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### Next Meeting Friday, June 9th • 7:30 PM

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## DIVISION CALENDAR

*Division Meeting -----*

Joseph Duelk Jr. Memorial Mass  
National Convention  
County AOH Picnic

*Friday June 8th 7:30 PM*

Saturday June 9th  
July 9th-July 12th  
Sep 15th

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Brothers:

On May 5th Brother Bill O'Donnell and I represented our division and attended the NY State AOH Board meeting in E. Durham with County President Kevin Cummings and Division 2 President Kevin Moore. Everything seems to be gearing up for the National Convention in July with all the board elections. If all goes well, it appears Brendan Moore from West Nyack, NY will be our next National President. Any member who is interested and wishes to attend the National Convention, e-mail me at the below address.

I had the honor of sitting in

on the Fleming Scholarship Interviews on May 12th. I was quite impressed with the children and grandchildren of our members that applied. This was my third year sitting in on the interviews and every year it's difficult to decide for one candidate over another because they are all so impressive. With young adults like these, are future is in good hands. Over the years, Brothers Jim Kelly, John Corcoran, John Brophy Sr. and departed Brother Leo O'Grady have done an outstanding job fundraising, promoting and maintaining this most worthy fund in the name of departed Brother

Thomas J. Fleming. Gentlemen, on behalf of our entire division, thank you for all that you do.

I hope to see everyone this Saturday the 9th, for our Joseph Duelk Jr. Communion Mass and breakfast.

Slán go Fóill

Yours in our motto,

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## Fleming Scholarship

Thank you to the brothers who's hard work and dedication made the event possible. There were 5 recipients of scholarship awards. Thank you to the members who made the trip to Greenwood Lake to participate in the event. Events succeed or fail by participation of our membership.

## Parade Committee Fund-raiser!!!

The Midhudson St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee will be hosting the first annual Emerald Ball on 9/28/2012 at the Falkirk Estate and Country Club in Central Valley N.Y. Black Tie is optional but recommended. 5 hour open bar Dinner and entertainment by the Mc Clain Ave. Band. Contact Kate Maloney for tickets. With the rising cost of putting on the parade this is a great opportunity to support Irish heritage in the region. Without the support of our membership the parade can not go on.

## Political Education By Charlie Bohan

Not a whole lot going on in regards to the Boston College/Belfast Project case. All sides are awaiting the appeals court decision that was heard on April 4th. The problem with the entire appeal is that the two compilers of the archive, author Ed. Moloney and former IRA member Anthony McIntyre have been blocked by the Mass. District Court from entry to the case as interested parties. The U.S. Justice Dep't. is representing the Police Service of Northern Ireland in their quest to obtain the Archive which contains first hand descriptions and testimony of individuals who were promised "lock & key secrecy" so long as they lived. The other risk is that there may have been testimony given which could put the lives of the McIntyre family in jeopardy in Ireland by splinter factions that remain active throughout Ireland. The greatest danger at the present time is that a totally ignorant Dep't of Justice is being used by British Intelligence to intervene in something so delicate that the entire Peace Process could be rendered useless.



## Joseph Duelt Jr. Memorial Mass

Brothers, Saturday June 9th is the annual Joseph Duelt Jr. Memorial mass and Breakfast. Please make every effort to attend as this is on of the most important events of the year for our division. With memorial day having just passed lets try to remember that Joseph, a local young Irish American, Catholic soldier gave his life for this Great Nation . Lets make this year's attendance the best it's ever been!

## EMISH!!!! Saturday July 21st !!!!

This is a great local Irish American rock band . The recently opened for Flogging Molly on St. Patricks day in Las Vegas ! They also donated there time to play at the the "Richie O'Brien Memorial Picnic in '08. " This band has a grat following among the Irish festival circuit and are on the verge of making it big! Come to the show so you can say you saw them when....

Check out the Division Facebook page for samples of there music. I think you'll like it!

# HISTORY

## Marty Hogan

### HISTORY

The Forgotten Ten is the term applied to ten members of the Irish Republican Army who were executed in Mountjoy Prison, Dublin by British forces following courts martial from 1920-1921 during the Irish War of Independence. Based upon military law at the time, they were buried within the prison precincts, their graves unmarked in the unconsecrated ground. The names of the Forgotten Ten are Kevin Barry, Patrick Moran, Frank Flood, Thomas Whelan, Thomas Traynor, Patrick Doyle, Thomas Bryan, Bernard Ryan, Edmond Foley and Patrick Maher.

The executions were carried out by Thomas Pierrepont and his assistant John Ellis, the official hangmen at that time. Following the Irish War of Independence, Mountjoy Prison was transferred to the control of the Irish Free State, which became the State of Ireland in 1937. In the 1920s, the families of the dead men requested their remains be returned to them for proper burial. This effort was joined in the later 1920s by the National Graves Association. Through the efforts of the Association, the graves of the men were identified in 1934, and in 1996 a Celtic Cross was erected in Glasnevin Cemetery to commemorate them.

The campaign to rebury the men would drag on for eighty years from their deaths. Following an intense period of negotiations, the Irish government relented. Plans to exhume the bodies of the ten men were announced on 1st November 2000, the 80th anniversary of the execution of Kevin Barry. On October 14, 2001, the Forgotten Ten were afforded full state honours, with a private service at Mountjoy Prison for the families of the dead, a requiem mass at St Mary's Pro-Cathedral and burial in Glasnevin Cemetery.

The plans stirred considerable controversy with some commentators suggesting that such an event glorified militant Republicanism. It was also suggested that the event smacked of political opportunism since it coincided with the Fianna Fail party conference.

The progress of the cortège through the centre of Dublin was witnessed by crowds estimated as being in the tens of thousands who broke into spontaneous applause as the coffins passed. On O'Connell Street a lone piper played a lament as the cortege paused outside the General Post Office, the focal point of the 1916 Easter Rising. In his homily during the requiem mass, Cardinal Cahal Daly, a long-time critic of the IRA campaign in Northern Ireland, insisted that there was a clear distinction between the conflict of 1916-22 and the paramilitary-led violence of the previous 30 years:

The true inheritors today of the ideals of the men and women of 1916 to 1922 are those who are explicitly and visibly committed to leaving the physical force tradition behind... Surely this state funeral can be an occasion for examination of conscience about the ideals of the men who died, and about our responsibility for translating those ideals into today's realities.

In his graveside oration the Taoiseach Bertie Ahern echoed these sentiments and also paid tribute to the Ten:

These 10 young men were executed during the War of Independence. The country was under tremendous pressure at the time. There was a united effort. Meanwhile, elected by the people, Dáil Éireann was developing, in spite of a war going on. Democracy was being put to work. Independent civic institutions, including the Dáil courts, were beginning to function. Before their deaths, the ten had seen the light of freedom. They understood that Ireland would be free and independent.

The state funeral, broadcast live on national television and radio, was only the thirteenth in the history of Ireland since independence. Patrick Maher would not be reburied with his comrades. In accordance with his wishes, and those of his family, he was reinterred in Ballylanders, Co. Limerick.

An Deichniúr Dearthadta (The Forgotten Ten) aired on TG4 on 28 March 2002

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