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Next Meeting Friday June 9th 7:30PM

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DIVISION I CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June Monthly Meeting ————— *Friday, 9th 2017 7:30 PM*
Joseph Duellk and Lt. Louis Allen Memorial Mass ————— *Sunday June 11th 9:30 AM*
Thomas Fleming Memorial Scholarship Golf Outing Mansion Ridge *Friday June 16th 10:30 AM*
Palaia Winery Celtic Festival ————— *Saturday June 17th 2 PM*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Brother's:

On Sunday June 11th at 09:30 AM at St. Anastasia RC Church in Harriman our Chaplin Fr. Michael Keane will hold a memorial mass for Joseph D Duellk KIA day June 14th 1968 whom our AOH Division is named in memory of. We will also honor and pray for 1st Lt. Louis E Allen KIA June 8th 2005 and whom our AOH Jr, Division is named in memory of. We are working with our Jr. division the LAOH and LAOH Jr's to assist at the mass. We are reaching out to family members of both service men to have them there at the mass.

We are also reaching out to the American Legion post 488 to assist with an honor guard along with our local fire department to assist.

We are asking our members to attend in our parade uniforms, green jacket, white shirt, black tie, black pants, black socks and black shoes. If you don't have a full uniform any AOH jacket or shirt will do, as we really want our members and their families to be in attendance for this event. After the mass we shall attend the grave sites of both fallen service men and lay wreaths and pray for them and their families.

At 1 PM we will hold a reception at our hall with catered food for our members and guests.

I Look forward to seeing everyone Friday June 9th at our meeting
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AOH members of Orange County, New York attended sunrise Memorial Day services at seven Cemetery and Monument locations in Goshen, New York. At each location a prayer was recited for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice followed by piper playing Amazing Grace and then a twenty-one gun salute by members of the American Legion. While visiting the Orange County Veterans Cemetery members paid their respects at the gravesite of 1st Lt, Louis Allen who died in Iraq and is the namesake of the first AOH Junior Division in Orange County. A decade of the Rosary was said by members along with his parents who were in attendance.



At our last meeting the family of Lt. Louis Allen attended a dedication ceremony in honor of the namesake of the Lt. Louis Allen AOH Junior Division I in Monroe, New York. President of the AOH Jr. Division, Declan DeBold received the memorial shadow box containing Lt. Louis Allen medals from AOH Division I Life member James Kelly.

On Friday June 16th starting at 10:30 AM at Mansion Ridge Golf Course in Monroe The Thomas Fleming Memorial Scholarship Golf outing will be held. Registration 10:30 AM with BBQ lunch. 12 PM Tee off scramble format. After golf cocktail hour at the course were awards and raffles will be held. Live music by Paul Cray. \$150 per golfer. Hole sponsors also needed. Cant golf , join the after party starting at 5PM for only \$35. The scholarship committee has given out over \$60,000.00 dollars to our members children since its inception.

On Saturday June 17th starting at 2 PM at Palaia Winery Celtic Festival is being held , this is a great fundraiser for our organization, \$10 entry fee music and vendors. Kids under 10 years of age entry is free.



LOCKOUT OF 1913

The great Dublin Lockout was a seminal event in modern Irish history that marked the coming of age of the trade union movement in Ireland. Before the arrival of the lockout's charismatic leader James Larkin, efforts to organize unskilled Irish workers had been relatively unsuccessful. Larkin's great achievement was to convince workers to adopt his syndicalism tactics and use mass solidarity action, including widespread use of the sympathetic strike, to win major concessions from employers.

In the first six months of 1913 a series of strikes by the newly formed Irish Transport and General Workers' Union (ITGWU), which Larkin founded as a breakaway from the more conservative British based National Union of Dock Laborers, secured pay increases of up to 25 percent for members. In July employers agreed to a conciliation board to curb industrial unrest, despite opposition from the city's most powerful business leader, William Martin Murphy. When Larkin tried to organize workers in Dublin United Tramways Company, of which Murphy was chairman, Murphy began systematically purging ITGWU members. On August 26th Larkin called a strike and urged workers to "black" or boycott, DUTC trams. Murphy, was president of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, persuaded 400 of the city's main employers to lock out ITGWU members. Other workers who refused to sign declarations denouncing the ITGWU were sacked. Within a month 100,000 people, a third of the city's population, was suffering hardship as a result of the dispute. The general mortality rate in Dublin rose by 17% during the lockout and the rate for young children by almost 100 percent (Dublin Corporation Reports 1913-1914). These figures would have been much higher but for aid worth more than 93,000 pounds sent by the British Trade Council.

Inevitably, the dispute degenerated into naked class warfare. Murphy's antagonism toward Larkin and the ITGWU was ideological as well as economic. Like many conservative nationalists, he feared syndicalism as a vehicle for Anglicization, socialism, and secularization. Those fears were reinforced by the "Dublin Kiddies Scheme," which provided foster homes for strikers' children in Britain. In opposing the scheme, employers were able to mobilize support from the main churches, the middle classes, and constitutional nationalists against strikers. Radical nationalists such as Patrick Pearse and feminists such as Countess Markievicz and Hannah Sheehy Skeffington supported the strikers.

The ITGWU and many other unions supporting its actions such as the Bricklayers, Builders, laborers, Carpenters and joiners, Carpet Planners and Women Workers' Union, would have collapsed without the help of the British Trade Union Congress (TUC). However, Larkin's syndicalism and his verbal abuse of leading British trade union leaders alienated the TUC as much as Dublin employers. By February 1914 most strikers had returned to work on the employers' terms. Nevertheless, the lockout marked the beginning of a decade of upheaval. Workers formed the Irish Citizen Army in November 1913 to defend themselves against the police, new alliances between socialists and radical nationalist were forged, and the lockouts convinced many trade unionists that they must embrace political action to achieve their objectives

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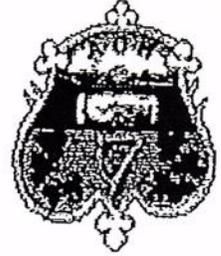
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I do solemnly pledge my word and honor that the answers I have given to the above

questions are true. (Signature) _____

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