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MAY 2012

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Mother's Day!

May is here and spring is in the air. Don't forget to bring your Rosary with you to May's meeting (Tuesday, May 8) where 87's own Brother Billy Gibbons will lead us in prayer.

We celebrated our annual Communion Breakfast on April 15; if you attended you know how well it went. Our scheduled speaker, Bill Gault, President of the Philadelphia Fire Fighters Union, had to cancel at the last minute. Another fire fighter was injured in the line of duty the night previous. Luckily, we had in the crowd Seamus Boyle, National President of the AOH and he was able to fill in superbly. Seamus spoke of how much we, the AOH, can get done when we come together. I wish more of us could have come together for the breakfast. This year was sparsely attended, which is a shame because coming together to practice our faith is one of the reasons we belong to the AOH. Really guys, it is not all about drinking cheap beer at the bar.

We have pins for sale! The newly designed Division 87 pin is only \$5 and will look great on all your jackets or hats. They will be available at the meeting.

On Monday May 28 we will once again be marching in the Port Richmond Memorial Day Parade. Our erstwhile Veep, Brother Kieran McGovern will be looking for volunteers to come up with a design and to help distribute parade t-shirts.



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We are looking to do a couple of events during the Summer, things are in the planning stages now but keep your ears open and don't forget where the club is.

In Our Motto,

Jimmy

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TUG'S TALKIN' HERE

There won't be any softball updates in this version of the Brimmer because our editor Bill Kenny is beating the rent and moving out of his place before the end of the month and evidently the vent that he is moving to doesn't have electricity, so, here we go...

At this time, our softball team is 2-0 after sweeping Div. 88B in two fun-filled games; check the website for updated scores and where our next game might be, a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon and the beer is free! Yes, Tigger, I said "free." Sorry Fran, had to put a Tigger reference in the Brimmer!

Speaking of our esteemed editor, Bill, A/C Chris and El Presidente Jim Lockhart travelled to NYC for the St. Patrick's Day parade. Our little group marched down Fifth Ave. for a few blocks when they spotted Tom McDonald senior and his party in the crowd. Of course being true 87ers, at the corner they jump out of the parade to go find the aforementioned McDonald group for some libations. But when they got back to the spot where the McDonalds were standing, believe it or not, they were gone. Good job Mr. Mac; did you see them coming back?

Speaking of festivities surrounding St. Patrick's Day, this story was related to me about Tony Donohue who thought he was free and clear and could tell a dumb story about himself because the month had passed. As Lee Corso would say, "Not so fast, my friend!" Tony while partying in the rear of Binlids noticed a couple of young guys appearing to be sick. And seeing as he was a medic in the Marines, he went over to investigate and found out that they were eating XXX-rated hot peppers. When a young Lady had the audacity to tell this Marine that he was too old to try one, being the Gomer, I mean gallant person that he is, he grabbed the biggest one that he could find. To the amazement of the onlookers, Tony swallowed it whole. They were waiting for him to fall over and he was good for about 15 seconds till it hit the spot. Then he turned 15 shades of red, started losing his

breath and having rumblings in his chest. The crowd decided that 911 needed to be called, but our hero begged them in between breaths not to call for the police.

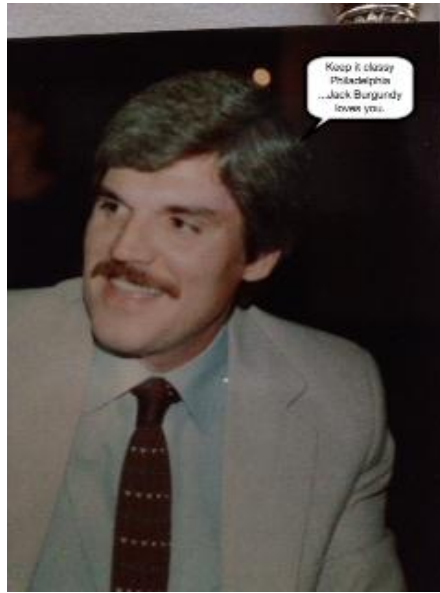
Instead, he retreated to the ladies room, where he stayed for about 15 minutes until he could get his wits about him. Truth be told, he could have stayed for another 10 years for those wits!

Being an Investigative Reporter and always trying to get to the end of the story, I have to report they are hotter coming out! Thanks Tony for that scoop.

I just checked our website, www.aoh87.com. It is updated with the current standings. Check it out. Good job Jonsey. Just keep him away from the Pledge of Allegiance! Jerry Spoerl on a recent Wednesday afternoon at Juniata in the Golf League surprised everyone, including himself,

when he shot a hole in three. Being a club pro, that is the Binlids club, he bought everyone in attendance a drink for his wonderful par. To the chagrin of the thirsty hordes at the club, he would have had another par but the ball kept getting stuck in the windmill.

That's All Folks...



2012 DIVISION 87 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
May 6:	at Bucks Div. 1	Bristol Twp. Bldg.
	(2501 Bath Road, Bristol)	
May 13:	Mother's Day	No Games
May 20:	vs. Div. 17A	Home
May 27:	Memorial Day	No Games
June 3:	vs. Div. 61A	Home
June 10:	vs. Div. 6B	Home
June 17:	Playoffs start	(we hope)

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THE HOLY WELLS OF IRELAND

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The existence of holy wells in Ireland today offer an opportunity to witness sacred sites and rituals that have continued since prehistoric times. Where once a sacrifice may have taken place, today a bride might look into the waters for inspiration or good luck; a cripple might bathe in the waters in search of a cure. Often the stations of the cross are prayed or a special Mass is said. A ritual practice dating from prehistoric times and continuing today is that of circumambulation, or making structured rounds of the well, always in a clockwise direction.

The Celts, a grain-cultivating, cattle-raising people, had a strong religious influence on the native Irish. One of the features of Irish Celtic cosmogeny is the power of place. This, to an earth-centered religion (i.e. goddess as opposed to the god in the sky), means that certain places possess power that is curative and regenerative. This power of place in Ireland is an essential element of the sacredness of the holy well.

Many myths surround the sacred springs or holy wells, including the theme of erotic love, intoxication as wisdom, the location of such springs as being in the *Otherworld*, which can mean both the land of the dead as well as the land of eternal youth. The *Otherworld* is perceived to be a source of power and of wisdom and is thought to be located under the earth, hidden in a mound, beneath the sea, in the far west, on a plain hidden in a mist. These elements can be found in the *Fianna Cycle*, the *Brown Bull of Cooley*, *Niall and the Hag at the Well* among others. Always, the emphasis among the Celtic peoples (earth-centered culture) was of cyclic regeneration rather than the linear movement or evolution of the historical culture. Even today, the "rounds" made at various of these holy wells has tradition rooted in antiquity. For example, the Well of the Wether's, a St. Patrick's well in Ardfert, Co. Kerry contains an altar showing "saints" heads worn from rubbing and ritually incised for healing. St. Ciaran's Well at Clonmacnoise, Co. Offaly contains three stone heads that are routinely kissed and marked as pilgrims make their rounds or "patrons." A Booley stone activates St. Erc's Well at Listowel, Co. Kerry, a well marked by a pre-Christian standing stone.

There are different types of wells, briefly one might say that prior to the coming of St. Patrick, the sacred springs reflected the Celtic earth-centered spirituality. After Patrick, there occurred a shift to "Christianize" the pilgrimages and practices associated with the wells. So the loric phenomena associated with many of the wells was revalorized in terms and by symbols universally understood in Christianity--a crossing of the boundary between the two cultures. The pagan tree took on the symbolism of Christ (i.e. the cross) and there sprang up throughout the country St. Patrick wells, St. Brigid wells.

Another crossover symbol between the ancient Celtic culture and the new Christian culture is the fish. Many wells are said to contain a sacred trout or salmon who may or may not be the saint for whom that well is named. As there was a shift from the ancient Celtic sacred springs to St. Patrick wells, so was there a shift from Brigid wells to lady wells. Before St. Brigid was canonized, there was an earlier Brigid in Irish folklore who was a daughter/lover/wife of the Dagda, one of the Otherworld lords. Thus she was the Otherworld queen regarded for her powers of fertility and healing. She was especially identified with milk, dairy products, and the cow, also her patronage of the smith's fire.

The subject of holy wells is too vast to be covered in detail in this overview, however, many book are available for an in depth study.

Holy wells exist in most counties of Ireland. Cork, Kerry, Clare, Kildare, Sligo, Meath, and Roscommon have many. Should you wish to visit, here are some locations:

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HOLY WELLS (CONTINUED)

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CLARE

St. Brigid's Well - Liscannor
Magh Adhair - Quin
Eye Well - Burren
Tooth Well - Burren
Margaret's Well - Ennis
St. Augustine's Well - Kilshanny

CORK

St. Olan's Well - Aghbullogue
Tobrid Well - Millstreet
Ballinspittle
Inchigeela
Sunday's Well and Mary's Well - Walshestown
St. Finbar's Well, Gougane Barra

KERRY

Well of the Wethers - Ardfert
St. Dahlin's - Ballyheige
St. John's Well - Dingle
St. Erc's Well - Listowel
St. Eoin's Well - Listowel
St. Michael's Well - Ballymore West
Lady Well - Ballyheige

KILDARE

Earl's Well - Kildare
St. Brigid's Well - Kildare
Father Moore's Well - Kildare

MEATH

Tobar Patraic - Ardmulchan
St. John's Well - Warrenstown
Tara (Neamnach, Toberfin, and Leacht) - Castlebye

ROSCOMMON

Tober Oglalla - Tulsk
St. Lassair's Well - Lough Meelagh
St. Attracta's Well - Monasteraden

SLIGO

Tobernault - Sligo
St. Brigid's Well - Cliffony
Tullaghan Well - Tullaghan
St. Patrick's Well - Dromard
St. Patrick's Well - Aughris
The Bog - The Culleens

NEXT DIV. 87 MEETING

Tues., May 8, 2011, 7:30 p.m. sharp

Donnelly Hall, 2171 Wakeling St.

NEXT COUNTY MEETING

Thursday, June 7, 2012, 7:30 p.m.

Div. 61, 4131 Rhawn St.

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MIKE NOLAN'S LISTS

IrishCentral's top ten surprising facts about Ireland

Ten things you didnt know about Ireland

BY CONN CORRIGAN

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1. Technically, it is an offense to be drunk in public in Ireland

Technically, it is an offense to be drunk in public in Ireland. Regulations introduced last year allow the police to issue on-the-spot fines for anyone caught being drunk in a public place in Ireland.

2. An Irishman founded the Argentinean Navy

Irishman William Brown (known in Spanish as “Guillermo Brown”) is one of Argentina’s national heroes. He is commonly known as the “father of the Argentine navy” and was an important leader in the Argentinean struggle for independence from Spain.

Brown’s family left Foxford in Co. Mayo for Philadelphia in 1786 when he was aged 9 and his father died of yellow fever soon after they arrived in the U.S.

He led an adventurous early life: he fought in the Napoleonic wars, was taken prisoner-of-war, escaped to Germany, before somehow ending up in Uruguay, where he became a sea trader. He then founded the Argentinean navy, when it was at war with Spain.

Today there is a statute of Brown in his hometown of Foxford, Co. Mayo, which was unveiled in 2007, the 150th anniversary of his death. in Argentina, there are 1,200 streets, 500 statues, two towns, one city and a few football clubs named after him.

3. Only two members of U2 were born in Ireland

David Howell Evans, more commonly known as The Edge, was born in London, to Welsh parents. Garvin and Gwenda Evans moved to Malahide in Dublin when The Edge was aged 1. Adam Clayton, U2’s bassist, was born in Oxfordshire, England. His family moved to Malahide in Dublin when he was 5, and he soon became friends with The Edge.

4. The British Embassy in Tehran is on a street named after an Irishman



In 1981, shortly after the death of IRA hunger-striker Bobby Sands, the Iranian government changed the name of the street where the British Embassy is located from "Churchill Boulevard" (after the British Prime Minister) to "Bobby Sands Street."

British Embassy Staff were then forced to route everything through a side door in the building to avoid showing their address as The British Embassy, Bobby Sands Street, Tehran.

5. Up until around the early 1990s, Ireland had a low per capita consumption of alcohol

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MIKE NOLAN'S LISTS

When the word "Irish" comes up, "drinking" is never far behind. And today, Ireland alcohol's consumption is very high by international standards. A 2006 survey found that the Irish spend a higher proportion of their income on alcohol than anyone else in Europe. It also found that the Irish were the worst binge drinkers in Europe. So the recent evidence supports the old Irish drunkard stereotype.

But Ireland's alcohol consumption per population was moderate for much of the 20th century. There was a high level of alcohol abstinence in the country – something usually more associated with Protestantism – which was promoted by the Catholic Church.

As the Church's moral authority declined, however, and as the country became wealthier, the Irish started to drink a lot more - finally earning themselves that old heavy-drinking stereotype.

6. Ireland has the fourth largest stadium in Europe

Dublin's Croke Park, the headquarters of the Gaelic Athletic Association, is the fourth largest stadium in Europe. The 82,300-capacity stadium was redeveloped in 2005 and is now the fourth largest: only Camp Nou in Barcelona, Wembley in England, and Olimpiyskiy in the Ukraine, are bigger.

Rugby and soccer were banned from the stadium up until 2007 because of a long-standing rule banning "foreign" games. The rule was relaxed when the country's main soccer and rugby stadium, Lansdowne Road, was closed for redevelopment.

7. A Belfast hospital is a world leader in kneecap reconstruction

During the Troubles, the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast had one of the top trauma units in Europe. At one point as many as 100 victims of "limb executions" were being treated by the hospital every year, whose advances included external "limb scaffolding" that enables partial healing for bone damage too severe for reconstruction.

8. In the summer of 2007, it rained in Ireland for 40 days straight

Even by Irish standards, 2007 was a wet summer. By August 24, it had rained in Ireland for 40 days - fulfilling an old Irish proverb that says it will rain for 40 days if it rains on St. Swithin's day (July 15). The rain usually takes a break in the summer for a couple of weeks and the rare sunshine sends the country pure mad!

9. Playboy was banned in Ireland until 1995

In 1995 you could get Playboy TV but you couldn't get the magazine, which was banned under the censorship laws.

10. More Guinness is sold in Nigeria than in Ireland

That's right: Ireland is the third largest market for Guinness. Nigeria is at second, and Britain is first.

NONSENSE ...

By Reds Falcon

• Tug McGraw lost a hundred dollars on the Kentucky Derby. He also lost another hundred on the television replay.

• If Fed Ex and UPS were to merge, would they call it Fed UP?

• If lawyers are disbarred, then doesn't it follow that electricians can be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, tree surgeons debarked, and dry cleaners depressed?

• As hard as it is to believe, your life is based on a true story.

• In 2007, a world record was set off the coast of Brazil when a single wave was caught by 84 surfers. Our own Bill Gibbons (Div 87) was one of the surfers, way to hang 10 Billy.

• Quote: It takes only one drink to get me drunk. The trouble is, I can't remember if it's the thirteenth or the fourteenth."
George Burns

• Definition of Avoidable: What a bull-fighter tries to do.

• Conversation overheard at a LAOH meeting.

Q; Should I have a baby after 35? A: No, 35 children is enough.

• Definition of a chicken: The only animal you can eat before they are born and after they are dead.

• This sign was posted in Binlids last week. FREE PUPPIES

½ Cocker Spaniel, ½ sneaky neighbor's dog.

• If it's true that we are here to help others, then what exactly are the others here for?

• Bumper sticker sighted in Binlids lot. Due to budget cuts, light at end of tunnel will be out.

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Active across the United States, the order seeks to aid the newly arrived Irish, both socially and politically. The AOH has been at the political forefront for issues concerning the Irish such as: the current peace process; immigration reform; economic incentives - both here and in Ireland; human rights issues; the Mac Bride legislation; right to life; and a peaceful and just solution to the issues that divide Ireland.

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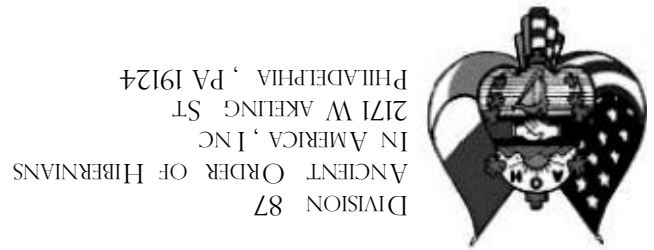
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