

## New Members

Bill Murphy - Associate Member from New Orleans & Jerome Larmour - St Jude.



Christ Church Cathedral - Dublin

## Holy Cross Irish Fest

The Holy Cross Irish Festival will be Sunday, Sept. 26, beginning at 12:30 PM. \$5.00 pre-sale and \$7 at the door.

## In Sympathy

**Bradley "Brad" P. McNalty** (AOH) 38, passed away September 7, 2021. Bradley was the son of Gerald, grandson of Leo, great-grandson of Patrick. He was a fourth generation AOH.