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SPEAKERS SCHEDULED FOR QUARTERLY MEETINGS. Two interesting speakers have been scheduled for the next two Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meetings. The meeting will be held from 9:30-12:00 at the Southdale Library in Edina.

17 FEBRUARY 1990 the featured speaker will be **Stephen E. Osman,** Minnesota Historical Society, Fort Snelling History Center. In his lecture/slide presentation, Osman will highlight the resources available at the Ft. Snelling History Center and describe his personal searches for Civil War soldiers.

19 May 1990 Irish-American poet Ethna McKiernan, manager of Irish Books and Media will share moments from her interesting family life and read selections from her recently completed first book of poems, **Caravan.** (To be covered more fully next newsletter.)

Board Meetings: begin at 7 p.m. and are held at the MGS Library. You are welcome to attend. The dates are: 14 Mar, 9 Apr, 14 May, 11 Jun, 9 July, 13 August, 12 Sep, 8 Oct, 12 Nov and 10 Dec 1990.

IRISH DAYS: are held the SECOND SATURDAY of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MGS Library. Bring your research problems and plan on one to one guidance. **THE MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY** is located at 1101 Fort Road (West 7th St) (at Bay St.) two blocks south of Randolph in St. Paul, telephone: 222-6929. Always call before visiting the library to be sure it's open.

THE ANNUAL IGS SPRING SEMINAR WILL BE SATURDAY, 2 JUNE 1990. Prominent author and speaker **DR. BRIAN TRAINOR,** currently Director of the Ulster Historical Foundation in Belfast, will be our guest. Dr. Trainor was previously Director of the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. He has also written uncounted books on genealogical research in Northern Ireland (some available at our Library). This promises to be an exciting day! We are fortunate to have such a prominent author and speaker and know that all of you will not only enjoy him, but will take copious notes. We'll let you know in the next newsletter where the seminar will be held.

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NEWS & NOTES

All telephone numbers listed in the newsletter are in area code 612 unless otherwise noted

IRISH BOOKS AND MEDIA has moved to The Franklin Business Center, 1433 Franklin Ave. E., Mpls., MN 55404-2135, 871-3505. This is an excellent place to buy gifts for yourself and for your Irish friends!

HELP FOR GENEALOGISTS and record searchers: Gorry Research, 16 Hume Street, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Ireland. Telephones: 353-1-761757, 1-353-616608, 1-353-616601. Additional information and application forms can be obtained from Beth Mullina::**********THE **IRISH GENEALOGICAL Society** has several speakers available to give presentations on beginning Irish research. If your organization is interested, please call Virginia Mahoney or Beth Mullina::********** **ONE OF OUR** members has done a lot of research in New Brunswick. She has resources of her own and she also knows the New Brunswick resources available in the Irish and French Canadian sections of the library. She has volunteered to answer questions and to direct you in your research. Send your questions to: **MARY HODNETT**, 1800 W. Larpenteur Ave., St. Paul, MN 55113. Do any of you have an area of expertise you'd be willing to share with our members?********** **NATIONAL MUSEUMS & GALLERIES ON MERSEYSIDE** in Liverpool, has written us to say that contrary to our spring newsletter article, they DO NOT hold any passenger lists for emigrants to the New World. The Museum has records of many shipping companies, the port authority and maritime charities (including the Seamen's Orphanage). If you're interested, I have several mailing and telephone information for them.

LIBRARY NEWS

AUGUST-NOVEMBER 1989
BETH MULLINAX, LIBRARY CHAIR

We received a complimentary copy of **The Brown Family** (Vol 16, No. 1, May 1987). This genealogical journal is published quarterly by the J-B Publishing Co., 430 Ivy Ave., Crete, Nebraska 68333. The ten page issue listed numerous Browns/Brauns (even some Browns born in Ireland) with detailed genealogical information, including children, extracts of wills and marriages from Garrard County, Kentucky and the usual queries. If you have a Brown/Braun relative, this is a good source for you. Check it out in our library.

Donated by a member, **The Clan McKiernan**, a comprehensive study of his family, beautifully done. Be sure and check this out for style if you're getting ready to "publish" or if you have a McKiernan in your family; it's a must. Thanks, Tom!

The book **Grosse Ile, Gateway to Canada**, listed under books purchased last quarter, needs a little explanation to fully appreciate it. Grosse Ile, Quebec, is an island in the St. Lawrence River similar to our Ellis Island. The book gives a history of the Island, its hospital and staff and, most important to genealogists, a list of 619 orphans who arrived in 1847 and 1848. Their parents either died on ship or on the island after arriving. The list includes the names of the children, their parents when known, place of origin, and who they were adopted by. There are also several lists, including a list of belongings left by emigrants who died with no relative to claim them.

Also purchased from the same source as **Grosse Ile**, was **St. Brigid's of Quebec** and **Saint Patrick's, Quebec.** These are histories of these Irish Catholic churches in Quebec. You will find marriage records to these same churches in the collection of the French Canadians at the MGS Office & Library.

▶▶HELP!!! If you are cleaning house and you have Irish publications that you don't want to throw out but...We would like to get all the back issues of the following two excellent publications: **Irish Genealogist**, published in London from the 1940s to the present and **Irish Ancestor**, published by Rosemary Follitt in Ireland from 1969 through 1986. We'll pay postage or pick them up from you. Please notify Beth (574-1436).

THANKS!!! Everyone is sending Irish family histories, and pages from publications listing Irish books that look interesting for the library. I really appreciate your input as it makes this job much easier.

PURCHASES

Passengers to New Brunswick: The Custom House Records - 1833-34-37-38. Saint John Branch, The New Brunswick Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 3183 Station B, Saint John, N.B., Canada E2M 5C2. Pub. above, pp.483.

The American Immigration Collection: The Irish Immigration in the United States. Jeremiah O'Donovan, Arno Press and The New York Times, New York, 1969, pp.382. (history)

Irish Immigration in the United States. Stephen Byrne, Arno Press and The New York Times, New York, 1969, pp.165. (history)

Families of County Wexford. Hilary Murphy, Geography Publications, 24 Kennington Rd., Templeogue, Dublin 12, pp.263. (genealogy/guides)

Scotch Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America. Charles Knowles Bolton, Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, 1989, pp.398. (genealogy/guides & history)

Historical Sketch of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception, Faribault, Minnesota. Johanna M. O'Leary, Faribault Journal Press, 1938, pp.131. (genealogy Guides & History)

Blennerville, Gateway to Tralee's Past. Liam Kelly, Geraldine Lucid and Maria O'Sullivan. The Blennerville Windmill Company, Ltd., Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland, 1989, pp.463. (genealogy guides & history)

Who Were My Ancestors? Genealogy (Family Trees) of the Bere Island Parish, County Cork, Ireland. Riobard O'Dwyer N.T. K.K. Stevens Publishing Co., P.O. Box 427, Astoria, IL 61501, 1989, pp.122. (genealogy/guides)

Who Were My Ancestors? Genealogy (Family Trees(of the Eyeries Parish, Castletownbere, County Cork, Ireland. Ibid, 1976, pp.282. (genealogy/guides)

Who Were My Ancestors? Genealogy (Family Tree) of the Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish, County Cork, Ireland. Ibid, 1988, pp.397. (genealogy guides)

Directory of Irish Archives. Seamus Helferty and Raymond Refausse editors. Irish Academic Press, Kill Lane, Blackrock, County Dublin, 1988, pp.112. (government records/lists)

Telephone Directors for the Whole of the Republic of Ireland. 7 volumes.

Dublin List of Electors, November 18, 1868. Magee Publications, P.O. Box 26507, Prescott, AZ 86312. First printed Dublin, 1868. 1986, pp.288 + 67. (genealogy/guides)

Irish Migrants in the Canadas, A New Approach. Bruce S. Elliott. McGill-Queen's University Press, Kingston and Montreal, Canada, 1988, pp.371. (genealogy/guides)

Vital Statistics from New Brunswick Newspapers v. 32, 1872. D. F. Johnson. Pub. D.F. Johnson, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, 1989, pp.231. (genealogy/guides)

The St. John County Alms and Work House Records. D.F. Johnson. Pub. D.F. Johnson, P.O. Box 2387, Saint John, New Brunswick, E2L 3V6, 1985, pp.240. (government records/lists)

New Brunswick Lineages, The Ancestral Charts of Over 250 Researchers Who Trace Their Lineage to New Brunswick, Canada. Daniel F. Johnson. Pub. D.F. Johnson, 1988, pp.297. (genealogy/guides)

St. Patrick Cemetery Transcription (Shieldsville Township, Rice County). John and Jan Dalby, Faribault, MN. Donated by Dorothy Mathews.

Nenagh and Its Neighborhood. E. H. Sheehan. Relay Tyone, Nenagh, County Tipperary, Ireland, 1948, 1976, pp.110 plus index. (genealogy guides & history)

The McKeown Family. Julie McKeown. 1989, pp.89 plus index. Donated by Mark McKeown, 4810 Indiana St., Golden, Co 80403. (family histories)

1841 Census, Halton-Oakville, Ontario, Canada. (94 Irish names). Donated by Virginia Mahoney. (government records & lists) ★

Bandon Historical Journal (County Cork) No. 3, 1987. Bandon Local History Society, Bandon, County Cork, Ireland, pp.60. Donated by Virginia Mahoney. (genealogy guides & history)

Munster Province, Irish County Maps Showing the Locations of Churches. Genealogical Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Series A, No. 57, 1977, pp.52. Donated by John McGowan, IGS member.

Ireland - The Householders Index & Griffith's Valuation. Betty Pfeiffer. Private, pp.75. Donated by Betty Pfeiffer, 7225 NE 116th, Kirkland, WA 98034. (genealogy/guides)

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archeological Society. Ballysheehy Lodge, Clogheen, Cork.

Family Tree. Magazine. Trial membership. SEL Enterprises, 178 Grandview Avenue, Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 1J1.

The Recorder. A Journal of the American Irish Historical Society. 991 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028 (exchange publication).

Heritage Line. Newsletter of the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 No. Knox Avenue, Chicago, IL 60630. (exchange publication).

Wightman Genealogical Research Foundation of North America, 268 Indian Creek Road West, Chatham, Ontario N7M 2E2 (exchange publication).★

IN MEMORIAM

On January 22, 1990, Wiley Pope, husband, father and genealogist, passed away. Wiley was a Librarian In the Reference Room at the Minnesota Historical Society Reference Room for many years. Wiley was an expert genealogist whose goal was to share his knowledge with others. He wrote many books on Minnesota genealogy, and was never too busy to talk genealogy anywhere, anytime. He taught many classes over the years and was a charter member of the Minnesota Genealogical Society. Wiley will be missed by all of us who knew him and caught the "Spirit of Genealogy" from him. The Minnesota Historical Society has established a fund in Wiley's memory. The fund will be used for a genealogical project yet to be defined. If you wish to contribute, please send your memorial to the Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55101 and mark your envelope Attn: Wiley Pope Fund.

THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY CO-OPERATIVE

BETH MULLINAX

Good news for our research in Ireland! First, a little background. Various centres throughout Ireland began indexing parish records in Ireland in 1983. Some of these centres were established by local historical and community groups, dioceses or parishes, libraries etc.

The Irish Family History Society was established in 1984 with volunteers to coordinate and improve the work of the indexing. The Irish government set up a task force on genealogy and tourism in 1988 (80,640 tourists had listed "family history" as their main reason for visiting Ireland in 1986). As a result of the task force, the Irish Family History Co-Operative (IFHC) was established in March of 1989.

What does this mean to researchers? 1) By 1992 the IFHC aims to have indexed all available church records. Just under 50% of these have already been done. Eventually, all the records will be on a multidatabase computer system. 2) There will be 30 research centers covering the whole country. Some countries will have two (Cork, three) centers, others will share one. 3) The Ulster Historical Foundation and others in Northern Ireland are involved in this project. 4) The centers are also gathering other records and information that will be useful to the researcher, i.e., cemetery transcriptions and local histories.

Following is a list of the centers to date. Some are just beginning and will have very little information, so have patience. Others have completed almost everything available and are ready to answer inquiries. **To send an inquiry:** print or type the names you want checked and the area they lived in if you know (this is not necessary). Remember, you can't give too much information. Send at least two (2) International Reply Coupons. The center will notify you of their charge, usually IR £20 to IR £50 ($30-$75). You must know your county in Ireland. If you don't, watch for the article in the next newsletter on ways to find it.

We have detailed information and application blanks for some of these centers, so you may wish to check with us first. If you send me a SASE and your IGS member number and the county you're interested in, I'll send you what we have.

The Irish Genealogical Society is a member of the Irish Family History Society and has been for several years. We exchange information with them so we can keep you informed. The Family History Society has done a trememdous job under odds you could never imagine. They truly are the salvation of the Irish researcher. Their annual journals are in our research collection.

THE MOTHER LODE OF IRISH GENEALOGY

Ray Marshall

A continuation of the Table of Contents to the 16 volume Albert E. Casey Collection, emphasizing the records of NW Cork and E. Kerry, Ireland; containing over 3,000,000 names. As Ray said, "The area is bounded roughly by Newcastle, Tralee, Killarney and Mallow, with the primary area of emphasis of his searches being the central portions of this geographic paralelepiped or rhombus." The collection contains Roman Catholic (RC), Church of Ireland (CofI) and Quaker births, marriages, death records, tombstone inscriptions, newspaper abstracts, civil documents and court records. The first part of this material is continued from our Spring 1989 issue.

VOLUME VI

Cook & Ross, CofI Marriage License Bonds, 1673-1750

County Kerry Past & Present

Prerogative Wills Index, 1536-1810

Cloyne, Administration Bond Index 1630-1857

Sir Richard Boyle: Lismore Papers, 1611-1629

Killarney & Aghadoe, RC baptisms, 1803-1833

Cork & Cloyne & Ross, CofI clerical & parochial records, 1291-1860

Castleisland & Ballinscuslane RC baptisms, 1823-1872

Cork: Administration Bond Index, 1612-1858

Currow, RC marriages, 1830-1900; priests 1801-1961

Novoholdaly, land records extracts, 1690-1830

Drishane & Nohovaldaly, heads of families 1832

Tombstone Inscriptions: Clonfert, Nohovaldaly, Drishane, Kilcummin, Cullen, Kilmeen & Dromtariffe

Families pardoned by King William III 1688-1699

Families in **History of Commoners of Great Britain & Ireland, 1833**

Currow, RC baptisms, 1809-1823; 1871-1900

Peerage items from **The Establishments of Ireland, Book II**

Abbey of O'Dorney, **The Cistercian Chronicles** 1640

Muskerry West, marriages, 1864-1900

Kenmare Estate records, 1740-1756

Tombstone Records: Inchigeela, Gongane, Clondrohid, Kilnamartyra, Cloyne, St. Gobnaits, Ballyvourney, Coolea, Castlemagner, Brosna, Rathmore, Barraduff, Glenfesk, Aghadoe, Killeentierna, Ardcrone, Currens, Castleisland, Kilbannivane, Kilcummin, Kilanare, Aglish, Kilsarcon, Muckross Abbey, Killarney and Fossa

Duhallow: Index of Lands 1708-1738

MacAuliffes Knocknagree Family Histories

Muskerry West births 1864-1865

Map of the Upper Maine River 1812

Knocknagree National School Kenmare Estate ledgers 1790-1811

Kerry Evening Post: births, mrgs, deaths 1828-1864

Cork City newspaper abstracts 1753-71, 1782-84
Bishops of Ardfert & Kerry RC, 562 A.D. - 1963
Lucy Family Preliminary Rpt.
Pierce Family
O'Keeffe Chalice Saga, 1590
Duggan Family of Nohovaldaly and Mr. Infant
Carew of Cork-Waterford-Wexford
Freeman of Cork
Millington-Synge, Wareham & Delsteley Families
Casey Families

VOLUME VII

1845 maps, Trughanacmy, Magunihy, Muskerry E & W
Duhallow
Kenmare Estate Ledgers 1756-1769
Castleisland, Cordal, Scartaglin, RC marriages 1822-1900
Kilcummin, Tithe Householders 1833
Killarney, RC baptisms and marriages 1839-1900
Muskerry W. births 1865-1872 and mrgs 1873-1885
Trughanacmy births 1869
Inchigeelagh, RC baptisms 1816-1863
Duhallow, Deeds 1725-1779
Claims entered w/Chichester House pre-1701
Glenfesk, RC baptisms 1820-1862 and mrgs 1831-1900
Cork City newspaper abstracts 1218-1800
Council Book of Cork, abstracts 1200-1800
Tombstone inscriptions: Kilcorney, Lyre, Clonmeen, Banteer & Kilcorcoran, Diocese of Cloyne
Fiants of Queen Elizabeth 1558-1603
Pipe Roll of Cloyne
Cloyne: Bishops leases and genealogical notes
Tithe Householders: Magunihy, Trughanacmy
Duhallow & Muskerry 1823-34
Duhallow: Griffiths (1852 Trughanacmy and Duhallow,
Downs Survey 1641-1649
Gunn Family of Caithyness
Wiseman of Ballinagree and Brinny Cloyne, map 1364
Kenmare Estate: 39 townland maps 1720-1725

VOLUME VIII

Muskerry, Downe Survey maps 1641
Duhallow births 1868-1870
Establishments of Ireland, Brosna, RC mrgs 1872-1900, baptisms 1866-1900
Firies, RC mrgs 1881-1900
Council Book of Youghal, abstracts 1123-1800
Kenmare Estate accounts 1779-1786, ledgers 1811-1870
Parents of Trinity College students 1593-1860
Ardfert: RC baptisms 1818-39 marriages 1825-1843
Magunihy, births 1870-1876
Cloyne, list of protestant and papish families 1766
Macroom, CofI baptisms, mrgs and burials 1727-1837
Cork, Ross, Index of Wills 1595-1857
Cloyne, Index of Wills 1547-1857
Cork, Calendar of Inquisitions and post-mortems 1585-1693
Killarney, RC baptisms 1840-65;
Decrees, Trial of Innocents 1663
Muskerry W, mrgs 1885-1900
Ardfert, RC baptisms 1839-46
Lismore Papers, V. III
Tombstone Inscriptions: Aghinagh, Tralee, Macroom, Maclongeigh
Magunihy, Griffiths 1853

TO BE CONTINUED ★

Good Hunting! I hope you can all walk the streets of your ancestor some day as I have. Visiting their small village, the church their children were baptized in and just walking around the area imagining them in their everyday life is a feeling you should all experience.

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH CENTRES AND ARCHIVES

Antrim:	See Northern Ireland
Armagh:	Diocesan Secretary, Family History Research, Area Coeli, Armagh BT6 7QY
Carlow:	Borris: Mr. Pat Coyle, Muintir na Tire, Borris, Co. Carlow
	Carlow Town: Mr. Michael Purcell, Carlow Heritage Society, Athy Road, Carlow
Cavan:	Mr. Tom Sullivan, Cavan Heritage & Genealogy Centre, c/o Cavan Co. Library, Cavan Town
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Derry:	Derry Heritage Library, Genealogy Centre, 14 Bishop St., Derry BT48 6HH
Donegal:	Mr. Liam O'Ronain, Donegal Co. Library, Letterkenny, Co. Donegal
	Ramelton: Ramelton Heritage Centre, Parish Centre, Ramelton, Co. Donegal
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Dublin:	City: Rev. J. Fitzpatrick, St. Audeon's Heritage Centre, High St., Dublin 8
Dublin:	North County: Mr. Tom Moulds, Fingal Heritage Group, 10 North St., Swords, Co. Dublin
Fermanagh:	See Northern Ireland
Galway:	Mrs. Nuala Silke, Galway Family History Society, 4 New Docks, Galway
	Woodford Heritage Project, Woodford, Co. Galway
Kerry:	Rev. K. O'Shea, Kerry Diocesan Genealogy Centre, Killarney, Co. Kerry
Kildare:	Mr. Michael Kavanagh, Kildare Co. Library, Newbridge, Co. Kildare
Kilkenny:	Ms. Mary Flood, Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Rothe House, Kilkenny
Laois:	See Northern Ireland
Leitrim:	Leitrim Heritage Centre, Leitrim Co. Library, Ballinamore, Co. Leitrim
Limerick:	Dr. Chris O'Mahony, Limerick Regional Archives, The Granary, Michael St., Limerick

Longford:	Mr. Jude Flynn, Longford Historical Society, Aughadegnan, Longford
Louth:	See Armagh and Meath
Mayo-nth:	Mrs. Susan Pellett, Mayo Family History Centre, Enniscoe, Ballina, Co. Mayo
Mayo-sth:	Mrs. Bridget Clesham, South Mayo Family History Centre, Crossboyne, Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo
Meath:	Mr. Noel French, Meath Heritage Centre, High St., Trim, Co. Meath
Offaly & Laois:	Offaly Historical Society Research Centre, Charleville, Tullamore, Co. Offaly
Roscommon:	Rev. Francis Bierne, Roscommon Heritage & Genealogy Centre, Church St., Strokestown, Co. Roscommon
Sligo:	Mr. John Tunney, Sligo Heritage & Genealogy Centre, Stephen St., Sligo
Tipperary-nth:	Nenagh Heritage Centre, Governors House, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary
Tipperary-sth:	Bru Boru Heritage Centre, Cashel, Co. Tipperary
Tyrone:	See Northern Ireland
Waterford:	Ms. Carmel Meehan, Waterford Heritage Survey, St. Anne's Ursuline Convent, Waterford
Westmeath:	Mr. Gerold O'Brien, Athlone Branch Library, Athlone Co., Westmeath
Wexford:	Mr. Pat Stafford, Tagoat Community Project, Tagoat, Co. Wexford
Wicklow:	Mr. Brendan O'Connor, Wicklow Heritage Centre, County Buildings, Wicklow Town
Northern Ireland:	Dr. Brian Trainor, Ulster Historical Foundation, 68 Balmoral Ave., Belfast BT9 6NY ★

Extraction from The Irish American Magazine, May 1989, p.31

The major repositories of Irish family history are in Dublin and Belfast. The records in Dublin relate to all of Ireland but more to the 26 counties of the Republic of Ireland. Those in Belfast relate to the six counties of the North and, in some cases, to those Ulster counties which are not within "Northern Ireland," Cavan, Donegal and Monaghan.

In Dublin:	National Library of Dublin, Kildare Street, Dublin 2. Phone: (01) 765521
Holdings:	**Griffith's Valuation Survey**, microfilm copies of Catholic parish registers for all parts of Ireland); local and commercial directories; newspapers (microfilm and original copies); estate papers and records; maps; old photographs and other sources. ★

QUERIES

It is a requirement among family researchers and professional genealogists anywhere in the world, to include a self addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) when writing to a person or organization expecting a reply. **We ask that you include a SASE (regular business size) and your IGS membership number** when sending a letter requiring a response (you don't have to send one when you send a Query for the newsletter.) Without a SASE and IGS membership number we cannot respond due to the heavy volume of mail we receive. Our mailing address is: P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116.

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Mark McKeown, 4810 Indiana St., Golden, Colorado 80403. Interested in anc of Hugh McKeown of Belfast, Co. Antrim. Hugh McKeown of Belfast m Jane Rebecca Stewart (?), ch: Thomas McKeown; Hugh McKeown b 1824, Belfast, m Margaret McGee 1859, Joliet, IL; John McKeown, James McKeown. Ch of Thomas McKeown and Eliza Latimer, b in Belfast: Eliza McKeown b 1854; Mary McKeown b 1856; Jane McKeown b 1857, m William Waugh; William Latimer McKeown b 1860, m (1) Marie Erskine, PA, (2) Ada Olson, IL; Thomas McKeown b 1861; John Crawford McKeown b 1864, m Annie Shanks. Would also like to correspond with descendants.

LANGAN

Kay Braddock, Box 242, Torrington WY 82240 has established a clearinghouse of information on the Langan families who emigrated to the U.S. from England and Ireland. No charge - send large SASE.

CALBREATH
GALBREATH
GALBRAITH

Glenn Smith, Box 1332, Muskogee, OK 74402. Seeking info on these families who res in Chester and Lancaster cos, PA ca 1730-1770. Thomas, b ca 1735 res Augusta, Co. VA ca 1758-67. Will exchange info.

CURTIN
FRAWLEY
O'BRIEN

John R. Curtin, 38526 Desert View Dr., Palmdale, CA 93550. Need par and pb in Ire for Michael "Rua" Curtin, b ca 1805 and d 13 Jun 1864. Mar Mary O'Brien b ca 1815, d ca 1874. Fam lived in Miltown Malby, County Clare. Would like to exch info with others researching Curtins of County Clare.

BALLYHALE
THOMASTOWN
CO. KILKENNY

Write Jack Kennelly, 157 E. Mainzer, W. St. Paul, MN 55118

RYAN
LOUGHRAN
MONAHAN

Donna J. Wheeler, 3401 Valley Oak Dr., Loveland, CO 80538. Seeking info on Andrew **Ryan**, b ca 1796, res Parish Folkhill, Armagh. Tailor, mar ca 1825 to Mary **Loughran** b ca 1797 prob Forkhill. Emig to N. Crosby Twp., Leeds Co., Ontario, Canada w/ch: Mary b 1826 m 1852 Henry **Bennett**, res N. Crosby Twp; Catherine b 1830 m 1849 Thomas **McCann**, res N. Crosby Twp; Patrick b 1833 mar #1 ca 1860 Rose **Ferrigan** who died, then mar #2 1862 Mary Elizabeth **Monahan**, res Fort Huron, MI; Margaret b 1834 mar 1857 John **Ward** res N. Crosby Twp; James b 1837 mar Mary? res NY & KS; Thomas b 1839 mar 1866 Mary **Freil** res NY & KS.

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Thomas R. Foley, Box 345, Franklin, OH 45005. Seeking info on Malachy **Foley**, blacksmith and Margaret **Purtill**, Moyarta Parish, Loo Head Peninsula, Clare. Many ch incl Patrick 1782-1866, and Matthew who m Kathleen **Hedderman**. Patrick **Griffin** 1807-49, lighthouse keeper m Anna **Gibson** 1811-1899, 5 ch: Mary Ann, Margaret, Ellen Bridget and Edmund. William **Fealey** b 1829 Ballyconry, Kerry, immig to OH ca 1850. Bro John arr 1860s. Sis Margaret m ? **Houlihan**, res Ballyconry. William **Fealey** 1829-1914, b Ballyconry, d Clark Co. OH, m Ellen **Mangan** 1832-1902, d Warren Co. OH. Either William or Ellen had two bros who were priests and drowned in NY harbor.

GEOFFROY
FETHERSTON
KENNEDY

Charles H. Geoffroy, 11511 SW Military Lane, Portland, OR 97219. Seeking info on move of Huguenot **Geoffroy's** to Dublin or Longford, late 17th cent prob from England. Also on immig of **Featherston's** to NYC from Cork ca 1800. Also immig of **Kennedy's** from Grannard, Longford, late 19th or early 20th cent. Several were polic officers and one was an Episc chaplain in WWII.

QUIRK(E)
MORRISSEY
HALL
FOSTER
CRAWFORD
HALL

Terrence Quirk, 2310 Juniper Ct., Golden, CO 80401. Thomas **Quirk** b 11 Feb 1808 St. Nicholas Par Carrick-on-Sur, Tipperary, Catherine **Morrissey**, srvd in 64th Reg't of Foot 1826-48, retired to Clonmel, Tipperary. George Stephenson **Hall** m (CofI) **Rathkeale**, Limmerick 1847 to Margaret **Quirk** b 18290 (d of above). **Hall** also served in 64th Reg't. Alexander **Foster** b 1803 Armagh, m Ann Jane **Crawford** b 1804 Armagh. Immig to Drummond Twp Ontario in 1820.

HOGAN — **Peter Kennedy, 1310 Ann, Maysville, KS 66508.** Beverly **Hogan**, immig to Rockingham Co. VA before 1820. Stowaway on potato ship? Three ch: Geo. Washington b 1 Jun 1820 in VA. Rebecca mar ? **Sanders** and Nancy.

WRIGHT
O'DAY
OLIVER
MITCHELL
MATTHEWS
MOORE
MEADOR
MORTON
FREELAND
WILLIAMS — **Dorothy Perkins, 4895 Avion Way, San Diego, CA 92115.** James **Wright**, b 1784 prob in Muff, Co. Donegal, (s of Samuel b Eng) and Janie **O'Day** (b Ire), James immig to Amer 1806. Had bro Samuel who came to Amer earlier. Both resided in Yorkville, York Dist, SC James mar Nancy **Parks** in Clarksboro, Jackson Co. GA 29 Aug 1809, d by Nov 1838 Maury Co. TN. CH: Joseph **Anderson** b 4 Jun 1811GA, m #1 Elizabeth A. **Oliver**, m #2 Mary L. **Oliver Mitchell**; Samuel W. b 31 Dec 1816, Maury Co TN, m Prudence **Shaw Matthews**; William W. b 22 Jun 1824, Maury Co. mar #1 Louisa S. **Moore**, m #2 Martha E. **Moore**; Robert N. b ca 1825-30 Maury Co.; John Franklin b 10 Nov 1829, m #1 Salina E. **Meador**, m #2 Margaret J. **Mitchell**; Mary W. b 1820-25, Maury Co. m #1 John Morton, m #2 James **Freeland**; Andrew H. b 18 Aug 1836, Maury Co. m Sarilda A. **Moore**.

DORAN
HAYES
WALSH — **Michele Blom, 2078 No. Ivy, No. St. Paul, MN 55109 Tel: (612) 777-1041.** Lawrence Leopold **Doran** b 1856 or 1861, Janesville, WI. W Frances Katherine (Katie) **Hayes Doran**, b Feb 1866(?), IL. Ch: Annie Katherine b March 1884(?) in MN; Joseph William b 8 Apr 1885 Janesville, WI, d 19 Mar 1952, Wichita, Kansas; Leopold Lawrence b Nov (?) 1887, WI; Francis Marie b 13 Oct 1890 m ? **Morgan**, Janesville, WI, d 13 Mar 1986, Shreveport, LA; Charles Richard b 14 Aug 1892 Lake Providence, LA d 21 Jul 1984, Lafayette, LA. (2) Parents of Lawrence Leopold **Doran**: Richard Michael **Doran**, b 1830 Ireland, d 1886 Janesville, WI and Ellen **Walsh** b 1830 d 1889, lived in Janesville, WI 1856-1886. Siblings: Patrick, Thomas, Matthew and Ellen (?). All born in Janesville, WI.

EDITOR'S QUERIES: We have three queries for which the name and address of the querent have been lost. If you recognize any of these names as your family group, please let the Editor know. Here they are:

1. O'Connor, McKenzie, Malone, Cotter, Catter, Eagen, Erickson, Svenballerud
2. McLaughlin, Dillon, Smith, Wilson, Downes, Rudd
3. Campbell, Oliver, Wilson

Would **Lynn Whitney**, of West Hartford, CT please resubmit her query. Your letter is here Lynn, but the query has been misplaced. ★

MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CLASSES SET BY EDUCATION COMMITTEE

THE MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY is located at 1101 Fort Rd (West 7th St) in St. Paul. Telephone: 222-6929. Always call before visiting the library to be sure it's open. (It has an all volunteer staff.)

☐ 1st Feb, 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Beginning Swedish Research. Phyllis Pladsen, Instructor. You know your ancestors were Swedish but don't know how to find their birthplace in Sweden. Will discuss using U.S. sources (census, county histories, naturalization records, Swedish-American newspapers and church records) as well as Swedish sources (embarkation records, parish records and clerical survey). For beginners and also the more experienced. $1.25 charge for handouts. Limit of 25. Free to MGS members.

☐ 20 Feb, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Locating and Using U.S. Census. Paula Warren, Instructor. Census records are available for genealogical use from 1790 to 1910. Where they are located, what data is available to us and how we make use of it. Tips on federal and state census, Soundex and other indices. Beginning and intermediate level. Limit of 20. $5.00 charge.

☐ 27 Feb, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Researching Native American Indian Family History. John Schade, Instructor. Sources to locate your own ancestral background and prove your Native American Indian ancestry. Limit of 25. Free to MGS members.

☐ 15 March, 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Germanic Speaking Ancestor Research. Gerianne Dodge, Instructor. A basic introduction to records in the U.S. used to locate the homeland of German speaking ancestors and once found how to do research in European records. Limit of 25. Free to MGS members.

☐ 17 March, 10:30 a.m., Saturday. Basic Handwriting Analysis. Maureen Laughly, Instructor. Will cover six basic elements of handwriting analysis detecting concentration, emotion, rhythm patterns, coordination, imagination and talent. Bring handwriting samples of your ancestors to analysis. Limit of 20. Free to MGS members.

☐ 5 April, 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Starting a Family or Surname Newsletter. Jim Warren, Instructor. Practical help for editors or contributors including: research, editing, newsletter design, printing, advertising, mailing and more. Limit of 20. $5.00 fee.

☐ 19 April, 7-9 p.m., Thursday. MGS Library Orientation. Ozzie Thompson, Instructor. The MGS Library continues to expand, adding books and materials every week. Become better acquainted with resources which may aid your research. Becoming a MGS Library volunteer will benefit all of us. Learn about card catalogue, vertical files, cemetery books, historical and genealogical materials on Minnesota, the U.S., Canada and other countries; maps, new and used books for sale, and all the free stuff. This just has to be fun. No limit. Free to MGS members.

☐ 24 April, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Prepare to Publish. Liz Ebbott, Instructor. This entertaining video will introduce you to the art of publishing. It will show you how to design a book, prepare the text, organize a manuscript, understand book manufacturing, arrange photos and charts, save money and plan for completion. Useful for anyone ready to publish or considering publishing their own material. Find out what is involved before committing your resources. 30 minute video will be followed by a discussion/sharing period. No limit. Free to MGS members. Advanced material.

☐ 26 April, 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Basic African-American Research. Margaret Ford, Instructor. Beginning research, techniques of research without personal contact, non-marriages, using the Slave Schedule and information about the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc. will be covered. Those who are researching their African-American background are interested in beginning a genealogy group. This may be the start of something new. No limit. Free to MGS members.

☐ March 6, 13, 20, 27 April 3, 10, Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. MGS Six Week Basic Genealogy Course. Arthur L. Finnell, CGRS, Instructor. Designed for beginners or as a refresher course, subjects covered are: Getting Started, Library Research, Court Houses, State Archives, Church and Cemetery Research, and the National Archives. Classes include discussion periods and homework assignments. No telephone reservations. Enrollment is limited to 15 persons. $25 MGS members, $27 non-members. No extra charge for materials. Refunds will be given.

Note: An Education Committee Meeting will be held at the MGS Library on Thursday, 22 March at 7 p.m. If any of you feel you are knowledgeable in a particular area of general research or are interested in belonging to the MGS Education Committee, plan on attending this meeting or, you may write Jan North, MGS Education Committee Chair at P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116 or call the Library at 222-6929 and leave a message for her.

LOCATION: All MGS classes are held at the MGS Office and Library at the above address and telephone number. ☆REGISTRATION: Advance registration by mail or in person for all classes is requested at least 3 days prior to class day. No telephone reservations. ☆TO REGISTER: Make checks payable to and address envelope to: MGS Classes, P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116. Class registration closes 3 days prior to the scheduled class date. Please DO NOT include membership dues in the amount of your check. You may send them in the same envelope, but please write a separate check ☆COST: Mini-classes are free to MGS members, $5.00 to non-members. Advanced mini-classes are $5.00. Six week series is $25 for members and $27 for non-members. ☆POLICY: A class may be cancelled if less than 5 persons have registered 3 days prior to the class date. Credit vouchers will be given upon request. We recommend that walk-ins call in advance to inquire whether the class will be held and if there is space available. ✪ Important: Call 222-6929 prior to any scheduled class to learn if the class will be held and if your name is on the class list or the waiting list.

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NAME: _____

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Indicate by an "X" the class(es) desired:

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WHAT: IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY MEETING
WHEN: 19 MAY 1990 9:00-11:30
WHERE: SOUTHDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY
(France Ave. So. to West 70th, East to York Ave. in Edina) Southdale Management has asked that we vacate the room by 11:30 so that they can prepare for the Scottish meeting to follow at 1:00 - which you are welcome to attend.

PROGRAM:

9:00 REGISTRATION
9:30 BUSINESS MEETING

SECRETARY'S REPORT
TREASURER'S REPORT
PRESIDENT'S REPORT
SEMINAR REPORT
1990-91 ELECTIONS

SPEAKER: ETHNA MC KIERNAN, Irish American poet and a 1989 recipient of a Minnesota State Arts Board grant, will read selections from Caravan, her first book of poetry.

IGS ANNUAL SEMINAR. MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1990...CRAWFORD LIVINGSTON THEATER (CONNECTED TO SCIENCE MUSEUM, PARKING AVAILABLE ON SITE)...30 E. 10TH ST., ST. PAUL...9:30-4:00.

GUEST AND SPEAKER WILL BE DR. BRIAN TRAINOR, GENEALOGIST, LECTURER, RETIRED DIRECTOR OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OFFICE, NORTHERN IRELAND, CURRENTLY DIRECTOR OF THE ULSTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN BELFAST.

COST: Members: $15 in advance (received by May 10)
$18 at door (or after May 10)
Non-Members: $18 in advance (received by May 10)
$21 at door (or after May 10)
Box Lunch: $6 Available ONLY IN ADVANCE

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NEWS & NOTES

***All telephone numbers listed in the newsletter are in area code 612 unless otherwise noted.

***HELP FOR GENEALOGISTS and record searchers: Gorry Research, 16 Hume Street, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Ireland. Information and application forms can be obtained from Beth Mullinax.

IRISH DAYS AT MGS LIBRARY CHANGED: Due to scheduling conflicts with others who use the library, we've had to make some changes in Irish Day. Please mark your calendars. The new Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are: 21 April, 12 May, 9 June, 14 July, 11 August, 8 September, 13 October, 10 November and 15 December.

BETH MULLINAX'S AND MURIEL HOLLAND'S IRISH SODA BREAD...We've had many requests for this recipe but each time we wanted to run it in the newsletter, some people said "We're not running a recipe club," while others said the bread was so delicious that everybody ought to have the recipe. The editor has the final vote! Here it is:

3C sifted flour
1t salt
1t baking soda
4t baking powder
1C raisins or 1t caraway seeds (optional)
1t melted butter/margarine
1 3/4C buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients, add raisins, melted butter and buttermilk. Knead lightly. Place in greased round cake pan, incise with an "X", bake in preheated oven for 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

***You may write to the ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY at 3824 58th Avenue No., Minneapolis, MN 55429 or you may phone Barbara Sexton, newsletter editor can be reached at 537-2118.

***The WRIGHTMAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF NORTH AMERICA sent us a sample copy of a newsletter. Alternative spellings are WHITEMAN and WHITMAN. Their address is: Wightman Newsletter, 268 Indian Creek Road West, Chatham, Ontario N7M 2E2.

***In our February newsletter, the phone number for the National Library in Dublin was published. A member called the number and was told that the Library had moved and she was given a new number. Since then, we called the number we listed and reached the National Library, located on Kildare Street, and it has no plans for relocation. The "new" number our member was given is for the Genealogical Office which is part of the National Library but in a separate building. The member suggested that telephone numbers not be included in our articles. We agree.

Beth Mullinax is in letter and telephone contact with Ireland almost on a weekly basis, and she maintains heritage centres. We keep that information (divided into counties) in notebooks, in our Library so that nobody has to call Ireland to see what information is available. An old saying in genealogy is:

"DO YOUR HOMEWORK IN AMERICA BEFORE GOING OVERSEAS."

The entire reason for our library is so that you CAN do all of your homework before writing to Ireland, hiring a researcher, or going there yourself. That's why we spend so much money on our collection. Our lists contain information on precisely what records are available at every research resource. You should only contact a specific record repository in Ireland for a copy of the actual record you want and of course, you should write, not call. If you want to know if your family is listed, that is genealogical research for which a fee is charged and not a job for the staff at any record centre to do for free. There is nothing a record centre in Ireland can tell you about availability of certain records that you can't find at our Library.

***For Mrs. Gloria Brown who wrote to say that she had never received a summer issue of the newsletter: A summer 1989 issue was never published. Two issues back, we explained that due to the omission of that summer issue, we extended each member's subscription by one quarter, ensuring that everyone would get four newsletters during their membership year.

***THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is hosting their 21st annual Jamboree on 6 May 1990, 9:30 to 4:30, at the Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena, CA. You may write for information to: Southern California Genealogical Society, 122 S. San Fernando Blvd., PO Box 4377, Burbank, CA 91503 (818) 843-7247.

WELCOME TO GINNY DELANEY OUR NEW SECRETARY. When Ginny called me to ask if we still needed a secretary, she said that she'd wanted to "get involved" for some time but just never got around to it. Needless to say, we're all thrilled to have Ginny with us.

HERE LIES ONE WHO
OS LIFE THRADS
CUT ASUNDER SHE
WAS STROKE DEAD
BY A CLAP OF THUNDER

Epitaph of March Hale, 1719,
Age 38, Glastonbury, Conn.

The GAELTACHT MINNESOTA Irish Language Group presents their 6th Annual Irish Social Evening...The best of traditional Irish music, drama and dance by many of the Twin Cities' finest performers. Cost: $5 in advance, $7 at the door.
Tickets are available by mail from: Gaeltacht Minnesota c/o Sean Kelly, 804 Capitol Hgts., St. Paul, MN 55103
The Evening will be held at the Half Time Rec, 1013 Front Ave., St. Paul on Sunday, May 6, 7-11 p.m.

IGS NEWSLETTER...We received requests for copies of all of our newsletters from two sources recently. The Library of Congress wrote asking for a set to add to their collection and included an address label for free postage. Also, the Genealogical Periodical Annual Index requested copies of all issues available to index and publish in their annual index with no cost to our Society. When the indexing is completed, the copies of the newsletter are donated to the Prince George's County (MD) Genealogical Society Library.

The Board agreed to honor both requests as the additional exposure for the Society and for your Queries would be great. When we began assembling newsletters, we found many gaps in back issues. We made some calls and, as usual, our members came through.

A special thanks to Arlene Fenning, Jan North, Norm Patterson and Wesley Waring. We would have been lost without you all. A complete set of the newsletters has been bound and is in the library in St. Paul. We also have several sets available for future requests. (Beth Mullinax)

FROM THE LIBRARY

JANUARY MARCH 1990

DONATIONS, PURCHASES, PROJECTS
SUBMITTED BY BETH MULLINAX, LIBRARY CHAIR

A special THANK YOU to all members sending in donations for the library, both books and money. Our library is growing, and for the first time since we established a "library" that is available at times other than meetings, we have more to buy than we have money to spend! There are several reasons for this. First, Ireland is making more books and reference materials available and secondly, we have become known so people are contacting us.

Several people have written and inquired about the **Irish Ancestor** and the **Irish Genealogist**. The **Irish Ancestor** is no longer in publication but we have purchased all available issues. All of the back issues were not available, so if you have copies and can fill in our set, we would appreciate it. The issues received are listed with library purchases. The **Irish Genealogist** is still being published by the Irish Genealogical Research Society in London. We joined the Society and have on order $100 worth of back issues and will order the remaining issues still available as soon as we have the funds. Again, there will be holes in the complete set as all back issues are not available. The **Irish Genealogist** began publishing in 1936! Both of these publications are excellent research sources.

Now for our special projects. I'm very excited about them and hope you will share this excitement. First, the microfiche reader/printer which is covered in the article "Donations."

Secondly, we commissioned the finalization of a project titled "Index" at the National Library in Dublin by researcher **John Grenham**. Mr. Grenham works for the National Library and also does private research. To assist researchers at the National Library, he compiled this index of research information on the 32 counties of Ireland, available in the National Library . With our small donation, he was able to finalize the project to make it ready for publication. He of course, will have the copyright, but we have a copy which I'm sure is the only copy in the United States! It has not been published yet. When we were in Dublin last fall, I was given a copy of the index for County Kerry. I considered it valuable enough so that I was bothered that it might never be available to all researchers. Hence our agreement with Mr. Grenham.

The "Index" lists the *reference* material available in the National Library including parish records with dates, maps of the RC parishes, estate records, emigrants, published family histories, wills, etc. These are not copies of the records themselves, but a list of what is available in the National Library. You are probably wondering now what good this will do for IGS members not able to go to Dublin, aren't you? Well, some of these records are available in our library, and many more in the LDS (Mormon) libraries. Also, if you plan on hiring a researcher, you'll know what is available for your county, even down to the reference number! Mr. Grenham has the copyright so we cannot reproduce the "Index" for sale, but he has given us permission to share the information with our members. *If you will send us $3.00 for printing and mailing, we will send you the information on your county.* The complete "Index" will be in the library.

The last project I want to talk about resulted from and will compliment the state information in the Index. The IGS has commissioned Mr. Grenham to do this project. Due to Ireland's need for this work to be done, Mr. Donal Begley, Chief Herald of Ireland, has agreed to match our funds! The project? Indexing the estate records available at the National Library. Mr. Grenham is taking a county at a time and counties Roscommon, Sligo and Leitrim were received by us on 1 April 1990. He is going through the available estate records and noting the ones which have genealogical information in them and just what the information is. For example, "Lease Books," including many leases to small tenants mentioned in the leases, rentals, major tenants only, etc. Also, he has listed the townland covered by each estate and of course, all of the library reference numbers. The actual records can only be researched in Dublin, however, whether you do it yourself or hire someone, with this information you can go to the appropriate book or books whereas previously, you might have spend days going through books that didn't even cover your townland or contain any genealogical information.

Why is this information so important to researchers? Many of us are stuck at the 1930-35 period because church records before that period are sparse. With this information, we can check the estate records for our county for information that in some cases, goes back to the 17th Century. Again, this will cover all 32 counties and remember, until 1922, Ireland was one country under Great Britain, so all records until that year are housed in Dublin - and to save you the trouble of writing to dispute that last statement, we know that Belfast has copies of many of the Dublin records.

We expect to realize some revenue from the sale of the publication of this material. However, the important part is that we are assisting in the completion of a much needed project at the National Library. We are also making a statement to the Irish Government that we are serious about our research and that we are willing to spend some money to assist them in making their records more accessible to researchers. We'd appreciate our members' comments on these special projects.

DONATIONS

In February of this year, the Fort Snelling Employees' Association, St. Paul, Minnesota, donated $1,500 to the Irish Genealogical Society to be applied toward the cost of a microfiche reader/printer which we hope to purchase for use of library patrons. The reader we wish to purchase makes copies, has the three different lenses we need due to the different sizes used in filming our microfiche. This machine also uses plain bond paper (which is a savings in the long run) and makes transparencies for overhead projectors. The reader would, of course, be housed at the Minnesota Genealogical Society's (MGS) Library and be available to anyone.

All donations which we receive, unless earmarked for another purpose, are going into the special fund for this projector. A special thanks to the Fort Snelling Employees' Association for their generosity and to all of you who are sending in donations. We'll keep you informed of our progress.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES IN IRELAND

To continue our efforts in keeping you informed on the indexing of church records in Ireland, we pulled the following information from **The Kerry Magazine**, No. 1, 1989, published by the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society. The article, entitled *Indexing of Catholic Parish Registers for the Diocese of Kerry*, was written by Thomas O'Connor, Kerry County Library. We are including the entire article to give you an idea of the problems encountered and the work involved in a project of this size.

"A project to index the Catholic Parish Registers was initiated under a Social Employment Scheme, in February, 1988. The Scheme which was undertaken by Kerry County Library in cooperation with Dr. Diarmuid O'Suilleabhain, Bishop of Kerry, is based in Kerry County Library Headquarters, Tralee.

The Diocese of Kerry consists of 53 parishes, which includes the whole County of Kerry plus the Cork parishes of Castletownbere, Allihies, Eyeries, Adrigole, Glengarriff, Bohebue, Bere Island and Dromtarriffe and Millstreet.

The Parish Records are in varying states of physical condition, access being through the direct permission of the Parish Priest. Earliest registers include Killorglin (1798), Tralee (1772), Killarney (1792) and range down to Ballydesmond and Bere Island, where no records are available beyond circa 1870.

The physical condition of some records gave the greatest cause for concern. Some were properly ruled registers with self-contained columns, properly bound. Others came from the days when paper seemed to be scarce indeed, with up to 60 entries crammed into an unruled A4 size page. Most up to the mid 1900s were written in Latin (of different standards) hence Christian names Hieronymus, Gulielmus, Dionitius plus phrases such as "dispensa in 3 +4 consanguanita gradibus" or "contraxit in matrimonium cum". Throw in the loose pages which served as official registers for some parishes, the incidence of mould from those kept in poor conditions, frayed edges and torn pages which led to details being lost forever, plus the fading ink which utterly tested the eyesight.

Registers were indexed up to 1900 only, in order to preserve the confidentiality of the more recent records, except where the Parish Priest requested that it be done further and includes both Baptismal and Marriage records.

To date, work has been completed on the parishes of Valentia, Firies, Killeentierna and Killorglin. At present the parishes of Castlegregory, Beaufort and Milltown are being indexed. In addition a group based at Teach Siamsa in Finuge are indexing some of the North Kerry registers including Listowel, Duagh, Tarbert, Lixnaw, Ballylongford, Moyvane, Ballybunion and Causeway.

Therefore, at present, approximately 25% of the parishes of the diocese have either been or are in the process of being indexed. When finally completed a few years from now, a master index will be available, thus giving easy access to this major source of genealogical information."

COUNTY MAYO CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS

Ian Cantwell, Castlekevin, Annamoe, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, has transcribed the tombstones in 65 graveyards in West Mayo. In general, they cover to the West of a line drawn from the East of Lough Mak to Castlebar, then to Lough Beltra and then West of the Nephin mountains. It includes all surviving and legible memorials to a date of 1901 or before and in some cases, he has included some more modern ones. There is not a wealth of information on these memorials as this was a very poor part of Ireland. Mr. Cantwell has not had the funds to publish the transcriptions (maybe we can help him with this) but he has offered to look up information for anyone writing him at the above address. I think a check for $5.00 (about 3 lbs Irish Punt at the present rate) should cover postage and handling.

IGS LIBRARY PURCHASES JANUARY-MARCH 1990

The Search for Missing Friends - Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston Pilot, Volume I, 1831-1850. Ruth Ann Harris and Donald M. Jacobs, Editors, 1989, pp. 684.

A History of the Irish Settlers in North America. Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Originally published 1851, reprint, pp. 187.

Directory of Irish Genealogy, 1990. Sean Murphy. 1990, pp. 44. (genealogy guide)

Diocese of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise Atlas 1988 (most of County Longford, parts of County Leitrim and Offaly, small parts of Westmeath, Roscommon, Cavan and Sligho), 1988, pp. 45. (atlas/maps)

Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland 1536-1810, Sir Arthur Vicars. (government records/lists)

Offaly Tombstone Inscriptions, 3. Montasteroris, Edenderry, Offally Historical Society, pp.16.

Offaly Tombstone Inscriptions, 4. Daingean Graveyards and the Story of Father Mullen, Offally Historical Society, 1985, pp. 57.

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DONATIONS TO THE IGS LIBRARY
JANUARY-MARCH 1990

Copper Camp, Workers of the Writers' Program of the WPA in the State of Montana, 1943. Donated by Virginia Mahoney. (history)

Minnesota Territorial Census, edited by Patricia C. Harpole and Mary D. Nagle, 1972. Donated by Virginia Mahoney.

Tipperary Tourist Trail, Denis G. Marnane. Donated by Jack Kennelly, West St. Paul, MN.

Kilkenny, Patrick Mackey. Donated by Jack Kennelly.

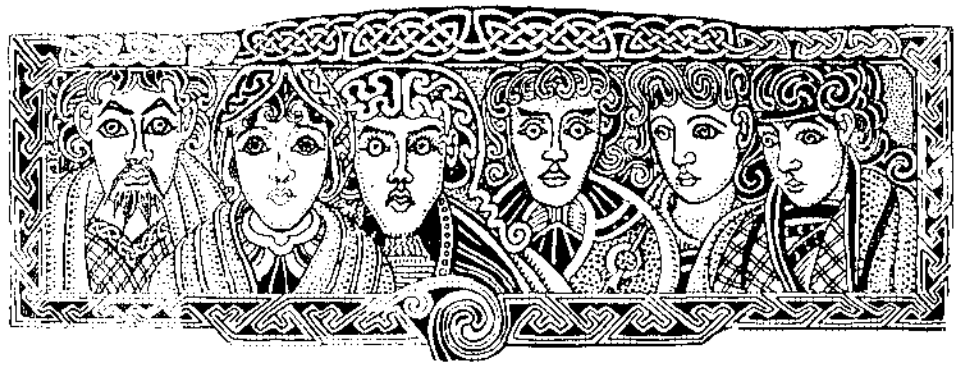
Milltown, Denis Sugrue (Co. Kerry). Donated by Jack Kennelly.

Sweetman Settlement in Murray County, Minnesota, John Sweetman. Donated by Colleen Tate, Morton, MN. (papers and maps of area colonized by John Sweetman)

Towards a History of Kilclonfert, Offaly, edited by Michael Byrne. Donated by the Irish Family History Society, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland.

Tombstone Inscriptions & Burial Records of Saint Margaret's Catholic Cemetery and Tombstone Inscriptions of Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio, by Ross County Genealogical Society, Ohio. Donated by Anna Stout, Burbridge, Ohio.

Ms. Stout also donated a copy of an abstract from the Chillicothe, Ohio Gazette, dated 24 August 1870. The abstract pertains to a meeting of Irish citizens for the purpose of forming a mutual benefit association with the names of potential members included.



BOOK NEWS
REVIEWS and MAIL ORDER

IRELAND: THE HOUSEHOLDERS INDEX, THE GRIFFITH'S EVALUATION, Betty Pfeiffer, 1988. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

This is a good, accurate account of one person's search through the Griffith's Evaluation in order to verify information she has regarding her immigrant great-grandfather. She begins by giving an account of what Griffith's is and proceeds to take the reader with her through the steps that are applicable to any researcher prepared to spend the time and energy to do proper research. The book has exact reprints of what you will find on the Householder's Index films available through the LDS (Church of Latter Day Saints) Family History branches.

Their St. Paul facility is at 2140 No. Hadley Ave., Oakdale and the Minneapolis facility is at 2801 No. Douglas Drive, Crystal. We are fortunate to have on permanent loan, at the Oakdale library, the Householder's Index for all counties in Ireland.

Besides providing reprints of the information you will be working with, Pfeiffer has included in the last half of the book, all films relating to the Index and the actual films complete with numbers that fit the different counties that you may be ordering. Information on the Tithe record is also touched on briefly.

Working on any films relating to foreign countries and dealing with a different apportionment of land is confusing, but an in depth study of this publication is sure to lead you to a successful search. For those members who do not have access to the libraries mentioned above, it will be necessary to order the Index out of Salt Lake City through your own LDS library.

PASSENGERS TO NEW BRUNSWICK: THE CUSTOM HOUSE RECORDS 1933, 34, 37 AND 38. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

This volume contains the collected passenger records of the heaviest immigration years at the various ports in New Brunswick. This will be of special interest to our Society as the largest single ethnic group of arrivals came in from Ireland. Researchers interested in this area and in these years will find an easily read account of over 375 pages listing passengers, ages, port of embarkation, name of vessel, captain, plus port of arrival and date. This book is indexed and a valuable asset to our collection.

AMERICAN PASSENGER ARRIVAL RECORDS. Michael Topper, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, MD, pp134. Illus., maps., charts. Reviewed by M. C. Burk.

In 1900 the United States population was 76 million of which 10 million or, 14% were foreign born. It is estimated that between one half to two thirds of all people who went to the Colonies south of New England were servants. From Bristol, England alone, 10,000 servants came to the Colonies between 1654-1686. (continued on page 10)

The Great Famine in Ireland sent more than one million men, women and children to the United States and Quebec in the period 1846-1851. In 1820, the first year in which official passenger lists were kept, fewer than 10,000 passengers arrived at Atlantic and Gulf ports from abroad. By 1846, the first year of the Great Famine, the number of arrivals had swelled to 300,000 in one year. From Germany came 344,000 Germans in the period of 1847-1851.

The arrival of thousands between colonization and independence went largely undocumented because there was no proper framework for record keeping. So immigration records were either slim, haphazard or non-existent while emigration records were only slightly better. Congress passed legislation in 1819 regulating passenger ship arrivals in American ports. This act gave birth to an amazing and intimidating mass of immigration records - widely scattered, but they are there!

Michael Tepper in this book examines all the records in their historical and legal framework and cuts them down to size to make them accessible by telling what they contain, where they can be found and how used from the Colonial period to the Quota Acts three centuries later.

If you are confused on sources to try in tracing ancestors who immigrated to the Unites States, you will enjoy the references in this 134 page book which is easy to read and follow in the who, the where and the how in immigration source records.

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For purchase of any books by mail, contact **MERLYN BURK**, 4056 Kentucky Ave. No., Minneapolis, MN 55427. Please add $1.50 for mailing and handling. The following are books for sale by mail:

THE ANCESTOR TRAIL IN IRELAND, Donal Begley. Do you want to know about your family's past generations but don't know where to begin? This companion guide is written to meet the needs of people preparing to take the first steps on a journey back to their ancestral pasts. Begley is head of the State's Genealogical Office in Ireland. Paper. 32pp. $3.95+

HANDBOOK ON IRISH GENEALOGY, Donal Begley. How to trace your Irish ancestors. This complete source book provides sections on record offices, wills, land records, passenger lists, parish church registers and gravestone inscriptions. Paper. 145pp. $10.95+

HOW TO TRACE YOUR IRISH ROOTS, Nora Ni Anghousa. Starting with information about what researchers of their Irish roots can do at home, this informative and easy to read book is helpful in describing the process of tracing records through churches, libraries and other record offices. It also lists Roman Catholic Dioceses and parishes, Protestant parishes and useful addresses. Paper. 68 pp. $6.95+ (continued on page 11)

NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND, Brian Mitchell. An invaluable aid for tracing ancestors, this atlas provides at least three maps of each county, showing the six different administrative divisions to which all record sources are linked. This allows the researcher to identify precise locations and their jurisdictions. Paper. 123 pp. $18.95+

THE SURNAMES OF IRELAND, Edward MacLysaght. More than 4,000 Gaelic, Norman and Anglo-Irish surnames are listed, with brief information on origins. Locations of ancient territories and populations groups are cited. Technical terms are clearly explained, and appendices and maps are included. Paper. 374pp. $11.95+

BOOK OF ULSTER SURNAMES, Robert Bell. While the turbulent history of Ulster can make the tracing of the origins of the names of the province seem complicated, the insights in this excellent reference book also make it fascinating. Over 500 of the most common names are presented along with their histories, while reference is made to thousands more. A glossary, index and select bibliography follow. Paper. 285 pp. $15.95+

BOOK OF IRISH NAMES: FIRST, FAMILY, AND PLACE NAMES, Ronan Coghlan, Joyce Grehan. The first section of this attractive book offers a wide choice of first names with their derivations and history. Eighty surnames are presented in the second section, with their backgrounds and illustrations of their coats of arms. The last section lists place names and explains how they were anglicized. 128pp. $8.95+

IRISH NAMES FOR CHILDREN, Patrick Woulfe. This handy pocket reference book provides information on the origins, meanings, and associations of over 300 Irish first names. Also included are a complete calendar of Irish saints and an English-Irish index. An informative book, invaluable as an aid for naming children. Paper. 68pp. $4.95+

DO YOU HAVE AN ANCESTOR WHO IMMIGRATED TO THE UNITED STATES BY SHIP BETWEEN 1820 AND 1950???

If your answer is NO, you will not find passenger arrival records in the National Archives relevant to your research. Virtually no passenger lists exist for the pre-a820 period because the Federal Government did not require their submission at ports of entry. Lists compiled after 1950 are still maintained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The National Archives has passenger arrival records for most major North American ports of entry. There may be, however, substantial gaps in coverage. In order to request a search by the National Archives, you MUST be able to provide them with at least your ancestor's full name and port of entry.

The above was abstracted from the National Archives publication *Getting Started, Beginning your Genealogical Research in the National Archives in Washington*, available through the National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, DC 20408, 1987, pp. 22.

TOPICS
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN BAPTISMS RECORDED FOR 1889, MORTON, RENVILLE, MN, SUBMITTED BY VIRGINIA MAHONEY

Philip John Ryan	Josephine O'Brien
Florence Margaret O'Toole	James Hector
Henry Valentine Dwyer	Francis Patzwald
Matthew Peter Betrang	Mary Agnes Buckley
Margaret Emilia Knansboro	George Powell
Sarah Agnes Kearney	James Farisy
Bridget Helen Donlon	Francis Brigid Henry
Anna Loretta Whetson	Francis Daun
Joseph Henry Haubrick	Mary Paulina Haubrick
Mary Helen Powers	Julia Adeline Keefe
William Murphy	Henry Hilgert
Elizabeth Angela Leary	Catherine Duffey
Mary Laura Glenn	Maria Anna Henton
Michael Edward Curnen	Francis Margaret Ryan
Michael William Casey	Frances Farenbaugh
John Henry Warner	Mary Kennedy
George James Chroup	Annie Desmond
Paul Cyrille Frank Andre	Frank Jones
Mary Isabel McLoughlin	Edna Larkin
George Henry Chisholm	Philip Thomas Griffin
	James William Farmar

BELLE PLAINE PIONEERS WHO CAME HERE IN 1854-1855-1856

Continuation (IGS v.9. no. 5 pp 9-10) of extraction from The Belle Plaine Herald, March 7, 1974, Belle Plaine, Scott County, MN, submitted by Virginia Mahoney.

Martin **Morrison** and Mary **Foley**, Clare, approx. 1856, St. John's
Pat **Prendergast** and ?, Big Woods settlers
Thomas **Fahey** and Margaret ?, Galway, May 1856
John **Fahey** and Mary **Fahey** (not related) Connacht, Galway, 1856
Richard **Kelly** and 1. Kate **Fleming**, Clare, early 1850s and 2. Catherine Corcoran
Dennis **McCormick** and Bridget **Burns**-son James born on "Northern Bell" riverboat as it was coming into St.Paul on 26 May 1854. Soon after to Sibley County. (continued on page 13)

Pat O'Day and Ellen Goggins, Clare, 1857
Maurice Brown and Elizabeth McCarthy, Kerry-Cork, 1857
Thomas Sherlock and Julia Dempsey, 1857
James Corcoran and Anna Sherlock, Queens, about 1857
John McCarthy and Catherine Daly, Kerry, 1857
Daniel Conlon and Mary Russell, Cork, 1857
Robert Devine and Mary Haley, ?, 1857
Peter McDevitt and Catherine Demody, Donegal-Quebec, 1857
Cornelius McDevitt and Ellen Kane, Donegal-Galway, May, 1857
James Kane and Mary O'Brien, Galway-Massachusetts, 1857
Tom Carney and Margaret Skeffington, Parish of Nock-Scotland, 1857
John Larkin and Margaret ?, 1857
John Hickey ?, early settler
John Mangan and Catherine Connors, Kerry, 1857, a store here
John McDonald and Mary Hennessey, Scotland-Cork, early newspaper here in late 1850s
Maurice Hanlon and Katherine Moriarty, Kerry, 1858
Dan Fowler, ?, Kilkenny, old settler
William McCue and Bridget Hagerty, Mayo, 1858
John O'Neill and Anna ?, Sligo, pioneer store from 1851-1867
James Kilduff and Rose McGeary, Westmeath, late 1850s to MN by 1854
Thomas Colligan and Catherine ?, about 1858
James O'Brien and Bridget O'Meara, Clare, 1859
Margin Crahan and Bridget Caffrey, Galway, 1859
Thomas Dean, and Hanora Flaherty, ?, before 1860
Cornelius Donahue and Catherine ?, old settler
William Fitzgerald and Hanora Dean, ?, 1859
James Russell and Catherine Kane, Cork, 1859
Michael Sughrue and Elizabeth Savage, ?, old settler
Bartholomew Savage and Margaret Casey, Kerry, late 50s or early 60s

ANOTHER IRISH RESOURCE - COUNTY SLIGO Ann Storey, Toronto Tree, May 1987, SUBMITTED BY CATHERINE SPOTTKE

From a book published by the New Brunswick Archives, I noticed that many of the immigrants to Canada from County Sligo, in the western part of Ireland, were assisted by the Palmerston Estates and the Gore-Booth Estates. The National Archives of Canada were not able to help me. During a visit to Ireland over a year ago, I spent several days in the Sligo area. I learned that the Palmerston Estates, which were only a few miles away (and where Lord Palmerston had been murdered), had been cleared of all his belongings and the estate was rented to strangers. I did not visit it.

The Gore-Booth Estate was open to tourists as Lissadell House, and was 13 kms north of the town of Sligo. A descendant of the Booths was in residence. She told me that the two estates had worked in close cooperation. Sometimes one of them would buy the piece of land from the emigrants, and the

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other would outfit them and pay for their passage. The Gore-Booth records had been destroyed in a fire in the 1940s. The Booth descendant suggested that I write the nephew of Lord Palmerston. I followed this up and he replied that all the documents and papers of his uncle were being deposited in the University of Southampton. It would take some months before they would be catalogued and ready for searching.

Ann Storey received confirmation that the University of Southampton now holds the records for the Palmerston Estate in County Sligo, Ireland. Lord Palmerston assisted some of his tenants to emigrate to Canada. Some lists of emigrants have survived as have some rental records for tenants. If your ancestors were Palmerston Estate Tenants, you might inquire about the "Broadlands Archives" by writing:

C. M. Woolgar, Archivist
The Library
University of Southampton
Southampton, England S09 5NH

Extractions from **CROSSMOLINA HISTORICAL AND ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, CROSSMOLINA PARISH COUNTY MAYO, AN HISTORICAL SURVEY**, 1988, Crossmolina Historical and Archaeological Society, County Mayo, Ireland.

From William Costello's Diary 1892: Local clergy: Gilly and Dillon. Prominent followers of Parnell: Cormack Flanagan, Hugh Syron, John Gallagher, Cousins, Tom Cawley, Peter Gallagher, etc. Dr. Conmy, Bishop. 7th March 1893: workers on new Crossmolina bridge: Mylotte, A. Tolan, Walsh, H. Connor, A. Deane, T. Leonard, Gallagher, Mungo the mason, laborer McGowan. Doctor Conway, Bishop of Killala died April 1893. Rev. J.O'Hara, P.P. came to parish from Castleconnor on Saturday, 3rd June, 1893. Rev. Bernard M. Quinn ordained at Maynooth, Sunday, 24th June 1893. William Tolan opened his drapery establishment on Thursday April 12th 1894. Most Rev. Dr. Conmy left Abbeytown and went to live in Ballina on September 1894. Annie Costello (my wife) died on Monday 22nd October 1894. Dr. Gallagher married in January 1895...A parnellite convention was held at Ballina, July 8th 1895, at which Bernard Egan was selected. Gilly selected for North Mayo. William O' Brien opposed Gilly. October 1895: Rev. M. O'Hara P.P.V.F. George Jackson, Fortland died on Sunday morning December 29th, 1895. Rev. Jas. Gilvarry C.C., Crossmolina, died on Thursday 9th January 1896 aged 27 years, interred at Chapel, Crossmolina. Fr. Geraghty appointed CC of Crossmolina, February 1896. Fr. O'Hara, appointed Right Rev. Monsignor O'Hara, May 1896. James Carolan left for Blackrock College on February 2, 1897. William J. Cormack died on Sunday, 28th February, 1898.

IF YOU CANNOT GET RID OF THE FAMILY SKELETON, YOU MAY AS WELL MAKE IT DANCE! George Bernard Shaw, speaking of his family's habit of laughing over his father's drunken escapades.

CANDIDATES FOR 1989-90 EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITIONS

At our Quarterly Meeting (see page 1), the following candidates for the IGS 1990-91 Executive Board will be presented to you for your vote.

President: **Dan Moriarty**. Dan has been a board member for 3 years, first as secretary and later as first vice president and acting secretary. During the past year, Dan has planned all of our quarterly meetings.

First Vice President: **Kathryn Smith**. Kathryn has very deliciously and fulfillingly served as IGS hospitality chair for the past two years. Now that she's been around for a while, she wants to become more actively involved.

Second Vice President: **Beth Mullinax**. Beth has been with the Society for many years and has found her niche in developing major relationships with Irish genealogical resources such as heritage centres and in purchasing publications and microfiche not generally available in the United States. She also led her first research tour to Ireland last year and it was a phenomenal success.

Treasurer: **J. Robert (Bob) Kelly**. Bob's affiliation with the IGS is historical in itself, he having served in official capacities with the Society since its 1978 inception. Most recently, Bob was our treasurer in 1985-86 and President in 1987-88.

Secretary: **Ginny Delaney**. Ginny, our newest officer, has been with us 4 months and is doing a fantastic job as secretary.

THE MOTHER LODE OF IRISH GENEALOGY

COMPILED BY RAY MARSHALL

A continuation of the Table of Contents to the 16 volume Albert E. Casey Collection (located in our library), emphasizing the records of NW Cork and E. Kerry, Ireland, containing over 3,000,000 names. The collection contains Roman Catholic (RC), Church of Ireland (CofI) and Quaker births, marriages, death records, tomb stone inscriptions, newspaper abstracts, civil documents and court records. (Continued and last installment.)

VOL. VIII

Trughanacmy Tithe: Kiltallagh, Killorglin, Killarney, Clogherbrien, Annagh, Kilcredane, Kilgarrylander, Ratass, Tralee, Fenit & O'Brennan, 1823-33, Book of Rights

Muskerry E. and W.: Deeds, Leases, Mortgages & Mrg Settlements, 1708-1773

Magunihy, Trughanacmy, Duhallow, Muskerry: Abstracts of Wills 1858-64

Limerick: Mrg License Bonds 1844

Births, deaths, mrgs & misc., Cork & Kerry newspapers, 1781-1821

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Welply Family of Cork
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Maps of towns & roads 1777-83
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Cork baronies & parishes, population & acreage, 1841-51
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The Ancient and Present State of the County and City of Cork. Vols. I, II, 1750
The Ancient and Present State of the County of Kerry, 1756

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Kerry: Barony map
Cork, Kerry, Limerick: births,deaths, mrgs & misc., abstracted from newspapers 1749-1872
Boherbue, RC baptisms 1863-1900
Dromtariffe, RC baptisms 1865-1900
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Cork: barony map w/adjoining areas
Millstreet, Cullen: RC baptisms 1822-23, 1859-1900 mrgs 1870-1900
The Annals of Ireland: Three Fragments, 615 A.D.-908
Cork & Kerry abstrd from Leyne Manuscript 1337-1893
N. Cork baronies, landowners 1641-67
Cork: tombstone inscriptions: Liscarroll, Dromina, Churchtown, Kilgrogan, Doneraile, Buttevant, Templemary, Mourne Abbey, Coachford, Ballinamona, Charleville
Kerry: tombstone inscrptns: Tralee, Churchill, Spa, St. John's Killorglin, Ballymacelligott, O'Brennan, Nohoval, Ballybunion, Listowell, Duagh
tombstone inscrptns: Mount Collins,Abbeyfeale
Ballydesmond: RC mrgs 1888-1900
Boherbue: RC mrgs 1863-1900
Millstreet & Cullen: RC baptisms 1860-62
Duhallow: abstracts of deeds 1778-91
Ballyvourvney: RC baptisms 1810-68; abstracts of wills & administrations 1858-1900
Kilshannig: Cofl baptisms 1731-1805
Dromtariffe: Cofl mrgs 1849-1913
Ballyvourvney: Cofl mrgs 1845-1935
Clondrohid: Cofl mrgs 1848-84
Mallow: Cofl baptisms, mrgs, burials 1783 1870
Buttevant: Cofl baptisms 1873-1900
Cork: Quaker births, mrgs & deaths 1659 1860
Bandon: Quaker births 1672-1713
Youghal: Quaker births, mrgs, deaths 1659 1839
Lea of Waterford, 1623
Travers Family
Muskerry East: Householders 1852
A History of the Clan Eoghan or Eoghanachts, 1864
The Line of Heber, 1837
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Dromtariffe: RC mrgs 1865-1900
Macroom: CofI baptisms 1827-91
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The Emigrants Story of County Cork
Book of Fermoy Miscellaneous items including biographies of emigrants

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Limerick: Quaker births, mrgs & deaths 1623-1863
Munster Wills: abstracts 1528-1859
Cork & Kerry: abstracts of wills & administrations: Dunkerron N., Glanarought, Iraghticonnor & Magunihy; Griffith's Householders,
Cork Directory: Youghal, Kinsale, Cove, Passage, Innishannon, Bandon 1787
Cork newspaper abstracts 1864-1922
Duhallow & Muskerry E. & W.: abstracts of deeds & leases 1779-1844
Calendar of the Patent and Close Rolls of Chancery in Ireland from Henry VIII to Elizabeth, 1536
Pacata Hibernia extracts, 1599
Grants under Acts of Settlement & Explanation 1666-84
Commons of Ireland Assembled in Parliament 1705
Macroom: CofI baptisms, mrgs & burials 1822-1913
Macroom, Kilmurry & Aglish: RC mrgs 1864-66
Clonfert: CofI mrgs 1845-47
Killarney: deaths 1864
Griffith's Hsehldrs Lists Tipperary, Iffa & Offa W., Limerick, Coshlea, Cork, Orrery, Kitmoe, Fermoy, Clandons, Clangibbon

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Munster: owners of one acre & upwards of land 1871
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Memorials of the Dead, Duhallow, Muskerry E. & W., deeds, leases, mortgages, mrg settlements, administrations, etc., 1708-1864
Lists of registers and records deposited in the Registrar General's office, Dublin, 1901 (bombed & burned in large part)
Leader & Keane families
County Kerry, Past and Present
Cork Examiner, abstracts, 1923-48
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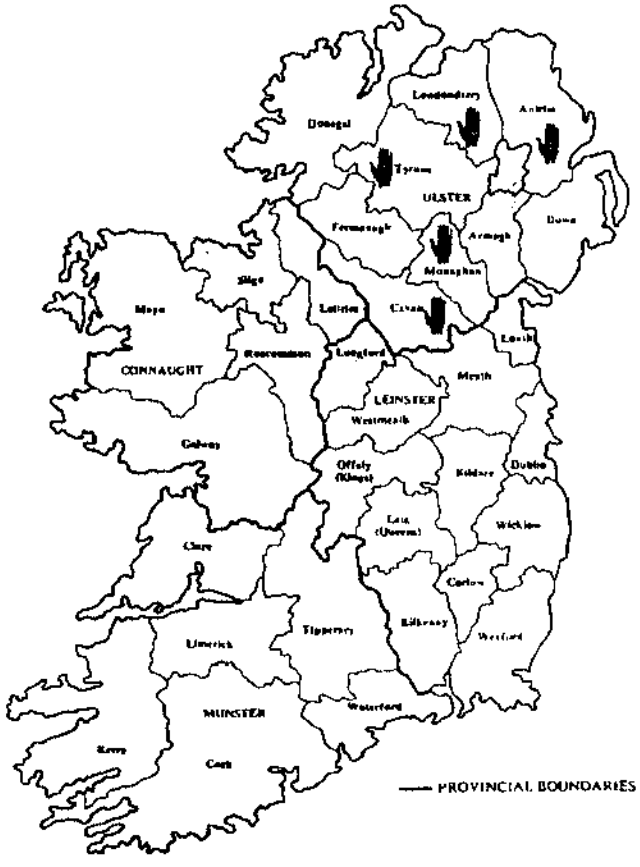

THE LEGEND OF THE "RED HAND"

SUBMITTED BY TOM MC KIERNAN

A digest of a portion of "The Clan McKiernan Family History."

The Irish race of today is sometimes referred to by some as the "Milesian Race". This does not give proper credit to the Firbolg and the Tuatha De Danaans. Ancient legends report that some of the Celtic Irish are descendants of Milesius of Spain, whose sons invaded what is now Ireland about four hundred years before Christ. The Milesians settled in Ireland, and after many fierce battles, merged with the other Celtic Tribes that had preceded them.

The people that occupied the land when the Milesians arrived were the ancient tribes of the Firbolg and the Tuatha De Danann. These people were not exterminated by the conquering Milesians, but were to form the basis of the future population of the country. These people were dominated and guided, and their characteristics molded, by the far less numerous, but more powerful Milesian aristocracy and soldier.

The McKiernan family legend picks up these ancient Celts some centuries prior to the birth of Christ, when a band of Firbolg Celts first journeyed up the turbulent waters of the icy straits in their migration from Greece to the shores of the Emerald green island now known as Ireland. The burly warriors crowded together in the lead boats, and according to the legend, had decided among themselves that the first man to put his hand upon the new land would be their king.

As the boats raced through the churning surf towards the shoreline near the mouth of the River Slaney, a stalwart figure stood out in the bow of one of the boats. He stood tall, with his gleaming, heavy ornate sword drawn. His feet were planted firmly, and with a single swift move, he suddenly cut off his left hand and deftly tossed it ashore.

Being the first man of this Celtic band to place his hand upon the shore of their new home land, he had earned the position as leader of his people, and the title of king. The legends of the Clan McKiernan do not record a name for this leader, but the **Book of Invasions** written in the 11th or 12th century under the Gaelic title of **Leabhor Gabhala** states that the Firbolg brought five chieftains with them to Ireland: Gann, Genann, Rudraige, Sengann and Slainge, the five sons of Dela, who was the son of Loch.

Ancient legend states that the sign of the Bloody Hand became part of the heraldry of the Clan O'Neill - great ancestor of all the Irish Princes of Ulster - and in later years appeared in the coat of arms of that great clan and many other clans of Ireland. It is one of the oldest of heraldic symbols and is also found in the coat of arms and seals of the province of Ulster and is known as "The Bloody Hand of Ulster." The official heraldic description of the Bloody Hand reads "...argent, a sinister hand erect couped gules." What this mysterious and cryptic description means is "on a silver background, the palm of a cut-off left hand, erect and red." This Bloody Hand also appears in the seals of the counties of Tyrone, Derry, Antrim, Monaghan and Cavan. (All in the province of Ulster.) You will note that these counties are all clustered together or are contiguous to each other (See the map of Irish counties on previous page.) This could indicate that the descendants of that fierce Firbolg leader were all driven up into the same area of Ireland after they were defeated by the Tuatha De Danann and have all retained this link to their heritage.

In Ulster, the ancient laws and customs of the Irish prevailed over all of what later became known as the "Nine Counties." It was there that the greatest, and last, act of Gaelic rebellion against English rule, and English ways took place. It was led by the powerful Hugh O'Neill, Ulster's principal chieftain and briefly, the real King of Ireland. He was a direct descendant of Niall of the Nine Hostages, who was High King of Ireland from 380 to 404 A.D. His tribal emblem was the Red Hand, which in due course, became the emblem of all Ulster, and has remained to this day as the emblem for that province.

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DINAN
ROSE

Elizabeth P. Whitten, 8 Donald Ave., Quaker Hill, CT 06375. Looking for William **DARGAN** b 1831-1833 IRE, d 1 Jul 1875 in Jersey City, NJ, m **ROSE** Elizabeth b 1833? CH: Elizabeth Josephine b 16 Jul 1860? d 18 Aug 1943, Newport, RI, **PIKE** m 14 Sep 1885, Alva Eugene **ROSE**, Newport. Alva b 26 Mar 1858, Newport. CH: Annie Rebecca **ROSE** b 29 Apr 1887, Newport, m Robert Maitland **PIKE** in Newport, b 12 Oct 1887, Newport.

BROWNE
SLATTERY
O'CONNOR
KENNY
(O)CONNOR
DEADY
BROSNAHAN

Helen C. Howard, Rte 1, Box 388, Gilbertsville, KY 42044. IG# 120. Maurice **Browne** m Margaritte **Slattery** 1827 Kilshannig, Castlegregory, Co. Kerry, IRE. Son Patrick b 1842 m Catherine, dau of James (O)Connor (Fahamore blacksmith) & ? Marie **Slattery** in 1872. Son Patrick b 1874 m 1909, (Ellen) Nell **Deady** b 1888, dau of John **Deady** b 1845 in Dingle and Honora **Kenny**, b 1855 in Caundeehy. John's pars were James **Deady** b ca 1816 and Ellen (Nell) **Brosnahan**, b ca 1820. They were living on Strand Rd in Dingle in 1855. Moved to Lisknakaelwee, Brandon ca 1873. Thomas **Kenny**, Caundeehy, m Margaret **O'Connor**, Kilshannig ? ca 1840. Do not know if Margaret was a Gustie or **Darby O'Connor**. Fams lived in West Kerry, specifically Maharees (Kilshannig, Caundeehy, Fahamore), the Quay at Brandon, Dingle and poss Ballinknockane in Kilquane Parish. Desc immig Holyoke, MA, NY, Chicago, IL, western US, Canada, Australia, Netherlands. Need to learn more and would like to locate desc who can share info on any of these lines.

KEOGH
NELSON
KEOUGH

Elizabeth Clark, Rte 1, Box 1377, Charlotte, VT 05445: IG# 670. Wish to find ancestors of John James **KEOGH**, son of John and Margart **KEOGH** (John b Catholic. Margaret (**NELSON** ? also **KEOUGH** ? b Ch of England). John J. was b 4 Jul 1869 (8) on Irish Sea, presumably headed Liverpool to IRE. His mrg cert says b IRE; fam bible says Holyhead, ENG; 1900 census says ENG; natrlztn papers list Liverpool. Came to New York City 11 June 1884. Res in NJ. John's sibs: James, Dick, Tom, Fred, Nicholas Patrick, Edwin & Edward (twins) and four sisters, one named Bridget. Known add ca 1900 for John's family: 2 Little Britten Street, Dublin. Res in Liverpool just before WWI. Any ideas or help appreciated.

MAGURN
COYLE
GALLAGHER

GTSGT Joseph G. Lommerse, USMC (Ret.) 6432 COYLE, Old Scott's Court, Springfield, VA 21152-2166, (703) 451-2411: IG# 038. Seeking any info on ances of Thomas J. **MAGURN**, b 9 Oct 1840, Co. Fermanagh, s of Thomas **MAGURN** and Ellen **COYLE**, d 29 Jan 1927, Watertown, MA and Mary Jane **GALLAGHER**, b 28 Sep 1846, Co. Fermanagh, Dau of Hugh **GALLAGHER** d 28 Jan 1926, Concord, MA. I have never found **MAGURN**

listed in any book of Irish surnames, although there are somne variations fairly similar. My mother was Sabrina Loretta **MAGURN**, b at Concord, MA 16 Nov 1880, dau of Thomas J. **MAGURN** and Mary Jane **GALLAGHER**. Appreciate any help or suggestions.

HASTINGS
McMANUS
MADIGAN
LOFTUS

Shirley Acosta, 16801 School, So. Holland, IL 60473: IG# 257. Seeking info on Patrick Edward **HASTING** b 1859 Co. **LOFTUS** Limerick, immig 1870-1880 ? **MADIGAN** m Maggie **McMANUS** dau of James **McMANUS** b Galway and Mary **LOFTUS** b Galway. Patrick is son of Michael **HASTINGS** and Catherine **MADIGAN** both of Limerick. Patrick is also bro of Denis b 1857 and Michael b 1859 ?, who also imm to America. Settled in Chicago, IL after spending some time in Detroit, MI. Would like to correspond w/anyone who might have info.

COLAHAN
WILLIAMS

Charles E. Munat, 11702 NE Sunset Loop, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110. Michael **Colahan** is said to have been b Oct 1831 in Athlone, IRE. Abt 1855, he emig to the US, where abt 1856 in Jersey City, NJ he m Catherine **WILLIAMS**. Catherine b 1836, Longford, Galway, IRE. In 1857, Michael and Catherine moved to Rockford, IL and raised eight children: Francis, Thomas J., John, William, Edward, Robert, Charles and Walter Paul. Tragedy struck the **COLAHANS** on 1 Jun 1899 when son Charles fell beneath the wheels of a train and was mortally injured. On Sun, 4 Jun, the day of his funeral, his mother suffered a stroke and d 9 Jun without ever regaining consciousness. Michael **COLAHAN** remained in Rockford until his death 3 May 1922, at age 85. He outlived four of his sons - only Francis (called Frank), Thomas, John and Walter remained to mourn his passing. Need any assistance in tracing ancestry of Michael **COLAHAN** and/or Catherine **WILLIAMS**.

ELLIOTT
JOHNSTON
CAMPBELL
ARMSTRONG
RAMSEY
BURD

Charles E. Munat (same as above). Thomas **ELLIOTT** b Co. Fermanagh, No. IRE, m in IRE Mary **JOHNSTON**. By 1735, they had settled in Sadsbury Twp, Lancaster Co., PA where they were members of Octorara Presbyterian Ch.. 10 Feb 1738, Thomas obtained warrant for land on West Branch of Brandywine Creek, next to the Stone Barrens on Paxtang Rd, near the county line. Thomas and Mary **(JOHNSTON) ELLIOTT** are said to be pars of Johnston, b IRE, m Ann **CAMPBELL** or **ARMSTRONG** d 1752 in Burnt Cabins, Bedford Co, PA; James b and res in No. IRE; John res Castlefin or Fincastle, Co. Donegal, No. IRE; Robert, presumably b No. IRE, res Hamilton Twp, Franklin Co., PA; Benjamin, res Loughnacan ?, IRE in Conococheague settlement, Dublin Twp., Cumberland, then Bedford Co., prepared his will there 20 Oct 1791, proved on 16 Feb 1796; Matthew b 16 Oct 1791, said to be of Letterkenny, Donegal, No. IRE; Margaret b ca 1745 prob in Lancaster Co., PA, m William **RAMSEY** and res in Huntingdon Co., PA, wid 1811, d 25 May 1833, Elizabeth, m Benjamin **BURD**, living 1791 when she is named in will of her bro Benjamin; Thomas served as Colonel in 4th Maryland Regiment, d an invalid. Need addl info on this family or on ancestries of Thomas and Mary **(JOHNSTON) ELLIOTT**.

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COUGHLIN KENNEY LESTRAINE KENNEY	Veda Wilson Fatka, 1892 Crestwood Lane,Muskegon, MI 49441: IG# 673. Need info John KENNY and w Margaret ?, inf d Margaret Ann in 1850 IL census. John and wife both from IRE; county ? Michael KENNEY, s of John and 2nd w Bridget LeSTRAINE, b ca 1854. Michael m Ellen COUGHLIN in Dixon, IL at St. Patrick's Ch. Michael disappeared after Ellen's d ca 1888. Where did he go? Ellen was in 1870 census w/Jeremiah COUGHLIN and wife Elizabeth ? Elizabeth was from Ballinadee, Co. Cork. What church? family?
MC LAUGHLIN DILLON KEENAN SMITH WILSON DOWNES RUDD	Lynn Whitney, 95 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, Ct 06119-2133. Wish any info on John McLaughlin, emmig from IRE ca 1832 w/wife and children: George, Jane, Richard and poss John. Fam mvd to MI after father's death. Also bd of John Dillon, b IRE ca 1805, res Dorchester Co., Quebec, d 1869, bur St. Malachie. Marr to Bridgit Keenan; ch: Jane, Ellen, William, Elizabeth, Ann, Catherine, Calhoune and one son. Also, bp ca 1812 and dp Thomas Joseph Smith and w Mary Ann Wilson, b ca 1814. Res St. Malachie, Dorchester Co., Quebec. Died after 1891. Also info on William Gilbert Downes, m to Mary Rudd, Res. St. Henri, Levis Co., Quebec. CH: James, Gilbert, Sarah Ann, Mary Jane, Mariah Victoria, Charlotte, William, Eliza and Richard.
CASEY ATHERTON GIBBONEY McLAUGHLIN BREEZE	Nancy Casey, 107 Rocky Rd., Hadley, MA 01035. IG# 649. Seek info on pars of two bros: Joseph CASEY b 1771 Co. Wicklow, IRE, attended Edinburgh University, Scotland, to PA 1791, taught Latin, m Rebecca Grch incl ATHERTONS in Shippensburg, CULPS in Belleville, PA. CASEYS in Cambridge, OH, McLAUGHLIN poss GIBBONEYS in KN. James Kenny CASEY b 1775 IRE, m Ann Marie CULP/KULP, Manchester, ENG, 1803, corn merchant in Liverpool, later in Paterson, NJ, Brooklyn, NY and Philadelphia, PA. Grch incl: Charles E., Robert A., James C. LIVINGSTON in NY State, prob others. Will exchange info. Have compiled index of all CASEYS in grantor index, registry of deeds , Ireland, 1746-1793, from LDS microfilm and made brief abstracts of John and Joseph CASEY deeds, and James KENNY deeds. No charge. Send family info with SASE.
O'LOUGHLIN PAYNE FLANNERY DELANEY FOLEY MC DONALD EARLY CAMPBELL KELLY	Bernard James O'Laughlin, 1905 Yacht Resolute, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Seeking info on Patrick J. O'LOUGHLIN SR., Earley and Bridget McHUGHof Kilfinora, Co. Clare, 1850 and his pars Michael and Mary O'LAUGHLIN; also Owen EARLEY and Francis McHUGH of Co. Tyrone ca 1850; Patrick DELANEY and NORMAN Catherine NORMAN, Co. Kildare ca 1850; Michael FOLEY and Margaret PAYNE of Tipperary in 1850s and dau Bridget FLANNERY, James KELLY and Catherine HENNIGAN of Swinford, Co. Mayo ca 1880; Paul KENNEDY and Catherine McDONALD, Glengarry, Ontario, CAN and their pars John KENNEDY and Ann CAMPBELL of Glenmoriston, Scotland in early 1800s.

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MACK **BARNES** **O'NEIL** **WELDON**	Mrs. Margery Mack Isdell, 1732 Newton St., Orlando, FL 32808. John **MACK** b 15 Mar, Drogheda, IRE, d 23 Nov 1904, Newark, Essex Co., NJ, m to Grace **BARNES** 28 Nov 1883, Halifax, ENG. Art in U.S. Christmas Eve 1883. Settled in Lowell, Middlesex Co., **MA**. Need info on parents of John **MACK**: were they Hugh **MACK** and Ann **WELDON** (or **O'NEIL**)?
FAHEY **ROONEY** **STEIN** **FORD** **LADRES** **ROTHMUND**	Loretta Rooney Hess, P.O. Box 67965, Los Los Angeles, CA 90067. Seeking info abt Mary A. **FAHEY** (**FAY**) **ROONEY**, b IRE 1862 to [sic] John and Ann **FAY RILEY**; emig to Boston, MA ca 1880; m Neal H. **ROONEY** 16 Jun 1885 at St. Mary's, Brookline, MA, sponsors: Michael **O'BRIEN** and Anna LADRES; ch: John b 1885 m Loretta **STEIN**, Thomas b 1887 m Daisy **FORD**, Neil b 1888 m Mary ?, James b 1890 m Rose ?, Mary F. b 1893 m Charles (?) **ROTHMUND**.
CAMPBELL **OLIVER** **WILSON**	Sue Morfit Shanklin, 230 Woodlawn Dr., Panama City, FL 32407. Need info on James **CAMPBELL** of near Stewartstown, Co. Tyrone, N. IRE. He m Catherine **WILSON**. They came to Philadelphia, PA on the ship **ACTIVE** in July 1802. James d in Philadelphia 2 Oct 1819, age 85. Catherine **WILSON CAMPBELL** d in Philadelphia 27 Feb 1812, age 66. Their son, John **CAMPBELL** came alone to Philadelphia about 1794. He was born in Co. Tyrone 13 Mar 1776. On 18 Jun 1796, he was md in Old Swede's Church (Episcopal) to Margaret **OLIVER**. Margaret b in Co. Tyrone and was dau of William and Mary Elizabeth **RICHARDSON OLIVER** of Co. Tyrone. Need pars of James **CAMPBELL**, Catherine **WILSON** and William **OLIVER**.
WILSON **FITZSIMMONS** **KELL(E)Y** **QUIRK**	Steve Dennehy, 400 W. Mercury, Apt. 13, Butte, MT 59701; IG#043. William and Margaret **WILSON KELL(E)Yimm** from IRE and were in Buffalo, NY by 1835. By 1840, they prob moved into that strip of Ontario, CAN that lies between Detroit and Buffalo. Where? Son Thomas W. was in Detroit, MI by 1860. Other poss sons: William, Charles, George and Henry. **FITZSIMMONS** and **QUIRK**: Co. Limerick to Detroit ca 1850. Want to correspond w/anyone researching in that stretch of Ontario between Detroit and Buffalo, including counties of Brant, Elgin, Essex, Haldiman, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Welland and Wentworth. Need advice on Irish Catholic research in the area 1840-1860; also how to get the 1851 census of these 12 counties researched economically.

Editor's note: Contact your main public library in Butte and ask about the Inter-library loan program. You can borrow the census records you need and use the library's equipment to search the films.

TIP...ONTARIO IRISH RESEARCH...LORAINE ROUZER, 6424 Maloney Ave., Hopkins, MN 55343 is the French-Canadian Genealogical Society's expert. Include an SASE.

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KEATING
CULLEN
COTTER
BUTTEN
WYMAN

Cecelia Keating Sharks, 3312 S. 80th St., Milwaukee, WI 53219. 1/414-545-5207. I would like to correspond with anyone with the names listed at the left, especially anyone with info about Ed **KEATING**, d 11-02-1905, from injuries at Red Wing, MN. Bur in Tunnel City, WI. Also, William & Martha **WYMAN**, who res in Eysoto (Ed. Note: Eyoto, Olmstead Co.), MN in 1874.

TIP...Remember to write dates this way: day, month and year. Each month can be written with 3 letters, i.e., Jul, Sep, Mar. As written above, we aren't sure if Ed Keating was born Nov 2, 1905 or Feb 11, 1905. (European dates ARE written numerically but with the DAY first, followed by month and year - however, they're used to reading them correctly; Americans are accustomed to reading month, day and year.) Geographical areas should be referred to this way: city, county and state, i.e, St. Paul, Ramsey, MN. If you don't know the county, look it up and enter it in your records. It's important.

KNOX
GRAHAM
INCH
DOIG

Mrs. Joan C. Brooks, 157 Washburn Lane, Stony Point, NY 10980. Need info re: pars and desc of Arthur **KNOX, SR.** b ca 1750 IRE? res Strabane, Co. Tyrone, IRE, m Margaret **GRAHAM**. Know of son Arthur, Jr. b 17 May 1774; d 23 Oct 1829, m Mary Jane **INCH**. My gr gr grmor is Margaret **KNOX**, b 26 Jul 1819, Scotland ?, dau of Arthur, Jr., m James **DOIG**. In case anyone might be interested: Mrs. Brooks sent along a copy of the **KNOX** pedigree which was passed on to her about six years ago. Unfortunately, there is no documentation for the information except that it came from the **KNOX** family Bible, originally purchased by Arthur **KNOX**, Sr. She has no idea where this Bible is now. Please contact Beth Mullinax for a copy of the pedigree chart.

O'CONNOR
MC KENZIE
MALONE
OTTER
CATTER
EAGEN
ERICKSON
SVENBALLERUD

Denise O'Connor, Box 278, Renville, MN 56284. **IG# 608**. Seeking info pars of James **O'CONNOR**, b ca 1804-1807, d 8 Apr 1879, m 22 Feb 1853 to Ingeborg (Elizabeth) **SVENBALLERUD ERICKSON**, Ridgeway, Iowa Co., WI. Died near Forest City, Winnebago Co., IA; res Washington Co., Wi 1851-1857; Erin, Dane Co., WI 1857-1866, and Winnebago Co., IA 1866. Family Photo album shows him in last Irish house in Dingle, a relative/friend named Marion **MC KENZIE** in London and other relatives in Tralee and Kilrauk in 1918. B Kerry. Blinded by bilious fever in Indianapolis, IN. Worked as peddler with nephew, Patrick **MALONE** in NY, PA and WI. Poss brother: John **O'CONNOR** b 1816, w Catherine, ch: Margaret, Thomas, James L., Catherine, Eliza, John, Jerry, Hugh, Hannah and Mary. Res. Hartford, Washington Co., WI. Cousin of James L. **EAGEN**, atty. gen. of WI in 1860.

BIGGINS
MAHON

Margaret M. Hayes, 15032 S. Ridgeway, Midlothian, IL 60445. (708) 371-1832. Would like to exch info on James **BIGGINS** d IRE w Margaret

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GEARY	b ca 1800 IRE, d 1875 Chicago, IL; Patrick BIGGINS b ca 1840 IRE, d 1901, Chicago, IL, w Mary J. GEARY b ca 1840 IRE, d 1909, Chicago, IL. GEARY, poss John & Elizabeth. The BIGGINS family imm to Bath/Portland, ME in the 1850s and migr to Chicago, IL ca 1866. The GEARY family imm to Bath/Portland, ME in the 1840s.
MAHER PINCKLEY RUNNELL GARDNER GARDINER	Betty Maher, 3899 Green Valley Rd., Suisan City, CA 84585-1471. Need pars and p of b of William MAHER, b 18 AUG 1832 in CAN. His mor from ENG, fr from IRE. William entered US in 1858 and m w1 name, place and date not known. In his will dated AUG 1898, he named two daus, Agnes PINCKLEY and Mary Ann RUNNELL, in addition to the five ch by his 2nd wife Mary E. GARDNER (GARDINER) b 9 MAR 1838 in ME. Her fam started moving west in 1852. Date, place of m not known. A son b 1862 in IA, dau 1864, WI and dau 1869, IL. Oct 1870, William filed for homestead in Miller County, MS. Stated he was citizen of US, no papers found supporting this. Two more daus b in US. All of their ch raised fams in Miller County and William and Mary died there, William in 1903 and Mary in 1924. No recs of deaths filed with the state.

QUESTION from a new members' letter: "...I did not get a card with my packet of info. from the Society." [so how do I know my IG number?] Answer: We do not have membership cards. Instead, we assign an IG number to each member. That number is always on the mailing label of your newsletter. Please use your IG number when doing business with the Society by phone or letter.

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A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT DAN MORIARTY

"Almost a thousand welcomes" from the Irish Genealogical Society of Minnesota, which now has over 732 members!

Hello, I'm Dan Moriarty, your president for 1990-91. I value your confidence in me and my fellow officers! And my thanks to the officers, volunteers and members who carried us through the first ten years!

We have a challenging decade ahead. But, before that, let's take a moment to get acquainted. Here's a quote that has great meaning for me: "Long ago Terence taught us that every person is enriched by the history of others; must we not understand our parents to know ourselves?"

That was difficult for me, since my mother died when I was four, my father when I was six. Then I was adopted by my father's brother and moved from Kentucky to North Dakota. Years later I wondered about who I was and started my search...putting together a family tree at wakes and weddings.

Then in 1978, I published "The Moriarty Clan" newsletter, which has had subscribers in 12 countries and 48 states. And last year, I completed **The Moriarty Story**, combining the history of Ireland and the History of the Moriartys.

Now, as president of the largest Irish Genealogical Society in the world, I'm embarking on another exciting adventure - but this time I'm not alone. I have a strong, supportive group with me...and that includes you.

In my experience, I've found that people join an organization for one of two reasons: they subscribe to a service or they're committed to a cause. Lately, it seems, more and more people just subscribe to a service. Maybe that's because they don't understand what the cause is...or weren't involved in creating the mission. Right now, over half of our IGS members live outside of Minnesota. We are no longer clustered exclusively in the Twin Cities area. We are diverse with different needs and wants.

What should our mission be? What goal might excite us to explore new heights? Perhaps, Dr. Brian Trainor, Belfast, provided one glimpse at our June 2 seminar when he indicated there now is an interest in Ireland to combine resources - human and material - with IGS...to venture into a new relationship.

That excites me! Does it excite you? Maybe you have other dreams you think we should accomplish. If so, please tell us on the enclosed **Search for a Mission** sheet. Let your imagination run wild; hold nothing back! I'd love to hear from you!
Thanks!

Dan Moriarty

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NEWS, EVENTS, UPDATES CLASSES & EVENTS

FEIS CHEOIL II, a celebration of Irish music, dance and theater, presented by many of the Twin Cities finest performers, will be held from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, September 1, at the Highland Park Pavilion in St. Paul.♣♣♣The event will draw from the many Irish-born musicians who now make their homes in the St. Paul and Minneapolis metropolitan area, including Paddy O'Brien, Daithi Sproule, Martin McHugh, Mike Wallace, Sean Conway and Sean O'Driscoll.♣♣♣Other performers will include the Brian Boru Pipe Band, Bill Hinkley and Judy Larson, Mary McEachron O'Driscoll, Tom Dahill, Ross Sutter, Jamie Gans, Laura MacKenzie and Michael O'Sullivan. ♣♣♣The NaFianna Irish Players will stage a short play. The Knocknagow, Mooncoin and Clann na Caidre ceili dancers will do an array of Irish jigs and reels.♣♣♣Other activities will include poetry readings, story telling, singing and an Irish language demonstration. A special children's area will feature face-painting, special performers and a presentation by children's author Jim Latimer♣♣♣Advance tickets of $4 may be obtained from MacCafferty's Irish Village, 1086½ Grand Ave., St. Paul. For information call Sean Kelly at 227-5090.

♩♩♩In the April issue of The Septs we discussed Ontario research. Here's an update from the *Scottish Genealogical Society, May 1990.* If you know which county in Ontario your ancestors lived during 1871, LORAINE ROUZER, 6424 Maloney Ave., Hopkins, MN 55434 (925-8529) (please enclose a SASE), will check indices to the 1871 Ontario census for you. She has indices for the following counties: Brant, Bruce, Elgin, Essex, Haldimand-Norfolk, Halton-Peel, Hamilton-Wentworth, Huron, Kent, Kingston-Frontenac-Lexington-Addington, Lambton, Lincoln-Welland-Niagara, Ottawa-Carleton, Peterborough-Victoria, Simcoe, Storemont-Dundas-Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Wellington.♣♣♣Postage from Canada to the U.S. (for your SASE) has increased to 45 cents. Loraine has a supply of Canadian postage stamps to sell.♣♣♣If you're doing Canadian research, *Generation Press*, Agincourt, Ontario has many books for sale to help you in finding your ancestors in New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Ontario and Prince Edward Island. Check the "mixty-maxty" white notebook on the Scottish shelf at the MGS Library. This information is listed under "*Canada, Reference Books*".

♩♩♩All telephone numbers listed in the newsletter are area code 612 unless otherwise noted.

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♩♩♩Irish Books and Media now has a toll free number for credit card orders of $15 or more. 1-800-229-3505.

CORRECTION: In the April issue, page 5, paragraph 2, the second sentence should read: *Many of are stuck at the 1830-35 period because church records before that period are sparse.*

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1990 Irish Days are: 14 July, 11 August, 8 September, 13 October, 10 November and 15 December.

///ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, FAIRFIELD, VERMONT. History written by Rev. James E. HORAN. Started in 1858 with 150 Irish families and 25 French Canadian families. First Irish settler was Thomas RYAN, born in Kilkenny, Ireland. He came to Vermont in 1812. Around 1815, Patrick DENIVER, Peter and Lawrence KIRK and the McENENY brothers arrived and in 1820, Patrick KING, James CARROLL and Peter Michael CONNELLY joined them. The first priest was Jeremiah O'CALLAGHAN, born in County Kerry and ordained in 1805. Fr. O'Callaghan came to Burlington, Virginia ca. 1830. In 1854, Rev. Thomas REARDAN, a native of Cork, arrived in Vermont. He was ordained in Cleveland, Ohio and died in 1861 at age 29. Records of baptisms may be found in several places: ▲1818-1830 records are in Chambly, Quebec. ▲1830-1847 records are at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington, Vermont (however, I believe they are now in the Diocese Office, North Avenue, Burlington, Vermont, ATTN: Archives). ▲1847-1850 records are at the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Albans,Vermont. ▲The years 1850-1947 (except 1893-1906 destroyed by fire) are at St. Patrick's, Underhill, Vermont. Some surrounding towns would have records included here until about 1868: Albany, Bakersfield, Cambridge, Lowell, Belvedere, Eden, Enosburg Falls, Glove, Hyde Park, Johnson, Montgomery, Richford, Sheldon and West Berkshire.

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///IGS QUARTERLY MEETING SCHEDULED FOR 29 SEPTEMBER 1990. The Board has not finalized a location or time yet, but we do know that the entire meeting will be devoted to YOUR SPECIAL GENEALOGICAL INTERESTS. Our staff will be on hand, but you are encouraged to come prepared to share your knowledge, skills and experience. From now until then, gather your genealogical materials and write out your questions. We'll advise you by a special mailing of the time and place of the meeting.

///MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW for the always great MILWAUKEE IRISH FEST is celebrating its tenth anniversary and is scheduled for August 11-17, 1990 at Milwaukee's Henry W. Maier Lakefront Festival Park (Summerfest Grounds). Tickets are $6 adults, $3 seniors and kids 12 and under, free. If you bring 10 clean tin cans to the Fest on Sunday, August 16, you can enter the grounds free. For accommodation information contact the Greater Milwaukee Convention & Visitors Bureau at 1-800-231-0903. You may write the Milwaukee Irish Fest '90 at P.O. Box 599, Milwaukee, WI 53201 for a brochure which will inform you of the "...wonder and excitement of Irish culture and music..." planned for the Fest.

THE IGS NEEDS YOUR HELP

We very badly need a PUBLICITY CHAIR who can give "maybe" 3 hours a quarter to mail notices of our quarterly meetings, special classes and annual seminar to the news media (We'll provide you with the list of media). ♣♣♣ WE ALSO NEED someone with ROOTS or PFS, to organize and maintain our membership interest lists and ancestor charts which will eventually be published by us. These are HUGE tasks which will take lots of time and require expert knowledge of genealogical software - which we don't have. You must be a member of IGS, however, there are no geographical restrictions on where you live in order to volunteer to do these jobs. ♣♣♣ WE ALSO NEED someone with a current working knowledge of GRANT WRITING. Again, there are no geographical restrictions - but you must be an IGS member. All expenses will be reimbursed.

///WHAT IRISH RECORDS ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR AREA? Over 50% of our 700 plus members do not reside in the St. Paul/Minneapolis area, they are located in Ireland, Canada and from coast to coast in the United States. We've covered what's available here in Minnesota, but we need to know what's available in your area. For example, were there early Irish settlements, churches, organizations? What Irish cemeteries are around you? Which ones are in your state? What records or publications are available for sale that could be purchased for our library? Could you get photocopies of records (birth, death, marriage or cemetery) and donate them to the Society? Do you have specific knowledge of Irish history in your area that you could write up for the newsletter? We need you to help us to be able to serve our members in any location. You can send your suggestions or material to Beth Mullinax. If you don't want to obtain the records yourself, we'll do it.

THE TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS, (compiled by civil parish in the period from 1832 to 1837) can now be purchased on microfilm. The tithe was paid to the established church and the books list all tenants who paid the tithe, which was a tax based on the size and quality of a tenant's farm. There are 130, 100 foot microfilms available (for all 32 counties) and the the total cost is around £4000. The IGS would like to purchase the films county by county and would welcome your donations to purchase part or all of any county you might be interested in. Checks should be made out to IGS and mailed to us ATTN: Treasurer. Please indicate what your donation is for so that it goes into the proper bank account.

///Do you have any old photographs, books, letters, musical instruments, banners, badges or any other memorabilia of Irish-American origin? If so, the Irish American Heritage Museum would like to hear from you. The heritage museum has two locations: The College of Saint Rose, Albany, NY (where its library is located) and in East Durham, NY, in the historic "Irish" Catskills. If you wish to contact the Museum write: Tom Harrington, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, NY 12207.-GLORIA P. BROWN, BELLEVUE, WA IG# 458

SOME DREAMS TAKE TIME

Eleanor McGough Leonard

The excitement grew as our plane landed at Shannon Airport. We had been to Ireland before, but this time it was different. We were going to meet my husband's ancestral family. As a genealogist, I have a habit of saying that for every person who immigrated there were those who stayed back. Now we were going to prove that line.

I'm not sure which one of us was more excited. My husband because it was his family or me because it was my efforts that found them. We noticed everything as we drove along. The fields seemed greener and the spring flowers brighter and we could not help but wonder about Del's great grandfather who left County Sligo with a wife and two young sons to find a better life. We had to wait for sheep or cows to get off the road so we could pass but this only added to the magic of returning to ancestral roots.

We followed the cousin's good directions and soon were driving up a small road and as we turned into the driveway beside a 200 year old farmhouse, we were

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greeted by cousin Violet Johnston. What a wonderful meeting. For her it was a dream come true. She had been told the story many times about Del's great grand mother and her two sons who left Doonbeakin. As they started down the tree lined land, young John Brett, Del's grandfather, turned around and told Violet's great Granny, "I will come back." He ran back for another kiss and repeated, "I will come back." It was a sad parting for the four year old.

He had made plans to do just that after he retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad. His dream was to return to Ireland to get his 33rd Masonic Degree. However, just five months before he could fulfill his wish he was killed as his train was involved in an accident on the famous Horseshoe Curve near Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Years later, his grandson would make the trip to Sligo. We walked up the lane under the same trees, listened to the stream that runs nearby that they had used for water. It is a very pleasant setting. Donegal Bay can be seen from the main road as well as the Donegal, Knockrea and Ben Bulben Mountains. Some walls decorated with yellow flowering Winz crisscross the gently rolling hills, sometimes following rows of trees. Here and there, cottages and out-buildings can be seen but they are far outnumbered by cows and sheep.

It was wonderful to see the farmhouse where the Brett family had lived. Inside the stucco building, the stone floors had not changed and the huge fireplace is still used for cooking by a single, male cousin who lives there. A large "dresser" (cupboard) held a number of large platters that had been used by the family so long ago.

We stayed with Violet just down the hill from the old homestead. She lives on a working farm but there seemed to be time to enjoy a cup of tea in front of the peat fire and share information and stories. We savored the warmth of the fire and the hospitality and as we became better acquainted, the years seemed to melt away. One can go home again, if only in the heart!

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"DEAR SEPTS"

A COMPENDIUM OF CORRESPONDENCE

I ENJOYED the recipe very much (Irish Soda Bread). What's wrong with printing recipes? We are more than names, dates and places. I would also enjoy more recipes (from Ireland.) More info on Irish customs, special days, besides St. Patrick's Day, pictures, history...anything. Going to the library is fine, but not much is available. I'm trying to teach my children about the Irish people; their people. While I have not been very successful in finding my family, at least I can teach my children about the country. **IG#643 - MICHELE BLOM, ST. PAUL, MN**

I HAVE the **KELLY/KELLEY** Indices for the following censuses:

New York, 1830, 1840, 1850; Pennsylvania, 1850; Ohio, 1840, 1850, 1860; Michigan, 1840, 1850, 1860 (for Detroit and Wayne Co. only)

I also have **KELLY/KELLEY** entries for Detroit City Directories: 1852-1873, 1880, 1885, 1890 and 1900. I have the same for Buffalo, New York, 1977 and Toledo, Ohio 1866-67. I have lists of Catholic parishes and dates of establishment for the Detroit, Buffalo and Toledo dioceses as well as the Canadian diocese of London, Hamilton and St. Catherine's Ontario (covering all of Southwest Ontario). If any IGS members are interested, they can write me with particulars and a SASE and I'll see if I can help.

☺☺☺HINT TO RESEARCHERS: When trying to locate Catholic parishes in an area, write to the Diocesan Archivist, Diocesan Chancery (these are listed in *The Catholic Directory* at your local library.) When writing to a parish, it's best to write to the Secretary, rather than the pastor; your letter will be answered much faster. (Always enclose a SASE and include a small donation for copies of records - $2.00 is good.) Don't ask for too much! You folks are doing an excellent job!
IG#043 - STEVE DENNEHY, 400 W. Mercury, Apt. B, Butte, MT 59701

ENCLOSED is a little story about a trip back to Ireland to meet my husband's family. For me, this was the "pay" for lots of hours of research and I could not have felt happier about the result if I had found my own folks! We have been back several times and keep in touch between visits. The family is growing because each time we go to meet more relatives. As a new member I am just beginning to learn about your services, but I do thank you for "being", it is great to have such a resource in the U.S. (see page) **IG#653 - ELEANOR MCGOUGH LEONARD**

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Arkansas Research, specializing in Pope, Yell and Conway counties. My research includes courthouses, libraries and state archives. Also professional correspondence can be done with other counties of interest.

FROM THE LIBRARY

APRIL - JUNE 1990
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BETH MULLINAX, LIBRARY CHAIR

PURCHASES

The Londonderry Journal and General Advertiser, A Local Index, Vol. I, 1772-1775. North-West Centre for Learning and Development, Derry, No. Ireland. (Genealogy/Guides).

County Londonderry 1831 Census Index, Inner City Trust, Derry, No. Ireland. Five microfiche. (Genealogy/Guides).

The American Immigration Collection. The Scotch-Irish In America. Henry Jones Ford. (History).

County Antrim One Hundred Years Ago - A Guide and Directory 1888. George Henry Bassett.

County Down One Hundred Years Ago - A guide and Directory, 1886. George Henry Bassett. (Genealogy/Guide)

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Marriage Records of St. Thomas Church, Jessenland, Henderson, Minnesota, 20 December 1861 - July 1887. Irish Genealogical Society, 1990. (Genealogy/Guides)

Ulster Emigration to Colonial America, 1718 - 1775. R. J. Dickson, Ulster Historical Foundation. (History)

DONATIONS - GO RAIBH MAITH ATHE! (Thank you)

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IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY, THERE WERE NO SUCH THINGS AS BIRTH CERTIFICATES. YOU BEING THERE WAS CERTIFICATE ENOUGH.

WILL ROGERS

BOOK NEWS, REVIEWS AND MAIL ORDER

A HISTORY OF CLARE ABBEY AND KILLONE, Joseph Power

Researchers concerned with "roots" connected to County Clare would do well to read this 45 page history that concerns the town of Clare Castle, just south of Ennis, that comprises the parishes of Clare Abbey and Killone. This account has been well researched and gives us an in-depth study of the people, religious centers and the other aspects of daily life, dating back to the earliest beginnings, including some cemetery information.

The author has included two good maps plus numerous pictures to acquaint the reader with the area. This publication proves to us, here in the states, the value of the parish histories of Ireland. The pages are filled with names of the residents from the early years and contain two pages of the Tithe Applotment records of 1826 from Clare Abbey Civil Parish complete with the name of townland, acreage and the amount of tax levied against the tenant for the support of the established church at that time - the Protestant clergy.

Currently, we are in the process of purchasing a few copies of Mr. Powers's book and hope to have them for sale for approximately $15.00 plus mailing costs. Interested parties might view the copy in our collection or contact us for more information.

- Reviewed by VIRGINIA A. MAHONEY

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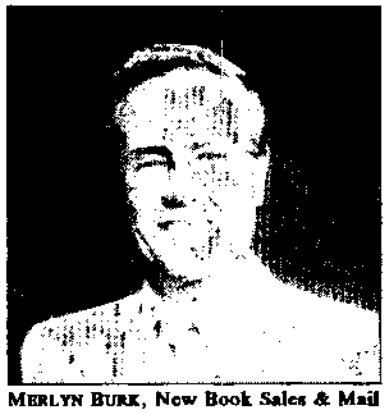
MERLYN BURK, CHAIR

Ardfert in Times Past, Tommy O'Connor, May 1990. 232 pp, pbk. To purchase, write: Tommy O'Connor, Ardfert Village, Co., Kerry, Ireland. The cost is $15 (includes postage).

Tommy O'Connor is a native of Ardfert and works as a librarian at Kerry County Library. his previous book was *Ardfert - A Hurling History*, published in 1988. *Ardfert in Times Past* is a comprehensive history of the village and parish founded by St. Brendan of Ardfert, Co. Kerry - a major ecclesiastical site. It traces the development of the village; its historic buildings; population; inhabitants; the role of the landlord family, the Crosbies; the struggle at the local level for Irish freedom; the decline of the Irish language; its folklore, etc.



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HELPFUL IRISH RESEARCH REFERENCE BOOKS

/ / /Irish Names and Places (1893) and Irish Local Names Explained (1884), reprinted by the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1979, both by P. W. Joyce.

*/ / /*General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland* (Alexander Thom, Dublin, 1861): repr by Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1984). Identifies county, barony, parish and poor law union of every townland in Ireland. (In our Library)

*/ / /*A precise address for an ancestor is an extremely valuable piece of information. There are two major records which are used for finding a precise address: *Griffith's Valuation Survey* from the mid-1800s and the *Tithe Applotment Survey* done in the early 1800s. (Many counties in Griffith's are in our microfiche collection and we are purchasing others as they become available.)

*/ / /*For the latter part of the 19th century, a good source is the civil register of births, deaths and marriages which was begun in 1864. If you know when a the parent of an immigrant died, the death certificate may give the home address. Marriage certificates give the addresses of both partners and birth records also give the parents' address.

/ / /THE GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE/Joyce House/8-11 Lombard Street East/Dublin 2:
A birth or death is usually registered at the local Dispensary/Health Centre/District Registrar's Office. Marriages are either registered in the church where the ceremony took place or at a Registry Office, or to the building attended by the Registrar of Marriage. The filled register books are forwarded to the Superintendent Registrar, who in turn forwards a copy to the General Register Office. Among the registers and records deposited in the General Register Office are:

A. Registers of Births, Deaths and Marriages for all Ireland from 1 January, 1864 to 31 December 1921, and for the 26 counties from that date.
B. Registers of marriages in all Ireland from 1 April 1845 to 31 December 1863, except those performed by Roman Catholic clergy.
C. Registers of births at sea of children, one of whose parents is Irish and registers of deaths at sea of Irish born persons for dates and areas as above.
D. Registers of births of children of Irish parents and registers of deaths of Irish born persons certified by British Consuls abroad, since 1 January 1864 to 31 December 1921.
E. Registers of marriages celebrated in Dublin by the late Rev. J.G.F. Schulze, Minister of the German Protestant Church, Poolbeg Street, Dublin, from 1806-1837, inclusive.
F. Registers under the Births, Deaths and Marriages (Army) Acts 1879.

Birth Indexes:

1. From 1903 on, the mother's maiden name is shown.
2. The date of births shown from 1903, with a few gaps in the first year of this procedure.

Marriage Indexes:

1. Indexed under both spouses and both names should be checked, if known, to confirm the district, volume and page reference.

Death Indexes:

1. The age of the deceased at his/her last birthday as notified.

Late Entries:

1. Late entries, after 12 months, are listed separately at the end of the Index Book as are items B, C, and E, above.

NOTES: The public does not have access to the registers themselves. Instead, they must check the Annual Indexes and complete the appropriate form.♣♣♣From 1878 on, the Indexes are subdivided into quarters ending March, June, September and December. The date of entry refers to the date of registration and not the date of the event. Events may not appear in the Indexes until the following period or periods.♣♣♣The entries are recorded in alphabetical order by surname, Christian name, Superintendent Registrar Area, volume and page reference.♣♣♣There are separate Indexes for Births (red cover), Marriages (green cover) and Deaths (dark blue cover).♣♣♣Before looking at the Indexes, it is necessary to find out what district the event is likely to be found under. ***A Townland Index Surnames*** was published in 1851, 1871 and 1901. ***The Surname Index to Griffith's Primary Valuation is also useful.*** ♣♣

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1990

Balance July 1, 1989		$1635.95
INCOME:		
Membership Dues	$5,829.00	
Donations	1,965.00	
Book Sales	1,619.37	
Seminar - Net	187.54	
Miscellaneous	18.65	
Total Income		$9,619.56
Total Cash Available		$11,258.51
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Books, Library Material	$3,062.06	
Postage	814.21	
Printing	1,997.59	
Speakers' Fees	100.00	
Supplies	287.67	
Donations	125.00	
Sales Tax	91.66	
Miscellaneous	376.09	
Total Disbursements:		$6,854.28
Balance June 30, 1990		$4,404.23
Balance in Checking Account:	$2,239.23	
Balance in Bank:	$2,165.00	
Total:	$4,404.23	

Respectfully submitted,
William Mahoney, Treasurer

BAPTISMAL RECORD 1879 1904
OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL PARISH
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SUBMITTED BY VIRGINIA MAHONEY

BIRTHDATE	NAME	PARENTS
1814(aprx)	Mary Isabella	John & Maggie (Hardigan) Hanson
1861(aprx)	Clara Wilwin McCormack	Albert & Hannah (Gibs) Wilwin
1876	William	Henry & Mary (Etting) Rush
1878	Francis	Henry & Mary (Etting) Rush
10/12/1879	Michael Charles	Baltus & Josephine (Schuller) Klees
1/17/1880	William John	Thomas & Mary (Lovett) McCarthy
6/12/	Catherine	William & Mary Ellen (Culhane) Connelly Baptized in Thomas Fogarty home
1/9/1882	Patrick	Thomas & Mary (Lovett) McCarthy
3/16	Margaret	William & Mary Ellen (Culhane) Connelly Baptized in "old church"
1882	Walter	Henry & Mary (Etting) Rush
4/12	Thomas	John & Mary (Fogarty) Walsh Baptized in Thomas Fogarty home
4/23	Bridget Elizabeth	Matthew & Bridget (McDonough) Donohue
6/7/1883	Mary Ellen	Nicholas & Catherine (Walsch) Colliton
10/9	Minie Mary	Fredrick & Sarah (Gard) Hahn
10/15	John Francis	John & Rose Ann (Lucas) McCarthy
8/30	Gertrude V.	Joseph & Lizzie (Hannan) Enright
9/14	Winifred	Peter & Honorah (Grady) Kinney
10/7	Timothy Francis	Dennis & Johanna (McCarthy) Lorden
11/8	Timothy Francis	Timothy & Mary (O'Leary) Mangan
12/14	Margaret Catherine	Matt & Catherine (Culhane) Clark
11/22	William	Thomas & Bridget (Shay) Towey
1/17/1884	Michael Patrick	Daniel & Mary Ellen (McMahon) Culhane
2/1	Lawrence	William & Mary (Donovan) Walsh
1/22	Dora E.E.	William & Mary (Culhane) Connelly
1/13	Florence	John & Mary (Fogarty) Walsh
1/25	Catherine Emma	Thomas & Emma (Culhane) Lavin
3/2	John Roger	Roger & Catherine (McCormack) Culhane
3/26	Edward	John & Amelia (Gregor) Tomscha
1/18	Julia Winifred	John & Mary (Donovan) Lekton
2/19	Mary Jane	John & Mary (O'Brien) Dolan
3/21	Thomas Michael	Thomas & Mary (Lovett) McCarthy
4/25	Estelle Elizabeth	Robert & Bridget Casey
4/30	Mary Ellen	Lawrence & Margaret (Fogarty) Colliton
6/15	Mary	Henry & Bridget (O'Reilly) Ryan
5/21	Bernard Henry	Charles Bernard & Emma (Etting) Tolliver

6/29	John Charles	Owen Carraher & Augusta Anderson
4/10	Justin William	Patrick & Margaret (Towey)
4/13	Catherine	Nicholas & Kate (Walsh) Barrett
7/?	William	John & Ellen (Murphy) Fogarty
adult	Fredrick	Fredrick & Sarah Ellen (Gard) Hahn
adult	George Nelse	Fredrick & Sarah Ellen (Gard) Hahn
adult	Mathilda	Fredrick & Sarah Ellen (Gard) Hahn
7/16	Sarah Mary	Patrick & Mary (Hurney) McCaffrey
7/27	Gracie Belle	Thomas & Catherine (Egan) Parsley
8/8	Mary Ellen	Michael & Mary (Frassen) Schuller
9/7	Bridget Agnes	Edward & Bedelia (Grady) Lee
4/29	Michael Antony	Antony & Mary (Zeise) Pratt
9/11	Mable Mary	Frank * Libbia (Gilespie) Coonan
9/24	Margaret	Francis & Mary Anne (Woods) Smith
7/3	Emma Elizabeth	Frank & Emilia (Matzke) Artz
9/22	Josephine	Rudolph & Mary (Windus) Tunhoffer
9/25	Peter Joseph	Peter & Bridget (Barrett) Lynch
9/10	Oscar	Joseph & Amelia (Gregor) Wurst
10/3	Ellen	Augustine & Honora (Gilligan) Burns
10/7	Cecilia	Nicholas & Mary (Keegan) Derkin
10/8	Cora Teresa	John & Teresa (Schmithauer) Housinger
10/1	Nicholas	Nicholas & Mary (Matthews) Hepp
8/13	Rose	John & Paulina (Rengy) Gilronan
9/6	Elizabeth Martha	James & Mary (Lynch) Bane
11/20	Francis	Timothy & Mary (O'Leary)Mangan
9/25	John Fredrick	Fredrick & Catherine Julia (Kelly) Renford
5/13	James	James & Mary (O'Connor) O'Brien
10/9	Francis Irene	George & Mary (McDonnell) Bodine
12/1	Adam Herbert	Frank & Lena (Kohl) Adams
12/28	William John	Patrick & Honora (McCarthy) Lovett
1/8/1885	Dominic Francis	Baltus & Josephine (Schueller) Klees
5/1	Jennie	John & Bridget (Reilly) Ryan
2/14	William James	Felix & Nellie (Delaney) White
1882	Walter	Henry & Mary (Etting) Rush
11/16	Christopher	John & Mary (Barrett) Lynch
1/11	Mary Ellen	Thomas & Kate (Killalea) Barrett
1/9	Daniel Thomas	John & Mary Ann (Bird) Culhane
11/10	John Francis	Patrick & Mary (Maloney) Hackett
1/15	Teresa Belle	? & Margaret (Hannan) Honan
3/3	Elizabeth Frances	Charles & Margaret (Hennessey) Murphy
4/19	Daniel Edward	Colman & Annie O'Donnell
3/10	Anastacia	John & Mary (Wrenn) Durkin
5/19	Michael	Jeremiah & Margaret (Feeney) Murphy
adult	Andrew	Harvey & Mary (Nicholas) Buckland
5/9	John Henry	William & Mary (Buckley) Smyth
3/26	Edward	John & Amelia (Gregor) Tomscha
6/29	Raymond	? & Ellen (Gildea) McDorman

3/6	Anne Jane	Patrick & Mary (Tierney) Coughlin
5/27	John Joseph	James & Mary Anne (Fogarty) Schwartz
4/13	Florence	Thomas & Mary J. (Curran) Madden
7/3	Michael	Michael & Kate (Fasbender) Hoffman
6/26	Gracie Frances	Nicholas & Kate (Walsh) Colliton
8/8	Josephine Teresa	John & Elizabeth (McLaughlin) Schweikert
8/19	Matthew Joseph	William & Dora (Quinlan) Murphy
8/14	Joseph August	John & Augusta (Pribble) Stuckmeyer
9/26	Catherine Ann	Joseph H. & Elizabeth Ann (Timmons) Foley
6/4	Mary	Patrick & Honora (Sheenan) McNamera
6/17	George John	Henry & Louisa Augusta (Christie) Ahsenmacher
9/15	Joseph	Frank & Emelia (Matzke) Artz
9/13	Mary Anne	John & Margaret (Stapleton) Gallagher
9/10	Michael Claude	Joseph & Elizabeth (Hannan) Enright
11/9	Mary	Thomas & Bridget (Shay) Towey
12/12	Margaret Ann	John & Mary (O'Brien) Dolan
12/14	James	Patrick & Anna (McCarthy) Lovett
12/26/1886	MaryHelen	Matt & Catherine (Culhane) Clark
1/21	George	Patrick & Mary (Hurney) McCaffrey
2/86 (aprx)	John	John & Mary (Fogarty) Walsh
1/25	Alice Catherine	John & Mary (McCauley) Connors
3/27	Sylvester Nicholis	Robert & Bridget (Rice) Casey
4/11	Lawrence	Patrick & Elizabeth (Manigan) Walsh
5/16	Thomas Francis	John & Helen Frances (Murphy) Fogarty
5/6	August Jacob	Peter & Bridget (Barrett) Lynch
2/12	Johanna Elizabeth	Dennis & Johanna (McCarthy) Lorden
4/25	Catherine	Peter & Hanora (Grady) Kinny
6/3	Anne	William & Mary (Culhane) Connelly
6/24	Thomas Francis	Jacob & Anna (Fogarty) Stewart
7/6	Edna Loretta	Elbert F. & Anna (O'Brien) Onstine
7/15	Edward	Timothy & Mary Jane (Lucas) Connors
7/1	John	Thomas & Catherine (Killalea) Barrett
5/10	Edward Claude	Bernard & Emma (Etting) Tollifer
8/17	Margaret	Thomas & Mary (Lovett) McCarthy
8/29	Helen	Timothy & Mary (O'Leary) Mangan
7/23	Elizabeth	Michael & Mary (Dressen) Schuler
9/3	John Alfred	John & Margaret (Hollywell) Farrell
9/3	Charles	John & Margaret (Hollywell) Farrell
8/30	Roseann	Matthew & Margaret (Gerrity) Fogarty
8/22	Helen	John & Catherine (Higgins) Roberts
8/30	Catherine	John & Mary Ann (O'Leary) Casey
9/20	Charles	John & Mary (Barrett) Lynch
9/8	Rose	Rudolph & Maria (Windus) Turnhofer

This terminates one year of duty. 47 Baptisms - Rev. T. M. Cahill

11/6/1886	Agnes	John & Margaret (Kinney) Campbell
12/7	Michael	Roger & Catherine (McCormack) Culhane

7/8/1887	James	John & Bridget (Cavanaugh) Quinn
9/5	Geneva May	Albert & Ann (O'Brien) Goldstein
9/22	Catherine	Joseph & Eliza (Hannan) Enright
8/9	James	James & Maria Ecker
9/1	Ina May	John & Catherine (Higgins) Roberts
12/1	Kate	John & Margaret (Stapleton) Gallagher
6/5	Mathilda	John & Bridget (Reilly) Ryan
12/23	James Nicholas	Nicholas & Kate (Walsh) Colliton
7/9	Sarah	John & Margaret (Shafer) Hahn
5/5	Mary A.	Lawrence & Margaret (Fogarty) Colliton
11/25	Ray	Andrew & Ellen (Hunt) Colliton
10/5	James Charles	John & Mary O'Brien) Dolan
10/1	Fanny Jane	James & Margaret (Mullan) Cassidy
9/30	Sarah Agnes	James & Margaret (Hennessey) Murphy
11/1	Mary	Michael & Mary (Zimmerman) Conlin
5/28	Frances	Joseph & Amelia (Gregor) Wast
3/10	Mary Agnes	John & Mary (Pinler) Delough
11/1	Anne	Michael & Johanna (McCarthy) Cassey
12/8	Mathilda	John & Amelia (Gregor) Tomscha
10/6	Ferris	David & Eva (Bradford) Young
12/1	Patrick	Peter & Bridget (Barrett) Lynch
12/5	Paul	James & Margaret (Lynch) Bean
1/10/1888	John James	Edward & Rose (Fury) Heffernan
1/13	Teresa Mary	Dominick & Mary (Hoscowp) Schuler
1/21	Edith Mary	Thomas & Libby (Keenan) Connelly
1/23	William Edward	Thomas & Catherine (Killalea) Barrett
12/31	Kate	John & Margaret (Stapleton) Gallagher
2/23	Luella Ellen	Patrick & Margaret (Trahey) Maloney
2/13	Hattie	Dan & Mary (McMahon) Culhane
1/4	Mary Ellen	Henry & Catherine (Crook) Russell
2/6	Andrew Patrick	William & Sarah (Parsley) Killelea
3/8	George	John & Roseann (Lucas) McCarthy
2/1	John	John & Eliza (McLaughlin) Schweickert
3/19	Frank Thomas	James & Sarah (Fleming) Walsh
3/13	Anne Mary	John & Margaret (Hurney) O'Leary
2/11	Mary	Patrick & Eliza Walsh
3/20	Mary Anne	Frank & Mary (Watzka) Ars
4/21	Edward	Peter & Mary (Grady) Kinny
5/10	Clara Anna	John & Mary (Springer) Turnhofer
4/29	Charles	Dennis & Johanna (McCarthy) Lorden
5/27	Mary	John & Ellen (Murphy) Fogarty
7/3	John	Edward & Anne (Lavin) McAster
7/15	Charles George	Baltus & Josephine (Schueller) Klees
7/30	Walter Joseph	Thomas & Kate (McMahon) Cassidy
8/20	Matthew	Matthew & Kate (Culhane) Clark
8/26	Ida Lena	John & Kate (Higgins) Roberts

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QUERIES QUERIES QUERIES

Address queries to the Irish Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, Attn: Queries. Many new members have sent queries and said that their IG number wasn't included on anything in their new member packet. Our new member chair couldn't include your number because she didn't have it. We are sorry and have corrected the problem. When sending a query, it isn't necessary to send a SASE.

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DOCKER

IG#706: **Julianne J. Mevis, 7110 Grand Pkwy., Wauwatosa, WI 53213.** Any info: Patrick KEATING, b 1843 IRE, d MAR 1911, St. Paul. Md 1) Mary McCARTHY, b 1842 IRE, d 1877 Cedar Lake, MN; md 2) Bridget OWENS wid of ? MALONEY, Bridget b ca 1850-60, IRE d MAR 1920, St. Paul, Ramsey Co., MN. Ch of Patrick KEATING's two mrgs: Bridget b 1970, IL, d 1887 Cedar Lake; Ellen b 1872, d?; Michael b 1874 Cedar Lake, d 1887, Cedar Lake; Mary Elizabeth b 1875, Cedar Lake, d 1964, md Victor DONALDSON; Margaret b 1877, Cedar Lake, d 1887 Cedar Lake; Katie b 1885, Cedar Lake, d 1887 Cedar Lake; Julia b 1886, Cedar Lake, d 1963, Madison, WI, md J. Wellington JORDAN; Margaret b 1888, d 1935, St. Paul, md Herbert C. DOCKER. Five ch d of Diptheria in 1887 bur St. Catherine's Cem, Spring Lake Twp, Scott Co., MN. Bridget OWENS imm from Co. Mayo w/sis Ellen OWENS, b 1869, d 1928, md D.B. (Dumont) WILCOX.

CARROLL
RALEIGH
LYNCH

IG#554: **Mrs. Margaret Dowd, 42 Whitten St., Dorchester, MA 02122.** Seeking info on Patrick CARROLL, b ca 1827, Castletown/Casheltown Co. Tipperary, IRE, d 10 JAN 1874 age 47 yoa in Rutland, VT. Nd mrg cert for Patrick CARROLL and Elizabeth RALEIGH. Elizabeth b ca 1839, Co. Limerick, IRE, dau of Richard and Mary (LYNCH) RALEIGH. Richard RALEIGH, b to Elizabeth, took out 1st nat papers in Troy, NY, 1853, final papers in Rutland, VT in 1855. Did Patrick CARROLL and Elizabeth RALEIGH live and marry in Troy? Unable to locate this fam in census records. Any info appreciated.

WALLACE
CONNELLY

IG#464: **Lynn Buhmann, 704 Sturgeon Eddy Rd., Wausau,WI 54401.** Seeking info on fam of Susanna WALLACE b 12 JUL 1861? Ballygowan (twnlnd), Killichny (civ par), Co. Down, IRE. Imm to U.S. 1871, md Harmon HALL, 22 AUG 1879 in Marathon, WI, d 28 JUL 1919, Wausau, WI. Susanna's pars are Sarah CONNELLY md John WALLACE, wid, 28 FEB 1857, Presbyterian Ch, Ravara (twnlnd), Killichny (civ par), Co. Down, IRE. Sarah's fr Hamilton CONNELLY. John's fr Williamd WALLACE, Ballyharry (twnlnd), Newtonards (civ par), Co. Down, IRE. Books in my possession inscribed James Hamilton WALLACE, perhaps bro of Susanna?

BOYLE
GILHOOLY

IG#739: **Joseph N. Kellas, 156 Rosewood Dr., West Senaca, NY 14224** Seeking burial location of James Henry BOYLE, b 24 MAY 1865, Leroy, NY son of Eugene Owen BOYLE and Catherine GILHOOLY. D ca 1937 somewhere on Niagara Peninsula of Ontario, CAN. Last known occ and pl of res: superintendent of Fenton Canning Co., St. Catherine's Ontario, CAN in 1900.

FITZSIMMONS McSHERRY KEEGAN REED DAWSON HALLER SCHEIBER	IG#655: Muriel FitzSimmons, 10911 LaCarta Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708. James FITZSIMMONS md (1) Annie McSHERRY 19 JAN 1869 in Downpatrick, Co. Down, N. IRE, had 6 ch. Seeking Mary Ellen Josephina b 26 SEP 1872, Louise Magdalene b 23 MAY 1874, Anne b 31 JUL 1876 and Thomas Francis b 2 SEP 1877. James FITZSIMMONS md (2) Elizabeth KEEGAN 28 NOV 1882, Dublin, IRE but res in Newry, Co. Down, N. IRE, had 10 ch. Seeking: Thomas b 16 APR 1884, Aloysius b 8 NOV 1893 and Joseph b 19 APR 1895. Seeking whereabouts of James Arthur FITZSIMMONS, b 20 DEC 1919 in Shanghai, China, artist and publisher of Art Internationale in Switzerland(?), grad from Columbia U 1939. Last known res Lugano, Switzerland. Md (1) Margaret REED and had s Stephen J., md (2) Evelyn DAWSON and (3) Vera HALLER. Info on Amelia SCHEIBER md to Patrick James FITZSIMMONS in 1902 and div 1916 Mansfield, OH.
JOHNSTON CROZIER	IG#726: Mary J. Updegraff, 18876 Chickadee Ct., Penn Valley, CA 95946. Seek info on George Cannon JOHNSTON who came to America 1795 from Co. Tyrone, IRE, w Elizabeth (Betsy) BRIGGS. Son, Robert S. JOHNSTON b 20 JUL 1777, d 27 JAN 1845, md ca 1830 to Mary CROZIER b 14 JAN 1802/4, to America from IRE 1806, d 8 SEP 1858, bur Johnston Cem, Miami Co.,OH w/Robert S. JOHNSTON and dau Isabella.
GILLIGAN ROCKS LYONS MURRAY	IG#727: Margaret Mere, 410 S. Portland, Apt D, Bryan, OH 43506. Seeking info on William GILLIGAN, b ca 1880, s of John and Florence (ROCKS) GILLIGAN, bro of George, Harry and Louise. Husband of Elizabeth LYONS, md in Brooklyn, NY, d there in 1960. Mary MURRAY b AUG 1836, IRE, imm to NY 1855, md Timothy LYONS, ch: Bartholomew, Mary, Elizabeth, James and Margaret. Lived and d in Brooklyn, NY.
McGUIRE	IG#735: Helen K. McGuire, 8625 W. Center St., Milwaukee, WI 53222. Seek info re: ch of Samuel B. McGUIRE, res. 3120 Stevens Ave., Mpls., MN at time of death on 25 SEP 1910. 1900 Census lists Mary, wife of 20 yrs and dau Marianne, age 11. Other children? Also, need help in Scotch-Irish research pre-1778 in Pennsylvania.
COLAHAN/ CALLAHAN KIERNAN	IG#098: Carol P. Linder, 2277 Stanislaus Ct., Santa Rosa, CA 95401. Seeking info on William COLAHAN/CALLAHAN b 1837-38 in Cleveland, OH, md Sarah KIERNAN in 1869. Sarah b IRE, 1838-39. William and Sarah were in NY in 1869-70; Cleveland, OH in 1880 census, then in MN, poss in Freeborn Co. Ch: Isabella, b NY 1869-70; following ch b Cleveland, OH: Sarah, b a year later, Anna, Hattie, Margaret, William in 1876 and Chas. in 1878 in
WILSON KELL(E)Y FORD MATHEWSON FITZSIMMONS O'CALLAGHAN	IG#043. Steve Dennehy, 400 W. Mercury, Apt. 13, Butte, MT 59701. William and Margaret (WILSON) KELL(E)Y, imm from IRE to central or western NY ca 1830, poss somewhere in the area from Rochester, Monroe Co., to Syracuse, Onondaga Co., to Albany. Had a son Thomas W., b 1835 and poss sons William, Charles, Henry and George. Can't locate them in 1850 census. They were supposed to have been in Buffalo, Erie Co. but don't show up in Erie.

QUIRK
McCOLLOM/
McCULLOM
SHEA/O'SHEA
MURPHY
DENNEHY

Niagara, Orleans, Genessee, Wyoming, Chatauqua or Chattarrauges Cos. in 1850. They don't show up in Buffalo Catholic Ch records or city directories; there are no William or Margaret KELLYs in Erie Co. in 1840, nor do they show up in Michigan or SW Ontario 1850-51. HELP!! I'm stuck!
Son, Thomas W. KELLY went to Detroit ca 1858 and md Mary Ann FITZSIMMONS there in 1860. Ch: Williamd Joseph, Margaret Johanna, Charles P., Henry E., Elizabeth (Eliza), Lida (md Wm. F. FORD, d 1936 in Detroit), George Thomas and Mary Ann "May" (md Bert MATHEWSON and d 1928 in Detroit). Thomas W. was a plumber w/sons Charles and George.
Mary Ann FITZSIMMONS b 1839 in Co. Limerick, IRE, the dau of Patrick and Ann (QUIRK) FITZSIMMONS. She immig to Detroit w/her sister, Margaret, in 1854. Margaret md Bartholomew O'CALLAGHAN, a sailor, by 1860. Bros: James (b 1816, md Ann ?) and Michael (b 1820) were in detroit by 1850. Poss siblings: Charles b 1822, was a grocer in Detroit in 1860, md Ann ?, ch: James and Margaret); and Elizabeth (md H. E. McCOLLOM/McCULLOM) who was in Detroit by 1862. Want to correspond w/anyone working on FITZSIMMONS in Co. Limerick or Detroit. **Also seeking info on:** SHEA/O'SHEA: Rusheen, Bonane, Kenmare, Co. Kerry, IRE. MURPHY: Dursey Island, Allihies Parish, Beara, Co. Cork, IRE. POWER: Glenmore, Co. Kilkenny, IRE. DENNEHY: Allihies Parish, Beara, Co. Cork, IRE.

DOLAN
FITZPATRICK
LEMPOKE
CREASON/
CRESON/
CRESSON

IG#492. MaryAnn Creason Rohde, 5797 Sycamore, Rialto, CA 92376. Seek info on Michael DOLAN b MA ca 1854, w Anna FITZPATRICK, b MA ca 1857, and their ch: Grace (LEMPOKE), Charlie, Clary, Tom, Fred, Harry, Alice (?), Lenard, Sherman. Last 8 b in CO, some may have lived in CA. Also info on any CREASON/CRESON/CRESSON.

HALLIGAN
SKELTON
DELANEY
NOONAN
SHEHAN

IG#764: Adriana Farley, 1211 Durham Dayton Hwy., Durham, CA 95938. Wish to correspond w/anyone interested in the HALLIGANS of Co. Clare, IRE (pre 1872). William HALLIGAN md Aurilla SKELTON of Crossingale (?) (no such town listed in my atlas) in PA; had ch Daniel William, Thomas Wilson, Robert, Ann, Mary, John and Edward. Some of them lived in Elkhart, Polk Co., IA ca 1940-1950. Also seek info on William Delaney, b NOV 1836, at Upperchurch, Co. Tipperary, IRE, to John Sr. and Winifred NOONAN DELANEY. Md Catherine SHEHAN ca 1867 in IA, daus Emma (Mrs. W.F.) CALLAHAN and Julia DELANEY survived him at his death 24 SEP 1928, at Watkins, Benton Co., IA.

MURPHY
SHEEHAN
O'KEEFE
O'REILLEY

IG#616: Helen D. Dotts, 7501 Palm Ave., #127, Yucca Valley, CA 92284. Wish to correspond w/anc of Daniel and Catherine MURPHY of Innescarre, Co. Cork, IRE. Lived Vassalboro, ME. Arr NY 1866. Catherine's pars David and Catherine (SHEEHAN) O'KEEFE, also of Vassalboro. O'REILLEY's of Vassalboro same era. Will visit Cork this fall. Need more info before trip.

COFFEY
GILTANIN
O'KEEFE
HALLORHAN
McCABE
LYNCH
HAGERTY
HALLORAN
HAGERTY
HANRAHAN
McNERNEY

IG# 688. William Dean Coffey, 16 Ashwood Ln, Webster, NY 14580. 716/872-0571. Seeking info on ancestry of Jeremiah COFFEY. b 1827 Co. Clare or Kerry, IRE. He md Johanna Giltinan (6-8 other spellings) b 27 JUL 1832, also possibly Clare or Kerry. Emmig to America ca 1848 (maybe debarked Baltimore); eventually to Albion, Orleans Co., NY, ca 1856. Poss md in America because first of 11 ch b in 1856 in Albion. Johanna was dau of Daniel GILTINAN and Anna O'KEEFE (Clare, Kerry?). Jeremiah d 17 AUG 1879; Johanna d 2 FEB 1892, both in Albion. Have continuous lineage of 11 ch from 1856, all b Albion: Anna (HALLORAN) (1856-1947); Mary (McCABE) 1858-?; William A. (1860-1912); Bridget (1861-1865); Thomas J. (1863-1930); Frank (1856-1917); twins Elizabeth (LYNCH) (1867-1921) and Catherine (1867-1868);Frances Helen (1870-1883); Daniel (1872- ?); Angeline (STI-1874).

MAHER
DEAN(E)
CULLEN
McGURN
DAYTON

Coffey (same as above). Seek ancestors of Michael HALLORHAN, b Doora (?) Co. Clare, IRE. ca 1820. md Bridget HAGERTY (also Doora ?). Ch: Honora (md Augustine HANRAHAN, Albion, Orleans Co., NY, 8 DEC 1865) and John (md Anna COFFEY, 7 JUL 1875, Albion, NY). Also ancestors of James McNERNEY, b ca 1838, Co. Clare, IRE, md Elizabeth HALLORAN. Six ch all b Albion, NY: Elizabeth (CLEARY); Anna (McNERNEY; Nora (MAHER), Mary (COFFEY) (1861-1943); John (b 27 OCT 1865); James (b 22 SEP 1868).

Coffey (same as above). Seek ancestors of Michael DEAN, b IRE ca 1825-1828. md 19 NOV 1852 Anna CULLEN, Medina, Orleans Co., NY. Six ch all b Medina, NY: Edward (1853-1932); Elizabeth (MAHER) (1855-1880?); Mary (McGURN) (b 23 AUG 1857); Anna (DAYTON) (b 22 MAY 1886); Honora (b 17 JUL 1869); James (b 12 DEC 1871).

MILLER
NEAR

IG#---. Eleanor Silliman, 7456 Route 54, Bath, New York 14810. Seeking pars of William MILLER and wife Martha NEAR, who were md before 1760. William left Co. Antrim, IRE in 1820. At least five ch were born in IRE. First settled in Argyle, NY then moved to Howard, NY by 1825. They were Scotch-Irish Presbyterian.

MONTHAVEN

IG#687. Louis L. Monthaven, 1433 N. Niagara St., Burbank, CA 91506. Need info for Scotch-Irish, early in VA and PA, probably 1700-1750. CRAWFORD, WILSON, DEATH, DONOVAN, GREEN, HIATT HOPKINS, HOYLE, COVE, MORRISON, RACSTON, WILLIAMSON, WILLISON.

CONLIN

IG#211. Brother Rene Wilson, O.S.B., Blue Cloud Abbey, Marvin, SD 57251. Seeking info on Francis CONLIN, stone cutter, b 1 NOV 1815, Co. Tipperary(?), IRE. Came to America 1835, res in Barnard, Nodaway Co., MO. Ch: William Thoms, Francis Marion, James S., Sarah Amanda, John Floyd, Samuel Houston, Margaret Ann, Eliza Jane and Mary Mathilda. Who were his parents?

McGOUGH COMEY BRETT UNCLES ROUNDTREE BURKE	IG#653. Eleanor L. Leonard, 11616 Pacesferry Dr., Raleigh, NC 27614. Would like to exc info w/anyone researching: James McGOUGH b ca 1760 in IRE md Ester JAMES in Harford Co., MD then migrated to Cambria Co., PA (McGOUGH, poss Co. Mayo). Patrick COMEY b 30 OCT 1821, Co. Cavan, IRE immig to Cambria Co. PA in 1849. George BRETT, b 14 OCT 1839 md Ann Jane UNCLES in Co. Sligo, IRE. Immig to Clearfield Co., PA. John ROUNDTREE b 1837 Yorkshire, ENG md Margaret BURKE. They immig to Pittsburg, PA. Both fams from Co. Mayo, IRE before living in Yorkshire.
LANNAN WHALEN	IG#728. John Lannan, 1200 Roth Ct., Wheeling, IL 60090. Patrick LANNAN b IRE 1845? Thought to have had 10 bros. First find him in 1875 in Springfield, Clark Co., OH. Md 30 APR 1878 Mary WHALEN from Urbana, OH. John, Mae, Margaret and Edward b there. Fam moved to Chicago, IL in 1888. Mary d 1892, Patrick 1897.
JOY LAHEY McCAFFREY LENNEY	IG#743. William Lenney, 144 Wilson Hill, Massena, NY 13662. Seek info abt Thomas JOY, b IRE 1830s, in Winona Co., MN by 1869. Also info abt William LAHEY, son of John LAHEY and Ann McCAFFREY, b 1840s Fort Covington, NY and in Julian, San Diego Co., CA in 1880. Need date of b for Mary Ann and James LENNEY, early 1830s Albany Co., NY. Also date of b for Gorman LENNEY ca 1835 Delaware Co., NY.

JAMES P. MCCORRY, Wauconda, IL wrote about his experience with the National Archives due to an article in the April *Septs*. Mr. McCorry writes: "Also on page 11 - Ship Lists. The article is not correct. They will not search the records for ship arrivals unless you can give full name, date and the name of the ship. You can imagine my suprise when I talked to the head officer of the NARB for Great Lkaes (Chicago) and he told me cannot and will not be able to get the ship records for anyone even on microfilm as the costs are prohibitive and the Washington D.C. branch does not distribute copies to any branch for research. This includes all soundex records by port (Philadelphia, Boston, etc.)"

Response: Thanks for writing, Mr. McCorry. We never know what a record repository will or won't do until we have an experience with them. In this case, I extracted (word for word copying) *from the pamphlet, so that readers wouldn't get my interpretation of the facts, but could draw their own conclusions. It's very important for us to share information on our experiences with others doing research and The Septs is a good place to do that. Thanks!*

"From 1841 to 1901 the population of Ireland fell from 8,175,124 to 4,458,775. (By 1981 the population of Ireland stood at 5,005,605.) In the fifty years from 1851 to 1901, 3,846,393 people emigrated from Ireland. In seven of those years, namely 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1863, 1864 and 1883, over 100,000 people left Ireland each year to a new and different way of life. Figures for the years 1891 to 1900 show that 90% of these emigrants settled in the United States." Brian Mitchell, *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland*, 1988, by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, pp. 10.

IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PRESIDENT DAN MORIARTY'S SEARCH FOR A MISSION

Dear Dan:
Here are my ideas. This is what I'd like the IGS to focus on this year:

I think my ideas can best be accomplished by:

In order to receive the services I desire from IGS, I'd be willing to:

_____Yes, I'd be willing to promote a local or state unit of the IGS. Please send me information and sample materials.

Please add any additional comments on the reverse side of this sheet and mail to Dan Moriarty, 1410 2nd Ave., Newport, MN 55055 and Thanks for your help!

Name_____

Address_____

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT...

Failte! This time from over 800 members, as we steadily gain more human and financial resources. And thank you for your responses to my first message! Nothing stimulates one more than knowing others are with you...even when you're wrong.

Dr. Terence Quirke, Jr., Golden, Colorado, brought me up short with a well-documented letter, pointing out that the IGS is not the "largest Irish Genealogical Society in the world." He noted that as of "31 December 1989 the Irish Genealogical Research Society founded 1936 London had 863 members."

So our task is clear - if we wish to be the largest (and most helpful) society. We must expand our membership, not only to bring in more resources but also to extend our service capabilities. We're now attracting members through an ad in the *Genealogical Helper*, through brochures in various cities, and beginning with this issue, through a "one-on-one" campaign.

Your Board of Directors has adopted a budget that increases funds for our newsletter and library. To balance that budget, we must obtain 400 new members or receive many more donations. I'm confident we can do that if we all do our part.

Therefore, included with this newsletter is a membership brochure to aid you in seeking a new member. If each one signs one, we can easily square the budget.

Additional funds are also being sought in other ways. On October 17, Beth Mullinax and I will appear before the Minnesota Historical Society's Grant Review Committee to present our request for a microfilm reader/printer. This equipment will assist those far from St. Paul with hard copies of microfiche plus speed up research for members working on site. The cost of reader/printer is $3,160, with IGS putting up half, $1,580. We already have that half, thanks to a gift from the Veterans Administration Employees Association, Fort Snelling (thanks, particularly, to one of its members, Beth Mullinax).

I've already signed up my new member, a friend who's

DAN MORAIRTY, IGS PRESIDENT

been thinking about genealogy for some time. I just encouraged him to do it now. I hope you'll help a friend in a similar way. And please read an article elsewhere in this issue regarding the many ideas I received from you readers. Thanks, again, for your wonderful support!

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PRESIDENT MORIARTY'S IGS MISSION MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS...

Ten letters were received from members in response to President Moriarty's call for suggestions regarding the mission of IGS for 1990-91.

Randy Burns, Bethel, Minnesota, would like to hear speakers talk about Irish history in general and such topics as "Why emigrants left Ireland," and "What they found in New York or in the Midwest."

Former IGS Treasurer **Terrance Carroll of St. Paul, Minnesota**, suggests more genealogical success stories/sharing of information through the newsletter, library or at general meetings.

Dr. Terence Quirke, Jr., Golden, Colorado, encourages the continuation of "people helping people" network through the newsletter or personal mail with researchers exchanging detailed information.

Frank L. Morris, Jr., Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, believes that the Elderhostel Program should be contacted for possible college credit for genealogical study, enabling researchers to travel and learn at a low cost.

Michele Blom, North St. Paul, Minnesota, desires an information exchange program to be set up with a sister society in Ireland so that queries can be handled directly on both sides.

Cecilia Keating Sharka, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, would like a step-by-step procedure to follow in order to locate hard to find Irish kin during the period 1815-1850.

Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul, Minnesota suggests the formation of a newsletter committee to broaden the writing and decision-making responsibilities and lighten the load on the editor.

Stephen V. Dennehy, Butte, Montana, believes that identifying areas of heavy Irish settlement (1830-1880), church records available (time span, location, etc.) and Irish name newsletters and family associations would promote greater research networking.

Kathryn L. Smith, Minneapolis, Minnesota (IGS Second Vice-President), feels that IGS will grow successfully if the newsletter has more universal interest; new books are not reviewed until they are actually available in the library; family group sheet information of members is made available as soon as possible and appear in publication; and every officer and committee chair should have a written job description, including deadlines to be met.

James O'Toole, Plymouth, Minnesota, would appreciate a better new member training program with more opportunities to work with experienced members.

A sincere "Thanks" to all who contributed! Other ideas may be submitted to me at any time.

The College of Saint Thomas Special Collections Newsletter, *Varia*, announced that this summer, they have added to their "computerized data base edition of the alphabetical index of householders contained in the general valuation of rateable property in Ireland." For your use, the Celtic Collection now has Griffith's Valuation for the City of Dublin and Counties Carlow, Cork, Fermanagh, Limerick, Longford, Monaghan, Tipperary, Waterford and the Municipal Borough of Belfast.

The library also acquired the microfiche of the 1796 Spinning Wheel Survey of Ireland and the All Ireland Heritage edition of the 1871 Townland Index of Ireland.

In March of 1990, Jim Kellen's title changed to Special Collections Librarian. John Davenport, College Archivist, who formerly held the position, became Acting Librarian.

The Celtic Collection will be closed until January of 1991 due to remodeling. You may call Jim Kellen at 612/647-5318 for further information.

You may also use these microfiche collections at the IGS library. Please see "Update" section for hours.

GENEALOGICAL UPDATE

NEWS, EVENTS, CLASSES, MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ON MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL, YOUR IGS NUMBER, WHY YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED A NEWSLETTER RECENTLY OR AN ADDRESS CHANGE are the province of EILEEN CASEY, 5833 PEARSON DR., BROOKLYN CENTER, MN 55429, 533-3181. Eileen does our membership rosters and mailing labels and assigns IGS numbers. When you contact Eileen, please have your refer to your IGS number.

MEMBERSHIPS: IGS has one class of membership at $10.00 per year. New and renewal checks should be sent to the return address on this newsletter, Attn: Treasurer.

FORWARDING NEWSLETTERS: Our newsletter is mailed out (for economic reasons) under the bulk rate. The post office does not forward bulk material. If you've moved and did not sent the IGS a change of address or, if we receive the address change too late to make a change for the current issue, the newsletter will be mailed to your old address and WILL NOT BE FORWARDED. (We print our labels 7 days prior to the mailing.) If you don't receive your newsletter please get in touch with Eileen Casey to be sure she received your address change and she will see that one is mailed out to you. Under bulk mailing, our newsletter can take up to ten days to be delivered to you.

DUE DATES for submitting material for inclusion in the newsletter are:

March 15 for mailing April 15
June 15 for mailing July 15
Sept 15 for mailing Oct 15
Dec 15 for mailing January 15

Reader participation is necessary for the success of this newsletter. To participate by contributing your experiences is to maximize your membership. Go Raibh Maith Athe to those members who have contributed in the past and especially to those who are regular contributors! We love it.

QUERIES should be submitted according to the above due dates. If they are received after the due date they will be included in the next newsletter unless they can be formatted into the current issue. A query can only be run if you are an IGS member and if you provide your IGS number at the top of your query.

Irish Books and Media now has a toll free number for credit card orders of $15 or more. 1-800-229-3505.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was recently called to my attention that during 1990, each issue of The Septs had a new volume number. 1990 should have been Volume 11, Numbers 1, 2 and 3. The page numbering in the July issue was also noteworthy! By issue 3, I remembered that page numbers in a volume should be consecutive from the first issue to the last. My thanks to all 850 recipients of *The Septs* who did not bring these things to my attention! I will be aware of these things in future issues.

MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICE AND LIBRARY, 1101 Fort Road (W. 7th St. near Randolph) St. Paul, 222/6929.

Tuesday: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

IRISH DAYS AT THE LIBRARY...1990 Irish Days are: 13 October, 10 November and 15 December, always the second Saturday of the month (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) unless cancelled. What are Irish Days? On these Saturdays, members of the Irish Genealogical Society are the volunteers at the MGS Library. They are there to assist you with the Irish collection and to help you with your Irish research

questions. It's always a good idea to call the library before you drive any distance. Any questions on Irish Days can be answered by Beth Mullinax, Chair of the Library Committee at 574-1436. We are always in need of volunteers. If you can help on Irish Days, please contact Beth.

SPECIAL PROJECT:
Purchasing microfilm of *THE TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS* compiled in Ireland, by civil parish, from 1832 to 1837. The tithe was paid to the established church and the books list all tenants who paid the tithe, which was a tax based on the size and quality of a tenant's farm. There are 130, 100 foot microfilms available (for all 32 counties) at a cost of about £4000 ($7,000). The Applotment Books are major records and the IGS can't buy all of the films at once, but will buy the films county by county as money becomes available. Your donation toward the partial or total purchase of any county you might be interested is more than welcome and a gift that is just as important as volunteering your time toward a project. If you wish to contribute to this project, your check should be made out to IGS and mailed to us, ATTN: Treasurer. Please mark "Tithe Applotment" on your check so that it goes into the proper account. For further information contact Beth Mullinax.

INTERNATIONAL RECORDS CAMPAIGN

Thank you! Thank you! to the many members who have already submitted records from their state or from states they did research in. Since more than half of our members do not reside in Minnesota but are located in Ireland, Canada and throughout the United States, we need to know what's available in your area. For example, where are the early Irish settlements, churches, and cemeteries in your county, province or state? What records or publications are available for sale that the IGS could purchase for its library? Is it possible to get photocopies of early vital records for your province, county or state, i.e., birth, death, marriage, cemetery or census records?

Do you have specific knowledge of Irish history in your area that you could write up for the newsletter? THE IGS NEEDS YOU to help us be better able to serve our members in any location. You can send your suggestions or material to our address, Attn: Beth Mullinax. If you are unable to obtain the records just let us know and we will follow up.

REMINDER: Please, thoroughly documented any records you send us:
A. The name of the source, i.e., Marriage Records, 1875-1880, Pine Co., MN, Vol. 3, page 49.
B. The complete address of where the records are located so that anyone can call, write or visit for more information.
C. Your complete name, address phone and zip.
D. The date you found the record or did the extraction.
E. Put quote marks around any extractions so that anyone who views the record can tell precisely what the record stated as opposed to what you wrote down.

DAVID RENCHER of the FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY, Salt Lake City, Utah and featured speaker at our 1989 Annual IRS Seminar, reports that the Library is completing a Social Security Death Index for 1962-1988, that will contain 39,500 names. This information is available as a result of the Freedom of Information Act and will provide additional sources of birth and death information.

A second project currently underway is a linkage of the International Genealogical Index with the family histories on file in the library. On completion in the near term, films will be made available to all LDS libraries. The Library cameras are currently in Dublin and will be filming the 1910 census there. It will be remembered that this is a government document, not a church record and thus is available for copy.

HERITAGE CENTERS PUBLICATION AND PROJECT.
IGS has published a book listing all the heritage centres, libraries and society, etc., in Ireland that have any information of a genealogical nature. This is the

same information that was printed as a series in our newsletters back in 1988-89. The book is for sale at $5.00 per copy plus $1.50 handling and postage. The Heritage Centre Project was started in 1987 when we wrote the Centres in Ireland for information. This August we again contacted them asking for current information. The response so far has been very enthusiastic, with 15 replies within three weeks of the mailing to them. We mailed 64 requests and with a deadline of November 1, 1990 to reply if they wished to be included in our next book. The information will also be run in the newsletter, but in consolidated form due to the volume of information being received.

THE FIRST IRISH GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS is scheduled for September 19-25, 1991, at Trinity College, Dublin. The Congress is sponsored by the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland, the Irish Genealogical Research Society, the Irish Section of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland and the Military History Society of Ireland. It is possible to attend 18 of the 54 scheduled talks. The price is about £12.50 or £70.00 for the entire Congress. These figures include tea/coffee breaks but no meals. There is a package for room and board (except Tuesday evening) at Trinity University for £310.00 for the entire Congress. For further information, send a SASE to Beth Mullinax who will be attending.

BEGINNING IRISH GENEALOGY CLASSES. The first in a series of beginning Irish genealogy classes will be held on Friday, November 16, 1990, at the MGS Library, 1101 West 7th Street in St. Paul. Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No reservations needed, just come with your research materials. Classes are free to IGS members (bring your IGS number from address label on this newsletter). Questions? Call Beth at 574-1436.

PATRICK BALL, premier Celtic harp player and storyteller is performing at the Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson, Wisconsin, on Friday, March 22, 1991 at 8 P.M. For more information write: The Phipps Center for the Arts, 109 Locust Street, Hudson, WI 54016 or call (715) 386-8409.

IGS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

A MEMBER with a working knowledge of grant writing.

A MEMBER who has data base experience, time and computer access to enter our ancestor charts. *A MEMBER* with data base experience, time and computer access to do our mailing list. This must be done in DOS so that the post office here can do ZIP plus 4 coding for us.

SURNAME PROJECT. During the last two years, we have asked members for surnames they were researching and the locations in Ireland and the United States. At last, an IGS member has volunteered to put this information into a computer so that it can be published periodically. While preparing the "green slips" for input, we found that many of our older members (in years with IGS that is!) never submitted one of the slips. We would like everyone who hasn't already done so, to complete the form on page ??? of this newsletter. Please print clearly or type and mail it to IGS as soon as possible. Don't forget your IGS number!

JUNE 1990 WORKSHOP HANDOUTS from our Dr. Trainor workshop are available. For those who did not attend, you can get a packet for $2.00 if picked up at a meeting or, $3.00 if mailed. Send your mail requests to the IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Beth Mullinax. We will have information on the availability of audio tapes of the workshop in the next newsletter.

FROM THE LIBRARY

JULY - SEPTEMBER 1990
DONATIONS, PURCHASES, PROJECTS
BETH MULLINAX, LIBRARY CHAIR

Some of the research information that is being donated by our talented and generous members is unbelievable. The donations are all listed under "Donations" but I just have to expand on them.

♣♣♣ **STEVE DENNEHY**, Butte, Montana, donated all of his papers in his quest for his **KELLY/KELLEY** ancestors, which took him through Ontario, Canada, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan. By the way, he still hasn't found them! Kelly is not an easy name to research - it's the second most common name in Ireland. Thanks, Steve! Steve also sent a detailed list of all civil records, catholic parishes and cemeteries in Butte, Silver Bow County, Boulder, Jefferson County and Anaconda, Deer Lodge County, Montana. He lists the records available and for what years, giving the addresses and telephone numbers. The large Irish population in Butte worked the mines. Seventy five percent of these Irish came from the Beara Peninsula in West Cork. We appreciate all the work, Steve.!

♣♣♣ **KEVIN GALEGHER**, Seattle, Washington, found a lot of Irish surnames in the Old Military Cemetery at Fort Walla Walla, Washington. He felt that a record should be made of those buried there, so he transcribed the whole cemetery, which includes soldiers from the Battles of Steptoe Expedition, Wright Expedition, Modoc War, Nez Perce War, Sheep Eater War and Bannock War. The regiments represented are: 9th U.S. Inf., 21st Inf., 1st U.S. Cav., 2nd U.S. Cav., 4th U.S. Cav., 9th U.S. Cav., 14th U.S. Cav., 1st Oregon Volunteer Cav., 30th Battery Field Artillery and 146th Field Artillery WWI. A beautiful job of assembling the information. Thanks, Kevin!

♣♣♣ **DOROTHY M. MERCY**, Falls Church, Virginia, donated an alphabetical list of *Persons Born in Ireland that Died in Perry County, Ohio, Perry County Death Records - Early Years Vol. 1, 1867 - 19--*, published by the Perry County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society in 1986. The document is 16 pages, single spaced, giving name, occupation, date, place and cause of death. Also listed is place of birth, but most say Ireland only. What a gem. Thanks, Dorothy!

♣♣♣ **ELIZABETH CLARK** has been checking through old books on early histories of the area of Underhill, Chittenden County, Ohio. Some of these gleanings have been published in past newsletters. Elizabeth recently picked up additional records and put them all into her computer and alphabetized them. By the way, they are not all from Underhill. I also see Bolton, Williston, Hemenway, etc., all in Vermont.

BETH MULLINAX

Great resource, Elizabeth! Thanks for all your work.

♣♣♣ Last year we purchased four books written by Riobard O'Dwyer, N.T., Ardgroom Village, Castletownbere, Co. Cork. Mr. O'Dwyer indexed parish (church) records for the parishes of Bere Island, Co. Cork. Beautiful job and oh, so much work, but they are not indexed.

♣♣♣**MARY JOHNSON** of Mankato, Minnesota, has taken on the task of indexing on her computer. After days and days of computer input, Mary finished the first book on the Bere Island Parish and we have a precious addition to the resource. Copies of the Index were mailed to Nora Hickey, Bandon Heritage Centre, Bandon, Co. Cork. Thanks, Mary!

♣♣♣ ELAINE L. GEELAN, Anoka, Minnesota, had copies of records from Counties Westmeath and Leitrim that she received in her quest for her ancestors. She has shared copies of these with us to assist others in their research. Thanks, Elaine!

♣♣♣ JOHN A. DOUGHERTY, St. Paul, Minnesota, sent us our first donation of *The Irish Genealogist*. We've already spent $300.00 on this journal and have just ordered $125.00 worth of indexes for the whole set, beginning in 1939 as well as the whole set of *The Irish Ancestor* which stopped publication in 1986. We want to get the whole set of both journals. We purchased all available copies of *The Irish Ancestor*. All of *The Irish Genealogist* is available but the out of print copies are $20.00 each. Other issues are from $10.00 to $20.00 each. The more you donate, the less we have to buy. Thanks, John, for initiating what we hope will be an avalanche of donations of these journals.

♣♣♣ CHARLES E. CALAHAN, Butler Pennsylvania, sent us a pamphlet on *Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion* by Col. William V. Kennedy. This is a short history of the battalion and its leader. It gives the names of the men, almost all irish, and their participation in the Civil War. Col. Thompson's grave had been neglected until recently when it was cleaned up and a Celtic cross marker installed. We even received a photograph of the present day grave site. Thanks, Charles!

♣♣♣ KEVIN WALSH, Weymouth, Massachusetts, sent genealogical sources and libraries around Boston with Irish interests. Needless to mention the extent of the Irish in that area. Thanks, Kevin!

♣♣♣ JOHN BREEN, Sterling Heights, Michigan, has donated two histories of *Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church of Emmett (Little Ireland), Michigan*. The histories are filled with information on the church which was founded about 1855, the area of Emmett and the Irish who settled the area. Some of the pioneer settlers mentioned are DORHEMY, DONEGAN, DUNIGAN, DUNNIGAN, GLEASON, KENNEDY AND HARRINGTON . Other names mentioned are, BROGAN, BREEN, BRANDON, BRENNAN, BUCKLEY, BUTLER, COGLEY, DONAHUE, FOLEY, KAVANAGH, KEEGAN, KEOGH, JOHNSON, MACKEY, MAHER, McCABE, McMAHON, MULLALY, NEATON, NOLAN, O'BRIEN, REEDY, REID, QUAIN, RYAN, O'CONNOR, O'NEIL, POWERS, STAPLETON.

If you look for the above resources in the library, they will be filed in the three-ring binders under whichever is appropriate of the following: Irish County Resources, Misc. States Irish Reds/Histories or, Minnesota Irish Reds/Histories. Always check the binders when you are searching. They contain all kinds of excellent records donated or purchased and are filed in the binders to keep the library shelves neat and to help small items from getting lost. REMEMBER: if you cannot get to the library, we will search through these resources, FREE OF CHARGE for all members. Just let us know what you want, send us a SASE plus your IGS number (found on the mailing label of the Newsletter).

PURCHASES

♣♣♣ *P. W. Joyce's Irish County Map Series (1895)*, 1990, Maps of 32 counties in Ireland.

♣♣♣ *P.W. Joyce's Index to Irish County Map Series (1895)*, 1990, 26 pp.

♣♣♣*St. Thomas Cemetery, Jessenland Township, [Sibley County] Gravestone Transcriptions and Church Burial Records, 6 May 1856 Through 30 August 1986*, May 1990, Irish Genealogical Society.

♣♣♣*Transcription of Civil Records, Sibley County, Minnesota, Jessenland Township and Faxon Township*, June 1990, Irish Genealogical Society. 85 pp, indexed.

♣♣♣ *Ardfert in Times Past, A History of Ardfert Parish, County Kerry from Earliest Times*, Tommy O'Connor, 1990, pub. Foilseáchain, Bréanainn, 232 pp.

♣♣♣ *Book of Irish Names, First, Family and Place Names*, Ronan Coghlan, Ida Grehan and P. W. Joyce, 1989, 128 pp.

♣♣♣ *Irish Genealogical Society Ancestor Charts, Volume II*, May 1990, Irish Genealogical Society,205 pp, indexed.

LIBRARY DONATIONS:

♣♣♣ *Personal Research Records for Kelly/Kelley* including the following: Ohio Census 1840, *Kelker-Kemport*; Ohio Census 1850, Kellerman-Kemmer: Dioceses of Toledo, Ohio (NW Ohio) Directory of Parishes; Pennsylvania Census 1850, Keller-Kemlee; New York State Census 1830, Keith-Kelsay; New York State Census 1840, Keep-Keltch; New York State Census 1850, Keller-Kelsey; New York City Census 1850, Keisler-Kemp; Michigan Census 1840, Jones-Kelsey; Michigan Census 1850, Keeveny-Kenzie; Wayne Co. Michigan Census 1860, Karp-Kerwan; Lambton Co. Ontario Census 1861, Jones-Farmer (Bosanquet Twnp), Hudson-Kent (Brooke Twnp), Jupp-Little (Enniskillen Twnp), Johnston-Kenny (Sarnia Town), Kelly-Kitchen (Sombra Twnp), Johnson-Kenward (Warwick Twp); Canada West (Ontario) Census Returns 1851, all KELLYS; Canada West (Ontario 1848/1850 Census, Kearney-Kennard; Ontario, Brant Co. Census 1871, Jones-King; IGI for Ontario, Kellett, William-Kellogg, Elijan; miscellaneous information on and maps of Ontario, Canada. Donated by Steve Dennehy, 400 West Mercury, Apt. B., Butte, MT 59701.

***Published and donated by the Ulster Historical Foundation:

****Two Acres of Irish History, A Study Through Time of Friar's Bush and Belfast, 1570-1918.* Eamon Phoenix, 1988, 50 pp.

****Making Sense of History, Evidence in Ireland for the Young Historian*, Carmel Gallagher, Christine Kinealy and Trevor Parkhill, Ed., 1990, 63 pp.

****They Wrought Among the Tow, Flax and Linen in County Tyrone*, Pat MacDonnell, 1990, 39 pp.

♣♣♣ *Townland Transfers, 1898*, author unknown. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul, MN.

♣♣♣ *Underhill, Vermont, Vital Statistics*, compiled and donated by IGS member Elizabeth Clark, Charlotte, VT.

♣♣♣ *Persons Born in Ireland that Died in Perry, Co., Ohio. Perry County Death Records - Early Years V.1, 1867-19--.*

♣♣♣ *The Moriarty Story*, 1989, Dan Moriarty, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

The Irish Genealogist, V.4, Nos. 1 and 2. Donated by John Dougherty, St. Paul, MN.

♣♣♣ *Saints Preserve Us, Disease and Cause of Death 1871 to 1910, Faxon and Jessenland Townships, Sibley County, Minnesota*, 1990, S. Bigaouette Cuyler. Donated by Shirley Cuyler, Hastings, MN.

♣♣♣ Index to: *Who were My Ancestors? Genealogy (family trees) of the Bere Island Parish, Co. Cork, Ireland.* Indexed and donated by Mary Johnson, Mankato, MN.

♣♣♣ *Soldiers Killed in Various Indian Campaigns, Buried in the Old Military Cemetery at Fort Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington, 1990.* Researched, documented and donated by Kevin Galegher, Seattle, WA.

♣♣♣ *Personal Research Records: Castletowndelvin, Co. Westmeath and* Co. Leitrim, 1990. Copies of baptism records, G's and S's only. Donated by Elaine L. Geelan, Anoka, MN.

♣♣♣ *From Ulster to Pennsylvania and Westward: American Descendants of Benjamin and Mary Hamilton Wreath*, Kathy Wreath Rudd Marth Wreath Streeter, 1986. Donated by Kathy Wreath Rudd.

♣♣♣ *A Guide to Irish Church and Graveyards, Brian Mitchell, 1990. Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co.*

♣♣♣ Stationery Office Dublin: Catalogue of Government Publications, 1988. Donated by John B. Landy, Apopka, FL.

♣♣♣ *Neill, Hoffman, Peever Families*, Maureen Neill, 1989.

♣♣♣ *A Genealogy of the Campion Family*, Viola Lang Campion, donor.

♣♣♣ *1990 New York State Census Index*, microfilm, includes all Donovans. Donated by George Donovan, Remer, MN.

Thompson's Pennsylvania Rifle Battalion, Col. William V. Kennedy. Donated by Charles E. Calahan, Butler, PA.

♣♣♣ *Butte, Montana and Vicinity Irish Research Sources*, compiled and donated by Steve Dennehy, Butte, MT.

♣♣♣ *Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church of Emmett, Michigan, A History.* Donated by John Breen, Sterline Heights, MI.

♣♣♣ *Genealogical Sources and Libraries in the Boston Area, compiled and donated by Kevin Walsh, Weymouth, MA.*

BOOK NEWS, REVIEWS AND MAIL ORDER

MERLYN BURK, CHAIR

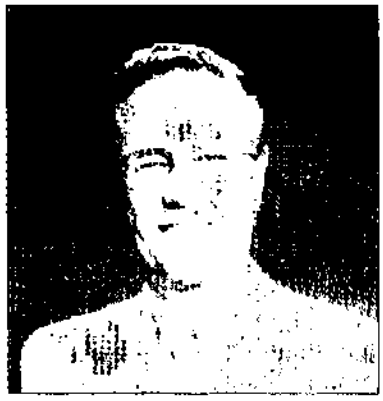
A Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards, Brian Mitchell, 1990, clothbound, 253 pp. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. $30.00 from Genealogical Publishing Company 301/837-8271. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

A Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards is just that: it gives you an alphabetical listing of the civil parishes within each Irish county, the townland/town/street within each civil parish that has a church and/or graveyard with the denomination of the church designated. The Irish Genealogical Society has had some of this information available through other sources but this book puts it all in one easy to research source.

One of the useful aspects of this resource is the map references it gives. There are two references for each townland/town/street, giving its location in *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland*, also by Brian Mitchell, and it gives the Ordnance Survey number map on which it can be found. A handy resource if you just want to know which Ordnance Survey map to order for your civil parish or townland! This book is an especially excellent resource for the large cities. If you have an address from *Griffith's Valuation*, say in Dublin or Belfast, you can find the nearest church of your ancestors' denomination, and have a starting point. In addition to the two publications mentioned above, Brian Mitchell also wrote and published *Irish Parish Records* (1988). This publication is a welcome addition to our library.

Irish Family History, Marilyn Yurdan, 1990, cloth, 207 pp, indexed. Available by mail from Merlyn C. Burk, 4056 Kentucky Ave. No., Crystal, MN 55427, for $15.00 ppd. The book is normally priced at $19.95 retail, plus $1.25 postage.

This is an excellent book on Irish family history - comprehensive, up-to-date and totally reliable. Setting the scene, the author outlines the various aspects of Irish history which the researcher needs to know about in order to understand Irish genealogical records. She then goes on to discuss the momentous events of the Famine and the irrevocable changes wrought on Irish institutions and family life. At this point, she departs from the usual summary of Irish records and repositories and launches into an examination of Irish genealogical trails in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.



MERLYN BURK

Then, back to Ireland for a detailed examination of all categories of Irish records, with emphasis on contents, coverage and use. This is followed by sections offering instructions for interpreting the records, a resume of Irish record repositories and their holdings, lists of useful addresses, a glossary of terms and a look at the latest developments in Irish genealogy.

The Uncounted Irish in Canada and the United States, Margaret E. Fitzgerald and Joseph A. King, 1990, cloth, 390 pp, illustrations, photos. Available from P. D. Meany Publishers, Box 534, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada L5G 4M2. $36.00 per copy plus $2.50 shipping for first copy, $1.00 each additional copy. In Canada: $45.00 per copy plus $2.50 shipping, first copy, $1.00 each additional copy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the publisher's review sent to me by Joseph King, who in his note to me, mentioned that he used to be an MGS member and asked that we send him information on IGS membership. In light of that and because the review is so descriptive, I decided to run it as well as Virginia Mahoney's review. I think you'll agree with Virginia, that this is a book worth owning.

VIRGINIA MAHONEY'S REVIEW: The authors of this book have given us the most complete story of the immigration from Ireland, beginning in the early years of the 1830's onward into the late 19th century, that we have had the pleasure of adding to our collection. Reading the preface isn't suprising as the list of noted authorities in libraries and archives covers Ireland, Canada and the United States. In charting this history of immigration they have given us over 300 pages of specific names and places of many others that have spread over this country. They explored so many areas and settlements that it is impossible to really do this work justice.

In spite of the fact that this book is indexed so you can swiftly check for names there is a good chance you will want to read it from cover to cover and do like myself - BUY IT! The information on the methods used for travel, the cost to the immigrant and the time as they moved through Canada, New York via the Erie Canal, down into the midwest, especially Iowa, Wisconsin, etc., is the most complete that I have ever found and will be an asset to all researchers. If you have an opportunity to read this do not miss the last chapter for a wonderful insight into the author, Joseph King.

PUBLISHER'S REVIEW: Let it be said at the start that this is more than an ordinary book, the fruit of many years of research, study and travel. Attacking the mountain of available information, separating fact from fiction, and adding much in the form of hard facts from their own research, Fitzgerald and King throw new light on the Irish presence in North America.

The early part of the book fills in the background in the Old Country. First it deals briefly with ancient history, and the old Irish system of family relationships. Then two fascinating chapters, Harrigan's Rocks and A Parish in West Cork, paint vividly what it was like to live in a particular part of Ireland before the authors' ancestors emigrated.

In the section labelled New World Branches, the authors show that the Irish settled in large numbers in British North America during the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, and that a large part of that settlement was in rural areas. Thus they shatter beyond recovery the myth that any significant Irish immigration began with the Great Irish Famine and that the Irish settled almost entirely in the large eastern cities.

Many who were transported to the New World in Cromwellian times as bondservants rose from that virtual slavery and founded families in New England. Names such as O'Kelly, McCarthy, O'Brien, O'Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Hickey, Murphy, Maloney and McMahon, spelled in a variety of ways, are plentiful in records and lists from the 1600's. From century to century, and from ocean to ocean, the Irish came and settled and built and multiplied. They left their mark in place names and family names across the continent. Their contribution to American society through religion is inestimable though largely ignored in the history books. This book does a lot to set the record straight on this and on many other matters.

With its many stories of real people and real families, forebears of those living today, this is not a dry-as-dust volume of history. This is a readable book that can be taken from front to back or dipped into at any chapter. It is rich in facts and packed with detail. The chapters on New Brunswick, California, Wisconsin, Iowa and Texas are alone worth the price of admission. The 28 pages of Notes and References at the back of the book are an invaluable source for those interested in further reading or study, while the indexes to persons and places will certainly grab the attention of people with Irish blood in their veins.

WHAT'S MY COUNTY?

Beth Mullinax

Without the county of origin in Ireland, Irish research can be difficult if not impossible. However, there are many ways to find the county. You may try them all and still have nothing, but what have you to lose? Remember, before the indexing of church records we needed the county plus the parish to research in Ireland. The parish is a lot harder to find than a county. So before you begin the search for your Irish county, say to yourself, "This will be a breeze compared to looking for a townland or parish.

I've seen obituaries where they listed the deceased as coming from two different counties, but who cares. Researching two counties is much easier than researching 32!

Here are some ways to find the county:

The first step is to join a genealogical society and learn the basics of researching if you don't already know them. The basics are the same for most nationalities be they Irish, German or whatever. Once you have the basics, join other genealogical groups. If you don't already belong to the Irish Genealogical Society, join! Also, join a group for the state(s) you need. Also, join the groups you need information from and there are also Canadian groups if your family came through there.

These groups will have information on the area you are researching and often we find someone with a common ancestor in these groups. The time you save and the information you receive will be well worth the expense of any memberships. Many of these local groups are compiling records and publishing them - baptisms, marriages, cemetery transcriptions, etc. Most publish queries in their newsletters which gives you an outreach within the area of your searching.

By joining groups that specialize in a particular country or local area, you are in contact with persons who know what information is available and where it can be found. They also have contacts and can refer you if necessary. One of our members, Virginia Mahoney, always says that "Our greatest resource is our own members!"

The second step is to check all the surname books, and read about your family names. Edward MacLysaght is considered the modern day Irish surname expert. He has published three books on the subject: *The Surnames of Ireland, Irish Families and, More Irish Families*. Another good source to check is *A*

Special Report on Surnames in Ireland by Robert E. Matheson. Matheson took all the births in Ireland in 1890 and listed the variants of spelling, number of births of each surname, which provinces and usually, the most common county(ies) for each name. In some cases, he lists where a spelling variation is only recorded in a certain Registrar's District! I know most of our families had left by 1890, but we're just looking for a likely county at this time, not your specific ancestor.

Don't worry about spelling. The Irish names were originally in Irish and if you've ever tried to study the Irish language, you can understand the problems. Some Irish surnames were anglicized by phonetically spelling the Irish pronunciation. Some were translated to the English meaning of the Irish. Some names became so common in a small area, that a branch of the family would change its name completely. An example of this is the surname Whooley/Hooley of West Cork. Some took the name Driscoll to differentiate between families. A spelling can sometimes tell you the area of the surname so always write down all variants you run into in your research. Some names can have 15-20 variants or

even more! I overheard two researchers at the library talking about a common name they were researching. One asked the other how she spelled hers and the answer was "Any way you like!" That is the attitude to have. Also, many surnames found in Ireland are of English, Scottish, Welsh and Norman (French). You'll even find some Norse influence.

The books mentioned above should be available in most libraries. They are also for sale through our book sales and through Irish Books and Media.

The third step is to start checking information available within your own family and public records.

- Check for old letters and documents within the family.

- Interview anyone and everyone who may know something. Record every detail, you may use it later.

- Write your relatives no matter how distant, and ask for their help. They just might have the information you're looking for. This is how I found the townland of my Sullivans in County Kerry.

- If you reach a dead end on your direct ancestor, try his/her siblings. Remember, they had the same parents!

- Military records, especially pension records, can have a wealth of information.

- Track them on the census records, both federal and state. The 1900 federal census was especially informative. If you find the town where they lived while having their children, contact the local church for baptismal and marriage records.

- Histories of local towns/cities and churches have good genealogical information. Many have printed the names of local inhabitants when the area was settled and information on the various ethnic groups.

- City directories.

- Tombstones. It was common for the Irish to put their home county on their tombstones. If you can't visit the cemetery yourself, check the local genealogical society to see if it has been transcribed or get the address of the cemetery and write them for information.

- Obituaries can give you all kinds of information. I've seen several where they listed the deceased as coming from two different counties, but who cares! Researching two counties is much easier than researching 32!

- Naturalization and Intent papers. Usually, intent papers have more genealogical information than the actual naturalization. These papers were usually filed separately and could have been in different states if filed at all. Generally, the immigrant had to be in the U.S. for at least 5 years before the naturalization. If the ancestor homesteaded property, he had to at least have filed an intent.

- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS/Mormons) libraries have a wealth of information. They have copied many Irish records, some of no use unless you have at least a county, but there is a lot of general information that could help identify your county.

- If your ancestors married in Ireland or shortly after they reached the U.S., check out the wife's maiden name. It may be less common and easier to find than her husband's. Sometimes, by using both names, we can zero in on a county and find both names in a common or neighboring townland.

- Go through every indexed record you can find on Ireland and your area in the U.S.

- Check the 1796 Spinning Wheel index to get an idea of county for your surname. This index is about 85% Ulster Province, but does have names from almost all the counties in Ireland. An especially good source for Protestant ancestors in Ireland.

If you have tried all of the above and have no luck, please don't give up. The information is out there, you just have to find it and more records are being made available to researchers, both in the U.S. and in Ireland. If all else fails, you may want to visit Ireland, find a favorite county and just adopt it as your own. With the "Plant a Tree" program of the Irish American Cultural Institute, you can even plant a tree there so

you can honestly claim to have some "roots" in your adopted county! Happy Hunting!

If you have success by following the above suggestions, please let us know. Also, we're most interested in knowing how you found the county by any other methods. As genealogists, we all know what gets results for one can be a dead end for others. Please share your experiences with your fellow researchers.

Please remember that the following individuals and organisations are operating with limited funding. If you write to them please enclose AT LEAST two (2) International Reply Coupons (available at post office), to facilitate an airmail reply. Please do not send a SASE as postage stamps are valid only for the country in which they are issued. If you've got a Family Reunion coming up, please let us know and we'll run it in *The Septs*.

GATHERINGS AND RALLYS BEING PLANNED FOR 1991

Dates for the gatherings listed below have not been given. Please write for details.

O'Brien:	Contact:	Gordon Brickenden, Cratloe Woods House, Co. Clare, TEL.: (061) 327028.
Collins:	Contact:	Diarmuid Collins, 17 Belvedere Place, Dublin 1, TEL.: (01) 744108.
Cleary:	Contact:	John Cleary, "Ennismore", Broomfield, Malahide, Co. Dublin, TEL: (01) 463597.
Clune:	Contact:	Oliver Clune, Barefield, Ennis, Co. Clare, TEL: (065) 21348.
O'Donnell:	Contact:	Dierdre O'Donnell, Clonkillymore, Termon, Co. Donegal, TEL: (01) 39044. Planned for 1992.
O'Dwyer:	Contact:	Philip O'Dwyer, 16 The Grove, Woodpark, Ballinteer, Dublin 16, TEL: (01) 983462.
McDuffee:	Contact:	Belinda Mahappy. Blackrock, Lifford, Co. Donegal, TEL.: None.
Daly:	Contact:	Sean Daly, 10 LaTouche Park, Greystones, Co. Wicklow, TEL: (01) 873002.
O'Flynn:	Contact:	Patrick O'Flynn, "Rockville", Hill Street, Carrick-on-Shannon, Co. Roscommon, TEL: (078) 37145.
O'Grady:	Contact:	Gerry Madden, East Clare Heritage Centre, Tuamgraney, Co. Clare, TEL: (0618) 21351.
Hanly:	Contact:	John Hanly, Deerpark, Dundrum, Co. Tipperary. TEL: None
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Joyce:	Contact:	Cecily Joyce Cunningham, 8 Burlington Mews, Burlington Road, Dublin 4. TEL: None.
O'Keefe:	(Cork) Contact:	Gerard O'Keefe, Law Chambers, Kanturk, Co. Cork, TEL: BUS. (029) 50154 or HOME (029) 50109.
Kearney:	Contact:	John Karney, Offaly Historical Society, Charlville Road, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, TEL: (0506) 21421.
O'Madden:	(Co. Galway) Contact:	Patrick Madden, Tuckmilltown, Straffran, Co. Kildare, TEL.: (01) 272117.
Murphy:	Contact:	Maurice Murphy, Duchalla, The Glen, Ballinskellogs, Co. Kerry, TEL: None.
O'Toole:	Contact:	Michael O'Toole, Leenane, Co. Galway, TEL: (095) 42231.

"DEAR SEPTS"

A COMPENDIUM OF CORRESPONDENCE

A SPECIAL LETTER FROM JOHN BOWEN, an IGS member from Silver Springs, Maryland, responded to our "Search for a Mission" with five typewritten pages of ideas. Here are some excerpts from his helpful letter.

"One of your first missions should be to provide a resource for research of Irish history and genealogy. I am planning to make use of the IGS library in St. Paul on October 4-5th...You might also consider a lending library as some other societies do. Of course, this requires a second set of circulating books and a volunteer crew to administer the collection.

"Another mission should be to become THE national organization for Irish genealogy in the U.S. Distributing IGS brochures at Irish festivals around the country could spread word about the IGS. I placed some at the National Genealogical Society Conference and they were gone in minutes. I would like to have a quantity on hand so that I can make them available wherever I go in the Washington/Baltimore area.

"Making tapes of various lectures available for rent or sale to out-of-town members would be an important service. Since I have a dual cassette recording unit, I could assist in making additional copies for IGS. This could generate some revenue for the library. And if someone could video tape the lectures, I would be willing to duplicate 8mm video to VHS or Beta formats.

"I think the Book News, Reviews and Mail Order column is excellent and should be expanded, if possible. Likewise, the dues for the IGS are probably the biggest bargain of any society I belong to, and I belong to about 25-30 genealogical-related groups.

"In the last issue of *The Septs*, I could not find an application to join the IGS. Any blank space in the newsletter could be used, especially the back page. Many of these issues could find their way into other people's hands and on to library bookshelves. Make it convenient to join IGS.

"If you haven't had a volunteer for the Publicity Chair I'd be willing to give it a shot...that is, providing it can be done from a distance. If someone will provide me the copy, I'll get it out...with Zip + 4 codes on all of your mailing lists. [Virginia Mahoney has accepted the appointment, but rest assured IGS will be happy to use any help available.]

"There is a group in the Baltimore that is trying to restore an Irish cemetery that has been abandoned. I volunteered to assist earlier this month at the Baltimore Irish Festival, but I have not heard from them yet. They are in the process of recording all of the tombstone inscriptions which I think would be a valuable addition to the IGS Collection when published.

"About your request to promote a local or state unit of IGS. I think it is a great idea and would be glad to assist and support; however, I do not have time to actively take on the organizing...If there is some other IGS member in the Washington, DC area, who may be interested, I would be glad to assist with ideas as time is available.

"There are many excellent genealogical resources in this area. For example, the Library of Congress Geographical Map Section has one of the best collections of Irish maps in the world. This section is open daily M-F to 5 p.m. and 8-

12 on Saturdays. I believe it has over 10,000 maps. I did an article on this for the Harney Newsletter and would be happy to write something up for *The Septs*.

"I was also most interested in the article in *The Septs* about "What Irish records are available in your area? I belong to the Congressional Cemetery Association and believe that they are now computerizing all of the cemetery records. I don't know if they have the place of birth computerized, but this might be an easy to print out all of those who were listed as born in Ireland.

"Still another mission may be to do an exchange with some of the Irish Heritage Groups in Ireland, those in it for the love of it, not those in it for the bucks. Many of these groups are interested in finding out what happened to their sons and daughters that left. I have contact with the Drum Heritage Group in Drum, Co. Roscommon, which is just outside of Athlone. Because of the times when those sons and daughters left and because so many of them could not read or write, there was almost an instant cessation of communication.

"The Irish talk to you of the famine years as if they were only yesterday, and there is that yearning to know of what happened to so-and so who went on to America. So, just as we on this side of the pond long to know where our ancestors came from in Ireland, there are groups in Ireland that are as much interested to know of where their townspeople went...These bands of genealogical friendship across the ocean may be one of those missions you want to undertake. The Irish there have as much interest in their roots as we have; generally, however, they have someone who has the personal knowledge who can read it off as a litany much as the bards of long ago did.

"I have also found a great deal of interest with some of the libraries there. The Waterford Co. library in Lismore, for one, is very interested in an American connection for their library.

"Yet another thought: run some how-to-do-it articles in *The Septs*, explaining the steps needed to find your Irish roots. Thought it is tough when you don't have a townland before 1864, it is not impossible - there are a number of approaches that can be taken to hone in on ancestors. I have used the microfilm of the Mormons, but they don't have the Irish Catholic records for most of Southern Ireland. But an article on how to use these in the National Library in Ireland may be of help to our members that go over. Perhaps, the IGS could become the repository for a copy of these Irish Catholic Microfilm records.

"And one more idea: the twining with another town in Ireland. For instance, Dan, your town of Newport may be interested in twining with Newport in Co. Mayo...It was not my intention to ramble on so in this letter, but there you have it."

Comment: Indeed, IGS does "have it" from John Bowen, with much gratitude and delight. Thanks so much, John!

IGS QUARTERLY MEETING NOTES 29 SEP 1990

‣John Grenham, who is doing our estate recording project in Ireland, is now doing Co. Cork. ‣The IGS presented a grant proposal to the Minnesota Historical Society for matching funds for our microfiche reader/printer and the IGS was awarded the funds. ‣Our Library collection is currently being catalogued. ‣When Barbara Sexton completed her presentation, Terry Carroll and Ida Troy, IGS members, shared their genealogical experiences in Ireland.

Barbara Sexton, genealogist for many years and Editor of the English Genealogical Society Newsletter, spoke on local genealogical resources. Following is an abstract of her speech.

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS. In Hennepin County, MN, a researcher is not allowed to personally search the birth indexes because of illegitimate births also listed. You must pay search time and since each index covers only a couple of years or so, if you're not sure when a couple was married, you could wind up paying for a lot of search time. Later year birth certificates in Hennepin Co., are computer printouts rather than photocopies of the original. In the City of Minneapolis, those birth and death indexes cover several years, however, if the clerks have to hunt through lots of indexes for an event which occurred outside of Minneapolis, it could take a while. Since mid-1988, Hennepin County indexes are merged.

For birth and deaths which occurred within St. Paul city limits, records are at the St. Paul Health Department. At the Ramsey County Courthouse, you can get birth and death records which occurred outside the city limits. In Minnesota, births after 1900 and deaths after 1908, are found at the Minnesota Health Department on Delaware Ave. in Minneapolis. The MHD will give you a copy of the original certificate. Hennepin Co. is computerizing their vital records. Birth records after 1972 get a computer printed certificate. Records in Minnesota counties go back to 1870.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES are always kept at the county level. Marriages usually begin at the time the county was formed so they could be earlier than 1870. The MHD has kept an index since 1958. Formerly, certificates were filed by residence of the bride, while some counties are indexed only for grooms. You don't have to look for a divorce unless there's some evidence there might have been one. You have to go to the Plaintiff and defendant indexes in the civil court records. In Hennepin Co. they have an indexing system that only covers 2-3 years. Hopefully, it will be computer indexed one day. Always get a copy of the final divorce decree as it tells you the date and place of marriage and if there were any minor children. The application for marriage in Hennepin Co. indicates whether parties were single, widowed or divorced.

PROBATE RECORDS are the next thing to look at. If the deceased owned land, there will be a probate record.

Hennepin Co. has their records on microfiche to 1983. Just look on the fiche and get the file number and ask for the file. When I began my research some 20 years ago, I learned that I just needed the Petition to Probate, the will, if there is one and the Final Distribution. Probate is a great way to get the names and addresses of the relatives of the deceased and sometimes, their ages. Also in probate, there are guardianships and conservatorships. This is another way of getting names and addresses of nearest relatives. Rice Co., MN has all their probate material on microfiche which you can search yourself and decide which pages you want copies of. I was in Winona Co., MN a year ago to look at probate files and they had the index, but the files themselves were at the State Historical Society Archives, which may be the case in many counties today. Check on the record location before travelling to a county.

LAND RECORDS include deeds

Check the mortgage indexes as well as the land indexes as they may indicate a family relationship such as a father giving or selling land to a son. Deeds may also contain wills where the real property is in the will. If your ancestors owned land but didn't file their deeds, this can be a problem. I ran into this in South Carolina. Check the appeal cases (court cases that are appealed are printed books which you can find at law libraries.

Some counties have grantor-grantee indexes which can help you find land transactions. For mortgages, it's mortgagor and mortgagee indexes. In some counties, you will be sent to the abstract company because they have the index. If a county doesn't have a grantor-grantee index, you'll have to have the legal description of the property to find the deed. My great-great-grandfather was born in New York and moved his family to Wisconsin. I knew the approximate area where they lived because my great grandmother had written the burial places of two of her friends in her bible. They weren't home the day the census taker came in 1860, and I guessed they were living in one of four counties in Wisconsin. I wrote each of the counties and none of them had a grantor/grantee index to find the deeds. So, mother and I made a trip to the Historical Society in Madison and when I looked at a plat map I almost immediately found his property, wrote down the legal description, and knew which county the land was in, when he bought the property, when he sold it and when he moved to Minnesota.

COURT RECORDS: Courts have many different names in the counties. For instance, surrogate court is the probate court in New York. In Minnesota, we have criminal and civil court records. Civil court records are indexed by plaintiff and defendant, while criminal cases are filed under the name of the criminal. In Hennepin county, there are two microfilms of criminal cases: in other cases, there are more. In Minnesota both criminal and civil records may be closed to the public if the judge has so decreed. You should also be checking the books for the appeals records (at law libraries usually located in courthouses) You only have to know the state to get into the appeals cases.

NATURALIZATIONS: Before September 1906, naturalizations took place at any port and the first papers are called Declaration of Intent, wherein the immigrant renounces the nation where he held citizenship and some of these Declarations give the date and port of arrival. The Declarations in Winona Co. give nothing but the county being renounced. From September 1906 on, the federal government oversaw naturalizations and there is a good deal more information on the papers which includes: heights, weight, color of eyes, wife and children's names and birthdates, as well as an exact birthplace. You can hope that your ancestor didn't become naturalized until after 1906. Also, you can get the name of the ship. More recently, there is a photograph of the person on their papers.

OTHER RECORDS: Tax lists have sometimes been important. For instance, the 1790 and 1800 census for Virginia are missing, therefore, the substitute that we use are the tax lists. This can tell you if your ancestor was in a particular county or not. Here in Minnesota, you should look for property tax, real estate tax and, personal property tax lists - you should look for all three.

Historical Records Survey by the WPS in the late 1930's. Some of the inventories of county records have been printed and some are still in manuscript form (Ramsey, Hennepin and St. Louis Co.). The unprinted records are over at the MHS Archives and you can look at them there.

The Compendium of Historical Sources by Ronald Bremer has a list of where the manuscripts depositories are in each state. You might write for a copy of the Table of Contents or the index to get some idea as to what records might be in what state you're looking in.

When Barbara completed her presentation, Terry Carroll (former IGS Treasurer and Second Vice President) and Ida Troye, longtime IGS member and all-around doer, told about their research trips to Ireland and what wonderful success they had.

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CUNNINGHAM
DUNN
HANNAH
PICKET
HANEY
SCULLY
SHIELDS
DOWNEY

IG#158 Carole Dunn Vaughn, 435 Boyd Ave., Princeton, IL 61356. Seeking civ par or twnlnd that was home to Thomas and Ann **HANNAH DUNN** in Co. Galway. Thomas d abt 1845 and his wife, Ann **CUNNINGHAM** d three yrs later about 1848. They had 7 ch b in Co. Galway. Mary: b and d in IRE, md Patrick **PICKET**; Bridget b and d in IRE, md P. **HANEY**; John: b Co. Galway abt 1816, d in Lee Co., IL 22 SEP 1876; Lawrence: b 1822 Co. Galway, imm to Ontario Co., NY in 1847 and d 1902 in NY, md to Ellen **SCULLY**; Alice: md James **SHIELDS**, imm to Dixon, Lee Co., IL; Nancy: d IRE at age 16; Michael T: b 15 AUG 1833 in Co. Galway, imm to US in 1850 and settled near OH, Bureau Co., IL, d abt 1906. Md Mary Ann **DOWNEY** 17 MAR 1857.

CASEY
MC LAUGHLIN
ATHERTON
CULP/KULP
GIBBONEY
BREEZE

IG#649 Nancy Casey, 107 Rocky Hill Rd., Hadley, MA 01035. Seek info on pars of two bros: Joseph **CASEY**, b 1771, Co. Wicklow, IRE, attended Edinburgh University, Scotland, came to PA 1791, taught Latin, m Rebecca **MC LAUGHLIN**. Grch included **ATHERTONS** in Shippensburg, Franklin Co., PA. **CULPS** in Belleville, Juniata Co., PA. **CASEYS** in Cambridge, Guernsey Co., OH, poss **GIBBONEYS** in KS. James Kenny **CASEY**, b 1775, IRE, md Ann Marie **BREEZE**, Manchester, ENG, 1803, corn merchant in Liverpool, later in Paterson, NJ, Brooklyn, NY, Philadelphia, PA. Grch incl Charles E., Robert A., James C. **LIVINGSTON** in NY, probably others. Will exch info.

COTTER
HOLLAND
COLLINS
HAGERTY
SMITH
SWEENEY
MADDEN
CHESTNUT

IG#666 Paul Cotter Chestnut, 3060 South Court, Palo Alto, CA 94306. I would like to locate the desc of my ggfr, William **COTTER**, 1841-1891, b near Skibbereen, Co. Cork, res in South Buffalo from 1861. His pars were Patrick **COTTER** and Mary **HOLLAND**. His wife was Mary **COLLINS**, 1845-1921. Mary's pars were Bartholomew **COLLINS** and Johanna **HAGERTY**. Johanna's pars were Johanna and Daniel **HAGERTY** from Cork City ?, IRE. Ch: my grfr, James Joseph **COTTER**, 1870-1941; Patrick, 1868-**RUDD**1927; Nellie **SMITH**, 1870-?; Margaret **MADDEN**, 1874-?; Annie **SWEENEY**, 1822-? and Lettie **RUDD**, 1878-1943.

MORRIS
MC MANUS

IG#666. I am trying to locate desc of my ggfr Patrick **MORRIS** 1841-1891, b in IRE, res in South Buffalo. Wife was Susan **MC MANUS** 1845-1921, also b IRE, emig in 1861?. Ch: my grmor Catharine 1875-1911, Thomas 1868-?, Elizabeth 1870-?. Catharine md James Joseph **COTTER** in 1893.

CHESTNUT
KNOX
LACY

IG#666. I am trying to locate desc of my ggrpars, John **CHESTNUT**, 1822?-18 DEC 1884, and Sarah **KNOX**, 5 APR 1832-25 JUL 1896. Their frs' names were Alexander **CHESTNUT** and John **KNOX**. Both were b in the par of Dunluce, Co. Antrim, IRE. They were md on 25 MAY 1849 at Dunluce and emig to Philadelphia in 1851. Ch: John 1851; Alexander 1853, William 1856, Elizabeth 1858, Anna 1860, James 1865, Winthrop 1868. Anna md James **LACY** and had ch Dorothy 1898, and George. William had ch James 1877 and Walter 1897. William had grch Helen 1900, Lillian 1902, William 1904 and Laird 1907. James had ch James 1902, Marie 1903, Margaret 1906, John 1915 and William 1915. James 1902, had ch Mary, Margaret, James, Anne, Paul and John.

CARROLL
MC GEEVER

IG#780 Damian P. Quinn, 300 Liverpool Road South, Maghull, Liverpool, L31 7DJ, England. Need info any desc of John CARROLL b?, probably MC Swinford/Bohola area, Co. Mayo, EIRE. md Catherine MC GEEVER, b ca 1833, Meelick, Swinford, Co. Mayo, EIRE. Know of dau Anne, b FEB 1864, Lisdurrane, Meelick, Swinford, Co. Mayo, EIRE, teacher, emig to US and was teaching in MN ca 1905. Also, James CARROLL, b?, prob Swinford/Bohola area. From obituary: "Respected Saloon Keeper."

CONDON
CURTIN
EGAN
BARRY

IG#594 Eileen P. Condon, 67 Marquis Crescent, Regina, SK, Canada S4S 6J8. David CURTIN and Johanna EGAN md 12 JAN 1870 in Salem, Essex Co., MA. To MN ca 1878. On 1885 census of Stevens Co., MN w/ch Nora b 1873 MA; Agnes b 1875 MA; Dennis b 1878 MN; John b ca 1880 MN. Possible that David is bro to Hannah CURTIN, w of John BARRY of Stevens Co., MN. I've lost this fam after 1885 and assume that they left the state. Would like to corresp w/anyone researching CURTIN fams.

MORIARTY
MALONEY
MALONY
BRENNAN

IG#594. Daniel MORIARTY d 1881 in Renfrew Co., Ontario, CAN, aged 100 yrs. Wid on 1871 and 1881 census, living w/dau Deborah and husband John MALONEY/MOLONY in Renfrew Co. Seek info about other ch of Daniel and wife Julia BRENNAN, also date and place of her death Daniel and fam prob lived in USA, poss NY. Don't know if Julia was his first wife. She is named in Daniel's death record

WILLIAMS
ROBERTSON
ALCHORN

IG#045 Virginia A. Williams, 329 E. Grant Hwy , Marengo, IL 60152. Desire to corresp w/anyone familiar with Bunbeg, Gweedore and Dungloe, Co. Donegal, IRE. William ROBERTSON "The Gask" (why so called?) came from Peterhead, Aberdeen Co., SCOT in 1840 as land agent for Lord George Hill plantation in Gweedore. Res at Heath Cottage. Died 26 AUG 1872, bur Bunbeg church cemetery. First wife ? ALCHORN.

ALLEN
CLARKE

IG#045 Robert Henry ALLEN, several years head of Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) at Dungloe and the Rosses. Md Isabella CLARKE of Tubbercurry, Co. Sligo, IRE. Seven known ch. She died 12 AUG 1866, age 34, bur Dungloe cemetery. He remarried, had other children, unknown. Died 14 AUG 1889, age 72. Bur Dungloe cemetery.

DOTTS
MURPHY
O'KEEFE
SHEEHAN

IG#755 Helen D. Dotts, 7501 Palm Ave., #127, Yucca Valley, Ca 92284. Request any and all info these fams: Daniel MURPHY b 1832 Co. Cork, md Catherine O'KEEFE b 23 DEC 1838; came to Amer 1866, lived Vassalboro, Kennebec Co., ME. Catherine's fr David O'KEEFE md Catherine SHEEHAN also Vassalboro. Daniel's pars John and Margaret MURPHY, IRE. Any desc please correspond.

MORAN
MADDEN
BEGLEY
MADDAN

IG#379 Mary Moran, 45 Hartz Ln., East Hartford, CT 06118.
Seek info on Helen MADDEN/MADDAN, b 23 NOV 183? Dingle, Kerry, IRE. Liv in Graffies, Ballydavid, Dingle, Kerry, IRE. Immig to Chicago BEGLEYor Detroit - when? Md ? MADDEN/MADDAN , who was b in Castlesland, Kerry, IRE. Her grandson was in local politics. Any info appreciated, also any BEGLEY info.

STEELE
McAFEE

IG#193 Catherine Spottke, 4829 Hamilton Lane, Minnetonka, MN 55345. SPOTTKESeek info regarding origins and fams of brothers who md sisters: Thomas STEELE, 1799-1871 and Jane McAfee, 1802-1890; James STEELE, 1802-1887 and Margaret McAFEE. All four individuals b in No IRE, poss Co Antrim, and d in Simcoe Co., Ontario, CAN. Several ch in each of the two

STEELE fams had identical names: Hugh, John, Robert, William James and Margaret/Peggy.

CALLAHAN
O'CALLAGHAN
CONNORS
O'CONNOR
FINN
SCHLEUR

IG#193. Seek info on fams of Michael **CALLAHAN/O'CALLAGHAN**, 1839-1903 and Margaret **CONNORS/O'CONNOR**, 1841-1916, from area near Mallow, Co Cork, IRE. CH: Elizabeth (**FINN**), b 1862, Mary/Minnie (**CARNEY**) b 1864, Hannah, born 1866 and Maurice (md Emily **SCHLEUR**), b 1870, Ellen (md Edward **MORRIS**), b 1875, John b 1874, and Daniel b 1877 (Jesuit priest). Fam emig to Orange, Morris Co. NJ in 1888.

MORRIS
REILLY
O'REILLY
CALLAHAN

IG#193. Seek info on fams of Patrick **MORRIS**, b IRE 1834, and Ellen **REILLY/O'REILLY**, b 1836. Ch b in NJ: Joseph b 1864, John b 1866, Thomas Edward Patrick (known as Edward) b 1874 (md Ellen **CALLAHAN**), William F. b 1875, and James b after 1880. Fam lived in Essex and Morris Cos. NJ.

DENNEHY
MATHEWSON
STEVENS
FORD

IG#043 Steve Dennehy, 400 W. Mercury, #B, Butte, MT 59701. Attn: Detroit area researchers! I'm searching for the foll cousins (year listed is last ref I have to them): Eleanor (**MATHEWSON**), w of Ayrault Y. **STEVENS**, Detroit 1941. George Albert **MATHEWSON**, Detroit 1941. Emmett T. and Leona **FORD**, Detroit 1958. Charles J. and Thomascine **FORD**, Detroit 1970. Florence **FORD** w of Howard E. **ROWSE**, Farmington, Mich, 1976.

QUIRK
WILSON
MATHEWSON
STEVENS
FORD
WILSON
KELLY
ROWSE
LOGAN

IG#043. William and Margaret (**WILSON**) **KELLY** from IL to NY State 1830's or 1840's. They appr to have settled in or near Rochester, Monroe Co. NY 1845. Both dead by 1850. Known ch (prob two youngest): Thomas W. b 1834 and Bernard b 1836. Thomas and Bernard **KELLY** were liv w/James and Bridget (**LOGAN**) **RIGNEY** in Greece, Monroe Co NY 1850. Was one a cousin of the **KELLYS**? James **RIGNEY** b 1813, Co Kings (Offaly) IRE, Bridget b in ?Co IRE. Can't loc Bernard after 1850, Thomas W. went to Detroit ca 1858 and md Mary Ann **FITZSIMMONS** 1860. Ch: William J., Margaret Johanna, Charlers **RIGNEYP**., Henry E., Eliza, Lida (**FORD**), George and MaryAnn "Mary" **FITZSIMMONS** (**MATHEWSON**). Want to corres w/anyone res Irish Catholic **WILSON** fams.

DEETS/DIETZ
SMITH
DAVIS
MOHNEY
CREASON
CRESON
CRESSON

IG#492 MaryAnn Creason Rohde, 5979 Sycamore, Rialto, CA 92376. Seek info on Joseph T. **SMITH** b appr 1797 and w Susanna **DEETS/DIETZ** b aprx 1798; their son, William **DEETS SMITH** b ca 1836 and w Mary **DAVIS** b ca. 1836 and their son William **DEETS SMITH** b 18 OCT 1864 and his ch. Also, **MOHNEY** and **CREASON/CRESON/CRESSON** fams. All abv surnames b or res PA area.

CARMODY
McDONNELL
DOWNING
McDONALD

IG#304 Marie Green Bryant, 6 Cornus Court, Savanah, GA 31406. Seeking pars McDONALD, of Bridget Ann "Annie" **CARMODY**, b 1834, Kilrush, Co. Clare, IRE, mvd to Co. Cork then to NY ca 1840. Md Thomas Denis **DOWNING**, son of Denis and Mary **McDONALD/McDONNELL** 9 May 1858 in NY. Thomas and Annie mvd to Savannah, Chatham Co., GA ca 1860.

McKNIGHT
OWENS
COOLEY
WILSON

IG#614 Patricia Dalager, Route #1, Box 158, Glenwood, MN 56334. Seek info on fam of John **PEACOCK** b? IRE d in 1845 Huron Co., Ontario, CAN. In 1829 md Rebecca Jane **CUNNINGHAM** b 1807? IRE, d 1880 Pope Co., MN. CH: Eliza Jane **BLAIR**, John Robert, James m Ann **McKNIGHT**, George m Eleanor **OWENS**, William m Melissa, Joseph m Ella **COOLEY**.

McCANN
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PEACOCK
BLAIR

Robert m Ruth WILSON, Margaret m Robert WILSON, Andrew m Lettisha McCANN. Also info on James BLAIR b 1825? IRE. d 1904, Pope Co., MN m 1845 Eliza Jane PEACOCK. James pars James BLAIR and Jane DONALDSON, came to Huron Co., Ontario, CAN 1830s. Jane m ? COLWELL/CALDWELL, CH: John, Jane, William, Samuel.

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NEW IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS♣ When ordering include the following postage fee to the cost of each publication you order: $1.85 for one piece, $2.25 for 2 pieces, $2.40 for 3 pieces.

$6.50 **Marriage Records: St. Thomas Church, Jessenland Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN, 20 Dec 1861 - 18 Jul 1887 (42 pages)**

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Deaths: Jessenland Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN, 13 Mar 1871-1 Feb 1914
Deaths: Faxon Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN, 13 Mar 1871 - 1 Feb 1914
Births: Faxon Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN ,8 Jan 1871 - 17 Feb 1914.

MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES ITS FALL MINI-CLASS SCHEDULE

3 October, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. WORKING IN THE MGS LIBRARY. Learn the nitty gritty of working in the MGS Library: opening and closing procedures, operating the copy machine, handling money, where the forms are, what's in the back room, cleaning up. FREE to members. Class limit of 15. Instrs: Dorothy Chandler, Jean Jensen, Jan North.

10 October, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday. POLISH-AMERICAN RESEARCH. For those researching their Polish ancestors in the U.S. Will cover basic resources in the U.S. and have available a series of Polish surname books from Mary Jo's private collection. FREE to members. No class limit. Instr: Mary Jo Frasczak.

17 October, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. WABASHA COUNTY RESOURCES. Settlement of this area goes back to the fur trading days. Included will be the basic resources at the MHS and in Wabasha county: libraries, museums, undertakers, newspapers, obit files and indexes, cemeteries, plat maps, fur trade and the Indian information, the rivers' influence, and the 1870, 1884 and 1920 Wabasha county histories. FREE to members. Class limit of 20 Instr: Mary Bellingham.

24 October, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. ORGANIZING A RESEARCH TRIP. A step-by-step planning session from idea to results. Deciding where to go, how to get there, what to take, what to do while there, finding the way back home, recuperation and evaluation. $5.00. Class limit of 20. Instrs: Paula and Jim Warren.

7 November, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. ROOTS III. ROOTS WRITER, HISTORIOGRAPH, REVENT AND CALENDAR. An introduction for those new to the game. Bring your own equipment with the system already installed for your special project(s). Individual help available for all questions. $5.00. Class limit of 10. Instr: Margie Lauer.

14 November, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY. We all make use of this facility sooner or later. This presentation, along with slides, will emphasize the resources unique to the Library in Crystal. Free to members. Class limit of 20. Instr: Ginger Hamer.

October 1, 15, 22, November 5, 19, 26. 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings. MGS SIX WEEK BASIC GENEALOGY COURSE. Designed for beginners or as a refresher course, subjects covered are: Getting Started, Library Research, Court Houses, State Archives, Church and Cemetery Research and the National Archives. Classes include discussion periods and homework assignments. Class limit of 15. $25 MGS members, $27 non-members (fees include materials;) refunds will be given. No telephone reservations. Instr: Arthur L. Finnell, CGRS.

POLICIES: Classes beginning with this session have been scheduled at times when the MGS Library is not open to the public. This is intended to better serve both those attending MGS classes and those using the library resources. Instructors will not be asked to answer the telephone once a class has begun. Hopefully, this change will work out well for everyone.

LOCATION: MGS Office and Library, 1101 Fort Road (West 7th Street, St. Paul, MN. Phone: 612-222-6929.

CANCELLATIONS: A class may be cancelled if fewer than five persons have registered within three days prior to the class date. Credit vouchers will be given upon request. We recommend that walk-ins call in advance to inquire whether the class will be held and if there is space available. Important: call 222-6929 prior to any scheduled class to find out if the class will be held and if your name is on the class list or the waiting list.

REGISTRATION:

▸▸Use the registration form on the last page of this newsletter.

▸▸Make checks payable to MGS CLASSES (please...DO NOT include membership dues in the same check; write a separate check).

▸▸Send to MGS Class Registrar, P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116.

▸▸Advance registration by mail or in person for all classes at least three days prior to the class date.

▸▸NO PHONE RESERVATIONS.

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IGS SURNAME PROJECT

The last two years we have asked members for the surnames that they were researching, the locations in Ireland and in the U.S. One of our members finally volunteered to put this information into a computer so that it can be published periodically. While preparing the "green slips" for input, we found that many of our older members (in years with IGS, that is!), had never completed one of the slips asking for this information. We ask that everyone complete the following form, printing or typing clearly, and mail it to IGS as soon as possible. DON'T FORGET YOUR IGS NUMBER!!!

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SURNAME RESEARCH INFORMATION

Name _____ IGS No. _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Zip _____ Phone(____)_____

YOUR SURNAMES RESEARCHING	LOCATION(S) IN IRELAND	LOCATION(S) IN U.S.
Example: (Moriarty)	*(Killarney, Co. Kerry)*	*(Albany, NY)*

If you wish to renew your IGS membership ($10.00 for one year) you may use the surname research form. Please mark **RENEWAL** on the form.

IGS QUARTERLY MEETING

17 NOVEMBER 1990

at the Wood Lake Nature Center, 735 LakeShore Drive, Richfield (612/861-9365). TIME: 9-11:30 a.m.

Our speaker will be JOHN BAULE of the Hennepin County Historical Society. He will speak on genealogical research in New York State.

To get to the Wood Lake Nature Center, go to Lyndale and 66th, go west on 66th one block past Lyndale, then left on LakeShore Drive and follow the drive on to the right.

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FROM OUR PRESIDENT...

A happy 1991 to you and yours! I trust you enjoyed a warm, satisfying holiday season with your family and friends. I'm writing this message just before Christmas here in snowy Minnesota. It's a time to be thankful for all the blessings received during the past year.

DAN MORIARTY, IGS PRESIDENT

Our family of six married children and 12 grandchildren is most thankful for the good Lord sparing the life of our 19-year-old grandson, who nearly died from an embolism resulting from a soccer match in Houston, Texas.

At the Irish Genealogical Society office, we're thankful for many things, foremost being the wonderful support of all you members - who have stuck with us through the proverbial thick and thin...and now are bringing in new members with new enthusiasm and ideas.

I'm also pleased to announce that today IGS received a check for $1,580 from the Minnesota Historical Society, a grant which will enable us to purchase a microfiche reader-printer for our library. Many thanks are due our librarian, Beth Mullinax, for her initiating and following through on this project!

There are other highlights, but I'll mention only one: a proposal to establish our first local IGS unit - one of our goals for the year. Toward that end, a most welcome letter arrived the other day from John Rowane of Bethpage, New York:

"This week at the nearby Mormon Family History Center, I learned that Jim Reilly is also a member of the IGS. When I asked him if he had ever thought of an Irish genealogical group on Long Island, he was very enthusiastic and said, 'Let's do it!'

"So, with Jim's cooperation, I'd like to receive information on starting a Long Island, NY chapter of IGS. Jim spends each Tuesday morning at the Mormon Library helping those seeking their Irish roots. He's made a couple of trips to Ireland and plans on attending the Congress scheduled for next September at Trinity College. He would be an eager worker for a local group."

How about that! Thanks, John and Jim! We'll be sending materials to you soon. And now that those two Irish gentlemen are setting the pace, who would like to be next? Initiating a local chapter of IGS may be one of the most significant undertakings of your life.

Why not decide to do it now! It'll be something you'll take pride in for the rest of your happy days!

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NEWS, EVENTS, CLASSES, MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

PATRICK BALL, premier Celtic harp player and storyteller is performing at the Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson, Wisconsin, on Friday, March 22, 1991 at 8 P.M. For more information write: The Phipps Center for the Arts, 109 Locust Street, Hudson, WI 54016 or call (715) 386-8409.

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IGS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: SOMEONE with a working knowledge of grant writing...SOMEONE to keyboard our mailing list into the special software which is installed in the computer at the MGS Library. All the work must be done there...A MEMBER with knowledge of library inventorying or willing to learn, to inventory our Irish collection at the library on Seventh St.

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JUNE 1990 handouts from the IGS's Dr. Trainor workshop are available. For those who did not attend, you can get a packet for $2.00 if picked up at a meeting or, $3.00 if mailed. Send your mail requests to the IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Beth Mullinax.

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THE FIRST IRISH GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS is scheduled for September 19-25, 1991, at Trinity College, Dublin. The Congress is sponsored by the Association of Professional Genealogists in Ireland, the Irish Genealogical Research Society, the Irish Section of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland and the Military History Society of Ireland. It is possible to attend 18 of the 54 scheduled talks. The price is about £12.50 or £70.00 for the entire Congress. These figures include tea/coffee breaks but no meals. There is a package for room and board (except Tuesday evening) at Trinity University for £310.00 for the entire Congress. For further information, send a SASE to Beth Mullinax who will be attending.

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I received the following letter last month:

Dear Ms. Ryan: "O'Toole Handcrafts" is a small family business situated in County Wicklow. The company is a father and son combination researching and producing high quality heraldic products. We produce family coats of arms, the emblems of counties and towns, the emblems of the four provinces and Ireland's own emblem the harp. All beautifully hand painted on parchment. We can also produce to specification any company or organisation emblem. As we are keen to expand our business, you could help us if you would display the free sample we have provided among your members and friends. Thanking you for your consideration and help. Yours Sincerely, Desmond O'Toole.

Included was a gorgeous hand painted Ryan coat of arms. I can forward you an order blank, but if you're interested, drop them a line at: O'Toole Hand Crafts, Ltd., 22 Ardee St., Bray, Co. Wicklow, Ireland.

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Thanks to Richard Sheil of Fredonia, New York, a new member with a computer, we now have an alphabetical list of the staff plus students at the Catholic Orphanage in Minneapolis. The year is 1900, the 12th U.S. Census. The ages of the students range from one to twelve. There are almost 100 residents, the bulk of them under age eight, mostly Irish names with Minnesota births. The index will be checked for members if you send us a S.A.S.E.

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CORRECTIONS. . .Library Donations, Page 52 of the October 1990 issue of *The Septs*, the author of Townland Transfers 1898, donated to us by Virginia Mahoney is Patrick Dempsey of Washington, D.C.▸▸▸▸▸The July 1990 *Septs* contained an article on church records in Elkton, South Dakota. Elkton is in Brookings County, not Kingsbury.

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If you're having trouble finding a town or locality in the United States, contact the U.S. Board on Geographic Names. Give them all the information you can on the location and date of existence. Their address is: Donald J. Orth, Executive Secretary, Domestic Geographical Names, U.S. Board on Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. (Thanks to the *Franklin Record*, newsletter of the Lincoln-Lancaster Co. Iowa Genealogical Society, V.12, No. 8, August 1988.)

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Researching Veterans of the War of 1812...The National Archives is the major repository for records pertaining to Veterans of the War of 1812. All requests must be submitted on NAFT Form 80. Obtain forms from Reference Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives and Record Administration, 7th & Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408, but first, try your local historical society library.

LOCATION CHANGE...IGS QUARTERLY MEETING

February 16, 1991, 9-12 a.m., at the Wood Lake Nature Center, 735 LakeShore Drive in Richfield (612-861-9365).

Don Lamm, local attorney and member of the A.O.H. will speak on highlights of Irish history. He is the most knowledgeable person we know on the topic and he presents it so vitally and thoroughly that you won't want to miss him!

The Knocknagow Dancers, a local arts group, will present Celtic dances and if you haven't seen them, you also won't want to miss this lively segment of our meeting.

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The Celtic Society of Southern Maryland is hosting its 10th Annual Celtic Festival and Highland Gathering on April 29, 1991 at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum in St. Leonard, MD. This festival celebrates the heritage of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and all other Celtic areas with traditional games, dances, foods, crafts, music and entertainment. The Society's address is Box 209, Prince Frederick, MD 20678.

IGS QUARTERLY MEETING NOTES

Well-traveled John Baule, current Director of the Hennepin County Historical Society, was the featured speaker at the IGS Quarterly Meeting on November 17, 1990, at the Wood Lake Nature Center in Richfield, Minnesota.

Formerly Director of the St. Lawrence County Historical Society, New York State, and soon to be Director of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Baule outlined the three important sources available in New York State to genealogical researchers. **Local, county and state historical societies:** Although these societies were founded as a preserve of the past and not a repository to provide a connection with the present (genealogy), many contain helpful information...and because genealogists are now their best customers (and thus assist in obtaining public funding), these societies do have materials of value, particularly pre-Civil War.

Procedures for contacting these New York State counties can be obtained at any state or county historical society.

County courthouses in New York State: Since they were required by law to keep records, researchers may find information about homesteads, estates, taxes, civil courts, and the census - after 1825 - because fire destroyed the earlier records.

New York State town (township) historians: Perhaps most unique and valuable are these individuals located in each town (township in Minnesota) hall. They are appointed by the town boards and funded as the local historians. They are the keepers of materials and are the persons who know the most about the families who lived in the communities. To contact them, write to the State Historian, Cultural Educational Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York for the names of these and/or the county historians. New York State also has cemetery records from 1850, which are "enormously helpful," concluded Baule.

Other IGS speakers were Terry Carroll and Barbara Sexton who shared their most recent research findings.

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MARK FEBRUARY 14TH on your calendars. That evening, the Irish Genealogical Society and the Irish American Cultural Institute will co-sponsor an evening with **JAMES RYAN**, lecturer and author, who will talk about genealogy in Ireland. The event will be held at the University of St. Thomas and the IGS will be mailing you a brochure with specifics.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

If you have questions on membership renewal,why you haven't received a newsletter recently or an address change...Contact Nancy Lee-Ryan, 1851 Goodrich Ave.,

St. Paul, MN 55105 612/699-7013. Actually, three of us are working on what Eileen Casey used to do: membership rosters, mailing labels and assigning IGS numbers. Bob Kelly, IGS Treasurer, handles your check when it arrives - recording that you have paid and how long your membership is for. He passes the "green slip" to Joe Huber for an IGS number and Joe passes them to Nancy Lee-Ryan for updating of the mailing list. When you contact any one of us please have your IGS number ready.

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MEMBERSHIPS: IGS has one class of membership at $10.00 per year. New and renewal checks should be sent to the return address on this newsletter, Attn: Bob Kelly, Treasurer.

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FORWARDING: Our newsletter is mailed out (for economic reasons) at a bulk rate. The post office does not forward bulk material. If you've moved and did not sent the IGS a change of address or, if we receive the address change too late to make a change for the current issue, the newsletter will be mailed to your old address and WILL NOT BE FORWARDED. (We print our labels 7 days prior to the mailing.) If you don't receive your newsletter please get in touch with Nancy Ryan to be sure she received your address change and she will see that one is mailed out to you. Under bulk mailing, our newsletter can take up to ten days to be delivered to you.

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Due dates for submitting material for inclusion in the newsletter are: March 15 for mailing April 15; June 15 for mailing July 15; Sept 15 for mailing Oct 15; Dec 15 for mailing January 15.

Reader participation is necessary for the success of this newsletter. To participate by contributing your experiences is to maximize your membership. Thank You to those members who have contributed in the past and especially to those who are regular contributors! We love it.

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QUERIES should be submitted according to the above due dates. If they are received after the due date they will be included in the next newsletter unless they can be formatted into the current issue. A query can only be run if you are an IGS member and if you provide your IGS number at the top of your query.

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Irish Books and Media now has a toll free number for credit card orders of $15 or more. 1-800-229-3505.

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Hours at the MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OFFICE AND LIBRARY, 1101 Fort Road (W. 7th St. near Randolph) St. Paul, 222/6929 are:

Tuesday	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m
	6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

The MGS is always looking for volunteers to work at the library. Perhaps you've been upset when you planned to do research and gone to the library when it was scheduled to be open and found it closed. That's because there wasn't even one volunteer to staff the library that day. It's important to remember that MGS and all of its branches are staffed exclusively by volunteers. Please think about contributing your time just once a month for whatever groups you are interested in. Four hours of volunteer time does make a difference and you'll never walk away without having learned something new!

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Don't forget IRISH DAYS AT THE LIBRARY... Please see the Library section for our 1991 Irish Days schedule. What are Irish Days? On these Saturdays, members of the Irish Genealogical Society are the volunteers at the MGS Library. They are there to assist you with the Irish collection and to help you with your Irish research questions. It's always a good idea to call the library before you drive any distance. Any questions on Irish Days can be answered by **Beth Mullinax, Chair of the Library Committee at 574-1436**. We are always in need of volunteers. If you can help on Irish Days, please contact Beth.

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SPECIAL PROJECT: Purchasing microfilm of *THE TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS* compiled in Ireland, by civil parish, from 1832 to 1837. The tithe was paid to the established church and the books list all tenants who paid the tithe, which was a tax based on the size and quality of a tenant's farm. There are 130, 100 foot microfilms available (for all 32 counties) at a cost of about £4000 ($7,000). The Applotment books are major records and the IGS can't buy all of the films at once, but will buy them county by county as money becomes available. Your donation toward the partial or total purchase of any county you might be interested in is more than welcome and a gift that is just as important as volunteering your time toward a project. If you wish to contribute, your check should be made out to IGS and mailed to us, ATTN: Bob Kelly, Treasurer. Be sure to

mark "Tithe Applotment" on your check so that it is credited to the proper account. For further information, contact Beth Mullinax.

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INTERNATIONAL RECORDS CAMPAIGN...Thank you, Thank you! to the many members who have already submitted records from their state or from states they did research in. Since more than half of our members do not reside in Minnesota but are located in Ireland, Canada and throughout the United States, we need to know what's available in your area. For example, where are the early Irish settlements, churches, and cemeteries in your county, province or state? What records or publications are available for sale that the IGS could purchase for its library? Is it possible to get photocopies of early vital records for your province, county or state, i.e., birth, death, marriage, cemetery or census records? Do you have specific knowledge of Irish history in your area that you could write up for the newsletter? THE IGS NEEDS YOU to help us be better able to serve our members in any location. You can send your suggestions or material to our address, Attn: Beth Mullinax. If you are unable to obtain the records just let us know and we will follow up.

REMINDER: Please, thoroughly document any records you send us with A) The name of the source, i.e., Marriage Records, 1875-1880, Pine Co., MN, Vol. 3; B) The complete address of where the records are located so that anyone can call, write or visit for more information; C) Your complete name, address, phone and zip; D) The date you found the record or did the extraction and, E) Put quote marks around any extractions so that those who use the data know what the record stated as differentiated from your interpretation of the record.

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HERITAGE CENTERS PUBLICATION AND PROJECT. IGS has published a book listing all the heritage centres, libraries and societies, etc., in Ireland that have any information of a genealogical nature. This is the same information that was printed as a series in our newsletters back in 1988-89. The book is for sale at $5.00 per copy plus $1.50 handling and postage. The Heritage Centre Project was started in 1987 when we wrote Centres in Ireland for information. This August we again contacted them asking for current information. The response so far has been very enthusiastic. We mailed 64 requests and with a deadline of November 1, 1990 to reply if they wished to be included in our next book. The information will also be run in the newsletter, but in consolidated form due to the volume of information being received.

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IRISH LANGUAGE WORKSHOP...For those of you have always wanted to learn a little of the mother tongue, Gaeltach Minnesota, the Irish Language Group, will sponsor an Irish Language Workshop on Saturday, April 20, 1991, at the University of St. Thomas, 9a.m. to 5p.m. The cost is $25 which includes your lunch. For further information call SEAN KELLY at 227-5090

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ANCESTOR RESEARCHERS INDEX...Joe Huber has completed work on the "green slips" that many of you submitted which listed the surnames and locations which you were researching. The list is indexed and Joe made it very easy to use. If you'd like a copy, please send your request, with $1.50, to Joe Huber, 1458 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, MN 55105.

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NANCY LEE-RYAN, EDITOR

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FROM THE LIBRARY

OCTOBER - DECEMBER 1990
DONATIONS, PURCHASES, PROJECTS
BETH MULLINAX, LIBRARY CHAIR

As usual, our members are overwhelming us with donations to the library. One of our recent donations brought something to mind that I've been wanting to mention. Many beautiful books on families have been donated to both the Irish Genealogical Society (IGS) and the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS). For those members who don't know, the IGS library is housed in the office and library of MGS. We tend to look at the title of these family histories and see a surname or two and if one of these aren't our, we discount it as a source. This is a big mistake!

BETH MULLINAX

The Ancestors and Descendants of F.A. Marsh and Ivy Crites, by William R. Marsh, MD and donated by Dr. Marsh, is a good example. This book contains at least two generations of the following families: Alden, Bigelow, Birchard, Biscoe, Bond, Brooks, Caulkin(s), Church, Conrad, Crites, Doggett (Daggett), Eddy, Ferris, Flagg, Hart, Heath, Heller, Horsewell, Hyde, Janes, Judd, Linnell, Lockwood, Lombard, Long, Lord, Marsh, Montgomery, Moody, Mullins, Myers, Newcomb, P(e)abodie, Parker, Pearce (Pierce), Potter, Pratt, Pyles, Rogers, Rossiter, Rouse, Savery, Saxon, Searles, Shaw, Simmons, Skinner, Spencer, Steele, Stonard, Sunderland, Talcott, Tallman, Tonge, Tucker, Warren, Wickwire, Wilbore, and Woolson!!!! Need I say more? The geographical areas most emphasized are: Plymouth Colony; Puritan communities of Massachusetts and Connecticut, Little Compton, Rhode Island; The Loyalist of New Brunswick and Toronto; Ridgetown, Ontario; western New York; Hardy and grant Counties, West Virginia; southern Ohio; western Illinois; Merrick County Nebraska. All of this in one book and all indexed! Most of us would look at the title and thought it of no use because we didn't have any ancestors with the surnames Marsh or Crites, right? The book is for sale from Dr. Marsh, 2611 Apache Rd., Grand Island, NE 68801 for $25.

Minneapolis City, Hennepin County, Catholic Orphanage 1900 US Census. Member Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul, Minnesota, extracted the Faculty and Staff and the Children from the 1900 Census. Member Richard F. Sheil, Fredonia, NY, indexed the list and printed it for us. Most of the names of all listed are Irish. The list gives birth date, age, birth place, and ancestry. A valuable resource.

Cork County Estate Records and Lismore Papers. The latest in our research project in the Dublin Archives. Again, these are not the actual records but an index of the records available in the Archives for the county. The Lismore Estate was a large estate headquartered in Co. Waterford but near the Co. Cork border. If you know your townland, we can tell you which estate your ancestors were on and what kind of records are available (in the Dublin Archives). We have received permission to release copies of these indexes to our members. We will publish a notice later of cost and procedure for this. To date we have the above plus the Counties of Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo.

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! We need someone to "organize" the project to catalogue our library. We have volunteers to do the work, it just needs to have someone organize it and help keep it going. It is not a hard job as the MGS Library uses a simplified system, I just don't have the time. If you have a couple hours a month to donate, please call Beth at 574-1436

WANT A FRESH APPROACH TO YOUR RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Member Steve Dennehy, 400 W. Mercury, Apt.13, Butte, MT 59701, has 20 years of experience researching Irish Catholic Families. He has offered to look at any member's research problems and offer his suggestions. He is willing to help with Protestant ancestors but does not have much experience in this line. He has experience with American research from the 1600's. Here is your chance. Fresh ideas are always welcome and we appreciate the offer, Steve. DON'T FORGET YOU SASE's if you take advantage of this offer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEGINNING IRISH CLASSES. We have three more informal, beginning Irish classes scheduled. January 18, February 15 and March 15. All are at the MGS Office & Library, 1101 West 7th, St. Paul, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.. Bring your research papers with you and your questions. No fee and no pre-registration required, just come! IRISH DAYS AT THE MGS OFFICE & LIBRARY FOR 1991; January 12, February 9, March - none, April 13, May 11, June 8, July 13, August 10, September - none, October 12, November 9 and December 14. Hours from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m..

IRISH FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY CONFERENCE, Belfast, Northern Ireland on 21-25 June 1991. For information on this conference, send SASE to Beth Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Circle, Fridley, MN 55432.

IRISH ON GRAND, A new shop with apparel and gifts from Ireland. A very nice selection of clothing, books, food, musical instruments, tapes, jewelry, crystal, china, etc.. 790 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, (612) 222-4691. The owners are very active in the Irish community and are already referring questions on Irish genealogy to us.

DONATIONS

BLOOD ON THE SHAMROCK (A Celtic Irish History), by Tom McKiernan, 5317 Pinedale Heights, Rapid City, SD 57702, Published by author in 1990, p.122 plus index. Donated by author. FAMILY HISTORIES

THE O'NEILLS OF NOBLE COUNTY, OHIO, by G. W. O'Neill, no publisher listed, DONATED by Ronald L. Darrah, 3455C Leatherbury Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46222. pp 59 plus Addendum Notes. FAMILY HISTORIES

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THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF F.A. MARSH AND IVY CRITES, by William R. Marsh, MD., PUBLISHED BY: Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD 1990, pp. 331. Indexed. DONATED by Dr. William R. Marsh, 2611 Apache Rd., Grand Island NE 68801. FAMILY HISTORIES

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The following guides which were donated by John McGowan were published by the Irish Tourist Board:

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THE MONAGHAN GUIDE, pp. 20
THE SLIGO GUIDE, pp. 36

NORTHERN IRELAND TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, May 1989 DONATED by Kevin Galegher, 407 NE 45th #5, Seattle, WA 98105. Covers all of Northern Ireland.

GAELIC PERSONAL NAMES by Donnchadh O'Corrain and Fidelma Maguire, PUBLISHED by The Academy Press, Dublin 1981. pp. 188. DONATED BY: Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley, MN. SURNAMES

THE IRISH ANCESTOR 1980, Nos. 1 & 2, Printed by Mount Salus Press Limited, Dublin. pp. 96. DONATED BY: Carolyn Springer, 532 W. Morris Ave., Fresno, CA 93704. PUBLICATIONS

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF CASTLEBRACK (County Offaly/Queens) compiled by Rosaleen Campbell and Bridie Dunne, May 1990, pp. 32. No publisher listed. DONATED BY: Offaly Historical Society, Charleville Road, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland. CEMETERIES

IRISH GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM THE LONDONDERRY JOURNAL 1772-1784, by Donald M. Schlegel. PRINTED BY Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD for Clearfield Company Inc., 1990. pp. 153 plus 36 page Index. DONATED BY Clearfield Press, 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

BOOK OF IRISH NAMES, FIRST, FAMILY & PLACE NAMES, by Ronan Coghlan, Ida Grehan and P.W. Joyce. PUBLISHED BY Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., New York, NY 1989, pp. 128 DONATED BY Clearfield Press, Baltimore, MD. SURNAMES

HARNEY UPDATE NEWSLETTERS & INDEX. We have received the entire collection of these Harney family newsletters from John Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Springs, MD 20904- 3331 and Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121. Ms. Harney is the current editor of the publication. FAMILY HISTORIES

THE IRISH BRIGADE, 63rd, 69th and 88th Regiments Infantry, dedication of monument to the Irish Brigade on July 2, 1888, with some history of its Battle at Gettysburg during the American Revolution. pp. 16. Publisher and date unknown. DONATED by John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD. HISTORY

MASSACHUSETTS DEATH INDEX, 1871-1875, OAKMAN through O'COLLINS only. DONATED BY John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD.

THE IRISH IN RHODE ISLAND, A Historical Appreciation, by Patrick T. Conley, PUBLISHED jointly by The Rhode Island Heritage Commission and The Rhode Island Publications Society, Providence, RI 1986, pp. 46. DONATED BY John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD. HISTORIES

OF IRISH WAYS, a Complete Look at Ireland's History, Customs, Literature, Landscape, Traditions and More, by Mary Murray Delaney, PUBLISHED BY Kilkenny Press, New York, NY 1985, pp. 354. DONATED BY John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD HISTORIES

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BOWEN RESEARCH, by John D. Bowen, Silver Springs, MD. FAMILY HISTORIES

A GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH GUIDE FOR IRELAND, by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Series A, No. 58, 1978, Revised 1984. pp. 50, DONATED BY John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

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THE EMERALD ISLE IN MAPS, A Bibliography of Maps of Ireland in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress. pp. unnumbered, DONATED BY John Bowen, Silver Springs, MD.

OHIO LANDS, A SHORT HISTORY, by Thomas E. Ferguson, DONATED BY Mary Clare Yarham, 16516 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland, OH 44107. 1989, pp.54. HISTORIES

GREATER CLEVELAND IRISH DIRECTORY, PUBLISHED BY the Cleveland Gaelic Society of the West Side Irish American Club and the Padraic Pearse center of the Irish American Club, East Side, 1990, DONATED BY Mary Clare Yarham, Cleveland, Oh. pp.76. DIRECTORIES

MAPS OF NORTHEASTERN OHIO AND CLEVELAND AND CUYAHOGA COUNTY (OHIO), by American Automobile Association, DONATED BY Mary Clare Yarham, Cleveland, OH.

THE OLD CROSS FAMILY MYSTERY CLEARED

By TOM McKIERNAN, Family Genealogist and IGS Member

My maternal grandmother died when my mother was just an infant. My grandfather remarried, and my mother was raised by her new stepmother. Soon after the second marriage, the family moved from my mother's birthplace in Rifton, Ulster County, New York to New Jersey. Very little information was known about her real mother. She knew that her mother was Grace Cross, and her mother had a sister Mary, a sister Elizabeth, and a brother DeWitt, but she had little contact with them. She also knew that she had a cousin Guernsey.

Grace Cross

No information was available about her mother's place of birth or date of birth, so it was difficult to find a starting point. Years after my mother's death, I found a newspaper clipping about her cousin Guernsey, who had gained prominence as Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary. The article stated that Guernsey T. Cross was born in Neversink, Sullivan County, New York, in 1889. Based upon the information found in that clipping a search was made of the 1880 census report for Sullivan County, New York. The census revealed a great deal of information about my mother's family. My grandmother, Grace, was the youngest of seven children living at home at the time of the census (June 1880). Her father was Addam Cross, who was born in New York state around 1811. Her mother's name was Emma, who was also born in New York about 1837. Her siblings listed in the report were Lucella B (about 1861), Julliett (about 1864), Addam Jr. (about 1866), DeWitt T (about 1868), Mary (about 1870) and Elizabeth J. (about 1875). There may also have been other older daughters. There is a strong possibility that my mother's Aunt "Em" (Emma - the same as her mother) who lived in Rifton, New York, could have been an older daughter who married and was not living at home at the time of this census. Grace was listed at three years of age in June of 1880, so her birthday would have been in the last half of 1876 or the first half of 1877. Since my mother was

born in May 1892, Grace would have been about 15 at the time of my mother's birth and her father, Harry, would have been 20.

Harry was a dapper young man with sparkling clear blue eyes and a trim, neat little mustache. He was the son of the superintendent of a large mill in Rifton, New York. He also played in the Rifton Band. All of the Cross men listed in the 1880 census were farmers. It is not known whether Grace obtained a job at the carpet mill, or whether she met Harry at a social while visiting her older sister Em, who was living in Rifton. In any event, she was cute, and probably precocious, little farm girl - the youngest of the family. She was apparently swept off her feet by this dashing young Englishman, and the two of them were swept into an early marriage. This could explain why Harry treated my mother so harshly when she was a young girl, and would not allow her to go on dates, or stay out in the evening. She looked a lot like her mother and Harry was probably afraid that some handsome young blade would do to his daughter as he had done to her mother. The 1880 Census also indicated that Addam had a brother, Noah, and listed the members of Noah's family.

TOM McKIERNAN

Harry Jagger

This was truly a great find and now opens the door for further research through birth certificates, death certificates and other county records to verify and expand the information found through the census.

Records obtained from *Roots Research Bureau, Ltd.*, indicate that the name Cross is believed to have been derived from the residence of its first bearers near or at the cross or crossroads. It is probable that the name was taken into England by one of the followers of William the Conquerer at the time of the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, in the form of 'de la Croix'. The name is found on ancient English records in the various spellings of Croix, Croise, Croice, Croys, Croyz, Druce, Cruis, Crosse and Cross. It was frequently used with the prefixes de, de la, del, atte, at, and ad. Family legend has it that our branch of the Cross family was related to George Washington's wife Martha Dandridge Custin.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS ESPECIALLY ■ ■

...JANE O'LAUGHLIN, who did two years of data basing for us while running new book sales at all of our meetings and seminars. Jane produced Volume II of the Ancestor Charts as well as ALL of the Jessenland records. If you purchase any of these publications or use them at the library, you will notice immediately that these were not done quickly to get the books on the shelf, but rather, they were done professionally with care that the data Jane was using was as correct and that the books were well organized. Jane established a precedent for publication of IGS materials and we are grateful for her huge effort.

...EILEEN CASEY who for three years kept our IGS numbers straight (no easy task we now know), kept our mailing lists current and printed labels for every single mailing our Society did. It's doubtful that several mailings would have been done if it weren't for Eileen's diligence in having labels prepared ahead of time. We also appreciate the fact that Eileen recently chaired our constitution and by-laws revision committee - which entailed draft after revised draft.

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THE DOHENY STORY: MY RETURN TO THE ROCK

By: IDA TROYE

In the beginning, I only knew that our Doheny brothers - Thomas, Walter and Frank (born in County Cork, our family thought) first came to Pennsylvania and in 1852 moved to Minnesota where they established the first Irish settlement, Doheny's Landing, in Jessenland, Minnesota. I also knew their birth dates.

After several unsuccessful attempts to locate the brothers in County Cork, I read in an 1882 Minnesota Valley history that "Walter Doheny, son of Thomas, born in Tipperary, served in the Civil War." I knew that a famous rebel, Michael Doheny, had come from there besides other families that travelled through Susquehanna, Pennsylvania to settle in the same area.

I started with the 1855 Griffith's Evaluation charts to discover which Doheny's might still be there in the two counties. There were several in Tipperary plus households for Morrissey and Cunningham two of the wives of the Dohenys. Color-coding the names on the different civil parish maps I decided that Cashel held the bulk of these names. From information given me by a fellow researcher I learned that Michael Doheny, our well known rebel, had been born in Fethard, Cashel Parish. Rumor had us related so my search began.

After a long, tedious search through the Tithe Records of 1828, at the Mormon Family History Library, I found the same three names together. Working with the 1990 telephone book for that area I wrote to all the Dohenys (seven households) that I was coming to Ireland in August and hoped to contact them. I received two answers. One was not familiar with the information I had sent but forwarded it to the Limerick Archives. The Archives informed me that the name was popular in a certain part of the county and the records could be searched for a price. I realized it was time I turned to a professional source, so I forwarded my information and my money. The Archives wrote saying they had found the marriage of Thomas, the birth of his first son, and one of his brothers as well as the parents' names and the place of birth.

I wrote back asking them to gather all available information including maps and cemetery locations, for me to pick up when I came to Ireland. The fun part started in August, in Limerick when I received all the information I requested and after visiting the Bru Boru History Centre in Cashel for cemetery information, I was walking on air. St. Patrick's Rock of Cashel is a famous site and I took many photos of our grandparents' home area. Although the History Centre was closed the niece of our hostess at the BandB was able to get into the Centre and later located us in a shop to give us the cemetery information plus a map indicating where the parents were buried. As this was her day off, we especially appreciated her thoughtfulness.

Ida Troye and "cousin" Patrick "Paddy" Morrissey in Ballyfowloo, Tipperary, Ireland.

The directions sent us to find the townland (similar to our townships) of Ballyfowloo - where we should find the old Ballyfowloo manor house. We actually did find the house and its charming owner who gave us permission to take all the pictures we desired. This gave us the site of the marriage! In the search for the other townland - Kilconnel - we were met with the same wonderful hospitality, directions and the

freedom to photograph what I wanted. This was where Thomas and Honorah were living after their marriage, and where their children were born before they came to America. In exchanging information with a gracious lady residing here, we came on the name of Patrick Morrissey, who supplied us with many details on sites and names in this area -an unexpected find on this line. Our final search led us to the ancient cemetery in Fethard where our ancestors are buried. Space does not allow all the details that led to the finding of the old stones, or words to describe the awesome feelings we experienced standing in such a beautiful place knowing SUCCESS at last!

Fourteen wonderful people helped make all this possible - including Patrick Morrissey, who called to give me connecting facts to be followed later and our hostesses' niece who faxed me more information that evening. I could not have had this wonderful experience without those fabulous Irish people.

In addition to giving you encouragement in your research, I want to share some other things I learned:

1) Research each story or rumor from the family - it may lead you on. 2) Go with your instincts; you can be right! 3) Write to everyone, anywhere; one letter a week may bring you 52 answers. 4) Small details learned here in the states may be the link to those in Ireland who know of family who went to the new world. 5) Contact the Ireland's county heritage centres. Their vital records and church and cemetery records are being entered into computers. 6) Most of your help comes from fellow researchers. People are your best resource: at the Irish Genealogical Society, the Irish library collection, your family and of course, ultimately, the people of Ireland.

QUERY RESPONSE from **NORMAN G. PATTERSON**, longtime IGS member, to IG#211, **Brother Rene Wilson, O.S.B., Blue Cloud Abbey, Marvin, SD 57251**. Norm copied it from the 1882 History of Nodaway County, Missouri, pp 930\931, Call # F472, N7H6. Located in the Minnesota Historical Society Library, St. Paul, MN.

"Francis Conlin, Grant township farmer and stock raiser, was born in Ireland, November 1, 1814, and emigrated to this country in 1835, settling in Dorset, Vt., where he learned the stone cutter's trade, serving an apprenticeship of two years and a half. He subsequently moved to New York, where he followed his
trade for 6 years, and then went to Pennsylvania, and from there to Richmond, Va. He next visited Kentucky and Indiana, and then to New Orleans, going from there to Texas, and finally to Shawneetown, Ill., when he went to work on the Peru Canal. He was subsequently employed to go to Leavenworth, Ka., to work on the fort, and afterwards to Fort Scott. Upon moving to Platte City, Mo., he entered 80 acres of land, which he sold, and then came to this county and township where, in Oct. 1844, he entered the land where he now lives, consisting of 240 acres in section 23 & 24. Mr. C. broke 20 acres the first year, built a cabin, and commenced pioneer life in earnest. He was obliged to go with an ox team 20 miles to mill, and to kill game for his meat. Mr. Conlin was among the first settlers in the township, and few men have seen harder times, or suffered more deprivations and trials in a newly settled country. Mr. Conlin married Miss Jane Malott, of Platte County, Mo., on Sept. 9, 1845. They have 8 children living: William T.; Frances M., Sarah A., John Floyd, Samuel Houston, Margaret Ann, Eliza Jane, and Mary M. Mrs. Conlin died June 16, 1881. She was a loving wife and mother, and her death was mourned by all. Mr. Conlin had given farms to his children and started them well in life. In 1876 he built a fine house and now owns a beautiful home. John Floyd, his son, lives at home, and takes charge of the beautiful home. John Floyd, his son, lives at home, and takes charge of the farm. He is well educated and a good business man, and is engaged in dealing in the raising of stock, keeping quite a number of hogs and cattle at the place."

MUINTIR MHATHÚ (THE O'MAHONY SOCIETY) representing Clan O'Mahony will be gathering in Ivagha, County Cork 22 June through 24 June 1991. The programme will include several local tours and Irish cultural events, the Annual Gathering of the Clan, and the Annual General Meeting of the Society. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Eileen Mahoney McConnell, Mid-Atlantic Representative, 3602 Isabell St., Wheaton, MD 20906 (201/946-6670).

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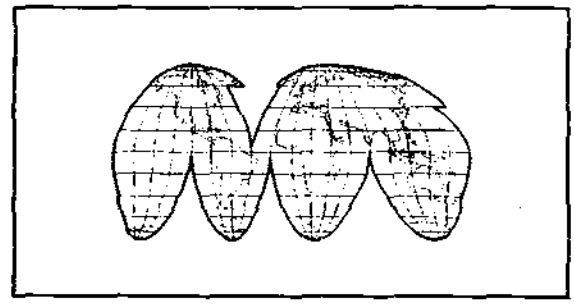

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O'NEAL MOORE MC CLOUD HENRY SPRING MIDGETT...MOSSER...BROOKS...CAPLINGER

IG#243 Barbara Moore, R-12, Box 378, New Braunfels, TX 78132. Would like to exch info on James O'Neal, b ca 1760. Father may have been Rufus O'Neal who came to So. Carolina before Revolutionary War. James lvd in No. Carolina and Tenn. Md Frances McCloud. Children were 1) Phoebe md Hugh Henry 2) Rachel md Aaron Spring 3) John md Dorcas Midgett 4) Elizabeth md Henry Mosser 5) Custis md Polly Brooks 6) James md Elizabeth Caplinger.

THOMPSON FARLEY/ FARRELLY BARRINGTON

IG#150 Dennis Thompson, 13265 Webster Ave., Savage, MN 55378. Trying to locate bp in IR of Owen Farley/Farrelly b 1824, d 1890, Oswego, NY. Md in NJ about 1840 Catherine Barrington from Co. Caven, IR. One son, James Barrington Farley b NJ. All buried in Oswego.

WOODARD McCARTHY GLINMONT

IG#802 Joy L. Woodard, 5319 Aspen St., Bellaire, Tx 77401. Seek info abt my paternal grmor Elizabeth (Lizzie) McCarthy, b 1871 IR. Imm to USA 1887. Date of d on cert is 25 FEB 1914, Tampa, Fl, buried in Jacksonville, FL. Her name on this cert is Lizzie, pars named are James McCarlton and Elizabeth Glinmont, both born in IR. Mar cert lists her as Elizabeth McCarthy. Can't prove it but believe she was previously mrd due to last name different than her father's.

MOUNTHAVEN McTIGUE McCAULEY CAULEY COLEY McCALLE

IG3#687 Louis L. Mounthaven, 1433 N. Nigara St., Burbank, CA 91505. McTigue and Similar spellings. My Bridget b ca 1842. Came to USA during famine ca 1850, md Francois Monthaven, Allen Co., OH in 1858. Raised family in Becmore and Putman Co.. She died there in 1896. Bridget used name McCauley/Cauley/Coley, etc. a lot, but am told by cousins who knew here that she was a McTigue and had close relationship w/McTigues in Ft. Wayne, IN area. Also could surname McCalle figure in here?

DARRAH HORTON BARKER O'NEILL

IG#077 Ronald L. Darrah, 3455C Leatherbury Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46222. (1) Seek info on Moses Horton, b 1769, Dublin, IR and wife Dorinda Barker, b 1778, ENG(?), who immig to Monroe Co., OH ca 1816 with children. Who are their Irish relatives? How did they travel to the U.S.? (2) Seek info on Hugh O'Neill, b 15 JUN 1773, Co. Carlow, IR, immig to NY ca 1806, and to Monroe Co., OH ca 1817. What happened to Hugh's siblings James, Catherine, John, Morgan, Luke, George and William? How did Hugh's family get to the U.S.?

DAVIDSON DAVI(D)SON COWDEN

IG#436 James E. Davidson, P.O. Box 2456, Batesville, AR 72503. 1) Need any info especially re: SC and IR for Andrew Davi(d)son, b 23 OCT 1782. Became U.S. citizen 1813 in York Co., SC. Settled in MS and d 17 Sep 1859. 2) Cowden: Have book "Southern Cowdens by John Cowden. Need to corresp w/anyone w/add info, esp Scotch-Irish origins.

LEONARD McGOUGH JAMES COMEY KEARNS

IG#653 Eleanor L. Leonard, nee McGough, 11616 Pacesferry Dr., Raleigh, NC 27614. 1) James McGough (ca 1760 IR - 1812 PA) md Ester James (? - 1843 PA) in Harford Co., MD. Mvd to Cambria Co., PA 1805. Need parents and hometown in IR for James. 2) Patrick Comey (30 OCT 1821 Co. Caven, IR - 1904 PA) md Catherine Kearns (1824-1903) in Cambria Co., PA. Would like to corr w/anyone res name Comey.

YOUNGHOUSE
DALY
LOONEY

IG#806 Edwin Younghouse, 146 12th Pl. SE, Vero Beach, FL 32962. Seek records of births in IR and deaths in IL for James Daly and Mary Looney as well as mrg record.

BYRNE
KELLY
TOBIN
DOWLING
GLYNN
ALLEN
CLEARY

IG#286 Ellen Byrne, Rte 1, Box 69-1A, Juliaetta, ID 83535. Thomas Byrne and Mary Kelly md 1831, Ballysax, Co. Kildare, IR. Believe Mary's pars were Daniel and Sarah Kelly. Thomas b 1805 bap Suncroft Catholic Parish. Believe his sis was Lucy Agnes Byrne who imm to CA ca 1847 but md Robert J. Tobin in Valpariso, Chili prior to arriving in CA. Thomas and Mary Byrne imm to San Francisco ca 1867 with 5 of their grown children. At least 2 ch rem in IR. James Byrne who md Ellen Dowling and died in Knockbounce, Kilcullen Parish and Sarah Byrne who md James Glynn and d in Moone Parish. One of Thomas's sons, Daniel T. Byrne md Bridgit Allen of Co. Clare in 1872. They imm to San Francisco. Ellen's pars Denis and Bridget Cleary Allen. Would like to corresp w/any of her sibs.

GALLAGHER
McHUGH

IG#574 Jay Gallagher, 1440 Randolph Ave., #122, St. Paul, MN 55105. Will corresp w/anyone with any info on following: James Gallagher 1802-1879 and his son Owen Gallagher w/2 bros-in-law, James and Frank McHugh, emig to the USA fr Ballyycroy, Co. Mayo, IR, arr in New Orleans, LA in 1848. James Gallagher's wife, Catherine McHugh Gallagher, 1810-1904, and ch Bridget 18, Catherine 14, Mary 12, John 6 and James 4, followed and arr in New Orleans late Oct 1852. The fam settled in Dellona, Sauk Co., WI. Did James Gallagher's bros and sis emig to the US or stay in IR?

BOWEN
O'BRIEN
HARNEY

IG#073 John D. Bowen, 613 Chichester Ln., Silver Spring, MD 20904-3331. Seek further info on and bp of pars of Thomas Harney, b 1839 Kill parish, Co. Waterford, IR. He came to US w/w Margaret O'Brien and 2 ch in 1864 on ship John Clark, setling in Easthampton, MA. For 6 yrs they lived in Staley Bridge, Lancashire, ENG, where they worked in the textile mills. His father was listed as Thomas Harney, Master Tailor, dec, on his mrg cert in 1859. His mor Bridget O'Brien Harney was liv in ENG in 1861. Did she come to U.S.? Margaret O'Brien Harney b 1841 Tipperary. Was this the county or city? She is dau of Matthew O'Brien and Sarah ?. Where in IR were her pars b? They came to Easthampton and died there. Thomas Harney d 15 DEC 1897 at New Bedford, MA and is bur in Northampton, MA. Margaret d 3 FEB 1887 at Easthampton, MA.

McDONNELL
McDONALD

2) Seek bp and par vitals for John Francis McDonnell, Sr. who was b in 1836 in IR. He was the son of Patrick McDonnell and Johannah ?. John md Mary McDonald, dau of Thomas McDonald and Catherine ?. Mary McDonald b 1842 and d 21 MAR 1880 in Easthampton, MA. John Francis McDonnell and his wife Mary would have imm to the U.S. prior to 22 Jan 1866 as their first son John Francis McDonnell, Jr. was b in Easthampton at that time. They may also have lived in ENG for a period of time, wkng in textiles in Staley Bridge, Lancashire, ENG. Seek IR info on

HARNEY

Mary McDonald and her pars. 3) Seek all info on Harney members worldwide. A group of Harney descendants are researching all lines worldwide for eventual publication. A newsletter, Harney Update is available for those interested. Welcome info wherever found.

WILLIAMS
CASHMAN
LYONS

IG#369 Pauline Cashman Williams, 5356 Ognondaga Rd., Camillus, NY 13031. Seek anc and origin or William Cashman and wife, Elizabeth Lyons d 1905? (Elizabeth poss md 2nd Jack Walsh). Eliz. and Wm. ch: Miles 1886-1938, William, Bessie, Eva and a sister (name?) who had 5 ch, d early.

ENZ
HOUGH
REDDAN
SHERIDAN
CALDWELL

IG#791 Beverly Enz, #15 Corte de la Canada, Martinez, CA 94553. Seek info on Daniel Reddan and Ann Hough, md before 1830 in Co. Tipperary. Had 4 ch: Patrick, John, Daniel and Mary, bap in Lorrha. Need mrg date, dates of death of both Daniel and Ann, and names of their parents. SHERIDANall lived in Chicago, IL area. Info of a sis Anna L. Sheridan, grad 1926 Loyola University Law School and priest, Fr. Thomas Cashman, d 1926 in Hollywood, CA. Miles' 1st w Ida Caldwell, they md ca 1910. Their ch: Raymond and Bea.

MAGNUSON
DWYER
DENIRE
DANAGHER

IG#788 Mary L. Magnuson, 2635 153rd S.E., Bellevue, WA 98007. Wish any info on Ellen Hackett b 2 Jan 1842 Co. Tipperary. IR. Last found in 1850 census Washington Co., WI w/bro Patrick, liv in household of Cornelius and Ellen (Denire) Danagher. What happened to their pars Patrick and Mary "Dwyer" Hackett? Did Ellen die there as a child? Is she bur in a Cath cemetery in or near Wayne twp., Washington Co.?

DENIRE
DANAGHER

2) Want any info on Cornelius and Ellen (Denire) Danagher. Cornelis b ca 1792 IR and wife Mary ca 1793 IR. Their ch listed were John b 1825, Patrick b 1830 and Ellen b 1832. All b in IR. In 1850 liv near Wayne twp., Washington Co., WI.

HENNESS(e)Y
BUCKLEY
BRIEN
LEONARD
McSWEENEY
SWEENEY
MURRAY

IG#751 Tom Hennessy, 2703 179th Ave NE, Redmond, WA 98052. Seek info about Hennessy/Buckley from the Doneraile and Twopothouse area of Co. Cork that arrived in New York City in the 1850's w/sons Dennis, Daniel and Michael. Seek Leonard info about Catherine Leonard who md Daniel Hennessey abt 1860 in New York City and her pars.

2) Also seek info in Co. Cork, 6 miles NW of Bandon, in the village of Newcestown. Julia Murray b 1836 of Jeremiah Murray and Mary Brien, also a bro John b in 1842. Julia md Owen (Eugene) (Mc)Sweeney before 1861. They had abt 10 ch: Eugene b 1862, wife Kate; Mary b 29 JAN 1864; Owen b 18 Oct 1868; James b 1870; Hannah b 30 JAN 1871; John b 5 JUN 1873; Kate b 1874; Jerimiah b 25 OCT 1876.

KIRBY
McHUGH
KILHOLAND
HORAN
RABBITT
McGEEHEE
SHEEHAN
DILELLO

IG#147 Mrs. Eleanor Dilello, 4 Tod Rd, Norwalk, CT 06851. Seek info on following: 1) Margaret Kirby b 1836/1840, Irish imm to Dedham Mass. 2) Sarah McHugh b IR 1830/31, imm to NY 1863/64 from Ashton Under Lyme, ENG. 3) Seek desc of John A. Kilholand who md Sarah A. Rabbitt 1879, b PA. Ch: Mary, Joseph, Nora, Rose, Ruth and Elizabeth (twins). Res in Bevier, Missouri 1910.4) Seek desc of Thomas Horan b JUL 1862 in MA, dau Lucy May b JUL 1895 in Kansas. Thomas was stage driver and disappeared in the Black Hills, SD. 5) Seek desc of Martin and John A. Rabbitt. John A. b 1867 in New York md Mary McGeehee. Their ch: James Leo, John Brian, Mary E., all born 1890's Kansas and Missouri. John Martin Rabbitt b 16 MAY 1862 Eng, md Annie Sheehan. CH: Margaret E., Sarah, Bernard J., Leonora R. Last res in Novinger Co. Missouri.

KELLY
WILSON
RIGNEY
LOGAN
FITZSIMMONS
QUIRK

IG#043 Steve Dennehy, 400 W. Mercury, Apt B, Butte, MT 59701. William and Margaret (Wilson) Kelly - Catholics from IRE to Buffalo to Monroe Co. New York 1845. Known ch: Thomas W (1834) and Bernard b 1836. Has anyone come across a Bernard Kelly b 1836 in IR in Monroe Co. or someplace in NW New York? Want to corr w/anyone researching Irish Catholic Wilsons - ANYPLACE. Rigney - Co. Offaly/Kings, IR; Monroe Co., NY. Logan - Co. Derry, IR; Monroe Co., NY. Fitzsimmons - NW Co. Limerick, IR, Detroit. Quirk - NW Co. Limerick, IR. 2) Want to corr w/anyone knowledgeable abt most common counties of origin in Ireland of Irish Catholics in Rochester and Monroe Co., NY by 1850.

BRYANT
CARMODY
McDONALD/
MCDONNELL

IG#304 Marie Green Bryant, 6 Cornus Ct., Savannah, GA 31406. Seeking pars of Bridget Ann "Annie" Carmody, b 1834 Kilrush, Co. Clare, IR, moved to Co. Cork and then to New York abt 1840. Md Thomas Denis Downing, son of Denis and Mary McDonald/McDonnell Downing, 9 MAY 1858 in New York. Thomas and Annie moved to Savannahg, Chatham Co., Georgia abt 1860.

SHIPP
MURPHY
REAL/RAILLE

IG#585 Carol Shipp, 906 S. Main St., Princeton, IL 61356. Seek b and d dates and locations for Edmund Murphy and Mary Real (Raille), md 31 JAN 1839 in Oola Parish, Gortakillen Twnlnd, Co. Limerick, IR. Ch: Edmund Murphy, bap Cath 14 Nov 1839 in same parish, and Thomas Murphy, bap 17 MAY 1841. Edmund (Edward(Murphy went to America (New Orleans, then Bureau Co. and Putnam Cos., IL) w/his uncle and aunt, Thomas and Winifred Real (Raille) ca 1849-50

DOTTS
O'KEEFE
SHEEHAN

IG#755 Helen D. Dotts, 7501 Palm Ave. #127, Yucca Valley, CA 92284. David O'Keefe (1805-1889) and Catherine Sheehan (1809-1896) b Co. Cork, IR. Ch b Co. Cork: Nora, Hannah, Mary, Catherine, Daniel and Michael. Fam lived No. Vassalboro, Maine. Some ch to New Jersey, San Francisco and Dedham, MA. Wish to hear from any desc.

NEILL
O'NEILL
PEEVER
JONES
HOFFMAN
SANDERS
BARRY
CARTER
SULLIVAN

IG#410 Maudean Neill, 26 Loomis St., Montpelier, VT 05602. Seek ancestry of James Neill/O'Neill b 1809 at Farmers Bridge, Tralee, Co. Kerry, IR, d 6 JAN 1898 at Fayston, VT. James m Francis Ellen Peever (dau of Thomas Peever and Catherine Jones) b 1816 at IR d 30 MAR 1891 at Fayston, VT. CH (all b at Farmers Bridge): James b 25 DEC 1839; John b 24 JUN 1841 md 12 JUN 1871 Alice Hoffman b 19 JUN 1851 at IR (dau of Elias Hoffman and Elizabeth Sanders); Thomas William b 18 MAR 1852, md Mary Jane Barry b 15 OCT 1857 at Co. Athelone, IR (dau of William Barry and Anne Jane Peever); Edward E. b 1856; Nellie "Ellen" b 1859; Charles b 1861; Joseph Herbert b 17 MAR 1864.

2) Seek ancestry of Elias P. Hoffman b ca 1818 IR, d 17 AUG 1896 Waitsfield, VT, md in IR Elizabeth Sanders b 1810 Co. Cork, IR d 22 JUL 1906 Waitsfield, VT (dau of Philip orRobert Sanders and Ann Carter. 9 CH (first 7 b in Ireland): Philip b 7 AUG 1838 md Mary Sullivan b 1831 IR (dau of John Sullivan); Robert S. b 1844, went to St. Paul, MN, d 3 OCT 1931 in East Barre, VT; Ann b 1843 Tralee, Co. Kerry; Kate A. b 23 JUN 1848, Tralee; Alice b 19 JUN 1851 m John Neill b 1841 in Tralee; Elizabeth b 1854; John J. b 21 MAR 1858 d 27 AUG 1927, Fayston, VT; Female b 24 JUN 1860 at Fayston, VT, d same day; Thomas b 12 OCT 1861 Fayston, VT.

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OLD NAMING PATTERNS

Although the following naming practice was not an invariant tradition, it may give a clue about the name of grandparents whose names are so elusive in genealogical research. It was also common practice among Quaker families to give their children Biblical names.

The first son was named after the father's father.
The second son was named after the mother's father.
The third son was named after the father.
The fourth son was named after the father's eldest brother.

The first daughter was named after the mother's mother.
The second daughter was named after the father's mother.
The third daughter was named after the mother.
The fourth daughter was named after the mother's eldest sister.

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PASSENGER LIST: /S/S AUSTRIAN

Transcribed and contributed by Norman Patterson, IGS member

Report and list of passengers taken on the /S/S Austrial of Glasgow whereof Reginald Barrett is Master Burthen 1527 tons, from the Port of Glasgow for Boston. I, Reginald Barret Master of the /S/S Austrian from Glasgow do solomly swear that the Report herewith made, in conformity with the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, relating to Alien Passengers, is true and accurate, to the best of my knowledge and belief. So help me God. Sworn to at Boston, this twenty fourth day of June 1880. JC Winship, Notary.

NAME	AGE/ SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE
GLASGOW PASSENGERS				
Wm. Cuminson	25M	Laborer	Dundee	Dundee
John Easton	25M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Jane Easton	25F	Wife	Glasgow	Glasgow
John Easton	3M	Child	Glasgow	Glasgow
Marion Easton	Inf/F	Child	Glasgow	Glasgow
James Orr	38M	Farmer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Annie Orr	31F	Wife	Glasgow	Glasgow
Peter Gunn	29M	Clerk	Glasgow	Glasgow
Mrs. Fraser	32F	Ho.Wife	Glasgow	Glasgow
Thomas Fraser	12M	Child	Glasgow	Glasgow
Jane Fraser	1F	Child	Glasgow	Glasgow
James Weir	36M	Farmer	Dalry	Dalry
Martha Weir	40F	Wife	Dalry	Dalry
Eliza Weir	16F	Child	Dalry	Dalry
John Weir	11M	Child	Dalry	Dalry
Jane Weir	7F	Child	Dalry	Dalry
Mary Weir	5F	Child	Dalry	Dalry
Martha Weir	3F	Child	Dalry	Dalry
Margaret	Inf/F	Child	Dalry	Dalry
James Gamme	23M	Laborer	Aberdeen	Aberdeen
Wm. Doig	59M	Farmer	Dundee	Dundee
Betsy Doig	53F	Wife	Dundee	Dundee
Alex. Doig	19M	Child	Dundee	Dundee
W. Doig	11M	Child	Dundee	Dundee
Maggie I. Doig	10F	Child	Dundee	Dundee
Donald McKellar	63M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Janet McKellar	26F	Wife/domestic	Glasgow	Glasgow
Maggie McKellar	24F	Domestic	Glasgow	Glasgow
James Stewart	22M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Geo. Gilchrist	32M	Laborer	Fyvie	Fyvie
Alex. Fitzgerald	26M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Jane Watson	15F	Domestic	Falkirk	Falkirk
Wm. Smith	24M	Laborer	Aberdeen	Aberdeen
John Clark	22M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
James Sim	14M	Child	Send again Feb 10/81	Glasgow via Sardinian
Sarah Sim	11F	Child	Send Halifax	Glasgow 26 JUN 80 via Carroll
Wm. Sim	8M	Child	Send Halifax	Glasgow 26 JUN 80 via Carroll
Miss Worsham	26F	Domestic	Edinburgh	Edinburgh

NAME	AGE/ SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE
Dickson Thomson	28M	Laborer	Edinburgh	Edinburgh
Elizabeth Carroll	24F	Domestic	Glasgow	Glasgow
John Alexander	24M	Laborer	Glasgow	Glasgow
Michl. McDermott	32M	Cattle tender	Glasgow	Boston here before
John Coherty	29M	Cattle tender	Ireland	Boston here before
R. Kirkland	28M	Cattle tender	Glasgow	Boston here before
Martin Darcy	25M	Cattle tender	Glasgow	Boston here before
FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS				
James Anderson	AM*	Gentleman	Glasgow	Glasgow
Jas. Anderson Jr.	AM	Gentleman	Glasgow	Glasgow
Murdock Loung	AM	Gentleman	Glasgow	Glasgow
Miss Loung	AF*	Lady	Glasgow	Glasgow
E. Loung	AF	Lady	Glasgow	Glasgow
J. Loung	AF	Lady	Glasgow	Glasgow
Mrs. Dougall	AF	Lady	Glasgow	Glasgow
Mrs. Kyle	AF	Lady	Glasgow	Glasgow
Wm. Kyle	AM	Gentleman	Glasgow	Glasgow
James Kyle	AM	Gentleman	Glasgow	Glasgow
Jane Kyle	AF	Family	Glasgow	Glasgow
Geo. Wright	AM	Gentleman	Manchester	Boston
FROM MOVILLE				
Ellen Mullen	30F	Wife	Londonderry	Londonderry
Margery Mullen	8F	Child	Londonderry	Londonderry
Samuel Miller	29M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Barney Lafferty	19M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Ellen Waters	38F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Sarah Maginnis	19F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Joseph Kelly	21M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Patrick Woods	28M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Hannah McManus	25F	Wife	Londonderry	Londonderry
Wm. Graham	23M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Elizabeth Hagen	18F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Ellen Gallagher	23F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Davis Hamelton	20M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Edward McMannus	Inf/M	Inf.of Hannah	Londonderry	Londonderry
Thomas Reilly	36M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Hugh Maguire	29M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Mary Craig	19F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Margaret McDade	21F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Patrick Duddy	20M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Wm. Corbett	21M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Aikman Conlan	21M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Martha Connor	35F	Spinster	Londonderry	Londonderry
Samuel Woods	35M	Laborer	Londonderry	Londonderry
Jane Woods	25F	Wife	Londonderry	Londonderry

Legend: * = Adult Male or Female

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THE NINE CONVICTS

Michael J. McCabe, Sr.,
Los Angeles County Historian, A.O.H.

During the young Ireland revolution of 1848, nine young Irishmen were captured, tried and convicted of treason against the Queen. The sentence was death. The presiding judge read out the names of the condemned men: Charles Duffy, Thomas Meagher, Patrick Donahue, Terence McManus, Richard O'Gorman, Morris Lyene, Michael Ireland, Thomas McGee, John Mitchell. Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence?

Thomas Meagher had been chosen to speak for them all: "My Lord, this is our first offense, but not our last, if you will be easy with us this once, we promise on our word as gentlemen to try to do better the next time, and the next time sure we won't be fools enough to be caught." The indignant judge sentenced them to be hanged by the neck, but passionate protests from all over the world forced Queen Victoria to commute the sentence, the men were transported for life to the penal colony of the then savage Australia.

In 1871, a Sir Charles Duffy was elected prime minister of the Australian state of Victoria. To her amazement Queen Victoria learned from her prime minister Disraeli that this was the same Charles Duffy who had been transported for treason 23 years before. She demanded that the records of the other eight convicts and this is what she learned.

Thomas Meagher was Governor of Montana. Patrick Donahue and Terence McManus were Brigadier Generals in the U.S. Army. Richard O'Gorman was Governor General of Newfoundland, Morris Lyene was Attorney General of Australia, to which office Michael Ireland succeeded. Thomas McGee was president of the Dominion of Canada and John Mitchell was a prominent New York politician whose son later became Mayor New York City.

This amazing, true story of nine men banished from their native land to a penal colony for their political views and in later years becoming outstanding citizens in America, Australia, and Canada, is now a part of the United States Congressional Record in Washington, D.C.

- **Submitted by John Bowen, IGS member, Silver Springs, MD**

THE SEPTS

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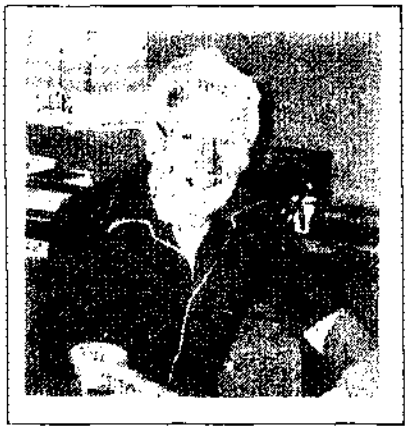
FROM THE PRESIDENT

How the days fly by! A year of greetings has been completed with this fourth message. Let me tie up things with a few items.

There's more good news coming from the Irish Genealogical Society of Long Island! **John Rowane, Jim Reilly, and Helen Murphy** held their initial formation meeting on March 9, when they and a few others set down their first goals for their local IGS branch.



Already they have had 26 people sign up at various seminars, indicating an interest in joining and requesting IGS brochures, which are now on the way. IGS posters are being posted in several spots to attract members, while the charter members are beginning work on their local by-laws. We wish them well and hope that their first public meeting in September will be a big success!

Next, **Joy M. Yockey** of Montesano, WA, writes: "Three years ago I started a 'Family Tree' hoping to start with my great grandmother and list all the names to date. By accident I found out she was one of 12 children. A man sent me a Bible page listing them by name, birthplace, time of day, and where born. I found other information, too, but soon became stumped for new leads.

"Now three years later I joined your society and a lovely lady named Virginia Mahoney in St. Paul finds my great-great grandparents in a book that has their bio and all the information I've searched for through church records, court house records etc. I even visited their graves in Wibaux, Montana this past summer! Thanks to the IGS and **Virginia Mahoney**, I've filled in some very important information and have new ideas to continue my search. How many ways can one say 'Thank You'?"

She concludes, "Currently, I'm president of the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society as well as newsletter editor. Please tell any new members the only qualification you need for research is patience and perserverance! I hope to send some new members your way."

Finally, I must regretfully announce that **Nancy Ryan,** our newsletter editor for several years, has submitted her resignation. Because of other commitments, she has found it necessary to "give up one of her greatest loves, this newsletter." We thank her for her service to the organization and wish her well in the future!

Via a newsletter committee, we will attempt to put out this issue, then search for a permanent editor for next year. Until then, have a wonderful summer!

NEW SITE FOR QUARTERLY MEETING

May 18, 1991, 9-12 a.m., at the St. James Catholic Church, 484 View St., St. Paul, two blocks west of Fort Road off Randolf—only three blocks from MGS Library (see map on back cover). Park in back, take left or right door down 12 steps (railings both sides).

Chuck O'Fahey, speech teacher, will share his research on Archbishop Ireland. Help tables/panel discussion will make this a real "working session"—bring your research and plan on an afternoon at the IGS Library.

Election of 1991-92 officers heads the business meeting.

NOTICE

At its March 11, 1991 IGS Board meeting, the board pased the following motion: Since the reader/printer in the MGS Library has now been paid for, future donations to the Library Fund will be directed by the board to areas of need, not necessarily to the library, since the library receives funds from the IGS general fund.

WISCONSIN 1855 STATE CENSUS

The Northwoods Genealogy Society has just completed indexing the "Wisconsin 1855 State Census." This was the first state census that was done in Wisconsin and is a complete index of surnames, number in household, city and county. It lists all the information as found on the original census. The Northwoods Genealogy Society will search the index for $2.00 per surname. Enclose SASE and mail requests to Sue Swanson, 219 Harmony Hills, Rhinelander, WI 54501.

SCENIC IRELAND

Phil McDonald, St. Paul, sends information on a tour of Ireland, June 14-24, 1991, with an optional three night extension to the Isle of Man & London. The tour is directed by Sister Mary Arthur Shepherd, OSU, of the Villa Maria Center, Frontenac, MN. Tour cost per person, double occupancy: Mpls-St. Paul - $1554, Los Angeles - $1608, Dallas/Ft. Worth - $1605, Chicago - $1378, Boston or New York - $1308.

Tour cost includes: round trip airfare as above, departure tax and security charges, travel insurance, services of a professional tour escort, good tourist-class hotels, hotel taxes, porterage, tips and service charges, 10 continental breakfasts and 6 dinners, private, first-class motorcoach.

Sightseeing includes: Dublin orientation drive, Hill of Tara, Cistercian Abbey at Boyle, Donegal Excursion, Donegal Tweed Centre, Silgo and Knock, Kylemore Abbey, Connemara Marble Factory at Moycullen, Galway and the Royal Tara China factory, Cliffs of Moher, Limerick orientation drive, Adare and Tralee, Ring of Kerry excursion and Killarney, Blarney, Cork, and Youghal and Dungarvan.

For additional information or reservations, please call DAYTON'S GROUP HOLIDAYS, Michelle Cowan, 800-533—324 (US), 800-752-4212 (MN), or local 375-2881.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

James W. King of Edmunds, WA, writes: "In the Surname Index I note there are about 31 individuals from the State of Washington who are members of the IGS. What can be done to start a local IGS Chapter out here? I would be willing to do whatevere I can to promote the Irish Genealogical Society out here in Western Washington."

Many thanks! Materials will be sent to you soon!

Also, the Chicago Gaelic Ancestry is interested in an affiliation. More details later.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IGS member, Mrs. Patricia Nelson, St. Paul, writes: "A previous issue of THE SEPTS listed a gathering of MURPHYS in Ireland in 1991 with Maurice Murphy as a contact person. He says: ' There will be NO gathering of the Murphy Clan in Ireland during 1991, although there will be one-day gathering of all the clans at the Hill of Tara in the summer of 1992. I will not be the contact person, but information should be available later from the Irish Tourist Board offices in American.'

"Since Murphy is the most common name in Ireland, there may be many of our members interested, and this announcement will save them from writing to Maurice Murphy."

IRISH NIGHT AT THE THEATRE

The Irish Genealogical Society has ordered a block of tickets for the Irish play, **A Couple of Blaguards**, for 8 P.M., May 18, at the Crawford-Livingston Theatre, 30 E. 10th Street, St. Paul.

This delightful Irish comedy is about two charming scoundrels, Frank and Malachy McCourt, who love their home in Limrick and the warm heart of their Irish mum. The script is funny and fast, with some wonderful long-suffering Irish ballads. The brothers spin tales of their youth and their immigration to America with a bit of blarney!

IGS tickets are $11.00 each ($10.25 for seniors). If you wish to attend, please send a check made payable to **The History Theatre** and mail to Beth Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Circle, Fridley, MN 55432-6018. For further information call Beth at (612) 574-1436.

TIPS FOR NEWCOMERS

by IDA TROYE, South St. Paul

One of my pet peeves, as a "new" researcher is the use of initials for everything. This habit is picked up and passed on, because now I catch myself doing it. For instance, if someone tells you "go to the LDS Library and look in the IGI and you will find your family name."

If you are new at this game, they have just spoken to you in Greek, right? What in the world is the LDS Library? In my compassion for fellow genealogists, I am, therefore, going to list the initials I have run into and tell you what they mean: LDS Library - Church of the Latter Day Saints of Utah (Mormon); DCC - Dictionary Card Catalog; IGLC - International Genealogical Library Catalog; and IGI - International Genealogy Index.

In other areas, such as MHS - Minnesota Historical aSociety, they will mention a Soundex System. This is a code to be worked out on the last name that you are searching which will enable you to look in the index of the 1900 & 1880 Census in order to locate your family name, township etc. Then you can go from there to find the actual census sheets. Other important initials: MGS - Minnesota Genealogical Society and IGS - Irish Genealogical Society.

Other phrases that can throw you for a loop at the IGS Library:

1) "Let's look it up in the Mathesons." This is a book by Matheson. It is a survey of births in Ireland in 1890, by surname. There had to be five or more births in that year to be included in this book. It is a wonderful way to find out where names are the most popular, even though your family might be gone by that time.

2) "Did you check the Griffiths yet?" This is a micro fische (a film to be used on a viewer). It is the index to householders, done by Richard Giffiths in approximately 1855. It is excellent to locate your surname in any given County and also provides the civil parish.

3) "Were they on the Spinning Wheel Index?" This is the Spinning Wheel Index, which provides the surname for receivers of a spinning wheel from the government to persuade farmers to grow flax for the linen industry. Approximate years - 1790 to 1798.

4) "The Tithe Applotment Records will probably give you information." This was a survey done for taxing land occupiers only, to support the Protestant Church and includes Catholics by surname. Approximate years 1827-=1834. This is on film at the Mormon Library. You order the film that covers the area you may have located in the Griffiths Evaluation.

5) "MacLysaght might be a place to look." This is the "master" author of several books on Irish Families and surnames, such as "Irish Families," "More Irish Families," etc. These books are available at the MGS Library, Irish section.

Two other library sources that are invaluable are "Famine Irish," 9 volumes of immigrants entering the U.S. through New York only during the famine years, 18as45 etc. ; and "Casey Collection," 15 volumes covering the Blackwater area of Co. Kerry and Co. Cork, something like 3 million names and they are indexed.

Good luck in your search!

THE UNCOUNTED IRISH

by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul

One of the finest books on immigration, with an abundance of information on methods and avenues of migration from Ireland through Canada into the U.S., is found in the IGS Library under the title of "The Uncounted Irish." Although it deals mainly with the emigrants from southwest Cork, it gives detailed account of the movement of the families from the Newcastle area in New Brunswick into the Stillwater, MN community.

This time frame is in the early 1830's. Researching in this area I found the School registers from 1833 through 1845 very helpful. These are available at the LDS Library in Salt Lake City. The film number is 0846817 Northumberland Co. Schools. Areas include Alynwick, Chatham, Blackville, Newcastle, Renow's River, Ludlow, Glenely and North Esk.

Return of the number of scholars taught by John McGrath in District #7 in the Parish of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland for six months ending the 15th day of April in the year of our Lord 1834:

Boys—John Curry, age 16; Michael Curry, 14; Michael Farrell, 14; James Farrell, 7; Edmund Dunn, 12; Sylvester Doyle, 9; James Carroll, 8; Andrew Carroll, 6; and James Doyle, 6.

Girls—Cecilia Curry, 12; Eliza Curry, 8; Bridget Curry, 6; Lucy Curry, 4; Mary Farrell, 12; Ann Farrell, 9; Ellen Farrell, d4; Bridget Doyle, 8; Mary Doyle, 4; Ann Doyle, 12; Margret Doyle, 9; Mary Bourk, 9; Ann Graham, 10; Margret Graham, 8; Judith Quigley, 11; Mary Carroll, 4.

As New Brunswick lies immediately east of the state of Maine, immigrants undoubtedly traveled by land or water through the St. John area into either the port of Boston, the closest, or into New York harbor, where they could travel via the Hudson River to Albany, join the Mohawk River and begin their long journey across the U.S. into the middle west.

TREASURERS IN MGS LIBRARY

by Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul

Researchers visiting the IGS collection will do well to acquaint themselves with the wealth of information gathered there by the Minnesota Genealogy Society. Besides an extensive Canadian collection they own numerous books on different states. The Minnesota section includes the histories of most counties. Within these covers are the personal stories of many of the first settlers.

In early December 1990, I received an inquery, with her membership, from Joy Yockey, Montesano, WA, regarding her ancestor James O'Brophy. She had information that he had been in Houston County, MN, for a few years in the area of Brownsville. Knowing how we have all struggled for information, you can appreciate my excitement when I could forward her this wonderful Christmas present. Joy has only been able to contact through the years three branches of this family. Under those circumstances, there are hopefully others waiting for this good news.

James O'Brophy, a native of Ireland, was born in a part of Lismatigue, called Gualstown, in the united parish of Balynahill and Angaville, Kilkenny County, his birth occurring in 1818. He was reared on a farm and attended school in Lismatigue and Harristown. In May 1850, he came to this country, but returned to Ireland the same year. He returned again to New York in August of 1854. He married Miss Catherine Dungan, January 1855, in Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio. Mrs. O'Brophy was born in Glindanil Parish of Mullanunevat, Kilkenny Co. in 1810. Plus a few mor details: I learned that the O'Brophys had 14 children, ten are living: Michael D., Mary, James, Ellen, Thomas, Catherine, John, Simon, Bridget and Alice.

This is a good time to mention that names given may not always be exactly right. Sometimes they are spelled phonetically by others unfamiliar with the area. Actually, in this case, Mullanevaut was a townland in the civil parish of Kilbeacon. The IGS Library contains an excellent Gazateer of all areas in Ireland, so it would be best to verify any place names you have heard in connection with your family.

It is not unusual to find ourselves uncovering unknown areas of interest to our Irish researchersa through the inqueries that come to us. I am sure this has also happened to our members in their own areas. PLEASE share this with us for printing. Of course, this is the only way we have of getting into small unknown settlements in the different states. We would welcome more writers for this newsletter.

BITS AND PIECES

As researchers we have all been in the position of needing small bits of information from different areas than where we live. Should we try to establish an exchange system? Would you do census research for others in your area? Could a member volunteer handle this whether or not they actually were a resident of this community? This is an interesting idea but may not be possible with such a few people involved in the IGS. Either way, please give us your opinion. Thanks!

THE PETER ROBINSON PEOPLE

By Virginia Mahoney, St. Paul

(Editor's note: The following information was a part of our August 1987 newsletter. Although it has never been our policy to repeat articles that have been used previously, we have decided to reprint this, and anything else, that we feel may help researchers that have joined us in the last four years. It would be helpful to us to hear from you on this and any other ideas you have on how we can best assist you in your quest.)

In 1823-25, a few short years after the settlers began to immigrate to the Ontario region of Canada, a massive resettlement began in Cork to what became Peterborough, Canada. John Robinson, Canada's Attorney General, enlisted the help of his brother Peter to spearhead this project.

Most of the emigrants were chosen from the area above the Blackwater River in Cork. They were chosen from the estates of a few landlords. Between May 10th and May 25th, 1825, nine naval transports sailed bearing 2,024 Irish. The emigrants were settled at Scott's Plains (eventually called Peterboro) officially November 24, 1825. The entire journey took about six and a half months.

The Peter Robinson passenger lists are now available at the IGS Library, Celtic Library at University of St. Thomas and through microfilm rental from the LDS Library in Salt Lake City. The papers list names and ages of parents and children, the townland where they resided in Ireland and the township where they were settled in Peterboro County, Ontario, Canada.

A few of the emigrants came from counties Limerick, Tipperary, Kerry with one or two from Co. Clare. Anyone having ancestors entering Canada during this time would do well to check this out.

In the interest of serving our members and adding to our funds for future purchases, our volunteer staff would be willing to check this list for your emigrant and send you a copy of this complete report for the cost of only two dollars per surname, accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Anyone interested in reading the details surrounding the journey and the settlement of Peterborough, including the stories of the families, look for "The Holy Land, a History of Ennismore Township 1825-1975." This book was donated by Mary McNellis, a long time member, who unexpectly found that numerous families from her emigrant's story were a part of this exciting time. Mary would be a great resource for anyone searching in this area.

Families names: Bolster, Bourke, Brick, Cahill, Carew, Collins, Condon, Costello, Curtin, Donoghoe, Driscoll, Ellis, Fitzgerald, Flaherty, Foley, Hickey, Gillman, Gallivin, Gillman, Keane, Kelleher, Langane, Linnehan, Lynch, McCarthy, Mahoney, Moloney, Murphy, O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Pope, Shanahan, Sheehan, Stack, Sullivan, Trihy, and Twomey.

EXCHANGE OF HELPFUL HINTS AND STORIES; Will It Be There?

By Terrance Carroll, St. Paul

Several years of researching in Ireland produced a wealth of information on my great-grandfather. But there's always a possibility of more, as I found out. Using a copy of his death record, I proceeded to see if he left a Will.

On January 7, 1991, I wrote the following letter to the National Archives, Four Courts, Dublin 7, Ireland:

> *To Whom It May Concern: I would like to find out if a Will exists for Patrick Carroll—Date of death - 24 September 1903; Registered district - Borrisokane; County - Tipperary; Townland - Ryehill.*
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> *Please notify me of the fees to search for his Will, and, if found, to obtain a copy.*

I signed the letter, clearly printed my address and mailed it. The postage was 45 cents. About two weeks later I received a letter from the National Archives, dated 11 January 1991: Dear Mr. Carroll, In reply to your letter received here on 11 January, a copy of the Will and Testamentary Papers of Patrick Carroll can be sent at a cost of ten dollars to include the mail postage.

I wrote out a check made payable to the National Archives, Ireland, in the amount of ten dollars and mailed on January 29 along with a photocopy of their letter to me. I do not remember the cost of postage, but I do advise you to have any letter mailed to Ireland weighed and stamped at a post office.

These documents revealed that Patrick Carroll, age 77, was a retired farmer and a widower. He was formerly of Macloon, late of Ryehill, both in the county of Tipperary. He owned a farm of 45 statute acres, and his gross principal value at the time of death was one hundred-eleven pounds, one shilling and three pence. In his own handwriting he leaves "his son John all that I possess, that he must give my two daughters Henritte and Jane the sum of fifty pounds each and also pay my lawful debts."

Researching takes effort. Hopefully, this article will inspire you in your own efforts. Let us know about your achievements by sending a brief write-up to the Septs. Ideas shared can open up new avenues of research for others.

DUBLIN SPEAKER DELIGHTS IRISH AUDIENCE

Dr. James Ryan, a 40-year-old-native of Dublin and author of several books, captivated participants at a seminar co-sponsored by the Irish Genealogical Society and the Irish American Cultural Institute held at the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, on February 14, 1991.

Ryan, who has been researching Irish family records for a decade, shared his findings in an illustrated presentation that was much appreciated by the genealogy "sleuths" who assembled on a bitterly cold Minnesota evening.

A synopsis of Irish history was provided as a basis for understanding the origins of the Irish peoples, and types of records were explained to assist in ancestor tracing. Then the process of ancestor tracking was highlighted.

Records that were suggested, included: comprehensive national records in Ireland (church records, civil register of births & marriages and deaths), land surveys (Tithe Applotments 1820-30 and Griffith Valuation 1850-60), and government censuses (1901, 1911 and remnants of 1821-1861).

Catholic records are generally available from 1830s at the church itself, the National Library of Ireland (microfilm). Indexing projects are currently in progress in many counties.

Church of Ireland records usually date from mid-18th Century. About a third were destroyed in Public Record Office (PRO) fire of 1922. Records are available at the Representative Church Body Library, Dublin; National Archives (PRO), Dublin; PRO in Belfast; or local parish.

Other sources available include: commercial and social directories (from 1750's (Dublin), good series from 1809, usually well indexed but cover only urban-dwellers, featuring merchants, professionals and public officials); wills, administrations and marriage licenses; deeds and land rights; gravestone inscriptions; newspaper (earliest published in 1649 include biographical notices, trade advertisements, court cases and lists of freeholders); and family and local history

journals/books.

Ryan is the author of Irish Records - Sources of Family and Local History and also of Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors. Currently, he is working on a book which will help researchers better understand Irish church records and sources tracing Irish military ancestors.

He, along with his partner, Brendan Wafer, will host a genealogy tour in Ireland for the IACI, "On the Ancestor Trail," from August 24 - September 4. Contact the IACI at (612) 647-5678.

IGS QUARTERLY MEETING NOTES

Don Lamm, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, shared his thoughts on "The Famine in Ireland" at the IGS Quarterly Meeting on February 16, 1991, at the Wood Lake Nature Center in Richfield, MN.

Backgrounding the attendees sipping Irish coffee and eating Irish soda bread in the cozy confines by an open-hearth fire, Lamm explained why the 8.5 million Irish people were so poor and largely uneducated as they headed into the 1840s.

Starting with the various conquests of Ireland by the Vikings, the Normans and then the English, he described how the Irish had their land taken from them and given to Oliver Cromwell's troops in payment for their services: the Cromwell Settlement, which gave landlords control of most businesses, banks, newspapers and the government.

Absentee landlords living in England compounded the problems as they were, for the most part, unsympathetic to the Irish people's concerns.

Then with the "Flight of the Earls" in 1607 and the departure of the "Wild Geese" after the Siege of Limerick in 1691 came the "last straw" — the Penal Laws in 1695, which attempted to totally wipe out the Irish.

In desperation, eldest sons of Irish families became Protestants so they could own land, thus causing their brothers and sisters to leave for other lands to seek work. All that kept families together were a turf fire that continued to burn for 100 years and a diet of potatoes that supported many hungry mouths.

When the potatoes went bad, the Irish were forced to sacrifice everything to pay the rent on their land...even to the point of starving or dying of various diseases. The people resisted as best they could, resulting in many being shipped off to Australia and New Zealand. Meanwhile, their cottages were battered down so that landlords would no longer be taxed for them.

So off they went on "Coffin Ships," first one, who obtained work and sent back money to bring over another member of the family. Others hired out for five years to pay their way over...and when they arrived, they accepted misspelled or Americanized names, making genealogical research difficult if not impossible at times.

Other impediments to tracing back resulted from the churches not recording the births of boys, in order to avoid their being conscripted into British service.

Another highlight of the meeting's program was a demonstration of traditional Ceili and Step Dancing by the **Knocknagow Irish Dancers**, a group of eight women headed by **Molly O'Brien and Cindy Tritz**. The audience tapped their toes and clapped their hands as the lively music propelled them into a joyful mood.

CORRECTIONS TO JANUARY, 1991 ISSUE:

Page 79:

The postage fees listed should be: $1.25 for 1 book, $1.50 for 2 books, 1.50 for 3 books.

Page 80:

Add the following book:

$11.95...Ryan, James Tracing Your Dublin Ancestors

Page 81:

The price for Transcription of St. Patrick Cemetery, Cedar Lake Township, Scott County, Minnesota, 1987 should be $8.35. It has 44 pages.

Add the following book:

$2.00...IGS, Transcription of St. Patricks Cemetery, Jefferson Township, Houston County, Minnesota 5pp

ON FIRST ARRIVING IN KILKENNY
by Raleigh Franklin Seay, Jr.

I stood atop the softly curving bridge
That quickly crossed the gentle river Nore,
Whose Peaceful waters flowed beneath the ridge
Of moor and memory, lived long before.

The river now's a silent, sleeping sage,
And long I stood, its secrets to entice.
But, unlike Merlin, my times tend to age,
And step not in the chaning river twice.

What strange conflicting currents have I trod,
While forty seasons roared across the sea?
What cousins, living here on emeral sod
Gave birth to those whose lives gave birth to me?

To those who came before I honor give.
Without their lives, I'd have no life to live.

LIBRARY DONATIONS : JANUARY 1991 THROUGH MARCH 1991

FAMILY HISTORY FOR THE FAMILIES OF GAFFNEY, MEADE & BALFE, donated by Vincent Murphy, 803 3rd St., East Northport, NY 11731-1815. **FAMILY HISTORIES**

MISC. NOTES ON KELLEY/KELLY IN ONTARIO, CANADA, COUNTIES OF KENT, MIDDLESEX, HALDIMAND, ELGIN, NORTHUMBERLAND & VICTORIA, donated by Steve Dennehy, 620 South Idaho Street, Butte, MT 59701. **FAMILY HISTORIES**

HISTORY OF SOUTH TIPPERARY, by Patrick C. Power, The Mercier Press, Dublin 1989, pp. 278, indexed, donated by Mary H. Johnson, 210 Sunset Blvd., Mankato, MN 56001 **HISTORIES**

INDEXED WHO WERE MY ANCESTORS? GENEALOGY (FAMILY TREES) OF THE EYERIES PARISH, CASTLETOWNBERE, CO. CORK, IRELAND, by Riobard O'Dwyer, NT. Indexing of this book done by Mary H. Johnson, 210 Sunset Blvd., Mankato, MN 56001, and donated to the library. **GENEALOGY/GUIDES**

COUNTY LONGFORD AND ITS PEOPLE, An Index to the 1901 Census for County Longford, by David Leahy, Flyleaf Press, Dublin Ireland, 1990, pp 214, indexed, townland maps, donated by Dr. James G. Ryan, Dublin, Ireland. **GENEALOGY/GUIDES**

KELLEY/KELLY ENTRIES FROM THE INDEX TO THE 1860 CENSUS OF NEW YORK (does not included New York City), donated by Steve Dennehy, 620 S. Idaho, Butte, MT 59701. **GENALOGY/GUIDES**

FAMILIA, ULSTER GENEALOGICAL REVIEW 1990, Volume 2, No. 6, periodical of the Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild, 68 Balmoral, Belfast, NI BT9 6NY, Northern Ireland, donated by Eileen Casey, 5833 Pearson Dr., Brooklyn Center, MN 55429-2407. **PERIODICALS**

INTEREST LIST, Number 13, 1990, Ulster Genealogical & HIstorical Guild, donated by Eileen Casey **PERIODICALS**

VOLUME 18, THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF LONDON, PUBLISHED 1885. DENIZATION OF PERSONS FROM IRELAND, ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, GERMANY, HOLLAND, POLAND, FRANCE AND SPAIN. 1603 TO 1699, edited by William A. Shaw. (Copy) Donated by Norman G. Patterson, 7526 Wentworth Av S, Richfield, MN 55423. Mr. Patterson not only donated this copy but he indexed all the surnames found in it. By the way Denizations are Naturalizations. What a resource! **GENEALOGIES/GUIDES**

THE OFFALY GUIDE, by G. Cunningham and published by Bord Failte, Irish Tourist Board. Donated by Offaly Historical Society, Charleville Road, Tullamore, Co. Offaly, Ireland. **HISTORIES**

POCKET GUIDE TO IRISH GENEALOGY, by Brian Mitchell, printed for Clearfield Company, Inc. by Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1991, pp. 63. Donated by Clearfield Press, 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. **GENEALOGIES/GUIDES**

TIPPERARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL 1990, published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, pp 215, **PERIODICALS**

WINDBER-JOHNSTOWN AREA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (PENNSYLVANIA)
exchange newsletter from Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, c/o Tom Donaldson, Co-Editor, R.d. #2 Box 449, Johnstown, PA 15904. **PERIODICALS**

IRISH GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM THE LONDERRY JOURNAL 1772- 1784, by Donald M. Schlegel, printed for Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990, by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD., pp. 153 plus 36 pages of surname index. **GENEALOGY/GUIDES**

LIBRARY NEWS

One of the journals that IGS subscribes to is **IRISH HERITAGE LINKS**, published by the Irish Heritage Association, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, NI. Volume 4, Numbers 1 & 2, has a list of the Irishmen in the British Army who died in the Anglo-Boer War (1899-1903), a total of 1,782 names. This list is also on the death indexes held by the Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). You can check the list at your local LDS, and if you find your ancestor, write the following address for information on the ancestor's Army record: Army Record Department, Public Record Office, Kew, Surrey, England.

How long has it been since you have gone through some of the publications at the library? The above publication also has articles on the computer indexing of Church Registers in Liverpool, England; statistical survey of O'Neill, Maguire & Crawford in Northern Ireland and the O'Long family tree.

Another publication just received, **eirephile #6**, published by Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332, has articles on 750 Kelly marriages, the Bourkes of Clanwilliam, 1821 Census, Aghalurcher, Fermanagh, etc..

Don't overlook these resources when doing your research. Sometimes it's remote that you will find your ancestors but it is worth a try. We are now subscribing to three county historical society journals. Much of the information in them is not genealogical, but some is, such as the cemetery transcriptions in the Co. Cork journal. Also,all the information is interesting when it is about the area of your ancestors. Besides the Co. Cork and Co. Tipperary journals, we have had the Co. Kerry journal donated. If you are interested in subscribing to any of the county journals (and hopefully you'll donate them to the library when your finished with them) just let me know. Most are about $20 per year which would be just the one journal.

Many of our members are members/officers in genealogical societies all over the US and even one in Ireland. They have added us to their publication's mailing list. These newsletters emphasize what we teach in researching, to join a society in the area of your ancestors. One of these newsletters is the **Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society**, c/o Tom Donaldson, Co-Editor, R.D. #2 Box 449, Johnstown, PA 15904. The November 1990 listed, among other things, Naturalizations Abstracts of Cambria County, PA. I picked out some of the Irish names: Peter Boyle, Peter Sweeney, John Sweeny, Dennis Gallagher & Thomas Cush. There were other Irish names throughout the publication.

Another newsletter received is the **Idaho Genealogical Society**, Inc., 4620 Overland Rd. #204, Boise, ID 83705-2867. Their latest issue advertised the Indexes for 1870 and 1880 census for sale as well as cemetery records.

For those of you who are descendants of Mexican War Veterans you may be interested in the organization The Descendants of Mexican War Veterans, 1114 Pacific, Richardson, Texas 75081. It is only two years old and could be of some help if you are researching someone in this conflict. Write their president, Steven R. Butler, at the above address for further information. (Membership begins at $10 per year.)

One of our members is compiling **The Irish American Directory for Minnesota**. It will include everything and anything of Irish interest throughout the state of Minnesota, where to buy Irish goods, books, Irish music and dance, and on

and on. If you are interested in having your group, store, restaurant, etc., included in the directory, write McGraw's, P.O. Box 220, Cedar, MN 55011. This will be a welcomed resource for the Irish communities of Minnesota and long overdue.

In a recent issue of the newspaper, **Irish Echo**, I found an announcement about the Civil War Society dedicating their March 1991 issue to the Irish who fought in that war. Titled: **The Fighting Irish: They Fought the North, the South and the Draft and They Never Gave Up!** I received my copy and even though I know of no ancestors in that war, I thoroughly enjoyed the whole magazine. You can order the March-April 1991 issue for $3.95 plus $1.50 postage and handling from the Civil War Society, P.O. Box 770, Berryville, VA 22611.

CLANS OF IRELAND, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland, is the official organization for the clan gatherings in Ireland. We have received information from them on the the gatherings planned for this coming year. Also listed are all the surnames that have registered with the organization. The lists are getting so long, that I believe we will forgo publishing them. However, anyone interested can either write the above office or send a SASE and we will copy our brochure for you. The Irish Tourist Board should have this also. Their US address is 757 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 418-0800, FAX: (212) 371-9052.

1ST IRISH GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS, 19-25 September, 1991, at Trinity College Dublin. It appears that there will be enough of our members there from all over the country that we will have to have an IGS night! If you are going, be sure and check for a notice.

DR. JAMES G. RYAN was in St. Paul February 14, as part of the Irish Perceptions series conducted by the Irish American Cultural Institute. The Irish Genealogical Society co- sponsored Dr. Ryan. He is the author of Irish Records and Researching Your Ancestors in Dublin. He was a most interesting speaker with information on records in Ireland that many of us have never been into. We found out that he had ancestors in Minnesota and in Iowa and had him submitted a query for this newsletter. I hope we can help him.

RESEARCH BY MEMBERS. Several of our members throughout the US have offered to do research for IGS members. Some charge a fee and some do not, that is between you and the researcher. We just pass the information along as a service to you. We've already received member's compliments on Steve Dennehy's services. Steve writes, "For free advice on researching Irish families, send family group chart(s) on problem and SASE to him at 620 S. Idaho, Butte, MT 59701".

This is a new address from what we published in previous issues. Michael J. Magee, specializing in Black Hawk County Iowa research, 638 Englewood, Waterloo, IA 50701-5846. Michael charges $6 per hour plus postage. He has offered to do Dr. Ryans Iowa research free of charge which we really appreciate.

Charlotte Ocain, 627 Lincoln Drive, Sun Prairie, WI 53590, says " I can check things at the Wisconsin State Historical Library if someone needs that kind of help".

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE BY MEMBERS

We encourage our members to share their experiences in research with us and, as you know, we have been publishing these in our newsletter. Remember, this newsletter goes out to around 735 members, plus 50 or so complementary copies to many libraries and societies. We have members all over the US, Canada, and some in England and Ireland. We also share the newsletter with the Irish Family History Society in Ireland. So, your queries and experiences reach many fellow researchers. Every experience is different and we appreciate all we receive.

A member, Dr. John L. Meyer, 703 Winter, Spring Lake, MI 49456, send the following: "The report of my trip to Ireland is long overdue, and because I promised to share the experience with you, these are the highlights of the trip. Mr. Pat Stafford of the Research Center in Tagoat, County Wexford, apologized when he couldn't be of more help due to the scarcity of information regarding the parish records in question. However, my letter to St Aidan's in Enniscorthy bore fruit. The address and name of the new administrator is: Very Rev. Mathias Glynn, Administrator, St. Aidan's Cathedral, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, Ireland, phone 054- 33447.

He was most helpful and saw me between the seven masses celebrated on a Thursday and while coordinating the affairs of the parish and supervision of three other priests. The parish records were opened for me to look over and I was successful in finding the birth record of my great-great grandfather in 1814. It made the trip worthwhile for his parents were also listed.

The county library in the town of Wexford also holds important information. There are volumes of tombstone inscriptions from church cemeteries throughout the county. Birth and marriage records are on file there, and while not open to the public, the clerk will look up anyone you supply information on. The address there is: County Wexford Library, Attn: Celestine Murphy, Abbey Street, Wexford, Co. Wexford, Ireland."

My wife and two teenage sons went with me to Ireland. It was a great experience for all of us. I would think several trips are required before you can master the road directions the Irish give, or is that part of their humor. Traffic in Dublin while driving in a right-handed car was a real challenge. We could see the Wicklow Mountains but couldn't figure how to get out of Dublin. We have to return to complete the northern route and just to be with the Irish people again."

GENEALOGICAL TOUR. We have had several inquiries about a genealogical tour. There are none planned for the year 1991, however, after attending the Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin this fall, a decision will be made about sponsoring one for 1992. Further developments will be shared with you.

INDEXES TO ESTATE RECORDS IN IRELAND. This is a project which we have been working on for about a year. We, along with the National Archives of Ireland, are paying for researching and indexing the estate records throughout Ireland. **THIS IS NOT AN INDEX OF PERSONS.** It is an index of the records available and the type of information included in the records. For example, how far the records go back, and whether they contain information on all tenants or just the major tenants. The townlands included in each estate are also listed. We hope eventually to have all 32 counties.

We now have permission to make these records available to our members. **WARNING! THESE RECORDS ARE UNDER COPYRIGHT AND CANNOT, REPEAT, CANNOT BE REPRODUCED. YOU CANNOT PRINT THEM IN ANY TYPE OF PUBLICATION OR CIRCULATE THEM. THEY ARE FOR YOUR OWN USE ONLY!**

I should add that the National Archives' (Dublin) reference number is listed on each estate so if you wish to research these sources, or pay someone to research for you, you have the reference number.

The records currently available and their costs (which includes shipping & handling) are as follows:

COUNTY CORK (29 pages)	$10.00
COUNTY GALWAY (22 pages)	$10.00
COUNTY LEITRIM (16 pages)	$ 7.00
COUNTY MAYO (29 pages)	$10.00
COUNTY ROSCOMMON (24 pages)	$10.00
COUNTY SLIGO (13 pages)	$ 7.00
LISMORE PAPERS* (38 pages)	$10.00

* The Lismore Papers are an extremely large collection of manuscripts relating to the Lismore estates, centered in the town of Lismore in County Waterford, near the border with County Cork. Up to the 18th Century, these were in the possession of the Boyle family, the Earls of Cork, and then passed to the Cavendishes, the Dukes of Devonshire. Most of the area covered by the estates straddled the border between the two counties, but also took in some lands in Tipperary, and in and around the town of Bandon (Co. Cork).

IRISH SURNAME INTEREST LIST. Most of you received your free copy of our first attempt at a Surname Interest List. Thanks to member Joe Huber of St. Paul for all his work on this project. One member counted 2200 surnames! For those who did not receive a copy (you were not a member in good standing on January 1, 1991) we have extra copies for sale. The price is $5.00 plus $1.50 for postage and handling.

IRELAND'S GENEALOGICAL AND RESEARCH CENTRES

by Beth Mullinax

Last spring we published a book on Ireland's Genealogical & Research Centres (still available). We had published most of the same information in earlier newsletters. August 1990 we sent out letters to all the centres, libraries, etc., that were listed in that series, 64 letters in all, asking them to update the information we had published. We received answers from 35 of them. We also received the current membership list of the IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION (the groups that are doing the church indexing) from John Kearney of the Offaly Historical Society. All Centres on this list are so noted.

We are going to pass most of this current information on to you. The only exceptions are the long lists of publications that some of the centres have for sale, some long lists of parish records and application blanks. If we have this information, it will be noted. To receive the additional information just send a SASE (large envelope please) to IGS and let us know the county that you are interested in.

NOTES:

- IRL stands for Irish Pounds/Punts
- STG stands for English Pounds Sterling (the currency of Northern Ireland).
- Most of the resources listed for each organization/society/centre are not open to the public except in some of the county libraries. Write BEFORE you leave for Ireland if you plan on visiting them.
- If you write for information, include at least three International Response Coupons.
- This information is as current as possible but subject to frequent changes. Prices change also.

The organization that you would all find valuable to your Irish Research is The Irish Family History Society, P.O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland. This Society helped organize all the centres doing indexing of church records to have more conformity between them. Their annual journal, IRISH FAMILY HISTORY, is most interesting and useful to all Irish researchers, no matter which county your ancestors are from. Their annual fee is about $15.

1. County Antrim

1.1 Ulster Historical Foundation

68 Balmoral Ave
Belfast, Northern Ireland,
BT9 6NY

This organization has been in existence since 1956 and is a non-profit organization that promotes the knowledge of and interest in Ulster and Irish genealogy and history. Their primary service is a genealogical searching service. They receive over 1000 inquiries a year and undertake 350 commissioned searches for clients each year. Average searches are completed in nine months and charges include a registration fee (1989-STG 20 and search fees 1989 averaging STG 100).

Also a part of this organization, the Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild was formed to spread research information and bring together people of similar interests. The Guild is managed very much like a book club. Subscribers receive an annual publication containing articles about Irish history and genealogy called "Familia: Ulster Genealogical Review". The Guild also publishes an annual Interest List of individuals being researched. Subscribers are allowed six free entries. Guild subscribers can also receive a quarterly journal, "The Linen Hall Review".

Holdings: The Foundation now has recordings of pre-1900 gravestone inscriptions for most of Northern Ireland and has all pre-1900 inscriptions in the city of Belfast and counties ARMAGH and DOWN and most of those in the other counties. Twenty seven volumes of inscriptions have been published, volumes 1 - 20 for Co. Down (new additions for volumes 2 & 5), 3 volumes for Belfast and 2 volumes for Co. Antrim. (IGS has most of these.)

Full service, contact Dr. Brian Trainor
MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION.
Indexing Counties Antrim & DOWN.

Membership applications & book lists available.

1.2. **North of Ireland Family History Society**
Queen's University of Belfast
Department of Education
69 University Street Belfast BT7 1HL

This society now has seven branches in Counties Antrim, Down and Tyrone. They publish a biannual journal, NORTH IRISH ROOTS. Subscription is STG 7. (IGS is a member.) Back issues of their publication are available for STG 3 per copy. Subscriptions and journal orders should be addressed to the corresponding secretary,

Mr. Charles McClatchey
13 Belsize Road
Lisburn
County Antrim BT27 4BW,
Northern Ireland

Membership applications available.

1.3. Irish Heritage Association
162A Kingsway, Dunmurry
Belfast BT17 9AD,
Northern Ireland

Don and Kathleen Neill produces a quarterly magazine titled IRISH HERITAGE LINKS. Membership currently $40. (IGS is a member)

2. County Armagh - Partial service, contact Grace McParland

2.1. Archdiocese of Armagh Records Centre
The Researcher
Ara Coeli, Armagh
BT61 7QY, Co. Armagh
Northern Ireland

The Archdiocese of Armagh has a project that includes an index to baptismal records of Catholics for most of County Armagh, part of TYRONE, a small corner of South DERRY and all of County LOUTH. They began seven years ago to computerize records of all the parishes in the Archdiocese. Completed are the baptismal records for those parishes which lie in Counties Armagh, Derry and Tyrone, all the baptismal and marriages records of County Louth. They are currently computerizing the marriage records for County Armagh, Tyrone and Derry. The burial details and headstone inscriptions for the Armagh Cemetery have also been put onto a computer.

Information is available for inquiries (1990 - $20).

Roman Catholic Parishes and dates of records are as follows:

Aghaloo (Aughnacloy), B 1846-1900, M 1868-1899
Ardboe, B 1827-1900
Ardee, B 1763-1900, M 1763-1900
Armagh, B 1796-1900, M 1802-1809, 1816-1823, 1835-1900
Ballinderry, B 1826-1900
Ballygawley (Errigal Kieran), B 1834-1897
Ballymacnab, B 1820-1900, M 1844-1900
Ballymore & Mullabrack (Tandragee), B 1798-1802 & 1831-1900, M 1831-1900
Beragh, B 1832-1900
Carlingford, B 1835-1900, M 1835-1900
Clogherhead, B 1744-1799 & 1833-1900, M 1742-1799 & 1833-1900
Clonoe, B 1810-1900
Clonfeacle (Moy), B 1814-1900, M 1890-1900

Coagh, B 1865-1900
Coalisland, B 1822-1900
Collon, B 1787-1900, M 1772-1900
Cookstown, B 1814-1900
Cooley, B 1811-1900, M 1811-1900
Crossmaglen (Creggan Upper), B 1796-1803 & 1812-1900, M 1796-1900
Cullyhanna (Creggan Lower), B 1845-1900, M 1845-1900
Darver (Dromskin), B 1787-1900, M 1787-1900
Derrynoose (Keady), B 1814-1819, 1823-1830, 1832-1837, 1846-1900, M 1808-1814, 1823-1833, 1846-1900
Donaghmore, B 1837-1900
Drogheda, B 1744-1804 & 1815-1899, M 1804, & 1819-1866
Dromintee, B 1853-1900, M 1853-1877, 1883-1884, 1887-1900
Dundalk, B 1790-1802 & 1814-1900, M 1790-1802 & 1817-1900
Dungannon, B 1783-1790 & 1821-1900, M 1783-1788 & 1821-1900
Dunleer, B 1798-1900, M 1772-1900
Eglish, B 1862-1900
Faughart, B 1851-1900, M 1851-1900
Forkhill (Mullaghbawn), B 1845-1900, M 1844-1900
Haggardstown/Blackrock, B 1752-1900, M 1752-1900
Kildress, B 1835-1900, M 1835-1900
Killeavy Lower (Bessbrook), B 1835-1900, M 1835-1862 & 1868-1900
Killeavy Upper (Cloghogue), B 1832-1900, M 1832-1900
Killeeshil, B 1816-1900
Kilmore (Mullavilly), B 1845-1900, M 1845-1900
Kilsaran, B 1890-1900, M 1890-1900
Knockbridge, B 1851, 1858-1869, 1881-1900, M 1858-1869, 1889-1900
Lissan, B 1822-1900
Lordship (Ravensdale), B 1833-1900, M 1833-1900
Loughgall, B 1834-1900, M 1833-1844 & 1859-1881
Loughgilly (Whitecross), B 1825-1900, M 1825-1900
Lough, B 1833-1890, M 1835-1900
*Lurgan/Shankhill, B 1822-1900, M 1822-1900
Magherafelt, B 1830-1900
Mellifont, B 1821-1900, M 1821-1900
Monasterboice, B 1814-1830 & 1834-1900, M 1814-1872
Moneymore (Ardtrea), B 1832-1900
Pomeroy, B 1837-1900
Tallanstown, B 1817-1825 & 1835-1900, M 1804-1900
Termonfeckin, B 1823-1900, M 1799-1900
Termonmaguirc (Carrickmore) B 1834-1857 & 1881-1900,
Togher, B 1791-1900, M 1791-1900
Tynan (Middletown), B 1822-1900, M 1822-1834, 1836, 1888-1900

* Diocese of Dromore

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3.0 County Carlow

3.1. St. Mullins Historical Research Project

Attn: Patrick M. Doyle
Muintir na Tire, Borris
County Carlow, Ireland

This project has produced three volumes of tombstone inscriptions for County Carlow (IGS has all three).

4. County Cavan - Partial service, contact Tom Sullivan

4.1. Cavan Heritage & Genealogy Centre
c/o Cavan County Library
County Cavan,
Ireland
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5.0 County Clare - Full service, contact Gerard Kennedy
5.1. Clare Heritage Centre
Corofin
County Clare,
Ireland

They have indexed ALL available pre-1900 church records for each of the 46 parishes in County Clare and St. Mary's Parish, Limerick City. They have added to the church records a variety of other sources, such as indices of newspaper records, land records, census records, etc., and they now house the most comprehensive research material held at any one location to enable persons to trace their Clare ancestors. They were the model for the other centres of the Irish Family History Foundation. Fees now range from IRL 40 to IRL 100.

Catholic Church Parish records for the following:

Ballyvaughan - 1854
Bodyke - 1832
Broadford - 1845
Carrigaholt - 1853
Carron - 1854
Clarecastle - 1834
Clondegad - 1846
Clonlara - 1851
Corofin - 1819
Cratloe - 1802
Crusheen - 1860
Doonbeg - 1855
Doora-Barefield - 1821
Ennis - 1841
Ennistymon - 1823
Feakle - 1860
Flagmount - 1842
Inagh - 1850
Kildysart - 1829
Kilfenora - 1836
Kilfidane - 1868
Kilkee - 1836
Killaloe - 1828
Killimer - 1859
Kilmacduane - 1854
Kilmaley - 1829
Kilmihil - 1849
Kilmurry Ibrickane - 1839
Kilmurry McMahon - 1842
Kilrush - 1827
Kilshanny - 1869
Liscannor - 1843
Lisdoonvarna - 1854
Miltown Malbay - 1831
Mountshannon - 1846
Newmarket-on-Fergus - 1828
New Quay - 1836
O'Callaghan's Mills - 1835
Ogonnelloe - 1832
Parteen - 1831
Quin-Clooney - 1815
Ruan-Dysart - 1845
Scariff - 1852
Sixmilebridge - 1828
St Mary's (Limerick City) - 1745
Tubber - 1833
Tulla - 1819

Church of Ireland Parish records for the following:

Bodyke - 1845
Corofin (Kilnaboy) - 1799
Ennis - 1745
Kilrush/Kilkee - 1741
Miltown (Kilfarboy) - 1879
Ogonnelloe - 1845

Feakle - 1845
Killaloe - 1688
Kilnasoolagh (Newmarket) - 1731
Sixmilebridge - 1879
Tulla - 1845

- Tithe Applotment Land Records from 1824
- Griffith Valuation Land Records c. 1855
- 1901 Census
- New South Wales Archives (1848-1869) 6,000 entries (R.Reid)
- Births/Deaths/Marriages from Clare Journal Newspaper (1779 - 1900)
- Index of various Rent Rolls - Tombstone inscriptions from approximately 80 Clare graveyards, work ongoing - Access to 19th century Workhouse Records (Indexes for Ennis, Corofin, Kilrush Unions)
- Access to Civil Records from 1864 - Reports on some convict trials; details on all Irish convicts to Australia 1788-1842
- Many Clare Wills (indexed)
- Clare maps showing parish boundaries
- Ordnance survey maps showing townlands - Reference Library (including: Landed Gentry, Irish Surnames, Histories of Clare-Frost, White, O'Dwyer,
Gleeson, etc., various Family Histories
- Current Register of Electors
Applications available.
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6. County Cork

6.1. Cork North - Partial Service,

Contact S. Daly
Mallow Heritage Centre
27-28 Bank Place
Mallow
County Cork, Ireland

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6.2. The Great Island Historical Society

ATTN: Mr. Luke Cassidy
1 Park View, Cobh
County Cork, Ireland

This society has a data base of over 10,000 people buried in the Clonmel (Old Church) Graveyard at Cobh (formerly Queenstown), including 170 of those from the "Lusitania" sinking. Dates from 1698 to 1984. They will check their records free of charge (include something for postage).

6.3. Cork Family History

Attn: Nora M. Hickey
The Almshouse, Church Square
Kinsale
County Cork, Ireland

A genealogical service for Cork City and County.
Consultation fee IRL 20.
Applications available.

6.4. Cork Archives Institute

Christ Church
South Main Street,Cork
County Cork, Ireland

This is an archival service, collecting archival materials from around County Cork. Among it's collection are the Holy Trinity Parish Registers from 1643-1845. These are the oldest parish registers in Cork.

THEY DO NOT DO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH FOR INDIVIDUALS.

7. County Derry - Partial service, contact Brian Mitchell

7.1. Genealogy Centre

Inner City Trust
Heritage Library
14 Bishop Street
Derry BT48 6PW, Northern Ireland

This organization has produced many indices and books of use to genealogists.

Computerized and indexed listing of the tithe books for Counties Derry, DONEGAL and FERMANAGH and the Griffith's records for Counties Derry and Donegal.

Index of passenger lists of Derry ship owners, covering 27,000 emigrants from 1847-1871. This record shows the addresses in Ireland for those debarking from the port of Derry (typically serving the Counties of Derry, DONEGAL and TYRONE)*. Available from the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, MD (GPC). They have now indexed those emigrants listed in the Ordnance Survey memoirs for Counties Derry and Antrim. These lists give the townland address of the emigrant*. Available from GPC.

Index of 1831 census of Derry. This census names 38,000 heads of household only along with their townland and street address. The index is now available on microfiche*.

Townland maps for every civil parish in the Provinces of Ulster, Connaught and Munster (20 counties) plus Counties Kildare, Louth, Meath and Wicklow in the Province of Leinster. These maps are available on microfiche.*

Complete transcription of the 1901 census for the city and county of Derry.

Transcription of Australian transportation registers of 1839 to 1867.

The Centre will shortly be starting a project to computerize all per 1900 church registers for the Catholic Diocese of Derry.

General reference books for the Irish genealogist such as A NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND,* A GUIDE TO IRISH PARISH REGISTERS* and A GUIDE TO IRISH CHURCHES AND GRAVEYARDS* have been produced. All available from GPC.

* IGS has these publications.

Search service available. Visitors welcome

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7.2. See County Armagh, 2.1. Archdiocese of Armagh Centre

8. County Donegal

8.1. Donegal Genealogical Committee

Attn: Liam O'Ronain
Letterkenny
County Donegal, Ireland

No services available at this time.

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8.2. Ramelton Heritage Project

Parish Centre
Ramelton
County Donegal,
Ireland

All parish registers for the parish of Ramelton have been indexed. Work is underway on the registers of Milford, Kilmacrennan and Rathmullan. Gravestone inscriptions have been recorded for Tullyaughnish graveyard and work is underway for Killydonnell. Research will be conducted for individuals starting at IRL 20.

Applications available.

8.3. County Donegal Historical Society

Attn: Mrs. Kathleen Emerson
61 Cluain Barron
Ballyshannon
County Donegal, Ireland

The Society was founded for the study and preservation of the history and antiquities of County Donegal. It publishes an historical journal, DONEGAL ANNUAL (1947-present). Membership is $15.

8.4. Donegal County Library

Central Library, Letterkenny
County Donegal, Ireland

9. County Down

9.1. See the Ulster Historical Foundation under COUNTY ANTRIM 1.1, above. They are indexing County Down.

10. County Dublin

10.1. Fingall Heritage Centre

DUBLIN NORTH
10 North Street
Swords
County Dublin, Ireland

Partial service, contact B. Marks.
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10.2. Dun Laoghaire

DUBLIN SOUTH
Heritage Centre
Dun Laoghaire
County Dublin, Ireland

No service to date, contact E. Malone.
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10.3. Sean Murphy

30 Brighton Gardens
Terenure
County Dublin, Ireland

Professional genealogical researcher, lecturer and consultant. Editor of Directory of Irish Genealogy. Has worked on transcribing cemeteries in Dublin.

11.1. Irish World

26 Market Square
Dungannon
County Tyrone BT70 1AB, Northern Ireland
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12.1. County Galway Family History Society

GALWAY WEST
Attn: Nuala Silke
4 New Docks
Galway
County Galway, Ireland

This research center covers the Western part of County Galway. They can accept inquiries for the following Roman Catholic parishes which are indexed: Athenry; Castlegar (St Nicholas part of); Clare Galway; Clifden; Killursa & Killower Headford; Donaghpatrick & Kilcoona; Rahoon; and the four St Nicholas parishes of Galway City.

They have the 1901 census, Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe
Applotment Books.

Fee for checking through the above is $45 (US), non- returnable to cover administrative costs. If the information you are interested in appears, additional fees will be charged up to $120.

They have local histories on most of the towns in the county. Have indexed the County Galway Trade Directories dating from 1820 to 1894 which can be researched for $15 for 3 names.

Consultations on research problems can be given for a fee of $100.

An excellent history and meaning of Irish surnames can be compiled by them for a fee of $40. Family crests hand painted suitable for framing $25.

A professionally produced color video suitable for American video machines, titled SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF COUNTY GALWAY, available for $50.

Searches undertaken in Civil Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths for County Galway after 1864. Fees quoted on request.

Applications available.
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12.2. Woodford Heritage Centre

GALWAY EAST
Woodview House
Woodford, County Galway

Partial service, contact A. Canning
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13. County Kerry

13.1. Kerry County Library

Moyderwell, Tralee
County Kerry, Ireland

The library has Griffith's Valuation, the Tithe Applotment Books, Census of 1901, family histories, newspapers, directories, Indexes to Irish Wills, etc..

THEY DO NOT DO RESEARCH.

13.2. Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society
Kerry County Council
Libraries Section
Moyderwell, Tralee
County Kerry, Ireland
Publish THE KERRY MAGAZINE annually. Membership is $35.
THEY DO NOT DO RESEARCH

13.3. Irish Ancestral Research Foundation
Barleymount, Killarney
County Kerry, Ireland
Will do research for a fee of IRL 20 per hour, with a minimum of IRL 80 per search. Generally, research can be completed for approximately IRL 160.
Applications available.

14. County Kildare

14.1. Kildare Genealogical Committee
County Library, Newbridge
County Kildare, Ireland
Partial service, contact Mary Newman.
MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

14.2. Irish Family History Society
P.O. Box 36
Naas
County Kildare, Ireland
This is the society of the Irish research centres all over Ireland. They produce a newsletter plus an annual journal titled IRISH FAMILY HISTORY which is most useful for genealogists researching any county in Ireland. Membership is about $15. (IGS exchanges publications with this society)

14.3. Mr. J. N. S. Reid
Kilmurry House, Clane
County Kildare, Ireland
The registers of 19 Church of Ireland parishes in North Kildare and South MEATH have been indexed to 1900. Twelve graveyards have been written up and all burial grounds in County Kildare are listed.

15. County Kilkenny - Partial service, contact Mary Flood

15.1. Kilkenny Archaeology Society
Attn: Mary Flood
Rothe House, Kilkenny
County Kilkenny, Ireland
Tombstone transcriptions for approximately half of city and county graveyards. Also working on a parish register indexing project. The Callan branch of this society holds transcriptions of gravestones from Whitechurch.
Applications available.
MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

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PASSENGER LIST: /S/S AUSTRIAN

Transcribed and contributed by Norman Patterson, IGS member

Report and list of passengers taken on the /S/S Austria of Glasgow whereof Reginald Barrett is Master, burthen 1527 tons, from the Port of Glasgow for Boston. I, Reginald Barrett Master of the /S/S Austrian from Glasgow do solomly swear that the Report herewith made, in conformity with the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, relating to Alien Passengers, is true and accurate, to the best of my knowledge and belief. So help me God. Sworn to at Boston, this twenty fourth day of June 1880. JC Winship, Notary. (Part 2, continued from April, 1991)

NAME	AGE/ SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE
FROM GALWAY				
Mary Leonard	35F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Maria Dockery	28F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Jas. Savagh	65M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Ann Tracy	19F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Bridget Madden	20F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Edward Maddin	18M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Wm. Green	22M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Cath. Kenny	20F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mary Holoran	18F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mich. Conroy	22M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Patrk. Conroy	20M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Mary Toole	20F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. Kearney	17F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Barbara McGowrey	18F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mary Hughes	25F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Micht. Tiernan	45M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Mary Tiernan	25F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mary Lynch	27F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. Duggan	26F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mary Heady	33F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Cath. Flaherty	35F	Matron	Galway	Galway
Mary Flaherty	14F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Kealy Flaherty	7F	Child	Galway	Galway
Julia Flaherty	5F	Child	Galway	Galway
Patk. Flaherty	3M	Child	Galway	Galway
Dolea ? Flaherty	1F	Child	Galway	Galway
Thomas Conn	50M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Thomas Conn	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
Timothy Conn	1M	Child	Galway	Galway
Patrt. Lydon	50M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
DanL. Maughan	23M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Annie O'Donnell	33F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Nappy Ridge	30F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. Ridge	27F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Michl. Walsh	20M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Michl. Walsh	22M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Thos. Curran ?	45M	Laborer	Galway	Galway

NAME	AGE/ SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE
Bridget Curran	45F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Patk. Curran	20M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Honor Curran	22F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. Curran	17F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Sarah Curran	15F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Barbara Curran	11F	Child	Galway	Galway
John Curran	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
John Rourke	45M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Margt. Rourke	40F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Coleman Rourke	20M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Bridget Rourke	18F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
John J. Rourke	16M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Thos. Rourke	14M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Borthy Rourke	4M	Child	Galway	Galway
Stephen Rourke	4?M	Child	Galway	Galway
Edward Rourke	1M	Child	Galway	Galway
Patk. Rourke	11M	Child	Galway	Galway
John Gealish	45M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Bridget Fealish	45F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Margt. Gealish	21F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Bridget Gealish	19F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Honor Gealish	15F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. Gealish	13F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Sarah Gealish	10F	Child	Galway	Galway
John Gealish	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
Patrick Gealish	5M	Child	Galway	Galway
Julia Gealish	3F	Child	Galway	Galway
Nanny Gealish	1F	Child	Galway	Galway
Martin King	35M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Mary King	35F	Wife	Galway	Galway
John King	16M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Mary King	13F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Margt. King	10F	Child	Galway	Galway
Barbara King	7F	Child	Galway	Galway
Helen King	5F	Child	Galway	Galway
Honor King	19F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Edward O'Molloy	45M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Mary O'Molloy	40F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Michael O'Molloy	20M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Valentine O'Molloy	18M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Sarah O'Molloy	16F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Mary O'Molloy	14F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Honor O'Molloy	11F	Child	Galway	Galway
Bridget O'Molloy	7F	Child	Galway	Galway
Thomas Green	40M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Barbara Green	38F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Mary Green	18F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Patrick Green	14M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Bridget Green	11F	Child	Galway	Galway

NAME	AGE/ SEX	OCCUPATION	BIRTHPLACE	LAST PLACE OF RESIDENCE
Mary Green	10F	Child	Galway	Galway
John Green	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
Coleman Green	4M	Child	Galway	Galway
Honor Green	2F	Child	Galway	Galway
Patrick Flaherty	50M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mrs. Flaherty	45F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Mary Flaherty	22F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Redmond Flaherty	20M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Martin Flaherty	17M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Patrick Flaherty	15M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Peter Flaherty	12M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Margt. Flaherty	7F	Child	Galway	Galway
Barth McDonagh	55M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mrs. McDonagh	45F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Andrew McDonagh	19M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mary McDonagh	17F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Dudley McDonagh	15M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Coleman McDonagh	13M	Child	Galway	Galway
Matthias McDonagh	8M	Child	Galway	Galway
Bridget McDonagh	6F	Child	Galway	Galway
Barbara McDonagh	5F	Child	Galway	Galway
Anthony McDonagh	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
John Folan	56M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mrs. Folan	56F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Michael Folan	32M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Stephen Folan	27M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Roger Folan	20M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
James Folan	17M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Anthony Coyne	41M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mrs. Coyne	40F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Coleman Coyne	20M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mary Coyne	18F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Kath. Coyle	15F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
Patrick Coyne	13M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Barbara Coyne	8F	Child	Galway	Galway
Barth Coyne	7M	Child	Galway	Galway
Anthony Coyne	6M	Child	Galway	Galway
Margaret Coyne	3F	Child	Galway	Galway
Bridget Coyne	Inf.F	Child	Galway	Galway
Jas. Cooney	56M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mrs. Cooney	50F	Wife	Galway	Galway
Patrick Cooney	25M	Laborer	Galway	Galway
Bridget Cooney	23F	Spinster	Galway	Galway
John Cooney	21M	Farmer	Galway	Galway
Mary Cooney	4F	Child	Galway	Galway

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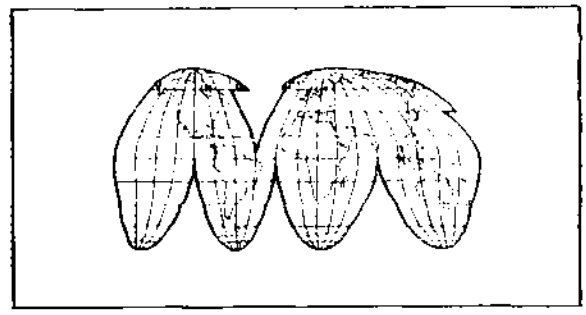

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Williams
Cashman
Lyons

IG#369 Pauline Cashman Williams, 5356 Ognondaga Rd., Camillus, NY 13031. Seek anc and origin or **William Cashman** and wife, **Elizabeth Lyons** d 1905? (Elizabeth poss md 2nd **Jack Walsh**). Eliz. and Wm. ch: Miles 1886-1938, William, Bessie, Eva and a sister (name?) who had 5 ch, d early, all lived in Chicago, IL area. Info of a sis **Anna L. Sheridan**, grad 1926 Loyola University Law School and priest, Fr. Thomas **Cashman**, d 1926 in Hollywood, CA. Miles' 1st w **Ida Caldwell**, they md ca 1910. Their ch: Raymond and Bea. Elizabeth **Lyons** poss md 2nd time to **Jack Walsh**.

Enz
Hough
Reddan
Sheridan

IG#791 Beverly Enz, #15 Corte de la Canada, Martinez, CA 94553. Seek info on Daniel **Reddan** and Ann **Hough**, md before 1830 in Co. Tipperary. Had 4 ch: Patrick, John, Daniel and Mary, bap in Lorrha. Need mrg date, dates of death of both Daniel and Ann, and names of their parents.

Neill
O'Neill
Peever
Jones
Hoffman
Sanders
Barry

IG410 Maudean Neill, 26 Loomis St., Montpelier, VT 05602. Seeking ancestry of James Neill/O'Neill b 1809 at Farmers Bridge, Tralee, Co. Kerry, IRE, died 6 JAN 1898 at Fayston, VT. Md Francis Ellen Peever, b 1816 IRE, died 30 MAR 1891 at Fayston, VT, dau of Thomas Peever & Catherine Jones. Ch of James and Francis (all b at Farmers Bridge, Co. Kerry, IRE): 1) James b 25 DEC 1839. 2)John b 24 JUN 1841, md 12 JUN 1871 Alice **Hoffman** b 19 JUN 1851 at IRE, dau of Elias **Hoffman** and Elizabeth **Sanders**. 3) Thomas William b 18 MAR 1852, md Mary Jane **Barry** b 15 Oct 1857 at Co. Athelone, IRE, dau of William **Barry** and Anne Jane Peever. 4) Edward E. b 1856. 5) Nellie "Ellen" b 1859. 6) Charles b 1861. 7) Joseph Herbert b 17 MAR 1874.

Hoffman
Sanders
Carter
Sullivan
Neill

IG410 Seek ancestry of Elias P. **Hoffman**, b ca 1818 at IRE d 17 AUG 1896 at Waitsfield, VT, md at IRE, Elizabeth **Sanders** b 1810 at Co. Cork, IRE d 22 JUL 1906 at Waitsfield, VT, dau of (Philip? or Robert?) **Sanders** and Ann **Carter**. Ch: 1) Philip b 7 AUG 1838 md Mary **Sullivan** b 1831 at IRE, dau of John **Sullivan**. 2) Robert S. b 1844 at IRE, d 3 OCT 1931 at East Barre, VT. Went to St. Paul, MN. 3) Ann b 1843 at Tralee, Co. Kerry. 4) Kate A. b 23 JUN 1848 at Tralee, Co. Kerry. 5) Alice b 19 JUN 1851 at IRE, md John **Neill** b 1841 at Tralee, Co. Kerry. 6) Elizabeth b 1854 at IRE. 7) John J. b 21 MAR 1858 at IRE, d 27 AUG 1927 at Fayston, VT. 8) female, b 24 JUN 1860 at Fayston, VT, d same. 9) Thomas b 12 OCT 1861 at Fayston, VT.

Bryant
Carmody
McDonald/
McDonnell

Marie Green Bryant, 6 Cornus Ct., Savannah, GA 31406. Seek pars of Bridget Ann "Annie" **Carmody**, b 1834 Kilrush, Co. Clare, IRE. Moved to Co. Cork, then to New York ca 1840. Md **DowningThomas Denis Downing**, son of Denis and Mary **McDonald /McDonnell** 9 MAY 1858 in Thomas and Annie moved to Savannah, Chatham Co., Georgia ca 1860.

Dalton
McGrath
Barrett

IG276 Eric Dalton, 31770 Coronet Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Seek info abt Francis **Dalton** b ca 1780, Glenbrohane, Co. Limerick, d before 1852, and his wife, Ellen **McGrath** b ca 1790 Co. Limerick, d 1852-1864; m 22 FEB 1813, St. Patrick's Church, Glenbrohane. CH: Mary b 25 NOV 1813; Catherine b 7 APR 1815; Bridget b 12 MAR 1817 md Thomas **Woods** on 23 JUN 1854; Michael b ca 1820; Francis b 13 JAN 1826; Patrick b 1 MAR 1829; Honora? b ca 1833; Michael md

Mary Barrett ca 1856 and lived in Glenbrohane.

Curtiss
Fitzgerald
Berg

IG372 **Judy Curtiss, 1401 Wisconsin Ave. N., Golden Valley, MN 55427.** Seek anc and desc of Garrett **Fitzgerald** b 1839 Co. Cork, IRE, d 16 MAR 1904, St. Louis, MO; wife Bridget. Known ch: Mary Ann b 5 SEP 1856, London, ENG enroute to U.S. She md Joseph Herman **Berg** b 14 FEB 1848, Butler, PA, d 6 NOV 1920, St. Paul, MN. Their ch: Katie, Joseph, Margaret, Mary, Clarence, Ross, Frank. This fam somehow related to Rev. Francis Fitzgerald, ordained 4 JUL 1920, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Oconomowoc, WI. First solemn Mass St. Alphonsus Church, St. Louis, MO.

Cone
Hennessey
Keller

IG420 **LeAnn Cone Keller, 16146 Budd Rd., Dubuque, IA 52001.** Seek info on Martin **Cone**, b Woodford/Woodbury Ct., Co. Galway, IRE 1819. Was left an orphan at 9 and went to ENG, lived there until 1853 when he came to U.S. and lived in NY. Went west and lived in IL for 10 yrs, md Alice **Clark Hennessey** a widow w/2 ch, John and Katie. They md 5 APR 1869 in Dubuque, IA, moved to Byron Twp., Buchanan Co., Independence, IA. Son Thomas Edward b 8 JUN 1872. Martin d 10 APR 1904 at family farm in Byron Twp. Other surnames: **Stevens, Diltz, Staples, Powell, Michaels, Cullinan, Fitzgibbons, Clark, Bachman(n), Baertels, Sticklitz, Arp, Fingerhut.**

Kirby
Kaine
Godfrey
O'Donnell
Mooney
Murray
Lewis

IG793 **Brian J. Kirby, Box 202, Spring Valley, WI 54767.** Seek info on John **Kirby** and wife Anne **Kaine** b ca 1815. 17 ch: Mary b 1836 md James **Godfrey**; Richard b 1840; Michael b 1841 md Catherine; Patrick b 1847 md Elizabeth **Mooney**; Anne b 1846; George b 1848 md Mary Ann; James b 1849; Robert b 1850; Marbin b 1852 md Ellen; Catherine b 1866 md John **Murray**; William b 1868; Dennis b 1869; Richard b 1873; Thomas b 1874 md Barbara **Lewis**; the last 5 ch had mother named Marget. Some records indicate these ch b in Normanby Twp., Grey Co., Ontario, Canada. Several settled in west central WI in Hersey, Knapp, Wilson area.

Moran
Begley
Madden/an

IG379 **Mary H. Moran, 45 Hartz Lane, East Hartford, CT 06118.** Trying to locate any desc of Helen **Begley**, b Graffies, Ballydavid, Co. Kerry, 23 NOV 1823. Came to U.S. to Chicago, IL or Detroit, MI, md ? **Madden(an)** from Castleisland,Co. Kerry. Had some fam, son or grandson in local politics. Any **Begley** connection from this area welcome.

Seay
Seag
O'Shea

IG765 **Raleigh F. Seay, Jr., P.O. Box 568216, Orlando, FL 32856-8216.** Seek info on Joseph **Seay**, b 1754 King William Co., VA; Thomas **Seay/Seag** (in ship's records) who came to Gloucester Co. w/Mordicay **Cooke** in 1654; Patrick **Shea**, who was listed in the Quit Rents of Virginia in 1704, in King and Queen Co. Would like to corr w/anyone else with name **Seay, O'Shea, Shea** or derivation.

Lupton
McCotter/
Cotter
Humes
Everton
Hosmer

IG083 **Mary Hosmer Lupton, Rte 1, Box 580 Sunset Ave. Ext., Charlottesville, VA 22901.** Need bp and par of 1) James McCotter/Cotter b 1779, d 13 OCT 1839 Middlebury, VT. His fr may have been another James McCotter, his mor Elizabeth ? b 1744, d 9 APR 1818, bur Old Cemetery, FairHaven, VT. 2) Info on Nicholas **Humes** b 1692-93, Boston, MA, md 15 MAR 173 in Boston 1) Joanna **Everton** 2) Margaret ? mor of his surviving ch and 3) Dorcas ?. Nicholas d 1762 at Uxbridge, MA. Need names of Nicholas' pars and grpars. Perhaps John or David Humes was his grfr? Both were imm from Scotland after Battle of Worcester 1650.

Wilson
Fatka
Kenney
Lestraine/
Lestrange

IG673 **Veda Wilson Fatka, 1892 Crestwood Lane, Muskegon, MI 49441.** Ellen Coughlin in 1870 Ogle Co., IL census w/ Jeremiah and Elizabeth **Coughlin**. Ellen b in Boston, MA ? md Michael **Kenney**, son of John Kenney and Bridget Lestraine/Lestrange in Ogle Co., IL in 1889. John md first Margaret ?, and first found in 1850 IL census with a dau Ann. Where were they before Illinois? When and where did they imm from IRE? From Co. Cork?

Kent
Brennan
Freéman

IG395 **Robert R. Kent, 903 So. Harriet St., Algona, IA 50511.** Seek info on Dennis **Brennan** b 3 DEC 1823, IRE?, d 26 FEB 1910, Scovel, Livingston, IL. Pars listed as Martin **Brennan** and Margaret **Freeman** on 2nd marriage license. Obit states "native of Ireland and emigrated to Canada

at an early age. After a short residence there came to the US locating in LaSalle (and later Livingston) counties,IL." Where in Ire did he come from? What, where & how would he have immig from Canada?

Badger
Mulvihill
Burk

IG669 Ann Badger, 419 1/2 Bartram Ave., New Castle, PA 16101. Info on **Martin Heaney** b 10 MAR 1826, Portumna, IRE, md **Mary Mulvihill** b 1826 of Portumna to **Mulvihill** and **Mary Burk**. To US in 1860's, settled in Tidioute, Warren Co., PA. Martin d 20 NOV 1911 in Tidioute. Mary d 3 MAR 1915 in New Castle, PA at son **Joseph**'s home. He is only known child.

O'Brien
Heaney
Maloney

IG669 Info on **John O'Brien** b 1835 Longford, IRE. Came to Youngville, Warren Co. PA in 1860's. Md Ellen (listed in 1911 Newcastle City Dir. w/her dau **Margaret Heaney**). John d 7 APR 1905, Warren Co. Their dau Mary md **Maloney** of Buffalo-Olean New York area. He wkd on RR. John and Ellen had another son **Francis** who lvd in Oil City, PA; son **Edward** lvd in New Castle. Any info on Ellen of the Maloney's welcome.

Ferguson
Lindsey
Burton
Sterret
Grubbs
Smith, Graham, Jones

IG669 **William Badger** b 1781, Londonderry, IRE to US 1802, d 26 OCT 1830 in Butler CO., PA where he lived. MD Miss **Lindsey** from IRE. She d 5 MAR 1821. 2nd wife Miss **Ferguson**, d 1831. CH: **James** md **Ann Burton**; **Peggy** Jane md **Sterret**; **Nancy** md **William Early**; **William Jr.**; **John Lindsay** md **Ann Grubbs**; Esther; Matt; Robert md Nancy Graham; Mary Ann md John Jones; **Eliza Ferguson** md **Elizabeth Smith**

Hurley
Egan
Markham
Mulvihill
Linneen
Fitzpatrick

IG276 Seek info abt **Lawrence Hurley** b ca 1767 Kildimo Twnlnd (approx 2 miles so of Miltown Malbay), Co. Clare, d 1 MAR 1837, Kildimo, and wife **Margaret Egan** b ca 1774, d 29 Jan 1869, Kildimo; md ca 1801. CH: Daniel b 1803, d 12 OCT 1886, Kildimo, md **Mary Markham**; John b 1808, d 25 Feb 1899, Kildimo md **Margaret Mulvihill**; Michael b 1815, d 3 Apr 1878, Kildimo md **Ellen Linneen** ca 1850; Owen b 1822, d 8 SEP 1919, Kildimo, md **Ellen Fitzpatrick** ca 1859; Lawrence; Joan; Nancy; Patrick?

McAuley
Doyle
Dempsey
Sexton
O'Hara

IG533 **Margaret O'Hara, 4528 S. Washtenaw, Chicago, IL 60632. Mary McAuley**, dau of John b Portglenone, Co. Antrim in 1860's. Emig Chicago 1880's. Son John Doyle, b JUL 1896 left Chicago in 1920's. Catherine and Patrick (perhaps Peter) **Dempsey**, Edenderry, Co. Offaly, had several sons incl Patrick and 1 dau Catherine. Both born in 1860's. Emig Chicago 1880's. Had a grandmother named English. **Sexton** from Killaloe Diocese, Co. Clare. Many emig to Chicago 1860's - 1880's. **James O'Hara**, b 1820's Kilaloe, Co. Clare. Had relatives in Saugerties, NY 1860 - .

Creason/Creson/Cresson
McCord
Dietz/Deets
Smith
Davis
Mohney
Presley
Renfro/Rentfrow
Steward
Tarwater
Erickkson
Fitzpatrick,Lempoke

IGS492 - **Mary Ann Creason Rohde, 5797 Sycamore, Rialto, CA 92376** Seeks info on **Benjamin McCord** & wife, dau **Margaret Ann McCord Creason**, b 4 JUN 1812, Wash Co., VA. **Joseph Smith**, ca 1797 m **Susanna Dietz/Deets**, ca 1798. CH: **William Deets Smith** b 1837, William/Willie ca 1864. **Andrew Davis**, b ca 1817, dau Mary b ca 1837. **Phillip Mohney**, b ca 1815 m **Elizabeth Smith** b ca 1815 all PA. **Alonzo Presley** b GA ca 1851 m **Eliza Renfro/Rentfrow** in GA. ca 1879. His fa d prior to 1860 - mo Nancy ? b GA 1824. **Burket Renfro/Rentfrow** b NC, ca 1814, m Nancy ?, b GA ca 1822. **Ellick Stewart** & w Mary b TN or MO 1820 - 1830. **William Stewart** & w #1 Mary Tarwater & w #2 Mary Erickkson b MO 1845 - 1865. **Michael Dolan** b MA ca 1854 m **Anna Fitzpatrick** b MA ca 1857; CH: **Grace (Lempoke)**, Charlie, Clary, Tom, Fred, Harry, Alice, Lenard, Sherman - bo in CO and lived in CA.

Fealy
Mangan
Foley

IGS 162 **Thomas R. Foley, PO Box 345, Franklin, OH 45005-1345. Ellen Mangan** (1832 - 1902) b IRE, m 22 MAR 1852 **William Fealy** b Co. Kerry, IRE. Citizenship 14 OCT 1852. Res Harveysburg, Co., OH. Wants dates & issue of **John Foley**, & fa **Malachy Foley**, (1740 - 1816) bu Moyarta Cemetery, Carrigaholt, Co. Clare, IRE.

Byrne **McMonagle** **Ryan** **Roche** **Prandy**	IGS 567 **Dr. Jim Ryan, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland.** Seeks info on **Philomena Byrne** and **Mary Byrne**, Boolabawn, Co. Wexford, Ire, arr St. Paul, MN in 1880. Philomena m **McMonagle** - 9 ch. **Johanna (Joaney) Ryan**, b 1810, m **Gregory Roche**. Immegr. to St. Louis, MO. **Tom Prandy**, b 1810 - 1820, Co. Wexford, Ire. Conf. officer, d at 78 in San Antonio, TX.
Trotter **Netterfield** **Bolton** **McCann**	IG 266 **Gretchen Gearhart Claman, 9279 E. Nassau St., Denver, CO 80237.** Info on **Richard Trotter**, b ca 1800 Redhills, Belturbet, Co. Cavan, Ire. Emig Ontario, Canada ca 1827. m **Grizel/Gisella Netterfield** b ca 1806, d ca 1890 in Ontario; CH: **Fanny, John G., Richard, William Alexander, Netterfield & Eliza Marie. Henry Bolton** b ca 1811 in Wexford/Wicklow, Ire to Ontario by 1840 md **Elizabeth McCann** b ca 1823 in Co. Cavan. CH: **Margaret Ann, William, Henry, Thomas, Eliza Jane, Mary, Sarah, John, Robert, Joseph, & Oscar.** **Richard Trotter Jr** 1843 - 1825) m **Eliza Jane Bolton** 1850 - 1952) emigr to Spring Lake, Ottawa Co. , Mich 1869. All Church of England.
Ryan **Quinn** **Phelan**	IGS 764 **Adrian Farley, 1211 Durham Dayton Hwy, Durham, CA 95938-9707.** Info on **Wm Thomas Ryan**, b 8/1828, Holycross, Co. Tipperary, Ire. m 1) **Sarah Quinn**, 2) **Ellen Phelan** b 10 SEP 1841, IRE. d 21 Feb 1914. Emigr: Elkhart, Polk Co., IA ca 1880's. CH: **Mary, Annie, Thomas, Michael** (b 1870, d 1874), **John, Ellen Winifred, Margaret, William** (1876 - 1884), **Catherin, Elizabeth, & Cornelius.**
Kelly **Wilson** **Fitzsimmons**	IGS 043 **Steve Dennehy, 620 S. Idaho, Butte, Montana 59701** seeks info on **Banard "Barney" Kelly**, b ca 1835, Ire. bro **Thomas W. Kelly.** Imegr to Bergen, Genessee Co., NY in 1860; m **Catherine** b ca 1831, Ire, son **John**, b 1859, NY, Catholic **Wilsons** in NY by 1860 **Fitzsimmons**; Co. Limrick, Ire to Detroit, Michigan 1850's.
Cunningham **Dunn** **Scully** **Shields** **Picket** **Haney**	IG 158 **Carole Dunn Vaughn, 435 Boyd Avenue., Princeton, IL 61356** seeking info on **Ann Cunningham** b ca 1780/1790 Killeenadeema Parish, Loughrea, Co. Galway, Ire m **Thomas Dunn**. CH: **Mary** m **Patrick Picket; Bridget** m **Patrick Haney; John** b ca 1816; **Lawrence** b ca 1822; **Alice** m **James Shields** of Killeenadeema Parish, **Nancy; Michael Thomas** b 15 AUG 1833. **Caterine Cunningham** b ca 1780/1790, Killeenadeema Parish, Laughrea, Co. Galway, Ire m **Steve Martin Scully;** CH: **Mary** b 1830; **Ferdinand** b 1833; **Martin** b 1835.
Fitzpatrick **McGee** **Nolan** **Barnett** **Dermody** **Moylan** **Lubby** **McKinley, Harley**	IG 393 **Mr. Kelly D. Fitzpatrick, 1728 Apache Trail NW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405.** Any info on **Thomas Fitzpatrick** b ca 1730, **Edward Fitzpatrick** b ca 1755, **Daniel Fitzpatrick** b 1789 d 1873 m ca 1810 to **Margaret Barnett** b 1783 d 1867. Her fa: **John**, mo: **Eliz** Fitzpatrick clan left Queens County, Ire 1839 - to Cedar Co., IA. CH: **Edward**, b 1812 m **Mary Dermody, Eliz** b 1815 m **James McGee, Margaret** b 1817 m **Thomas Nolan, Mary** b 1819 m **James Fitzpatrick** (not related), **John** b 1821 d ca 1839; **Daniel** b 1823 d 1842 Cedar Co, IA; **Thomas** b 1824 m **Julia Moylan; Henry** b 1828 m **Bridget Lubby McKinley** and **Mary Harley**.
Galvin/Gallivan **Lynch** **Murphy** **Harrington** **Stephens**	IG 809 **Maureen Rawlinson, 11826 Otsego St., North Hollywood, CA 91607** seeks info on **Michael Galvin/Gallivan** b 1838 Co. Kerry, Ire m **Mary Ellen Lynch** 1867 St. Paul, MN. Sons: **Michael Thomas** b 1869; **Patrick** b 1871; **Maurice M.** b 1877. Employed by GNRR -- Iowa or Nebraska?. Seek info on **Con Murphy** b 1833 Co. Cork, Ire m **Ellen Harrington** b 1831, Ire - in 1860 Eagle Harbor, Michigan. Dau: **MAry Murphy** b 1861 m **Henry Stephens** b 1860 Calumet, Mich. CH: **Will, Harold, Edgar, Palmer, Herbert, Emmet, Clarence, Myra, Helen, Annetta & Bernice.**

Hingston
Kenney
King

IG 651 **James W. King, 713 Laurel St., Edmonds, WA 98020.** Seek any info on Allen Hingston b ca 1790, Co. COrk. **Freke Hingston**, b ca 1822 CO. COrk Aghadown-Skibbereen. Matthew **Kenney** b ca 1800, Co. COrk; **Anne Kenney** b ca 1830, Drimoleague, CO. Cork. Thomas King b ca 1824 Co. Clare. Exchange info **Hingston**, Ire, Boston, Montreal CA and Buffalo NE 1650 - 1910.

Mahoney
Beckwith

IG 238 **Barbera Fallon, 146 Potter Hill Rd, Westerly, RI 02891.** Seek info on **Dennis Mahoney** b ca 1820 Cork, Ire d 25 MAR 1882 Colchester, CT. M 3 OCT 1850 to **Elizabeth Beckwith.** Colchester. CH: **Charles**, 1852, **William** 1854, **Mary Eliz** 1856, **Edward** 1858, **Dennis** 1859, **John** 1861, **George** 1864, **Lizzie** 1869, **Frank** 1871, **Addie** 1873, **Frederick** 1876. Serv. in CW, CT 18th Reg Co F.

Sullivan

IG 75 **Jan Ferrell, 4625 First Avenue South, Mpls, MN 55409.** Seek info on **John Francis Sullivan**, b 26 Aug 1881 in IA d 1929 in MN. Fa **William**; mo **Lillian A. Bullock** b in Eng.

Brophy
O'Brophy
Feeney
Carrol

IG 257 **Bob & Joy Yockey, 624 Broadway E, Montesano, WA 98563.** Seek info on **Margaret Feeney** b ca 1861 Brownsville, Houston Co, MN. Mo **Ellen Feeney** b ca 1835 Ire; Sis Ella, bro Francis m 30 June 1885 to **James Brophy** b 27 Sep 1859 MN. 3 dau: Nellie b Feb 1887 MA; Hattie b 1891 WI; Violet b May 1897 WI. **Sarah Carrol** m **Michael Danial O'Brophy** 28 Oct 1893 Brownsville, Houston Co. MN. He d ca 1895 Montana.

Maloney
Reed
Davidson
Gavin, Pepperling, Tamborino

IG 706 **Julianne J. Mevis, 7110 Grand Pkwy, Wauwatosa, WI 53213-3775.** Any info **Anna Maloney** b 1879 m **Fred Reed**, then **Charles F. Davidson.** d 1934. 3 dau: Mrs. Geo Gavin, Mrs. Louis Tamorino & Mrs. Floyd Pepperling.

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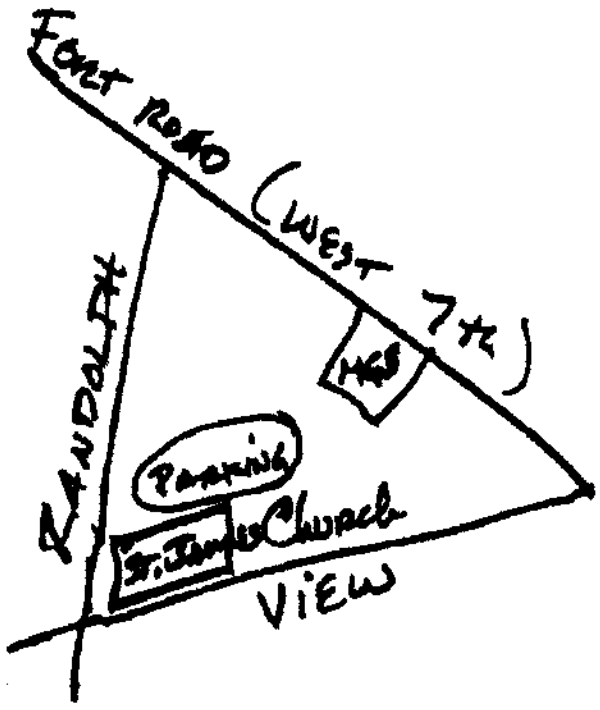

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

- Dan Moriarty

Surprise! I'm back again. Yes, the members at the May 18th IGS Quarterly Meeting re-elected me to another term, along with **Ginny Delaney**, secretary; **Bob Kelly**, treasurer; and **Beth Mullinax**, moving up to first vice president. **Ida Troye** is our new second vice president and **Patricia McGraw**, book sales chair. Thanks for your continued support! And thanks, too, to **Kathryn Smith, Merlyn Burk** and **Eileen Casey**, retiring members from our IGS Board!

As you will see in this issue, a large part has been used for additions to our IGS Surname Index. We've found that this index is a popular addition to our array of services. **Joe Huber**, a loyal volunteer from St. Paul, continues to put together this information on his computer. If you were a member in good standing on January 1, 1991, you should have received free the introductory **Irish Surname List.** Members who joined later may purchase a copy to catch up (now at the bargain price of only $2.00 plus $1.50 for postage and handling).

From this time forward, new additions to the **Surname Index** will appear in **The Septs** each quarter. And, remember, if you haven't submitted the surname/s you are researching, just fill out the information on the IGS Membership Form, or simply send in the name, location in Ireland and location in U.S. (or other country) that you are researching.

Speaking of **The Septs**, which in ancient Ireland meant a clan, the IGS Board of Directors is pleased to announce that **Mark Abbott**, editor of the Minnesota Genealogical Society newsletter, has agreed to take on our newsletter as well. We welcome him...and hope that you will send him suggestions for newsletter improvements (P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116).

Some quick good news about our Long Island Chapter: **John Rowane** has sent in membership forms for 80 charter members so far. What an unbelievable start! Congratulations! And out in Edmonds, Washington, **James King** is forming a committee to consider a local. Nice going!

Finally, some cheering words from two members: **Muriel Fitzsimmons**, Fountain Valley, CA , says, "**The Septs** is so easy to read and printing is so professionally done. Keep up the good work and interesting articles!" And **Carol Hansing**, Belvue, KS, writes, "I just wanted to let you know that I think **Beth Mullinax** is a definite asset to the society (for all her help)."

CEAD MILE FAILTE -- "a hundred thousand welcomes" to our new members! And thanks to all who recruited someone!

Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, August 24, 1991

9:00	- 9:30	Registration
9:30	- 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00	- 11:00	Dr. Gambone, Church records
11:00	- 11:30	Break
11:30	- 12:00	Virginia Mahoney, Census Records
12:00	- 12:30	Q & A

MEETING TO FEATURE DIOCESAN ARCHIVIST

Dr. Robert Gambone, St. Paul Archdiocesan Archivist, will be the featured speaker at the IGS Quarterly Meeting on August 24, 1991, at the Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Ave. So., Richfield, MN.

He will make a presentation on "Archdiocesan Archives and Microfilm Collection" with an opportunity for questions following.

After a refreshment break, **Virginia Mahoney**, well-known IGS researcher, will share her knowledge of using Census Records.

The meeting will conclude with a Questions and Answers period.

NOTICE

The IGS Financial Report for 1990-91 will be delayed until the next newsletter, following the regular audit of the Treasurer's records.

SOME NICE WORDS FROM A MEMBER

Marie Bohan Schmitz, La Mesa, CA, writes: "Thank you for the generous packet of information and for the best newsletter of any genealogy society I have ever seen. This last issue (my first, since I am a new member) is magnificent. It is full of good information which I can use — particularly the info on the centers in Ireland and where the records are.

And, thanks for all the good materials! I'll share with my friends in the British Isles Genealogical Research Association (BIGRA) in San Diego."

AN AUTHOR CHECKS IN

In regard to an article published in the April 1991 The Septs, IGS was pleased to hear from **Joseph King**, a new member of our society. He and his sister **Margaret E. Fitzgerald**, co-authored the book **The Uncounted Irish in Canada and the United States**. He informed us that the first printing was a sell out, but the second printing is now on the shelves. It is published by the P.D. Meany Publishers, Box 534, Port Credit, Ontario, Canada L5G 4MZ. The price is [illegible] through our society.

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

Thelma P. Julius, Minneapolis, seeks help from anyone who may have seen her fall while she was attempting to attend the Minnesota Genealogical Society Branch Meeting on March 9, 1991. As she walked toward the entrance of the Good Samaritan Methodist Church, she slipped on some ice and broke her right femur. Please call 866-2663 if you observed the accident. Thanks!

NO QUERIES THIS MONTH

You will notice that there are no queries in this issue of The Septs. The Surname List ran much bigger than we expected. In order to keep the page count to a manageable level, we left out your queries. You will see them again next issue.

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Mark Abbott, Editor

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by Beth Mullinax

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IRISH PIONEERS IN MICHIGAN, from FAMILY TRAILS, Michigan Department of Education, Bureau of Library Services. 1983 12 pp, DONATED BY Gloria Brown -BOOK 4-

RECORDS OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN MICHIGAN, by Francis Zavier Canfield, Rector, Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, MI, Publisher unk, 10 pp, DONATED BY Gloria Brown <-BOOK 4->

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY by Edmund Leamy, Publisher unk, 6 pp, DONATED BY Gloria Brown <-BOOK 4->

HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS, SIXTH EDITION, Edited by George B. Everton, Sr., PUBLISHED BY The Everton Publisher, Inc. P.O. Box 368, Logan Utah 84321, 1971, 298 pp DONATED BY Carol & Dick Daly, 220 Capital Drive, Mankato, MN 56001 <GENEALOGY/GUIDES>

GENEALOGICAL HELPER, September/October 1984 through November/December 1990, DONATED BY Carol & Dick Daly <PERIODICALS>

THE BOOK OF CRESTS OF SCOTTISH-AMERICAN CLANS, by Mike McLaren, Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, 1990, 262 pp., DONATED BY Heritage Books, Inc. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

CAMPANION INDEX FOR WHO WERE MY ANCESTORS?, Castletownbere Parish, County Cork, Ireland. Indexed and copy of index DONATED BY Richard F. Sheil, 368 E. Main Street, Fredonia, NY 14063 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH CENTENNIAL 1872-1972, Lanesboro, Minnesota, Published by the Church in 1972, pages unnumbered, DONATED BY Rose Bell, 707 Calhoun Ave S, Lanesboro, MN 55949 "Irish Ridge" in Fillmore County, Minnesota HISTORY

ST PATRICK'S DIAMOND JUBILEE PROGRAM, 1872-1947, Lanesboro, Minnesota, Fillmore County, Published by the Church in 1947, pages unnumbered, DONATED BY Rose Bell HISTORY

ST PATRICK'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PROGRAMME, 1872-1922, Lanesboro, Minnesota, Fillmore County, Published by the Church in 1922, pages unnumbered, DONATED BY Rose Bell HISTORY

A GUIDE TO TRACING YOUR KERRY ANCESTORS, by Michael H. O'Connor, PUBLISHED BY Flyleaf Press, 4 Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland, 1990, pp 96, DONATED BY Dr. James Ryan of Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland < GENEALOGY/GUIDES>

IRISH IN WISCONSIN, BADGER HISTORY, Vol XXXI, No. 4 March 1978, by The State Historical Society of Wisconsin DONATED BY: Mark Bigaouette, 4219 Thornhill Lane, Vadnais Heights, MN 55127 <HISTORY>

THE BOOK OF CRESTS, by Mike McLaren, PUBLISHED BY Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, 1990, pp. 262. DONATED BY Heritage Books <SURNAMES>

ROACH FAMILY HISTORY, compiled and written by Kathleen Nelson 235 West Redwing Street, Duluth, MN 55803, 1990, pp. 122. DONATED BY Kathleen Nelson <FAMILY HISTORIES>

RONAN - THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AND MARY WALSH RONAN OF CASTLEMARTYR, COUNTY CORK, IRELAND AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT, 1820-1990, by Katherine Ronan Cooper, PUBLISHED BY Gateway Press, Inc., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore MD 21202, 1991, pp. 298, indexed. DONATED BY Katherine Ronan Cooper, 455 Citrus Lane, Maitland, FL 32751 < F A M I L Y HISTORIES>

PEYTON FAMILY REUNION, JUNE 28, 1980, DONATED BY William M. Sullivan, 36 Denise St., Massapequa, NY 11758<BOOK #1, FAMILY HISTORIES>

HISTORY OF TIBOHINE PARISH, FRENCH PARK, CO. ROSCOMMON, IRELAND, by the Tibohine Community Centre Committee, Printed by Leinster Express Newspapers Ltd., Portlaoise, Co. Laois, Ireland, 1987, pp. 67. DONATED BY William M. Sullivan

O'HARA GRAND REUNION IN IRELAND, Colleen A. O'Hara, O'Hara Family Director. DONATED BY Thomas J. O'Hara, 22 Greenpark South, Pelham, AL 35124. BOOK #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

COUNTY SEATS OF PENNSYLVANIA (records before 1906), DONATED BY Thomas J. O'Hara BOOK #4

PARISH OF CLARE ABBEY, COUNTY CLARE TITHES 1826 & 1829, INDEX, INDEXED AND DONATED BY Richard F. Sheil, 368 E Main Street, Fredonia NY 14063 HISTORIES

A NEW CHURCH FOR NEWMARKET-ON-FERGUS 1856, CO. CLARE, INDEX, INDEXED AND DONATED BY Richard F. Sheil HISTORIES

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UNCLE JACK BARRETT: OUR DEMOCRATIC HERITAGE, by Jerry Barrett, DONATED BY Rita Salmon, 841 S. Wilder, St Paul, MN 55116 BOOK #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

CARAHER FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY NEWSLETTER MAY 1991, P.O. Box 129, Sisterville, West Virginia 26175. DONATED by the Caraher Family History Society. BOOK #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME I, 1898, Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray, PUBLISHED BY Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716, 1991, 136 pp GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME II, 1899, Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray, PUBLISHED BY Heritage Books, Inc., 1991, 258 pp GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE BUTTE IRISH, CLASS AND ETHNICITY IN AN AMERICAN MINING TOWN, 1875-1925, by David M. Emmons, PUBLISHED BY University of Illinois Press, Urbana and Chicago, IL, 1990, 443 pp. Indexed HISTORY

OFFALY TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS, #1 RAHAN GRAVEYARDS, PUBLISHED BY the Offaly Historical Society, Charleville Road, Tullamore, County Offaly, Ireland, undated, 26+ pp CEMETERIES

OFFALY TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS, #2 KILMACHONNA, LUSMAGH, PUBLISHED BY The Offaly Historical Society, undated. 20 pp CEMETERIES

GENEALOGICAL EXTRACTION AND INDEX OF THE CANADA COMPANY REMITTANCE BOOKS, VOLUME 1, JANUARY 1843 - MARCH 1845. Compiled and Indexed by Ruth Holt and Margaret Williams, 157 Maple Grove Drive, Oakville, Ontario, Canada L6J 4T9, privately published, 1990, 68 pp, Indexed GENEALOGY/GUIDES

GENEALOGICAL EXTRACTION AND INDEX OF THE CANADA COMPANY REMITTANCE BOOKS, VOLUME 2, APRIL 1845 - APRIL 1846, Compiled and Indexed by Ruth Holt and Margaret Williams, 1990, 58 pp, Indexed GENEALOGY/GUIDES

GENEALOGICAL EXTRACTION AND INDEX OF THE CANADA COMPANY REMITTANCE BOOKS, VOLUME 3, APRIL 1846 - MARCH 1847, Compiled and Indexed by Ruth Holt and Margaret Williams, 1990, 22 pp, Indexed GENEALOGY/GUIDES

DOWD'S HISTORY OF LIMERICK, edited by Cian O'Carroll, PUBLISHED BY The O'Brien Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1990, (original published in 1890 by G. McKern & Sons, publishers of Limerick), pp. 144. HISTORIES

DIRECTORY OF IRISH GENEALOGY 1991, published by Oivelina Publications, Dublin Ireland, Editor Sean Murphy, 47pp. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

KILKENNY GRAVEYARD INSCRIPTIONS, KNOCKTOPHER GRAVEYARD, Compiled by M. M. Phelan, R. Harte & E. Boran, PUBLISHED BY Kilkenny Archaeological Society, 1988, pp. 44 CEMETERIES

LIBRARY NEWS AND NOTES

I want to call your attention to a couple of additions to the library. Everything is interesting and you members have been wonderful. You'll notice that our Donations list is much longer than our Purchases list!

We just purchased a three volume **GENEALOGICAL EXTRACTION AND INDEX OF THE CANADA COMPANY REMITTANCE BOOKS, 1843-1847**. This work was compiled and indexed by Ruth Holt and Margaret Williams. What it is is people, many Irish, going into the Canada Company and mailing money back to Ireland, England, etc.. It tells who it was mailed to, address, and at least the name of the sender if not their address also. Many of the Irish mailed money home to feed those left behind and to pay for passage of other family members. If your family member is on this list, you will probably find the home in Ireland or England.

Member Katherine Ronan Cooper wrote and donated a book on her **RONAN** descendents of Castlemartyr, County Cork. This book is beautifully done, all indexed by both name and place, and something you may want to look at if you are thinking of writing your own book some day. Remember what we have stated before about these family history books. They do not contain just the surname in the title. Many, many other Irish names are married into the family and with the indexes that many of them have, easy to check.

Speaking of family histories, member Francis Shellito Hill, has donated pages of his research on his **SHELLITO** ancestors. This family was originally from County Down, Ireland. He has contacted everyone of his generation of the John C. Shellito family. Any other **SHELLITO**s out there? I have not been able to find the name on any of the Irish resources that I have checked so far although I haven't given up.

CORRECTION/ADDITION TO Ireland's Genealogical and Research Centres in the last newsletter (May 1991). Page 110, the very top of the page, begins 11.1. Irish World. Above this should be: 11. **COUNTY FERMANAGH**. After that entry should be: 12. **COUNTY GALWAY**. Seems we had a leprechaun in the computer who just wanted to see if you were paying attention!

GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

by Beth Mullinax

THERE

Ireland has formed an Association of Professional Genealogists (APGI) in Ireland to act as a regulating body to maintain high standards among professional genealogists and to protect the interests of clients. If you use one of these members, you can be assured of professional research and have a recourse if you are not satisfied. We have a list of the members as of June 1990 and will send a copy to anyone who wishes it, just send us a SASE. Of course, the first on our list will always be John Grenham, M.A., Hibernian Research, Windsor House, 22 Windsor Road, Rathmines, Dublin 6 (tel. 966522). John is the researcher who did our County Indexes at the National Library in Dublin and is currently working on the Estate papers also in the National Library. The address of the APGI is c/o Genealogical Office, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland.

FIRST IRISH GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS, September 19-25, 1991, Trinity College, Dublin. For a copy of the brochure, write Beth Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Circle, Fridley MN 55432-6018 I am going as well as several others from this area and members from all over. An IGS night being planned!!

IRISH ANCESTRY RESEARCH COURSES, October 6-11, 1991, Dublin, Ireland, Directed by Dr. James G. Ryan author of IRISH RECORDS and other genealogical publications. The courses help you with the What, Where & How of Irish research and gives you a chance to visit the main sources of records for Ireland, North and South, with a qualified instructor. For information write Irish Ancestry Research Courses, Stratford House, Barnhill Road, Dalkey, Co. Dublin, Ireland. Ph. 353-1-2857731, FAX 353-1-768964

LIVERPOOL RECORD OFFICE, Eileen Crook, 25 Gerneth Road, Speke, Liverpool, L24 1UN, England, has indexed all Roman Catholic Marriage Records to be found in the Liverpool Record Office. A fee is required for research. Information from the Irish Family History Society Newsletter, Spring 1991.

IRISH MILITARY RECORDS - Gleaned the following information from NORTH IRISH ROOTS, Vol 2, No 5, Journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society, Belfast, NI.

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES: The Regimental Museum Library of the Royal Ulster Rifles, 5 Waring street, Belfast BT1 2EW. The museum has records on regular officers from 1793 to date. Regimental Journals from 1888, histories, casualty lists from 1899, etc. The actual listing of holdings is quite extensive but the above would probably be the most useful for genealogical purposes.

ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS AND 27TH REGIMENT OF FOOT: Regimental Office, The Royal Irish Rangers, The Castle, Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh BFPO 813, NI. Holds limited information about officers and soldiers who served with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and earlier the 27th Regiment of Foot. It includes the names of every Inniskilling who: served at Waterloo, served in the Boer War, was killed in WW I or WW II. Limited info and mainly officers. Service records prior to 1914 are held in England at the Public Record Office, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, England. After 1914 available from the Army Records Office, Bourne Avenue, Hayes, Middlesex, England. THERE WAS NO MENTION OF WHETHER OR NOT THEY WOULD ACCEPT MAIL INQUIRIES. If you find out, let us know.

CLANS' ALLIANCE INTERNATIONAL, 8916 Troost Ave., Kansas City, MO 64131, PH (816) 822-7431 FAX 816-333-5031. Maureen O'Brien writes us that the Alliance has been set up in the US to help identify all those with Irish ancestors who wish to be identified with their clans in Ireland. She promises to send the dates of the clan gatherings in Ireland in 1992 as soon as they are available. We already have many of those dates so if you are going to Ireland in 1992, just send me a SASE and I'll get any info I have on your clan out to you. We have no further information on this organization but will keep you informed.

DRUM HERITAGE GROUP OF COUNTY ROSCOMMON, Athlone, Co. Roscommon, Ireland. Have ancestors from this area of Roscommon? You may want to write this group. According to member John Bowen, they have been very helpful.

HERE

DR. BRIAN TRAINOR TAPES - We have audio tapes available of the seminar given by Dr. Trainor in St. Paul, Minnesota in June, 1990. There are 4 tapes, cost is $20 which includes postage. They can be ordered from John D. Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Springs, MD 20904-3331. We received Dr. Trainor's permission to sell these, with a portion of the price going to the Ulster Historical Foundation of Belfast.

THE IRISH RIDGE OF MINNESOTA, FILLMORE COUNTY. Irish Ridge extends from the West end of Lanesboro for approximately 10 miles to the East end of Fountain, all in Fillmore County, Minnesota. The Irish families included: CASSIDY, BRESNAHAN, LYNCH, REDMOND, KINSELLA, REDMOND, QUINN, ENRIGHT, HENNESSY, CONNELLY, FITZGERALD, OHERN, O'SHAUGHNESSY, AND CUMMINGS. We have been collecting information from people all over the US on this area and now have it in our library. If you have anything to add, we would appreciate it.

RESEARCH FOR MEMBERS. This might be a good time to mention to our out of state and out of country members that if you see something mentioned that you would like us to check for you, we will gladly do so. Just let us know what you want us to check/copy, and send a SASE (legal size envelope, please). If we make copies of anything, including the

microfiche, it costs us $.20 per page. If you would donate the cost of the copying, we would be grateful. Otherwise, there is no charge.

REMEMBER THE MAINE? Julio Vera, 1601 Greenfield Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90025-3501, is writing a book on the U.S. Battleship MAIN, blown up in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898. He is asking that any descendants of these men contact him. He is especially interested in locating letters. He sent us a list of the Irish names from the Index to Pension Files. The info gives place of birth in Ireland and names of parents in many cases. The irish names included are: BROWN, CONROY, CURRAN, DONOUGHY, FLYNN, GAFFNEY, GALLAGHER, GRADY, GRIFFIN, HUGHES, KANE, McGONIGLE, McDEVITT, McGUINNESS, MURPHY, O'NEILL, POWERS, SEERY and SHERIDAN. If you have an ancestor that was on the ship, please contact Mr. Vera. If you wish the extract on the above names, send me a SASE.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES - Margaret O'Hara, a member from Chicago, Illinois, added resources to our article on finding the right county in Ireland. US DRAFT records are available for the Civil War, WW I and WW II. They are usually found in the State Archives but states may differ in this. MASONIC RECORDS can go back into the 1800's. Check your local Masonic organization. SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS are now available at the LDS (Mormon) Libraries. Even though SS didn't begin until the 1930s, evidence of date of births had to be submitted. EMPLOYER RECORDS are very rare before the end of WW II, but if you find some, they could be very useful. Thanks, Margaret. Anyone have anything to add?

NOTE: The article, WHAT'S MY COUNTY? was published in the October 1990 SEPTS. A copy of that issue is available for $2 which includes postage.

NEW YORK STATE RESEARCH - The County Historians Association of New York State has recently published the 1991 DIRECTORY OF NEW YORK STATE COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL HISTORIANS. It is 80 pages and a valuable asset for New York researchers. The Directory costs $20, make check payable to CHANYS and mail to Richard Sherer, CHANYS Treasurer, RD #2, Box 228, Bath, NY 14810. Price includes tax, postage and handling.

THE INDIAN & COLONIAL RESEARCH CENTER, Main Street, Route 27, Old Mystic, Connecticut 06372. Member, Kathleen Greenhalgh, send information on the above Center including a list of printed genealogies. She says they have hundreds of names with bits and pieces of genealogical information that has been collected over the years. Sixty large 3 ring notebooks plus a 5 drawer file full of the research of Mrs Lucy Adams, a local genealogist. They charge $10 per surname for research plus $ .25 a copy for any copies supplied.

THE CENSUS PENSION SEARCHES PROGRAM (CANADA) - Member, Helen Stoltz-Wood, send information on this Canadian resource. Canada had a compulsory registration of all persons 16 years of age or older in the period 1940-1946. It is a valuable source though maybe a little late for some of us. You can obtain the information in these files if the person has been dead for more than twenty years, but you must have proof of death! The search fee is $48.15. For further information write Marilyn Stimpson, Census Pension Searches, Statistics Canada, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OT6, Canada.

US VITAL RECORDS - The National Center for Health Statistics puts out a publication yearly on WHERE TO WRITE FOR VITAL RECORDS, Births, deaths, Marriages and Divorces. If contains information on every state on cost, dates of records available and addresses. The current edition was published in 1990 and costs $1.75 from R. Woods, Consumer Information Center-X, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo CO 81002. This is the Government Printing Office.

IRISH RESEARCH SEMINAR, Nebraskans of Irish Scotch-Irish Ancestry, ATTN: Nancy Archdekin, 13903 Gertrude Circle, Omaha, Nebraska 68138-6225. The seminar will be held on August 31, 1991 at the LDS Family History Center Cultural Hall, 10027 Martha St, Omaha. The speaker will be Brian Trainor, Ph.D..$8 fee (by 20 August) or $10 at the door.

ARCHDIOCESE OF SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS (Minnesota) - Dr. Robert Gambone, Director of Archives, writes us that the Diocese is in the process of microfilming the older parishes in the Twin Cities area. As of June 6, ten to fifteen parishes in each city had already been done. He writes, "Access is by mail. You must write a letter stating the names of the people you wish to have us research and either provide the church or a date. The cost is the cost of microfilming which is Twenty-five cents for a copy of the record. If there are several names to be requested then it would require a check of five dollars. We do not at this time have printed materials on our resources." The address of the Archdiocese is 226 Summit Avenue, St Paul, MN 55102-2197. We'll keep you informed of this project.

NEW YORK RESEARCH - The Irish Echo, March 13-19, 1991, had an interesting article titled CATHOLIC RECORDS AND GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN NEW YORK, by Charles Thomas Galbraith. The Irish Echo is a weekly Irish-American newspaper. Address is 309 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10016. We can mail you a copy of the article for a SASE plus $1.00 (5 pages).

NOTICE - Dr. Jim Ryan, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland, had a query in the last newsletter on his BYRNE, McMONAGLE, RYAN, ROCHE & PRANDY ancestors. One of you answered his query by an audio recording. You talked about riding in a car for the first time with James Ryan. That is Dr. Ryan's grandfather! He would like to contact you, not only to thank you, but to keep in touch. However, you did not give your name or address, just a St. Paul, Minnesota postmark. PLEASE write him, or us, or call Beth at 574-1436 evenings or weekends, and let us know who you are. Thanks!!

IRISH SURNAME LIST

HOW TO USE THIS LIST

This list has four columns. Each column has a specific use, as described below:

IGS# - this is the Irish Genealogy Society number for each member. When you find the surname you are interested in, you can look up the member that has listed the name. This list comes separately and is ordered by the IG number. Included here are only new members. The old members are in the original list.

NAME - this is the surname that the member is interested in getting information about. This list is ordered alphabetically.

IRISHLOC - this is the location in Ireland where the member knows or thinks their relative came from.

USLOC - this is the location where the member knows or thinks their relative came to. Most of these locations are in the United States, but many came to Canada and a few came to other counties.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS LIST

The abbreviations used in this list for U.S. states are the standard two letter abbreviations used by the Post Office.

C.	City	No.	North or Northern
Co	County	no.	north or northern
Cos	Counties	P.	Parish
E.	East	PEI	Prince Edward Island
F.	Falls	Pen.	Peninsula
Ind.Terr.	Indian Territory	Pt.	Port
Is.	Island	R.	River
L.	Lake	So.	South or Southern
N.	New	so.	south or southern
NB	New Brunswick	St	Station
NF	Newfoundland	W.	West

CORRECTIONS, ADDITIONS & CHANGES TO RECORDS

Always include your name and IG number. Always type or print the information.

DELETION - to delete a record, write Delete, give the NAME (surname) of the record to be deleted plus the rest of the information in the record.

CHANGE - to change the location in Ireland or the U.S., write Change, give the NAME (surname) on the record to be changed and whether the change is for the Irish Location or the U.S. Location. Then give the old information and the changed information.

CORRECTION - to make a correction in spelling, write Correct, give the NAME (surname) in its old form and the word in its corrected form.

ADDITION - to add new names, write Add, give the IGNO, the new surname and the location information.

This information can be sent to:

Joe Huber
1458 Goodrich Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55105
(612) 690-1973

CIG#	NAME	IRISHLOC	USLOC
616	Ahern		Chicago IL & WI
045	Allen	Dungloe, Co Donegal	
520	Allen	Co Tipperary	Queens NY
581	Anderson		GA & SC
553	Andrews	Ulster?	
N08	Angland	Clonfert, Co Cork	NYC
691	Archibald	No. Ireland	Cleveland OH
101	Armitage		Wayne/Washington Cos NY
693	Armstrong	Drummallan, Co Derry	NYC & NJ
N13	Armstrong	Co Tyron	
607	Bagley		MA, MN, WI
907	Bannen		NY
381	Barkey	Co Monaghan	Oswego NY
440	Barrett	Tralee, Co Kerry	CT
717	Barry	Fermoy, Cork	Gr. Barrington MA
823	Barry	Cork	
610	Baskfield		MN, NY, WI
932	Baxter	Donaghadee, Down	LaCrosse WI area
904	Bennett		
693	Bergin		Norristown PA
854	Bermingham	Cos Roscommon & Clare	St Paul MN
692	Berry	Co Limerick	Eyota MN
773	Berry		
601	Bestick	Longford	
854	Birmingham	Cos Roscommon & Clare	St Paul MN
N60	Birmingham	Lismore, Waterford	Brooklyn NY
157	Bodine		Freeborn Co MN
158	Boland	Dingle Pen., Co Kerry	Peru/Lasalle Co IL
N07	Borrill	Stamullen area, Co Meath	
605	Bowles		NYC
194	Boyle	Roscommon	New Orleans LA
597	Boyle		
739	Boyle	Carlingford, Co	LouthLeroy/Batavia NY
739	Boyle		MultnomahCoOR/DaytonOH
914	Boyle		DesMoines Co IA, OH, PA
916	Boyle		IA, MN, OH
004	Bradley	Donegal	PA
N10	Bradley	Co Tyrone?	NYC
092	Brady	Co Longford	Syracuse/Rochester NY
116	Brady	Longford	MD & MN
591	Brady		Fairbury IL
687	Brake	Scotland	WV
N22	Brannigan	Castle	Caulfield, Tyrone NYC
N22	Brannigan	Dungannon, Co Tyrone	NYC/Manhattan/Bronx
930	Brannon		
N22	Brasor	Sligo or Mayo	NYC/Athens NY
362	Bray		NY, PA, Jessenland MN
N22	Brazier	Sligo or Mayo	NYC/Athens NY
008	Brennan	Tullow, Co Carlow	Pt. Byron NY/Braidwood IL
172	Brennan	Cos Galway/Roscommon	Lakeville MN
351	Brennan	Tullow, Co Carlow	Pt.Byron NY/Braidwood IL
449	Brennan	Cos Waterford/Roscommon	NYC
543	Brennan	Co Wexford	Brown Co MN
520	Brien	Co Waterford	Queens NY

687	Brock	Scotland	WV
859	Broderick	Fermoy, Co Cork	NY
829	Brogan	Queens	Cleveland/St. Peter MN
873	Broughal	Co Wicklow	
874	Brown	Saintfield, Co Down	Philadelphia PA/no. CA
874	Brown	Belfast, Co Antrim	Philadelphia PA
761	Bryce		Perth, Ontario, Can.
677	Burke	Headford, Co Galway	
848	Burke	Gorry,Wexford/Waterford	
360	Burnight		Akron/Deleware Co IA
021	Burns	Co Roscommon	Cortland Co NY
101	Burt		Wayne Co NY/Lyme CT
581	Burt		GA & SC
157	Butler		Freebron Co MN
924	Buttimer	Dunmanway, Co Cork	Rockford/Chicago IL
286	Byrne	Ballysax, Co Kildare	CA
723	Caffrey		NYC
625	Cain		NYC
013	Caine	Co Limerick?	Red Bank/Chatham, NB
013	Caine	Co Limerick?	Mira/Mchi area, NB
070	CallaghanCo Mayo		MN & SD
N11	Callan		NYC
897	Callanan	Cos Galway? & Cork?	White Plaines NY area
208	Callihan		IL & PA
265	Campbell	Stewartstown, Co	TyronePA
602	Canaday		
693	Canfield		Norristown PA
603	Cannon	Falcarragh, Co Donegal	Seattle/Tacoma WA
603	annon	Falcarragh, Co Donegal	Boston MA/Butte MT
847	Cannon	Killybegs, Donegal	
885	Carey	Aughrim, Wicklow	Albany NY/Virginia C. MT
597	Carlton		
846	Carnahan		Mercer Co PA
434	Carney	Braeffy, Co Mayo	Chicago IL
569	Carney	Carrickbeg, Waterford	Conshohocken PA
569	Carney	Carrickbeg, Waterford	Woodland/Neosho WI
607	Carney	Mallow, Co Cork	MN & PA
907	Carney	Co Donegal	SummitCoOH/DelawareCoIA
555	Carr		NYC
591	Carr	Co Carlow	Williamsport PA
591	Carr	Co Carlow	Marshall/Living. Cos IL
591	Carr	Co Carlow	Fairbury IL
698	Carr	Dongannon	CT
561	Carragie	Co Clare	Philadelphia PA
568	Carrigan		McCloud Co MN
004	Carroll	Kilkenny	PA
082	Carroll	Gortletteragh, Leitrim	Northumberland PA
439	Carroll		
605	Carroll		
880	Carroll	Cork	Morristown NJ
857	Carthy	Waterford & Kilkenny	
343	Casey	Louth	Lyndon Station WI
569	Casey	Co Mayo?	NJ?, VA?, Ashland WI
829	Cashin	Galway?	Faribault MN
N08	Cashman	Clonfert, Co Cork	NYC
072	Cass	Kilkenny	
085	Cassidy	Co Tipperary	

721	Cassidy		Bankston IA
861	Cassidy	Co Donegal	Peninsula/Richfield OH
861	Cassidy	Co Donegal	Summit Co OH
N13	Chapman		NYC
761	Christilaw		Perth, Ontario, Can.
171	Clair	Enniscorthy, Co Wexford	Chepstow, Ontario
607	Clancy	Cos Limerick & Cork	Polk Co WI/ PA
055	Clare	Co Wexford	Emmetsburg IA
171	Clare	Enniscorthy, Co Wexford	Chepstow, Ontario
882	Clark		St Louis MO
924	Clark	Co Mayo	St Louis MO
N53	Clark		Milwaukee WI
045	Clarke	Tubbercurry, Co Sligo	
055	Clear	Co Wexford	Emmetsburg IA
598	Clear	Co Cork	Charlestown MA
530	Coakley	Co Kerry	
688	Coffey		Albion NY
564	Cogan		nw OH
602	Cogan	Capitacel, Galway	Galena IL/Potosi WI
N06	Cogley	Inniscorthy, Wexford	MD & WV
929	Colclough	Co Kilkenny	Saginaw MI
885	Coldwell	No. Ireland	WI
347	Coleman	Knockbridge, Co Louth	Maple Grove WI
910	Coleman	Ballymena, Co Antrim	
N11	Coleman		
631	Coles	Co Wexford	
439	Colford		
116	Collins	Kerry	Jessenland MN & PA
440	Collins	Clonakity, Co Cork	New Haven CT
449	Collins		
N09	Collins	Westmeath	NY
N54	Collins		NYC
449	Collis		
429	Collogan	Letkenny?	IA, IL, WI
885	Colwell	No. Ireland	WI
545	Comer	Loch Rea, Galway	
523	Comerford	Stadbelly, Co Laois	NYC
153	Comisky	Co Meath	Lostant, LaSalle Co, IL
906	Conboy	Co Sligo	Carver Co MN
533	Condon	Mitchellstown, Co Cork	Chicago IL, MA, NE
349	Condron	Cos Cork & Mayo	MN & WI
834	Congdon		Rochester NY
616	Conley		Chicago IL
211	Conlin	Tipperary	Barnard MO
N63	Conlin		NYC
823	Conn		
610	Connell	Co Clare	MN & OH
095	Connelly		Burnsville,DakotaCoMN
592	Connelly		NYC
454	Connole	Co Clare	Clinton, JonesCos, IA/ IL
616	Connolley		Chicago IL
085	Connolly	Cashel, Co Tipperary	St. Paul/Duluth MN
907	Connolly		Polk Co IA/ IL
903	Connor	Co Kerry	NY & OH
N44	Connor	Carr, Dublin	NYC
171	Connors	Enniscorthy, Co Wexford	Chepstow, Ontario
N35	Connors	Kiltimagh, Co Mayo	Brooklyn Ny

616	Coolican	Co Mayo	Brockville, Ontario
922	Cooney	Co Clare	WI
013	Corcoran	Co Galway	Jessenland, Sibley Co, MN
426	Corcoran		OH
489	Corcoran	Westmeath	St Louis MO
696	Corcoran	Sligo	Canton CT/Springfield MA
876	Corcoran		IL
N56	Corcoran	Galway, Co Galway	
604	Cordock	Co Cork	Hoboken NJ & NYC
521	Corr	Co Monaghan?	Leadmine/Benton WI
456	Corrick		
576	Cosgrove		
656	Costello		
915	Costello	Kerry	Ward Springs MN
070	Costelow		Knox Co OH & NY
656	Costolo		
N33	Cotter	Cork	
157	Coughlin		Freeborn Co MN
N60	Coughlin	Lismore, Waterford	
426	Courtney		IA
631	Courtney	Carrick-on-Shannon,Leitri	
631	Courtney	Cootehille, Co Cavan	
827	Cox	Fermanagh	Boston MA
N30	Cox	Roscommon	Attleboro MA
363	Coyle	Cavan?	Wilkes-Barre PA
641	Craft	Lisburn, Co Down	Elk Co PA, IA, NE, Can.
N53	Crane	Wexford, Co Wexford	Milwaukee WI
423	Crawford		Stratford Ontario
157	Creegan	Co Down	MN & NY?
600	Crimmins	Cork & Dublin	Brooklyn NY
693	Crocker	Newry, Co Armagh	Norristown PA
693	Croker	Newry, Co Armagh	Norristown PA
469	Cronin	Co Cork	Walworth Co WI
851	Cronin	Cory & Kerry	Terre Haute IN
013	Crowe	Co Limerick	Red Bank, N.B., Can
N07	Cudden	Stamullen area, Co Meath	
N31	Culkin	Co Mayo	Scranton PA
828	Cullen	Tullaroan, Kilkenny	
873	Cullen	Co Wicklow	
N13	Culleton		NYC
857	Culliton	Wexford	Brooklyn NY
562	Cummings	Waterford & Tipperary	
555	Cunniff	Roscommon	Stonington Ct
158	Cunningham	Loughrea, Co Galway	
378	Cunningham	Co Cork	MD
761	Cunningham	Meath?	Pope Co MN
868	Cunningham		Orange Co NY
N12	Cunningham	Limerick	
004	Curran	Tipperary/Donegal/Laois	PA
434	Curran	Crossursa, Co Galway	Chicago IL
646	Currey	Co Cork?	Kingston Ont./Chicago IL
698	Curtin	Listowel, Kerry	CT
885	Curtin	no. Clare/so. Galway	
531	Dailey		Currituck/Hyde Cos NC
N26	Daioning	Westmeath	
N53	Daley		Milwaukee WI
095	Daly	Tyrone	St.Thomas, LeSueur Co, MN

N01	Daly	Ballinahoun/Boggagh,	WestmHartford CT/ NYC
N01	Daly	Castledaly/Ballinlassy,	WeHartford CT/ NYC
N06	Dane		MD & WV
869	Daniher	Abby Feale, Limerick	Dane Co WI
691	Darley		Cleveland OH
508	Darmody	Tipperary	Madison WI/St Paul MN
463	Davidson		York Co SC
463	Davison		York Co SC
846	Davitt		Mercer Co PA
276	Dawson	Glenbrohane, Limerick	
N28	Dawson		
N50	DeGrange		Brooklyn NY & MA
688	Dean		upstate NY
875	Dean	Co Kerry	
N06	Dean		MD & WV
764	Delaney	Co Tipperary	Jefferson IA
N41	Delaney		
026	Delany	Laois	Wash. & Monroe Cos WI
026	Delany	Laois	Becker Co MN
343	Delmore	Cos Long./West./Roscommon	Lyndon Station WI
363	Delmore	?Cos Roscommon/Westmeath	Boonv./Constable NY
363	Delmore	?Cos Roscommon/Westmeath	Olive twp,Kalamus IA
218	Dempsey	Cork?	Caneadea/Albany NY
533	Dempsey	Edenderry, Co Offaly	Chicago IL
N54	Dempsey	Cootehill, Co Cavan	NYC
211	Denning	Co Kerry	KY & MO
851	Denning	Longford	Terre Haute IN
467	Devery	Ballycumber, Co Offaly	
432	Devine	Dingle, Co Kerry	LaSalle IL/Alexandria VA
423	Devitt	Co Monaghan	Shieldsville MN
855	Dickson	Co Monaghan	
698	Dillon	Listowel, Kerry	CT
N53	Dillon		Milwaukee WI
604	Dineen	Co Cork	Hoboken NJ & NYC
208	Dixon	Co Tyrone	VA
553	Dodson	Ulster?	
004	Doherty	Co Donegal	PA
520	Doherty	Co Waterford	Queens NY
N01	Doherty	Fanad area?, Co Donegal	NYC
467	Dolan	Golagh, Co Cavan	NYC
607	Dolan	Co Roscommon	P'boro, Ont./Mpls. MN/IL
N55	Dolan		NYC
370	Donahue	Cork?	Fillmore/Winona Cos MN
370	Donahue	Cork?	Galena IL/Houston Co MN
467	Donahue		Norwich CT & NYC
N46	Donehy	Bancranna, Donegal	Bronx NY
N58	Donly	New Ross, Co Wexford	SiMcoe, Ontario
N58	Donly	Graigue, Co Leix	Washington Mills NY
191	Donnelly	Co Cork	IA
344	Donnelly	Creeveskeron,Co Armagh	Independence/Walker IA
344	Donnelly	Crossmagh, Co Armagh	Independence/Walker IA
609	Donnelly	Cork	CA
819	Donnelly		MD
698	Donohue	Dongannon	CT
607	Donovan	Co Cork	MA, MN, WI
873	Doogue	Co Carlow	
065	Dooley	Newry, Co Down	

349	Dooley	Cos Cork & Mayo	MN & WI
877	Doran	Cork?	Mankato MN
116	Doraty		Gilbert St. (Chicago) IL
003	Dormer	Co Wexford	Lanark Co Ontario
N01	Dougherty	Fanad area?, Co Donegal	NYC
747	Dowling	Dublin?	Cloquet,Itasca Co, MN/Can
836	Downey	Cork & Munster	
013	Doyle	Co Tipperary	Wash.L twp, Sibley Co, MN
048	Doyle	Co Carlow	Rosemount MN/NY/Canada
346	Doyle	Killeagh, Co Cork	Scott Co MN
362	Doyle		Jessenland,SibleyCo,MN
533	Doyle	Tipperary	NYC
607	Doyle	Co Kerry	St Thomas MN/ IN
819	Doyle		MD & NY
218	Driscoll	Cork?	Caneadea/Albany NY
899	Driscoll	Bandon, Co Cork	Gilbert Il
N37	Driscoll	Bantry Bay, Cork	Brooklyn NY
611	Droney	Clare	Cleveland OH
N27	Drum	Mullingar, Westmeath	Chicago IL
N28	Duane		
355	Ducklow	Co Cork	Rochester NY/Oconomoc WI
189	Duffy	Cos Fermanagh/Monaghan	Galena IL/LeMars IA/NYC
852	Duffy	Cos Mayo & Roscommon	Trenton NJ
870	Duffy	Tillamore, Co Offaly	
607	Dugan		St Thomas MN
847	Duggan	Killybegs, Donegal	Pittsburg KS & IA
355	Dukelow	Co Cork	Rochester NY/Oconomoc WI
544	Dullard	Kilkenny	Hannibal MO
879	Dunlevy	Crossmolina, Co Mayo	Redwood F. MN/Philip SD
879	Dunlevy	Crossmolina, Co Mayo	East Grand Forks MN
158	Dunn	Loughrea, Co Galway	Ontario Co NY/Lee Co IL
832	Dunn		NYC
919	Dunn		NC
092	Dunne		Rochester NY
597	Dunne		
052	Dunwiddie	Drumfin, Co Antrim	DE, OH, IN, WI
052	Dunwoody	Drumfin, Co Antrim	DE, OH, IN, WI
569	Durick	Cos Limerick?/Waterford?	Syracuse NY
569	Durick	Cos Limerick?/Waterford?	Thiensv./Stephensv. WI
215	Eagan	Annagh Parish, Co Mayo	
890	Eaton	Co Clare?	
265	Edmonston	Co Antrim	MD
215	Egan	Annagh Parish, Co Mayo	
276	Egan	Milltown Malbay, Clare	
467	Egan	Ballycumber, Co Offaly NYC	
557	Egan	Mayo	Stearns/Pope Cos MN
460	Ellis	Bandon, Co Cork	Bathurst, NB & OH
606	Ellis	Bandon, Co Cork	Bathurst, NB & OH
885	Emerson	Clare	Virginia City MT/Omaha NE
533	English	Edenderry, Co Offaly	
693	Ennis	Co Sligo	NYC
N13	Enright		Canada & NYC
597	Eroe		
597	Erow		
591	Erskine		Fairbury IL
864	Evers		Plymouth PA
916	Eyanson		PA

576	Fagan		Boston MA
N20	Fahey		Eyota MN
692	Fallon	Ballintober, Roscommon	Winona MN
188	Farley	Trim, Co Meath	Stonington CT
555	Farley	Carrigallen	Chicago IL/Baltimore MD
126	Farrell		Philadelphia PA
126	Farrell		Brooklyn NY
N15	Farrell		NY
N27	Farrell	Mullingar, Westmeath	Winona MN
188	Farrelly	Trim, Co Meath	southwest OH
162	Fealy	Ballyconry, Co Kerry	
908	Fee		Brooklyn NY
N59	Fee	Ennis Killen,Co Fermanagh	Farminton, Dakota Co, MN
095	Feely	Galway	Brooklyn NY
482	Feely	Longford & Meath	Polk Co IA/Miner Co SD
907	Feeney	Co Cork/Connamera region	Brooklyn NY
N59	Feeney	Co Sligo	Boston MA
N20	Ferrin		Erie Co PA
714	Ferris		Chicago IL
434	Finnegan	Ballyhaunis, Co Mayo	IL
876	Finnegan		Peterboro Ontario
053	Finnerty	Dublin?	Isle of Jersey, Ontario
928	Fitzhamon		Saskatchewan, Can & IL
928	Fitzhamon		WI
875	Fitzharris	Co Wicklow	Renfrew Co Ontario
453	Fitzmaurice	Tarbert, Co Kerry	
894	Fitzmaurice	Listowel, Co Kerry	Columbiana Co OH
549	Fitzpatrick	Kilkenny & Leix?	IA & IL
875	Fitzpatrick	Co Mayo	
655	Fitzsimons	Newry/Downpatrick, Down	MN & Louisville NY
559	Flanagan		St Paul MN
841	Flanagan	Limerick	
871	Flanagan	Roscommon City, Roscommon	Minneapolis MN
886	Flanagan		
904	Flanagan		NYC
N13	Flanigan	Co Louth	Prince Edward Is., Can
013	Fleming	Co Wexford	NYC
723	Flood		NYC & MO
N19	Flood	Ballymahon?, Co Longford	MN & Canada
208	Flynn	Co Clare	
890	Flynn	Co Clare?	Brooklyn NY
N18	Flynn	Dublin/Cork?	Brooklyn NY
N21	Flynn	Westmeath	
N13	Flynne	Co Louth	St Louis MO
489	Foley	Dungarvan	
823	Foley	Leitrim	Door Co WI
N53	Foley		NJ & PA
N09	Ford	Westmeath	Woodside NY
N04	Forgarty	Tipperary	Pringle PA
864	Foy		CO
466	Friel	Cresslaugh, Donegal/Mayo	WI
556	Gaffnen		Cleveland OH
691	Gaffney	Limerick?	PA
N09	Gaffney	Mayo	Tivoli NY
N63	Gaffney		Ashland Co WI
156	Gagen	Co Dublin?	NYC
579	Gallagher	Killybegs, Donegal	

579	Gallagher	Rathmullin, Donegal	NYC
603	Gallagher	Falcarragh, Co Donegal	CA & Australia
620	Gallagher	Mayo	Remson NY/Wilton WI
847	Gallagher	Killybegs, Donegal	Pittsburg KS & IA
869	Gallagher	Co Clare	Vermont twp, Dane Co, WI
N10	Gallagher	Co Tyrone?	NYC
N13	Gallagher	Co Tyrone	NYC
N55	Gallagher		NYC
378	Gallahue	Co Cork	IL & WI
136	Galvin	Solohead, Co Tipperary	Columbia Co NY/Dane Co WI
523	Galvin	Mogte, Co Westmeath	NYC
600	Gardiner	Co Queens	Huntington NY
157	Gardner		Freeborn Co MN
N02	Garland	Armagh	Manhattan? NY
172	Garry	Kilmaine, Co Mayo	Scott Co MN
215	Garvey	Connemaro, Co Galway	
768	Garvey	Clare	St Peter MN/Piermont NY
768	Garvy	Co Clare	NY
191	Gatens	Co Donegal	IA & WV
126	Gavin	Clare	ChicagoIL/Philadelphia PA
N53	Geddes		Milwaukee WI
156	Geegan	Co Dublin?	Ashland Co WI
210	Geraghty		IA & MN?
617	Geran	Co Cork	Lexington KY
N32	Gerity		
853	Gerrity		Schuylkill Co PA
191	Gettigan	Co Donegal	IA & WV
191	Gettins	Co Donegal	IA & WV
918	Gibbons		Cleveland OH
739	Gilhooly		Alexander NY
857	Gilligan	Waterford & Kilkenny	
688	Gillinan		upstate NY
156	Gilvarry	Doonowney, Co Sligo	Ashland Co WI
156	Gilvary	Doonowney, Co Sligo	Ashland Co WI
890	Glinn	Co Clare?	
N48	Glynn	Mayo	Brooklyn NY
893	Godfrey	Ulster	Washington/Page Cos IA
893	Godfrey	Ulster	Warren Co IL
462	Golden	Leitrim	Lockport NY
116	Gorman	Tipperary	Gilbert St.IL/Fountain MN
N19	Gorman	Ballymahon?, Co Longford	
884	Gormely		NYC/Nassau Co NY
884	Gormley		NYC/Nassau Co NY
210	Govern	Co Westmeath?	IA, IL, ND
N01	Graham	Fanad area?, Co Donegal	NYC
904	Granbois		
102	Grannan	Longford, Westmeath	
691	Graulty		Cleveland OH
687	Green	+ England	
910	Gregg	Co Antrim?	
884	Gribbin		NYC/Nassau Co NY
908	Griffen		
360	Griffin	Dublin	NY, VT, Sublet IL
602	Grogan		Galena IL
863	Grogan		IL, MN, ND, OH, WA
347	Guckeen	Co Leitrim	Rock Co WI, MN, RI
N52	Gurnan	Tipperary	

552	Haddock	Belfast	Ellis Co KS
773	Hagarty	Co Cork	Greene IA
903	Hagerty	Co Kerry	Williamson Co TN, NY, OH
821	Haggerty	Mayo, Sligo	
821	Haggerty	Derry, Donegal, Down	
855	Hale	Co Monaghan	
764	Halligan	Co Clare	Warren Co IA & PA
116	Hallinan	Clare	Jessenland MN & NY
688	Halloran	Clare?	upstate NY
837	Halnon	Co Waterford	VT
553	Hamill	Ulster	
N49	Hamill	Tyrone/Antrim	NYC & NJ
600	Hamilton	Dublin	Pelham MA
925	Hamilton	Tyrone	Dakota Co MN
N49	Hammill	Tyrone/Antrim	NYC & NJ
761	Hammond	Tyrone	PhiladelphiaPA/Pope Co MN
714	Hanaghan	Co Mayo	Mercer Co PA
864	Handley		Pringle PA
543	Handran		Swift Co MN
820	Haney	Dublin	Muscatine IA
543	Hanrahan		Swift Co MN
005	Haran	Queens	IA & SD
693	Hardgrove	Lismean, Co Down	Somerville NJ
616	Hardin	Co Sligo	Chicago IL/Ogdensburg NY
N59	Harkins		Manhattan/Bronx/Queens NY
840	Harnett	Duagh, Co Kerry	NJ &NY
887	Harnett	Kerry	NYC
N20	Harnett		NYC
073	Harney	Kill, Co Waterford	E.Hampton/N.Bedford MA
451	Harney		Worldwide
200	Harper	Co Sligo	York Co Ontario
013	Harrigan	sw Ireland/Cork?	Newcastle,N.B. Can
005	Harrington	Kerry	IA & SD
696	Harrington	Castletown, Cork	Springfield MA
696	Harrington	Barehaven, Cork	Springfield MA
843	Harrington	Borrisoleigh, Tpperary	IL
200	Harris	Co Kilkenny	Kilkenny MN
855	Harrison	Castleblayney,Monaghan	
840	Hartnett	Duagh, Co Kerry	NJ & NY
078	Hayden		
857	Hayden	Wexford	Brooklyn NY
N28	Hayden		
370	Hayes		Galena IL/Houston Co MN
370	Hayes		Fillmore/Winona Cos MN
N28	Hayes		
370	Hays		Galena IL/Houston Co MN
370	Hays		Fillmore/Winona Cos MN
929	Headen	Cos Kilkenny or Tipperary	
929	Headon	Cos Kilkenny or Tipperary	
913	Healey		SD
907	Henderson		LancasterCoPA/Logan Co KY
907	Henderson		Mecklenberg Co NC
915	HennesseyKerry	Ward Springs MN	
370	Hennesy		Galena IL/Houston Co MN
370	Hennesy		Fillmore/Winona Cos MN
546	Herlihy	Muskerry East, Cork	Lynn MA
621	Hessian		Easton NY

172	Hickey	Kilmihil, Co Clare	Scott Co MN
565	Hickey	Co Tipperary	
840	Higgins	Bally Longane, Co Cork	NJ & NY
N22	Higgins	Sligo or Mayo	NYC/Hudson NY
N04	Hines	Cork	Woodside NY
456	Hinton		
545	Hoban	Loch Rea, Galway	
906	Hoban	Co Mayo?	Carver Co MN
924	Hobbins		Lincoln IL area
533	Hogan	Ogonnolloe, Co Clare	Chicago IL
N13	Hogan		NYC
452	Holmes		St. Paul MN
708	Holohan	Kilkenny	
053	Horan	Dublin?	Peterboro Ontario
912	Hourihan	Co Cork?	Ottumwa IA
667	Hughes	Cork	Freedom WI
925	Hughes	Tyrone	Dakota Co MN
N21	Hughes	Kilkenny	Brooklyn NY
N48	Hughes	Galway	Brooklyn NY
013	Hunt	Co Roscommon	Jessenland, Sibley Co, MN
N24	Hunt	Galway, Mayo, Roscommon	NYC
N32	Hunt	Sligo	
452	Hurley		Hastings MN
456	Hurley		
839	Hurley	Co Cork	south central PA
900	Hurley	Bandon, Co Cork	NY & Canada?
N33	Hurley	Cork	
930	Hurn		
N46	Hussey	Monaghan, Meath or Kerry	Queens NY
N50	Hutchins		NYC & MA
N50	Hutchinson		NYC & MA
N24	Hyland	Galway, Mayo, Roscommon	NYC
861	Hynton	Co Wicklow	Summit Co OH
861	Hynton	Co Wicklow	Peninsula/Richfield OH
865	Jeffrey	Belfast, Co Antrim	Ontario, Can
070	Jennings	Co Mayo	
036	Johnston		Minneapolis MN
048	Johnston	Co Mayo	Rosemount MN
743	Joy		WinonaCo/Mpls., MN / NY
055	Joynt	Co Cork	Emmetsburg IA
899	Judge	Sligo	Gilbert IL
013	Kain	Co Limerick?	MiraMchi area, NB
013	Kain	Co Limerick	North Esk, N.B. Can
013	Kain	Co Limerick?	Red Bank/Chatham, NB
090	Kanan	Limerick	Cameron MO
013	Kane	Co Limerick?	Red Bank/Chatham, NB
013	Kane	Co Limerick?	MiraMchi area, NB
013	Kane	Co Limerick	North Esk, N.B. Can
021	Kane	Co Roscommon	Cortland/Tompkins Cos NY
467	Kane		Norwich CT & NYC
597	Kane		
457	Karn		NY
021	Keane	Co Roscommon	Cortland/Tompkins Cos NY
208	Kearney	Co Clare	MN & Canada
545	Kearney	Clonmany, Donegal	Boston MA
189	Kearns	Co Fermanagh	Galena IL/LeMars IA/NYC
N34	Keating		Orange NJ, NY, NYC

655	Keegan	Norht Dublin, Co Dublin	
N07	Keegan	Stamullen area, Co Meath	
N25	Keegan	Co Cavan?	
N48	Keegan		Brooklyn NY
189	Keenan	Co Monaghan	Galena IL/LeMars IA/NYC
093	Keenon	Co Derry	
848	Kehoe	Gorry,Wexford/Waterford	
210	Kelly		Niagara Falls NY & MN
286	Kelly	Ballysax, Co Kildare	CA
470	Kelly		eastern IA
523	Kelly	Stadbelly, Co Laois	NYC
550	Kelly		Cincinnati OH
868	Kelly	Lower Iveagh, Co Down	Pittsburg PA
888	Kelly	Ballymena, Co Derry	
N13	Kelly	Co Tyrone	
N14	Kelly	Newry, Cos Down/Armagh	NYC
095	Kennealy	Kilkenny	Burnsv./Eagan,Dak. Co MN
569	Kennedy		Conshohocken PA
569	Kennedy		Woodland/Neosho WI
688	Kennedy		upstate NY
830	Kennedy	Tipperary	Lake Geneva WI
832	Kennedy	Cork	NYC
889	Kennedy		Middletown OH
N49	Kennedy		NYC
446	KennefeckCork		Chicago IL/StLouis MO/OH
651	Kenney	Drimoleague, Co Cork	
101	Kent	Co Tipperary	Wayne Co NY
935	Kent	Co Derry	Cecil Co MD
852	Keogh	Keoghville, Co Roscommon	Old Forge PA
670	Keough	Cork? & Dublin?	NJ
836	Keough	Kilcullen, Co Kildare	Los Angeles CA
565	Keyes	Co Wexford	Fall River MA
021	Kiernan	Co Westmeath	Madison Co NY
556	Kiernan		WI
597	Kilkelly		
902	Kincaide		Chicago Il
100	King	Co Cavan	Ontario, MN, ND
651	King	Co Clare	Boston MA
794	King		AL, AR, NC, SC
N25	King	Fathom P.,Killeavey,Armag	
N28	King		
N59	King		Manhattan/Brooklyn NY
N28	Kinsella		
923	Kirk		Boston MA
460	Knowles	Bandon, Co Cork	New Brunswick, Can
606	Knowles	Bandon, Co Cork	Bathurst, NB
548	Knox	Co Mayo?	GA
285	Lacy		Chester PA
913	Lafferty		Sioux City IA
N48	Laffey	Galway	Brooklyn NY
865	Laird	Co Antrim	Ontario, Can
447	Lalley	Galway	
N01	Lally	Inver Mullet area,Co Mayo	NYC
004	Lalor	Kilkenny/Tipperary/Laois	PA
530	Lamb	Queens	Philadelphia PA
530	Lambe	Queens	Philadelphia PA
908	Lane		

N08	Lahgan	Co Roscommon?	NYC
360	Lanning		NY, VT, Sublet IL
893	Laughead	Ulster	
546	Ledden	Patrick'swell, LimerickUnion Co	NJ
905	Lemon	Co Armagh	Allegheny Co PA
851	Leonard		Terre Haute IN
N13	Leonard	Co Louth	
830	Loftus	Co Mayo	Le Sueur Co MN
N28	Logan		
915	Logue	Donegal?	Huntley PA
842	Lordan	Skibbereen, Cork	
116	Lorden	Ballineen, Cork	Morton MN
538	Loughrin	No. Ireland	Lanark/Carleton Cos, Can
538	Loughrin	No. Ireland	ChicagoIL, MI, MT, WI
838	Luby	Tipperary?	St Paul MN
804	Lundragon	Co Cork	NM & MN
575	Lydon		
N29	Lynam		NYC
869	Lynaugh	Co Mayo	Madison WI
013	Lynch	sw Ireland/Cork?	Newcastle, N.B. Can
448	Lynch	Kilclogher, Co Clare	Owego NY
562	Lynch	Cork?	Boston MA & NYC
626	Lynch	Co Cork	New Diggins WI
N10	Lynch	Co Tyrone?	NYC
N60	Lynch	Lismore, Waterford	
005	Lyons	Cork & Waterford	IA & SD
048	Lyons	Co Carlow	Rosemount MN & NY
727	Lyons	Cork?	Brooklyn NY
884	M'Clintock		NYC/Nassau Co NY
884	M'Ewing		NYC/Nassau Co NY
N50	MacCroy		NYC
884	MacFarlane		NYC/Nassau Co NY
655	MacMillen	Killough, Co Down	
655	MacMillen	Downpatrick, Co Down	
844	Mack	Mayo	Portageville NY
934	Mack	Ballynahinch, Co Down	Ontario & Manitoba
548	Mackin	Ulster, Co Down	OH
931	Madole	Antrim	KY, SC, TN
934	Magaffin	Down & Armagh	Ontario, Manitoba, Sask.
450	Magann	Port a down, Co Armach	Hartford/Manchester CT
564	Maginn	Co Tyrone	nw OH
556	Magovern	Co Cavan	Dodge Co WI
934	Maguffin	Down & Armagh	Ontario, Manitiba, Sask.
561	Maguire	Co Clare	Philadelphia PA
827	Maguire	Fermanagh	Boston MA
905	Mahaffey		Allegheny Co PA
195	Maher	Co Tipperary	Wabasha Co MN
363	Maher	Roscrea, Tipperary	Somerv.NJ/WilkesBar.PA
597	Maher		
N08	Maher	Tallow, Co Waterford	NYC
116	Mahony	Bandon, Cork	Goderich Can./Morton MN
597	Mahr		
458	Malay	Co Mayo?	E.Windsor, HartfordCo, CT
458	Malay	Co Mayo?	OntarioCo NY/JacksonCo MI
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
458	Malley	Co Mayo?	OntarioCoNY/JacksonCoMI
873	Mallon	Newry,Co Down/Co Offaly	

N13	Malloy		NYC
N01	Malone	Ballinahoun/Boggagh,	WestmHartford CT/ NYC
N01	Malone	Castledaly/Ballinlassy,	WeHartford CT/ NYC
N31	Maloney	Co Clare	Scranton PA
158	Manning	Ballyferriter P., Kerry	Peru/Lasalle Co IL
N52	Mannion	Roscommon & Galway	
449	Mara	Co Tipperary	
467	Mara	Co Tipperary	Culpeper Co VA
381	Marshall	Tremore, Co WaterfordElkhart	IN
144	Martin	Lanesboro, Co Longford Will Co	IL
581	Martin		KS & Can
870	Martin	Galway	
N33	Masterson	Longford	Brooklyn NY
N41	Mathers	Tyrone	NYC
N14	Mathews	Dundalk, Co Louth	NYC
N41	Mathews	Tyrone	NYC
908	Matthews		
447	Mayclin		
547	McAllen		NY & PA
533	McAuley	Portglenone, Co Antrim	Chicago IL
858	McAuley	Ballymend, Co Antrim	
892	McAuliff	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Chappell NE
892	McAuliff	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Youngstown OH/ NY
892	McAuliffe	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Chappell NE
892	McAuliffe	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Youngstown OH/ NY
734	McAweeney	Cornacully, Fermanagh	Ontario, Can.
853	McBride		Philadelphia PA
136	McCabe		Herkimer Co NY
136	McCabe		McHenry Co IL
136	McCabe		Fillmore Co MN
549	McCabe	Cavan?	Isppeming MI & WI
886	McCadden	Londonderry, Co Tyrone	St Cloud MN
003	McCall	Co Tyrone	Vernon Co WI
907	McCann	Co Mayo	Lafayette Co WI/ NY
N53	McCann	Co Longford	Door Co WI
N59	McCann	Blackwater Town,Co Armagh	Manhattan/Bronx/Queens NY
848	McCarten	Lurgen, Co Armagh	
136	McCarthy	Kilmichael, Co Cork	Lyon Co IA/Minnehaha CoSD
136	McCarthy	Kilmichael, Co Cork	Columbia Co NY/Dane Co WI
708	McCarthy	Blenerville, Kerry	
773	McCarthy		
N25	McCarthy	Cahirciveen, Co Kerry	
N33	McCarthy	Cork	
N53	McCarthy		Milwaukee WI
116	McCarty	Castlerea, Roscommon	Jessenland MN & OH
470	McCarty		Mt. Carroll IL
N34	McCarty	Co Down	L.I. NY
919	McCauley		PA
036	McClelland		Minneapolis MN
927	McCloskey	Co Donegal	Philadelphia PA & NJ
597	McCole		
833	McConville		Brooklyn NY
848	McConville	Lurgen, Co Armagh	
908	McCormick	Cos Clare & Cork	
N18	McCormick	Galway	Brooklyn NY
N36	McCormick		
868	McCracken	Upper Iveagh, Co Down	Ford Co IL

N50	McCroy		NYC
503	McCue	Mundary, Co Donegal	
N17	McCue		
021	McDermott	Co Roscommon	Cortland/Tompkins Cos NY
N36	McDermott		
717	McDole	Northern Ireland	Brooklyn CT
617	McDonald	Dunmore, Co Galway	Cincinnati OH
N36	McDonald		
N31	McDonnell		Scranton PA
612	McDonough	Westport, Co Mayo	San Francisco CA/Butte MT
545	McEleney	Clonmany, Donegal	Boston MA
569	McEnlong		Conshohocken PA
569	McEnlong		Woodland/Neosho WI
723	McEvoy		NYC
N36	McFadden		
N37	McFeely		Brooklyn NY
450	McGann	Port a down, Co Armach	Hartford/Manchester CT
698	McGeary	Dongannon	CT
503	McGee	Mundary, Co Donegal	Pueblo CO
191	McGettigan	Co Donegal	IA & WV
N51	McGinley		Hazelton PA
564	McGinn	Co Tyrone	nw OH
836	McGinn	Cavan & Ulster	
882	McGinnis	Cork?	Cherokee IA
N01	McGlashan	Fanad area?, Co Donegal	NYC
891	McGoldrick	Coote Hill, Co Cavan	NYC
734	McGoldrick	Cornacully, Fermanagh	Ontario, Can.
N51	McGonigle		Pittsburg PA
556	McGovern	Co Cavan	Dodge Co WI
N10	McGovern	Co Cavan	NYC
531	McGowan	Ulster	Tyrrell & Hyde Cos NC
200	McGrath		Bellefontaine OH
276	McGrath	Glenbrohane, Limerick	
452	McGrath		Hastings MN
565	McGrath	Co Wexford	NYC
768	McGrath	Co Waterford	NY
842	McGrath	Waterford	NYC
768	McGraw	Co Waterford	St Peter MN/Piermont NY
N41	McGrudden	Tyrone	NYC
N41	McGuigan	Armagh	NYC
887	McGuiness	Droheda, Louth	NYC
523	McGuinness	Mogte, Co Westmeath	NYC
821	McGuinness	Mayo, Sligo	Brooklyn NY
821	McGuinness	Derry, Donegal, Down	Brooklyn NY
837	McGuinness	Co Down	NYC
N44	McGuinness	Dolan, Co Leitrim	Brooklyn NY
456	McGuire	Fermanaugh	PA? & northeast U.S.
343	McHugh	Clare?	Elroy WI
817	McIlmoile	Portglenone, Fermanagh	Saratoga NY
817	McIlmoyle	Ballymony, Antrim	Balston NY
858	McIlwee	Ballymend, Co Antrim	
N47	McInerney	Liscreen, Co Clare	Fairfield Co CT
863	McKay		Buffalo NY
761	McKenna	Tyrone	PhiladelphiaPA/Pope Co MN
N22	McKenna	Dungannon, Co Tyrone	NYC
N22	McKenna	Castle Caulfield, Tyrone	NYC/Manhattan/Bronx
N46	McKenna	Monaghan, Meath or Kerry	Queens NY

881	McKeon		Kensington CT
N08	McKeon	Ballyformoyle, Roscommon	NYC
457	McKiernan		CO & NY
N51	McKinley		Hazelton PA
432	McLaughlin	Raphoe, Co Donegal	Danville IL & NY
625	McLaughlin		NYC
656	McLaughlin		
N34	McLinden		L.I. NY
440	McMahon	Limerick, Co LimerickCT	
521	McMahon	Co Monaghan?	Leadmine/Benton WI
573	McMahon	Co Clare	Green Isle MN
703	McMahon		
892	McMahon	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Youngstown OH/ NY
892	McMahon	Kiladysert/Kilrush, Clare	Chappell NE
924	McMahon	Co Galway	Winnebago Co IL
844	McMannimon	Mayo	Portageville NY
625	McManus		NYC
853	McMenamin		Philadelphia PA
544	McNally	Mayo?	Chicago IL
882	McNally	Mayo	St Louis MO
923	McNally		Boston MA
448	McNamara	Kilmihill, Co Clare	IL & PA
454	McNamara	Co Clare	Clinton, JonesCos, IA/ IL
N08	McNamee	Oldcastle, Co Meath?	NYC
688	McNerney	Clare?	upstate NY
N33	McNicholas	Mayo	Brooklyn NY
470	McNulty	Co Leitrim	Belmond IA
611	McNulty	Cork	Cleveland OH
N38	McRichard	Wicklow	NY
655	McSherry	Killough, Co Down	
655	McSherry	Downpatrick, Co Down	
423	McSloy		MI & MN
354	McSweeney	Whitechurch, Co Cork	Jessenland MN
200	McTague	Co Kilkenny	Kilkenny MN
687	McTigue	Mayo	IN
N39	McVetty	Co Fermanagh	NYC & NJ
882	McWilliams		Mineral Point WI
003	Mcallen	Co Tyrone	Blue Earth Co MN
934	Mcgaffin	Down & Armagh	Ontario, Manitoba, Sask.
085	Meagher	Limerick, Co Limerick	St. Paul/Duluth MN
N28	Meagher		
863	Mealey	Co Meath	IL & NY
449	Meara	Co Tipperary	
N12	Meehan	Cork?	
870	Meekin	Co Antrim?	
934	Megaffin	Down & Armagh	Ontario, Manitoba, Sask.
450	Megann	Port a down, Co Armach	Hartford/Manchester CT
883	Merrick	Dublin	Toledo OH
013	Merrigan	Co Waterford	Bayfield Co WI, CA, MN
013	Merrigan	Co Waterford	St.J's/Nfld/P.E.I.,Can
013	Merrigan	Co Waterford	St.John's,NF/PEI, Can
921	Millea	Co Kilkenny	Watertown/Jefferson Co/NY
N33	Minahane	Cork	
921	Mirtie		Watertown/Jefferson Co/NY
523	Mockler	Cashel, Co Tipperary	NYC
929	Moiles	Coolbanagher, Co Queens	Saginaw MI
N33	Molloy	Longford	Brooklyn NY

480	Molony		Manchester NH
530	Molony	Co Cork	Syracuse NY
830	Monaghan	Co Down	Le Sueur Co MN
N08	Monaghan	Ballyformoyle, Roscommon	NYC
830	Monahan	Co Down	Le Sueur Co MN
124	Moody	Leitrim, Co Antrim	Rochester MN
872	Moody		
101	Mooney		Ulster Co NY/Will Co IL
286	Mooney		Rochester NY
N59	Mooney		
153	Moore	Co Armagh	Lostant, LaSalle Co, IL
200	Moore	Co Sligo	York Co Ontario
378	Moore	Kiltomy, Kerry	Lockport NY/Door Co WI
576	Moore		
N13	Moore	Co Louth	
218	Moran	Sligo & Meath	BelfastNY/EmporiumPA
453	Morgan	Abbeyfeale,Co Limerick	Renfrew Co Ontario
563	Morgan	Co Tyrone	Eire Canal NY, IL, MI
563	Morgan	Co Tyrone	Linclon NE
N28	Morgan		
688	Moriarty		upstate NY
891	Moriarty	Killarney, Co Kerry	NYC
912	Moriarty	Bere Island, Co Cork	MT
915	Moriarty	Kerry or Cork	Ward Springs MN
N56	Moriarty	Killarney, Co Kerry	
469	Morris	Co Roscommon	Walworth Co WI
834	Morris		Rochester NY
N52	Morris	Roscommon & Galway	
013	Morrissey	Co Tipperary	Jessenland twp, MN?
013	Morrissey	Co Tiperary	Sibley Co MN
600	Morton	Cork & Dublin	Brooklyn NY
929	Moyles	Coolbanagher, Co Queens	Saginaw MI
456	MqGuire	Fermanaugh	PA? & northeast U.S.
443	Muldrew		Philidelphia PA
N08	Mulhern	Co Roscommon?	NYC
N24	Mullarkey	Galway, Mayo, Roscommon	NYC
188	Mullen	Bohermeen, Co Meath	Winona MN
556	Mullen		WI
521	Mulligan	Co Monaghan?	Leadmine/Benton WI
692	Mulligan	Co Cavan	Eyota MN
N40	Mulvehill		Brooklyn NY
144	Mulvihill	Co Westmeath	
437	Mundell	Antrim, Co Antrim	
844	Murnan	Co Tipperary?	Auburn NY
055	Murphy	Co Meath	Emmetsburg IA
347	Murphy	Co Cork	DodgeCoWI, IN, MN, NY
546	Murphy	Co Kildare	Lynn MA
600	Murphy	Co Queens	Huntington NY
607	Murphy	Charleville, Co Cork	Polk Co WI/ PA
626	Murphy		Galena IL
773	Murphy	Co Cork	Greene IA
804	Murphy	Co Cork	NM & MN
883	Murphy	Cork	NY to Urbana OH
887	Murphy	Thurles, Tipperary	NYC
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Williamson Co TN/ NYC
903	Murphy	Co Cork	Cooke Co TX
920	Murphy		Livingston Co NY

N13	Murphy	Co Louth	NYC
N42	Murphy		
095	Murray	Galway	Farmington, Dakota Co, MN
457	Murray		IA & TN
727	Murray	Cork?	Brooklyn NY
857	Murray	Dublin?	
880	Murray	Derry	Newark NJ
N49	Murray		NYC
831	Murry		Minneapolis MN
218	Nangle	Sligo & Meath	BelfastNY/EmporiumPA
448	Nevin	Co Mayo	Rose Creek MN
N47	Newton		Columbia Co NY
124	Nimmons	Leitrim, Co Antrim	Rochester MN
021	Nixon	Co Clare	Elmira NY
529	Nixson		Covington GA
004	Nolan	Kilkenny	PA
136	Noonan	Galbally, Co Limerick	Fillmore Co MN
748	Norris		Prairie Du Chien WI
834	O'Bolger	Wexford	Rochester NY
053	O'Brien	Dublin?	Peterboro Ontario
354	O'Brien	Fermoy, Co Cork	Arlington MN
520	O'Brien	Co Waterford	Queens NY
545	O'Brien	Unionhall, Cork	
569	O'Brien	Cos Limerick?/Waterford?	Syacuse NY
569	O'Brien	Cos Limerick?/Waterford?	Thiensv./Stephensv. WI
827	O'Brien		Washington DC
890	O'Brien	Galway, Co Galway/Clare	Albany NY/Boston MA
913	O'Brien		St Paul MN
N18	O'Brien	Dublin/Cork?	Brooklyn NY
832	O'Callaghan	Tipperary	NYC
126	O'Connell	Kerry	Chicago IL & St Paul MN
612	O'Connell	Castleisland, Co Kerry	San Francisco CA
656	O'Connell		
773	O'Connell	Co Cork	Greene IA
861	O'Connell	Co Mayo	England
N44	O'Connell	Castleisland, Co Kerry	
608	O'Connor	Dingle, Co Kerry	Forest City IA/Wash.Co WI
860	O'Connor		St Paul/Rush City MN
875	O'Connor	Co Wicklow	WI
N51	O'Connor		Pittsburg PA
560	O'Dea	Dublin	
568	O'Fallon		McCloud Co MN
852	O'Fallon	Kye, Co Roscommon	Old Forge PA
208	O'Flynn	Co Clare	MN & Canada
072	O'Grady	Limerick	NYC/Chicago IL/Albany NY
100	O'Grady	Co Mayo	Ontario, MN, ND, WA
621	O'Halloran	Malla, Co Cork	St. Paul MN & OH
457	O'Hara		IA & TN
533	O'Hara	Kilaloe, Co Clare	Chicago IL/Saugerties NY
550	O'Hara		Brown Co OH & PA
N46	O'Hara	Kilkenny	Brooklyn NY
065	O'Hare	Newry, Co Down	
616	O'Harn		Chicago IL & WI
616	O'Hern		Chicago IL & WI
616	O'Herrin		Chicago IL & WI
930	O'Hurn		
858	O'Kane	Loughguile/Belfast,Antrim	

157	O'Keefe		Freeborn Co MN
N30	O'Keefe	Kilkenny	Attleboro MA
859	O'Keeffe	Fermoy, Co Cork	NY
156	O'Laughlin	Kilfenora, Co Clare	Jeffer.Co OH/Wright Co MN
157	O'Leary	Co Clare	Freeborn Co MN
156	O'Loughlin	Kilfenora, Co Clare	Jeffer.Co OH/Wright Co MN
863	O'Maley	Co Meath	IL & NY
458	O'Malley	Co Mayo?	
591	O'Malley	Co Donegal	Fairbury IL
591	O'Malley	Co Donegal	Livingston/Peoria Cos IL
591	O'Malley	Co Donegal	Marshall/LaSalle Cos IL
N01	O'Malley	Inver Mullet area,Co Mayo	NYC
449	O'Meara	Co Tipperaty	
896	O'Melia	Co Mayo	IA, IL, NY, WA
794	O'Neal		AR, NC, TN
475	O'Neil		
551	O'Neil	Co Cork	Manchester NH
569	O'Neil	Co Mayo?	NJ? & VA?
714	O'Neill		Chautauqua Co NY
845	O'Neill		GalenaIL/ManchesterEng
930	O'Reagan		
930	O'Regan		
523	O'Reilly	Kilaleeh, Co Cavan	NYC
523	O'Reilly	Aughalooln, Co Caven	NYC
N26	O'Reilly	Westmeath	
N39	O'Rorke		NY & NYC
797	O'Shaughnessy	Galway	MA & MO
885	O'Shaughnessy	no. Clare/so. Galway	St Paul MN
116	O'Shea	Tipperary	Gilbert Station IL
166	O'Shea	Tipperary	Chatfield MN/Elkton SD
520	O'Sullivan	Cos Cork & Limerick	Queens NY
889	O'Sullivan		Middletown OH
058	O'Toole	Cos Cork? & Mayo?	Philadelphia PA
360	O'Toole	Wicklow?	IA/IL/SD/Smith F.,Ont.
620	OcCain		CT, NY, WI
620	Ocain		CT, NY, WI
265	Oliver	Cookstown, Co Tyrone	
851	Oneil		
820	Orourk	Newry, Co Down	Muscatine IA
607	Palmer		Minneapolis MN/ NY
551	Parker	Co Waterford	Manchester NH/Morlboro MA
880	Parks	Sligo	NY
907	Parks		Mecklenberg Co NC
907	Parks		LancasterCoPA/Logan Co KY
794	Patterson		AR, NC, TN
761	Peacock	Meath?	Pope Co MN
003	Peard	Co Cork	Lanark Co Ontario
435	Peyton		French Park, Roscommon
466	Phillips	Creeslaugh, Donegal/Mayo	CO
026	Pierson	Laois	Monroe Co WI
N01	Pillion	Ballinahoun/Boggagh,Westm	Hartford CT/ NYC
N01	Pillion	Castledaly/Ballinlassy,We	Hartford CT/ NYC
897	Poe	Co Cavan?	Hill & Runnels Cos TX
897	Poe	Co Cavan?	Tuscaloosa Co AL/ GA
570	Porter	Co Donegal	
911	Porter	Co Donegal	Huntingdon Co PA
872	Powell		

381	Power	Tremore, Co Waterford	Elkhart IN
543	Powers		Swift Co MN
881	Price	Co Louth	Kensington CT
821	Quigg	Derry, Donegal, Down	
821	Quigg	Mayo, Sligo	
N41	Quilan		
153	Quinn	Galway	LaSalle Co IL
544	Quinn	Kilkenny	Hannibal MO
900	Quinn	Co Cork	
922	Quinn	Co Cork	Canada & WI
N01	Quinn	Fanad area?, Co Donegal	NYC
N10	Quinn		Saugeties NY
573	Quirk	Co Tipperary	Oneida NY/Dakota Co MN
828	Rafter	Tullaroan, Kilkenny	
875	Reagan	Co Mayo	IA & IL
078	Reardon		
095	Reardon	Millstreet, Cork	St.Thomas, LeSueur Co, MN
843	Reardon		PA?
467	Reddan	Cos Cork? & Clare?	Bridgeport CT & NYC
545	Reddy	Clonmany, Donegal	Boston MA
162	Redmond		Cattar. Co NY/Clark Co OH
126	Reidy	Dublin & Kerry	Chicago IL & St Paul MN
188	Reilly	Trim, Co Meath	Winona MN
N23	Reilly	Killinkere, Co Cavan	Brooklyn NY
N47	Reilly		Columbia Co NY
N48	Reilly		Brooklyn NY
523	Rennie	Cashel, Co Tipperary	NYC
723	Reynolds		NYC
N09	Reynolds	Cavan	PA
N53	Reynolds	Co Longford	Door Co WI
429	Richey	Co Tyrone	IA, OH, PA
592	Riley		NYC
N48	Riley		Brooklyn NY
906	Roach		Lisbon ND
924	Roberts	Dunmanway, Co Cork	Rockford/Chicago IL
045	Robertson	Bunbeg, Co Donegal	
906	Roche		Lisbon ND
727	Rocks		Oakland CA
607	Rogers	Inver, Co Donegal	Polk Co WI/ ME
N52	Rogers	Clare	
N01	Rohan	Ballinahoun/Boggagh,Westm	Hartford CT/ NYC
N01	Rohan	Castledaly/Ballinlassy,We	Hartford CT/ NYC
521	Rooney	Co Fermanagh?	Leadmine/Benton WI
557	Rooney	Roscommon	
605	Rooney		
873	Rooney	Co Louth	
862	Ross		Corpus Christie TX
157	Rowan		Freeborn Co MN
188	Rowe	Trim, Co Meath	Winona MN
144	Rush	Gort, Co Galway	Utica NY
797	Russell	Cork	Chicago IL & MN
894	Russell		
026	Ryan	Tipperary	Wyocena, Columbia Co, WI
172	Ryan	Murroe, Co Limerick	Cedar Lake/Scott Co MN
195	Ryan	Co Tipperary	Wabasha Co MN
473	Ryan		Maysville MT/Houghton MI
475	Ryan		

543	Ryan	Co Wexford	Brown Co MN
561	Ryan	Cos Cork & Tipperary	Philadelphia PA
773	Ryan		
876	Ryan	Co Tipperary	IL
883	Ryan	Tipperary	
933	Ryan		Torbay, Newfoundland
N18	Ryan	Dublin/Cork?	Brooklyn NY
N35	Ryan	Kiltimagh, Co Mayo	
875	Savage	Co Kerry	WI
907	Sawyer	Co Derry	Mecklenberg Co NC
907	Sawyer	Co Derry	LancasterCoPA/Logan Co KY
723	Scanlon		NYC
454	Scofield	Co Sligo	McGregor,ClaytonCo,IA/MN
693	Scullion	Co Derry	NYC
607	Scully		St Thomas MN/ IN
598	Sealy	Co Cork	Charlestown MA
533	Sexton	East Clare	Chicago IL & WI
913	Sexton		St Paul MN
210	Shanahan		Niagara Falls NY & MN
597	Shanahan		
923	Shannon	Co Wexford	Boston MA
N53	Shaughnessy		Milwaukee WI
693	Shaw	Sligo	NYC
848	Shaw	Gorry,Wexford/Waterford	
116	Shay	Tipperary	Gilbert Station IL
116	Shay	Tipperary	Chatfield MN/Elkton SD
621	Shea	Co Cork	Easton NY & St.Paul MN
678	Sheehan		MO, OH, WA
877	Sheehan	Cork?	Mankato MN
432	Sheehy	Dingle, Co Kerry	LaSalle IL/Richmond VA
623	Shellito	o Down	PA, WI & other states
172	Sheridan	Crossmolina, Co Mayo	Lakeville MN
N44	Sheridan		NYC
005	Shortall	Kilkenny	Stillwater MN
850	Sinnott		IL
N39	Slattery	Tralee, Co Kerry	NYC
908	Small		
523	Smith	Kilnaleeh, Co Cavan	NYC
523	Smith	Aughalooln, Co Caven	NYC
924	Smith		Lincoln IL area
N08	Smith	Oldcastle, Co Meath?	NYC
552	Songs	Kilmurry, Co Cork	Emmett KS
N28	Soyce		
932	Spears		LaCrosse WI
932	Spiers		LaCrosse WI
773	Sprague		
698	Stack	Listowel, Kerry	CT
911	Steel		Huntingdon Co PA
911	Steele		Huntingdon Co PA
708	Stephens	Blenerville, Kerry	
454	Stewart	Co Sligo	McGregor,ClaytonCo,IA/MN
693	Stewart	Carndaisy, Co Derry	Somerville NJ
698	Stewart	Dongannon	CT
531	Stokesberry	Cos Loath & Kilkenny	Hyde Co NC
531	Stotesbury	Cos Loath & Kilkenny	Hyde Co NC
610	Sughrue	Tralee, Co Kerry	MI, NY, OH
435	Sullivan	Co Carlow	

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FROM THE PRESIDENT — Dan Moriarty

Hello, again! What a significant IGS moment we celebrated on August 24 at our Quarterly Meeting, when we officially recognized our first local chapter! Our most sincere congratulations go to Long Island, New York, to its president, **John Rowane**, and all the other leaders and charter members! In just a short time, they put together an up-and-running organization! We are looking forward to seeing the charter ceremony, September 14, on VCR tape, which will take its place in our archives.

More good news! Our grant proposal to participate in St. Paul's 150th Anniversary Celebration was successful! We were awarded $650 to purchase a four panel, lighted tabletop portable display, which will be used to depict the role the Irish played in the development of St. Paul. Our exhibit will be part of the "Skyway Fair" on November 1-2.

Earlier, IGS participated for the first time in the Minnesota State Fair, passing out IGS brochures and talking to potential members. We distributed membership materials to an estimated 400 people.

Another achievement was receiving a "well done" from the Minnesota Genealogical Society's Audit Committee. **Bob Kelly**, our hardworking treasurer, must take a bow for that excellent report!

And as you will see in this issue, we finally have put together a revised constitution for our organization. **Eileen Casey** has headed up this project for two years. The results will be voted on at the November 9th Quarterly Meeting. Hopefully, we will receive a favorable response so that attention can then be turned to revising the by-laws. We are growing fast and need new language to help us do a good job.

Finally, we're already making plans for our big 1992 IGS Seminar on May 16. When **Beth Mullinax** returns from her participation in the First Irish Genealogical Congress at Trinity College, Dublin, speakers will be contacted for our exciting event. Lots of volunteers will be needed to make our seminar a success. Why not call **Virginia Mahoney** (612-776-5721) and find out how you might help?

Until next time, "May your blessings outnumber the shamrocks that grow , and may trouble avoid you wherever you go."

Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, November 9, 1991

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 11:00	Griffith's Valuation and Spinning Wheel Records
11:00 - 11:30	Break
11:30 - 12:30	Stuck? Bring Your Questions
Afternoon	Irish Day at the MGS Library

Celtic Library Now Open

The expanded and remodeled O'Shaughnessy-Frey Library at the University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, is finally completed. The Department of special Collections, which houses the Celtic Library, is now open Monday through Friday, from 8 A.M. to noon and 1 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. John Davenport, Coordinator of Special Collections, and Jim Kellen, Curator of Rare Books, are looking forward to seeing old and new friends.

The Library is located at the northwest corner of Summit and Cleveland Avenues, with access to Room LL09 through the north entrance. Just walk down the flight of stairs, and turn left. It is wise to call ahead and check hours for a given day. Their new phone number is (612) 647-4446.

Special Seminar Suddenly Scheduled

Word has just been received from Nora M. Hickey, a specialist in County Cork research, that she will be making a genealogical tour of the USA from October 2 to November 10, with stops in several U.S. cities. In St. Paul, she will conduct a seminar on "Researching in Ireland," November 1, 7 to 9 P.M., at the University of St. Thomas, O'Shaughnessy Education Center Auditorium.

From 1984 to 1989, Hickey worked at the Cork Heritage Centre in Bandon, County Cork, indexing parish records and gravestone inscriptions and computerizing the data. During this period, 400,000 birth/marriage/death records were indexed. Currently, she is the editor of the Irish Family Society, director of the Irish Family History Foundation, and editor of the O Mahony Record Society.

This seminar will be a joint venture of the IGS and the Irish-American Cultural Institute. Refreshments will be available. Registration: $3.00 for IGS and IACI members; $5.00 for non-members.

Long Island, New York members should contact their officers to determine if a seminar will be scheduled there from November 4 through November 9. Other opportunities for IGS members may be available at Washington, D.C.'s Gaelic League on October 22 and at the Illinois Genealogical Conference, October 25 and 26, at Champaign.

OOOPS!

In the August issue of **The Septs** the page numbers were incorrectly set. Instead of having page numbers from 1 to 36, they should have been pages 121 through 156. Having all sorts of sophisticated computer hardware and software at our command, and there is always room for human error.

The page numbers in ths issue carry on, as if the August issue had been numbered properly. The Editor appologizes for any inconvience the may cause anyone.

YOUR NAME HERE!

The editor of a newsletter is always looking for material. **The Septs** has been lucky to have people to draw on: Beth Mullinax, Dan Moriarty, Norm Patterson, and others.

However, when those same people keep appearing issue after issue, problems start to arise. Those seemingly bootomless sources of information start to dry up, burn out, or simply discover that there are other things in their life besides genealogy.

That's where you come in. Each one of you reading this article has stories, experiences, information, ruminations, a touch of the poetic muse, gossip. Share these with the other members of the Society.

Now, I know that every time I have read an appeal for contributions to a newsletter I think "Maybe I should do that", and then go on to something else at forget about it. So I am going to make it as easy as possible. Go and get a pen and paper, I'll wait...Got it? Great! Now make a list of two or three items you could write on. Send that list to me with your name and phone. That's it! **This is not a commitment to write something!** It will simply be an idea list to work from. You can make your commitment if I contact you.

I look forward to hearing from you.

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Mark Abbott, Editor

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Long Island Chapter Installed at IGS Quarterly Meeting

- Dan Morairty

With a video camera capturing the historic moment, the charter document for the Long Island, New York chapter was signed at the August 24, 1991, Quarterly Meeting held at the Richfield Community Center, Richfield, Minnesota. A group of about 50 IGS members participated in the ceremony, singing "Happy Birthday" to Long Island as an Irish Soda Bread 'cake', with one candle burning, signified that Long Island is the first local chapter in IGS's history.

John Rowane and 70 other Long Island chapter members will hold their first general meeting on September 14 at the Family History Center, located in the Church of Latter Day Saints, Plainview, New York. Presenting the parchment document to the group will be the Honorable Daithi O'Ceallaighi, the Irish Consulate.

In other business, Certificates of Recognition were presented to Beth Mullinax, Virginia and Bill Mahoney, Ginny Delaney, Bob Kelly, Terry Carroll and Jane O'Laughlin. Also recognized by the audience was Mary McNellis, one of the original IGS charter members who is still active.

For the program, the first speaker was Dr. Robert Gambone, St. Paul Archdiocesan Archivist for the past three and a half years, who outlined the many resources available to the family researcher (not only in Minnesota, but at diocesan sites throughout the United States). At St. Paul, the records include parish records, clergy files, correspondence papers, rare books, photo documentation and sacramental records, such as baptism, marriage and burials. At present, the microfilm collection starts with the oldest parishes in the Twin Cities area and some other spots in Minnesota (such as St. Peter's Church in Mendota from 1841 forward). Other valuable resources are old newspapers, parish questionairres and personal papers. The Northwest Chronicle is an example, dating from 1866 to 1935.

At the Chancery Office, 226 Summit Avenue, advance appointments should be made by calling (612) 291-4429. Services are available Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Only pencils are allowed to be used. In addition, at the Cathedral itself, a record is kept of the contributors who helped construct the building, no matter how little they may have contributed.

The second speaker was Virginia Mahoney, IGS Researcher and Publicity Chairperson, who claimed that "by using the U.S. and State Censuses you put the soul in your history -- you know your ancestors as real people." She distributed several resource sheets: 1) Microfilms available at the Minnesota Archives at 1500 Mississippi and old headquarters near the State Capital, plus the LDS Libraries at Golden Valley and Maplewood; 2) "How to Use the Soundex Index"; and 3) the Naturalization Records on Microfilm at the Archives.

In Minnesota, researchers have two additional resources: the Minnesota State Census, conducted every five years between the Federal Censuses, starting in 1865 and ending in 1905; and the Minnesota Agricultural Census, which contains interesting information related to the farm and crops grown.

Book sales and helpful table discussions concluded the morning, as participants partook of the Irish Soda Bread and other refreshments.

Treasurer's Report

by J. Robert Kelly

Your organizations finances continued in good order during the year. At our request, the Minnesota Genealogical Society audited our books for the year ending 30 June 1991 and reported, in part, "The financial records of the Irish Group were some of the best that we have audited." We have departed from normal non-profit accounting procedures in presenting the Balance Sheet. Normally, items are expensed and not noted in the Balance Sheet. However, much of our revenues have gone into equipment, library and book inventory, and it seems more informative and accurate to record things as the 'really' are.

Income and Expense Statement
7-1-90 to 6-30-91
(cents dropped, not rounded)

Income:		
Dues	new members	4127
	renewals	4068
Donations		703
Grants		1580
Book Sales		2894
Library Sales		194
Interest		130
	Total income	13698
Expenses:		
Newsletter - The Spets		2658
Surname Index		1339
Quarterly meeting		478
Library purchases and expense		2128
Books purchased for resale		2654
Donation to MGS		500
Equipment purchase		3405 (1)
New member packets, postage, etc.		2081
Other		127
	Total expense	15353
	Net Income (loss)	(1675)

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GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE

by Beth Mullinax

This will be a little short this issue as I must get it ready before I leave for Ireland. Hopefully, next issue I will be able to pass on all sorts of new information from the First Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin. Let me pass on a personal experience that will reinforce what we keep telling researchers about joining the local groups in the area that they are researching, i.e., county, state, country, ethnic group, etc..

I usually do the mail for IGS and run through the applications, Ancestor Charts, etc.. Last June I had a new member application from Maurine Logue Taylor, Ocean Park, Washington. Checking out her surnames, I noted that they were all the same as mine and she listed Ward Springs Township in Minnesota. MY FAMILY!! To make a long story short, her grandparents were brother and sister (2 sisters married 2 brothers) to my great grandmother and grandfather. I have located most of the family in Ireland and she had information that I did not have and we will meet for the first time in Dublin at the Congress!

Maurine attended the National Genealogical Conference in Portland, Oregon and joined the Minnesota Genealogical Society, checking Irish as her ethnic interest. She received an IGS membership and joined! See, it does work! Anyone else had such experiences? Why not share them with us?

THERE

VITAL STATISTICS IN IRELAND.

The Registrar General has records from 1864 and Protestant (Church of Ireland) marriages from 1845. The address is: Registrar General, Custom House, 8-11 Lombard Street E, Dublin 2, Ireland. We have the forms if anyone needs one, just send a SASE. The cost is IRL 3.00 (a US check of $9 should cover it). Many new members are showing births, marriages and deaths after that date and don't have a place in Ireland. These records should give the actual townland and/or parish. We find many records from the West of Ireland not recorded even after 1864 but is certainly worth a try.

INDEXING PROJECT IN IRELAND.

Reminder - to new members especially - that Ireland is in the process of indexing all Roman Catholic parish records and Protestant records also when they are made available to the indexers. We have been running updates on these Centres but if we haven't covered your county, just send a SASE and let us know which county.

COUNTY DOWN.

Speaking of indexing, we just received information about a local group in County Down. The Banbridge Historical Society, ATTN: Mrs. McGladdery, Old Technical Building, Downshire Road, Banbridge, Co. Down, Northern Ireland BT32 3JY. They have an Historical Journal, cost STL 10, with an additional STL 3.00 for Air Mail. If you are a member of the society they will do a preliminary search for you for STL 5.00. Their parish records and other information are for the South part of County Down. We received a copy of their application so if anyone is interested, just send a SASE and $1.00 for copying. (STL means pounds Sterling which is running about $2.00 now. The cost of the Journal is about $20.00 US) I'm not familiar with this Journal but I subscribe to several and they contain historical and many times, genealogical information, such as cemetery inscriptions.

KEEN FOR BREEN!

The Irish Echo, an Irish newpaper out of New York City had a query from a Margaret Fitzpatrick, Coolowley, Errill, Portlaoise, Co Laois, Ireland. She is looking for two granduncles that left for New York about 1900. Their names, Joseph Breen, born March 8, 1883 and Patrick Breen, born January 18 1871. They were from Coolowley, Grogan, Portlaoise. Ms. Fitzpatrick was looking for relatives to see when she visited New York in September. Do these names, dates and places ring a bell with anyone?

HERE

ST PATRICK'S DAY is only six months away, so start planning. There is a town of St. Patrick, Missouri, that has a post office established in 1858. It has a new special postmark each year and will stamp and send your letters on to your Irish friends and relatives. Mail your addressed, stamped envelopes to Postmaster Harriet Johnson, St Patrick, MO 63466 for mailing on March 17 with the special postmark - free of charge. Or order a specially designed envelope from the Shrine of St Patrick for 75 cents. This will include the envelope, first class postage, cancellation, shamrock cachet and a St Patrick's Day greeting card inside. Send envelope orders to Shrine of St Patrick, Box 34, St Patrick, MO 63466. Make checks payable to the Shrine of St Patrick. If anyone wants to visit the town of St Patrick it is located just 5 miles off highway 61. This information received from The Irish Missourians Research Group, Inc., P.O. Box 783, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0783.

CLASSES.

Dr Eoin McKiernan, University of St Thomas, St

Paul, Minnesota is conducting a class titled Crises in Irish History, October 8 - November 26, 1991, 10 am - 12 noon at the University. For further information contact St. Thomas.

CLAN REUNIONS.

If you are planning to visit Ireland in 1992 you might want to check if your clan/surname is having a get together while you are there, or maybe you can plan your trip around the dates of the reunion. We have information on some of the clans and can refer you to either the Irish Tourist Board, 757 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017 or Clans' Alliance International, 8916 Troost Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64131. We will try and publish dates if they are received timely for the newsletters.

KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, EARLY FAMILIES 1833-1885, fully indexed and published by the Elgin Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1418, Elgin, IL 60121-1418. Over 1,100 surnames and 4,100 individuals, many of them Irish. Cost is $29.50 plus $3.50 shipping & handling per book. They will add one surname to the cover in gold for $2.50. If you have further information, write the Elgin genealogical Society.

BEGINNING IRISH GENEALOGY CLASSES.

We will conduct very basic, beginning classes this fall and winter as long as there is an interest. The dates of the classes are: October 18, November 15, December 13, January 17 and February 21 (these are all Fridays) from 7 pm to 9 pm, at the MGS Library, 1101 West 7th Street, St Paul. Please drop us a note if you plan on attending any of the classes. All we ask is that you are an IGS member and please bring your personal research. If you have questions, call Beth at 574-1436.

MINNESOTA IRISH HERITAGE FAIR.

Saturday & Sunday, October 26 & 27, 1991, at the St Paul Armory, 600 Cedar. Watch for news releases! IGS will have two tables at the Fair and need volunteers to assist with general questions about researching and about IGS. If you can help, please call Beth after October 5th.

DODGE COUNTY WISCONSIN

Member Florence Myslajek has recommended researchers Jeanne and Lee Dornfeldt for quick and reliable help with birth, death, marriage, plat books, probate and cemetery records of Dodge County, Wis.. For a complete list of their resources and a schedule of their reasonable charges, write Jeanne Dornfeldt, c/o Family Tree Research, W4402 Raasch Hill Rd., Horicon, WI 53022 or call her at (414) 485-4536.

LIBRARY DONATIONS JULY 1991 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1991

THE HISTORY OF THE BURKE/BOURKE CLAN, by Maureen O'Brien, PUBLISHED BY Clan Publications Kansas City, MO and Dublin, Ireland, 1991, 294 pp. DONATED BY Dr. Maureen O'Brien, Clans' Alliance Internatinal, 8916 Troost Ave., Kansas City, MO 64131. FAMILY HISTORY

THE STORY OF THE CONCANNONS, by Maureen O'Brien, PUBLISHED BY Clan Publications, 96 St Stephen's Green, Dublin 2, Ireland, 1991, 322 pp. DONATED BY Dr. Maureen O'Brien. FAMILY HISTORY

THE FAIR HAIRED HERO, CONCANNON MILLENNIUN '89, video tape, 60 minutes, DONATED BY Dr. Maureen O'Brien to accompany THE STORY OF THE CONCANNONS. FAMILY HISTORY

Look for a review of these books, if not in this issue, in the coming Winter issue.

CHURCH OF ST THOMAS 1883-1983, (LeSueur County, Minnesota), PUBLISHED BY Eastwood House of Printing, LeSueur, Minnesota, 1982, 75 pp. DONATED BY Monica Halloran, Rt 1 Box 304A, Grey Eagle, MN 56336. HISTORIES

ALPHABETICAL INDEX TO THE TOWNLANDS AND TOWNS, CENSUS OF IRELAND 1871, originally published in Dublin 1877, 799 pp., COPIED AND DONATED BY Jim Reilly, 45 Cedar Drive, Huntington NY 11743 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE O'MAHONY RECORDS SOCIETY, copies of their publications, unnumbered, COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary J. Galvin, 7701 South, St Louis, Chicago IL 60653. FAMILY HISTORY

STATE AIDED EMIGRATION SCHEMES FROM IRELAND, COUNTIES ROSCOMMON, GALWAY, CORK & KERRY, 65 pp. COPIED AND DONATED BY Virginia Mahoney, 1727 E Hoyt Ave, St Paul MN. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

PETER ROBINSON EMIGREES OF 1823 AND 1825 INDEX TO THE SHIPS MANIFESTS, 47 pp. INDEXED AND DONATED BY Richard F. Sheil, 368 E Main St, Fredonia NY 14063.

PATRIDGE ISLAND, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, Collections of the New Brunswick Historical Society, No. 16, 1961. COPIED AND DONATED BY Harold E

Wright, Partridge Island Research Project, P.O. Box 6326, Station "A", Saint John, NB Canada E2L 4R7. BOOK #14 HISTORIES

INDEX TO THE COOLATTIN ESTATE EMIGRATION, PARTS II & II, COUNTY WICKLOW, IRELAND, 1847 - 1856 & 1847 - 1858, by Paul Gorry. COPIED AND DONATED BY Virginia Mahoney, St Paul, MN BOOK #6 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE SPANISH ARMADA 1588, WRECKS ALONG THE COAST OF IRELAND, article from September 1988 issue of the Natural History magazine. COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary Drury, 725 Fremont St, Anoka MN 55305. HISTORY

ARDARA AND DUNKINEELY METHODIST CHURCH, INDEX TO BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES, 1860 - 1899 (CO DONEGAL), 41 pp. COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary Drury, Anoka MN. BOOK #6 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

DONEGAL AND CIRCUIT MISSION METHODIST CHURCH 1833-1899, 46 pp. (Register of Baptisms 1833-1989, Register of Marriages 1864-1902 and Register of Marriages 1899-1955). COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary Drury, Anoka, MN BOOK #6 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE SCOTTISH MIGRATION TO ULSTER IN THE REIGN OF JAMES I by M. Perceval-Maxwell and maps and articles on the Jacobean Platations of Scots in Ulster and The Origin of the Scottish Undertakers. COPIED from various resources and DONATED BY Mary Drury, Anoka MN BOOK #15 HISTORIES

CIVIL SURVEY, COUNTIES OF DONEGAL, LONDONDERRY AND TYRONE, 1654-1656, selected parishes of Co. Donegal COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary Drury, Anoka MN BOOK #6 GENEALOGY/ GUIDES

INDEX TO RAPHOE MARRIAGE LICENCE BONDS, 1710-1755 AND 1817- 1830 (Co. Donegal), transcribed by Rosemary ffolliott, COPIED AND DONATED BY Mary Drury, Anoka MN BOOK #6 GENEALOGY/ GUIDES

FILLMORE COUNTY MINNESOTA ATLAS AND FARMER'S DIRECTORY OF 1928. COPIED AND DONATED by Randy Burns, 22343 Sandy Drive NE, Bethel MN BOOK #3 HISTORIES

LIFE OF JOHN M. BAXTER, by John M. Baxter, copy of article DONATED by Bernice Pfaff Robinson, 28146 Tammi Dr, Tavares, FL 32778-9694. BOOK #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

LAWLER/LALOR FAMILY OF COUNTY OFFALY, IRELAND. Some excerpts from church records on family and info on churches in the county, DONATED by Robert Lawlor, 5107 West 49th St, Minneapolis, MN 55436-1500 BOOK #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

WORCESTER COUNTY (MASSACHUSETTS) SUPERIOR COURT NATURALIZATION'S, VOL 1 1837-1848, copy of article DONATED by John D Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Springs, MD 20904-3331. Article was originally submitted by James M. Holmes to the Genealogical Magazine published by the Mass Society of Genealogists, Inc., P.O. Box 215, Ashland, MA 01721. BOOK #4 GOVT RCDS/ LISTS

LIBRARY PURCHASES JULY 1991 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1991

PROVINCETOWN MASSACHUSETTS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS, Compiled by Lurana Higgins Cook, Hugh Francis Cook, Anne Gleason MacIntyre and John Stuart MacIntyre, PUBLISHED BY Heritage Books, Inc., 1980, 255 pp. alphabetical. GENEALOGICAL/ GUIDES

BYGONES, NEW HORIZONS ON THE HISTORY OF KILLYBEGS (Co. Donegal, Ireland) by Mr. Pat Conaghan, PUBLISHED BY author, 1989, 400 pp. HISTORIES

INDEX TO BYGONES, NEW HORIZONS ON THE HISTORY OF KILLYBEGS (Co. Donegal, Ireland) by Mr. Pat Conaghan. HISTORIES LIBRARY NOTES: A short note to call your attention to the donations and purchases that are coming in and adding a wealth of resource info. Usually we do not purchase books that are not IRISH something or other. However, the Provincetown, MA Cemetery Inscriptions has a large number of Irish names. Also, the Worcester County Superior Court Naturalization records are mostly Irish, Scots & English surnames! Thanks, John Bowen. We'll try and have this indexed. Randy Burns donated a beautiful copy of the 1928 Fillmore County (Minnesota) Atlas & Farmers' Directory. This shows the owners of each section of land at that time plus the alphabetical list by township of the farmers. The wealth of info on Co. Donegal donated by Mary Drury is beyond words. We hadn't had many Donegal resources until this. She is the one who gave us the info on BYGONES which we eventually purchased. GO RAIBH MILE MAITH AGAT (THANK YOU) all you members who have helped our collection grow, both by your donations of money and materials.

REVISED IGS CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 9

After two years of a committee study, led by Eileen Casey, Brooklyn Center, MN, a new improved constitution was adopted by the IGS Board of Directors on September 11 and will be recommended to members attending the IGS Quarterly Meeting, November 9, at the Richfield Communit y Center, 7000 Nicollet Ave., Richfield, MN.

Members unable to attend that meeting may submit written amendments to Dan Moriarty, 1410 2nd. Ave., Newport, MN 55055, prior to November 9.

Due to newletter space limitations, only the proposed changes to the constitution are posted here. Members attending the Quarterly Meeting will receive complete copies, as may others by writing to Dan.

Only two deletions (– –) are proposed, while new wording will appear in **bold face**.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

E. Collect and, when practicable, publish genealogical, biographical and historical material relating to (Minnesota) families of Irish descent and their forebears;

F. Encourage the establishment of Irish genealogical resources in genealogical departments in libraries (throughout the State of Minnesota), either on its own or in cooperation with an other organization, agency or muncipality.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP - GENERAL AND COMPLIMENTARY

A. Membership in the IGS shall be open to any person or organization whose interest is the study of Irish genealogy.

B. Membership in IGS shall require payment of dues annually. Dues shall be determined by the Board and approved at a General Meeting. Any proposed increase in dues shall be published in the IGS Newsletter prior to the General Meeting at which time a vote shall be taken on the increase. Failure to pay dues within three months shall end mailings from IGS.

C. The Board of Directors shall define what Categories of Membership will be offered and decide if, when and for how long Complimentary Membership shall be extended to an individual.

D. Membership shall entitle a member to receive mailings from IGS. These shall include the newsletters and notices of special events, such as IGS Seminars.

ARTICLE IV - MEETINGS

A. IGS Meetings - The IGS shall hold Genereal Membership Meetings at least four times a year. The purpose of these meetings shall be to provide genealogical information and help to members with their research questions.

B. Annual Meeting - The last General Meeting of the IGS Fiscal Year shall be designated as the Annual Meeting. Elections shall be held at this meeting.

C. Board of Directors Meetings - Meetings of the Board of Directors, hereinafter referred to as the Board, shall be set by the President. There shall be no fewer than four Board meetings per year. Special Board meetings may be called by the President.

D. Executive Committee Meetings - Meetings shall be called by the President to handle special or emergency business.

E. Quorum - A Quorum to act upon business at all IGS meetings shall be a simple majority of members in good standing who are present at the meeting.

Article V - OFFICERS, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, EXECUTIVE AND OTHER COMMITTEES

B. Board of Directors - The Board shall consist of the officers and the Chairs of each Standing Committee. **Its responsiblilities shall be to:**

1. Establish policy for IGS consistent with the policies of MGS.

2. Oversee and manage the business and all other affairs of IGS.

C. Executive Committee - The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of IGS. Its duties shall be to handle special or emergency business.

D. Standing and Ad Hoc Committees - Standing and Ad Hoc Committees shall be formed at the discretion of the Board. The Chairs of each shall be appointed by the President, who shall be an ex-officio member of these committees except the Nominating Committee.

ARTICLE VI - NOMINATING COMMITTEE

A. The Immediate Past President shall chair and form the Nominating Committee, which shall present the Board with a slate of officers to be elected. This slate shall be published in the IGS Newsletter distributed immediately before the Annual Meeting.

B. The Nominating Committee shall determine the eligibility of all candidates for office and their willingness to serve.

ARTICLE VIII FISCAL POLICY AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

A. The Fiscal Year for IGS shall be July first to June 30th of the following year.

B. The IGS is a non-profit organization. It shall not issue shares of stock, and it shall pay no dividends or profits to its organizers, officers or members.

C. No activities of any IGS Board or Committee member, acting individually or as a whole, shall jeopardize the non-profit standing of IGS or MGS.

D. The Treasurer shall be required to make quarterly reports to the Treasurer of MGS.

E. The Treasurer shall present an Annual Budget to the Board for its acceptance before approval at the first General Meeting of the Fiscal Year.

F. Each year the Treasurer shall submit the IGS financial records to the MGS Audit Committee for consideration.

G. Dissolution Policy. The IGS shall protect its property, collections assets in the event of voluntary dissolution: first, to satisfy any liabilities and obligations, and, secondly, with the remaining assets, to distribute them for exclusively educational purposes to one or more genealogical or historical societies, libraries, museums or educational institutions in the State of Minnesota operated or incorporated in accordance with the provisions of the Minnesota Statutes and Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. In the event of involuntary dissolution, title to such property, collections, and assets shall be vested in the Minnesota Historical Society. The IGS shall keep proper records for the protection of the interests of its donors and contributors.

ARTICLE IX - PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

The rules contained in the current edition of Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised shall govern the IGS in all cases where they are applicable.

ARTICLE X - AMENDMENTS

This Constitution may be amended at any General Meeting by a simple majority vote of the members in attendance provided that the proposed amendments shall have been published and explained in one IGS Newsletter prior to the General Meeting.

Assets:

Cash in Bank	2729
Publications for resale	1169
Equipment at cost	3405
Library: estimated number of volumes: 1000 estimated value at cost	5500
Total Assets	12803

Liabilities and Capital:

Liabilities	0
Retained earnings 6-30-90 (cash)	4404
1990-91 Operating Loss	(1675)
Adjustments: Equipment	3405
Library volumes	5500
Books for resale	1169
Total Liabilities and Capital	12803

Share Your Family History

by Ida Troyc

What good is knowing without sharing? After all the work put into my research of the past and 'living' family, I wonder why I did it? If I can't share it, what is the point? I can't afford to publish it, and I am really not convinced that I have reached that point yet, but I would like to share it.

In a family of our size there are many graduations, weddings, showers, babies, etc., etc. I always like to give a unique gift at these events, but until lately I had run out of ideas. But now, I have the most unique gift of all -- their family history.

At weddings, I make up a booklet of their portion of the family, along with all the wedding pictures, past and present, and include them along with all the history I have collected of their forebearers. I cover the book with lace and put their name on it. What a way to welcome a new in-law to the family!

At baby showers, I make up a booklet of the new family member's family, along with all the baby pictures I can gather in that family. Cover it with quilted baby fabric, a ribbon and a rose, and you have a gift no one else can provide that new member.

At graduations, I have given the honored guest a history of their family, especially if he or she has an old family name. You would be surprised how enthused the younger generation gets over this information.

I always hope that this will become a family heirloom, passed on to future generations. What better way to share your knowledge? Try it - they'll love it.

***** Roots need nourishment in order to spread *****

More Information About Francis Conlin

In The Septs Newsletter of January, 1991, Volume 12, # 1, page 83, there is an article copied from the 1882 History of Nodaway County, Missouri, concerning Francis Conlin, who came from Ireland. This family lived in Barnard, in Nodaway County and some of the children of Francis are buried in the Barnard Cemetery.

Among those buried here with the dates on the gravestones are: Samuel H. Conlin 1855 - 1924; Francis M. Conlin 1848 - 1932 and on the same stone marker is his wife Sarah E. 1850 - 1931; Also here are some of his grandchildren: Samuel Conlin 1880 - 1961; Eli E. Conlin 1873 - 1915; Clemmie M. Groves 1880 - 1932 and Nellie Jobe 1874 - 1950.

The graves of the emigrant Francis Conlin and his wife Jane Malott were not found, although they are probably buried in this cemetery.

In order to learn more about this Conlin family, the Probate records were obtained from the Clerk of Court at Maryville, MO. It seems strange that the date of death of Francis is not shown in these records, although the Petition to Probate his Estate is dated 15 December 1887. These papers also suggest that he died in July, 1887. His estate was settled in 1890 with the heirs listed as William T.; Francis M.; Sarah A. Goforth; Margarat A. Currnutt the widow of John F. Conlin; Samuel H. Conlin; Eliza Gorsuch and Mary M. Conlin.

All of these heirs of Francis Conlin were living in Nodaway County in 1890. The priest was paid $30.00 for the funeral services, the doctor was paid $7.00 for his medical service and the coffin cost $45.00.

The photograph shows the dates of birth and death of Francis M. and his wife Sarah E. Conlin.

Minnesota Civil War Veteran Records

by Steve Nielson

If you dream of obtaining the Civil War records of your Irish immigrant ancestor from the National Archives, you first need to do preliminary research at the Minnesota Historical Society's Archives and Manuscripts reference area. The public reading room is located in the Research Center at 1500 Mississippi Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. (612) 296-6980. Hours are 9:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 9:00 - 1:00 Saturdays.

There are many muster rolls for the Civil War soldiers located within the Adjunct General records, which are part of the Minnesota State Archives. The records are fragile and in poor condition. The intent of this short article is to note quick and easy microfilmed collections that are located in the Reading Room.

The Adjutant General's Military Service Record cards are alphabetical service cards for Minnesotans who mustered in from this state. The catalog number is SAM 1 (State Archives Microfilm) and the record cards for the Civil War are on rolls 9-12. The microfilms are located in the State Archives microfilm cabinets on the west wall of the Reading Room. The cards list military rank, residence, place of birth, date of birth or age, when and where enlisted, the date and place mustered into, the company and regiment, remarks, when and where honorably discharged, if that was the case. These films are also available on the interlibrary loan.

Minnesota in the Civil and Indian Wars, 1861 - 1865, Volume 1 , list rosters of soldiers but they are arranged by regiment and company. An alphabetical list with the roster page number has been compiled and is on microfilm. It can be found in the microfilm cabinets in the Reading Room as M63, Minnesota in the Civil and Indian Wars, Index to the Rosters.

If your Civil War ancestor returned to Minnesota after service, it's obviously useful to check the 1870 Minnesota Census Indexes and the 1880 Minnesota Soundex. If found in the indexes, the censuses can provide a little more information about a veteran's family.

The 1890 Special Veteran's Census located in the census microfilm cabinets lists Civil War veterans and their widows. You may first check the **1890 Minnesota Veterans Census Index** compiled by Brian Lee Dilts, Index Publishing, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1985. A copy is available on top of the cabinets. This published index is incomplete.

SS Austrian Passenger List
24 June 1880

by Norm Patterson

All the following born in Galway

213.	Barth? Flaherty	54?	M	Farmer
214.	Mrs. Flaherty	51	F	Wife
215.	Bridget Flaherty	25	F	Spinster
216.	John Flaherty	23	M	Laborer
217.	Partick Flaherty	21	M	Laborer
218.	Ann Flaherty	19	F	Spinster
219.	BarbaraFlaherty	17	F	Spinster
220.	Ellen Flaherty	15	F	Spinster
221.	Mattias Flaherty	13	M	Laborer
222.	Coleman Malone	52	M	Farmer
223.	Mrs. Malone	50	F	Wife
224.	Martin Malone	23	M	Farmer
225.	John Malone	21	M	Farmer
226.	Barbara Malone	18	F	Spinster
227.	Bridget Malone	15	F	Spinster
228.	Barth Malone	8	M	Child
229.	Peter Malone	7	M	Child
230.	Jas. O'Brien	45	M	Farmer
231.	Mrs. O'Brien	38	F	Wife
232.	Barbara O'Brien	20	F	Spinster
233.	Patrick O'Brien	14	M	Farmer
234.	Peter O'Brien	15	M	Farmer
235.	Martin O'Brien	13	M	Farmer
236.	Ann O'Brien	8	F	Child
237.	Stephen O'Brien	7	M	Child
238.	James O'Brien	6	M	Child
239.	Thomas Nee	41	M	Farmer
240.	Ann Nee	39	F	Wife
241.	Michl. Nee	21	M	Laborer
242.	Catherine Nee	19	F	Spinster
243.	Mary Nee	15	F	Spinster
244.	Thomas Nee	11	M	Child
245.	John Nee	8	M	Child
246.	Margt. Nee	7	F	Child
247.	Honor Nee	4	F	Child
248.	Patrick Hanlon	40	M	Farmer
249.	Honor Hanlon	35	F	Wife
250.	Bridget Hanlon	15	F	Spinster
251.	John Hanlon	13	M	Laborer
252.	Mary Hanlon		11	FChild
253.	Phillip Hanlon	8	M	Child
254.	Ellen Hanlon		4	FChild
255.	Michl. Hanlon	5	M	Child
256.	Patrick Hanlon	4	M	Child
257.	Thomas Conway	50	M	Farmer
258.	Mary Conway	45	F	Wife
259.	Thomas Conway	18	M	Laborer
260.	John Conway	16	M	Laborer
261.	Bridget Conway	14	F	Spinster
262.	Catherine Conway	8	F	Child
263.	Margt. Conway	7	F	Child
264	John Coyne	39	M	Farmer
265.	Margt. Coyne	34	F	Wife
266.	Patrick Coyne	14	M	Laborer
267.	Kate Coyne	11	F	Child
268.	Honoria? Coyne	10	F	Child
269.	Bridget Coyne	8	F	Child
270	John Coyne	6	M	Child
271.	Anne Coyne	4	F	Child
272.	Peter Coyne	3	M	Child
273	Teresa Coyne	inf	F	Child
274.	Tesly? Nee	40	M	Farmer
275.	Mary Nee	30	F	Wife
276.	Bridget Nee	17	F	Spinster
277.	Mary Nee	15	F	Spinster
278.	Michl. Nee	13	M	Laborer
279.	Patrick Nee	8	M	Child
280.	Catherine Nee	6	F	Child
281.	Martin Nee	4	M	Child
282.	Tesly? Nee	inf	M	Child
283.	Myles McDonagh	26	M	Farmer
284.	Mrs. McDonagh	27	F	Wife
285.	Redmond McDonagh	4	M	Child
286.	Patrick McDonagh	2	M	Child
287.	Ann McDonagh	inf	F	Child
288.	Coleman McDonagh	40	M	Farmer
289.	Mrs. McDonagh	40	F	Wife
290.	Partck McDonagh	16	M	Laborer
291.	Mary McDonagh	13	F	Child
292.	James McDonagh	8	M	Child
293.	Tally McDonagh	7	F	Child
294.	Martin McDonagh	4	F	Child
295.	Anthony McLine	55	M	Farmer
296.	Mrs. McLine	53	F	Wife
297.	Barth McLine	21	M	Laborer
298.	Partick McLine	19	M	Laborer
299.	John McLine	17	M	Laborer
300.	Mary McLine	8	F	Child
301.	Michl. Flaherty	46	M	Farmer
302.	Mrs. Flaherty	45	F	Wife
303.	Michl. Flaherty	20	M	Farmer
304.	Patrick Flaherty	18	M	Farmer
305.	Peter Flaherty	16	M	Farmer
306.	Sally Flaherty	14	F	Spinster
307.	Barth Flaherty	8	M	Child
308.	Cicely Flaherty	7	F	Child

309.	Barth McDonough	41	M	Farmer
310.	Mrs. McDonough	40	F	Wife
311.	Bridget McDonough	16	F	Spinster
312.	Ann McDonough	14	F	Spinster
313.	Margt. McDonough	12	F	Spinster
314.	Coleman McDonough	7	M	Child
315.	Mary McDonough	4	F	Child
316.	Patrick McDonough	inf	M	Child
317.	John Wood	36	M	Farmer
318.	Mary J. Wood	34	F	Wife
319.	Mary G. Wood	11	F	Child
320.	Anthony Wood	8	M	Child
321.	Wm. K. Wood	6	M	Child
322.	Ignatius Wood	3	M	Child
323.	Mary T. Duffy	24	F	Spinster
324.	Matthew McDonough	42	M	Farmer
325.	Mary McDonough	32	F	Wife
326.	Bridget McDonough	8	F	Child
327.	John McDonough	5	M	Child
328.	Daniel McDonough	25	M	Laborer
329.	Latorerie Flaherty	40	M	Farmer
330.	Mary Flaherty	45	F	Wife
331.	James Flaherty	20	M	Laborer
332.	Sarah Flaherty	16	F	Spinster
333.	Martin Flaherty	14	M	Laborer
334.	Patrick Flaherty	11	M	Laborer
335.	Maria Flaherty	8	F	Child
336.	Latorene? Flaherty	5	M	Child
337.	John Flaherty	7	M	Child
338.	Bridget Flaherty	inf	F	Child
339.	Mary Donohue	30	F	Wife
340.	John Donohue	7	M	Child
341.	Bridget Donohue	6	F	Child
342.	Patrick Donohue	4	M	Child
343.	John Gallagher	45	M	Laborer
344.	Annie Lavelle	45	F	Matron
345.	Edward Gallagher	18	M	Laborer
346.	Micheal Gallagher	16	M	Laborer
347.	Mary C. Gallagher	8	F	Child
348.	Anthony Gallagher	7	M	Child
349.	Patrick Gallagher	4	M	Child
350.	Austin Burke	50	M	Laborer
351.	Mary Heneghan	40	F	Matron
352.	John Heneghan	7	M	Child
353.	Peggy Heneghan	25	F	Spinster
354.	Coleman Bourke	45	M	Laborer
355.	Margt. Bourke	40	F	Wife
356.	Honor Bourke	18	F	Spinster
357.	Barbara Bourke	16	F	Spinster
358.	Mary Bourke	14	F	Spinster
359.	Margt. Bourke	11	F	Child
360.	Annie Bourke	10	F	Child
361.	Bridget Bourke	7	F	Child
362.	Partick Bourke	6	M	Child
363.	Honor Bourke	4	F	Child
364.	Coleman Bourke	1	M	Child
365.	Michl. Garco	45	M	Laborer
366.	Winifred Garco	F	Wife	
367.	Mary Garco	20	F	Spinster
368.	Coleman Garco	18	M	Laborer
369.	Cath. Garco	16	F	Spinster
370.	Michl. Garco	14	M	Laborer
371.	Bridget Garco	11	F	Child
372.	Margt. Garco	7	F	Child
373.	Stephen Garco	6	M	Child
374.	Barbara Garco	4	F	Child
375.	Annie Garco	1	F	Child
376.	Michl. Curran	47	M	Laborer
377.	Anne Curran	45	F	Wife
378.	Thomas Curran	23	M	Laborer
379	Wm. K. Curran	21	M	Laborer
380.	Martin Curran	19	M	Laborer
381.	Stephen Curran	15	M	Laborer
382.	Bridget Curran	17	F	Spinster
383.	Patrick Curran	11	M	Child
384.	Wm. Bourke	40	M	Laborer
385.	Bridget Bourke	40	F	Wife
386.	John Bourke	18	M	Laborer
387.	Edmond Bourke	14	M	Laborer
388.	Bridget Bourke	6	F	Child
389.	Barbara Bourke	4	F	Child
390.	Mary Bourke	1	F	Child
391.	Austin Ready	52	M	Laborer
392.	Mary Walsh	39	F	Wife
393.	John Walsh	18	M	Laborer
394.	James Walsh	19	M	Laborer
395.	Bridget Walsh	16	F	Spinster
396.	Patrick Walsh	13	M	Laborer
397.	Thos. Walsh	8	M	Child
398.	Mary Walsh	9	F	Child
399.	Catherine? Walsh	1	F	Child
400.	Dennis McDonnell	45	M	Laborer
401.	Mary Quin	40	F	Wife
402.	Mary Brody	22	F	Spinster
403.	James Brody	21	M	Laborer
404.	Annie Brody	19	F	Spinster
405.	Winifred Brody	17	F	Spinster
406.	Bridget Brody	11	F	Child
407.	John Brody	8	M	Child
408.	James Brody	7	M	Child

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Queries

FLANAGAN
BENNETT
LYON
GRANBOIS
MORSE
ROE

IG??? James M. Grange, 326 Evergreen Avenue, Daly City, CA 94014. Ancestry of **ROBERT FLANAGAN**, b: 20 Feb 1791, IRE. Robert d: 2 Aug 1877 and Mary d: 7 May 1870 both died in Dubuque, IA. Ch **MARY** & one son. The immigr. to Clearfield Co., PA ca 1830.

CHARLES BENNETT, b: Detroit, MI, d: 1902 Akron, IA. m: **SOPHIA GRANBOIS** in 1858 Kent Co., Ontario, Can. ch: **CHARLES A.** b: Can 1858, d: ca 1902 m: 1889 to **EMMA _____** & lived in Mpls, MN. **THERESA BENNET** m: **ALFEAN LYON**, 1877, Pierce Co., WI d: 1895. **ANNA BENNETT** m: **_____ MORSE.**

ANTHONY (ANTOINE) GRANBOIS, son **JAMES**, b: 21 Apr 1819, Ontario, Can. d: 24 May 1886. m: **CAROLINE ROE**, b: 18 July 1819 in Can, d: 13 June 1885. Had 10 ch & lived in Pierce Co., WI.

HARTNETT
HARNETT
HIGGINS
CONSIDINE
QUINN

HAYES
POWERS
WALKER
QUIGLEY

IG??? Andrea Hayes. 18 Atlantis Terrace, Freehold, NJ 07728 seeks info on **JOHN HARNETT** w **BRIDGET CONSIDINE** of Co. Kerry, IRE, son **WILLIAM HARTNETT** b: 18 May 1870 Daugh, CO. Kerry, IRE, m: **BRIDGET HIGGINS**, b: 12 May 1864, Ballylongane, Co. Cork, IRE, d: 13 Sep 1923. Wm d: 24 Dec 1951 in Englewood, NJ.

Bridget's par **JAMES RICHARD HIGGINS & BRIDGET QUINN** immigr to NY in 1880. Where settled?

TIMOTHY MICHAEL HAYES & w **ANNA POWERS** b: 1874 IRE. Her par **JOHN POWERS** & w **ELLEN QUIGLEY** d: 24 May 1848 Brooklyn, NY. Son **TIMOTHY HAYES** b. 24 Sep 1905, NY, d: 16 Jan 1952, Brooklyn, NY, m: **ANNA WALKER** 14 Apr 1932 (1907-1982). Her par **GEOARGE WALKER & TERESA QUINN**.

LESTER
LYSTER
LEICESTER

CONLEY

INGLESBY

IG 856 Mrs. Beth Ingoldsby, 220 East 20th, Grand Island, NE 68801-2449

MICHAEL & SIMON LESTER/LYSTER/LEICESTER immigr in 1841 to Sandusky, Erie, OH. Sent for mo. **MARGARET** & 3 sis: **MARY** (native of ROScommon), **CATHERINE & MARGARET**.

PFELIX CONLEY & w **BRIDGET** immigr to Providence, RI ca 1837/1838 from Co. Tyrone, IRE. ch **Francis & BRIDGET ANNE** & 9 others.

THOMAS INGLESBY so **EUGENE OWEN** b: 1808, IRE & so **THOMAS** b: 1811 in Philadelphia, PA.

McGEE
McCUE
PHILLIPS

IG503 - Mrs. M. E. McGee, No. 5, 5484 35th Avenue, B.C., Canada V1T 7A8

Searches for **JOHN McGEE** and **KATE McCUE**, Munderry, IRE, Townland Meendeerghamph, P.L. Union Dunfanaghy, Dist. Elec Div of Maghaclogher, Co. Donegal, Parish Tullaghobegly. ch: **CHARLES, & NEAL** b: 30 Dec 1875 Letterkenny, Donegal ?, m: **MARY MARGARET PHILLIPS**, b: 1880, IRE. THey married 1901/2, Pueblo, CO. both immigr in 1899.

MORGAN
O'SHEA
Canal, died in Lincoln, Nebraska, Jun 1905.

IG??? Katheryn C. Cotthoff, 1906 SW Roxbury, #27, Portland, OR 97225 inquires about **EDWARD MORGAN**, b: Mar 1832, Tyrone Co., IRE to **US** age 3/4, m: M. **ANNA O'SHEA** in NY ca 1857. ch: **HANNAH, CELIA**, b: NY; **EDWARD**, b: IL, **THOMAS, JOHN, STELLA & NELLIE** b: MI. Edward in 'shipping' on Erie Canal, died in Lincoln, Nebraska, Jun 1905.

DOYLE
DONNELLY
LYNCH

IG 819 Florence Doyle Miller, 1602 Crestleigh, CT Finksburg, MD 21048 need further info on **THOMAS DOYLE** b: IRE, ch **WILLIAM HENRY DOYLE**, b: ca 1861, NY m: **MARGARET ELIZABETH DONNELLY** (b: Sep 1864) at St. Andrews Church in Baltimore, MD 12 Nov 1883. ch: **MARY**, b: 1884 d: 1893; **ANNA** b: 1887 d: 1945; **CHARLES** b: 1889 d: 1970; **WILLIAM** b: 1892 d: 1894; **MAGGIE** b: 1895 d: 1895; **WILLIAM** b: 1897 d: 1936; **JOHN** b: 1901 d: 1970; **MARY** b: 1903 d: 1971. William was a Baltimore City Policeman 1881-1892 **MICHAEL DONNELLY**, b: ? d: 9 Mar 1895 m: **ANN LYNCH** b: ? d: 10 Feb 1901 both b in Co. Clare, IRE, both d in Baltimore, MD ch: **MARY, MARGARET** (m: William H. Doyle), **ANNIE, JOHN, CHARLES, & MICHAEL**.

MCCARTHY
HALINAN
STEPHENS
OLIVER

HOLOHAN
DOHENY
O'GRADY
FITZGERALD

IG 708 Stephen McCARTHY, 1664 Trap Road, Vienna, VA 22182 seeks information on other members of this family: **DANIEL McCARTHY & _____ HALINAN**'s son, **EDWARD McCARTHY** m: **ELIZABETH STEPHENS**, so of **ROBERT STEPHENS & JANE OLIVER** on 22 Jun 1794, Par. of Anna, Kerry, IRE. ch: **FLORENCE** b: 4 July 1798, Ballyseedy; **DANIEL**, b: 16 Sep 1795, **JOHN**, b: 24 Mar 1801, **JANE**, b: 12 Feb 1804; **ROBERT** (1) b: 30 Jun 1806; **ROBERT** (2) b: 26 Mar 1810; **ANN, & EDWARD**, all b Blennerville. Daniel migrated to Richmond, VA, ca 1819 & Florence in 1823.
JOSEPH PATRICK HOLOHAN, b: ?, d: 1883/4 m: **CATHERINE DOHENY**, b: ca 1842, d: 10 Jul 1916, both Newtown, Freshford, Kilkenny. Ch all born same place: **MARGARET**, b: 16 Jun 1873; **JOHN**, b: 6 Jan 1876; **NORA** b: 1879 m: _____ **O'GRADY**, d: 15 May 1908 in Tincashel; **MICHAEL**, b: 12 May 1884 m: **CATHERINE FITZGERALD**, d: 24 Feb 1959 in Hawthorne, NY. Michael migrated to US and joined Marine Corps in early 1900's.

O'NEAL
NYCUM
BUSEY
CUNARD
HIXSON
ROBINSON
SNIVELY
CORNELL

IG 007 William Robert O'Neal, 2102 North Union Ave., Tacoma, WA 98406. Share with people searching in PA or MD for ancestors of **PETER O'NEAL**, b: ca 1755 d: 1832 Bedford Co., PA, m: **SARAH _____**; ch: **JOSEPH, JOHN, MARY, JAMES, SAMUEL, WILLIAM, SOLOMON, ELIZABETH, MARGARET, SUSANNAH, DAVID, m: NYCUM, BUSEY, CUNARD, HIXSON, ROBINSON, SNIVELY, CORNELL.**
Bro/Co 1775-1790 **JAMES, JOHN, BERNARD, PETER, EDWARD, WILLIAM** some lived in Allegany Co., MD.

SONGS
CHANEY
DUNCAN
TREZISE
JACKSON
PETTERSON
PAXTON
GARNER
HADDOCK

IG 552 Carol K. (Songs) Hansing, RR #1, Box 84, Belvue, KS 66407-9614. Seek anc & origin of **JOHN SONGS**, b: 10 Mar 1837, OH? d: 1 Sep 1890, KS m: 19 Mar 1863 **POLLY ANN CHANEY**. Had 5 ch: **MADANY (DANIA)** b: 18 Dec 1863, IL, d: 11 Aug 1884, KS, m: 2 Mar 1883, KS to **ALBERT B. DUNCAN**; **MARGARET (Maggie) ELLEN** b: 1 Nov 1865, MO, d: 24 Mar 1896, m: 19 Oct 1881, KS to **HENRY TREZISE**; **MARY FRANCES** b: 19 Jul 1869, MO, d: 29 July 1937, KS, m? **JOHN S. JACKSON**; **ELISHA L.** b: 28 Dec 1876, d: 26 Dec 1960, m: 9 Oct 1899, KS to **LOLA J. PATTERSON**; **JOSEPHINE (Josie)** b: 2 Jun 1884, Emmet, KS, d: 23 July 1967, m: 14 Dec 1908, KS to **DANIEL CHARLES PAXTON**; and **LOREN BEN** b: 5 Sep 1886, d: 8 Apr 1928, Topeka, KS, m: (1) **MARGARET ALICE GARNER**, m: (2) **ANNA MARGRETTE (Rhetta) HADDOCK**.

FITZSIMONS
MCSHERRY
KEEGAN

IG 655 Murial Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708-3946 seeks desc of **JAMES FITZSIMONS** m: (1) **ANNIE MCSHERRY**, b: 1852, m: 19 Jan 1869, Killough, Downpatrick, Co. Down, N. IRE. dau **LOUISE MAGDELENE** b: 23 May 1874, Downpatrick, Co. Down and m: (2) **ELIZABETH KEEGAN**, b: ca 1853, on 28 Nov 1882, Dublin, IRE.
Parents of Annie: **HENRY MCSHERRY** and _____, of Kilough, Downpatrick, Co. Down. Occ: Sailing captain.
Parents of Elizabeth: **JOHN KEEGAN** and _____, Co. MAYO, IRE?

BOYLE
GILHOOLY
CARROLL

IG 739 Joseph N. Kellas, 156 Rosewood Drive, West Seneca, NY 14224. Searching for **JOHN BOYLE**, b: 13 Feb: 1859, Alexander, NY. Parents: **EUGENE BOYLE & CATHERINE GILHOOLY**. m: **CATHERINE (Katie) CARROLL**, 10 May 1887 who d: 29 Jul 1889. Dau: **KITTIE LOUISA**, b: 2 Dec 1888 was adopted by GrM Catherine Carroll & Aunt Marion on 19 Jul 1890.
JOHN located in 1894 - San Francisco, 1898 Salt Lake City, 1901 Anaconda, Montanna, 1906 Multnohah Co., Oregon and 1913 Clatsop Co., regon??. Seeking place and date of death.

BURT
HOLE
LIDDLE
MOONEY
WARNER

IG 101 Sue Kratsch, 1388 Summit Circle, W. St. Paul, MN 55118 is searching **WILLIAM BURT**, b: 1810 Clyde, Wayne Co., NY, to MN 1867, d: 1886 in Kandiyohi Co. MN, m: (1) **JANE MOONEY**, ch: **WILLIAM HENRY**, m: **SARAH LIDDLE**; **EDWIN EUGENE**, m: **JULIA HOLE**; and m: (2) **SARAH ANNA WARNER**. Wm Burts 2nd wife **ALMINA** _____, b: Germany had ch: **HARLOW MATHEW**, **MARY JANE, CARRIE ALMINA, CHARLES HENRY**, all b NY and **EVA JULIE** & **FRANK IRA**, b MN. Seeking 2nd family after 1886.

FITZMAURICE
BUTLER
WALSH

IG??? Wayne Wright, P.O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402. Need info on **WILLIAM BUTLER**, b: 1829/30 & **NORA WALSH**, b: 1832, Listowel, Co. Kerry, IRE, dau **ELLEN** b: Sep 1853, Listowel, who m: **MAURICE PATRICK FITZMAURICE** of Listowel, their son **MICHAEL**.
Also seeking street map of Listowel, Co. Kerry, IRE.

HANEY
O'ROARK
ROCK

IG 820 Arlene Edwards, 4130 NW Blvd, No. 8, Davenport, IA 52806. Needs info on **PATRICK HANEY**, b: ca 1830, in Dublin, IRE, d: 16 Mar 1885, Muscatine, IA, M: **MARY O'ROARK**, b: 24 Dec 1832 in Newry, Co. Down, IRE; d: 6 Dec 1916 in Muscatine, IA. Arr NY ca 1852 & IA ca 1854.
Par of Mary O'Roark: **CHARLES** and **BETTIE ROCK**.
ch: **ROSE**, b: ca 1860; **MARY ANN**, b: 17 Dec 1863; **JOHN**, b: 1864; **SARAH**, b: 1865; **MAGGIE**, b: 1867; **KATHERINE HARRIET**, b: 13 Jan 1869; **JENNIE**, b: 14 Aug 1870; **JAMES**, b: 5 APR 1874.

ALLEN
NEWBERRY

IG 280 Ida Troye, 50 Woodridge Lane, So. St. Paul, MN 55077 seeks info on **WM ALLEN**, b: ca 1800, Dutchess Co., NY, m: **PRUDENCE NEWBERRY**; d: 1884, Hollidaysburg, PA, Blair Co. ch: **THOMAS**, b: 24 Oct 1825; **HARMON**, b: 11 May 1831; **SOPHIA ANN**, b: 11 Jan 1835; **PRUDENCE**, b: 1838, **JAMES**, b: 1840; **ELIZABETH**, b: 1843; **MARY JANE (POLLY)**, b: 23 May 1846 all in PA.

RAFTER
CULLEN

IG 828 Pamela M. Bloomquist, 6903 Balchen St., Edwards AFB, CA 93523 seeks info & [illegible] with RAFTER family. Info on JAMES RAFTER & MARY CULLEN's son, **JAMES**, b: 1844 imm: to Australia on Erin Go Brah in 1862. Other bros emigrated also.

MCGOWAN
S T O T E S B U R Y / STOKESBURY
MCGRAITH
CONERY

IG 531 John B. McGowan, 209 McLean Street, Laurinburg, NC 28352 seeks further on ancestry of **WILLIAM MCGOWAN**, b: Ulster, IRE ?, d: ca 1782, w: **FRANCIS**, ch: **JOSEPH; JOHN** (Rev. War); **WILLIAM, JR.; THOMAS; JAMES; MARY**; & **ELIZABETH**. Settled in Tyrrell Co., NC by 1753.
DR. JOHN PRIOR STOTESBURY (STOKESBURY) m: **MARGARET MCGRAITH** in 1788, Hyde Co., NC. In his will, proven in 1847 he mentions lands owned in IRE: Inchbride & Corbitstown leased in 1811 to Dowling & Muldony, and half the lands of Esker to his brother-in-law **WILL CONERY**.

Ireland's Genealogical and Historical Research Centres
Part 2

by Beth Multinax

[Editors note: This is the conclusion of Beth's article, begun in the May issue of ***The Septs]***

Last spring we published a book on Ireland's Genealogical & Research Centres (still available). We had published most of the same information in earlier newsletters. August 1990 we sent out letters to all the centres, libraries, etc., that were listed in that series, 64 letters in all, asking them to update the information we had published. We received answers from 35 of them. We also received the current membership list of the IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION (the groups that are doing the church indexing) from John Kearney of the Offaly Historical Society. All Centres on this list are so noted.

We are going to pass most of this current information on to you. The only exceptions are the long lists of publications that some of the centres have for sale, some long lists of parish records and application blanks. If we have this information, it will be noted. To receive the additional information just send a SASE (large envelope please) to IGS and let us know the county that you are interested in.

NOTES:

- IRL stands for Irish Pounds/Punts
- STG stands for English Pounds Sterling (the currency of Northern Ireland).
- Most of the resources listed for each organization/ society/centre are not open to the public except in some of the county libraries. Write BEFORE you leave for Ireland if you plan on visiting them.

- If you write for information, include at least three International Response Coupons.

- This information is as current as possible but subject to frequent changes. Prices change also.

The organization that you would all find valuable to your Irish Research is The Irish Family History Society, P.O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland. This Society helped organize all the centres doing indexing of church records to have more conformity between them. Their annual journal, IRISH FAMILY HISTORY, is most interesting and useful to all Irish researchers, no matter which county your ancestors are from. Their annual fee is about $15.

13. **County Kerry**

13.1. Kerry County Library
Moyderwell, Tralee
County Kerry, Ireland

The library has Griffith's Valuation, the Tithe Applotment Books, Census of 1901, family histories, newspapers, directories, Indexes to Irish Wills, etc..

THEY DO NOT DO RESEARCH.

13.2. Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society
Kerry County Council
Libraries Section
Moyderwell, Tralee
County Kerry, Ireland

Publish THE KERRY MAGAZINE annually. Membership is $35.

THEY DO NOT DO RESEARCH

13.3. Irish Ancestral Research Foundation
Barleymount, Killarney
County Kerry, Ireland

Will do research for a fee of IRL 20 per hour, with a minimum of IRL 80 per search. Generally, research can be completed for approximately IRL 160. Applications available.

14. **County Kildare**

14.1. Kildare Genealogical Committee
County Library, Newbridge
County Kildare, Ireland

Partial service, contact Mary Newman.

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

14.2. Irish Family History Society
P.O. Box 36
Naas
County Kildare, Ireland

This is the society of the Irish research centres all over Ireland. They produce a newsletter plus an annual journal titled IRISH FAMILY HISTORY which is most useful for genealogists researching any county in Ireland. Membership is about $15. (IGS exchanges publications with this society)

14.3. Mr. J. N. S. Reid
Kilmurry House, Clane
County Kildare, Ireland

The registers of 19 Church of Ireland parishes in North Kildare and South MEATH have been indexed to 1900. Twelve graveyards have been written up and all burial grounds in County Kildare are listed.

15. **County Kilkenny** - Partial service, contact Mary Flood

15.1. Kilkenny Archaeology Society
Attn: Mary Flood
Rothe House, Kilkenny
County Kilkenny, Ireland

Tombstone transcriptions for approximately half of city and county graveyards. Also working on a parish register indexing project. The Callan branch of this society holds transcriptions of gravestones from Whitechurch.

Applications available.

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

16. **County Offaly** (formerly Queens County)

16.1 Family History Research Centre
Attn: John Kearney
Charleville Road, Tullamore
County Offaly, Ireland

Records for some parishes have been indexed. Catholic Parishes include: Abbeyleix, Arles, Ballyroan, Ballyfin, Clanaslee, Doonane, Mountmellick, Mountrath, Portarlington, Portlaoise (Maryborough), Raheen, Rosenallis and Stradbally. Church of Ireland Parishes: Ballyfin, Portlaoise and the Rock.

Partial service, contact John Kearney

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17. **County Lietrim** - Full service, contact Sean O'Sullivan

17.1. Leitrim Heritage Centre
Attn: Sean O'Sullivan
County Library, Ballinamore
County Lietrim, Ireland

This organization has all records that would be of use for tracing ancestors in Leitrim, with the exception of the civil records which commence in 1864. A partial list of their holdings are:

- Griffith's Valuation for all parishes (1857).
- Tithe Applotment Books for all parishes (1833).
- National Library lists to Griffith's Valuation - Lists from shipping registers
- Tombstone inscriptions from all graveyards in County
- Convert Rolls - Maps of County
- Catholic Church Records (to 1900) for following parishes:

Annaduff (1849)	Glenade (1867)
Aughavas (1845)	Gortletteragh (1826)
Ballaghameehan (1874)	Inishmagrath (1834)
Ballinaglera (1883)	Killargue (1853)
Bornacoola (1823)	Killasnett (1852)
Carrigaallen (1829)	Killinummery (1828)
Coonclare (1841)	Kiltoghert (1826)

Cloone (1823)
Drumlease (1859)
Drumreilly Upper (1878)
Drumreilly Lower (1867)
Fenagh (1825)
Kiltubrid (1841)
Kinlough (1835)
Mohill (1836)
Murhaun (1861)
Outeragh (1841)

- Church of Ireland Records (to 1900) for following parishes:
  Annaduff (1879)
  Ballaghameehan (1877)
  Cloonclare (1816)
  Cloone (1880)
  Dowra (1877)
  Drumlease (1827)
  Drumreilly (1877)
  Drumshanbo (1886)
  Farnaught (1883)
  Fenagh (1833)
  Inishmagrath (1877)
  Killargue (1879)
  Killasnett (1877)
  Killegar (1878)
  Killinummery (1884)
  Kiltoghert (1810)
  Kiltubrid (1883)
  Mohill (1783)
  Newtowngore (1877)
  Outeragh (1833)
  Rossinver (1876)
- Methodist Church Records for Inishmagrath, Manorhamilton, Drumshanbo, Mohill, Ballinamore and Newtowngore Churches.
- Presbyterian Church Records for Carrigallen, Creevelea and Drumkeeran Parishes.
- 1901 Census
- Town directories
- Newspaper Indexed
- Workhouse Records
- Current Voting Register

Applications available. MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

18. **County Limrick** - Full service, contact Dr. S.C.O'Mahony

18.1. Limerick Regional Archives
The Granary, Michael Street
Limerick
County Limerick, Ireland

This institute holds the Tithe Applotment Books, Griffith's Valuation, 1901 census, and pre-1900 records of ALL churches in the City and County of Limerick. All the sources, except the census, are indexed. They also hold will books (1858- 1900), biographical notices from early newspapers (pre-1830), and some estate records of relevance to certain parts of the county.

Fees are based on IRL 40 for a county search, where parish or origin is unknown, IRL 20 where parish is known. This covers the first generation sought and an assessment of what further work can be done. Further work is based on a charge of
IRL 10 per family unit.

Extensive list of holdings (8 pages) and applications available.

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19. **County Longford**

19.1. Longford Genealogical Centre
Attn: Jude Flynn
Barrack Hotel, Longford
County Longford, Ireland

No service available at this time, contact Jude Flynn

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

19.2. Longford County Library HQ
Attn: Mary Morrissey
Annaly Car Park, Longford
County Longford, Ireland

- Indices to the Registers of Births, Marriages and Deaths (Roman Catholic) for the parishes of Granard, Killoe, Ardagh/Moydow, Clonbroney and Kilcommoc. NOTE: The Protestant and Catholic registers of the remaining parishes are being indexed at present.
- Griffith's Valuation of Tenements for the County of Longford, 1854, arranged by Poor Law Union (Longford, Granard and Ballymahon) and within Unions by County, Civil Parish and Townland. A set of printed volumes.
- County Longford Almanac and Directory, 1892 - of specific local interest.
- Index to the Patent Rolls of James I - catalogues the confiscations in County Longford in the early years of the 17th Century, giving names of grantees etc..
- Grand Jury Records - a numer of the "Abstracts of Undischarged Queries and Presentments granted" by the Grand Jury of County Longford, some records as early as 1817. Gaps in collection.
- Newspapers, Longford Leader newspaper on microfilm for period 1909-1927. Some gaps in collection. - Maps, 1836-1837 - original survey of Longford on a scale of six indices to one mile (1:10,560).

DO NOT DO RESEARCH.

20. **County Louth**

20.1. See County Armagh, 2.1., the Archdiocese of Armagh Records Center is indexing County Louth Catholic Baptismal records. County Louth is in the Archdiocese of Armagh.

20.2. See County Meath Heritage Centre, they are the official contact for County Louth in The Irish Family History Foundation.

21. **County Mayo**

21.1. Family History Research Centre MAYO NORTH
Attn: Susan Kellett
Enniscoe, Castlehill, Ballina
County Mayo, Ireland

Holds card indexes to all parishes in North Mayo (28 Catholic Parishes) and either holds copies or has access to other relevant sources.

Has published a book on Crossmolina Parish (now out of print but IGS has a copy) and The Deel Basin, a Historical Survey which contains articles on the north Mayo area. Available for IRL 5 which includes postage.

List of Catholic, Presbyterian and Church of Ireland Parishes indexed and applications available.

Partial service, contact Susan Kellett

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

21.2. South Mayo Family Research Society MAYO SOUTH
Research Centre
Attn: Gerard Delaney
Town Hall, Ballinrobe
County Mayo, Ireland

- The Society's per-1900 data base contains information on about 320,000 individuals (from pre-1900 Baptism and Marriage registers of Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland and Presbyterian Parishes) at present and this is being constantly increased using a ten-person government scheme.
Has a list of all County Mayo persons who emigrated to Australia from 1848 to 1868.
- Indexed Rent Rolls for the Browne estate, Claremorris (1860s), Lindsey Estate, Hollymount (1848-1854), Fitzgerald Estate, Turlough (1900), Hearne Rentals, Ballinrobe (1850s)
- Gravestone and memorial listings for twenty three South Mayo cemeteries.

Initial search fee is $24 US. Applications available.

Partial service, contact Gerard Delaney

Membership is also available to this Society for IRL 10 per year. Members receive an annual Journal.

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

21.3. Ian Cantwell
5 Seafield Avenue
Monkstown
County Dublin, Ireland

- Has the transcriptions for all the cemeteries in County Mayo. Contact him directly for research of these records.

22. **County Meath** - Partial service, contact Noel French

22.1. Meath Heritage Centre
High Street, Trim
County Meath, Ireland

- Catholic Parishes Registers indexed to date:
Athboy, B 1794-1901, M 1794-1911, BUR 1794-1847
Ballivor, B 1759-1901
Clonmellon, B 1759-1901, M 1784-1901, BUR 1759-1849
Collinstown, B 1807-1901, M 1784-1901, BUR 1784-1848
Duleek, B 1852-1901, M 1852-1911
Dunderry, B 1837-1901, M 1837-1901
Kildalkey, B 1782-1901, M 1782-1901, BUR 1782-1901
Kilskyre, B 1784-1901, M 1784-1921, BUR 1784-1873
Moymet, BUR 1892-1987
Navan, B 1782-1901, M 1851-1901
Oldcastle, B 1785-1901, M 1798-1901
Stamullen, B 1830-1901, M 1830-1901, BUR 1830-1925,
Emigrants 1866-1873
Trim, B 1829-1901, M 1830-1901, BUR 1830-1840

- Church of Ireland Parish Registers indexed to date:
Athboy, B 1736-1901, M 1736-1901, BUR 1804-1901,
Vestry Book (VB) 1736-1901
Dunboyne, B 1839-1901, M 1839-1901, BUR 1839-1901
Julianstown, B 1763-1911, M 1763-1911, BUR 1763-1911
Navan, B 1877-1901, M 1877-1901, BUR 1877-1901,
Vestry Men 1740-1901
Oldcastle, B 1800-1911, M 1800-1911, BUR 1800-1911
Rathmolyon, B 1788-1901, M 1790-1901, BUR 1796-1901,
Vestry Men 1820-1876
Trim, B 1825-1901, M 1827-1901, BUR 1825-1901

- Church of Ireland Parishoners Census 1802-1810

Publications for sale: NAVAN BY THE BOYNE, IRL 5; TRIM TRACES AND PLACES, IRL 3; THE BATTLE OF THE BOYNE IRL 2.20; and THE BOYNE, 5000 YEARS OF HISTORY, IRL 1. (Prices do not include postage and handling, write for quotes.)

For information on research fees, send 3 International Reply Coupons to the above address.

MEMBER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FOUNDATION

22.2. Meath County Library
Railway Street, Navan
County Meath, Ireland

Local Studies Section includes books related to the County; Meath Authors; Parish Histories; Board of Guardians records; Griffith's Valuation; Maps; Manuscript material for Local Administration of the County; photos and slides of places of interest; and transcripts of tombstone inscriptions for 120 cemeteries in County Meath.

THEY DO NOT DO RESEARCH

23. **County Monaghan** - Partial service, contact T. McMahon

23.1. Monaghan Ancestral Research
6 Tully, Monaghan
County Monaghan, Ireland

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24. **County Offaly** (formerly Kings County)

24.1. Offaly Historical Society
Attn: John Kearney
Charleville Road, Tullamore
County Offaly, Ireland

Have indexed ALL the parish registers for County Offaly and some in the neighboring counties of Laois and Westmeath. Approximately half of the graveyards have been transcribed and there are books for sale covering this information.
- The Society holds a card index to the Birth, Marriage and Death entries in the King's County Chronicle from 1845-1865. In addition, the Society has been collecting and indexing old wills, estate records, land records, etc.. The Tithe Applotment Books and Griffith's Valuation for Offaly have been computerised as well as the 1821 Census of Ballybritt Barony (Birr area) consisting of 10,000 names.

The Society has a sizeable list of publications and an application which is available from IGS.

Full service available, contact John Kearney.

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25. **County Roscommon** - Partial service, contact Rev Beirne

25.1. Heritage & Genealogy Centre
ATTN. Rev. Francis Beirne
Church Street, Strokestown
County Roscommon, Ireland

Have concentrated on the indexing of parish records of County Roscommon - Catholic, Church of Ireland and Methodist. ALL parishes are now completed and computerization is in process. Gravestone inscriptions are indexed for 10 cemeteries.

Application available.

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26. **County Sligo** - Full service, contact J. Mulcahy

26.1. County Sligo Heritage & Genealogy Society
Stephen's Street, Sligo
County Sligo, Ireland

- The Society has the following parish records indexed, computerized and available on hard disk:
Roman Catholic:
Achonry, B 1878-1899, M 1865-1899
Aghanagh, B 1803-1899, M 1803-1899, D 1800-1874
Ahamlish, B 1796-1899, M 1796-1899, D 1796-1845
Ballysadare & Killarnet, B 1842-1899, M 1858-1899
Bunninadden (Kilshalvey, Kilturra & Cloonoghill),
B 1842-1899, M 1840-1892 & 1833-1840
Castleconnor, B 1835-1899, M 1835-1899, D 1854-1880
Cloonacool, B 1859-1899, M 1859-
Curry, B 1867-1899, M 1867-1899
Drumcliffe, B 1841-1899, M 1865-1899
Drumrat (Keash), B 1843-1899, M 1842-1874 & 1882-1899
Easkey, B 1864-1899, M 1897-1899
Emlefad & Kilmorgan, B 1856-1899, M 1824-1899
Geevagh, B 1851-1899, M 1851-1899
Gurteen (Kilfree & Killaraght), B 1873-1899, M 1844-1899
Kilglass, B 1825-1899, D 1825-1867
Kilmacshalgan, B 1868-1899, M 1868-1882 & 1884-1899
Kilmactigue, B 1845-1899, M 1848-1899
Riverstown, B 1803-1834 & 1836-1899, M 1803-1829 & 1836-1899
Skreen & Dromard, B 1823-1892, M 1817-1892, D 1825-1828
Templeboy, B 1815-1838 & 1875-1899, M 1815-1837 & 1875-1899, D 1815-1833
St Johns, Sligo Town, B 1831- , M 1831-
Kilronan, B 1878-1899

Church of Ireland
Kilmactranny, B 1817-1919, M 1817-1954, D 1817-1983
Kilglass, B 1887-1908, M 1845-1956, D 1886-1986
Rathbarron/Coolaney/Killoran, B 1845-1953, M 1896-1987
Kilmactigue, B 1877-1966, M 1851-1963
Kilmacshalgen, B 1880-1900, M 1846-1899, D 1883-1988
Dromard, B 1895-1902, M 1845-1899, D 1895-1987
Skreen, B 1877-1900, M 1846-1900, D 1877-1981

Tawnagh, B 1877-1978, M 1845-1952, D 1877-1988
Ahamalish, B 1882-1899, M 1847-1897, D 1887-1893
Ballysumaghan & Killerry, B 1849-1899, M 1846-1900, D 1852-1955
Killanley/Castleconnor, B 1835-1988, M 1835-1956, D 1834-1988
Tubbercurry, B 1877-1971, M 1846-1911
Drumcliffe, B 1805-1900, M 1845-1899, D 1805-1900
Easkey, B 1822-1900, M 1822-1951, D 1827-1988
St. Johns, B 1802-1899, M 1802-1899, D 1844-1899
Knocknarea, B 1842-1899, M 1842-1899, D 1842-1899

Presbyterian:
County Sligo, B 1824-1899, M 1845-1899

Methodist:
County Sligo, B 1819-1899, M 1845-1899

- The Society has started computerizing the 1901 Census.
- 1664 Hearth Money Rolls; 1670 Books of Survey and Distribution for County; 1749 Census of the Diocese of Elphin (all denominations); 1795-97 Voters List for County; 1823-37 Tithe Applotment Books; 1837-1911 Parish and Townland Indices for Sligo; 1802-1900 Army records; History of Methodism in Sligo; 1858 Griffith's Valuation; 1876 Return of Owners Land.

Research fees begin at $40 US. Applications available.

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27. **County Tipperary**

27.1. Nenagh District Heritage Society TIPPERARY NORTH
Governor's House, Nenagh
County Tipperary, Ireland

The Society draws on indexed transcripts of parish registers, land records, gravestone inscriptions, and directories. For complete list of indexing completed by them, contact them directly. Fee charged.

Partial service, contact Nancy Murphy.

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27.2. Bru Boru Heritage Centre TIPPERARY SOUTH
Cashel
County Tipperary, Ireland

Partial service, contact Uno O'Murchu

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27.3. Tipperary Heritage Unit
Attn: Anne P. Moloney
Marian Hall, St Michael's Street
Tipperary Town
County Tipperary, Ireland

This organization is in the process of computerizing baptismal and marriage records for the forty-six Catholic parishes of the Diocese of Cashel and Emly. The Diocesan boundary does not coinside with the Tipperary County boundary. However, it does cover a good deal of Tipperary and part of East County Limerick. Their records date mainly between 1800 and 1900.

- Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe Applotment Books

They provide research services. Write them for current rates.

27.4. Roscrea Heritage Centre
Roscrea Castle, Roscrea
County Tipperary, Ireland

The Heritage Centre has indexed parish records of all faiths for the parishes of Bourney, Corbally, Kilcoleman, Kyle, Roscrea and Shinrone. They will do searches for a basic fee. They also publish a journal, EILE, which includes articles on genealogy. In addition, the society has a catalogue for its manuscript collection which spans four centuries. The Centre has a museum and exhibitions and besides genealogy, it is involved in environmental and archaeological surveys.

Publications include HISTORIC ROSCREA, A WALKING TOUR, by George Cunningham; ROSCREA ME DARLIN', by Kathleen Moloughney THE ANGLO-NORMAN ADVANCE INTO SOUTH-WEST MIDLANDS 1185-1221, by George Cunningham; and THE ROSCREA PEOPLE (an annual).

Applications available.

27.5. Mr. Tom Noone
Thurles Parish Records
Ursuline Convent, Thurles
County Tipperary, Ireland

They have extracted all the entries for 20 of the 46 parishes in the Diocese of Cashel and Emly. The remaining 26 were done by other groups in the County. The parish records start at different times, e.g., Killenaule - 1792, and Clerihan - 1852, but the average starting date is 1810. They will conduct searches and will direct searchers to additional sources of information.

They have no publication but a major study of North Tipperary Protestant Migrations by Bruce Elliot has been published by McGill, Queen's University Press, Ontario, Canada.

28. **County Tyrone** - Partial service, contact Eoin Kerr

28.1. Irish World
26 Market Square, Dungannon
County Tyrone BT70 1AB, Northern Ireland

Membership $25 per annum includes a journal and discounts on genealogical, historical, tourism information and events.

- Major records held include computerized Griffith's Valuation for Ireland; computerized Tithe Applotment for 6 counties of Northern Ireland: 300 complete cemetery inscriptions survey across Northern Ireland; Parish Historical Surveys of all Civil Parishes in Northern Ireland.

Publications available are: HONEY TO THE EAR - LOCAL POETRY OF THE SOUTH DERRY AREA, STG 3; DOMHNACH MOR - THE HISTORY OF DONAGHMORE PARISH COUNTY TYRONE, by Father Eamon Devlin, STG 10.50; IMPRESSIONS OF A CROSS - PHOTOGRAPHIC AND LITERARY ACCOUNT OF DONAGHMORE HIGH CROSS, STG 4. Prices do NOT include postage & handling.

Applications available.

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28.2. See County Armagh, 2.1. Archdiocese of Armagh Centre

29. **County Waterford** - Full service, contact M. O'Connor

29.1. Waterford Heritage Survey
St. John's College, Waterford
County Waterford, Ireland

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30. **County Westmeath** - No service, contact F. Bracken

30.1. Dun Na Si Heritage Centre
Moate
County Westmeath, Ireland

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30.2. Athlone Heritage Centre
Athlone Branch Library
Father Mathew Hall
Attn: Mr. Gearoid O'Brien, DLIS FLAI
Athlone
County Westmeath, Ireland

Holds parish record indices for Protestant Parishes and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Parish and has published one volume of tombstone inscriptions. They do research for Athlone only.

30.3. County Library HQ
Attn: Marian Kearney
Dublin Road, Mullingar
County Westmeath, Ireland

Have indexed records for all denominations for Mullingar. They handle all queries for North Westmeath.

31. **County Wexford**

31.1. Tagoat Community
Tagoat, Rosslare
County Wexford, Ireland

Partial service, contact Pat Stafford

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31.2. Wexford Family History Society
24 Parklands, Wexford
County Wexford, Ireland

The Society was established in January 1989 by Hilary Murphy with ten other interested people, to encourage and promote the study of family history and support a genealogical research centre for the Wexford area. Annual subscription is IR£ 5.

32. **County Wicklow**

32.1. Wicklow Heritage Centre
Court House, Wicklow
County Wicklow, Ireland

Partial service, contact J. Kavannagh

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32.2. Cualann Historical Society
Attn: Claire Crowther
128 Newcourt Road, Bray
County Wicklow, Ireland

This Society has a card index of entries in church registers in Bray Town as follows:
Roman Catholic Baptisms, Marriages 1792-1900
Church of Ireland Baptisms, Marriages & Burials 1666-1900
Presbyterian Baptisms 1836 1900, Marriages 1853-1900
Methodist Baptisms 1863 1899

At present they are working on indexng the records of St. Peter's Church, Little Bray (Roman Catholic). They ask that enquirers send them a preliminary payment of IRL 5 to cover postage and expenses. If they find a great deal of informatin and have to do work beyond the specific family unit they may ask for a further amount, but their charges are low.

They publish a Journal. The 1990 Journal contains some material of genealogical interest such as "Some wicklow and Other Memorials" by Brian J Cantwell. Price IRL 3.25 plus postage. (IGS ordered this and sent $10)

SS Austrian Passenger list, continued from 175

409.	**Ellen Brody**	4	F	Child
410.	John Brody	1	M	Child
411.	James McDonald	19	M	Laborer
412.	John Diver	24	M	Laborer
413.	Bridget Diver	22	F	Spinster
414.	Mary Diver	20	F	Spinster
415.	Thomas Rabbott	24	M	Laborer
416.	Lalina? Rabbott	23	F	Spinster
417.	_____? Dondon?	30?	F	Spinster
418.	John Wickham?	28	M	Laborer
419.	Bridget Gibbon?	26	F	? ?
420.	Delia Gibbon	inf	F	Child
421.	Wm. Campbell	38	M.	Gentleman

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From Our President. . .

A happy 1992 to you and yours! I hope that the new year will bring a life filled with satisfying accomplishments.

Dan Moriarty

From the IGS, I have good news and bad news to report, as we begin our 13th year as an organization.

On the upbeat side, I'm pleased to announce that our 1,000th member is Patrick Morissey of Cashel, Co. Tipperary, Ireland. Another 200 members have signed up since, so a warm Irish WELCOME to all!

Next, we finally have a revised IGS Constitution to work with. That should provide a framework for our future actions. Anyone desiring a copy should write to me: 1410 2nd Ave., Newport, MN 55055.

On the down side, twenty-eight inches of snow on November 1 buried our "Nora Hickey Seminar." Nothing was moving in the Twin Cities that night, but her visit did provide us with some helpful information. . .with more expected to be sent in the future.

Much more serious is our continuing problem with our mailings to you. We have tried various adjustments but still find people not receiving their newsletters or other materials. And more goofs appear in our newsletter, such as the failure to print the names and addresses in the last Surname Index.

In an effort to correct these disturbing problems, the IGS Board has commissioned **Joe Huber**, our Surname Index Coordinator, to make a complete investigation of the situation and recommend steps to make things right.

Hopefully, the Surname mistake will be corrected in this issue, but we need your help to correct our other omissions. The response to our Special Holiday mailing asking for "CORRECTIONS" has been encouraging. Thank you!

And, finally, I must again announce that we have changed the leadership of our newsletter. **Ida Troye**, our Second Vice President, has become editor, with **Bill Conlan**, handling the layout and design.

Again, thank you for your support and patience! We will make every effort to do better in the future!

Dan Moriarty

Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, February 15, 1992

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 11:00	Bergetta Monroe *Quest for Publishing Family History*
11:00 - 11:30	Break
11:30 - 12:00	Florence Myslajek *Filling the Blanks*
12:00 - 12:30	Q & A
Afternoon	Introduction to IGS/MGS Library

Irish Days at Library
Minnesota Genealogical Society
1650 Carroll Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota
Second Saturday of the month
Call to confirm – 645-3671

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From the Editor . . .

At a recent Executive Board Meeting of the Irish Genealogical Society, I was voted to take the position of Editor of THE SEPTS. I wish to express my thanks for this vote of confidence from the Board.

Ida Troye

My goal for this newsletter is to provide information and encouragement to you, the researcher.

The Irish Genealogical Society newsletter, The Septs', main purpose is education. We endeavor to create further interest in Irish Genealogy and to encourage participation from our members. We strive to make as much information available as possible. Any funds we have are invested in Irish Genealogical research tools.

For the persons who cannot attend the seminars, or the library, we produce this newsletter in hopes that we can provide some new ideas and, certainly, encouragement. We have a positive attitude that you can do MOST of your Irish research from your desk, or local facilities, whether it be genealogical/ historical societies, or your library. Many areas are fortunate enough to have a Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Library within a reasonable distance, which offers numerous avenues of research.

One of the most important achievements to accomplish is to encourage others that "it can be done." That Irish Genealogy is not so complicated that an "ordinary" person can't do the job. In that area, we can all help each other. If you can tell of ONE clue that helped find your family, pass it on through the newsletter. The simple clue that helped you might be a breakthrough for someone else.

We can educate you on how to use the material available and the sources to seek it from; however, your individual accomplishment might be "worth its weight in gold."

We strive to inform and communicate and hope that you, the researcher, will help us through this newletter. We welcome suggestions regarding what could be published in The Septs to help in research. The Septs - newsletter - will only be as good as you make it. Please use it to your advantage.

Ida

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Bulletin Board

A trip to Ireland

Brother Lewis is sponsoring a summer trip to Ireland, June 12th through June 26, 1992. More information can be had at (612) 698-0812 or from other area codes call 1-800-229-3505.

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Quarterly meetings – 1992

February 15, 1992 — May 16, 1992 (workshop)
August 22, 1992 — November 21, 1992

Put these dates on your calendar for a "must attend" schedule.

Beginning Irish Genealogy Classes

Fridays

January 17, 1992 — February 21, 1992

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Requirements: We ask that you be an IGS Member and bring your personal research. These are held at the MGS Library.

Call before you come to confirm: 645-3671

New Location of Library

Minnesota Genealogical Society
1650 Carroll Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

2 blocks south of I-94 on Snelling, then 2 blocks west of Snelling. Please call before coming to the library.

612-645-3671

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1992. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

January 11	July 11
February 8	August 8
March 14	September 12
April 11	October 10
May 9	November 14
June 13	December 12

Clan meeting in Ireland

Submitted by Florence (Blaskfield) Myslajek, whose great grandparents were Sughrues.

If you want information on Sugrue/O Siochru, join the clan organized by Denise Sugrue, 4 Elderberry Ln., #205, Reading, MA 01867. The clan publishes a newsletter, and their genealogy committee hopes to have all SUGRUE family records on computer before the clan gathering in Ireland in July, 1992. Members are invited to send in names/dates of their family tree and the committee will use them to connect families.

Annual dues are $10.00/household, covering all family members at the same address. Join the clan. Send in your name/address/home & work phone numbers along with dues. Checks should be payable to Sugrue/O Siochru Clan, % Bill Conole, 4 Chamberlain Road, Westford, MA 01886.

The original and present-day name SUGRUE, in Ireland is almost entirely confined to County Kerry. It seems appropriate that the clan gathering will take place in the Dunloe Castle Hotel, in Beaufort, near Killarney, Co. Kerry. It takes place during the Irish Ancestors Homecoming Festival on July 10 – 12, 1992.

Readers Digest "Quotable Quotes" has one that is applicable to genealogy:

"Don't undertake a project unless it is manifestly important and nearly impossible."

by Edwin H. Land

Nora Hickey

and the storm of the century arrived the same day.

In our October Septs we announced a special seminar by Nora Hickey on November 1. Up-dating this long awaited visit and presentation, Nora arrived on one of the last flights into St. Paul from Ireland via Springfield, Illinois. Of course we had no idea that the Twin Cities would have an alltime record breaker blizzard that night. After facing "grid-lock" traffic, her seminar & dinner being cancelled, plus 28 inches of snow, she left for San Francisco.

I was fortunate enough to have two days with her to exchange information. Nora was surprised to find the wealth of information available to us here, both from our own government records and what we can access through the Mormon Family History Centers, and of course our Irish Genealogical Library. She did make it to our library before she left.

One of the most interesting bits of information from her was the use of a different family name, in everyday life, by families living in a specific area where one name was very prominent. ie: when I mentioned researching the Lorden families in Enniskeane and Ballineen area she told me they were really O'Briens. There were too many O'Briens in the area, so they began using different names for each family. She noticed this in County Cork as she worked the records. *(In our library, there is a book entitled "Surnames In Ireland" by Matheson. Chapter 3: "Use of Different Surnames Interchangeably" discusses this and gives some examples. Check your local library or historical society to see if this book is available on inter-library loan.)*

Before she left, we had time to discuss the need for this type of information. We hope to have something from her in this line. She also indicated that she hopes to return to St. Paul, but IN THE SUMMER, please. Watch for later details.

Virginia Mahoney

Happy St. Patrick's Day

From the

Irish Genealogical Society

Researching tips top IGS Quarterly Meeting

by Dan Moriarty

Two valuable research sources, the "Griffith's Valuation" and the "Spinning Wheel Records" were explained by Virginia Mahoney and Beth Mullinax at the IGS Quarterly Meeting on November 9 at the Richfield Community Center.

The Griffith's Index is an accounting of the householders surveyed in the years 1848-1864. This was done to determine the amount of tax each tenant was to pay for the support of the poor in his district.

The Index is arranged by counties and lists the surnames of the occupiers within the baronies, breaking down further into civil parishes. This index indicates whether your surname appears at least once in the barony.

Working through the Griffith's is a two part process: 1) locating your surname in the county by baronies to identify which civil parish the surname exists; and 2) ordering the micro film by civil parish to discover the first name of these householders, amount of land, etc.

That film is available through the Family History Library of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, ordering through a local chapter or Salt Lake City.

Film numbers are as follows: 919.001 – Counties Antrim, Armagh, Carlow, and Cavan; 919.002 – Clare, Cork and Derry; 919.003 – Donegal, Down, and Dublin; 919.004 – Fermanagh, Galway, Kerry, Kildare and Kilkenny; 919.005 – Leix, Leitrim, Limerick, Longford, Lough, Mayo and Meath; 919.006 – Monaghan, Offaly, Roscommon, Sligo, and Tipperary; and 919.007 – Tyrone, Waterford, Westmeath, Wexford and Wicklow.

The 1796 Spinning Wheel Records indicate the owners who ran "cottage industries." 85% of these machines were located in Ulster.

During the IGS business meeting, the revised IGS Constitution was adopted with only one amendment: in Article III, B, the last sentence was deleted ("Failure to pay dues within three months shall end mailings from IGS.") This section was determined to be a matter for the IGS Board of Directors not in the IGS Constitution.

For loyal service to IGS recognition certificates were presented to Eileen Casey and Karin McInnis.

IGS's new tabletop display was set up for the first time, depicting the Irish who made noteable contributions to the development of the City of St. Paul over the last 150 years.

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

SHARKEY
MCCAULEY

IG#1070. Anne V. Walsh, 442 Whittier Dr., Langhorne, PA 19053 is trying to locate da of ANTHONY SHARKEY & BRIDGET McCAULEY of Boyonne, N.J.. Her name is ANNA (no b or d).

MORGAN
GODSIL/GODSELL
McDONALD

IG# 1110. James M. Morgan, Jr., 615 Stonewall St., Lexington, Virginia 24450 seeks info on THOMAS MORGAN & ANN _____'S son MICHAEL J. MORGAN, b 1851, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, imm to Fall River, Mass., m ELLEN GODSIL, b 185_? da of JAMES GODSIL & CATHERINE McDONALD imm near Boston.

CULLITON
CARTHY

IG#857. Jean Lamer, 445 Citadel Dr., Altamonte Springs FL 32714 seeks ancestry & descendants of CATHERINE CARTHY b (possibly Wexford or Waterford) in 1802. m: JOHN CULLITON. arr Brooklyn NY appr 1858. ch: MARY, b 1847, PIERRE (PETER), b 1854, JOHN b 1845 in Ireland. Other siblings??

STACK
FOLLIS/TOLLIS

IG#1030. Robert W. Christopher, 1945 Prospect St., Saginaw, MI 48601 would like to exchange data on JAMES STACK and MARGARET FOLLIS/TOLLIS's so SIMON b Cappagh, Co. Tipperary bapt 17 Mar 1829 in Ballingarry Parish.

LEAHY
KELLY

Sib JOHN, PATRICK, THOMAS, NICHOLAS & JULIA. m JULIA LEAHY, mo BRIDGET KELLY. They married 18 Feb 1855, St. Marys R.C. in Kingston, N.Y. He d 11 Mar 1914 and she d 1 Sep 1910 both in Birch Run, MI

CLOSE

DANIEL CLOSE & w Alice's so ALLEN C. CLOSE b ca 1815 Ulster. sib DAVID. m CATHERINE DOON 15 Nov 1836 in Seagoe Parish, Co. Armagh. Imm 1838-40 – Canada? Michigan 1863 d 25 Feb 1898 in Birch Run, MI. Ch: DANIEL b IRE, ALICE b Canada, WILLIAM JOHN, b Canada.

DOON
McKEE
HENNAN
THOMPSON

CATHERINE DOON, b ca 1813 Co. Armagh, IRE. Par _____ DOON & CATHERINE McKEE. Sib MARY m HUGH HENNAN, MARTIN m ELISA THOMPSON. d 31 Aug 1908 Vienna Twp, Genesse Co., MI.

KELLY
BORING/BOREN
ANTHONY

IG # 1054 J. L. (Roy) Steiner, 4920 Manderson St., Omaha, NE 68104 is seeking info on JOHN KELLY, b ?, d 1771 Tincum Twp, Bucks Co., PA, ch DANIEL, b 1749, JOHN MOSES & JOSEPH.

GEORGE W. BORING (BOREN) b 3-10-1793 Maryland, m: ANN ANTHONY, b 1815, Baltimore, MD, moved to Tridelphia, Ohio Co., W.V. 1830. So GEORGE & JOHN of Maryland ???

MOILES/MOYLES
PATTERSON
COLCLOUGH
HEADEN/HEADON

IG # 929 Janet L. Powers, 2421 Baltusrol Dr., Alhambra, CA 91803 searches for JAMES MOILES/MOYLES m ANN PATTERSON of Carhan, Queen's Co., IRE. ch: HENRY bap 30 Apr 1804, GEORGE, bap 17 Nov 1809, CHARLES bap 6 Jun 1813 all at Coolbanagher Par, Cl Henry & George in Saginaw, MI in 1860. James sib: HENRY & THOMAS

CATHERINE COLCLOUGH, b ca 1820, IRE, m HENRY MOILES, 1840 in IRE Diocese of Ossory, d Saginaw MI 1 Sep 1889. Par given as JOHN COLCLOUGH & FANNY. fam is Cl.

COUGHLIN
O' BRIEN

IG # 1008 Curtis Coughlin Roselle, 6125 133rd Ave N.E. Kirkland WA 98033 seeks info on JOHN COUGHLIN, b Apr 1811/12, Co. Clare, IRE, so of DENNIS COUGHLIN & MARY O'BRIEN of Kilrush, Co. Clare, Emig. to NY 1834. Lived NJ 3 yrs then Fairmount Twnshp, Luzerne Co., PA ca 1837.

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ROONEY
MCLOUGHLIN

IG # 941 Marilyn Sjostrom, P.O. Box 62, Athens, WI 54411 is seeking ALEXANDER HIGLEY JENNINGS, b 25 Jan 1825, Co. Westmeath, IRE d 1903 - m: SARAH DUFF, b 30, Sep 1828, Co. Meath, IRE., d 1888. He spent youth in Quebec & NYC. Lived in Cincinnati, OH 1853, Leavenworth, KS in 1856. Ch: THOMAS, m MILLIE DUNNING & JULIA HANSON. HENRY m ELEANOR DECKER, JOHN m MARY STUART, MARY MAY, MARGARET m JOHN KELLY, NEL m JOHN ROONEY, SARA m WILL McLOUGHLIN, ALEXANDER a Priest, RICHARD & CATHARINE.

POWERS
HICKEY
VAUGHAN

IG # 454 Jean A. Connole, Box 425, Mohall, ND 48761 seeks info on JAMES POWERS b ?? m ELLEN HICKEY b ?? at Richland Twshp, Kalamazoo Co., MI ca 1868. James d 1870 - 1875. Ellen in MN in 1873 m PATRICK VAUGHAN, Litchfield, Meeker Co., MN d 25 Feb 1876. So CHARLES VAUGHAN.

KELLY
O'TOOLE
BOUCHER
DENEEN

IG # 291 Paul M. Hart, 5445 Sepulveda Blvd., Apt. 19, Culver City, CA 90230 interested in corresp with anyone who knows the nieces & nephews of THOMAS KELLY who d 1927 in Rochester MN. 1927 addr: are ELIZABETH O'TOOLE, Blooming Prairie, MN, ANNIE BOUCHER, & THOMAS O'TOOLE of Crookston, MN, JOHN O'TOOLE, Silver Lake, MN, JOHN DENEEN, Tacoma, WA & THOMAS DENEEN of Havre, MT. Also where his par MATTHEW & MARGARET KELLY are buried.

ABERNATHY
HAMM
GREENWOOD
DALRYMPLE

IG # 780 Damian P. Quinn, 300 Liverpool Rd., So, Maghull, Liverpool, L31, 7DJ, England. Wants more info on JOHN CARROLL of Meelick, m CATHERINE McGEEVER from Bohola, both Swinford, Co. Mayo, IRE in 1852. One so THOMAS was Sgt. Maj. of Police in W. Indies. Imm to Boston and Minnesota. THOMAS CASEY m MARGARET BYRNE & of sev. ch, Tom Jr. perished on the Titanic in 1912. Any further knowledge?
JAMES CARROLL b 1830 Co. Mayo, IRE. Imm; 1852 and came to St. Paul, MN ch James & dau m M. J. TOBIN. bu. fr. St. Mary's Church, interment at Calvary Cemetery.

ENNIS
FITZHARRIS

IG # 1019 Robert Ennis, 5710 75th St., Lubbock, TX 79424. Focus on JOHN ENNIS m ca 1843 ALICE FITZHARRIS. Lived near Milehouse, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, IRE, Monart Parish or St. Mary's Parish both Baroney of Scarawalsh. Ch MARY, FRANCIS, EDWARD, MARGARET &ANASTASIA migr to USA. ELLEN, bo 1845 & PETER m to SARAH MARTIN no ch d 1913. Searching for JOHN & ALICE'S parents and siblings.

MAHONY
HALLINAN
TOWEY

IG # 116 Virginia Mahoney, 1727 E. Hoyt Ave., St. Paul, MN 55106 is searching for ANN MAHONY, b 1837 Prince Edw. Island. Par JAMES & CATHERINE. Sib EDWARD & JOANNA. Ann m JOHN HOGAN.

JAMES HALLINAN b 1852 NY m SARAH BOLAND. Childhood in MN and lived on W. Coast.

BRIDGET TOWEY b ca 1840, m _____ DOYLE. Par JOHN TOWER & CATHERINE CALLAGHAN. Poss settle on W. Coast. Int in corres with all connected to TOWEY name.

Corrections

Addresses were omitted in the issues noted for the following Queries.

October, 1991 — Person searching:

McGEE
McCUE
PHILLIPS

Mrs. M. E. McGee
No. 5, 5484 25th Ave.
Vernon, B.C. Canada V1T 7A8

May, 1991 — Person searching:

HURLEY
EGAN
MARKHAM
MULVIHILL
LINNEEN
FITZPATRIC

IG# 276
Eric Dalton
31770 Coronet Dr.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	Cl - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

Dear Septs

11/4/1991 Curtis C. Roselle (IG # 1008) says:
"Your society looks very dynamic and full of information opportunities. I look forward to a long and exciting association with you."

Thanks Curtis!

11/18/1991 Laura A. DeGrazia (IG # 13) writes:
"Please let me express my sincere appreciation for the high degree of professionalism in all correspondence I have had with your organization. I am pleased by the wonderful newsletter, introductory package of research materials and personal attention. I will continue to recommend membership to anyone doing Irish research."

We love to be appreciated!

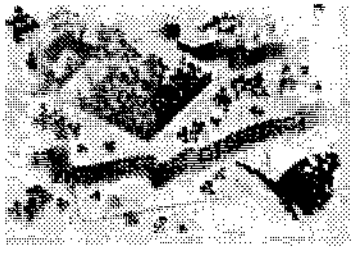
Mary J. Gartland of Lakewood, Ohio (IG # 471) has some information that may be valuable to researchers.

Archives of religious orders may include personnel records of members with each member's

- parents' names, including mother's maiden name;
- parents' places of birth;
- baptismal name, exact birth date, and home parish location of member of order;
- brief biography of member or order.

While doing my research I was able to trace three collateral lines through the 19th century. The Sister Archivists of the orders gave information. They responded promptly and graciously to my requests, which included SASE's.

I would think that archivists of religious orders of priests and brothers would be equally cooperative in responding to inquiries.



"I am sending you this little card to mark the occasion of the Feastday of St. Patrick, our National Apostle, which I understand is a great day for the Irish in the USA."
signed: Paddy Morrissey, Co. Tipperary, Ireland

The Irish origin of the name of Patterson

by Norman G. Patterson

Most people interested in their own family surname often wonder just how it was that they inherited the name they are now holding. It was my own curiosity in the name of Patterson that I began searching for the meaning of our name about 1928. Since that time, my searching has led me to many sources in books such as *Blacks Surnames of Scotland* , A.M. Lower's *Patronymica Britania* and other books about Irish names.

Various writers have expressed their opinions of the ancient origin of the Patterson name, however, it certainly did begin with St. Patrick, who it seems, was given the name "Patricius" by Pope Celestine in Rome. Since most surnames had hardly started until the 12th century, except for Irish families, it is interesting that the first use of the name seems to be that of "MacGillePhadruig" meaning the son of the servant or follower of St. Patrick. The family that first used this name was one of the ruling Irish families of Ossory, now Gowan barony, County Kilkenny, who took the name of MacGille Phadruig. This Gaelic name is the origin of such names as Fitzpatrick, Kilpatrick, Gilpatrick, M'Ilpatrick, MacPhadrig, Patrickson, later to be "Englished" in Scotland as Paterson and Patterson. There have been many different spellings of this old Gaelic name used over the centuries. It would seem logical for a name such as Macgillephadruig would have its origin in Ireland due to the presence of St. Patrick, who converted so many from paganism and who inspired the building of so many chapels in many parts of Ireland. It was in the ancient barony of Ossory that the Macgillephadruigs became such a numerous family, tribe or clan. It is most probable that as a family or clan that the name was taken over to Scotland in the 12th century or before when the Irish started to expand their control beyond the shores of Ireland. A.M. Lower, in his book shows that Macgillepatrick, Chief of Ossory, was slain in 995 A.D., and the Lord of Ossory, Brian MacGillapatrick died in 1511.

It is not known for certain just when the family went into Scotland but they were there in 1236 when as Macgyllepatricks they signed a Moray Charter. It would appear that this family or clan known as the Macgilphaderians settled on the north side of Lochfyne where they established a forge and there became famous iron workers in producing armor, swords and iron arrow heads. They may have remained here for many years, but as is so often the case, the smaller clans became septs of the larger, more powerful clans. Considering the skill and capability of the Macgyllepatricks to make such weapons, they would certainly be more than welcome to unite with another clan. It is for this reason it would appear that families of MacGilPatrick, Patrickson, McPatrick and Paterson became associated with the Clan McLaren.

In later years during the Reformation, persecution for religious reasons, and in the 1600's of the establishment of huge areas in Ireland having b een granted to the guild of London as well as to wealthy landed Scottish families, the doors were open for people of Scotland and England to come there as tenants on these large estates. Among these plantation settlers, the Pattersons were settled mainly in the counties of Donegal, Antrim, Down, Londonderry and Tyrone. The Ironmonger's guild of London was granted thousands of acres, mostly in Aghadowey Parish, County Derry, and neighboring parishes. It was from this Aghadowey Parish that our Patterson family came with their minister, neighbors and relatives in 1729 to settle at Pelham, Massachusetts, from which place over the years there was a steady movement away to more productive farm lands. It was these people of ancient Irish family origin who in America became, years later, known as the Scotch-Irish, only to be discriminated against by the earlier settled colonists, because they were at that time considered to be Irish.

SUCCESS STORY

Contributed by Carole Dunn Vaughn, Princeton, Illinois

I remember from my very early years, the stories of my Great-Great Grandfather, Michael T. Dunn, who emigrated to the States as a teenager from County Galway. He married the first white child of East Grove Township, Lee County, IL and produced 13 offspring. I got the genealogy bug and came to the conclusion that I must find out exactly where my ancestor came from and see it for myself.

For over a year, I searched through existing family histories, dusty trunks filled with pictures & letters, cemetery plots, libraries, courthouse records, census reports, etc. Still, I had nothing new for my efforts; "new" being a parish, town or townland in Ireland. I began corresponding with elderly relatives from both coasts and everywhere in between in the hopes that someone, somewhere knew something I didn't. Finally my Grandpa (age 91) dropped a clue that was the beginning of my success. A distant cousin and his nephew, while visiting, asked a lot of family history questions. This cousin lived in California, but his brother and mother lived only about 15 miles from me. I went home and began making phone calls, discovering that this same cousin had put together a family history, focusing on his surname, Scully. I was given his address and wrote to him. Within a week, this dear man sent me copies of his work. From his efforts, he concluded that the Scully and Dunn ancestors were born in the same region and emigrated together. A month or two later, I was able to get a copy of my ancestor's "Declaration of Intent," which listed the exact parish my cousin felt was our ancestral home. I was able to get a copy of my Aunt's obituary. She was a sister to Michael T. Dunn. This obituary listed the nearest town to my ancestor's parish.

Once I had these three confirmations of the locale, I obtained the address of the local parish priest. In writing to him to inquire if he had families of my surname recorded in his records, I learned that he did have, and he said "please come visit sometime."

Well, visit we did. I found the grave of great-great grandfather's sister, Bridget Dunn Hanney, and many references in the parish records to other family members. Instead of this trip being the end of my ancestor quest, I feel it it only the beginning. I really had a "love at first sight" experience with the part of Ireland my Dunn family came from and came home with many new ideas and addresses that I am convinced will help me open many doors -- genealogically speaking.

Ireland is more than a beautiful country. Its people are "real". In some ways, Ireland is a state of mind. One we could all benefit from adopting.

Thank you for your publication and the encouragement it gives all of us that are yearning to know more about our Irish Heritage.

P.S. The locale in Ireland is Civil Parish Killeenadeema, the Catholic parish is Killnadeema, the nearest town is Loughrea in County Galway. Through the phone book, I contacted two Dunn families in Aughrim, Co. Galway and found that they are the same family and are now corresponding.

Naturalization records

Censuses from 1890 to 1930 indicated only 25% of the foreign born had applied for first papers.

During the 19th Century, land ownership and voting were not dependent on naturalization.

1790, 1795, 1802, 1906, 1940 and 1952 congressional acts declared that any court having a seal, a clerk, and jurisdiction in action at law or equity could grant naturalizations. This included supreme, circuit, district, common pleas, chancery, probate, county and equity.

The first federal naturalization law passed March 26, 1790. Seven former colonies had state naturalization laws.

Naturalization records during the nineteenth century do not list the individual's wife or children's names.

A woman's citizenship was derived from her husband's until September 22, 1922. However, from 1922 until June 25, 1936 the woman had to apply to have her citizenship restored.

February 10, 1855 - September 21, 1922 any woman who is or shall be married to a citizen of the U.S. becomes a citizen. January 29, 1795 to present day alien children become citizens when parent is naturalized, if the child is dwelling in the U.S.

March 26, 1804 - September 26, 1906 alien children can become citizens upon taking oath if father filed declaration and died before filing final papers.

From March, 1816 to September, 1906 witnesses must be U.S. citizens and swear to applicants five years of residence in U.S.

Source Unknown

Library News

Beth Mullinax

Anyone who has not checked our growing collection lately is in for a surprise. Remember, you members out of the area, if there is something in the library that you wish us to check on, just send us an SASE and let us know what you want. We're always eager to share our collection. We do not loan out books, but can make copies of most information for you.

A few notes about some donations and purchases. I do not know the history of *The Irish Standard*, but the two issues that were donated contain a wealth of information about the Catholic community, and the communities in general, of Minnesota and parts of North and South Dakota! The two issues of the *Record of the Maynooth Union* were purchased in a used book store in Ireland. They list the members of this organization by Diocese in Ireland and outside of Ireland. For those who are not familiar with Maynooth in County Kildare, it is probably the largest seminary in Ireland or at least the most famous. The members listed appear to be all priests. The book, *'Twixt Skellig and Scattery*, was also purchased in a used book store (called Antiquarians in Ireland). It's an interesting history of the towns and people around Tralee in County Kerry.

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT (Thank you)

October, 1991 Through December, 1991

Passenger Lists Soundex for Atlantic and Gulf Coast, Excluding New York, 1820-1874. DRIS-DUK & KNC-KRAF; and Passenger Arrivals Port of Philadelphia, 1800-1906, McL-MIC.
Three microfilm tapes from the National Archives, **Donated by**: Michael Driscoll, 434 20th Ave So, South St Paul MN55075. GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

List of Cemetery Inscriptions Held by Irish World , 26 Market Sq, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
List of cemeteries only, no surnames. **Donated by**: Irish World Book #2 CEMETERIES

The Connors-Walsh Family of Kiltimagh, County Mayo , **Donated by**: Rosemary P. McCarthy, 814A Jefferson St, Alexandria VA 22314. FAMILY HISTORIES

Henry Lenney & Sarah (Gorman) Lenney, Our Irish Ancestors, Foygh, County Tyrone and Stockholm, St. Lawrence County, NY, **Donated by**: William J. Lenney, 144 Wilson Hill, Massena, NY 13662.
FAMILY HISTORIES

Directory of Irish Genealogy, 1991 , Published by: Oivelina Publications, 30 Brighton Gardens, Terenure, Dublin 6, Ireland, 47 pp., **Donated by**: Sean Murphy, Editor.
GENEALOGY/GUIDES

A Sketch of the Blackwater from Youghal to Fermoy (Co. Cork), 1860, no author or publisher, **Donated by**: Patty Speckels McKibben, 4966 Turtle Rock Dr NE, Marietta, GA 30077. Book #6 GENEALOGY/GUIDES

Spenser's Irish Descendants , from the Irish Press, April 11, 1932. **Donated by**: Patty Speckels McKibben. Book #1
SURNAMES

Irish Surname List by County of the Seattle Genealogical Society, **Donated by**: Patricia Hackett Nicola, 2252 Echo Trail NE, Atlanta, GA 30345-3531. Book #1
SURNAMES

Information on the Higgins Surname in Ireland , **Donated by**: Daniel Faoro, 6866 Lakeflew #19112, Westland, MI 48185. Book #1 SURNAMES

Headstone Inscriptions of St. Augustine Cemetery, Bridgeport, CT, **Donated by**: Michael J. Sullivan, #467, 49D East Broadway, Milford CT 06460.Book #2
CEMETERIES

Information Sheets on the New York State Library in Albany, NY, **Donated by**: Michael J. Sullivan. Book #4
GOVT RCDS/LISTS

The Irish Standard, Vol XXIX, No. 29, May 30, 1914 and Vol. Unk., September, 1915, **Donated by**: Ruth Charest, 5401 Dupont Av N, Brooklyn Center MN 55430.
(MAP DRAWER) CHURCH RECORDS

Nichols Nostalgia, Family Quarterly Newsletter, Vol 8, November 1991. **Published & Donated by**: The Family Scribe, P.O. Box 32, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636-0032
FAMILY HISTORIES

Old Irish Families, map of surnames published in the Chicago Daily Tribune, Friday, March 17, 1961, **Donated by**: Kathy Lee, P.O. Box 397, Sherburn MN 56171
SURNAMES

Gallagher/Gallaher Entries on the 1850 Census of Maryland, **Donated** by: Steve Dennehy. 620 S Idaho, Butte MT 59701 Book #1
SURNAMES

Sherer Cemetery Inscriptions, Campbell Creek, Town of Howard, Steubens County, NY, **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman, 7456 Route 54, Bath, NY 14810. Book #2
CEMETERIES

Whiting Farm Cemetery located on Joseph Zielazinski farm, Town of Howard, Steubens County, NY, **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman Book #2
CEMETERIES

Dublin Cemetery Inscriptions, Steuben County, NY, **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman Book #2
CEMETERIES

Old Towlesvill Cemetery, Steuben County, NY, **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman Book #2
CEMETERIES

White Cemetery, South Howard, Bath Township, Steuben County, NY, **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman Book #2
CEMETERIES

Excerpts From "Howard Sketch Book" by the Howard Historical Society (Steuben County, NY), **Donated by**: Eleanor Silliman Book #2
CEMETERIES

Library Purchases

October, 1991 Through December, 1991

Directory of Graveyards in the Dublin Area, an Index and Guide to Burial Records, by the Dublin Public Libraries. **Published by**: Dublin Public Libraries, Cumberland House, Fenian Street, Dublin 2, 1988, 87 pp.
CEMETERIES

Surname Histories of the Waterford Area, No. 1, Power, By the Waterford Heritage Genealogical Survey, Jenkins Lane, Waterford. 1991, 4 pp.
FAMILY HISTORIES

Surname Histories of the Waterford Area, No. 2, Walsh, by the Waterford Heritage Genealogical Survey, 1991, 6 pp.
FAMILY HISTORIES

Surname Histories of the Waterford Area, No. 3, Aylward, by the Waterford Heritage Genealogical Survey, 1991, 6 pp.
FAMILY HISTORIES

Sources for Irish Genealogy in the Library of the Society of Genealogists, Compiled by Anthony J. Camp, no publisher, 16 pp.
GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

Erris Area Telephone Book, 1990/91, Produced by Erris Tourism Holdings Ltd, Main St, Belmullet, County Mayo, 72 pp. (Covers Belmullet & Ballina mainly)
DIRECTORIES

A Window on the Past, No. 2, 1991, by the Rathfeigh Historical Society, County Meath, printed by A & J Print, Dunshaughlin, County Meath, pp. 67.
HISTORIES

Twixt Skellig and Scattery, by Michael O'Regan and Thomas O'Ciarrbaic (?), **Published by**: Trallee, The Kerryman Ltd, 1932, 77 pp., plus unnumbered pages.
HISTORIES

Record of the Maynooth Union, 1936, 84 pp, Journal of Maynooth College, printed at Parkgate Printing Works by Cahill & Co. ltd.
GOVT RCDS/LISTS

Record of the Maynooth Union, 1940, 64 PP, Journal of Maynooth College.
GOVT RCDS/LISTS

Destiny of the Scotch-Irish, An account of a Presbyterian Migration 1720-1853, by H. Leonard Porter III, **Published by**: The Porter Company, inc., PO Box 7533, Winter Haven, FL 33881, 125 pp., indexed.
HISTORIES

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, VOL 96, 1991, SPECIAL CENTENARY NUMBER 1891-1991, 192 pp.
PERIODICALS

County Mayo Chronicles #15, September 1991, by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332, 25 pp., indexed. Book #10
PERIODICALS

Researching the Irish in Massachusetts, by Marie Daley, audio tape, from the Berkshire Family History Assn., PO Box 1437, Pittsfield MA 01202.
HISTORIES

Irish Immigration to the U.S. and Canada, by Jill M. Hays, audio tape, from the Berkshire Family History Assn. (tapes)
HISTORIES

The Palatine Families of Ireland, 2nd Edition by Henry Z. Jones, Jr., **Published by** Picton Press, P.O. Box 111, Camden, Maine 04843-1111, 1990, 166 pp., indexed
HISTORIES

Irish Convicts, the Origins of Convicts Transported to Australia, edited by Bob Reece, **Published by** Department of Modern History, University College Dublin, 1989, 191 pp.
HISTORIES

Library News *(continued)*

Trace Your Ancestors, by Sean E. Quinn, **Published by:** Magh Itha Teoranta, 31 Elgin Heights, Bray, Co. Wicklow, Ireland, 1989, 56 pp.

GENEALOGY/GUIDES

Cathair na Mart, Journal of the Westport Historical Society Vol 9, No 1, 1989, **Published by:** Westport Historical Society, Westport, Co. Mayo.

PERIODICALS

Sligo Land of Yeats' Desires, by John Cowell, **Published by:** the O'Brien Press, Dublin, 1989, 192 pp.

HISTORIES

The Irish in New England, by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, **Published by:** same, 1985, 144 pp., indexed. HISTORIES

The Search for Missing Friends, Volume II, 1851-1853, Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the BOSTON PILOT, **Published by:** New England Historic Genealogical Society. Boston, 1991, 672 pp., indexed.

NEWSPAPERS

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

THERE:

County Galway: The County Galway Family History Society, has a new address. It is 34 Upper Abbeygate Street, Galway City, Co Galway, Ireland. Telephone # (091) 67922

County Clare: We have just been notified of the East Clare Heritage, St Cronin's 10th Century Church, Tuamgraney, Co. Clare, Ireland. Telephone # (0619) 21351, Gerard Madden. They say that they have the records for eight parishes in East Clare. (A member has had good service from this group.)

County Louth: We received information from Mary Patricia McConnon, M.A., Seabank, Castlebellingham, Co Louth, Ireland. She does historical and genealogical research and has pamphlets for sale on four Co. Louth townlands. For copies of her material, send a SASE to IGS. We have no information on Ms. McConnon other than what she sent us. If you write her, be sure she knows that you are a member of IGS and let us know how satisfied you are. We don't like to recommend people or organizations that we have not dealt with but we believe in giving everyone a chance. The 1992 Genealogical Contact Reference: An Australian organization is putting out a publication to assist in tracing family history. The name of the company is: D.W. & P Lawson, PO Box 337, Beechworth, VIC 3747, Australia. For one of the brochures about the publication send a SASE to IGS.

England Wales and Scotland: Member Steve Dennehy writes about an organization that may be of interest to some of us whose ancestors went to one of these countries:
The Catholic Family History Society, Mrs.Barbara Murray, Gen.Sec., 2 Winscombe Crescent, Ealing, London W5 1AZ, England. Membership is 8 pounds per year, about $15.00.Enclose 2 International Coupons with inquiry. They have a computerized surname interest list and publish three journals a year. Sounds like something IGS should join!

Co. Waterford: Member Jo Birkbeck, Finty's Cottage, Creaden Head, Dunmore East, Waterford, Ireland, has offered to photograph any buildings (churches, village or town) within 30 miles of Waterford town. All she asks is for the cost of the film and postage. She has a Pentax 35 mm camera and will take the pictures you wish and mail the undeveloped film to you. What an opportunity for our Waterford members!

HERE:

University of St. Thomas, Celtic Collection Library, Saint Paul, Minnesota.
New hours: Monday through Friday, Noon - 4:30 p.m., Third Saturday of Each Month, 10:00 a.m. - Noon & 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.. If you have not checked out these resources, do so. They have some excellent genealogical information.

Sharing his books.
Member Robert W. Christopher, 1945 Prospect street, Saginaw, MI 48601, has many Irish resource books that he is willing to check out for fellow members.He has offered to make copies of surnames or items in his books for $ .25 a page plus a SASE. The Irish books are: *The Civil Survey*, 1654, Co Tipperary, Vol I, East & South Baronies, Vol II West & North Baronies; *Calendar of Ormond Deeds*, Vol VI, 1584-1603 by Curtis; *Irish Settlers in America*, Vols I & II by O'Brien; *Irish Marriages 1771-1812*, by Farrar;

Index to the Townlands & Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland, 1851; Guide to Copies & Abstracts of Irish Wills, by Clare; *Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania, 1682-1750*, by Myers; *Landowners in Ireland, 1876; A Guide to Irish Parish Registers*, by Mitchell; *A Guide to Irish Churches and Graveyards*, by Mitchell; *The Famine Immigrants, 1846-1851*, Vols I, II, III, IV, V, VI & VII; *The History and Antiquites of the Diocese of Ossory*, Vols I, II, III & IV, by Carrigan; *Topographical Dictionary of Ireland*, Vols I & II, by Lewis; *Listowel and Its Vicinity* by J. Anthony Gaughan; *Austin Stack Portrait of a Separatist*, by J. Anthony Gaughan and *Munster at War*, by Barry O'Brien. His Scots books are: *Directory of Scottish Settlers*, Vols I, II & III, by Dobson; *The Clan Campbell* from Scotpress; *Scotch Highlanders in America*, MacLean; *The Origin and Signification of Scottish Surnames* by Sims and *Tartans of Scotland*, by Robert Bain. Thanks, Bob, this is quite an offer, I hope you aren't completely over-whelmed with requests!

Calvary Cemetery in Queens, NY.
Member Nancy Brennan picked up the following info on her Prodigy computer program: "Irish Info. Irish Dead-End. Calvary Cemetary in Queens, NY. Section of (old Calvary) Irish Immigrants are buried: Headstones with the words--Native of _____parish, county_____, Ireland." Nancy suggests that some local group/groups in NY get involved and write down the information on the tombstones. Anyone familiar with this cemetary or interested in the project???

The Munster Plantation, MacCarthy-Morrogh, has member Steve McCarthy stumped. He has the publication and says that in the foot notes it makes reference to biographies in Appendix Two of the book. His book does not have an Appendix Two. He is wondering if he has an incomplete book or if the author published another book of the same title? Can anyone help him? His address is 1664 Trap Road, Vienna VA22182.

Illinois & Ohio:
Member Shana Callanan sent information on Kane County, Illinois, Dundee Township, Washington County, Illinois and Matamoras Area Historical Society, Ohio. The Matamoras Area Historical Society has a book out on the records of the township trustees, clerks, etc., from 1803-1843. The book contains over 400 names of early settlers and is indexed. For further information contact the society at PO Box 1846, New Matamoras, OH 45767. The Elgin Genealogical Society, PO Box 1418, Elgin, IL 60121-1418, also has a book out on the Kane County EARLY FAMILIES 1833-1885, with over 100 names fully indexed. Irish names in both of these publications. IGS does not have either of these publications.

Canadian School Roster – 1843

Return of Thomas H. Peters Esq., Clerk of the Peach, Blackville, Northumberland Parish, New Brunswick, Canada for the six months ending December 8, 1843.

Numbers of scholars taught by Charles Donohoe in District 6:

Name of Boys	Age	Name of Girls	Age
Rob't Jones	16	Mary Jones	14
Rich' Hogan	14	Eliza Hogan	8
Edw'd Hogan	12	Mary McLaughlin	12
John Hogan	10	Mary McLaughlin	8
Pat'k Quilty	11	Jane McLaughlin	6
John Quilty	8	Ann McLaughlin	4
Mich'l Mahoney	14	Ann Quilty	6
Dennis Mahoney	12	Mary Mahoney	16
James Dowson	7	Ellen Mahoney	8
Tho's McLaughlin	5	Margaret Mahoney	9
Hugh McCormick	8	Margaret Shinnick	8
John Fitsgerald	7	Hohorah Shinnick	6
Pat'k Shinnick	10	Ellen Shinnick	4
Tho's Wright	10	Margaret Dowson?	9
Wm. Wright	8	Ellen Kerwin	8
		Ellen Hogan	16

This and numerous other school district records for several years can be ordered out of the Church of Latter Day Saint's film collections in Salt Lake City. Film #0846817, Northumberland Co., New Brunswick, Canada.

Virginia Mahoney

From **The Guardian**, *Nenagh, Tipperary, Ireland, A Century Ago making this an April, 1891 story.*

Newport Centenarian

While Constable McLeod was engaged in census duty in Newport, he discovered a woman **ANNE SHINNORS**, who had reached the age of 106. She resides with her son-in-law, Thomas Ryan, and although feeble, still has her faculties.

From the April 20, 1991 issue classified advertisements: Under "Garden Produce" all seven ads were for seed potatoes.

A New Church in Newmarket-On-Fergus, 1856

The Roman Catholic parish of Newmarket-on-Fergus is located in south-central County Clare. In fact it surrounds what is now the community of Shannon and the International Airport and extends north perhaps fifteen kilometers. It is made up of seven old parishes: Bunratty, Clonloghan, Drumline, Kilconry, Kilmaleery, Kilnasoolagh and Tomfinlough.

At one time there was a Jesuit Mission located in Newmarket-on-Fergus but it was officially closed on April 27th, 1856 with a Solemn High Mass; the Right Rev. Dr. Vaughan, Bishop of the diocese, presiding.

Immediately following the closing of the mission, a meeting of influential parishioners was held to discuss the need for a new church to replace the old one which was inadequate in size for the number of parishioners. A record £500 was either given or pledged toward the new church at that meeting. In addition, Lord Inchiquin donated a suitable site for both the church and a parochial house. Both Bishop Vaughan and Mr. Edward Fitzgerald, Bart, gave subscriptions of £100.

The Subscribers ***(a sample)***

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Ahern	Pat (Black)	3
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Brennan	Michael	5
Bresnahan	John	10
Brody	Daniel	1
Buckley	Martin	1
Burke	Widow	5
Cain	John	1
Cain	Thomas	1

County Clare researchers will find this parish history a good account of the residents in this area. We have, in our library, an index prepared by Richard Sneil, Fredonia, New York which will give you a quick insight into its value for you. Check the end of the publication for your name where you will, in most cases, see the name of the townland the contributors were from. Then check the book entitled *Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland* and you will identify the civil parish where the family lived. This will be your entry into the Irish records available to you through the Mormon Library.

This source should remind our members that any such publications they might have in their possession are a invaluable contribution to our collection and your fellow researchers. We appreciate the donation of this by Margaret Hempl, St. Paul, MN. Thanks!

If there is a name you would like to have checked, please send a SASE and we will search this publication for it. If you would like to have it copied, we ask for 20¢ per page.

Reviewed by Virgina Mahoney

Naturalization records

Censuses from 1890 to 1930 indicated only 25% of the foreign born had applied for first papers.

During the 19th Century, land ownership and voting were not dependent on naturalization.

1790, 1795, 1802, 1906, 1940 and 1952 congressional acts declared that any court having a seal, a clerk, and jurisdiction in action at law or equity could grant naturalizations. This included supreme, circuit, district, common pleas, chancery, probate, county and equity.

The first federal naturalization law passed March 26, 1790. Seven former colonies had state naturalization laws.

Naturalization records during the nineteenth century do not list the individual's wife or children's names.

A woman's citizenship was derived from her husband's until September 22, 1922. However, from 1922 until June 25, 1936 the woman had to apply to have her citizenship restored.

February 10, 1855 - September 21, 1922 any woman who is or shall be married to a citizen of the U.S. becomes a citizen. January 29, 1795 to present day alien children become citizens when parent is naturalized, if the child is dwelling in the U.S.

March 26, 1804 - September 26, 1906 alien children can become citizens upon taking oath if father filed declaration and died before filing final papers.

From March, 1816 to September, 1906 witnesses must be U.S. citizens and swear to applicants five years of residence in U.S.

On the Geegan Trail

by Jane O'Laughlin

I had baptismal records for my Geegan's from churches in Hurley and Ashland, Wisconsin. The comprehensive Wisconsin civil birth, marriage and death microfiche index, available at Wisconsin Area Research Centers, included a birth record for my great-uncle, Joseph Patrick Geegan. I wrote to the area research centers at Ashlandand Madison for a copy of the record but four months later, still had no response. My only recourse was a trip to Ashland on beautiful Lake Superior.

The Ashland County Courthouse is in the process of computer indexing all their records. It is an impressively fast and well-organized system. I knew the date of birth from the microfiche index so I went to the original record book.

"That's odd," said I. "The original Ashland County birth record lists Joseph Gegen. Both indices list Joseph Patrick Geegan. How could there be more information on the index than in the record?"

Armed with this inconsistency I went to the Area Research Center at Northland College. They had the microfilm of the State (Madison based) birth records for the area. When I located Joseph Patrick Geegan, I discovered notations on the state record that weren't on the county record. His birth record in Madison had been corrected by self in 1943. There was a second notation dated January 24, 1967. The first correction added his middle name and corrected the spelling of his own and his father's name; hence the discrepancy between the county book and the index.

"What's this," said I. "He disappeared in 1919 and never contacted anyone though he knew where all five of his sisters lived."

According to the family story he was on his way out west to join his father in Seattle. He never arrived. I didn't want to get my hopes up but surely a correction by self meant he was alive in 1943 and 1967, didn't it? He was born in August 1901. The January 1967 notation could have been for social security purposes.

Back at home I called the local genealogy expert, Virginia Mahoney, who I knew had worked with Wisconsin records.

Virginia suggested I check the new Social Security Index (SSI) at the Family History Center library. The SSI was NEWS to me! I was so excited I was at the Family History Center at 9 am the next day to look for him.

I typed in the name, Joseph Patrick Geegan, and two people came up. Based on the date of birth, I knew that one was "mine." He died in New York in September 1974. His social security number was issued in New York. By paging down one level, I found all five boroughs of New York City listed under death residence localities. There were no benefit locations listed. By paging down another level, I found the address for writing for his death certificate. (The $5 cost listed in this 1988 version was the only information out of date. My initial request for a death record was returned because the cost is now $15 for New York.)

The Social Security Index is available on the new computerized compact disc system at the Church of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) Family History Centers. The index contains 39.5 million deceased people. It includes those people with social security numbers who died primarily between 1962 and 1988 and whose deaths were reported to the Social Security Administration. In theory it starts in 1937 but the data is scarce for pre-1962 deaths. It lists name, birthdate, social security number, state of issuance of social security, month and year of death, death residence localities and death benefit localities.

I came home with a printout of all the information available. I didn't even have to worry about copying anything.

While his obituary still eludes me (the New York Times, are you kidding?), friends enthusiastically propelled to the Family History Center have located some of their "long lost's." With the place of death known, they were able to request the appropriate newspapers for obituaries. This newly available research tool has much potential.

Thanks Virginia!

Did you know?

The Filby Collection, compiled by P. Wm. Filby -- a multi-volume collection of passenger & immigration lists is the largest of its kind in the world. At last count there were 12 volumes (1538 – 1900). This collection is available in the Twin City area at:

Mpls. Public Library – History & Travel Reference Room.

Southdale library, Edina – reference room

Minnesota Historical Society – reference room

University of St. Thomas – O'Shaughnessy-Frey Reference Library and Dept. of Special Collections (Celtic)

Check out your local historical society or city library and the college library in your area to find this collection.

the septs

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Céad Míle Fáilte — "a hundred thousand welcomes"

From The President – Dan Moriarty

On June 6, a new IGS president will be elected, so this is my last opportunity to write to you as your president. It doesn't mean that you won't be reading something from me ever again. . . perish the thought! I love writing, and I'm happy to serve our organization.

Dan Moriarty

It does mean, though, that we've reached another milestone in our society, a moment that calls for reflection as well as looking ahead.

I feel good about our past two years, and I hope you do too. We've grown not only in numbers but also in service. We've seen the birth of our first local chapter in Long Island, New York, and an exciting new concept, the Surname Index. At the same time, we've provided genealogical assistance by way of Irish Days, Quarterly Meetings, Seminars, Workshops, book sales, and personal guidance via the mail and in person.

But there is much yet to be done: speedier service to members, more thorough coverage of what's happening in the genealogy world, more additions to our library which we hope to have indexed this year, and last but not least, continuation of our indexing projects in Ireland. Yes, in case you aren't aware, IGS has been spending close to $1,000 a year to support work being done in Ireland. Our reputation is growing in the Heritage Centres as they learn of our contributions to the cause.

To do what we'd like to do will take more money. . . there is little fat in our budget. Our volunteers don't even get coffee or mileage.

Here's what I think we need to look at: 1) new members to replace the 200 we lose each year; 2) new sources of funds such as grants; 3) more donations to the library fund; 4) fees/charges for some of our current products (Surname Index); and, if all else fails, 5) a dues increase.

Please help us with your thoughts and ideas! No matter how far from St. Paul you may be, you may have an answer to one or more of our problems. I thank you in advance for your assistance!

And I thank you, too, for your wonderful support the past two years! It's been a privilege to serve you.

Dan Moriarty

Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, June 6, 1992

Noon - 12:30	Registration
12:30 - 1:30	Business Meeting and Elections
1:30 - 2:00	Break
2:00 - 3:30	Catherine Spotkke *Finding your Irish ancestors in Canada*
3:30 - 4:00	Questions & Answers

Irish Days at Library
Minnesota Genealogical Society
1650 Carroll Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota
Second Saturday of the month
Call to confirm – 645-3671

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From The Editor . . .

The Irish Genealogical Society is in its 14 year. Welcome again to THE SEPTS, a name we adopted two years ago. It means a clan. This issue has information covering both local and Ireland research possibilities, including the tithe records that are available to you.

Ida Troye

THE SEPTS is a tremendous bargain. We are, hopefully, linking researchers through the Surname List and letters from the readers in Dear Septs. As a family researcher, you may have become discouraged or indifferent concerning your research efforts. You probably feel that you have tried every available lead, but all of your results are negative. Please dont give up. Each year many new subscribers join The Irish Genealogical Society [illegible] for other users.

For more positive results, you can be more assertive in your search efforts. Enter your own queries for publication about your own family lines. You can share, at no cost, items of interest about your genealogical activities, such as free help that you may want to share, announcements of seminars of family meetings, your personal ideas or thoughts concerning genealogy related subjects, news about new periodicals or items concerning the organization of a genealogical society.

Dont miss a single opportunity to introduce THE SEPTS to your friends, family members or to anyone who might have just a tiny spark of interest in Irish family history research. When they receive their first issue, it may fan that tiny spark into a full blaze of interest and dedicated efforts as they strive to extend their family lines and learn about their Irish ancestors and descendants.

Enjoy!

Ida

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Irish Genealogical Society
Quarterly meetings – 1992

May 16, 1992 (workshop) **June 6, 1992**
August 22, 1992 **November 21, 1992**
Put these dates on your calendar for a "must attend" schedule.

Surname Interest List Irish Genealogical Society

All surnames contributed this past year are now published in one book, covering more than 4700 surnames, and 900 researchers. Unique to this book is a section with spelling variations for 285 of the listed surnames which might lead to one of your names. This publication will be the only complete surname list available for this past year. These are available from the IGS at $5.00, plus postage ($2.00). Mail order to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116-0585

New Location of Library

Minnesota Genealogical Society
1650 Carroll Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

2 blocks south of I-94 on Snelling, then 2 blocks west of Snelling. Please call before coming to the library.

612-645-3671

Volunteer Corner

Our new Volunteer Coordinator, Jay Gallagher, is doing a fine job. We want to thank the volunteers who put together the mailing of our last newsletter – no small job. **Marguerite Solfest, Rita Salmon, Yvonne Pogatchnik, Denise Pogatchnik,** and **Marguerite & Jay Gallagher.** We really appreciate all their time investment.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1992. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

May 9	September 12
June 13	October 10
July 11	November 14
August 8	December 12

Sugrue/O Siochru Clan sponsors Ireland tour

Denise Sugrue of Massachusetts, organizer of a world-wide gathering of the clan in County Kerry, is planning a tour to Ireland July 3 to 13, 1992.

Overnights in Galway, Dublin and Cork will provide opportunities to meet local members of the clan. Emphasis on County Kerry, the ancient "Kingdom" of the Sugrue/O Siochru clan will be made. Participants will stay two nights in Dunloe Castle Hotel, center of the clan gathering, with a special celebration for that clan from all over the world.

The Ring, the lakes of Kerry and Dingle Peninsula will be included in the tour. Other highlights are two special Masses for clan members, a visit to Derryname House, home of Daniel O'Connell, and an optional trip to Skellig Island.

The package includes round-trip from Boston or New York via Aer Lingus, superior first class/deluxe hotels for nine nights, double occupancy; fully escorted sightseeing via motorcoach, full Irish breakfast daily, plus dinner every evening (except in Dublin).

For further information contact Mike Landers, Evergreen Travel Agency, Inc., 80 Bridge St., Dedham, MA 02026 (phone 1-800-443-0070).

Note: for information about organization of the Sugrue/O Siochru Clan, see THE SEPTS, *Jan, 1992, page 3.*

Submitted by Florence Myslajek

Bulletin Board (continued)

New Board to be elected

The Nomination Committee has nominated the following persons to be elected at the June 6th Quarterly Meeting.

President	Beth Mullinax current 1st Vice President
1st Vice President	
2nd Vice President	Ginny Delaney current Secretary
Secretary	Eileen Casey former Constitutional Chair
Treasurer	Dan Moriarty Past President
Committees:	
Hospitality	Denise & Yvonne Pogatchnik
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Irish step dance lessons

Katie Griffin of County Kerry who is affiliated with Scoill Rinnce Tír na Nog School of Irish Dance is contemplating a school in the Twin Cities. For more information, contact Joe Richter at 225-1740.

Long Island Chapter Meeting

Saturday, May 9th at 1:00 p.m.
Plainvew Family History Center

Feature speaker, Paul Gorry, founding member of Ass'n of Professional Genealogists in Ireland. For more information, contact Long Island Chapter of Irish Genealogical Society, 45 Cendar Drive, Huntington, NY 11743

Minnesota Historical Society

MHS will be closed for the month of May to move to the new building at 345 Kellogg Blvd. They will reopen in June. Phone 296-2143 for information.

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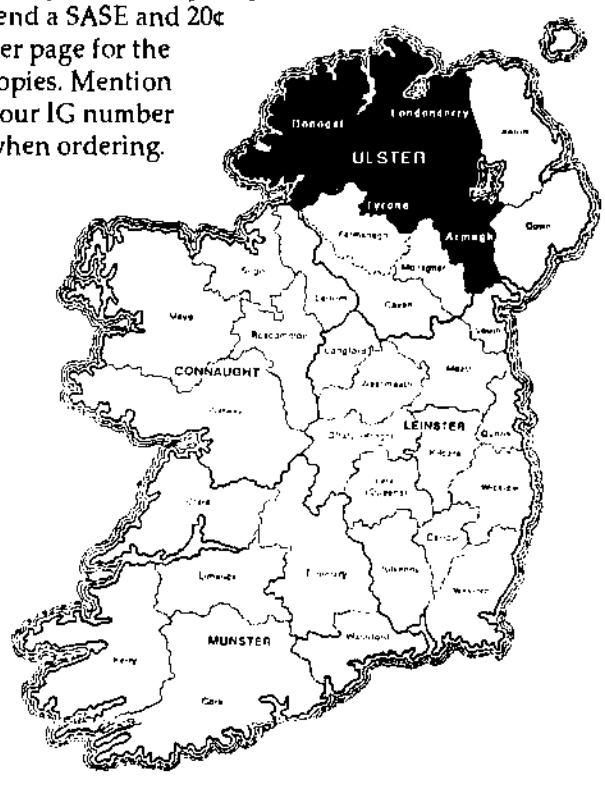
Ulster Parish Maps of Ireland

Depicting all townlands in the four Ulster Counties of Armagh, Donegal, Londonderry and Tyrone compiled by Derry Youth and Community Workshop under the direction of Brian Mitchell. These are available in our library and you might check with your genealogical /historical library to see if they are available.

If you wish copies, please send a SASE and 20¢ per page for the copies. Mention your IG number when ordering.



Researching stories captivate large quarterly meeting turnout

by Dan Moriarty

A packed house of interested Irish researchers enjoyed learning of the experiences of two IGS members' who shared their successes at the Quarterly Meeting on February 15 at the Richfield Community Center.

Bergetta Monroe, author of *The Hendry Family*, told of her "Quest for Publishing a Family History," stressing that "When a person dies, a library dies . . .since each person's life contains so much information. That information must be captured by someone who cares and wants to pass it on."

She pointed out that there are two ways to preserve that information: 1) through a family history presented in a narrative style, or 2) through a family tree using a numbering system that is understandable. She chose to do both within one hard-cover work.

To assure that her work would be understood 100 years from now, she explained carefully what she was doing, was consistent throughout her work, and involved as many people and sources as she possibly could.

Her own method of numbering starts from the furthest back generation, giving number one to the earliest member and working forward from there to the youngest.

Her sources – in addition to interviewing every living member of the family – included family stories, recipes, and heirlooms (dishes, quilts, furniture, books, and tools, describing each item in minute detail as to color, size, and purpose or use, and what family member has it now and its trail from the original owner.)

Other sources included family letters, Christmas form letters, family traditions, newspaper articles, town histories for background, maps, diaries, scrapbooks, charts poems, photographs, cemetery lists and autographs, when possible.

Her last admonition was to computer users: "Store your data often and in another place other than your computer. Ask yourself how much you're willing to re-type . . .then you'll back-up yourself often."

Florence Mysiajek, IGS Hospitality Chair, spoke on "Filling the Blanks," in which she detailed the interesting and amusing experiences she encountered as she attempted to complete one family group sheet.

Starting with only a handful of confirmed facts, she set about to put together the story of Michael Baskfield, her great uncle (her grandfather's brother), using her childhood memories and family stories as her only clues, she traveled to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, to pick up his trail. From a helpful librarian, she found some newspaper stories that later led her to the Minnesota Dept. of Health, where a death certificate confirmed some vital statistics and his occupation as a harness maker.

With that, she searched cemetery records, used materials at the Minnesota Historical Society and the Social Security index at the LDS Library. Then it was on to the Census Records, starting in 1870, finding him listed as five years old.

Her sheet continued to fill up as she obtained a marriage certificate, used the St. Paul city directory, looked through legal directories and other specialty books, then began her personal interviews via the mail, telephone and actual visits. In her search, she found additional information in the Vital Records of the States and old photos that produced unexpected "rewards."

Her "fun" lately is in taking current pictures of the houses in which the people on her sheet once lived. These she shares with all who help her in her searches, giving her even more satisfaction.

Earlier, during the IGS business meeting, **Jay Gallagher** was introduced as the new Volunteer Chair, and **Katherine Smith** was presented with a Certificate of Recognition for her past service to the organization.

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

ABERNETHY
HAMM
GREENWOOD
DALRYMPLE

IG #683 Faye Mowers Topliff, 5963 Helm Rd., **Duluth**, MN, 55811 needs info on **JOHN ABERNETHY** b?, d 1903 w **CHARLOTTE**, b? d 1904. Merrion Area Dublin, IRE. Ch **JOHN, WALTER, EMILY HAMM, MARGARET GREENWOOD, CHARLOTTE HELENA DALRYMPLE**. John Sr. was pensioner, Royal Irish Constabulary, addr: 17 **Pembroke** Estate Cottages. Have copy of Charlotte Abernethy's will.

CARROLL
McGEEVER
CASEY
BYRNE
TOBIN

IG #780 Damian P Quinn, 300 Liverpool Rd., So., Maghull, Liverpool, L31, 7DJ, England, wants more info on **JOHN CARROLL** of Meelich, m **CATHERINE McGEEVER** from Bohola, both Swinford, Co. Mayo, IRE in 1852. One so **THOMAS** was Sgt Maj. of Police in W. Indies. Imm to Boston and Minnesota.
THOMAS CASEY m **MARGARET BYRNE** & of sev. ch, Tom Jr. perished on the Titanic in 1912. Any further knowledge?

JAMES CARROLL b 1830 Co. Mayo IRE. Imm; 1852 and came to St. Paul, MN ch **JAMES** & dau m **M. J. TOBIN**. bu. fr. St. Mary's Church interment at Calvary Cem.

NOLAN
MORIARTY

IG #1002 Genevieve Kumerow, 22609 143 Ave. SE, Snohomish, WA 98290 searches for **SAMUEL M. NOLAN** m **ELIZABETH (BESSIE) MORIARTY**, possibly Skibbereen, IRE. ch **HAROLD MICHAEL** b 24 Aug 1890, Alberta, Canada & **DOROTHY** (Buffalo, NY in 1924).

KEEFE
COUGHLIN

IG #1161 David Wright, 8711 Cullen Cres., Richmond, BC V6Y 2W9, Canada is seeking **JAMES KEEFE** b ca 1870 in Blooming Prairie, Steele Co., MN – m **ELIZABETH COUGHLIN** b ca 1870. Wife and ch all b Blooming Prairie, MN. ch: **GEORGE**, b 1891 d 1961 Saskatoon, SK Can, **FRANK** b 1893 d 1978 Winipeg, Manitoba, Can, **WILLIAM C.** b 1895 d 1951 Winipeg, **MEG** b 1896 d 1908 Bl. Prairie, **JANE** b 1897 d 1980 Kerrobert, SK, **JAMES** b ? d 1929. **ELIZABETH** b? d 1945 – both in Biggar, SK, Can.

BOHAN

IG #867 Marie Bohan Schmitz, 7980 Pat Street, La Mesa, CA 91942 wishes to corres with desc. of **TIMOTHY BOHAN**, b ca 1805 m **MARY_____**, b ca 1815 ch: **JAMES, JULIA, NELLY, MARY, MAGGIE, LAURA, TIMOTHY**. Rose Twnsp, St. Paul, MN.

POTTER
GUAYER/GUIRE/
McGUIRE

IG #989 Lynda Winkler, 5524 Cedar Dr. NW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405-3210 is int in **JOHN H. POTTER** b 24 Jun 1818 County Cork? IRE m **MARY CLARE GUAYER/GUIRE/McGUIRE** ca 1854/5. He imm ca 1850, naturalization in Oct 1852, German Flats, Herkimer Co., NY. Ch **JAMES ELIAS, JOHN FRANCIS, MARY CATHERINE, ELLA & MARY** all bo Mohawk, NY. John & Mary d in Atlantic, IA. John's bro imm to Adelaide, Australia in 1850/52.

ELLIS
PARROTT
CASEY
CLEAR

IG #606 Irma F. Downing, P.O. Box 58, Saint Leolin, New Brunswick, Canada, EOB 2MO, seeks **EDWARD ELLIS**, b 1759 IRE m **JANE CLEAR** 1778. Jane died in IRE is buried in "Clear's Cemetery." m **MARY JANE PARROTT** ? had 13 ch, he died 1827. Poss so **WILLIAM** b 1779, m **MARY CASEY** in 1800. **EDWARD ? MARY CASEY** imm to N.B. Can in 1818. Trying to link [illegible]

CASEY
SHIELDS
RYAN
ARMSTRONG

IG #993 Leo J. Casey, 1821 Lonicera Way, Charlottesville, VA 22901 is looking for marriage of **TIMOTHY CASEY** and **ANN SHIELDS**, WI 1860 - 1870. **JOHN SHIELDS** sons **CHARLES** and **TIMOTHY**. 1849 Boston Globe Timothy last heard of in Deerfield, MA 1845-1849.

Marriage of **ELLEN RYAN** and **WILLIAM ARMSTRONG**, 1854, Wappinger Falls, NY. **ELLEN** b Thurles, Co. Tipperary, IRE.

CARROLL
HAMMILL/HAMIL/
HAMMIL
TATE

IG #1100 Jim Meece, 37 Radcliffe Ave., West Paterson, NJ 07424 looking for info on a "coachman" named **CARROLL**, who married "Upper Class" woman **LADY HAMMILL/HAMIL/HAMMIL**. imm ca 1850 Brooklyn NY. 1900 census lists **MICHAEL CARROLL** b Aug 1847, IRE naturalized 1854. w listed **ANNA TATE** b June 1847 IRE. Ch **JOHN** b mar 1878, **HELEN** b Nov 1880, **JAMES** b July 1882, **MICHAEL** b May 1883, **WILLIAM** (my grandfather) b May 1886, **MAY** b Jan 1888. also listed **EDWARD C.** b 7/1878 Nephew & **GEORGE C. TATE**, b 4/1848 bro-in-law.

DOHERTY/
DOUGHERTY
BRENNAN
DWYER
BENNETT

IG 1140 Wm H. Doherty, 3716 Darlington Ave., Canton, OH 44708 queries about **WM. J. DOHERTY**, m NYC 1870 to **MARGARET BRENNAN**, b 22 Aug 1848 IRE, imm 1865. He d 1 May 1915 Utica NY. dau **HENRIETTA** b ca 1870. on 1889 School Census in Ionia, Jewell Co., KA

JOHN & KATE DOUGHERTY (DOHERTY) b 1844 on 1880 census in Ionia Tnshp, Jewell Co., KA

BERNARD b 1845 IRE on 1850 census Flatbush Tnshp, Kings Co., NY mo **ROSE** b 1817 imm 17 Sep 1850 to Boston?

PATRICK J. DWYER b 17 Mar 1846, imm 1868 from Liverpool, Eng. d 26 Aug 1917 m **ELLEN BENNETT** in 1872.

HALLIGAN
SKELTON
RYAN

IG #0764 Adriana Farley, 1211 Durham Dayton Hwy, Durham, CA 959-9707 seeks information on **DANIEL WILLIAM HALLIGAN**, so of **WILLIAM & ARVILLA/AURILLA (SKELTON) HALLIGAN. DANIEL WILLIAM** & twin **THOMAS WILSON** bo 25 Mar 1872, Crossingville, Crawford Co., PA. Daniel married **ELLEN WINIFRED RYAN**, d 1953 in Des Moines, Polk Co., IA.

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DEORING
BEESON

IG #0965 Michael N. Johnson, 250 Carlson Parkway, #209, Minnetonka, MN 55343 ancestry info on **BERNARD CRINNIGAN/CRINNIAN/CRININ**. bo Co. Longford IRE or Oyster Bay, NY on 17 Mar 1812. m **ANN OATS** b 1820, d 17 Jun 1887 Willow Township, IA. His pa **PATRICK & ANN MULLEN**. Her pa **GARNES OATES & CATHERINE DEORNING/DEORING. BERNARD** d 29 Aug 1908, Armour SD with dau **MRS. J. L. BEESON.**

BRADLEY
WALSH

IG #1065 George J. Montgomery, 10745 Cotillion Dr., Dallas TX 75228-2743 needs par & sib (8) of **PATRICK BRADLEY**, b 1840/45 Crossakeel, Co. Meath IRE imm to Boston/Milford Ma 1845/1850. to New Orleans, LA 1860 m **JANE WALSH** bo ca 1845 in ND, d 1910.

CLARK
PATRICK
PIKE

IG #0670 Elizabeth Clark, Rt 1, Box 1377, Charlotte, VT 05445 needs ancestors of **ROBERT CLARK** b ca 1740 Franklin Co., MA d 1815, Married **MARY PATRICK** b 1722 Rutland MA in 1762 m/2 **SUSANNAH SPRAGUE PIKE** in 1806. Was the so/neph of **JOHN CLARK** bo ca 1705 Ulster, IRE who d 1785 in Pelham MA? Also **PATRICK** info.

BUTLER
FITZMAURICE
WALSH
CARROL
RUSSELL

IG #894 Wayne Wright, P.O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 is looking for all info on **MAURICE PATRICK FITZMAURICE & ELLEN CARROL**, Listowel, Co. Kerry. Ellen's par **WILLIAM BUTLER & NORA WALSH** of Co. Kerry, Son, **MICHAEL FITZMAURICE** b 1845 listowel m **ELLEN BUTLER**, b 1853 of Co. Kerry **WILLIAM RUSSELL**, b 1829 Co. Derry, IRE. Need help from anyone on Russell records from Ulster.

McNULTY
ONELL/ONEIL
ABSHIRE

IG #253 Claire Abshire, 330 Warren Ave, No. 1, San Leandro, CA 94577 seeking info on par & sibs of **MARY McNULTY** b 25 Oct 1860, Grass Valley, CA. Par: **HENRY McNULTY & CATHERINE ONELL/ONEIL** of IRE. She m **JOHN ABSHIRE**, ch: **LENORA, VIOLA, LEROY, MAMIE.** She d 03 Aug 1915 Woodland CA.

DOWLING
GORDON
MARTIN
KEAN/KAIN
KELLY

IG #747 C. W. Dowling, 8161 J. Circle, St. Peter, MN 56082 wishes info on **THOMAS DOWLING** b 1803 Dublin? IRE m **ELSPETH GORDON.** Ch: **DANIEL, MARY** m **MARTIN, JEAN** m **KEAN/KAIN, WILLIAM, MICHAEL, ELIZABETH** m **KELLY** all b IRE, imm to Covey Hill, Quebec, Can in mid-1880's.

TARPEY
BIRMINGHAM

IG #084 Evelyn Eglin, 111 Park St., Williamstown, MA 01267 interested in **THOMAS & MARGARITE TARPEY BIRMINGHAM** imm to U.S. in 1848/49 and to St. Paul in 1857 from Co. Roscommon, IRE.

MARKEY
BRENNAN
POWERS
SHANAHAN

IG # William J. Markey, 1764 Townsend St., Clearwater, FL 34615 searching for **THOMAS MARKEY & BRIDGET BRENNAN**, m 7 Jan 1870, R.C. Chapel of Balligay, Castleblayney, Co. Monaghan, IRE (residence Cornanagh) so **JAMES** b 22 Jul 1870 in Lyramorlan, Dist. Castleshane, Monahan Union, Co. Monoghan, IRE. Left IRE in 1880/1881, believed in company of relatives, possibly an aunt **CATHERINE BRENNAN POWERS.** 1st marriage to **MARGARET SHANAHAN** 1889 in Lowell, Middlesex, MA.

MURPHY
HARRINGTON

IG #043 Steve Dennehy, 620 So. Idaho, Butte, MT 59701 looking for **TIMOTHY MURPHY** b 1820 Dursey Island, Allihies (Kilnamanagh) Parish, Castletown-Berehaven (Beara), Co. Cork, IRE, m **MARY MARGARET HARRINGTON** c 1843; imm to Newport, Newport Co., RI in 1848. d 190? Ch: **PATRICK** b 1843, **BARTHOLOMEW** b 1844, **TIMOTHY** b 1850, **DENNIS**b 1860. m 2nd **ELLEN C. CARROLL** in 1865. Ch: **ELLEN C.** b 1867, **JULIA T.** b 1868, **MICHAEL P.** b 1873.

FITZSIMMONS

Any **FITZSIMMONS**, Co. Limerick, IRE to Detroit, MI ca 1850.

KELLY

JOHN, JAMES, WILLIAM, BERNARD, HUGH, FRANK, EDWARD, THOMAS – **KELLY**s who imm from IRE to Bergen, Gennessee Co. and Swedeb, Riga & Wheetland Twps, Monroe Co., NY 1844 – 1852.

THOMAS W. KELLY b 1834 Co. Louth? IRE so of **WILLIAM KELLY & MARGARET WILSON.** Names of Thomas's siblings if any?

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn- Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm- immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

Library News

Beth Mullinax

Be sure and check the list of Library Donations and Purchases. In the donations, our members are contributing a wealth of information. Some are extracting information on the Irish in their areas and submitting it to our collection. Of special note are the donations of Elizabeth Clark of Charlotte, Vermont birth, death and marriage records and those of Laura Heisler and Mildred B. Roe on the various Michigan records. Patricia Hackett Nicola donated all issues of the Hacket Heirlooms which she publishes on the Hacket/Guckian families. Read the detailed information on ALL the library additions.

Several donations by our members are not listed because they will be added to the library of the Minnesota Genealogical Association. One is the Illinois Libraries, Newspapers in the Illinois State Historical Library, donated by Marcy Obermeier. Another is In the World War 1917-1918-1919, Fillmore County, Minnesota. This includes the Irish Ridge area of the county on which we have been gathering information. Donated by member Randy R. Burns, 22343 Sandy Drive NE, Bethel, MN 55005. Mr. Burns has donated other information on Fillmore County and the Irish Ridge. Both these donations will be of use for all research, not just the Irish.

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT! (Thank you)

JANUARY 1992 THROUGH MARCH 1991

THE BEGINNING OF OUR FAMILY, THE BROPHYS FROM IRELAND, by Bob and Joy Yockey, 624 Broadway East, Montesano, WA 98563.
DONATED BY SAME.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORY

WEST/BROWN/PREISSINGER GENEALOGY, 1991, COMPILED & DONATED BY Charlotte Johnson Henry, 227 South View Drive, delran, NJ 08075-1540.
Book # FAMILY HISTORY

HURLEY FAMILY RECORDS, Howard County, Iowa, COMPILED & DONATED BY Joy & Frank Phillips, RR 1, White Lake Road, Sorrento BC VOE 2WO, Canada.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORY

HOLLOWA/McNOLTE FAMILY, 1880 ILLINOIS FEDERAL CENSUS, DONATED BY Joy & Frank Phillips.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORY

DOHENYS OF JESSENLAND, SIBLEY COUNTY, MINNESOTA, DONATED BY Virginia Doheny Lowell, 4736 First Ave South, Minneapolis, MN 55409.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORY

HACKET HEIRLOOMS, THE HACKETT/GUCKIAN FAMILY NEWSLETTER, INCLUDING HANLEY, TOBIN, OHERN AND LARKIN FAMILIES, Volumes 1 through 7, DONATED BY Patricia Hackett Nicola, 2252 Echo Trail NE, Atlanta GA 30345.
PERIODICALS

CLANN UI DHUBHDA NUACHTLITIR, (Clan ODowds Newsletter) ODOWDAS, ODOWDS, ODUBHDAS, DOWDS, DOODYS DOODS & DOWDYS, December 1991, Volume 3. DONATED BY THE above group, The Editor, 30 Lakelands Drive, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin, Ireland.
PERIODICALS

TRACING ROOTS IN NORTH WEST TIPPERARY, GENEALOGICAL SOURCES FOR THE BARONIES OF UPPER ORMOND, LOWER ORMOND, OWNEY AND ARRA, BY Nancy Murphy, PUBLISHED BY Relay, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, 1982, pp. 42. DONATED BY Nancy Murphy, Reley Publications, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
GENEALOGY/GUIDES

THE OLD IRISH OF NEW ENGLAND, by Robert Ellis Cahill, PUBLISHED BY Chandler-Smith Publishing House, Inc., PO Box 469, Peabody, MA 01960-6969, 1985, pp. 48. DONATED BY Elizabeth Clark, Route 1, Box 1377, Charlotte VT 05445

CHARLOTTE VERMONT MARRIAGES, TRANSCRIBED & DONATED BY Elizabeth Clark.
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

CHARLOTTE VERMONT BIRTHS, TRANSCRIBED & DONATED BY Elizabeth Clark,
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

CHARLOTTE VERMONT DEATHS, TRANSCRIBED & DONATED BY Elizabeth Clark,
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

WISCONSIN STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER, VOLUME 32, NO 1 THROUGH VOLUME 35, NO 4, DONATED BY Marcy Obermeier, 7208 Candlewood Dr, Brooklyn Park, MN 55445.
PERIODICALS

ST MICHAEL OR (SANDY HILL) CEMETERY, MAY TOWNSHIP, LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS by Chris Harmon. DONATED BY Carole Vaughn, 435 Boyd Ave, Princeton, IL 61356.
Book #2 CEMETERIES

ST MARYS CATHOLIC CEMETERY IN MONROE COUNTY MICHIGAN, information on DONATED BY Laura Heisler, 382 Hillcrest court, Oxford MI 48371.
Book #2 CEMETERIES

MACOMB COUNTY MICHIGAN, EARLY DEATH RECORDS, BEGIN 1867, Transcribed by H. M. Wheeler & M. Romeo, DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

ASSUMPTION CEMETERY, DETROIT MICHIGAN, Detroit Society Genealogical Research by Mrs. C. McCormack. DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #2 CEMETERIES

ST PAULS CHURCH BURIAL RECORDS, DETROIT MICHIGAN, Detroit society Genealogical Research, copied from original records by Bertha E. Malone & Mrs. R. Millbrook, DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

OBITUARY ON MRS. THOS. McCARTHY FROM THE LAPEER COUNTY MICHIGAN DEMOCRAT, 22 MAY 1895. DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORIES

DETROIT SOCIETY GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, VOLUME 25, Abstracted by Virginia Everham, Detroit. Michigan. COPIED AND DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

EXCERPTS FROM 1880 CENSUS, MUSSEY TOWNSHIP, ST CLAIR COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TRANSCRIBED & DONATED BY Laura Heisler.
Book #4 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

TYRONE REVISITED 1834-1976, A BICENTENIAL SALUTE, Compiled and Edited by Connie Riddell, PUBLISHED BY The Tyrone Historical Society, 1976, pp.142. (Tyrone is in the NE corner of Livingston County, Michigan). DONATED BY Mildred B. Roe, 6123 Linden Rd R#3, Fenton, MI 48430.
HISTORIES

THE BAPTISMAL & MATRIMONIAL REGISTER OF THE CONGREGATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY. ST PATRICKS (PINCKNEY), ST JOSEPHS (GREEN OAK), ST JAMES (HARTLAND), ST ANDRESS (DEERFIELD) AND ST THOMAS (PONTIAC, OAKLAND CO). DONATED BY Mildred B. Roe
BOOK # 3 CHURCH RECORDS

THE DEATH RECORDS FROM SAME CONGREGATIONS AS ABOVE 1861-1921, Extracted and Translated by Betty Endebrock and Mildred B. Roe. DONATED BY Mildred B. Roe
BOOK #3 CHURCH RECORDS

COMBINED READING OF ST. AUGUSTINES CEMETERY, DEERFIELD TWP., LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN CORRELATED WITH THE PUBLISHED READING OF 1951, Done by Gertrude McGivney Hill, published by a chapter of the DAR. DONATED BY Mildred B. Roe.
BOOK #3 CHURCH RECORDS

IRISH HISTORY, by Mildred Roe, an article in the Livingston Co. Press, Howell, Michigan. DONATED BY Mildred B. Roe.
BOOK #3 HISTORIES

DENNEHY, KELLY, FITZSIMMONS, MURPHY, OSHEA, POWER & OSULLIVAN FAMILIES of Steve Dennehy, DONATED BY Steve Dennehy, 620 S Idaho, Butte MT 59701.
Book #1 FAMILY HISTORY

HENNEPIN COUNTY HISTORY, Summer 1986, Hennepin Co Historical Societies quarterly all on THE IRISH STANDARD and the IRISH-AMERICANS & WW I, DONATED BY John McGowan, 9500 Collegeview Rd, Bloomington MN 55437.
BOOK #3 HISTORIES

RESEARCHING THE IRISH-BORN IN NEW YORK CITY, by Ann Moorhouse, C.G., article from the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record. New York, April 1981. Vol 112, No 2, article DONATED BY John D. Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Spring MD 20904-3331.
BOOK 3 HISTORIES

FERMANAGH DEEDS 1708-1810, PART I, BARONY OF CLANKELLY 1708-1738, compiled by Brian McDonald, Ireland. DONATED BY Brian McDonald.
BOOK #6 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

Library Purchases

ST PATRICKS CEMETERY, JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP, HOUSTON COUNTY, MINNESOTA, DIOCESE OF WINONA MINNESOTA. Recorded by Houstin County Historical Society, Anita Lee Palmquist.
Book #1 CEMETERIES

BANDON (COUNTY CORK) HISTORICAL JOURNAL, VOLUMES NO. 1 through NO. 8, PUBLISHED BY Cumann Seanchais Na Banndan
(Bandon Local History Society), Bandon, County Cork.
PERIODICALS

MEMORIALS OF THE DEAD IN IRELAND, VOLUMES I, II & III, (We have the indexes to these, vols 1-7) microfiche, by Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332.
MICROFICHE CEMETERIES

EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA, INDENTURED SERVANTS RECRUITED IN LONDON, 1718-1733, by John Wareing, PUBLISHED BY Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, 1985, pp. 111, indexed.
GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

PASSENGER ARRIVALS 1819-1820, A Transcript of the List of Passengers Who Arrived in the United States from the 1st October, 1819, to the 30th September 1820, originally printed by order of the Senate of the United States 1821. REPRINTED FOR Clearfield Company, Inc., by Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., Baltimore 1991. Indexed.
PASSENGER LISTS

REGIMENTAL REGIMENTS OF THE 3RD BATTALION MUNSTER FUSILLERS, Ormerod 1901, microfiche, purchased from Andrew J. Morris.
MICROFICHE GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

IRISH FAMILY NAMES, ARMS, ORIGINS AND LOCATIONS, by Brian deBreffny, reprinted 1989 by Strawberry Hill Press, Ltd., 24 Walpole Road, Twickenham, Middlesex, England, pp. 192.
SURNAMES

COUNTY WATERFORD ESTATE INDEX - Compiled by Brian McDonald for the Irish Genealogical Society and the National Library,
BOOK #12 GOVT RECORDS/LISTS

Book Reviews

THE BOOK OF CRESTS, Scottish American Clans, by Mike McLaren. Softcover, illus., 1990. Available from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-# Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. $20.00 plus $3.00 shipping. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

This is a collection of authentic Scottish crests which will be of particular interest to our Scots-Irish members. Mr. McLaren not only gives you an illustration of the crest for 250 clans but the U.S. Societies (if there are any) of each clan, their Blazon (the official description of the crest) and their motto. The introduction gives a brief description of the crests, their use and meaning. The glossary explains heraldic terminology and defines the symbolic meanings pertaining to the devices used in the crests. A welcome addition to our collection.

A GUIDE TO TRACING YOUR KERRY ANCESTORS, by Michael H. O'Connor. Softcover, illus., maps, charts, 1991. Available from Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland. $15.00 includes Airmail postage. Also available from Irish Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16585, St Paul, MN 55116, for $9.95 plus $2.00 postage & handling. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

I was told that Mr. O'Connor is an Australian who was trying to trace his County Kerry ancestors and decided to write the book to aid other Kerry researchers. He has done just that. My family is from Kerry so I was particularly interested in the information. You could probably dig through 10 or more other resources and come up with the same information, if you knew where to look! However, here it all is in one book. He lists all resources available for Kerry, where they are and what you can expect to find. I found several resources mentioned that we have in our own library and I didn't think to check. He not only tells the resource but, in some cases, the pages also. Several categories that I found especially unique are Military Records, Education Records, Family Histories and General Kerry References. This book is a must for County Kerry researchers. I've already got my copy marked up and intend on taking it with me to Ireland this fall.

POCKET GUIDE TO IRISH GENEALOGY, by Brian Mitchell. Published by Clearfield Company, 200 E. Eager St, Baltimore, MD 21202, 1991, 63 pp, $9.95 plus $2.50 postage & handling.

This is a small paperback with only 72 pages. It is nevertheless a well organized and well written overview of how to conduct genealogical research. It will provide the reader with all the information and sources needed to plan a search for ancestors in Ireland.

There is a wide variety of sources to tap into when embarking on a search for roots in Ireland. The trick is to locate these sources and know how to use them.

Mitchell brings the researcher along in a series of carefully planned steps that will give the reader the necessary expertise to start off on his or her own research. The addresses of all major sources are listed and the strategy needed to access these sources is explained in detail. Mitchell has listed 20 different depositories of genealogical information and the variety of these sources will amaze those who are not familiar with the subject.

Ancestors are often located, sometimes with ease, in spite of the scores of families with the same surnames. For a quick study in how to go about it the "Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy" will be of great assistance.

Reviewed by Patrick Campbell
submitted by Patricia McGraw

IRISH GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS FROM THE LONDONDERRY JOURNAL, 1772-1784, by Donald M. Schlegal, Clearfield Company, 1991 pp. 153. Donated by Clearfield Press. $25.00 Reviewed by Florence Myslajek.

Items of genealogical interest have been abstracted from the Londonderry Journal published in Londonderry (Co. Londonderry) Ireland beginning with its first issue in 1772 and continuing through to the end of 1784. An index makes a quick reference to the news items which include marriages, notices of separation or non-responsibility for debts, death notices, accidental and violent deaths, execution of criminals, administrators' and executors' notices and conversions to the Church of Ireland. A few births are reported. Of special interest are notices of passenger ships and causes of emigration. The abstracts cover news from all of Ireland, but the notices should be of special value to those tracing Ulster scots who migrated to America.

BOOK OF IRISH NAMES: FIRST, FAMILY & PLACE NAMES, by Ronan Coghlan, Ida Grehan and P.W. Joyce. Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., New York, 1989, 119 pp. Donated by Clearfield Press, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202, $8.95 plus P&H (IGS sells this book) Reviewed by Florence Myslajek.

The book is divided into three parts. Book I by Ronan Coughlan is a comprehensive dictionary of names found in Ireland. It lists all Irish first names which originated in the Irish language, plus a number of names invented by Irish writers. Inclusion of the meaning of the names, their history and usage in Ireland makes the book fascinating for the general reader as well as those seeking to identify Irish names.

Book II, *Irish Family Names* by Ida Grehan, provides a brief account of 80 family names out of a possible 3,500 names. The family coat-of-arms is also illustrated.

Book III, *Irish Place Names*, by P. W. Joyce, includes an introduction explaining how the process of anglicizing names changed the ancient Irish names but attempted to preserve the pronunciation. He also explains the mysterious appearance of the letter "h" before some Irish names as an indication that the consonant should be aspirated, which changes the pronunciation. Examples of other names which have been contracted and corrupted are also given. The book lists the meaning of many Irish place names, e.g. Ardpatrick, St. Patrick's height. Appendices give a brief chronology of Irish History and a list of Irish root words.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS OF CASTLEBRACK (Co Offaly), Compiled by Rosaleen Campbell and Bridie Dunne. Published privately, Tullamore, Co Offaly, Ireland, 1990, 32 pp., Illustrated. Donated by Offaly Historical Society, Tullamore, Co Offaly. Reviewed by Florence Myslajek.

Alphabetical recording of tombstone inscriptions of Castlebrack Graveyard from the 17th through 20th centuries. Includes list of some persons buried there without inscriptions. The booklet, published in conjunction with restoration work done on Castlebrack graveyard, also includes very brief accounts of the history of the area, its castle, church and the old Gaelic family of O'Dunne.

Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland, 1536 – 1810

by Sir Arthur Vicars,
published by Edward Ponsonby, 1897

Among sources of information open to the genealogist, it is generally admitted that wills occupy the most important place. From a testamentary document, it is often possible to obtain particulars of three or four generations of a family, besides a general insight into the extent of civilization and social position of our ancestors. Included in this volume is the index to prerogative wills, index to alliances and aliases, index to the Hawkins collection of wills, and a table showing the relation between the counties and dioceses of Ireland. This index in and of itself is a valuable genealogical tool due to the method of indexing used by Sir Arthur, who was Ulster King of Arms at the time of his writing in 1897. Example entries:

1698 Hartwell, John, Senr, armourer to the train of artillery
1705 Hartwell, Margaret, Dublin, widow
1712 Donovan, Cornelius, Kilmacabe, Co. Cork, gent.
1746 Donovan, Daniel, Dublin
1758 Donovan, Daniel, Dublin, merchant
1773 Donovan, Edward, Dublin, esq.
1808 Donovan, Frances, Dublin City, widow
1788 Donovan, Harriet, Dublin, spinster
1795 Donovan, Harriet, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford, spinster.

Many of the entries are cross-referenced to the index to alliances and aliases. The Hawkins collection of wills, 1771--1852, comprises two pages, following the same format.

(We have this book in our library and this information may be very helpful to a researcher. If you are from elsewhere, you might check with your genealogy/historical society for a copy of this book.)

Irish-American Genealogist, 1978, by Rodney Hartwell

some Irish names

siobhán	(Shivaun)	Joan
daithí	(Dohhy)	David
eibhlín	(Evlyn)	Evelyn
cathal	(Cohhal)	Charles
sibéal	(Sibale)	Sybil
sinéad	(Shinade)	Jane
gráinne	(Grawn-yeh)	Grace
éilis	(Ale-ish)	Elizabeth

from Inside Ireland, *Summer 1991*

Gleanings

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COUNTY DONEGAL - Member, Anne V. Walsh, 442 Whittier Drive, Langhorne, PA 19053, has recently found a copy of the book ARRANMORE LINKS, by Barney Gallagher. She states that the book, while short of dates, gives quite a bit of information on how the various families are linked together through marriage. She has offered to copy information from it for anyone. Just send her the individual(s) you want searched giving her as much information as possible. She doesn't list the cost, but send her your information and a SASE and she can contact you.

SASE - We get letters quite often asking us about a SASE. For those that don't know, it is a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope and please use the large 4 X 9 1/2 inch envelopes.

GREAT LAKES REGION NATIONAL ARCHIVES - The Archives, located at 7358 South Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60629, tel: 312-581-7816 is having a session on Irish Genealogy in September, date not yet set. They had one in March but we received the information too late for the last newsletter. Write the Archives for further details.

CLANN AINLE (HANLEY, HANLY, ETC.) - Member, Joseph Hanly, 62 Maple Street, Blue Point, NY 11715, sent application forms for the next Clann Ainle reunion, September 12th and 13th, 1992, in Athlone, County Roscommon. If you wish to have one of these forms, please send us a SASE. The address in Ireland is John J. Hanly, Deerpark, Dundrum, County Tipperary.

PHILADELPHIA IMMIGRATION STATION - The February issue of the Irish America Magazine answers a query from a reader about her Irish ancestors coming through Philadelphia in the early 1900s. They editor stated that the station that served Philadelphia was actually located in Gloucester, New Jersey, from 1912 to 1942.

IRISH INTEREST GROUP - The Eastside Genealogical Society, Bellevue. Washington, sent us a copies of their October 1991 and January 1992 newsletters. I thought it was quite unique and very informative. Besides giving their local information and news, they had copies of articles from various Irish publications. This is a great way to share the genealogical information in these publications since most of us don't subscribe to ALL of them. Good idea, especially for small groups.

IRISH VITAL RECORDS RESEARCH - B. Graham, Researcher, writes that she will research the following vital records for Ireland for $3.00 plus LSASE per surname, per year, per event: Birth or Death 1864-1910 - ALL counties; Marriage 1845 -1910 - ALL counties. Write B. Graham, 12317 S.E. 19th St, Vancouver WA 98684.

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES - Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332, publishes this periodical which is all about County Mayo. We just received #16, December 1991, and have all the back issues. It is indexed in each issue and he did an index of the first 10 issues. You might want to write him for information on this publication, if you are researching in Mayo, this is a valuable aid.

A NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND, by Brian Mitchell - This valuable research book was out of print for several months. It has been reprinted and we have an adequate supply to take care of all orders. The price is still $18.95 plus $2.00 S&H

NEW YORK, CALVARY CEMETERY IN QUEENS - Member Theresa Heller writes the this old cemetery memtioned in prior SEPTS has buried in it most of the Irish Catholic immigrants who settled in and around New York City. They are buried in the Old Section of Calvary. What a contribution to Irish genealogy if someone would inscribe this cemetery!

IRISH ROOTS - A magazine on Irish genealogy has just been started by Belgrave Publications, Belgrave Avenue, Cork, Ireland. Cost for one year (4 issues) is $13. CAN $15, IR 8, UK Stg 7.50. The publicity on the magazine sounds interesting but we'll know nothing about it until the first issue is received. We'll keep you informed.

MINNESOTA IRISH HERITAGE FAIR, Minneapolis/St Paul, Minnesota, will take place on October 24 & 25, 1992. Mark it on your calendar.

MILWAUKEE (WISCONSIN) IRISH FEST, takes place on August 14-16, 1992, in Milwaukee. This is the largest Irish Fest in the US and well worth a trip for our midwest members.

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IRISH WORLD - 26 Market Square, Dungannon, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland BT70 1AB, was listed under County Tyrone in the articles we run on the Irish Heritage Centres. They have asked us to let you know that they have a full All Ireland service having researchers based in Belfast and Dublin. They also have a new book published titled YOU DON'T SAY, A Dictionary of Ulster Dialect, which costs STG 6 which includes package and posting. (STG is pounds in English Sterling) They included a brochure on their services.

O'DONNELL ASSOCIATION IN IRELAND - A clan gathering June 12-14, 1992, Donegal Town. For information contact Nora O'Donnell McConville (708) 966-8284, 8457 N. Olcott Ave, Niles, IL 60648.

MERRIGAN/MERIGAN/MERGAN/MERGIN/MURRICANE/MURIGAN - If your Irish surname is any of the above, you may wish to join the Clan Merrigan Society, Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland. Michael Merrigan is organizing this society.

COUNTY WATERFORD - We have just received the County Waterford Estate Records Index. This is part of our on going research project to research the estate papers in the National Library in Ireland. The IGS and the National Library are each paying one half of the cost of this research, our half of Co. Waterford was $632. This is not an index of people but of estate records available in the National Library, the kind of records, the townlands they cover and the library call numbers. The April 1991 THE SEPTS carried an article on this project. Other counties completed are Cork, Galway, Leitrim, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo and the Lismore papers. County Waterford will be available for sale shortly. For further information on this project, write with a SASE and give us the county you are interested in. Co Fermanagh is being researched now.

COUNTY FERMANAGH DEEDS 1708-1810, PART I, BARONY OF CLANKELLY 1708-1738 - Brian McDonald who did the research for us on County Waterford, also did this project. He is actually looking for funding to complete the project. He has indexed by surname and by area (townland, county, etc.). These deeds contain memorials on land transactions, wills, marriage settlements, etc.. He has also encluded copies of these deeds. What a valuable resource.

Dear Septs

When she sent in her renewal, Anne Marie Watson of Tucson, AZ says, "I have found my membership in your group very rewarding. We belong to the Prodigy Interactive Service and I am always singing your praises on their Genealogical Bulletin Board."
Ed Note: We long to hear that song

Steve Dennehy, 620 So. Idaho, Butte, MT 59701 says that he is willing to help anyone with an Irish research problem if they send all the known information (preferably on a family group chart), and list all avenues already used, with a SASE.
Ed Note: An SASE is a small courtesy when you are asking for assistance anywhere

Surname: Brothers in Tipperary
"I greatly appreciate the help from the Irish Genealogical Society. I have not located the townland/parish of my great grandfather, William Brothers in County Tipperary. I received a wonderful reply from Thomas Brothers of Co. Wexford but no real help.

We did travel through Ireland for two wonderful sunny weeks in September and did some inquiring in Cahir, Co. Tipperary.

The highlight for me was to walk the fields of my grandmother Byrne in Bawnboy, Co. Cavan and see the remains of their house along with a visit with a cousin. I'm the first one of our very large family to do so and it was a wonderful, unforgetable experience.

I understand that work is now being done on the records of Tipperary. Thanks, I enjoy reading **THE SEPTS**."

Agnes Quinn
5808 Capulina Ave.
Morton Grove, IL 60053

Ed note: you can find the address of the Heritage Centers in our recently published book covering them all

A letter from Pat Dooley of New Hope, MN says:
"I enjoy receiving **THE SEPTS** and find it full of useful information." However, she goes on to correct a much-used error. Instead of using "The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon)" as the title of the Family History Libraries, she says we should use **The Church of Jesus Christ – L.D.S. (Mormon)**, as this is the correct name.
(Ed Note: thank you Pat – I stand corrected.)

Florence Dweck of No. Miami Beach, Fl. says: "January, 1992 issue of **THE SEPTS** – great!" She also sends us the correct address of Calvary Cemetery in Queens, NY.

Calvary Cemetery Office
49 02 Laurel Hill Blvd.
Woodside, NY 11133

The Trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral
Archdiocese of New York
1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Rev. James R. Moore – Executive Director

Did you know?

City Directories in the Public Library:

St. Paul, Minnesota has their directories from 1856 and also Minneapolis from 1906.
Minneapolis, Minnesota has their directories on microfische from 1867 in History & Travel Reference Library, and books from 1859 on 3rd floor Minneapolis History Section.
Minneapolis, Minnesota also has phone books from 1933/34 in the Minneapolis History Reference Library.
South St. Paul, Minnesota has directories back to 1949.
Stillwater, Minnesota has directories back to 1876.

This list could go on and on. Check your library and perhaps you will be able to locate some old directories or phone book.

Success Story

Around every corner awaits a new surprise!

by Jim Meece, West Paterson, NJ

I had never known any of my grandfathers. My mother's mother would tell stories of an Irish coachman who fell in love with Lady Hamill, who was a Princess to the Irish Throne. They married and moved to America to escape the wrath of the royal family. My father's mother knew almost nothing of her husband's family so she wasn't able to help satisfy my curiosity. When she died in 1980, I found very few family documents and nothing to really give me any answers on my ancestry.

About a year ago, my brother received a letter from a Meece in Florida who was researching her past. This was exactly the fuel that I needed to start my research. The time was right. I wrote to anyone that I could think of who might have any information on my family, not limited to relatives and genealogical societies.

My correspondent in Florida gave me an address of a Meece in Massachusetts who claimed he was from North Carolina. I wrote immediately, sending him a copy of my family group chart which displayed my line up to my great-grandfather. Since I did not know his date of birth or death, I left that portion blank.

A letter arrived a few weeks later with a picture of my great-grandfather's grave stone, complete with birth and death dates. It seems that on a trip to North Carolina, a year before, he had coincidentally taken that picture. My next step was to write to the cemetery caretakers.

Months went by without a word, when one day I received a letter from a caretaker. He explained that he was one of many caretakers, but the reason he was given my letter was because his wife's grandmother was a Meece. We corresponded for a few months which resulted in my collecting pictures of my great grandfather and grandmother and a list of many relatives.

I had heard rumors of a town called Meece, Kentucky, outside of Somerset, Kentucky in Pulaski County. The Pulaski County Historical Society was very helpful in my research. I found a large number of researchers who were gathering their family history relating to the Meeces, concentrating only on their immediate families. What I had accomplished (in one year's time) was to gather together all the family records from the 50 or so researchers that I could contact and coupled with the LDS (Mormon) Libraries and the Social Security Death Index, I amassed a huge conglomeration of Meece names.

I now had a total of 1,648 Meece names beginning in 1716 to the present. That is a total of 73 Meece family lines spanning over 9 generations. Of all those names, I have been able to connect over 1,100 relatives to each other.

I have published my first edition of the Meece family this past August, and I am now preparing for my second edition. Genealogy does hit many dead ends, but the "good leads" can be very rewarding.

(Editors note: my theory proven — if you write only one letter a week, it could mean 52 answers a year.)

My Gilvary's are really from Donegal!

by Jane OLaughlin

I began my genealogical activity by collecting and searching for information on living relatives. It didn't taken long, given large Irish Catholic families, to massively expand the list of relatives. Not only did I discover wonderful people but I learned the Wisconsin branch had done some genealogical research. The vague family story about three GILVARY sisters was replaced by a family of seven, all of whom emigrated from Sligo to Wisconsin, Minnesota or Michigan.

One of my newly discovered cousins told me the GILVARY's were in the IGI. Great! What's that?

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) produces the International Genealogical Index (IGI). It is an index to primary records for births, christenings and marriages of deceased individuals from around the world. The information is extracted from the original record books by LDS volunteers and added to this enormous database. The current version includes over 147,000,000 individuals. With each event is listed the source for the information. It is organized geographically so it is possible to search for your names in the U.S and Canada, Australia, Ireland, Scotland or England, etc.

The IGI is produced on microfiche and the new computerized compact disc (CD). Because the microfiche are updated more frequently than the CD's there may be more information on the microfiche IGI than on the CD IGI. The versions are clearly marked. Copies of the IGI are available at the Family History Center branches around the U.S.

I found the GILVARY's on the microfiche 1988 version. The listing included the Co. Sligo, Calry, Roman Catholic, marriage record for Dionysius (Denis) GILVARY and Catherina FEENY. I found Co. Sligo, Drumcliff & Magherow, Roman Catholic,

baptisms of Anna, Brigida, Margarita, Maria and Patritius and the Carney district civil birth record for Margaret. The parents were listed on the birth and christening records though not on the marriage records. This was only five children but there was a lot of information so I was happy.

When the CD system was introduced this year, I decided to repeat the search to see if more information was available. Because the computer search was more inclusive than my manual search of the microfiche, I found Catherina GILVANY in addition to the others I had found previously. In the process of extraction, the surname was interpreted as GILVANY rather than GILVARY. I hadn't checked that spelling variation but fortunately the computer did. I also found a John GILVANY from Killala, Co Mayo. Might he be a GILVARY as well?

Though I was happy to find this additional information, there were a few inconsistencies and I had a few other questions. Margaret's civil birth was indexed as 5 April 1865 and her baptism as 3 April 1865. Why was Margaret's the only civil birth listed of the six children I had found? Where was the seventh child, Isabella? I decided to request the original records on microfilm from Salt Lake City.

The reference numbers (batch and source call number) of the records are included for each event listed. The source call number (film number) for my Denis & Catherine marriage was 989736. Checking the library catalog for that number I found a microfilm for the *Parochial registers, 1858_ 1880, Parish Church of Sligo, Calry, Carraroe, Coolera, Strandhill and Ross's Point.* It was in the civil parishes of Killaspugbrone, Kilmacowen, St. John's and Calry. It contains Baptisms from 1858-1864, 1864-1870, and Marriages from October 7, 1858 - December 21, 1880.

Looking up the source call number for my baptisms (989735), I found there was a microfilm of the *Parochial registers, 1841_ 1880, Parish Church of Drumcliff,* also called Drumcliff and Magherow. The microfilm contains Baptisms from 1841-1864, 1865-1880, and Marriages from 1865-1880.

Four years after finding my GILVARY's in the IGI, I finally ordered these two films.

All seven GILVARY children were in the Drumcliff baptismal register (in Latin), including Isabella who didn't appear in the IGI. The early years (1858-1863) included the child's name, date of baptism, parents names, godparents names and the Priest. The records for 1864-1880 included child's name, date of birth, parents' names, parent's residence, date of baptism, Priest, and godparent's names. Isabella's absence from the IGI may have something to do with being baptized Feb 29, 1880, a leap year day.

Having located the children, I switched to the marriage records of Calry. The marriage records (in Latin) included groom's name and residence, bride's name and residence, their parents' names and residences, date of marriage, Priest, witnesses names and residences as well as special dispensations and miscellaneous comments. The special dispensation column was particularly interesting because it listed the degree of consanguinity of the bride and groom when they requested special permission to marry. The miscellaneous column stated if either bride (sponsa, mulier) or groom (sponsus, vir) had a previous marriage (autier matr. conj.).

Catherina FEENY was from Dunally as were her parents, Martini FEENY and Brigida MEEHAN. My Denis' residence was Bundoran. His parents were Patricii GILVARY and Maria MELLY, Bundoran. The witnesses were Guliemo DEVANS and Maria FORAN from Ahamlish. Ahamlish is the northern most civil parish of Co. Sligo, closest to Co. Donegal. Bundoran is in Co. Donegal. An entirely new pathway has just opened up for me.

Why didn't I look up this marriage earlier? Why didn't I stop to visit the GILVARY's living in Bundoran when I was in Ireland? Is there a statute of limitations on swift kicks?

I wouldn't even begin to list all Irish records already extracted and added to the IGI. The IGI includes fully extracted civil birth records of Ireland for 1864 through 1868 which explains why I found only Margaret's civil birth record. The time periods vary for the church records extracted. And lest you fear it includes only post-famine records, one record from my family searches was an 1818 marriage of Catherine GEOGHEGAN in Kilbeggan, Co Westmeath.

more Irish names

seán	(Shawn)	John
gearóid	(Garrode)	Gareth/Gerard
séamas	(Shamus)	James
éamonn	(Aymonn)	Edward
liam	(Lee-um)	William
máire	(Mawreh)	Mary
criostóir	(Kristore)	Christopher
caitlín	(Kotchleen)	Kathleen
bríd	(Breed)	Brigid
áine	(Awn-yeh)	Anne
síle	(Sheela)	Sheila

from Inside Ireland, *Summer 1991*

Local Studies in Ireland (Part I)

by Nora M. Hickey of Cork Family History:

This is a list of all the small historical and genealogical societies throughout Ireland. Many of them are study groups and do not do research, but maybe you can join them and receive a newsletter, and/or some special information. You can certainly write and inquire if they will search for you in a specific area and if you send them (4) International Reply Coupons and a self-addressed envelope, you may get an answer.

We have an extensive list and in each newsletter we will publish a few of these addresses. If you are searching a particular area and wish the information, please send a SASE to our office and we can forward the addresses to you. In the meantime, keep looking in your SEPTS for further groups.

Federation for Ulster Local Studies

Antrim Historical Society: Mr. R. Foy, 13 Inishgarry Park, Antrim, BT41 4LA.
Glens of Antrim Historical Society: Mrs. P. McKay, Gruig, Cushendall, Co. Antrim, BT44 0ST.
Ards Historical Society: Mrs. Gunning, 6, Westland Drive, Newtownards, BT23 4AX.
Upper Ards Historical Society: Mr. R. Oram, 46 Bryansford Road, Ballaghbeg, Newcastle, Co. Down, BT33 0DW
Armagh Diocesan Historical Society, Cumann Seanchais ard Mhacha: Mr. Oliver Fields, 25 Abbey Street, Armagh, BT61 7DY.
Armagh Natural History and Philosophical Society: Mr. Whitcroft, c/o Armagh County Museum, The Mall, Armagh, BT61 9AZ.
Ballinscreen Historical Society: Miss J. Johnson, 73 High Street, Draperstown, BT45 7AD.
Ballyclare Historical Society: Ms. Janette McKendry, 46 Hawthorn Way, Ballydare, Newtownabbey, BT39 9EN.
Ballynahinch Society: D. Wightman, The Croft, 15 Dunmore Road, Ballynahinch, Co. Down.
Banbridge & District Historical Society: Ms. Helen Adams, 30 Beechlands, Banbridge, Co. Down, BT32 3RJ.
Bangor Historical Society: Mr. J. McCormick, 282 Seacliffe Road, Bangor, Co. Down, BT20 5HS.
Belfast History & Education Association: Mr. D. H. Young, 33 Athol Street, Belfast.
Belfast Natural History & Philosophical Society: Mr. John Gray, c/o Linen Hall Library, 17 Donegall Square North, Belfast, BT1 5GD.
Belfast Naturalists Field Club: Mr. W. L. Clarke, 9, Greystown Avenue Belfast, BT9 6UG.
East Belfast Historical Society: Ms. Margaret M. Cinnamond, 35 Glenmillan Park, Belfast, BT4 2JE.
North Belfast Historical Society: Mrs. K. P. Jenkins, 123 Henderson Avenue, Belfast BT15 5FP.
South Belfast Historical Society: E. Robinson, 47 Glenholm Avenue, Belfast.
West Belfast Historical Society: Miss E. McPolin, 7, Suffolk Avenue, Belfast BT11 9JS.
Briefne Historical Society - Cumann Seanchais Bhreifne: Mrs. B. Fay-Kennedy, Castle View, Clowninny, Belturbet, Co. Cavan.
Caraher Family History Society: Mrs. D. Caraher-Manning, P.O. Box 129, Sistersville, W. VA. 26175, USA.
Carrickfergus & District Historical Society: Mrs. Doreen Corcoran, 64 Knocksallagh Park, Greenisland, Co. Antrim, BT38 8SP.
Carrickfergus Gasworks Preservation Society: Mr. J. G. T. Rutherford, 9 Causeway Villas, Ballycarry, Co. Antrim.
Carrickmore Historical Society: Mr. Michael Haughney, Granagh, Carrickmore, Sixmilecross, Omagh, Co. Tyrone.
Clogher Historical Society/Cumann Seanchais Clochair: Mr. J. I. D. Johnston, Corick, Clogher, Co. Tyrone, BT76.
Coalisland & District Historical Society: Mrs. Barbara Marsh, 51 Ranfurly Crescent, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
Coleraine Historical Society: Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, 43 Knocaduff Road, Aghadowey, Coleraine, BT51 4DB.
Comber Heritage Society: Miss E. Armstrong, 58 Glen Road, Comber, Co. Down.
Craigavon Archaeological & Historical Society: D. B. Cassells, 2, Cherryville Park, Upper Toberhewney, Lurgan, Co. Armagh, BT66 7BA.
Creggan Historical Society: Mrs. Geraldine Hanratty, Teer, Crossmaglen, Newry, Co. Armagh, BT35 9BA.
Derry Diocesan Historical Society: Mrs. C. Donnelly, Labby, Draperstown, Co. Derry.
Donaghmore Historical Society: Miss Evelyn Cardwell, Agharan, New Mills, Dungannon, BT71 4HG.
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The Downe Society: Mr. Maurice Cassidy, 6, Market Street, Downpatrick, BT30 6LY.
Dromore Historical Group: Ms. Ann Pepper, Quilly House, 43 Lower Quilly Road, Dromore, Co. Tyrone.
Grey Abbey Historical Society: R. Trayte, 2 Cuan Gardens, Grey Abbey, Newtownards, BT22 2QG.
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Killyleagh Family History Society: Miss J. O. Bain, 1A Net Walk, Killyleagh, Co. Down.
Kilrea Local Historical Group: Miss M. Lennox, Drumane, Kilcrea, Co. Londonderry, BT51 5XQ.
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Lecale Historical Society: Mrs Patricia McCullough, 3, Castleward Road, Strangford, Co. Down, BT30 7LY.
Limavady Naturalists Field Club: The Secretary, Deerpark, Limavady, Co. Londonderry.
Lisburn Historical Society: Miss S. Adams, 11 Halftown Road, Lower Maze, Lisburn, BT27 5 RD.
Londonderry Naturalists Field Club: Mrs. Amy Moore, 11 Rossdowney Park, Londonderry, BT47 1NR.
South Derry Historical Society: Mrs. N. O'Connor, 7, Highfield Crescent, Magherafelt, Co. Londonderry, BT45 5JE.
Mourne Local Studies Group: Mr. Hugh Irvine, 76 Manse Road, Kilkeel, BT34 4BN.
Kingdom of Mourne Society: Mr. A. Doran, Springwell House, Mullartown, Annalong, Co. Down, BT34 4QZ.
Muintirevlin Society: Mr. Peter Coney, 27 Battery Road, Mullaghwhitra, Cookstown, Co. Tyrone.
Newcastle Field Club: Mr. T. P. Walsh, 41 Slievenamaddy Avenue, Newcastle, Co. Down, BT33 0DS.
Old Newry Society: Mr. Matt McAteer, 7, Fullerton Road, Newry.
North West Archaeological & Historical Society: Mrs. V. H. Smyth, 28 Lyndhurst Road, Londonderry, BT47 1HS.
O'Neill Country Historical Society: Mr. John Downey, Grot Brantry, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
Poyntzpass & District Historical Society: Mr. B. Heron, "St. Jude", William Street, Poyntzpass, Newry, BT35 6SS.
Rathfriland Historical Society: Mrs. M. Harinson, 34 Downpatrick Street, Rathfriland, Co. Down, BT34 5DQ.
The Rock Historical Society: Mrs. Doris, c/o Rock Primary School, Tullyodonnell Road, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
Saintfield Heritage Society: Miss E. M. Minnis, 16 Loyra Drive, Saintfield, Co. Down, BT24 7AF.
Stewartstown & District Local History Society: Mrs. J. F. Lavery, Castle Farm, Stewartstown, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone.
West Tyrone Historical Society: Ms. Jane O'Donnell, Ulster-American Folk Park, Camphill, Omagh, Co. Tyrone, BT78 5QY.
Ulster Archaeological Society: Mr. Finbar McCormick, c/o Dept of Archaeology, Queen's University, Belfast, BT7 1NN.
Ulster Architectural Heritage Society: Mrs. E. Cavanagh, 181a Stranmillis Road, Belfast, BT9 4AJ.
Ulster Folklife Society: Mr. R. Adams, c/o Ulster Folk and Transport Museum, Cultra Holywood, BT18 0EU.
Ulster Historical Foundation: Mr. John Walsh, 68 Balmoral Ave., Belfast, BT9 6NY.
Ulster Society for Irish Historical Studies: Dr. Eamon Phoenix, c/o Institute for Irish Studies, Queen University, Belfast.
Ulster Society for Oral History: Mr. Clifford Harkness, c/o Ulster Folk & Transport Museum, Cultra, Holywood, BT18 0EU.
Ulster Place-Name Society: Miss C. Foley, Historical Monuments Branch, Balmoral Avenue, Belfast BT9 6NY.
Ulster Society for the Preservation of the Countryside: Mr. W. Capper, West Winds, Carney Hill, Holywood, BT18 0JR.
Warrenpoint Historical Society: Mrs. M. Eccles, c/o The Library, Summer Hill, Warrenpoint, BT34 3BJ.

To Be Continued in the next issue of the Septs

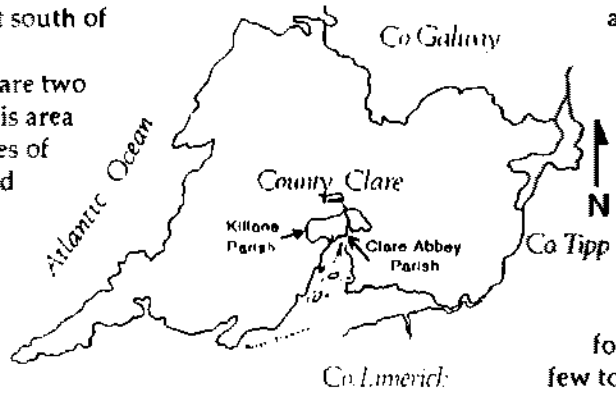
A History of Clare Abbey and Killone

Civil parishes in County Clare 1692 - 1698

reviewed by Virginia Mahoney

The town of Clarecastle in the Civil parish of Clareabbey lies just south of Ennis, County Clare.

Clare Abbey and Killone are two civil parishes in this area. This area included the ancient churches of Kilglassy, Killone, Killerk and Killow. There are five main burial places in the parish; namely Clare Hill, Killone, Clareabby, Killow and Ballyea Chapel grounds. The earliest in Clare Abbey commemorates Charles Hallinan (1692) and Darby McMahon (1698).



We were fortunate to be able to purchase this fine history, written by Joseph Power of Ennis. Besides burial information you will find Tithe records for the 1826-29 years. We were able to purchase six copies of the history, which are for sale through our Society. The following tithe records, for a few townlands, will give you an idea of what you can find.

Kilmoraun

Connele, Martin
Considine, John
Daxon, William Esq.
Kinane, Michael
Kinane, Patrick
Reidy, Michael
Stackpoole, Richard Esq.

Killerk East

Gorman, James
Guerians, Pat
Hore, Michael
Reidy, William
Toughey, Patrick
Wheylan, Patrick

Kilglassy

Conneen, Cornelius
Cusick, Michael
Hall, Pat and John
Kishane, John
Mulville, Daniel (Plantation)
Power, William

The above names include acreage and amount of assessment

Long Island Chapter Reports

Recently the Board of Directors of the newly formed Long Island Chapter of the Irish Genealogical Society travelled to the New York City office of Ireland's Consul General, Daithí O'Ceallaigh to receive their CHARTER. He presented the charter to the board members on behalf of Dan Moriarty, the national President of the Society. In making the presentation, Mr. O'Ceallaigh thanked the board "most sincerely on my own behalf and on behalf of the Irish Government for what you are doing in building up interest in Ireland, in America."

Left to right: Helen Murphy, Harriet Stremble, Consul General Daith O'Caellaigh, John Rowane, Sr. Caritas and Jim Reily

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

We offer the following books and maps that we think you might find useful or just fun to read. These books also make nice gifts for St. Patrick's Day, birthdays, Christmas, etc.

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Irish Genealogy Workshop

16 May 1992
O'Shaughnessy Educational Center
University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minnesota
8:00 a.m. -- 5:15 p.m.

Speaker: James Rooney, Rochester, Minnesota
Experienced genealogist, having done extensive research on his Irish ancestors. His knowledge of little known records will be especially useful as well as the process to complete the family tree. Mr. Rooney was born in the U.S. but returned to Ireland as a child where he lived until he was 18.

Afternoon Mini sessions: (circle your choice for each session)

Session			
#1	Beginning Irish	Irish Language	Using the LDS Library
#2	Irish History	Irish Language	Bring Your Problems
#3	Irish Music	Beginning Irish	Using the U.S. Census

Other Choices _____

Making a choice at this time does not commit you to that class, we just need an idea of how many in each room. Also, depending on demand we may change the subjects on one or two.

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$18.00 at the door or after May 1st

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$21.00 at the door or after May 1st

Lunch: Served 12:30 to 1:30
Irish stew, soda bread, coffee or tea
Advance orders only, $5.00

Registration Blank

Please register me for the Irish Genealogy Workshop on Saturday, May 16, 1992.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Enclosed is my check for $_____ to cover:

_____ $15.00 Member pre-registration
_____ $18.00 Member
_____ $18.00 Non-member pre-registration
_____ $21.00 Non-member
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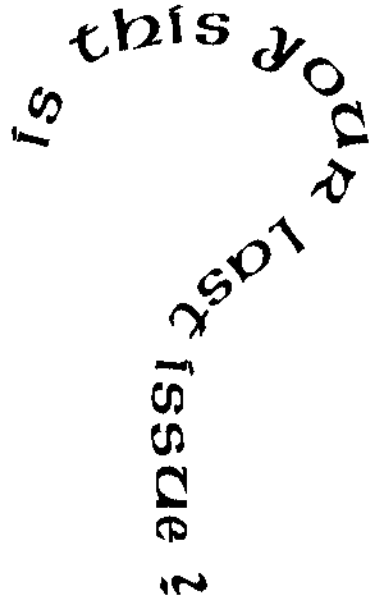

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Céad Míle Fáilte — "a hundred thousand welcomes"

From The President – Beth Mullinax

Your new Board has been selected and is already busy getting ready for a new year. The new officers have all been actively involved in IGS for years, some just changing offices. We still do not have a 1st Vice-President, but hope to soon. Ginny Delaney, our former Secretary, is the new 2nd Vice President, Dan Moriarty our past President is now our Treasurer and Eileen Casey is the new Secretary. Eileen has been involved in many jobs with IGS, the latest as Chair of the committee that revised the Society's constitution and by-laws. Eileen continues to keep a record of our library collection on her computer.

Beth Mullinax

We have had a great past two years under Dan's leadership and we plan on continuing in the same way. Irish Genealogy has "exploded" all over the US and Ireland. IGS now has approximately 1200 members all over the US, Canada, Ireland, England and one new member in Holland! As the majority of our membership has shifted out of Minnesota and even out of the Mid-west, we have made adjustments to our services and will continue with this. Our most valuable services appear to be our newsletter, THE SEPTS, and the members' Surname Interest Lists. We have a valuable collection of research materials at the library of the Minnesota Genealogical Society in St. Paul, however, most of you are unable to take advantage of this.

As many of you already know, we will go through most sources in our collection and check for your surname(s). We plan on compiling a list by county in Ireland of what is available. If you are at a dead end in your research, write and let us know your problem and we will try and give you some answers and suggestions.

I cannot thank all of you members enough for the information that you are sharing with us. Check the Library Donations & Gleanings columns for a small sampling of this. Members have submitted information on books available, organizations, collections, as well as their offer to assist their fellow members in local research.

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Irish Genealogical Society Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, August 22, 1992

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 11:00	Sean T. Kelly *"Irish Language & Name Derivations"*
11:00 - 11:30	Break
11:30 - 12:00	Q & A
12:00 - 12:30	Social Time

Irish Days at Library
Minnesota Genealogical Society
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Saint Paul, Minnesota
Second Saturday of the month
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Our surname list is growing by leaps and bounds – the new edition, published in June and advertised in this issue, is quite impressive.

In this issue is an article about the Jessenland Settlement in Sibley County, Minnesota. This article is an accumulation of information from many sources. Similar research in your area may be helpful to others, so if you have any such research, please share it.

This edition contains another portion of the list of small historical and genealogical societies throughout Ireland. This was provided by Nora Hickey of Cork Family History and we believe this list is previously unpublished. It could be your fortune to find one of these small societies that could help you. Enjoy!

Ida

From the Editor

The newly elected Board of Directors are starting out their elected tenure and, of course, will need your help for a successful year. You will see many familiar names among the Board and Committees and we are always looking for new people to become involved. One of the best ways is to serve on a committee or even on the Board. There are several areas where we could use help and all of us started out "green." We would love to have someone become a "historian" of the Society. It would be so nice to have a history of the Society, not only in previous years, but kept up from year to year.

Ida Troye

This is a great summer for genealogy and Irish celebrations. Beth and I went to the Gene-A-Rama in LaCrosse, Wisconsin and met a great number of terrific people searching and displaying. It just gets your juices going to attend one of these meetings, including our quarterly meeting. It makes you want to start digging again and encourages you. With the Irish Festival in Milwaukee and the Fair in Saint Paul yet to come, you have an opportunity to fertilize your green blood – just helps it to grow and grow. I'll see you in Milwaukee!

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INDICES TO IRELAND PROPERTY VALUATIONS: TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS AND GRIFFITH'S VALUATION

by Jane O'Laughlin

I. HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX - MICROFILM

This index is known as the Index of Surnames of Householders in Griffith's Primary Valuation and the Tithe Applotment Books (HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX). It is an alphabetical index of surnames by parish, county and barony. The Tithe Applotment Books include Surname incidence for the period 1823-1838. The Griffith's Valuations include Surname frequency for the period from 1848-1864. The index was compiled and is held by the National Library of Ireland. The Church of Jesus Christ — L.D.S. (Mormon) microfilm numbers for this index are as follows:

LDS Film #	Counties
0919,001	Antrim, Armagh, Carlow, Cavan
0919,002	Clare, Cork, Derry
0919,003	Donegal, Down, Dublin
0919,004	Fermanagh, Galway, Kerry, Kildare, Kilkenny
0919,005	Laoighis, Leitrim, Limerick, Longford, Louth, Mayo, Meath
0919,006	Monaghan, Offaly, Roscommon, Sligo, Tipperary
0919,007	Tyrone, Waterford, Westmeath, Wexford, Wicklow

Griffith's Valuation (G); Tithe Applotment (T).

For each county there is an index to the Baronies, an alphabetical list of the civil parishes, and a General Index to Surnames.

EXAMPLE:

Search for GILVARY & spelling variants in Cos. Donegal and Sligo. Keep copy of barony map on hand for quick reference.

LDS Film#: 0919,003. Donegal, Down, Dublin.
General Index to Names in Donegal, pp. 1-58.
p.19

NAME			BARONY
Gilvarry	G	T	Tirhugh
Gilvary	G12	T	Tirhugh

Name occurs only in Tirhugh.

Tirhugh Barony, pp. 152-63.
p. 157. Inishmacsaint Parish (part of), Tirhugh Barony, Ballyshannon Union, Co. Donegal 52.
Griffith' Valuation Year 1857 - Tithe Applotment Book Year 1825.
(Remainder of Parish in Co. Fermanagh).

Gilvarry	G	T
Gilvary	G12	T

All thirteen occurrences of surname are accounted for in Inishmacsaint.

Index for Co. Fermanagh checked because of reference to partial parish.

[None in Co. Fermanagh]

LDS Film#: 0919,006. Monaghan, Offaly, Roscommon, Sligo, Tipperary
General Index to Names in Sligo, pp. 1-40.

Gilbarry	G		Carbury
Gilvany			T Tireragh
Gilvarry	G	T	Carbury
Kilvary		T	Carbury

Name occurs in two baronies.

Carbury Barony

p. 42. Ahamlish Parish, Carbury Barony, Sligo Union. Co. Sligo 1.
Griffith's Valuation Year 1858 - T.A.B. Years 1826 & 1836.

Gilbarry	G	
Gilvarry	G	T
Kilvary		T

p. 74. Kilmoremoy Parish (Part of), Tireragh Barony, Ballina Union. Co. Sligo 15.
Griffith's Valuation Year 1858 - T.A.B. Years 1833.
(Remainder of Parish in Co. Mayo).

Gilvany	T

Index for Co. Mayo checked because of reference to partial parish.

LDS Film #: 919,005. Laoighis, Leitrim, Limerick, Longford, Louth, Mayo, Meath
General Index to Names, p. 1-64.

Gilvary		T	Tirawley Barony
Galvary		T	Tirawley Barony
Kilvary		T	Tirawley Barony
Kilivary	G2	T	Tirawley Barony
Kilevary	G		Tirawley Barony
Kilwarry	G		Tirawley Barony

Name occurs only in Tirawley.

Tirawley Barony, pp.64-89.

p. 69. Ballysakeery Parish. Tirawley Barony. Ballina Union. Co. Mayo 12.
Griffith's Valuation Year 1857 - T.A.B. Year 1829.

Kilivary	G2	T
Galvary		T

p. 71. Crossmolina Parish. Tirawley Barony. Ballina Union. Co. Mayo 13.
Griffith's Valuation Year 1856 - T.A.B. Year 1833.

Kilvary	T

p. 83. Kilmoremoy Parish, Part of. Tirawley Barony. Ballina Union. Co. Mayo 15.
Griffith's Valuation Year 1857 - T.A.B. Year 1834.
(Remainder of Parish in Co. Sligo).

Gilvary		T
Kilevary	G	
Kilwarry	G	

Check REGISTER OF IRELAND organized alphabetically by county and civil parish for Tithe Applotment and Griffith's Valuation microfilm numbers.

Check Mitchell's Atlas for civil parish locations.

SOURCES:

[1] A Genealogical Research Guide of Ireland. LDS Series A, No. 58, 1878, Revised 1984., 50 pp., p.24.

[2] Begley, Donal F. Handbook on Irish Genealogy, 6th ed. Heraldic Artists Ltd, 1984. 160 pp., p.14. (Extract of Householder's Index)

[3] Begley, Donal F., ed. Irish Genealogy: A Record Finder. 1987. Heraldic Artists Ltd: Dublin. 256 pp., p. 42. (Map of Baronies)

[4] REGISTER OF IRELAND: Guide to LDS microfilm numbers for the Griffith's Valuation of Tene ments and Tithe Applotment Books.

[5] Mitchell, Brian. A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland. 1988. Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc.: Baltimore. 123 pp.

II. Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington, Michigan, 48332. (Old address: P.O. Box 8825, Fort Collins, CO, 80525.) [MORRIS INDEX - MICROFICHE]

The microfiche available from Andrew Morris include a full name (surname and given name) index and the Griffiths Valuations. The full name index is two columns of easy to read typeface with better resolution than the HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX. Mr. Morris organized the full names by Poor Law Union (U) & Civil Parish (Cp) rather than by Barony and Civil Parish as was done in the Householder's Index. He included a listing of the parish abbreviation codes he used for the indexing.

There is no tithe applotment information on this index. He includes surname frequencies and first name frequencies by sex

EXAMPLE: Co. Mayo.

Kilivary, James blsk BLN 34
Kilivary, Michael - blsk BLN 34

"blsk" is the code for Ballysakeery Cp. "BLN" is the code for Ballina U. "34" is the page number on the actual Valuation of Tenements.

IGS HOLDINGS

Co. Mayo. Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 5.
Valuation, 16 Fiche by Poor Law Union.
(Belmullet, Ballina, Ballinrobe, Clifden, Claremorris, Castlebar, Castlerea, Killala, Newport, Oughterard, Swineford, Westport).

Co. Wicklow. Full Name Index, Fiche 1 & 2.
Valuation, 6 Fiche by Poor Law Union.
(Enniscorthy, Gorey, New Ross, Shillelagh, Wexford)

III. Irish Microforms, Ltd., 124 Ranelagh, Dublin, 6, Ireland. [IML INDEX - MICROFICHE]

European Microforms (formerly Irish Microforms) have provided the HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX on Fiche so this index does include tithe applotment information. It was produced from the same books as the microfilm Householder's Index so the typeface will be familiar to anyone who has worked with the microfilm.

IGS HOLDINGS

Co. Clare. Householder's Index, Fiche 1 & 2.
Valuation, Fiche 1 - 11.

Co. Kerry. Householder's Index, Fiche 1 & 2.
Valuation, Fiche 1 - 14.

Co. Leitrim. Householder's Index, Fiche 1.
Valuation, Fiche 1 - 7.

IV. All-Ireland Heritage, Inc. (A-IH), P.O. Box 7, Dunn Loring, VA, 22027. [HERITAGE INDEX - MICROFICHE]

The All-Ireland Heritage Index to Sir Richard Griffith's Valuation of Ireland gives us different information for urban and rural locations (see EXAMPLE). There is more specific information in the form of a full name index and the townland name. We lose the Barony-Union location and the Tithe Applotment information available on the HOUSEHOLDER'S INDEX. It is impossible to exactly correlate full names from the Tithe Applotment Books and the Griffiths Valuation so that information will be lost whenever a full name index is done.

Nora Hickey of Dublin Ireland is to appear at our November Quarterly Meeting —watch for an announcement.

INDEX EXAMPLE:

Co. Cork

NAME OF OCCUPIER	CIVIL PAR	TOWNLAND	MAP#	PG#
O'Loughlin, John	Kilmeen	Gneeves	22/	124

Co. Dublin, Dublin City

NAME OF OCCUPIER	CIVIL PAR	ST.	PG#	ELECTORAL WARD
Geoghegan, Patrick	St James	Kilmainham High Rd	298	Usher's Quay S
Geoghegan, Thomas	St Peter	Richmond	155	Fitzwilliam S

IGS HOLDINGS

Belfast Municipality.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 5. Valuation, 6 - 11.
Co. Cork.	Full Name Index, 1 - 18.
Cork City.	Full Name Index, Fiche 19 & 20.
Co. Dublin.	
Dublin City.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 4. Valuation, Union of Dublin North, Fiche 5 - 7. Valuation, Union of Dublin South, Fiche 8 - 11.
Co. Fermanagh.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 4. Valuation, Fiche 5 - 13.
Co. Limerick.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 8.
Co. Tipperary.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 12.
Co. Waterford.	Full Name Index, Fiche 1 - 6.

Minnesota Genealogical Journal

Published by Park Genealogical Book Co., Al Dahlquist, Publisher, 7 volumes.

In searching three volumes (No. 5, 6 & 7) I found 227 marriages of Irish names that I recognized:

Prairie du Chien, WI & Galena, IL church records	1827 - 1829	16
Minnesotans married in St. Croix Co., WI	1854 - 1878	21
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Minnesotans married in Dakota Co., MN	1864	5
Minnesotans married in Freeborn Co., MN	1865 - 1869	4
Minnesotans married in Hennepin Co., MN	1860 - 1865	19
Minnesotans married in Otter Tail Co., MN	1873 - 1876	4
Minnesotans married in Ramsey Co., MN	1860 - 1862	60
Minnesotans married in Steele Co., MN	1856 - 1864	2
Minnesotans married in Waseca Co., MN	1866 - 1869	15
Minnesotans married in Washington Co., MN	1856 - 1870	35
Also extracts from the Minnesota Pioneer newspaper	1853 - 1854	

This is a wealth of information that many genealogists will find helpful. I found it at our local library. It is available at the Minnesota Genealogical Library and the Minnesota Historical Society.

Check your local library to see if there is an inter-library loan arrangement and for similar journals done in your state.

All back issues are available from: Park Genealogical Book Co., 3601 78th Ave. No., Brooklyn Park, MN 55443

submitted by Ida Troye

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

HORTON
O'NEILL

IG # 077, Ronald L. Darrah, 3455C Leatherbury Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46222 is seeking Dublin info and ship pass info on **MOSES** and **DORINGA HORTON**, who came from that port to Monroe Co., OH ca 1816 with their several children.

Also wants to est. corres. with desc. of **O'NEILL** family of Old Leighlin and Leighlinbridge, Co. Carlow, esp. related lines of **HUGH O'NEILL** who migrated with family to Monroe Co., OH, ca. 1805-1810.

McKEE
CUNNINGHAM

IG # 1084 Carol McKee Treptow, 405 Lenwood Drive, Sparks, NV 89431 needs any info on **JAMES McKEE**, b 10 Oct 1810, d. 20 Sep 1895 So. Carolina. Was **ARCHIBALD McKEE** his fa? James m **SARAH CUNNINGHAM** 15 Mar 1832. She was b 14 Mar 1810 d. 15 May 1885 So. Carolina.

GIBSON

IG # 1245, Donald O. Gibson, 7518 76th Ave S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98498 is searching for info of **GIBSON** families that live in Halifax Co, Virginia 1750 - 1785.

CONNOLLY
HENNESSEY
HOURIHAN
SULLIVAN
WHYTE

IG # 059, William A. Chapman, 9062 Angell St., Downey, CA 902442 is searching these surnames prior to 1900. Will exchange information.

DUNN
MELLET
DOWNEY
RICHARDSON
STEWART

IG # 158, Carole Dunn Vaughan, 435 Boyd Ave., Princeton, Illinois 61356 seeks info on **JOHN T. DUNN**, b 24 Aug 1863 in Hamilton Tp., Lee Co. IL to **MICHAEL THOMAS DUNN** and **MARY ANN DOWNEY**. He m **MARY MELLET** of Anoka, MN. He owned a restaurant. Ch: **JACK, NELL** m **DICK RICHARDSON, LORETTA REXFORD, LAWRENCE, MARGUERITE**, m **ROBERT L. STEWART, GENEVIEVE, RAY & BEATRICE.**

MARTIN
McDOWELL

IG # 1031 Ida Daniels, 7855 Valmont Rd., Boulder, CO 80301 is searching for the founder, from Belfast?, **MARTIN**, Presbyterian who settled in Cumberland Co., PA. He had two so **JOHN & WILLIAM** 1 Oct 1757 at Paxton, PA. John and w **MARY McDOWELL** of Harrisburgh, later Lincoln Co., N.C. (1786). Family moves to Tenn and Iowa John & Mary's ch **SARAH JAMES & JOSIAH.**

WALSH
MURPHY
KEARNEY
WILSON

IG # 1314, Richard D. Walsh, 19200 S.W. 29th St., Dunnellon, FL 32630 wishes info on **WALTER C. WALSH** b 26 Mar 1844, Ire, imm. to US ca 1867, Nat: 3 Oct. 1872 in Newark, NJ. He m Margaret E. Murphy in Newark on 1 June 1871. She was b in US 1848, fa **JOHN**, mo **ANN.**

Also **JOHN KEARNEY**, b Ire m **ELLEN WILSON**, b NY, da **MARY CECILIA KEARNEY** b 2 July, 1876 in NY.

HAMON
HAMMON
HAMMOND
FITZHAMON

IG # 0928 Mike Post, 7870 Fairchild Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91306 searches for these surnames from Ire, Wales, Channel Isls & Canada (western). **WILLIAM FITZHAMON** founder of Abbey of St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Isles, circa 1155, the Augustinian Monastic Order. Possible bro founded similar abbey in Wales.

HALE
CARSON
McCAULEY
STORY
McDOWELL
ORNER

IG # 1215, Deborah Orner, RD 1, Box 104, Frenchville, PA 16836 queries re **WILLIAM & SARAH HALE** b N Ire, imm. to Philadelphia, PA, then Mohoney City, PA. Ch: **CHARLES ROSS** b 1881, m **MARY CARLISLE CARSON** b 1888 d 1924, **ROY, GEORGE, HARRY, SARAH, EDWARD, LUCRETIA.**

SAMUEL EDWARD CARSON, b 1865, N Ire, d 1925 m **MARGUARET JANE McCAULEY** b 1866 in N Ire, d 1926. m 1887 in Philadelphia, PA. Ch: **MARY** b 1888, **MARTHA A.** b 1890 m **GEORGE STORY, SAMUEL R.** b 1903, **ROBERT J.** b 1905, & **EDWARD** b 1907 all in Philadelphia.

FLORA McDOWELL b 19 Oct 1841 in Co. Antrim, Ire. in Chester PA in 1854, m **JAMES L. ORNER** b 19 Dec 1835, Ch: **JOHN ORNER** b 1870, d 1917.

LEONARD
CRONIN

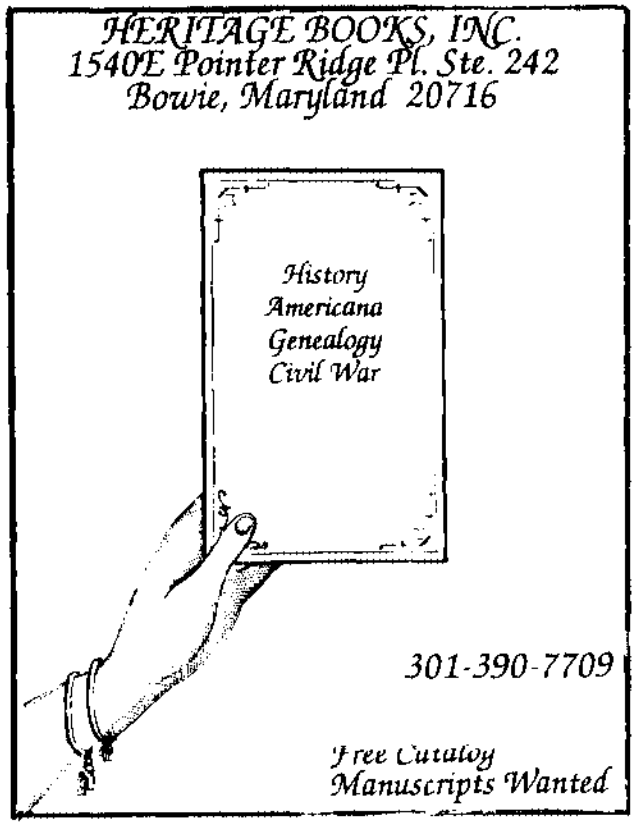
IG # 0851 Mary O. Yearwood, 1610 Interlachen Rd., Apt 62 E, Seal Beach, CA 90740. seeks family of **ELIAS LEONARD**, b 1821, d 1857. Pass list April 1850 Cork to Boston w/wife **CATHERINE CRONIN**. Ch: **ELLEN**, b Ire, **CATHERINE** b 1855, **MARSHALL** and **ELIAS** b 29 Mar 1857.

GRAY
(CULREAVY)
McDONOUGH

IG # 135, Lawrence A. Gray, 2389 Hamilton Rd, North Bellmore, NY 11710 seeking birthplace of **JOSEPH PATRICK GRAY** (Gaelic **CULREAVY**) b 1844, Imm 1860, Nat. 1868 m 1869 to **REBECCA McDONOUGH** b Sligo, Ire 1850, imm 1854. He d 1887. fa **PATRICK**, mo **MARGARET** bro **JOHN** and had 6 children.

SULLIVAN
NOLAN
REDDIN
BARRETT

IG # 467, Michael J. Sullivan, 49 D East Broadway, Milford, CT 06460 needs info on **PATRICK SULLIVAN**, b Jan 1840 Co. Kerry & wife **CATHERINE NOLAN**, b May, 1848 Co. Kerry. m 1864 - 66 in Ire - imm to Bridgeport, CT 1888 w/ch: **JULIA** b 1867, **MARGARET, JOHN P.** b 1871, **JAMES, DANIEL, RICHARD, CATHERINE**, b 1877, **PATRICK**, b 1878.



WILLIAM REDDIN b ca 1850 Fermoy, Co. Cork & wife **ALICE BARRETT** m 1872-74 Co. Cork, imm to Bridgeport, CT 1887 w/Ch: **CATHERINE**, b 1875, **MARGARET** b 1877 & **THOMAS** b 1883.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b	-	born	bap	-	baptized
m	-	married	d	-	died
ca	-	circa	mo	-	mother
fa	-	father	dau	-	daughter
so	-	son	sis	-	sister
bro	-	brother	sib	-	sibling
fam	-	family	ch	-	children
IRE	-	Ireland	Dio	-	Diocese
Twn	-	Townland	Bar	-	Barony
Par	-	Parish	Civ	-	Civil
imm	-	immigrated			
CI	-	Church of Ireland			
RC	-	Roman Catholic			

Local Studies in Ireland – Part II

by Nora M. Hickey of Cork Family History:

Federation of Local History Societies,

c/o Rothe House, Kilkenny

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Cualann Historical Society: Ms. Aideen Paul, 14 Glencourt, Bray, Co. Wicklow.
Cuman Seanchais na Banndon - Bandon Local History Association: Mr. Patrick J. Canniffe, Bawnishall, Hare Hill, Bandon, Co. Cork.
Donabate Historical Society: Mr. Bob Browne, 6 New Street, Skerries, Co. Dublin.
Old Drogheda Society: Mrs. Moira Corcoran, 5 Bushrod Avenue, Drogheda, Co. Louth.
Dublin Archeaological Society: Ms. Jane Behan, 54 Meadowbrook, Baldoyle, Co. Dublin.
Old Dublin Society: Ms. Peggy Mullane, 58 South William Street, Dublin 2.
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Old Dundalk Society: Miss Maureen Wilson, 13 St. Mary's Road, Dundalk, Co. Louth.
Dun Laoghaire Historical Society: Mr. Colin Scudds, 7 Northumberland Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin.
Edenderry Historical Society: Mr. Michael Collins, Assumption Road, Edenderry, Co. Offaly.
Fermoy Field Club: Ms. Liz Doran, Thomas Ashe St., Fermoy, Co. Cork.
Old Fingal Society: Mr. Brendan Scally, 8 Shanowen Drive, Santry, Dublin 9.
Fingal An Taisce: Mrs. Doreen Scally, 8 Shanowen Drive, Santry, Dublin 9.
Fingal Historical Societies Association: Mrs. Bernadette Marks, Mountgorry, Swords, Co. Dublin.
Foxrock Local History Club: Mr. Liam Clare, 73 Clonkeen Drive, Dublin, 18.
Galway Archaeological & Historical Society: Mr. Peadar O'Dowd, Business Studies Dept. R.T.C., Galway.
Old Galway Society: Ms. Maureen Curran, 118 College Road, Galway.
Great Island Historical Society: Miss Susan Gavin, 5 Aileen Terrace, Cobh, Co. Cork.
Greystones Archaeological & Historical Society: Ms. Aileen Short, Brookfield, Glen Road, Delgany, Co. Wicklow.
Heraldry Society of Ireland, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Driscoll, Castle Matrix, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick.
Irish Architectural Archive: Mrs. Ann Simons, 63 Merrion Square, Dublin 2.
Group for the Study of Irish Historic Settlement: Dr. T. Barry, Dept. Medieval History, Trinity College, Dublin, 2.
Irish Young Archaeologists Club, Cork Branch: Dr. Elizabeth Twohig, c/o Dept of Archaeology, University College, Cork.
Kenmare Literary & Historical Society: Mrs. Nancy Price, Cahir, Kenmare, Co. Kerry.
Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society: Mrs. Kathleen Browne, c/o Kerry Co. Library, Tralee, Co. Kerry.
Kilbegnet & Ballinakill Historical Society: Mr. Larry Kilcommon, Creggs, Co. Galway.
Kildare Archaeological Society: Ms. Mary Newman, c/o Co. Library, Newbridge, Co. Kildare.

To be continued in the next issue.

Bulletin Board

Irish Genealogical Society

Quarterly meetings – 1992

August 22, 1992 **November 21, 1992**

Put these dates on your calendar for a "must attend" schedule.

Be sure and check your address label for renewal information. If there are errors, or if you move you should notify us as soon as possible. Be sure and use your IG number.

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Ireland's Genealogical & Historical Research Centres. Compiled by IGS – $6.00 plus postage

New T-Shirts available

We have created our own Tee-shirt logo. The artist included all places/symbols that we believe are Irish. It is a good, all cotton, Hanes Tee-shirt, available in Large and Extra Large on the book order form in this issue.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1992. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

August 8 September 12
October 10 November 14
December 12

Library Location

Minnesota Genealogical Society
1650 Carroll Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55104

2 blocks south of I-94 on Snelling, then 2 blocks west of Snelling. Please call before coming to the library.

612-645-3671

From the President *(continued)*

Dan's plea for suggestions to improve our services brought a few responses, all very good, but we need more. Remember, this is your organization. If you have suggestions to help us improve, or are especially pleased with something we are already doing, please let us know. We welcome all suggestions and yes, even criticism. We are all volunteers and try to do our best but there is always room for improvement.

Thank you all for your support and the new Board, including all of our faithful volunteers, will continue to offer our best.

QUARTERLY MEETING. Catherine Spottke spoke at our June 6th quarterly meeting. Her subject was Canadian research, with emphasis on the Province of Ontario. The talk was most informative. Many of our Irish and Scots-Irish ancestors came through Canada, living, marrying and having children there before the migrated to the US. Catherine detailed the Canadian census records, parish records, land records and much more. Thank you, Catherine, for sharing your expertise and experiences with us.

Library News

LIBRARY DONATIONS APRIL 1992 THROUGH JUNE 1992

(Ed. Note: Because of space limitationsdonations for this period will be continued in the next issue. We hope our contributors will understand and accept our apology.)

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT (Thank you)

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE FAMILY OF O'HURLY, from the Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, four different articles with the same title. DONATED BY: Brian Fitzpatrick, New York, NY.
BOOK # 1 FAMILY HISTORIES

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Edited by Thomas Hamilton, Murray, PUBLISHED AND DONATED BY: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. VOLUMES I - 1898, 136 pp.; II - 1899, 258 pp.; III-1900, 241 pp.; IV - 1904, 195 pp.; V - 1905, 212 pp.; VI-1906, 170 pp..
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW HISTORY

THE IRISH ROOTS GUIDE, by Tony McCarthy, PUBLISHED BY: Lilliput Press, Ltd., 4 Rosemount Terrace, Arbour Hill, Dublin 7, Ireland, 1991, 116 pp, DONATED BY: Peter McAuley, Dublin, Ireland.
GENEALOGY/GUIDES

NOVA SCOTIA IMMIGRANTS TO 1867 by Leonard H. Smith, Jr. and Norma H. Smith, PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, 1992, 560 pp., Indexed.
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW
IMMIGRATION/PASSENGER LISTS

EMIGRANTS AIDED IN CHAUTAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NY 1853-1876, Compiled by Lois Barris, PUBLISHED BY: The Chautauqua County Genealogical Society, 1991, 515 pp., alphabetical lists; DONATED BY: Richard Sheil, 368 E. Main St, Fredonia NY 14063
WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW
IMMIGRATION/PASSENGER LISTS

VALLEY LEAVES, TENNESSEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Quarterly Newsletters, Volume 26, Issues 1-3, Sept 1992, Dec 1991 & Mar 1992, DONATED BY: John P. Carrigy, 107 Kettering Dr SW, Huntsville AL 35824. PERIODICALS

A HISTORY OF TIMOLEAGUE AND BARRYROE, by James Coombes C.C. PUBLISHED BY: Timoleague Muintir Na Tire (Friary Preservation Comittee, 1969, 85 pp., DONATED BY: Nora M. Hickey, Cork Family History, Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland. HISTORY

A HISTORY OF BANDON AND THE COQUILLE RIVER (Oregon), by George Bennett, from the Oregon Historical Quarterly, Volume XXVII, December 1927, Number 4., 35 pp., DONATED BY: Beth L. Mullinax
BOOK #4
MISC STATES IRISH RECORDS/HISTORIES

MICHIGAN, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, COUNTYSEAT OF HOWELL, OCEOLA TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN, ST. MARY'S CEMETERY AND ST JOHN THE BAPTIST CATHOLIC CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS, DONATED BY: M. B. Roe, 6123 Linden Rd, Rt 3, Fenton, MI 48430.
BOOK #2 CEMETERIES

CATHOLIC CHURCHES OF RIDGEBURY (Pennsylvania), copied from THE SETTLER, A Quarterly Magazine of History and Biography, PUBLISHED BY: the Bradford County Historical Society, Towanda, PA, May 1973. DONATED BY: Marlea R. Warren, 8015 W 26th St, St Louis Park, MN 55426
BOOK #4
MISC STATES IRISH RECORDS/HISTORIES

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY KANSAS, BURIALS OR IRISH, EXTRACTED & DONATED BY: Carol K. (Songs) Hansing, Rural Route 1, Box 84, Belvue, KS 66407-9614. CEMETERIES
(SEE GLEANINGS COLUMN FOR MORE INFORMATION)

O HEGARTY/HEGARTY FAMILY INFORMATION, COMPILED AND DONATED BY: Leona Mae Center, 912 27th Street NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
BOOK #1 IRISH FAMILIES

DIRECTORY OF PARISH REGISTERS INDEXED IN IRELAND, ISSUE NO. 1, 1992, PUBLISHED AND DONATED BY: Irish Family History Society, P. O. Box 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland, 1992, 40 pp.
GENEALOGY/GUIDES

LIBRARY PURCHASES

APRIL 1992 THROUGH JUNE 1992

AN ALPHABETICAL INDEX TO ULSTER EMIGRATION TO PHILADELPHIA 1803-1850, by Raymond D. Adams, PUBLISHED BY: Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St, Baltimore, MD 21202, 1992, 102 pp., alpha.
EMIGRATION/PASSENGER LISTS

COUNTY FERMANAGH ESTATE RECORDS, extracted by Brian McDonald, at the Genealogical Office, Dublin, Ireland.
BOOK #12 IRELAND ESTATE RECORDS
(SEE GLEANINGS COLUMN FOR MORE INFORMATION)

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

here:

MINNESOTA IRISH HERITAGE FAIR, Minneapolis/St Paul, Minnesota, will take place on October 24 & 25, 1992. Mark it on your calendar as it promises to be the best ever!

NEBRASKA - The Nebraskans of Irish Scotch-Irish Ancestry, Omaha Chapter, (NISIA) are having their Second Annual Irish Genealogy Seminar featuring Carol Warren on the 25th and 26th of September, 1992. For information on this write: Nancy Archdekin, Vice-President, 13903 Gertrude Circle, Omaha, NE 68138-6225.

A GUIDE TO TRACING YOUR KERRY ANCESTORY, by Michael O'Connor was listed in the last THE SEPTS as costing $9.95 plus $2 shipping. This was a misunderstanding, and the book is $12.95 plus the $2 shipping. We now have a good supply of the book. We had run out and the new shipment was delayed because of the postal strike in Ireland. Sorry about this.

WISCONSIN - The Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin has just been organized (no connection with the Irish Genealogical Society). Their first newsletter was great and we wish them well. Their aims are to collect information on the Irish of Wisconsin and assist their members in the search for their Irish in Wisconsin. We wish them luck. For further information write them at 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa, WI 53213.

KANSAS - Member Carol (Songs) Hansing, Belvue, Kansas, sent a list of Irish burials in the Pottawatomie County, Kansas area. She states that the zoning department of that county put together a list of persons buried in the different cemeteries of Pottawatomie County. She has the book and extracted the obvious Irish surnames. There are more names in the book. This area of Kansas was crossed by the Oregon Trail so she is sure that some of these people do not have family members there, but died on the trail. However, there were quite a number of Irish settlers in the area also. For a SASE she will be glad to extract any information from this book for you. We will try and publish the list at a later date as space permits. Most burials on the list show DOB, DOD and County in Ireland. What a nice addition to our collection of US cemeteries with Irish burials.

there:

IRISH HOMECOMING FESTIVAL, 10TH - 15TH SEPTEMBER 1992.
Ireland is having this countrywide celebration with the emphasis on ancestor-tracing matters. The Festival is sponsored jointly by the Irish Tourist Board and the Northern Irish Tourist Board. There are events scheduled beginning the end of August through the end of September. Many clan rallies are scheduled. The calendar of events is 8 pages long so you might want to call or write your nearest Irish Tourist Board or NI Tourist Board for information. If someone is interested in just the clan rallies, we can mail these 2 pages for a SASE.

COUNTY DONEGAL - We mentioned in the "HERE" colume last issue about the book ARRANMORE LINKS, by Barney Gallagher. Another member, Anne Marie Watson, writes that she was able to purchase a copy of this book from Aidan Gallagher, son of the author. His address: Aidan Gallagher, 24 College Park, Terenure, Dublin 6W, Ireland. The cost was $12 which included postage. She also suggests that the book is most interesting to people researching the following surnames: Anderson, Boyle/O'Boyle, Bonners, Byrne/O'Byrne, Colls, Conaghans, Conighleys, Connolly, Daly/O'Daly, Early, Gallagher/O'Gallagher, Gillespie, Green, Henry, Howard, Kelly, McCafferty, McCauley, McGinley, McGowan, O'Donnell, O'Hara, Rodger, Sharkey, Sweeney and Ward. We'll try and get a copy of this book for our library.

COUNTY FERMANAGH ESTATE RECORDS - We have permission to sell our members a copy of these. The cost is $10, which includes postage. These are NOT AN INDEX but a guide to the documents available in the National Library of Ireland. They are copyrighted and IGS has exclusive permission to distribute in the US at this time. If you are interested in information on the estate records held by IGS and the current counties available, please send a SASE. NOTE: This Co Fermanagh list is only a few pages as most of the estate records that are not in private collections are in the Belfast Public Records Office.

Book Reviews

EMIGRANTS AIDED IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY, NEW YORK, 1853 – 1876 by Norwood and Lois Barris, 755 Park Avenue, Dunkirk, New York. Published by Chautauqua County Genealogical Society. $35.00. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

Part 1. October 1855 – September, 1863
This is an excellent computerized index of individuals and groups of people helped by the Chautauqua County relief for the years 1853 through 1876. The information taken included, besides the name, the age, name of vessel, date of arrival plus date of help received. In many instances another name may also be included in the notes.

Part 2. Record keeping changes to include the nativity of the emigrant. 1863 – 1876. Emigrants from fifteen different countries.

Part 3. Researchers finding ancestors, included in these lists, will do well to check the vessels listed alphabetically. Seldom do we have the opportunity to find names listed together which could be a help for identifying our ancestor and their traveling companions.

Emigrants listed here arrived at the landing depot called Castle Garden, New York. An island off the southern tip of Manhattan. The introduction has an excellent account of emigration at that time and should be read in full. Emigrants proceeded from this area along a route across the southern part of New York west, finally turning north up towards the town of Dunkirk on the shore of Lake Erie.

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME 1 – 1898, VOLUME 2 – 1899, Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray et al. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716. $12.50, $15.50 respectively.

The American-Irish Historical Society was established in Boston, Massachusetts in 1897 to gather information and promote historical research into the tole the Irish have played in American History. The first volume of this work gives us an insight of the Society's beginnings with a list of members, addresses and information of individual members' biographys plus an occasional obituary, picture and account of papers read at their meetings.

Volume Two is a genealogical find for researchers interested in the early years of this country. Some highlights of the contents include Irish Emigration during the 17th and 18th centuries; the "Scotch-Irish" and "Anglo-Saxon" fallacies and early information on Irish pioneers of Texas, Kentucky, Peterborough, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Although the books are indexed to some extent and together provide us with almost 400 pages of events, names and dates genealogists will have to scan them carefully to extract information. This is the best series of information on the early settlement of this country that you will find before the "Famine Irish."

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME 3 – 1900, VOLUME 4 – 1904, Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, Maryland 20716. $19.00, $17.00 respectively.
Genealogists familiar with the first two publications of this society will again find, besides the business and membership list of this group, two volumes filled with historical accounts and names of the participants.

The papers presented by speakers at meetings and accounts of events provide us with an insight into life during the beginnings of the emigrant's experiences in the "New World."

Some highlights cover Irish pioneers in Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, New Hampshire, etc. These are not books to be read quickly as every page needs close inspection for names and dates but you will not duplicate information on early Irish to this extent easily. Although much of the publication is indexed the bulk of it needs careful perusing.

Genealogical Tour of Ireland

Beth Mullinax is planning a genealogical tour to IRELAND for the last two weeks in MAY, 1993. For more information, please send SASE to Beth in care of the Library.

Dear Septs

John McGowan of Bloomington, MN writes: "The value of THE SEPTS to family research was recently confirmed by a phone call from Mamsen Brown, of Descanso, California. Mamsen said she is researching the McGowan and Cavanogh families who settled in Plymouth, MN in the 1840's. As we compared notes, we realized that her great-grandfather and my grandfather were brothers, who were born in Manor Hamilton, County Leitrim, Ireland. My cousin Mamsen, whom I never knew existed, and I are now exchanging family history as we discover it!"

Terence T. Quirke, Jr., 2310 Juniper Court, Golden, Colorado 80401-9107 states that he will serch the following lists of Quirk(e) or Morrissey names from the parish of Carrick-on-Suir.

QUIRK(E) Baptisms from 1784 -- 1915 (76 total)
QUIRK(E) Marriages (grooms) from 1790 -- 1957 (12 total)
MORRISSEY Baptisms from 1780 -- 1914 (over 200)
MORRISSEY Marriages (grooms) from 1790 -- 1955 (total 55)

"Sure enjoy your newletters. I always learn something. I wish I lived closer so I could attend the meetings and workshops. Keep up the good work." This from Kathryn Dyer of Chandler, Arizona.
Ed. Note: We try to help you search by mail, if possible

Success Story

From Kathy Deiss, Rt. #3, Box 25, Ellsworth, WI 54011, we received this inspiring story:

This is being written in the hope that it will give encouragement to those who feel that they are up against that infamous brick wall in their search for those elusive Irish ancestors.

My sister and I had searched for years for any record of the parents and the homes in Ireland of our great-grandparents, Thomas MURPHY and Dorothy DEVERAUX, who had met and married in the 1850's somewhere in New York State, and then moved west to Pierce County, Wisconsin. We had hunted for naturalizations, but the index at our local courthouse didn't include Thomas or his brother-in-law, Richard DEVEREAUX. Then, while scanning an 1870 Pierce County Herald, I found a list of men who had been naturalized, including Richard DEVEREAUX! Armed with the date, we went back to the courthouse and found the unindexed record, but the only information given was that he had made his declaration of intent on September 13, 1854, in Genesse County, New York. From that county we received a copy of his declaration, as well as those of brothers-in-law Thomas MURPHY and Patrick STAFFORD, all on the same page of the records, and again giving no information other than that they were living in Caledonia Twp. of neighboring Livingston County.

The next step was to look for churches in the hope of finding a marriage record for Thomas and Dorothy. Letters to the dioceses of Rochester and Buffalo brought lists of parishes in that area that had been in existence in the 1850's, and we wrote to every one of them. Each wrote back, stating that they didn't have a record of the marriage and one wrote that all of their early records had been burned – Please, Lord, don't let them have been married there! Back at the map, we noted that Caledonia Twp. wasn't far from Monroe County, so another letter to the diocese brought another list of parishes. St. Mary's in Scottsville was the nearest, so we tried it first and struck gold – a wonderful church secretary whose father had been a genealogist, and who photocopied for us the writing of blessedly through Fr. McGlew, and I still feel some of that first thrill every time I look at his words: "Feb. 20, 1854. Married in the R.C. Church of Scottsville, Thomas MURPHY, son of James MURPHY and Mary CARTY, Parish of Davidstown, Co. Wexford, to Dora DEVEREAUX, daughter of Thomas DEVEREAUX and Margrett GAHAN, Parish of Monageer, Co. Wexford. Witnesses present, Patrick STAFFORD and Margrett DEVEREAUX." We now know that these parishes are on opposite sides of Enniscorthy and look forward to seeing them for ourselves in June of 1992.

So, if you feel that you've exhausted every possibility and there can't be a record anywhere in the U.S. that will answer your questions, maybe approaching your problem from another angle will give you the kind of great good luck that we had.

St. Thomas Church, Jessenland, Sibley County, Minnesota

by Ida Troye

The church, cemetery and parsonage began in 1855. The church has been honored by being included on the National Register of Historic Places this past year.

The Minnesota River Valley constituted the eastern border of Sibley County and was accessible from the Minnesota River by steamboat. The earliest recorded white immigrants entered Sibley County in 1852; they were two French-Canadians and an Irish immigrant, Thomas Doheny.

At the Church of St. Thomas, Jessenland, there is a monument erected to honor the nucleus of Minnesota's first Irish settlement. It states: "In 1852 Thomas, Walter and Dennis Doheny staked claims a short distance from this spot. This marked the beginning of Minnesota's first permanent Irish settlement. Within a few years the Dohenys were joined by scores of other families."

The following research shows the first two generations, their birthplace if possible, and the number of children of each partnership. The current list of one of the couples (Thomas & Honora) is up to 1099 persons as researched by Ida Troye, who is not giving up yet.

Dohenys of Jessenland, Sibley County, Minnesota

I. Thomas Doheny married Honorah Morrissey on February 6, 1837 in Ballyfowloo, County Tipperary, Ireland

(Thomas)	B: Aug. 10, 1816	9 children (Honorah)	B: 1818
	D: Apr. 6, 1893		D: 1873
	B: Carrigeen		B: Ballyfowloo (both in Co. Tipperary, Ireland.

1. John C. "Woodchuck" Doheny married Margaret Browne on March 3, 1867 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church

(John)	B: Nov. 12, 1837	7 children (Margaret)	B: 1850
	D: Mar., 1913		D: May 5, 1895
	B: Kilconnel, Co. Tipperary		

2. Walter Thomas Doheny married Maria "Mary" A. Reel on June 15, 1868 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church

(Walter)	B: November 15, 1839	8 children (Maria)	B: Feb. 10, 1847
	D: Mar., 1913		D: Feb., 1915
	B: Kilconnel, Co. Tipperary		B: Sullivan Co., New York

3. Catherine Doheny married William Grimes on March 3, 1862 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church

		8 children	
(Catherine)	B: 1841	(William)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Kilconnel, Co. Tipperary		B:

4. Mary Doheny

B: 1842
D:
B: Middletown, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania

5. Margaret Doheny married Thomas Flynn

		9 children	
(Margaret)	B: 1844	(Thomas)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Middletown, Susquehanna, PA		B:

6. Nora

B: 1847
D:
B: Middletown, Susquehanna, PA

7. Dennis H. Doheny married Margaret Reel on August 9, 1872 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church

		11 children	
(Dennis)	B: June 1848	(Margaret)	B: Mar. 29, 1852
	D: Jan. 29, 1905		D: Oct. 17, 1931
	B: Middletown, Susquehanna, PA		B: Sullivan Co., New York

8. Thomas

B: 1849
D:
B: Middletown, Susquehanna, PA

9. Annie Doheny married Steve Denoyer on Nov. 25, 1879

(Annie)	B: Jan., 1850	(Steve)	B: Feb. 24, 1849
	D: Oct., 1905		D: Oct. 22, 1938
	B: Middletown, Susquehanna, PA		B:

II. Dennis Doheny married Alice Cunningham in 1848 in Middletown, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania

		5 children	
(Dennis)	B: Oct. 12, 1827	(Alice)	B: 1822
	D:		D: Nov. 5, 1860
	B: Carrigeen, Co. Tipperary		B: Ireland

And Marry Ann Miller on Apr. 17, 1861 in Jessenland, Sibley Co., St. Thomas Church

		2 children	
			B: 1830
			D:

And Mary Brown Barger

			B:
			D:

1. John H. Doheny married Amelia Reel in 1875

		6 children	
(John)	B: 1848	(Amelia)	B: 1849
	D:		D:
	B: Susquehanna Co., PA		B: Sullivan Co., NY

2. Walter E. Doheny married Mary Flinn 8 children

(Walter)	B: Jan., 1849	(Mary)	B: Dec., 1857
	D:		D:
	B: Susquehanna Co., PA		B:

3. Katherine Doheny married Patrick McCauliff on Feb. 17, 1873 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church

		7 children	
(Katherine)	B: May 1, 1853	(Patrick)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Fayetteville, Franklin Co., PA		B:

4. Thomas Doheny married Jane Eustis

(Thomas)	B: 1855	(Jane)	B:
	D:		D:
	B:		B:

5. Mary Anne Doheny married John Dolan

		3 children	
(Mary Anne)	B: 1858	(John)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Faxon Township, Sibley Co., MN		B:

6. Dennis Doheny

B: 1862
D:
B: Faxon Township, Sibley Co., MN

7. Michael A. Doheny married Margaret in 1898 in (location unknown)

		4 children	
(Michael)	B: 1866	(Margaret)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Faxon Township, Sibley Co., MN		B:

III. Walter Doheny married Elizabeth 'Bessie' McGuire in 1849/50 in Susquehanna Co., Pennsylvania

		4 children	
(Walter)	B: May 24, 1824	(Elizabeth)	B: 1822
	D: May 24, 1900		D: May 28, 1892
	B: Carrigeen, Co. Tipperary, Ireland		B:

1. John J. (Capt. Jack) Doheny married Katherine Mullen

		1 child	
(John)	B: 1853, Ireland	(Katherine)	B:
	D: Apr 16, 1923		D:
	B: Jessenland, Sibley Co., MN		B:

And Catherine O'Dowd on Nov. 3, 1888 in Jessenland, St. Thomas Church — 8 children

B: 1862
D: 1939

2. Rose Doheny married _____Martina

(Rose)	B: 1856	(Spouse)	B:
	D:		D:

And Stephen Denoyer

B:
D:

3. Walter Doheny married Emma _____

(Walter)	B: 1858	(Emma)	B:
	D:		D:
	B: Jessenland, Sibley Co., MN		D:

4. Mary Doheny

B: 1860
D:
B: Jessenland, Sibley Co., MN

This material, and the research done by Ida is available at our Irish Genealogical Library at 1650 Carroll Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. This is just a small sample of information available and we encourage you to visit the library and share it. We would also welcome any research material that you have done on your family — a family history or an excerpt from it that may be helpful to others searching the same name.

Jessenland Township Records available from Irish Genealogical Society

$6.50 Marriage Records: St. Thomas Church, Jessenland Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN
20 Dec 1861 – 18 Jul 1887 (42 pages).

$8.50 Gravestone Transcriptions & Church Burial Records: St. Thomas Cemetery, Jessenland Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN. 6 May 1856 – 30 Aug 1986 (48 pages).

$12.00 Civil Record Transcription: (85 pages)
Deaths: Jessenland Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN 13 Mar 1871 – 1 Feb 1914.
Deaths: Faxon Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN 13 Mar 1871 – 17 Feb 1914.
Births: Faxon Twp., Henderson, Sibley Co., MN 8 Jan 1871 – 17 Feb 1914.

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$2.40 for all pieces

Minnesota Roman Catholic Churches: Majority Irish

from Minnesota Historical Society Archives: Ethnic History Project Files.
prepared by Ruth Ellen Bauer

Credit River	St. Peter	Litchfield	St. Philip	Rosemount	St. Joseph
Eden Valley	St. Peter	Long Lake	St. George	Rush City	Sacred Heart
Edina	St. Patrick	Luverne	St. Catherine	St. Charles	St. Charles Borromeo
Ellsworth	St. Mary	Maine	St. James	St. Mary	Nativity of Mary
Elmdale	St. Edward	Mankato	St. John	St. Paul	Cathedral of St. Paul
Eveleth	St. Patrick	Maple Lake	St. Timothy	St. Paul	St. Cecilia
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Fountain	St. Lawrence O'Tool	Medicine Lake	St. Mary	St. Paul	St. Michael
Franklin	Sacred Heart	Mierville	St. Joseph	St. Paul	St. Patrick
Freeburg	St. Nicholas	Milroy	St. Michael	St. Peter	St. Peter
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Kandiyohi	St. Patrick	Ortonville	St. John	Stillwater	St. Michael
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Lakeville	All Saints	Renville	Holy Redeemer	Willmar	St. Mary
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Lismore	St. Anthony				

This comprehensive list of "majority Irish" churches in Minnesota may be very helpful to anyone searching their Midwest roots. This list is dated 1987 but includes the very early churches in the state. If these churches have been closed, the records still exist - they would have been moved to the Diocese files.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

OR: People Who Live in Glasshouses Should Not Throw Stones

by Nora Hickey, speaker at the November Quarterly Meeting

Virginia Mahoney's reference to our conversation re surnames has provided the theme for this article about ancestral research in Irish parish and other records. Five years of parish indexing in the Bandon Heritage Centre in County Cork (and please note that the centre closed December 1989 - and that letters addressed personally to me at that address are not passed on) has indicated that much of the failure to find that elusive progenitor may lie in not recognizing the form of the surname. The following points to consider are based upon my genealogical and research experience in County Cork, but I firmly believe that similiar developments in surnames happened throughout the country. Much research remains to be done into this question of surnames, and it must be approached on a local and regional, and not national, basis.

One obvious reason for these variations records are the alternative spellings. For example, there were twenty-nine ways of spelling Maloney/Moloney in the Church of Ireland registers in Bandon alone. Remember that surnames were written by the minister, according to his version of the name, and probably phonetically. And even if one could read what is written in the register - and today the baptismal registers is not written usually within sight of parents and godparents - one would not dare contradict the priest or minister. Therefore Maloneys should always look for Moloney, Mullowney and so forth. The parish registers will show the surname and all other records, Tithe Applotment Books, Griffith's Valuations, etc. as perceived by the writer. Very few indexes make allowances for the different spellings/versions of the same surname, even separating e.g. Flynn from O Flynn. Surnames written in the Griffith's Valuation depended on the perception of the surveyor. For example, in the Bantry area Keohane was spelt Keohane; in Barryroe the local engineer wrote it as Keoghane - a form never found in the many variations in the parish registers. The form "Cohane" is also represented in the GV.

All indexes, e.g. National Library GV list, the legal BMD indexes show surnames as spelled and therefore one will have to search in several parts of all indexes. Surnames beginning with such letters as C and K, e.g. Carney/Kearney, Cavanagh/Kavanagh or H and A, e.g. Ahearn/Hearn, Anglin/Hanglin or E and H, e.g. Enright/Henright, and H and Wh, Whooley/Hooley, Houlahan/Whoulahan are obvious examples. Houlahan is anglicized as Holland - and I have seen the different versions refer to the same family in both church and legal records. The Anglo-Norman names of "de" or "d" should also be treated with caution. Courcy/Coursey is interchangeable with de Courcy, d'Arcy has became Darcy, and D'Amery has developed into Amery or Dammery. In other words, there are always two areas in indexes to search for these surnames.

Interpretation of difficult, and often carelessly written handwriting often leads to surname confusion. Examples of this include: Buckley/Brickley, Long/Song, Lidwell/Sidwell, Sugrue/Lugrue and Feagan/Teagan. The capital letter "C", when written in nineteenth century hand is often read as "E", so Carbery is misread as Earbery. Therefore if you do not find what you are seeking under the normal spelling, think where else it might turn up. One major area of confusion is in deciding whether a name is Regan or Ryan. Among the Bandon RC parish entries were families that were definitely REGAN; there were also families that were definitely RYAN, but the majority of families were mixed- and how can one decide, in the absence of other information, whether they should be indexed

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From The President – Beth Mullinax

Hope your summer was a good one, here in Minnesota we are still waiting its arrival! I'll make this short as our space is limited with all the great articles coming in from all our members and friends. I wish to pass on a few tidbits to keep everyone informed of what IGS is doing.

Beth Mullinax

IGS has been asked to be a sponsor of the next Irish Genealogical Congress in Ireland. What an honor! The first congress was held in September 1991 in Dublin City and three of the board members at that time attended, along with at least 10 other members from all over the US and at least one from England. The Irish government was so pleased with the success of this first congress that they have decided to have one every three years. Watch for information on this and a possible tour to coincide with the congress.

The genealogy tour planned for May 1993 has not been finalized. The proposed itinerary went to the Irish tour company and we are waiting for their report, giving us specifics and costs. We have had an excellent response to the initial letters that went out to those interested and will have everything finalized before the next newsletter.

A very, very few of our members get upset with us if we don't answer their correspondence within a week. I'm sorry but it is usually impossible to answer that soon. We are a small staff, all volunteers, with most of us still working full time jobs. This is a hobby with us, as it is with most of you, and we love it or we wouldn't be doing it. In fact, I'm retiring in December because my job is starting to interfere with my hobby! Although our membership is close to 1300 now, a small percentage of that number lives in this area or even in Minnesota. Answering queries is done in between all the other work of making this organization operate. We love the queries, and I personally would rather be researching than doing anything except playing with my grandsons. Also, with weddings, deaths, illnesses, vacations, work, etc., etc., it has been a summer and a half.

So please bear (or is it bare) with us, we'll answer all your letters, usually within 30 days. I might add that besides the letters from our members, we get letters and calls from all over the world (almost) asking us questions about Irish research, our society and where gg grandfather Sullivan came from! What fun!

Your Board has plans that should be completed by next spring that will benefit most of you in your research and offer you even more for your membership. I can hardly wait!

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9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 10:45	**Nora Hickey** of Cork Family History, Kinsale, Co. Cork, Ireland. A prominent Irish researcher and publisher & director on the Board of Irish Family History Foundation.
10:45 - 11:00	Break
11:00 - 11:45	**Nora Hickey**
11:45 - 1:00	Q & A

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From The Editor – Ida Troye

Well, what do you think? Are we going international, or what? A prominent Irish researcher, Nora Hickey from the Cork Family History Society in Kinsale has written an excellent article on name variations, one of the "glitches" we run into on occasion. She is also a "survivor" of the Halloween snowstorm of '91 – remember, she was going to appear at St. Thomas on November 1. She came to St. Paul and spent the next four days inside, doing research with one of our members. She is brave – she is going to try again on November 21 at our Quarterly Meeting. We have to have a good turnout, after all she is coming from Ireland to try again.

Ida Troye

Another discovery – this newsletter tells of 24 million names on draft registration cards from World War I – the news inside will tell *you* how to find them.

A wonderful job was accomplished by Joe Huber, our computer whiz! He has alphabetized the Poor Law Unions for us to use with one of the most helpful books published. He tried to find this in other books to no avail, so he made one for us. It's in this issue.

If you could send your family surname out to over 1,000 people, would you think you might get a clue? That happens when you subscribe to a membership in the Irish Genealogical Society. *The Septs* goes to over 1200 active members and if you put in a query – just imagine! In addition to that, you can enter it in the Irish Genealogical Society's **Surname List,** which is updated quarterly and published as a single edition at the end of each year. So, the number grows; persons who see that publication is larger than our circulation. Just two of the services you receive as a member.

We now have available a 97 page 2nd Annual Edition of the IGS Surname List with over 4700 surnames. This list enables you to contact other persons searching the same surname, a very valuable tool.

An Irish Blessing: "Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." Keep shining.

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Poor Law Unions (districts)

"A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland"

by Brian Mitchell

This list was taken from the referred book. It contains the alphabetical listing of Poor Law Unions (districts) and the county(s) that these Poor Law Unions encompass.

There is an alphabetical listing for the Parish and the Barony in the "General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland." The Poor Law Union, however, is very important in order to search births, marriages and deaths. This index would be very helpful in looking in the Atlas and other sources, such as the film you might search at the Church of Jesus Christ LDS Family History Centers.

submitted by Joe Huber

District	County
Abbeyleix	Laois (Queens)
Antrim	Antrim
Ardee	Louth
Ardee	Meath
Armagh	Armagh
Armagh	Tyrone
Athlone	Roscommon
Athlone	Westmeath
Athy	Kildare
Athy	Laois (Queens)
Bailieborough	Cavan
Ballina	Mayo
Ballina	Sligo
Ballinasloe	Galway
Ballinasloe	Roscommon
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Ballyshannon	Fermanagh
Ballyshannon	Leitrim
Ballyvaghan	Clare
Balrothery	Dublin
Baltinglass	Carlow
Baltinglass	Kildare
Baltinglass	Wicklow
Banbridge	Armagh
Banbridge	Down
Bandon	Cork Middle
Bandon	Cork West
Bantry	Cork West
Bawnboy	Cavan
Bawnboy	Leitrim
Belfast	Antrim
Belfast	Down
Belmullet	Mayo
Borrisokane	Tipperary North
Boyle	Roscommon
Boyle	Sligo
Cahersiveen	Kerry
Callan	Kilkenny
Callan	Tipperary South
Carlow	Carlow
Carlow	Kildare
Carlow	Laois (Queens)
Carrick on Shannon	Leitrim
Carrick on Shannon	Roscommon
Carrick on Suir	Kilkenny
Carrick on Suir	Tipperary South
Carrick on Suir	Waterford
Carrickmacross	Monaghan
Cashel	Tipperary North
Cashel	Tipperary South
Castlebar	Mayo
Castleblayney	Armagh
Castleblayney	Monaghan
Castlecomer	Kilkenny
Castlederg	Tyrone
Castlereagh	Roscommom
Castletown	Cork West
Castletowndelvin	Meath
Castletowndelvin	Westmeath
Cavan	Cavan
Celbridge	Dublin
Celbridge	Kildare
Celbridge	Meath
Claremorris	Mayo
Clifden	Galway
Clogheen	Tipperary South
Clogheen	Waterford
Clogher	Tyrone
Clonakilty	Cork Middle
Clonakilty	Cork West
Clones	Fermanagh
Clones	Monaghan
Clonmel	Tipperary South
Clonmel	Waterford
Clougher	Monaghan
Coleraine	Antrim
Coleraine	Derry
Cookstown	Tyrone
Cootehill	Cavan
Cootehill	Monaghan
Cork	Cork East
Cork	Cork Middle
Corrofin	Clare
Croom	Limerick
Dingle	Kerry
Donaghmore	Laois (Queens)
Donegal	Donegal
Downpatrick	Down
Drogheda	Louth
Drogheda	Meath
Dromore	WestSligo
Dublin	NorthDublin
Dublin	NorthDublin City
Dublin	SouthDublin
Dublin	SouthDublin City
Dundalk	Armagh
Dundalk	Louth
Dundalk	Monaghan
Dunfanaghy	Donegal
Dungannon	Tyrone
Dungarvan	Waterford
Dunmanway	Cork West
Dunshaughlin	Dublin
Dunshaughlin	Meath
Edenderry	Kildare
Edenderry	Meath
Edenderry	Offaly (Kings)
Enniskillen	Fermanagh
Ennis	Clare
Enniscorthy	Carlow
Enniscorthy	Wexford
Enniskillen	Tyrone
Enniskillen	Cavan
Ennistimon	Clare
Fermoy	Cork East
Galway	Galway
Glennamaddy	Galway
Glennamaddy	Roscommon
Glenties	Donegal
Glin	Kerry
Glin	Limerick
Gorey	Wexford
Gort	Clare
Gort	Galway
Gortin	Tyrone
Granard	Cavan
Granard	Longford
Granard	Westmeath
Inishowen	Donegal
Kanturk	Cork Middle
Kells	Cavan
Kells	Meath
Kenmare	Kerry
Kilkeel	Down
Kilkenny	Kilkenny
Killadysert	Clare
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Kinsale	Cork Middle
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District	County
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Lisnaskea	Fermanagh
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America's First Immigrant Through Ellis Island

Excerpt from IACI brochure

A 15 year old Irish girl, Annie Moore, was the first immigrant processed through Ellis Island on January 1, 1892. She stepped ashore and was greeted with fanfare and awarded a $10 gold piece.

Annie Moore, from County Cork, Ireland along with her two young brothers came aboard the S.S. Nevada to join their parents who had immigrated nearly two years previously. The Moore family lived in New York for a while and eventually settled in Texas and New Mexico. Miss Moore went on to marry a descendant of the famous Irish statesman, Daniel O'Connell.

To commemorate Annie, and as a fitting tribute to the millions of immigrants who followed, the Irish American Cultural Institute, with official endorsements from the U.S. and Irish governments, has commissioned noted Irish sculptor Jeanne Rynhart to create a life-sized bronze statue of Annie Moore to be erected on Ellis Island. The event is planned to coincide with the Centennial & Rededication of Ellis Island in 1992.

Simultaneously, the Queenstown (Cobh) Restoration Project in County Cork has adopted Annie Moore as the focal point of its new Emigrant Museum & Heritage Centre. President of Ireland, Mary Robinson, will unveil the Cobh Annie Moore on October 8, 1992.

For information on donations to this monument, contact: The Annie Moore Project, The Irish American Cultural Institute, 300 East 42nd St., 17th Floor, NY, NY 10017-5947

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November 21, 1992
Put this date on your calendar for a "must attend" schedule.

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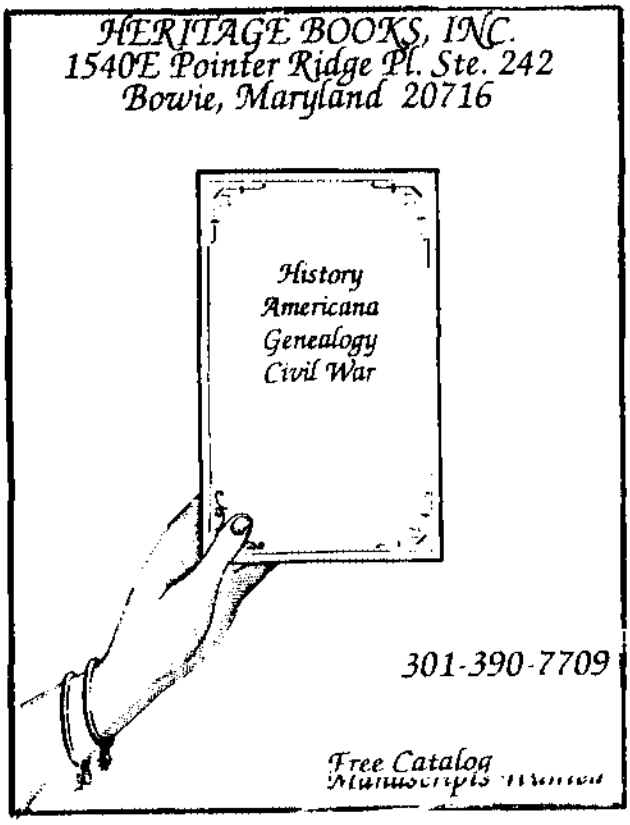

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March 13, 1993	April 10, 1993
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Dear Septs

"I am one of those people who love helping another, and if I find information that I think will help someone else, I'm more than willing to share same. Therefore, I sure hope this will be of help to someone.

Or like you said, maybe it will give someone else a place to start searching. Also, maybe it will give others the idea of what then can contribute to society.

Happy hunting - that's what we're all doing."
This from Carol K. (Songs) Hansing, Rural Route 1, Box 84, Belvue, KS 664-9614.
Carol also sent us information on two more cemeteries in Jackson Co., Kansas – see "Library News". Thanks, Carol, these donations make our library expand. If you readers want to search a name – please send SASE and 20¢ per page for copies to the Irish Genealogical Society Post Office box number.

A long letter from Joy Yockey of Montesano, WA – here is what she has to say...
I know that most people go to Disneyland, but the past two years my understanding better half has hauled me to Canada, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and back to Nebraska looking through cemeteries for long deceased relatives. I've made contact & friends with people in Minnesota who took their time to go find and take a picture of one grave, and a person in California who found and recorded our Great Grandpa, also cousin took some in Arizona. I gave my husband a list of the towns and cemeteries we needed to find and we met some great people and visited family.
How many of you have ever gone bouncing over hill and dale to a family cemetery on the open range and paid respects to family who immigrated to this country?
Editor's note: sounds like you could write a book.

From: Marie Bohan Schmitz of LaMesa, CA...
Thank you for the generous new member packet and for the best newsletter of any genealogy society I have ever seen. This last issue is magnificent. It is full of good information which I can use, particularly the info on the centers in Ireland and where the records are, etc.

Again, thanks for all the good materials. I'll share them with my friends in the British Isles Genealogical Research Assn in San Diego.

Editor's note: We are so glad that this information is helpful. We try to put some U.S. and some Irish research in each newsletter.

Carole Dunn Vaughn from Princeton, Illinois, as always, has good, helpful hints. Here is her latest...
I'll tell you briefly of my experiences in New York. First of all, I have only been an amateur genealogist for two years and I tend to be rather impulsive when I take on something new. I did not know about IGS at that time, so I referred to my home resource – *World Book*. In the New York section, they had a list of addresses for information. I wrote to the address listed under the "History" subtitle and asked if they would send me addresses for any historical societies in my county of interest, Ontario County. They complied rather promptly and I began correspondence with the Phelps and Ontario County historical societies. Through the latter, I discovered a county archives from which I was able to get copies of Naturalization papers of my ancestor, which listed his exact location of birth (HURRAY!) and a copy of his brother's will.

Altogether, through the help of World Book, I was able to get copies of obituaries; current addresses for people of my surname in the area; a copy of the 1900 census listing my ancestor's brother; 2 sets of naturalization papers and a copy of a will. I am tickled by the information I have added to my "file" but feel this is only the tip of the New York genealogical iceberg.

Thank you for your continued dedication to IGS.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

HEATHERSTON
BYRNE
BUCKLEY
FLEMING
PICKETT
HAMEL CHAPMAN
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O'CONNELL
HAYES
P(h)YLES

IG #1278 Kay Blaha, 3325 70th St., W., Northfield, MN 55057. Fam orig Co. Westmeath. **RICHARD** b. ca 1815 & wife **ROSEANN** _____ b ca 1820. Ch **MARY** m to **BYRNE**; **MARGARET** m 1) **BUCKLEY** & 2) **FLEMING**, **THOMAS** m. **PICKETT**, **MATTHEW**, **MICHAEL** m to 1) **MARY** & 2) **HAMEL CHAPMAN**; **ANN** m **JAS. DOHERTY**. Richard d ca 1867.

JOHN G. O'CONNELL, b 1829 Co. Kerry, IRE – Ohio ca 1860-1867 m **MARY A. P(h)YLES**. St. Thomas MN ca 1868-70. Niece **BRIDGIE HAYES** Ohio in 1869.

BARRY

ELIZABETH BARRY m **TIMOTHY BURNS** – Boston MA 1853-1857.

COOLEY
GRUBB

IG #1003 Linda Kvidt, 2668 Guthrie Court No., Oakdale, MN 55109. Seeks info on **ORANGE SCOTT COOLEY**, b 1857, Sandusky, OH. Bro **SILAS** b July 18, 1860 Wyandot Co., OH. Siblings **PELEG**, **CHARLIE**, **MATILDA** & **EMMA COOLEY GRUBB**.

DAN(N)AHY
DEN(N)EHY
DINAHY

IG #043 Steve Dennehy, 620 S. Idaho, Butte, MT., 59701. 4 bro. from Allihies Parish (aka Kilnamanagh) Castletown Berehaven (Beara), Co. Cork, IRE imm in 1840's to NY, MA or RI. **TIMOTHY** m **JULIA DENNEHY** (cousin) ch: **ANNA** b 1828, **THOMAS** b 1832, **CORNELIUS** b 1834, **BRIDGET** b 1838 & **MARGARET** b 1840.

JOHN m **ELLEN SULLIVAN**; ch **THOMAS** b 1825, **JULIA** b 1825, **JOHN** b 1832, **TIMOTHY** b 1834.

CORNELIUS m 1) **HONORA O'SHEA**, ch **THOMAS** b 1825, **TIMOTHY**, b 1827, **CORNELIUS** b 1829, 2) **HONORA SULLIVAN**, ch **JOHN**, b 1832, **HONORA** b 1834, **JULIA** b 1837, **ELLEN** b 1840.

PETER m **MARY** _____; ch **PATRICK** b 1832.

FITZSIMMONS

From Foyne's Island, Robertstown, Shanagolden (Catholic Parish), Shanid Baroney, Co. Limerick, IRE to Detroit MI ca 1850.

KELLY
WILSON

WILLIAM KELLY m **MARGARET WILSON** ca 1834, ch **THOMAS W.**, b 1834 came from Co. Louth, IRE to Rochester, Monroe Co., NY ca 1845. Catholic.

BARRY
KEARNEY

IG #1170 William A. Barry, 6238 Beck Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91606 seeking birthplaces of **JOSEPH PATRICK BARRY** b 1857 Co. Kerry IRE m **CATHERINE KEARNEY**, b 1852 IRE; ch: **MARY** b 1885, **GEORGE** b. 1886, **DENNIS** b 1888, **PETER** b 1890, & **WILLIAM** b 1892 in Newark, Ohio. They immigrated to Ohio in 1884.

PATTERSON
GARDNER

IG #1316 Janet W. Swanson, 14553 NE 4th Place, Bellview, WA 98007 looking for **ARTHUR PATTERSON** and **DIANE GARDNER** of County Mayo, IRE.

O'MALLEY **ERSKINE** **CARR**	**IG #0591** Kathleen O'Malley Strickland, 4042 Forest Heights Dr., Eau Claire, WI 54701 seeks **THOMAS O'MALLEY** and **ELLEN (NELL) ERSKINE** of Co. Donegal. So. **JAMES** immigrated to U.S. before 1861, IL in 1863. m **ELIZA CARR** 2 Apr 1864 in Henry, Marshall Co., IL. In Ottawa, LaSalle Co., IL in 1867, then Fairbury, Livingston Co., IL. James sold Irish laces and linnens then est a saloon. Died 5 July 1928, Peoria, IL. Also info on **WILLIAM CARR** da **ELIZA** b 8 Sept. 1845 in Co. Carlow, IRE. Emigrated to Williamsport, PA. Family moved to Henry, Marshall Co., IL in 1864.
SHEEHAN **THEISEN/TYSON**	**IG #1360** Robert Theisen, 525 North 66th Street, Seattle, WA 98103 seeks info on the par and sibs of **MARY THERESA SHEEHAN** b Feb, 1860, Prairie du Chien (?), WI, m **PETER PHILLIP THEISEN (TYSON)**, 13 Feb 1883 in Kenosha, WI (?); raised family and died in Chicago, IL after 1920. Sister Anna b ca 1875, lived in Chicago in 1920; may have had a relative named Nellie; in Chicago 1893.
HURLEY **POWER**	**IG #1063** Patty Speckels McKibben, 2934 Williamsburg Cir., Stow, Ohio 44224 is seeking **LAURENCE HURLEY**, b ca 1799 in Youghal, Co. Cork, or Co. Waterford; m **PENELOPE POWER** of Youghal, ch bapt in Temple Michael Church in Co. Waterford, poss marriage also. Immigrated to Buffalo, NY.
McLAUGHLIN	William J. McLaughlin, 11 Center Drive, Manhasset, NY 11030 is searching for the demise of the **ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE OF AMERICA** in New York. **MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN** b co. Kildare, IRE, imm Apr. 1863, d 25 Oct 1887, was president of Branch 16 of above. NY archives have no record of this organization. Has anyone else?
HANLEY/HANDLEY/ **HANLON** **COLEMAN** **FOLLEY** **O'CONNOR**	**IG #1137** Mrs. Kathryn H. Bzdick, 21 Chowning Circle, Waynesboro, VA 22980 - **EDWARD O'HANDLON**, b Co. Cork, IRE, m: **MARY** _____ ch bo in Co. Cork: **MICHAEL** m **HANORA COLEMAN; EDWARD** m **HANNA JANE** _____ Duchess Co., NY; **JAMES** m **MARGARET FOLLEY**, Co. Cork; **DENNIS** m **MARGARET O'CONNOR**, Co. Cork.
HANDLEY **COLEMAN** **DONNELLY** **MALLORY** **LAVIN** **LANAHAN**	**MICHAEL HANDLEY** b 1875/1810 Co. Cork, d 22 Oct, 1888 m **HONOR COLEMAN** who d 11 Mar 1894, Millerton, Dutchess Co., NY. 3 ch b Co. Cork are **MARY**, b 1840, d 16 Nov 1860 Millerton, Dutchess Co., NY; **EDWARD** b Mar 1838 m 1865 to **HANNAH DONNELLY** of Co. Clare, IRE d 14 Dec 1920 Derby, New Haven Co., CT. **HANORA** b 28 Jun 1852 m 15 Jun 1871 to **LANGDON (DAVID) MALLORY**, Dutchess Co., NY d 9 Mar 1946 Chatham, Columbia Co., NY; **JOHN** b Oct 1858 in Millerton, NY, m 29 Mar 1877 to **MARY LAVIN** b 1854 Newark, NJ Essex Co., d 23 Mar 1900, Dutchess Co., NY. Her par **ANDREW & MARGARET LANAHAN (LEONARD)**.
HANDLEY **LITTLE**	**MARY HANDLEY** b Millerton, Dutchess Co., NY m **JOSEPH LITTLE** res (1898) 149 East 126th St., NY City. Ch **JAMES** b 1879 d 6 Mar 1880 NY, **ROBERT** b Mt. Riga, Dutchess Co., NY.
HANDLON **O'CONNOR**	**DENNIS HANDLON** m **MARGARET O'CONNOR** res (1850) with Palmer family in Sharon, Litch Co., CT (1854) res Millerton, Dutchess Co., CT (1860) Clyde, Wayne Co., NY Ch **JOANNA, JAMES, CATHERINE, DENNIS, MARY, JOHN.**

(This query continued next issue)

Papers of the Continental Congress

Kim King, Edmonds, Washington

Another hint in search of your ancestors

A very interesting record group found at the United States National Archives is worthy of consideration and review from both a historical and genealogical viewpoint. A five volume index covering 50,000 documents are contained in records of the Continental Congress. These documents reproduced on 204 reels of microfilm can be found under schedule "1M247". Check with the branch of the National Archives nearest you.

The Record Group of the Continental Congress consists of documents, letters, and journals written by generals, statesmen and council presidents. They deal with events covering the period 1774-1789. The index is straightforward, listed by name, subject, place as well as being cross-referenced.

I used these records in my search for an officer in the Irish Volunteers. My attention was drawn by the subject, "Prisoners of War, Convention troops." I knew my subject had been in Pennsylvania or New Jersey, in the 1770's, since he married the daughter of a local sheriff. They also had issue one or two children in America before returning to Ireland. There is some evidence he came to America about 1770 and returned to Ireland about 1781. The possibility existed that I might trace him in America by exploring letters and lists of prisoners, which were exchanged between generals of the convention troops and generals of the Continental Army.

The indexes, arranged alphabetically, note lists of loyalist prisoners from North Carolina to Philadelphia, prisoners in Pennsylvania, Canadian prisoners, notes and letters on prisoners, complaints, etc. Many included names, rank and origin of county and country. Besides the British and Irish troops, the reports also include German and French troops, too. I found the correspondence between certain generals of the Convention Army and generals of the Continental Army to be quite interesting. At times to humorous, intriguing, yet extremely polite and proper in their dealings with one another. Comments noted in the exchange of several letters dealt with "Poor Treatment" of seven British officers, covering a complaint of "being assigned a room only 10 x 10 foot square, barely enough space to lie down," and another letter complained of "not receiving adequate rations, fire or candle," and still another letter complained "that their servants had better conditions than they."

The Committee on Secrecy, War and Intelligence for the Congress of North Carolina sent prisoners, all British officers, to Philadelphia because the Committee said, "their rank and influence over an ignorant and restless part of our inhabitants to be capable of doing us the most mischief," and further stated, "the security of our country makes it indispensably necessary for should they have an opportunity of exerting their pernicious influence at a time when we may be invaded by a powerful army the consequences might and probably would prove fatal." Attached to the letter were names and rank of 26 officers of the Convention Troops being sent to Pennsylvania, putting them at the disposal of the Continental Congress. My elusive ancestors were not among those listed.

The papers of the Continental Congress should be of interest to everyone, not just history buffs, but for those engaged in genealogy as well. Consider looking through these documents as you search for that missing British or Irish ancestor. You will find the records fascinating educational and well worth your effort. The papers contain the spirit and thinking of our forefathers during this important time in our country's history.

Draft Registration Cards

A significant new microfilm collection is a set of 24 million cards created during the World War I draft. There were three draft registrations which eventually included all men (whether native born or alien) between the ages of 18 and 45. The information on the cards includes: **full name; full date and place of birth; race, citizenship, occupation, personal description and signature.**

Not all men who registered actually served; not all men who served registered for the draft. The draft cards are **not** military service records.

At the Church of Jesus Christ LDS Family History Library (FHL), search the catalog section on micro fische no. 0013 under UNITED STATES GENERAL. At the bottom of page 245 through 251 it lists "United States Military Records. U.S. Selective Service System WWI (1914-1918) Draft Registration Cards.

In checking with the reference section in Salt Lake City, Utah, they stated that all states are now available. You search by STATE, then COUNTY to get the film number(s) for County and order film. This will show the alphabetical list of persons.

(News of the Family History Library, Vol. 4, No. 1 Winter 1992)

SURNAME COUNT BY COUNTY

This article shows the count of surnames (taken from the 1992 complete Surname List) in each county of Ireland. It shows the count where a county was named or where a major city (i.e., Dublin or Belfast) was named. Many members named a geographical division without a county and the author was not able to track these down. Also, the author tried not to duplicate counts for name variants. So, if a member had the names: Connell, McConnell, O'Connell listed for a county, it was only counted once. Or if the member listed: Boran, Borin, Boren for a county, it was counted only once. However, if one of the variants was an anglicized form (e.g. Morrison for Fitzmaurice or Rabbitt for MacAneany), the author may not have recognized it as such.

Antrim	90	3.3%	Leitrim	27	1.0%
Armagh	57	2.1%	Limerick	95	3.5%
Carlow	29	1.1%	Longford	40	1.5%
Cavan	54	2.0%	Louth	30	1.1%
Clare	124	4.5%	Mayo	194	7.1%
Cork	461	16.8%	Meath	53	1.9%
Derry	48	1.8%	Monaghan	38	1.4%
Donegal	103	3.8%	Offaly	30	1.1%
Down	69	2.5%	(Kings)		
Dublin	81	3.0%	Roscommon	106	3.9%
Fermanagh	49	1.8%	Sligo	67	2.4%
Galway	100	3.6%	Tipperary	156	5.7%
Kerry	236	8.6%	Tyrone	85	3.1%
Kildare	18	0.6%	Waterford	73	2.7%
Kilkenny	61	2.2%	Westmeath	54	2.0%
Laois	37	1.4%	Wexford	50	1.8%
(Queens/Leix)			Wicklow	25	0.9%

The membership also listed Ulster 33 times and Munster 1 time. The author also welcomes suggestions on other things to do with the Surname List. Some members have asked for dates to be included, but there are too many kinds of dates that could be included. There are dates for birth, marriage, death, emigration and migration. So far I have not figured out how to merge these into the Surname List in a workable fashion.

Tithe Composition Applotment

Act of Parliament of 1823

This provides for tithes due to the Established Church to be paid in money rather than in kind. The new method of tithe payment involved a valuation of the entire country, parish by parish. The amount of tithe payable by each individual landholder was fixed. The record of this great survey is contained in the Tithe applotment Books.

These books, numbering some two and a half thousand volumes ranging from 1823 to 1837 lists, by townlands, the landholders or tenants. This valuation was the first comprehensive register of people in relation to the tenancy and working of the land of Ireland.

Virginia Mahoney researched the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) library index and copied the following directly from the film to show a sample of what can be discovered. It is listed by townland and, of course, the head of household in a certain year. You can order any of these tithe records through that library by film number.

Here is a sample:

Tithe Records 1833 - Film No. 256684 - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

County Kilkenny Civil Parish: St. Patrick's Diocese: Ossary

Townland	Names of Occupiers
Holden's Rath	James Boulger Redmond Reade John Brennan Patt Butler Michael Cody John Phelan Wm Phelan
Kilbeg	Denis Dwyer John Ryan Stephen Stokes Loughman & Egan
Dicksboro	John Ryan James White Pete Morrisy David Price
Kilcreen	John Southwick (Jr.) C. Bayley Rich Sullivan James Fitzgerald Martin Davis
Drakeland	Lawre Hyland Tim Maher Edward Dwyer Thomas Hackett Widow Connell James Dullard Widow Egan & Partners Rev. Henry Herbert John Marshall John Southwick Rich & Butler
Castle Quater	Widow Saunders James Boulger Richard Sullivan Patt Bergan Patt Butler Michael Reade M Cormack John Darcy
Clonmorne or Castle Blunden	Lawrence Hyland Rev'd Henry Herbert
Mortgage Fields	Widow Maher Lawrence Hyland
Shellums Rath	Richard Neale James Holden Michael Dalton James Dencifs Widow Gorman Widow Gregg Thomas Gregg James Maher Denis Martin (Mines) Lawrence Neary James Shortall
Margaret's Fields	John Southwick
Brennan & Alcocksfield	Wm Robertson
Arscradine	Wm Robertson
Coxes Field	David Mellea Jr.
Polgour	James Fleming Anty Murphy Wm. Wheeler Redmond Reade
Wet Lands	Widow Heffernan Richard Malone Michael Butler Dray Dowling Michael Sullivan Widow Dalton
Archer's Lease & Nursery	John Walsh Richard Malone Lady Carrick D of Nursery
Review Fields	Captain Bagwell Michael Hoban Richard Meavy Michael Byrne Thomas Walton
Black Quarry	Wm . Leeche Garret Neale Wm. Palmer
Dumorne	Michael Byrne
Scald Furze	Wm Doyle Patt Murphy John Hoyne Reverand Wm. Walsh
Smithland Wigmore	James Murphy John Hoyne Reverand Doctor Bailey Patt Grace Michael Hoban C. Maxwell James Menghan James Menghan Jr. John Butler
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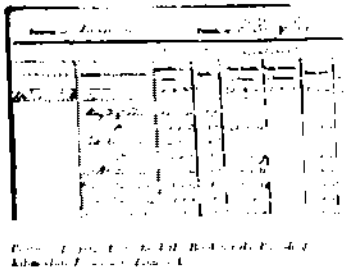

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NOTE: The above three items were donated by a member at the MGS library one Saturday and I can't remember who it was! Isn't that awful, such valuable information but I didn't write it down as I knew her but just can't remember. Is that old age or what! Please identify yourself, Donor. Thanks!

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

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NEW YORK - We have mentioned several times in past THE SEPTS about the Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY, where many of the early Irish settlers in the area were buried. Member Norma Freeman of Lakeport, Calif, suggests that all members who have ancestors buried there, submit their names and plot numbers and all else you have on the grave site and we consolidate everyone's information as a start to a transcription of the cemetery. Sounds great to me so just submit all you have and we'll see what we can do for you. Norma also sent copies of a map of the cemetery with the sections numbered. We may just have something going on this!

CALIFORNIA - If your relatives were in the area of Pomona Valley California, you may want to contact the Pomona Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 286, Pomona, CA 91769. They have compiled an impressive list of genealogical publications for sale, with extracted names going back as far as 1851, for example the CALIFORNIA STATE MARINE HOSPITAL, San Francisco, Patient lists, 1851 for $11.50. Also, cemeteries, land grants, military, etc..

THE ONTARIO REGISTER - One of our members researched in these books in the Peterborough Public Library, Ontario, Canada and thought they should be in our library. There are seven volumes Edited and Published by Thomas B. Wilson, Lambertville, NJ. Does anyone know if these books are available for purchase, and if so, where? Thanks!

WISCONSIN - Member Carol Wilson of RR 1, Box 139, Mason, WI 54856, writes that she has information on three Wisconsin counties that she will check for IGS members. They are Langlade, Monroe and Vernon Counties. She also has the Centennial Book for the town of Grandview, WI (Bayfield County), unindexed, that she can check. The town was also called Gribben, Prattsburg and Pratt. She says she also does research in Ashland and Bayfield Counties but must charge for this as she takes time off from work to work when the offices are open. She is interested in doing this research in exchange for research in Albany/Rensalaer Counties, NY, Fayette County, PA, Weymouth/Plymouth Counties, MA, Berkeley County, VA, and Dickenson County, VA. Carol also tells us that the state has an index, on microfilms, of the Births, Deaths and Marriages for the entire state, PRE-1907. They are alphabetical by name, give the date of the event, and tell what county the event took place in. These can be viewed in the different "area research centers" throughout the state, but are also available for sale from the State Center for Health Statics, Rm 172, 1 West Wilson St, Madison, WI 53703, ($22.03 for deaths, $25.39 for marriages and $22.60 for births).

GROSSE ILE, ONTARIO, CANADA, The Irish Echo dated July 15-21, 1992, carried a Letter to the Editor from Gearoid O Branagain of Bramalea, Ontario, about the Canadian government's proposed development of Grosse Ile into a theme park called Canada, Land of Hope and Welcome. For those of you not familiar with Grosse Ile, this was the Ellis Island of Canada. Many Irish are

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Library Purchases

LIBRARY PURCHASES JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1992

HISTORY OF THE NAME MAC CARTHY, by J.D. Williams, PUBLISHED BY: History House, Ennis, Ireland, 1983, 60 pp.
FAMILY HISTORIES

ARRANMORE LINKS, by Barney Gallagher, Edited by Aidan Gallagher, 1986, 152 pp., pictures. Purchased from Aidan Gallagher, 24 College Park, Terenure, Dublin 6W, Ireland.
HISTORIES

THE IRISH IN AMERICA, A GUIDE TO THE LITERATURE AND THE MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS, by Patrick J. Blessing. PUBLISHED BY the Catholic University of America Press, 2200 Girard Ave, Baltimore, MD 21211, 347 pp., index.
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buried there, dead of cholera or other diseases after they were quarantined after arriving from Ireland in the 1800s. IGS has several books on this and one contains a list of some of the orphans who were adopted out after their parents died on the island. There is a beautiful Celtic cross at Grosse Ille as a monument to these immigrants. Personally, I believe that what is already there is enough to symbolize the "Land of Hope and Welcome". If you agree with me, please write to Mr. Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, House of Commons, Room 309S, Centre Block, Ottawa, Ontario KIA OR6.

HOUSE OF BOYD SOCIETY, Mr. M.J. Boyd of Canberra, Australia, wrote about his Boyd family who went to Sydney, Australia in 1826 from Killarney, County Kerry. He also wrote about the House of Boyd Society which was formed in 1988. Anyone interested in Clan Boyd may write the membership secretary, Henry F. Boyd, 5200 Brittany Drive South, #1301, St Petersburg, FL 33715.

CLANS REUNIONS, we receive quite a bit of information on the different family name groups/ clans, both in Ireland and elsewhere. Some we publish as we do above, but we receive long lists from the Irish Tourist Board and Clans Alliance International. If we receive the 1993 information in time for our Spring newsletter we will try and publish it, otherwise if you are interested in a certain surname, write with a SASE and we will sent out what we have, if anything.

THERE:

COUNTY ARMAGH - An update on the Irish Genealogical Centre for County Armagh. They wrote to send their new address which is: Armagh Ancestry, 42 English Street, Armagh, BT61 7BA, Northern Ireland; Tel: 0861-527808. They are currently indexing to the computer the pre-1900 Church Records, pre-1900 Civil Records, Tithe Applotment Books, Griffith's Land Valuation, Gravestone Inscriptions and any available Census or substitute data. They welcome genealogical searches in these resources and also state that visitors are welcome to the Centre. Grace McParland is the Project Supervisor for the Centre.

HERITAGE CENTRES IN IRELAND, for new members, we have published a list of the centres in Ireland that are indexing the parish records, primarily Catholic but all denominations that are made available to them. They are also indexing all other materials that are of a genealogical help to researchers. We published this list throughout the 1991 issues of our newsletter and then published all of in a book, with all 32 counties included. This book is for sale for $6 plus $2 postage and handling. The Centres have been sending us updates on their services as well as brochures, etc., to keep us informed. The following two centres were heard from since the last newsletter.

COUNTY DERRY - The Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry, NI BT 48 6PW, is now welcoming guests into their centre. They sent information on their holdings
which we will copy and mail to you with your SASE.

COUNTY TIPPERARY - The Bru Boru Heritage Centre, Rock of Cashel, County Tipperary, sent a colorful brochure on their new centre. It appears that they are not only doing genealogy but having folk theatre and other good things. We'll try to plan our trip through there.

NOTE: When writing ANY of the centres, please let them know that you are a member of IGS. This makes them more aware of us and encourages them to send us current information without
having to write them. THANKS!

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. - This Society which is at Colonial Building, Military Road, St John's Newfoundland, Canada A1C 2C9, wrote for information on IGS. We have offered to share newsletters with them as many Irish, Scots-Irish and Scots came through their ports. We hope to share information with them and will certainly pass it on to all of you.

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State Cemetery Associations

Following is a list of contact persons for several cemetery associations. If you are interested in cemetery information from any of these states, you may contact that person. SEND A SASE. (Whitman County Newsletter, Vol. 8, #6, from SKCGS 9/91) from Grays Harbor Genealogical Society Newsletter 5/1992.

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Success Story

Dear Madam Editor:

I had a rather startling experience while in Ireland a few weeks back that I believe is worth every one's consideration when hunting for ancestors. I know exactly where my great grandfather lived and farmed. I had been in the parish church (really a cathedral) on previous trips to the area and had looked through the parish record books. I was able to find the baptismal records for some of my grandfather's brothers and sisters, but not for my grandfather. I was frustrated and disappointed.

A friend of mine who lived in the area and whose grandfather had been a friend of my grandfather said to me one evening that I "should mind the Hennesey's" as well as my own name. Having nothing to lose, I started to look under "Hennesy." My great grandfather must have been a man with an ironic sense of humor, because he used the name "Hennesy" rather than "Ennis" when my grandfather was baptized. He used the same name for others of his children as well.

I thought about this for a while and I came to the conclusion that we American Irish are quite naive when we go delving in the events of mid 19th century Ireland. This was the period when the Irish people were beginning to use English as their everyday language but many still had knowledge and memories of Gaelic. I assume that my great grandfather knew that there were several transliterations of O'hAongusa and was probably trying them out to see which suited him. My grandfather immigrated as "Ennis" and became a citizen of the United States using that name.

Researchers should always be wary of alternate English spellings and even alternate English transliterations of an Irish name. I think our ancestors were not as particular about these things as we are. Using another English version of a name may have been just another way of thwarting authority and giving the lion's tail a bit of a nip. The priest who recorded the events in the parish record books wrote mostly in English and I would guess it was they as much as anyone who set the standard for spelling. Talk to the people of the area. I was surprised how much lore they had of the people who had migrated. My family is still remembered though more that twelve decades have passed.

Warmest regards,
Capt. Robert Ennis, USN (retired)
Lubbock Texas

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under REGAN or RYAN? I opted for majority rule, with notation at the beginning of the indexes, but I cannot be positive that this resulted in a 100% correct allocation. However, anyone looking for either Regans or Ryans in Bandon, or anywhere else in Ireland, should be aware of this problem - and I know a few people in Ireland who are not 100% happy about the Ballyporeen REGAN entry!

Another example of surname confusion is shown by Coughlan and Coholan - and their spelling variations. All the experts, including Edward MacLysahgt {THE SURNAMES OF IRELAND} and Kenneth Nicholls, University College, Cork {lecture to the O Mahony Society, 1986} state that these are two separate surnames, with completely different origins. I do not dispute this statement, but the reality in the parishes of West Cork is that the two surnames are used synomynously. Even today, I know of two brothers, and a father and son, who use the two surnames [1] Cogan appears in the Bandon registers as Cogan, Gogan, Googin, Goggin and Cogane; when one also discovers that the surname of Gookin also developed into Googin...! More headaches for the researcher. we developed a saying: "Some Archdeacons are Codys; some Codys are Archdeacons; but not all Archdeacons are Codys, and not all Codys are Archdeacons!"

Members of the same family/sept who had the same surname -and the development of the surname is outside the range of this brief explanation - would add another name to differentiate. Thus MacCarthy Mor, MacCarthy Reagh or Riabhach {striped or swarthy}, MacCarthy Spainneach {Spanish}, MacCarthy Cairbreach, MacCarthy Rabach, MacCarthy Glas {green}, and MacCarthy Crimeen, now the name Cremin. Mickie Cremin of Barryroe parish was listed as Michael MacCarthy only twice in his life - Butlerstown School register and his obituary notice in the CORK EXAMINER. His funeral was poorly attended, and so when his sister, Katie Cremin, died, the death announcement included both Cremin and MacCarthy! (Cremins are lucky because the "real" surname is always MacCarthy).

What causes problems for research is the dropping of the actual family name and thus the secondary name becomes the surname used today. An example of this is Whooley, Hooley, Coffey. Cadogan, Kerukan, Bohane - all of these are O Driscoll surnames. Bohane may also be an O Sullivan surnames as in Bogue/Bouig. Lordan, Hourihane, Grahan, Mongain, Manning and Corcoran are among the secondary names for O Brien in the Barryroe area.

Another method of identifying families of the same surnames was by adding a description: Donovan Ban, Barrry Ban, were the families with white hair. Was the Ban dropped favour of the real surname? Was it anglicized into White? Or confused with the English name of White? I do not yet have a definite answer to these questions, because, as is true of so many of these surname variations, the answer lies in whatever was the local custom, and will only be revealed with a locally based search for your ancestor - or detailed research within a parish. {2} Maol (bald), Meirgeach (generous), Liath (grey-haired) are other examples of descriptive surnames - and vary from locality to locality. {3} And if you have a Canniffe (Caniv) ancestor, you are really an O Mahoney, from Ceannduibh, the black-haired Kean.

In Barryroe parish the family secondary name of Mac an Mhaighister (son of the master) was given to one of the many Fleming families in the parish because William Fleming was the school master of a hedge school in Vallinvillish, townland of Ballinvrokig, and he is listed in Griffith's Valuation as William Fleming (Master). My father was at school with some of this family - and never knew until we were doing our own family research that their surname was really Fleming!

The same principle applies to topographic names. In the Sheeps Head peninsula the surname Mountain is among the register entries. These were the Donovans living on the mountain. The Hurleys Carriga were those descended from the Hurleys of Ballincarriga Castle (Enniskeane parish), but in neighbouring bandon parish Carriga means MacCarthy. the 021 County Cork telephone directory lists three "Carrig" surnames, from a family originally on a rock, but which rock? and where? And in Barryroe, "The Randals" were a branch of the Hurleys, descended from Randal Hurley and the name "The Yeardleys" was given to another family of Hurleys.

The Rosscarbery RC registers show exactly what I mean by the several secondary names given for O Donovan. In the earlier years the two names were listed, Donovan Rua, Donovan Bui (yellow/fair-haired), Donovan Rossa, Donovan Asna, and so on. Gradually, only the secondary name was given. Father James Coombes, eminent historian and P.P. of Timoleague, Co. Cork, has

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Local Studies in Ireland - Part III

by Nora M. Hickey of Cork Family History:

Federation of Local History Societies,

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Royal Irish Academy, 19 Dawson Street, Dublin, 2.
Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 63 Merrion Square, Dublin, 2.
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Valentia Heritage Society: Mrs. Tessa O'Connor, Valentia Island, Co. Kerry.
Old Waterford Society: Mrs. Nellie Croke, 208 Viewmount Park, Waterford.
Waterford Literary & Philosophical Society: Mr. J. J. Walsh, Munster Express, Waterford.

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listed all the secondary names from the parishes of Barryroe and Timoleague, in his TIMOLEAGUE & BARRYROE. Again, I stress that these secondary names are very localized.

Now to discuss the "O" and the "Mac". During the nineteenth century these were NOT usually written in the parish registers. Why? Remember that Daniel O Connell, the Roman Catholic clergy et al. were preaching the doctrine that the only way to improve one's status and move out of the land was to learn English and become upwardly mobile - and indeed this was true. Therefore Irish names were anglicized, and "O" and "Mac" omitted. With the development of nationalism and the Gaelic Revival towards the end of the century, "O" and "Mac" were returned to the surnames. Before I incur the wrath of historians, I stress that this is a very simplistic statement for a very complex issue - but it illustrates the point that you may or may not find your surname with or without "O" or "Mac". And several Irish experts deplore the habit of writing O', deeming it an English term, meaning "of the", and insist that O, as in O Mahoney or O Brien, is the correct form. Likewise the Norman Fitz (fils=the son of) was often left out of the register entries, e.g. Gerald or Garrett for FitzGerald. Some surnames did not bring back the "O", Murphy and Crowley being notable examples.

These two surnames also illustrate the usage of "-y or -ey". Most early nineteenth century entries were "-y" (or "-ey"). By 1900 several surnames, but not all, were using "-ey" instead of "-y". Buckley, Crowley and Hurley are among the surnames that included the "e" but Murphy and Mahony did not. A few families in Ireland do use the Mahoney spelling to this day, but these are in a definite minority. The reverse is true in the U.S.A.

Which leads to another surname thought, ripe for research! I do not think that Irish surnames in the USA and Ireland developed at the same time, or to the same extent. For example, most of the O Mahony sept in the USA use the Mahoney spelling and a three syllable pronunciation e.g. Ma-ho-ney, without the "O". When one thinks of the Gaelic form O Mathuna, (Ma-Hu-na) and the Irish pronunciation today of Ma-ny, one wonders who is keeping the correct version? I believe that the Gaelic versions of pronunciation, if not also the spelling, were transported across the Atlantic, and retained there for longer than in Ireland, where the process of anglicization continued until the early twentieth century. I found proof of this during my US visit in 1991.

The Keohane name is found in the USA as Cohane, a version of O Ceochain - the Gaelic form, far far later than in Ireland, but it developed into Keohane (usually) in both countries. (Remember that the old Gaelic language of 20 letters did not include "K"). I found an excellent family history of the descendants of William Cohane and Johanna Burke of Bandon, Co. Cork, in the library of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio. William McCourtie, prior to writing the family history in 1914, had visited Bandon and found no one of the name left there. He wondered if his William Cohane ancestor had wandered in from Wexford? Alas, by the time of his visit, the name in the Bandon area was Keohane - and nobody he spoke to recognized Cohane. So now I know that distant relative, George M. Cohan, did not change his name, as previously thought! Cousin Jim in Florida still uses the Co-Han pronunciation, whereas I say Keogh-hane (courtesy of a British education) and in West Cork it is said as Q-hain.

The point of the sub-title, which might also read "The biter bit!" Within the past year, I found out that the Keohanes, a surname found only in West Cork and South Kerry, were the Crowleys that were lost in a mist, and thus became the Crowley Ceochains!

NOTES: {1} Mathieson's SURNAMES OF IRELAND records several examples of this anomaly, e.g. Falconer & Faulkner use different spellings within the same family. {2} I have grave reservations about the standardization of surnames in the IGP database. Not least is the fact that the base names are those from Co. Sligo, but because I firmly believe that each parish should be computerized separately and then analyzed for the surname variations. These often show up by looking at the mothers' names. After that process is completed, standardization may take place. In the IGP database, entries are standardized almost immediately. {3} The Irish Folklore Commission Schools Manuscript Collection of 1937-1938 was a National Schools Survey. The pupils collected the oral traditions of their areas, including many of the local secondary names - now lost, alas, from the Irish oral tradition. (The discovery of television has much to answer for!)

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U.S. Has Counties Also

By Florence Myslajek

Our Irish ancestors are often elusive when we search for them. Many of us have spent a lot of time searching Irish records, looking for finding aids, ready "how to" books. But how much attention have we paid to resources closer to home in filling out our Irish ancestors' stories? Searching for birth, death or marriage data for nineteenth century family members before the statewide indices were in place is often difficult and time consuming. Below are just a few examples of some information on Minnesota counties. This works equally well wherever LDS has filmed. If you know the location of the event and the approximate time, you can inquire directly to the county. You may know your grandmother died in Waseca county about 1902-3. It is not difficult to go directly to county records, either in person or by mail.

But sometimes your information is not so exact. You think your great-uncle lived in Redwood County, Minnesota around the turn of the century. You can request searches of specific areas. But there may be an easier, quicker, perhaps less expensive way to do it.

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) has microfilmed many county vital records. I found the following readily using their "Family Search" program on the computer at the Family History Library during a recent visit.

I entered the Family History Catalog section of Family Search and typed in "Redwood" in the appropriate space for a county, followed by "Minnesota" in the space for the state. I left the "Topic" spot blank, because I wanted to see the full list of topics, everything they had on Redwood County. I could have specified any one of the standard topics such as "Church records", History", "Vital records." The computer quickly told me it had found 11 topics for this locality:

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By pressing the function key "F6" on the top row of the keyboard, I saw the listing of standard topics and how many records under each topic. By moving the highlight bar down to #5 Church records and pressing "F7" I got a brief list of the records found under that topic (see right).

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1. Catholic Church. Cathedral of the Holy Trinity (New Ulm, Minnesota).
    Church records, 1869-1990.
2. Catholic church. St. Joseph (Lamberton, Minnesota).
    Church records, 1898-1990.
3. Catholic church. St. Raphael (Springfield, Minnesota).
    Church records, 1881-1990.
4. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church (Evan, Minnesota).
    Church records, 1877-1973.
5. United Methodist Church (Springfield, Minnesota).
    Church records, 1872-1986.
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From The President – Beth Mullinax

I hope that you all had a great Holiday season, getting together with family and friends. This is my favorite time of the year when I see and hear from family and friends all over the country.

Looking at the past year, it certainly has been an exciting one for IGS (Irish Genealogical Society).

Beth Mullinax

As I write this, our membership is over 1400 and we just received our first member from Australia!

We are looking forward to being bigger and better in 1993. We had several speakers from Ireland this year and this reminded me of something a group of us discussed at the First Genealogical Congress in Dublin September 1991. That is to set up a NETWORK of groups that would be interested in speakers from Ireland. With this, the speaker could contact IGS when they are going to be in the US or Canada, and we could put the message out to everyone on the list. With a group effort, the actual cost to each group would be minimal. Any arrangements for a speaker would be between the group and the speaker. If your local group would like to be on the list, just send us an address and a contact person with a telephone number.

Our genealogical tour is progressing nicely. I had hoped to have a flyer out by now, but it took us a while to get all the information we needed and I'm just too busy at work. Those who have returned their information sheets on the tour will have received the information already.

We will be researching in Counties Galway, Mayo, Donegal, Carlow, Wexford, Limerick with possible stops in Waterford and Clare. We will have two complete days in Dublin City with an information meeting on the Dublin Archives. The cost of the trip is $1650 for the LAND TOUR which includes 14 nights with full breakfast, dinner for each night except the three nights in Dublin, and a medieval banquet. The airfare round trip from Minneapolis/St Paul is $887. Airfare from other locations to JFK in New York City will be adjusted accordingly. If you are interested, and have not already done so, send a SASE for more information on the trip. Space will be limited.

Since my job is interfering with my genealogical projects, I will be retiring. My last day is December 31st so I can begin the New Year out right! This has been planned for over a year now and I'm looking forward to just being home for awhile and working on my own research as well as continuing to work with IGS. No, I'm not moving South, I love Minnesota. My husband was career military and we lived all over the US, France & Belgium and I found no place I love better!

A prosperous New Year and a special thank you for all of your many contributions to IGS!

Irish Genealogical Society, International

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Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, February 20, 1993

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 11:00	**Music and Slide Presentation**
11:00 - 11:30	Break
11:30 - 12:00	Q & A
12:00 - 12:30	Social Time

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Minnesota Genealogical Society
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Second Saturday of the month
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From The Editor

A new year is upon us and all of our resolutions are made. What can we do as an organization to better serve you? Last year our resolve was to never be late with the publication. But, as with nearly all resolutions, this one was broken. The only excuse is that since our organization is all volunteer, things happen over which we have no control. All we can do is beg your forgiveness. We will make that same resolution again. Also we will try very hard to live up to our new "international" theme and get Irish writers included in our newsletter.

Ida Troye

Nora Hickey was here in November at our quarterly meeting and we had wonderful participation. We believe everyone went away with some useful research information. Knowing that for the new researcher, there must have been some confusion but rest assured there was nothing we could not instruct you in. If you have questions, please either see us at the MGS Library on Irish Day or drop a line and we will try to answer your inquiry.

Speaking of inquiries, keep them coming in. It is an important part of the SEPTS and there is a chance that someone will see yours. Just advise us of all you know about your ancestor and we will sort it out and put it in the correct format. Don't forget the siblings and the children, because someone out there might be looking at another branch of the family and come across that name in your inquiry.

This issue has the most exciting description of "how-to" check the United States counties. We make such an issue of the counties in Ireland, and have a tendency to forget our first, important information here in the U.S. Florence Myslejek has told of her first discovery of searching county information at the Family History Centers that can be used at any FHC. It is fine to do it by mail, but this is so much easier and quicker. It makes me want to try it as soon as possible. Don't let the work "computer" frighten you. They have people to help you and it is a very easy program to follow. You don't even have to be able to type well. Hunt and peck will work fine.

We have so much news in this issue, I don't want to take up space to tell you about it. We have a lot of new books and I want to remind you that you might be able to borrow these books on an inter-library loan at your local library or at a university or historical society library. Don't hesitate to ask.

Let us be the first to wish you HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Enjoy.

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Some Common Elements of Irish Place Names

Irish Word	Translation	Transliteration	Examples
1. Áth	ford	ath, a	Athboy Athlone Athenry Annaboe Annacloy
2. Baile	town	bally, balli	Ballynacloy Ballymore Ballinspittle Ballintaggart Ballyagherty
3. Béal	mouth	bal, bel	Ballina Ballinasloe Belfast Bellanagare Belmullet
4. Cill	church	kil, kill, kyle	Kilbrannish Kilkenny Killeenbutler Kyleballyoughter
5. Coill	wood	kyle, cuil, kil, kill	Kylemore Kyleglass Cuilbane Cuildoo Killinch Killeshil
6. Cluain	meadow	cloon, clon, clone	Clooncon Cloonamanagh Clontarf Clonmen Clonmore
7. Cnoc	hill	crock, cruck, knock	Crockaness Crocknaraw Cruckanim Knockaraha Knockstober Knockdown
8. Doire	oak grove	derry	Derrinea Derrintaggart Derrynisk Derrylin Derrynamuck
9. Druim	ridge	drum, drim	Drombanny Dromadoon Drimmeen Drimnahoon Drumsru
10. Dún	fort	don, dun, doon	Donegal Dunbeg Dunbolg Doonnagore Doonierin
11. Gort	field	gort, gurt	Gortadrehid Gortanool Gortanahaneboy Gortaneelig Gurteenflugh
12. Lios	ring-fort	lis, liss, lish	Listowel Lisalbanagh Lisheenagower
13. Magh	plain	may, moy	Maydown Mayboy, Moybuy Moycullen
14. Ráth	ring-fort	rath, ra, ray, raw	Rathmines Rathnaguppaun

IRISH EPITAPHS

One of our members, who has recently retired, has undertaken a long thought about personal project to collect gravestone inscriptions on Irish immigrants and enter this into a database for use of researchers.

The project is to accumulate a data base of Irish Epitaphs that list the county and or townland in Ireland of the individual. It is believed that this will be helpful on both sides of the ocean. The Irish immigrants seem to have been proud and particular to have their place of origin inscribed on their tombstones.

Contacts in Ireland are particularly interested in trying to locate where a relative ended up in the world, when they left Ireland. Descendants in the US, Australia, Canada and New Zealand are interested in locating in Ireland the place from where their ancestor(s) came. As anyone doing Irish research knows it is extremely important to know the county and townland in Ireland in order to make any progress. Another unique aspect of Irish tombstones, particularly in Ireland, is that these epitaphs many times have the name(s) of the erectors whom are often children or a spouse.

If you feel that this will be of value, the transcription of any stone(s) having information that the deceased was from Ireland would be welcomed. The name and location of the cemetery would be appreciated. The database will be capable of being searched by surname, cemetery name, cemetery location, townland, county or parish, country of death, and any other combinations of birth or death data. Presently there are some transcriptions from Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Please send transcriptions or other information of Irish immigrants for which their location in Ireland in other parts of the world is known to: John D. Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20904-3331.

Did You Know?

Explanation of the "8870" formula

(excerpt from Genealogical Helper, Mar/Apr 1992)

Briefly, here is how it works: Let's say you have the death date of an ancestor as 6 May 1889, with the tombstone note that he was 71 years, 7 months & 9 days old at the time of death.

Write the date:	18890506	(1889 May 6)
Subtract:	710709	(71 yrs, 7mo, 9 dys)
Result:	18179797	
Subtract:	8870	
Result:	18170927	(1817 Sep 27 date of birth)

1920 Census Schedule Data Layout

The following data categories and columns () are on 1920 census schedule forms:

PLACE OF ABODE: (1) Street, avenue, road, etc.: (2) House number or farm, etc.; (3) Number of dwelling house in order of visitation; and (4) Number of family in order of visitation.

NAME: (5) Name of each person whose place of abode on Jan. 1, 1920, was in this family ☛

RELATION: (6) Relationship of this person to the head of the family.

TENURE: (7) Home owned or rented; and (8) if owned, free or mortgaged.

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: (9) Sex; (10) Color or race; (11) Age at last birthday; and (12) Single, married, widowed, or divorced.

CITIZENSHIP: (13) Year of immigration to the United States; (14) Naturalized or alien; and (15) if naturalized, year of naturalization.

EDUCATION: (16) Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1919; (17) Whether able to read; and (18) whether able to write.

NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE: Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the U.S., give the state or territory. If of foreign birth, give the place of birth and, in addition, the mother tongue. (19) Place of birth of person; (20) Mother tongue of person, (21) Place of birth of father; (22) Mother tongue of father; (23) Place of birth of mother; and (24) Mother tongue of mother.

ENGLISH SPEAKING: (25) Whether able to speak English.

OCCUPATION: (26) Trade, profession or particular kind of work done; (27) Industry, business, or establishment in which at work; and (28) Employer, salary or wage worker, or working on own account.

FARM SCHEDULE: (20) Number of farm schedule.

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Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1992 - 1993. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

	February 13, 1993
March 13, 1993	April 10, 1993
May 8, 1993	June - *none*, 1993
July 10, 1993	August 14, 1993
September 11, 1993	October 9, 1993
November 13, 1993	December 11, 1993

Green are the hills of Ireland
And green they will always stay.
Warm are the blessings wished for you
And they'll always be that way

MGS Office and Library Schedule

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

The office and library is staffed by volunteers. There may be times when the Library is closed due to lack of volunteers. Call before you come, to verify that the Library is open. The address is 1650 Carroll Avenue, Saint Paul. NOTE: This address is NOT the mailing address for the Office and Library. The mailing address is P.O. Box 16069, Saint Paul, MN 55116-0069. The phone number is (612) 645-3671

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St. Paul, MN 55116-0585

Happy St. Patrick's Day From all of us at IGS

Births Recorded at the Roman Catholic Church Peterborough, Ontario, Canada 1855

The register in which the record presented here is contained and preserved in the Ontario Archives, Toronto, as part of Record Group 8, Series 1-6-B.

Name	Date of Birth	Parents
Matilda	14th Oct last	James Logan & M. Ann Carew
James	1st Dec.	John O'Niel & Mary Coony
Ellen	22 Jan 1855	Garrat Connell & Rebecca Duggan(?)
Daniel	28 Dec last	Ths Quinn & M. Ann Foley
Mary	28 Dec last	(Mich'l?) Griffin & M. W____ Catherine & (H.?)
Ann	17 Nov last	_____McDonnell & Hannah O'P_____
Ellen	8 Nov last	Thos. Quinn & Bridget Flaherty
Robert	21 March 1853	Peter Landrevill & Eliza Askin
Mary	11 Nov last	Jas. Goorley & Winefred B_____
Rose Ann	5th ult. (sic)	Pat. Dillon & Ann McDonnell
David	18th Feb'y	Jno. Conroy & Elizabeth M_____
Mary	18th Feb'y	Jno. Conroy & Elizabeth M_____
John	6 months old	Pat. Prendergast & Marg't McNamara
David	9 Jan last	Rich'd Maine & Cath. McNamara
Frances	16 Jan last	Jas. Brady & Ann Crosby
Bridget	19th Feb	Parents unknown
Charles	25th Dec last	Chas. McDouel(?) & Johannah ____
Edward	15th Jan last	Henry Savage & Bridget Strain
Jane	14th Jan last	Pat. McCarty & Bridget Gibson
Margt. Ellen	13th Aug last	Pat. Barry & Marg't Riordan
John	14 Dec last	Ed. Conroy & Mary O'Brien
Jane	9 Jan last	Robt. Ambrose & Mary Dawson
Mary Ann	5th Feb last	Wm McEvenue & Marg't Lane
Patrick	8th Jan last	Jno. Buckly & Mary Riordan
Bridget	22 Jan last	Pat. McCormack & Marg't Sullivan
Edmund	12th July last	Wm McCracken & Mary A. McK_____
Bridget	26 March	Wm Collins & Mary Deneen
John	21st Jan	Wm McMurtry & Cath. McMullen
William	26 March 54	Wm McMurtry & Cath. McMullen
Joseph L.	1st March	Matt. Leonard & Cathy Mason
Wm Patrick	4th Feb	Wm Lynch & Mary Toomy
Jno. James	4th Feb	Wm Lynch & Mary Toomy
Joseph H.	19th March	Chas. Primeau & Mary McGarrity
Bridget	26th Jan last	Jno. Welsh & Johannah Foley
Eliza Jane	4th March last	Pat. O'Brien & Hannah Ready
Richard	31st March last	Wm. O'Brien & Johanna Welsh
Mary	29th March last	George Croft & Eliza Meany
Mary	26th March last	Jas. Crowley & Mary Condon
Pierre	8th March last	Jean N. Lininbreak & Barbe Chafie
William	15th April	Wm Mahoney & Ann Casey
Margaret	22nd April	Timothy Lane & Bridget King
Edward	13th May	Mich'l Grier & W. Gilroy
Marg't Ellen	13th May	Mich'l Grier & W. Gilroy
Catherine	22nd March	James Roche & Cath. Dooris
Jane	28th March	Denis Keeleher & Ann Cavanah
Johannah	29 Aug 53	Stephen Fitch & Mary Welsh
Margaret	3 Jan	Stephen Fitch & Mary Welsh
John	11 May 1850	Stephen Fitch & Mary Welsh
Thomas	30 April	Mich'l Heffernan & Mary Curtin
Mary Ann	18th May	Maurice Ahern & Ellen Welsh
Catherine	22nd May	John Tobin & Sarah Stapleton
Hanora J.	12th May	Pat. Waters & Mary Driscoll
Denis	30th May	Denis Donoghue & Marg't Riordan
Mary	2 months old	Jno. McMahon & Ellen Downs(?)
Sarah Jane	4th May	Pat. Roche & Cath. Roche
Michael	26th May	Pat. Grady & Mary Nevan
Thomas Joseph	3rd June	Wm Mocock(?) & Mary Glen
Richard	30th May	John Whelan & Ann Cavanah

Name	Date of Birth	Parents
Thomas	(blank in rec.)	Terence Johnson & Mary Keileher
Thomas	9th June	Dan'l Hicky & Eliza Tafos
Mary	9th April	Jno. Kearny & Ellen Houran
Michael	5th May	Mich'l McCarty & Mary Crowly
Mary	26 Jan	Robt. McLaughlin & Ellen Roche
Ed. John	21st Jan	Mich'l Kelly & Marg't McCormack
John	18th January	Jerem. King & Johannah Barry
Susan Ellen	1st June	James Lily & Susan English
John	8th July	Edward Power & J. Hennessy
Cath. Ann	2nd July	Philip McGuire & Jane Wilson
Michael	25th July	John McAuliff & Mary Welsh
Cornelius	25th July	John McAuliff & Mary Welsh
Denis	22nd July	Denis Hicky & Cath. Brien
Marg't	19th July	Matt. Bird & Susan Ellis
Mary	20th Aug.	Jas Rogers & Ellen Daly
Bernard	17th Aug.	Pat. McCabe & Marg't Martin
Johannah	18th Aug.	Pat. Walsh & Mary Quirk
Mary	19th Aug.	Tim. Connell & Mary McAuliff
Mich'l	31st July	Mich'l Grady & Marg't Holmes
John	13th Aug.	John Barnet & Mary Kilroy
Alexander	8th Aug.	Wm. McDouell & H. O'Neil
Margaret	26th Aug.	Thos. Egan & Ann McGrath
Ellen	18th Aug.	John O'Shea & Eliza Monahan (F.?)
Mary	14th Aug.	John McGuire & Ellen Lehan(?)
John	8th Sept.	John Sullivan & Bridget Hogan
Samuel	27th Aug.	Thos. Clancy & Elizabeth Redmond
Margaret	12th Sept.	Thomas Donavan & Mary Kelly
Mary	22nd Sept.	Corn. McAuliff & Marg't Riordan
Lucy Ann	3rd Aug. 52	Napoleon Defoie & Marg't McNulty
Chas. Nap.	9 July 55	Napoleon Defoie & Marg't McNulty
Edward	14th Sept.	Ed. Whelan & Mary Sullivan
Mich'l	17th Sept.	Mich'l Sullivan & Ellen McKay
Dan'l	25th Sept.	Pat. Duggan & Ellen O'Brien
Mary Ann	5th Sept.	Anon (or Amon) Lavoie & Esther Brady
Margaret	27th Sept.	Mich. O'Brien & Johannah Collins
Michael	1st Oct.	Jerem. Corkery & Marg't Keeleher
J. Bapt.	29th Sept	Jos. Menard & Elmira St. Michel
Eliza	27th Sept.	Wm Kearny & Bridget Brennan
Johannah	13th Oct.	Pat. Gagney & Mary Murphy
Bridget	2nd Oct.	Mich'l Dwire & Margaret Butler
Michael	30th Sept.	Jas. Fitsgerald & Marg't Handrahan
Eliza	6th Oct.	Dan'l Ryan & Mary Butler
Mary	4th Sept.	Pat. McNamara & Johannah Healy
James	21st Oct.	Pat. Menogue(?) & Cath. Lynch
Mary	June	Ed. Milane & Mary Foley
John	19th Nov.	Jno. Kennedy & Marg't Richardson
Cath. Ann	27th Oct.	David Y. Crowly & Ann Flinn
Mary	9th Oct.	Robert Young & Bridget Hance(?)
Salome	3rd Aug 54	Jean Soufrie(?) & Mary Ann Keefe
Bridget	13th Oct.	Thos. Broderick & Mary Boleyn
Daniel	6th Nov.	Jas. Healy & Julia Sheehan
Bridget	8th Nov.	Corn. McAuliffe & Ellen Kelly
Margaret	11th Nov.	Jas. McCann & M. Hogan
Mary Ann	21st Nov.	Jno. Crosby & Ellin Regan
Patrick Corn.	26th Nov.	Pat. Crowly & H. Crowly
Margaret	26th Nov	Rich'd Hickson & B. McGrath
Timothy	2 Jan 52	Mich'l May & M. Kennedy
Matthew	25 Nov 55	Mich'l May & M. Kennedy
[illegible]	22 Ap 54	Laurence Elswort & Mary Peters
John	16th Dec.	John Rickel & M.H.(?) Koutner
John	9th Dec.	Mich'l Sullivan & C. McCoy(?)

Source: The Ontario Register submitted by Virginia Mahoney

Queries

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RYAN
HANRAHAN
REGAN

IG #0561 Patricia Davis, 1016 Fern Ave., Glendora, NJ, 08029 Seeking info on **JAMES RYAN,** Tipperary, IRE. m **MARY HANRAHAN.** Ch: **JAMES, MARY, JOHN, EDWARD & BRIDGET** m **CHARLES REGAN** imm to Milwaukee WI. Ch of Charles & Bridget **PATRICK JOSEPH & REV. MARTIN REGAN** a prefect of Discipline at Notre Dame College for 23 yrs, d 1911.

MOORE

IG #1482 Laura Mattocks, 2013 139th Pl SE, Bellevue, WA, 98005 searching for _____**MOORE,** b ca 1800 VT, m **ELMIRA** _____ b ca 1816 in NH. Ch: **ANDREW JACKSON** b 3 Feb 1848 OH, **WILLIAM,** b: 1845 OH plus other unknown. Fam to Franklin, Bourbon Co., KS before 1870

SHANKLIN/
SHANKLAND
LIPSETT
CRAWFORD
ANDERSON
DUNIGAN

IG #0042 Ron Shankland, 2048 Forest Park Dr., Jackson, MI 49201 seeking persons living at Mallymagroarty Mansion, Manor or House during 17th, 18th, & 19th centuries. Currently called Ballinacarrick or Ballyacarrick House, located at Ballymagroarty Twn, Drumhome Par, Co. Donegal near Ballintra, IRE

EAGAN
WALL

IG #1466 Daniel McCallus, 122 E 5th Ave #4, Conshohocken, PA 19428 **JOHN EAGAN,** b ca 1846 IRE, imm ca 1861 d, 1907 w **MARY WALL** (dau of **THOMAS**) b ca 1851 IRE, imm ca 1864 - both to Passaic, NJ, then Larksville, PA. She d 1914. Ch: **WILLIAM, DANIEL, ELLEN, JOHN, MARGARET, THOMAS, PATRICK & JAMES**

LAHEY
MORRIESSEY

Info on **PATRICK LAHEY,** b IRE d 1872-1899. w **CATHERINE MORRISSEY** b ca 1836 IRE, imm ca 1853, d 1901. both died in Larksville, PA Ch known: **ANNA**

CARR
CUNNIFF
FARLEY

IG #0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, P. O. Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372 seeks info on **JOSEPH & BELLA CARR** imm 1873 to NY. Ch **JOSEPH, MARGARET, SARAH, JOHN, MARY & EDWARD**

Also, **PATRICK CUNNIFF** b 20 May 1841, Roscommon IRE, m 1859 Stonington CT to **ELIZABETH FARLEY.** Patrick's par? **MILES FARLEY** b ca 1828 Carrigallen. Need's Eliz's Mother's maiden name - **MARY** _____?

BUCKLEY
DARCEY
CONNOLLY

IG #1311 Mrs. Sharon Jessica Straight, 11666 Rio Vista Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351-3665 looking for **JOHN BUCKLEY** b ca 1823 IRE & w **JULIA DARCEY** b ca 1821, imm to Canada. so **JOHN FRANCIS** b 27 Apr 1856, Canada m **ELLEN CONNOLLY** b ca 1862 Canada. (also known as Lenore, Eleanor and Nina) da of **JOHN J. CONNOLLY** b 1840 Ire. Both John J. & Ellen d in MI, USA

JUDGE
CURRY
HENNESEY

IG #1137 Mrs. Kathryn H. Bzdick, 21 Clowning Circle, Waynesboro, VA 22980 - **WILLIAM JUDGE,** m **CATHERINE CURRY** 1850 res Willimantic, Windham Co., CT, Pawtucket & Woonsocket RI. Ch: **MARY** b 1856, **MATHEW** b 1854, **JOHN, ELLEN,** b 1858, **CATHERINE,** b 1852 RI m **JOHN HENNESEY** 22 Nov 1880, Jewett City CT

McMAHON
BURNS
MELIA
(MALSY)
BUCKERS
VINTUS
HEANEY

IG #1526 Judith Berger, 14 Chestnut Circle, Randolph, MA 02368 seeks fam that settled in Manannah, MN 1877: **MARY McMAHON** b ca 1840 Co. Tyrone, IRE m (1) **FRANK BURNS,** 1858, Lowell, MA, m (2) **JOHN MELIA (MALSY)** 1 Dec 1866 CH: **EDWARD BURNS,** b 6 Dec 1859, **HUGH BURNS** b 1861, **MARY MELIA (MALSY)** b 1867, m **BUCKERS** all b Lowell, MA, **ELLEN MELIA (MALSY)** b 1871 RI, d 2 Sep 1888 m **VINTUS** & **ELIZABETH MELIA (MALSY)** b 29 Dec 1879 m **HEANEY,** Manannah, MN

QUINN

OWEN QUINN, b ca 1835 IRE m **SARAH** _____ 7 Mar 1859 Lowell, MA. Ch: **THOMAS, JOHN, ROSA, MARY ELIZABETH, JAMES CATHERINE, SARAH**

McCAFFERY

PATRICK McCAFFERY b ca 1825 IRE m **ELIZABETH** _____ CH: **THOMAS, JOHN, MARY E., LIZZIE J., JAMES**

NAGLE
COTTER

IG # Cecelia Keating Sharko, 3312 80th St, Milwaukee, WI 53219 searching for **PATRICK NAGLE,** surveyor of W. Coast of IRE and SCOTLAND. In Bantry Bay, Co. Cork in 1841. Need b, place, wife, children & death. 1 dau: **PRUE NAGLE,** b 22 Feb 1814 in Welshtown, Co. Cork, IRE, m **JOHN COTTER,** 1839 in Conna, IRE. Imm 1840 to Ft. Covington, NY, 1868 to Montello, WI, 1890 to Merrill, WI

PETTIGREW/
PETTICREW/
PETTEGRU

ASHE/ASH

WILLIAMS
BOYLAN
BARNES
MEYER

IG # 1449 Donald F. Pettigrew, 6029 Rickwood Dr., Huntsville, AL 35810 seeks info on **WILLIAM VICTOR PETTIGREW** & **ELLEN ASHE** in IRE, imm ca 1850. So **JOHN THOMAS** b IRE 1839 d 4 Jun 1878 New Orleans LA. m (1) **ANNA CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS,** d 18 Jan 1865; m (2) **MARY ELIZABETH BOYLAN,** B 12 NOV 1846, M 8 MAY 1866, D 1 AUG 1875. CH **WILLIAM VICTOR,** b 14 Apr 1867, m **LORETTA VERONICA BARNES** on 26 Feb 1908, d 28 Jul 1918. **GEORGIA ELLEN** b 7 Mar 1870, died 30 Nov 1885; **ALICE LOUISE** b 1871, d 10 Nov, 1944; **JOHN T., JR.** b 18 Aug 1873, d 5 Mar 1874; **JAMES DUMPHY** b 24 Feb 1875 d 1 Aug 1875. m (3) MARY CATHERINE MEYER on 9 May 1876, d 17 Jan 1931, ch **EMMA THERESA** b 1 Oct 1878, d 20 Jul 1958. **WM & LORETTA** so **FRANCES WILLIAM JOHN,** b 2 Oct, 1909.

HAYES
(HAYS)

IG #1501 Walter E. Davis Jr., 2360 - 43rd Ave E # 309, Seattle, WA 98112 seeks desc of **JOHN HAYS** imm to Horseheads NY 1854, d 16 July 1871. m **CATHERINE KANE** who d 22 Dec. 1869. Ch **MICHAEL,**b 1868 either Horseheads or Elmire, NY, **JOHN C., JANE, MARY**

FITZGERALD
WALSH

IG #1465 Robert T. McCaffrey, 308 Wood Spring Rd., P. O. Box 215, Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437. Twn of **REDMOND FITZGERALD,** b 1854/55, Co. Cork, IRE. Parents **MICHAEL,** b 6 Oct 1810, Kilva, Cloyne, Co. Cork & **MARY DONOVAN** , b 26 Mar 1808 in Curloum, Cloyne, Co. Cork. He imm to Boston, MA on 4 May 1880 then to Lynn, MA. He m **MARY ANNE WALSH,** b ca 1867 Co. Clare, IRE on 30 Nov. 1893. She imm in 1885. Her Twn?

DUFFY
NEARY

THOMAS B. NEARY, b May 1856 England & **MARY ANNE NEARY,** b ca 1847 England - both of Irish parents. Imm w/parents to NY 1864 then Fall River, MA. Mary Anne m **JOHN H. DUFFY** b July 1846 (twin) in IRE. Raised by foster parents in England. Imm to NY in 1861, then Fall River, MA, d ca 1901. His Twn?

McCAFFREY
McKEON

THOMAS McCAFFREY, b ca 1830 Co. Tyrone or Co. Fermanagh IRE. Imm to NY on 3 June 1851 - ship "Orleans" then to Providence, RI. m **SUSAN McKEON,** b ca 1835 same Counties, imm to NY 14 Apr 1851 - ship "Fides" w/bro **PATRICK** then to Providence where m ca 1854. searching both Twn.

McGRATH

Son **JOHN McCAFFREY,** m **MARGARET McGRATH,**b Sept 1861 Co. Kerry, imm 1882 to Providence, RI. they m 22 Sept., 1891. Need Twn of birth.

PETER McCAFFREY, b Co. Tyrone, IRE 15 Mar. 1869, imm to US 15 Apr 1885 - then Providence, RI. Twn?

McKENNA

ELLEN (NELLIE) McKENNA, bo Co. Tyrone or Co. Monaghan Aug 1864. Imm in 1880, m Peter ca 1892. Twn?

GROGAN

ELLEN BRIDGET GROGAN, b Co. Cork 10 May, 1837, imm to Quebec, Canada ca 1853. Her parents **JOHN GROGAN** (sailor) & **ELLEN MURPHY** (Co. Wexford) were m 28 July, 1835 in Notre Dame Cathedral in Quebec. Her birth town?

CURRY

IG # 1137 Mrs. Kathryn H. Bzdick, 21 Chowning Circle Waynesboro, VA 22980 - **PHILIP CURRY** b 1831 IRE, d 26 Mar 1858 Windham Co., CT. **ANN CURRY** b 1824 IRE, **MATHEW CURRY,** m **ELLEN** _____, both b IRE and d Willimantic, Windham Co., CT. Ch: **JOHN, CATHERINE, ANN, PHILIP, JAMES, WILLIAM, MARTHA** - all res. in Mansfield, Tolland Co., CT. & Willimantic, Windham Co., CT.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

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EMIGRANTS FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA, 1735-1743, BY Frances McDonnell. DONATED BY; Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1992. Indexed, 142 pp. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW IMMIGRATION

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THE SCOTCH-IRISH OF COLONIAL PENNSYLVANIA, by Wayland F. Dunaway, 273 pp., indexed, (1944) reproduction 1992. DONATED BY: Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, MD. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW IRISH/US/EAST

ULSTER EMIGRATION TO PHILADELPHIA, 1803-1850, by Raymond D. Adams, 102 pp., indexed, (1909,1969) repr. 1992. DONATED BY: Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore, MD. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW IRISH/US/EAST

IRISH ROOTS MAGAZINE, Numbers 2 and 3, DONATED BY: James D. Bowen, 613 Chichester Ln, Silver Spring MD 20904-3331. PUBLICATIONS

SURNAME INTEREST LISTS FOR THE IRISH INTEREST GROUP OF THE EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 20 pp, indexed, DONATED BY: Gloria Brown, 5808 Lake Washington BV SE, Bellevue WA 98006-2633. BOOK # 1 SURNAMES

IRISH ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH REGISTERS IN THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS FOR COUNTIES CLARE AND MAYO (this is an index to parishes, not a list of names), copies DONATED BY: Florence Myslajek, 1820 Long Lake Rd, New Brighton MN 55112. BOOK # 6 GOVT RECDS/LISTS

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WCGS (Waukesha County Wisconsin Genealogical Society) NEWSLETTER, Vol 1, Issues 1, 2; Vol 2, Issues 1,2,3; and Vol 3, Issue 1, DONATED BY: Charlotte Topel, WCGS, P.O. BOX 1541, Waukesha WI 53187-1541. NEWSLETTERS

DIRECTORY OF PARISH REGISTERS INDEXED IN IRELAND, ISSUE NO. 1, 1992, PUBLISHED AND DONATED BY: Irish Family History Society, P.O. BOX 36, Naas, County Kildare, Ireland, 40 pp. GOVT RECDS/LISTS

THE CHAUTAUQUA GENEALOGIST, VOL 15, NO. 4, NOV 1992, Newsletter of the Chautauqua (NY) County Genealogical Society, P.O. BOX 404, Fredonia, NY 14063. DONATED BY: Richard F. Sheil, 368 E Main St, Fredonia NY 14063. NEWSLETTERS

ANNALS OF THE CLAN EGAN, by Conor Mac Hale, 77 pp. PUBLISHED BY: C. Mac Hale, Enniscrone, County Sligo, DONATED BY: Clann Ui Dhubhda, Inishcrone, Tireragh, Co. Sligo, Ireland. FAMILY HISTORIES

THE O'DUBHDA FAMILY HISTORY by Conor Mac Hale, PUBLISHED BY: C. Mac Hale, Enniscrone, County Sligo, DONATED BY: Clann Ui Dhubhda, Ireland. FAMILY HISTORIES

O'DHUBHDA CLAN NEWSLETTER, Fall 1992, DONATED BY: Clann Ui Dhubhda, Ireland NEWSLETTERS (SEE GLEANINGS FOR MORE INFO ON THIS CLAN GROUP) IRELAND IN PICTURES WITH HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE SKETCHES BY the Hon. John F. Finerty of Chicago, PUBLISHED BY: J.S. Hyland & Co., Chicago, Il 1898, DONATED BY: Elizabeth Delmore, 812 Dayton Ave, St Paul MN 55104. HISTORIES

IRISH YEAR BOOK 1945, Sponsored by United Irish Counties Association of NY, Inc., publisher unnamed, 174 pp., DONATED BY: Charles Beatty, 2317 Falling Creek Road, Silver Springs MD 20904. IRISH/US/EAST

CONNOLLY FAMILY TREE, Prepared & DONATED BY; Mark K. Connolly, 240 W Co C, Roseville MN 55113-2403, 1991. FAMILY HISTORY

Library Purchases

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NORTH ROSCOMMON, ITS PEOPLE AND PAST by Cyril Mattimoe, PUBLISHED BY: Roscommon Herald, Boyle, Co. Roscommon, 1992. 214 pp. HISTORIES

BOYLE, THE ORIGINS, THE BUILDINGS AND THE TIMES, Compiled by Moylurg Writers, Boyle. PUBLISHED BY: Roscommon Herald, 1988. 192 pp. HISTORIES

FOR IRELAND AND FREEDOM by Michael O'Callaghan, Roscommon's Contribution to the Fight for Independence, 2nd Edition. PUBLISHED BY: Roscommon Herald, 1991, 137 pp. HISTORIES

THE IRISH IN DAKOTA, by David Kemp, PUBLISHED BY: Rushmore House Publishing, BOX 1592, Sioux Falls, SD 57101, 1992, 144 pp. IRISH/US/MIDWEST

THE NUNDA (SOUTH DAKOTA) IRISH by Bill McDonald, PUBLISHED BY: Farmstead Publishing, Stillwater, MN 1990, 275 pp. IRISH/US/MIDWEST

THE ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY INDEX, PART 2, 1882 - 1922, PUBLISHED BY: Hervey Bay Indexers, P.O. BOX 937, Pialba 4655, Qld Australia, 1992, 7 microfiche, alphabetical names. GOVT RECORDS/LISTS MICROFICHE

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Book Reviews

NOVA SCOTIA IMMIGRANTS TO 1867, Compiled by Leonard H. Smith Jr., C. G. and Norma H. Smith. Clothcover, map, 560 pp., 1992. Available from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21202-3897 (toll-free 1-800-296-6687) $37.50 plus $3.00 postage & handling. Reviewed by Kathryn Smith.

The authors have abstracted data from a wide variety of sources relating to immigrants entering into Nova Scotia prior to 1867. In the preface, the authors detail sources of entries, also omissions. In the introduction, there is more attention spent on land and probate records, vital records, church records and passenger lists as well as a general history of Nova Scotia.

The book is divided into Part 1 - from manuscripts. Names of immigrants are indexed with pertinent information. In the appendix, immigrant vessel names and manuscript numbers are given. A bibliography follows listing the manuscripts extracted.

Part 2 indexes names obtained from Nova Scotia periodicals. Included also are the names of some blacks with no surname. The appendix lists immigrant vessels as well as others. The bibliography gives publications screened also articles abstracted.

This publication should be an excellent source for tracing of family names of people who immigrated into Nova Scotia, particularly where the original data is scattered. As the authors admit, the indexing is not complete but for genealogists this book should be a good place to begin searching.

ULSTER EMIGRATION TO PHILADELPHIA, 1803-1850 by Raymond D. Adams, Baltimore, MD, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1992, 102 pp. DONATED BY & AVAILABLE FROM: Clearfield Co, 200 E. Eager, Baltimore, MD 21202 $14.00 plus p & h. Reviewed by Elizabeth Delmore.

This is an alphabetical index in soft cover, compiled chiefly to provide researchers with basic information on the place and date of origin of those Irish who emigrated from Ulster during the first half of the nineteenth century

The index is divided into three sections: Emigrant List, Towns and Townlands Found in the Index and End Notes which lists addresses found in more than one county. Example: Carrakeel - Derry, Donegal. A sample entry in the index looks like this:

LAST NAME FIRST NAME AGE FAMILY AGE ADDRESS COUNTY

Fulton Margaret 18 Samuel 14 Ballyclough Derry James 12 Date/Ship Port Mary Ann 10 1833-34 Derry Thomas 8

Northern Irish descending from Scotland, Ireland, England and the Scandinavian countries will find this book a useful source.

EMIGRANTS FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA, 1735-1743, by Frances McDonnell. Baltimore, MD, 1992, 134 pp. DONOR AND PUBLISHER: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 North Calvert street, Baltimore MD 21202. Available from publisher for $18.50 plus $3 p & h. Reviewed by Elizabeth Delmore.

As the sub-title states, this is a transcript of the Report of the Irish House of Commons of enforced emigration to America, published in the Journal of the House of Commons of the Kingdom of Ireland (V. 7, 1796).

The report materialized when the Irish Government became aware and concerned that children were being kidnapped and shipped to America. The responsible committee attempted to poll county by county to discover names, crimes, date of arrest, date of embarkation, ship and American port of entry.

For the more than 2100 names listed the data is necessarily uneven. In some cases, names appear with variant spellings. The surname index and listings by county are the most useful features of this book.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM BROWN (1819-1908) AND ISABELLA KENNEDY (1820-1894) OF IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND HAMPTON FALLS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, by William T. Regan and Laird C. Towle. Bowie, MD, Heritage books, 1992, 165pp. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Available from publisher for $17 plus $3 p & h.

The historical background of Northern Ireland, the Brown Families, an area Scottish Gazetteer and Descendant Chart form the contents of this compilation.

In the Brown Families section, the bulk of the contents, the compilers have chosen to list every descendant of William and Isabella who were born with the Brown surname and about whom there was sufficient information. Cut off date is

1970. Quotations from documents are peppered throughout.

The Scottish Gazetteers is limited to a very small locale in Scotland where the early Browns originated.

The Descendant Chart and surnames indices are alphabetical and ease the researcher's task. Numerous photographs enhance the text.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH IN AMERICA, by Henry Jones Ford. Baltimore, MD, Clearfield Co., 1992, 607 pp. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Available from publisher for $39.95 plus $3 p & h. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

This is the starting point of any study of the Scotch-Irish migration from Scotland to Ireland to America and the reasons for their exodus of their homelands.

Although it is more "history" than "genealogy", it tells the story of the influences that formed the character of the Scotch-Irish.

It includes an appendix listing the Scottish Undertakers of 1609, or person who applied for Ulster Allotments. It has a chapter on Pioneer Preachers and their families and a wonderful list of sources consulted in the preparation of the work, along with numerous chapters on the Presbyterian Church and the spread of popular education in America. A good source to learn to understand the people.

TARTAN FOR ME! by Philip D. Smith, Bowie, MD, Heritage Books, Inc., 1992, 140 pp. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Heritage Books, Inc., 1520-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Reviewed by Ida Troye. Available from publisher for $22.50 plus $3 p & h.

Explanation of a Tartan, its origins and uses. Tartan listed here (name of Clan and Family, or Districts) are mainly from the Scottish Tartans Society, but are supplemented by the author's personal knowledge and contact with other scholars.

Includes two maps and a pattern. Surnames are arranged alphabetically, for quick reference to the right tartan for you. The Tartans listed are for Scottish, Scotch-Irish, Irish and North American surnames.

MURPHY GENEALOGY AND RELATED INFORMATION 1788-1992, by Donald V. Murphy, Astoria, IL, K.K. Stevens Publishing Co, 1992, 80 plus pp.. Available from K.K. Stevens Publishing Co, P.O. BOX 427, Astoria IL 61501, for $23.50 which includes p & h. Reviewed by M. R. Obermeier.

The first generation of Murphys begins with Michael C. Murphy (1788-1890) and his wife Catherine at Clounaglaskin, County Cork, Ireland. One of their sons, Daniel D. Murphy, born in 1818 at Clounaglaskin emigrated to the US about 1853.

After disembarking, Daniel and Alice Brady travelled to Hannibal, MO, where they married and became the parents of twelve children, but longevity was not the strong suit of the third generation. Cornelius J. Murphy was the only child in that family of twelve to have children.

John P. Murphy, the oldest child of Cornelius and his wife Anna Smith married Alma Peterson. Parents of eighteen children, fourteen boys, two girls, two stillborns and in time had over 60 grandchildren.

There are many family pictures, letters from the Peterson family and maps of Ireland, Sweden and the US at the back of the book.

POTAWATOMI INDIANS OF MICHIGAN 1843-1904, by Raymond C. Lantz, Bowie, MD, 1992, 92 pp. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Heritage Books, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. Available from publisher for $14 plus $3 p & h. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

This publication includes some Ottawa and Chippewa 1843-1866 and Potawatomi of Indiana, 1869-1885.

Information from records of the Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs Records, National Archives in Washington, D.C. are Annuity Rolls to determine the eligibility of persons of Indian descent to receive payment of monies as a result of treaties. Gives roll numbers for researchers wishing to view the rolls available from the Department of Interior.

Some, or all of the following data appears: name, number of men, women and children, annuity amount, relationships, age, sex and misc.

PALATINE FAMILIES OF IRELAND (Second Edition), by Henry Z. Jones, Jr., Camden, Maine, Picton Press, 1992, 192 pp. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Picton Press, P.O. BOX 1111, Camden, ME 04843. Available from publisher for $37.50 plus $3 p & h. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

Documentation of 172 different surnames and 33 families, with establishment of their German ancestry. Also an addendum on "possible" Palatine families in Ireland. Many of the 1710 settlers immigrated later in the 18th century to Canada and America.

The Germanic names now often sound "Irish" and many descendants are unaware of the German heritage. Some common names that would

Book Reviews (continued)

fall in to this category are Black, Cole, Crow, Everett, Lambert, Laurence, Low, Miller, Rose, Smith, Wolf, and Young to name just a few.

There is an every name index and a write-up about each name that took 30 years to accomplish.

NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND, by Brian Mitchell. reviewed by Ida Troye.

An invaluable aid for tracing ancestors, this atlas provides at least three maps of each county, showing the six different administrative divisions to which all record sources are linked. Civil Parish, Baroney and Poor Law Unions, Townland names and locations, to name some. This allows the researcher to identify precise locations and their jurisdictions.

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b. Do Not enclose checks, cash, or any personal items you would not want to lose.

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d. Include the missing person's full name and social security number. If the number is not known, give the date and place of birth, together with the names of both parents. This will assist the government investigators in finding the number, and through the number, the lost person.

George L. Nichols, Houston TX as seen in "Nichols Nostalgia, Vol. 9, #1

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

Our members continue to share their knowledge and talent. I just hope I can do justice to all that is coming in. I'm always amazed when people tell me that other researchers and/or societies, are reluctant to share their knowledge. We have not found that so with our members nor with the many societies that share their newsletters and information with IGS. The following is an example of their generosity.

HERE

ELLIS ISLAND & COBH, COUNTY CORK - We have mentioned before about the project at Ellis Island to erect a commemorative statue to Annie Moore, the first immigrant at the new station on Ellis Island. The Irish American Cultural Institute (IACI) is now heading a project to put a similar statue at Cobh (was Queenstown) County Cork, where Annie sailed from in Ireland. For more information, write the IACI at 300 East 42nd St, 17th Floor, New York NY 10164-1117.

OREGON - The IRISH AMERICA MAGAZINE, Jul/Aug 1992 issue, published an article PORTRAIT OF JOANNA by Evelyn Leahy Hankel. This is all about a County Tipperary family of Noonan who ended up in Oregon by way of Connecticut and San Francisco. Other Irish name connected are Leahy and Donaghue. Very interesting story.

CEMETERIES - Do we have cemetery information! We had an article in the last newsletter on the Calvary Cemetery of New York. One of our members suggested that we asked members to send in the names of ancestors that they know of in the cemetery and compile a list. We received entries from Marcella Garrick Peters, Apple Valley, CA, Florence Galvin Dweck, North Miami Beach, FL, Ruth A. Robertson, Virginia Beach, VA, Lorraine Mannix, Montgomery, NY, Marybeth Tormey Stevens, Westport, CT, and Mary A. McKeon, Sherman, CT. Mary McKeon is very familiar with the cemetery having lived in New York most of her life. She has some helpful information on the cemetery and will answer

questions if you send her an SASE with your questions. Her address is P.O. Box 175, Sherman, CT 06784. Thanks, Mary.

MORE CEMETERIES - Another member, John D. Bowen, has taken on the task of accumulating a data base of Irish Epitaphs that list the county and or townland in Ireland. See the article in this newsletter titled IRISH EPITAPHS. What a project, John!

AND MORE CEMETERIES - Debra Dirks, 3069 S Cavell Ave, St Louis Park, MN 55426, donated copies of indexes to three volumes of the Pembina County, North Dakota, Cemeteries. She has offered to answer inquiries on these indexes if you send her an SASE.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES has published a second edition of IMMIGRANT & PASSENGER ARRIVALS: A SELECT CATALOG OF NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM PUBLICATIONS which contains detailed descriptions of records relating to the arrival of passengers, crew members, and vessels in US ports. Five new ports of entry (Detroit, Galveston, the St Albans, Vermont District, San Francisco and Seattle) have been added. To order the catalog, send $2 plus $3 shipping and handling to the National Archives Trust Fund, P.O. Box 100793, Atlanta, GA 30384. (from Minnesota Genealogist, Vol 23, No. 2)

MINNESOTA - Kathryn Adams, 5651 Miller Trunk Hwy, Duluth, MN 55811, writes about her grandfather, Gregory McGowan keeping a journal while living in both Ireland and Minneapolis. The journal mentions McGowans, Loughlins and Rauens in County Leitrim and Minneapolis. She has pictures of Mary Loughlin Rauen which she will share with any family members. There are other names mentioned in County Leitrim (Doyle, Gafaney, Conly, Clancy). If any of these names sound familiar you will want to write Kathryn for more information. Don't forget the SASE.

THERE

TIPPERARY - Member Norman Patterson donated the following book to the Minnesota Genealogical Society and it is well worth a mention: TIPPERARY'S FAMILIES BEING THE HEARTH MONEY RECORDS FOR 1665-6-7 by Thomas Laffan. We can check it for your surnames with an SASE.

COUNTY DUBLIN - The Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, sent us a copy of their Spring 1992 Journal. We also received a letter from Michael Merrigan, Secretary, on the different projects the society has taken on. They include 1) the indexing of the 1901 and 1911 Censuses for Kingstown (now Dun Laoghaire), Dalkey, Monkstown, Blackrock, Stillorgan, Killiney, Ballybrack, Glasthule and Rochestown in South County Dublin. They plan on publishing this when completed; 2) Dean's Grange Cemetery in Dun Laoghaire, an indexing of the Memorial Inscriptions to be published; and 3) working toward opening a research centre in Dun Laoghaire for use by all. This group is doing what we hope all areas in Ireland will eventually do. Mr. Merrigan promised to keep us informed of the progress of their projects.

CLANN UI DHUBHDA (O'DOWD CLAN) - COUNTY SLIGO - Conor Mac Hale, one of the Directors of Clan O'Dowd (Excuse me Mr MacHale for using the English version but I have trouble typing in Irish not alone talking it, and believe me, I have tried!) sent us a report on their Clan Gathering of 1992, complete with newspaper clippings and a picture of all the O'Dowds who gathered in Enniscrone, County Sligo. He also donated three publications on the O'Dubhda & Egan clans which are listed in the donations.

CLAN REUNIONS - Speaking of Clans, we have written Ireland for information on their 1993 Clan Reunions schedule. Last year we received the list too late to publish. We do have addresses for contacts for some Clan groups that we can mail you (SASE please) but have no other information to date.

COUNTY GALWAY WEST - The County Galway Family History Society has a new address. It is Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland. Kathryn Smith tried to find the centre at the old address this summer so shared the new one with us.

Reminder

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Counties *(continued from page 1)*

By highlighting records I was interested in and pressing "F8" I got even more detail on each of the records and the film number for the record' part of which is reproduced below:

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Catholic Church, St. Joseph (Lamberton, Minnesota)
Church records,,1898-1990                          Film No.
Baptisms (St. Matthew)              1898-1908      1728357
Baptisms (St. Joseph)               1908-1925      item 8-9
Baptisms (p. 154-end)               1926-1933      1728520
Baptisms                            1933-1990      item 1-2
Marriage                            1899-1925      1728520
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I was able to print out this information myself from the screen on a printer attached to the computer for the nominal sum of 5 cents per page.

Topic No. 11, vital records had only one item, so I highlighted it and pressed "F8" for full display. The computer came up with a full listing under that topic of birth, death and marriage records beginning for the most part about 1864. It also had indexes, sometimes on the same film with the records, sometimes on separate films. I looked at film #132160, an index to birth records. This index was a microfilm of the original bound book with separate pages for each letter of the alphabet. The births were entered by hand chronologically. I knew my cousins were born in the first 10 years of the 20th century, so it was not too difficult to find David Francis Baskfield born Dec. 18, 1903 and Raymond Baskfield born Nov. 13, 1905 with their parents' names. The index gave a reference to a volume and page. I transferred my attention to film 1321601 where I found the microfilm copy of the original registration. I was able to make a microfilm copy of it.

Moving on to church records, the computer produced a short description of five records. I searched record #2 for St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lamberton. I had to reel all the way to item #8, but there were baptismal records for "Raimundum Vincentium" and "David Franciscum" with dates and sponsors. (Special note: some of the church records on this film #1728357 had a treasure trove of information containing confirmation classes and cemetery records also. The New Ulm Catholic Archdiocese has allowed LDS to film the records.)

The advantage of this method over sending for individual records is that if you aren't sure of the search area, you can do a wider search without writing for individual certificates. This is particularly worthwhile if you expect to find more than one family record in the county. If you do not need a certified copy, the microfilm of the original is very satisfactory — even more so because you found it yourself — with a little help from a computer and a great deal of help from LDS. It relieves the tedium of rolling through yards of microfilm when you finally find the record. There it is in the spidery or copper plate handwriting, and maybe there is an extra clue. In all the records I had previously searched, the name of my grandfather's brother's name had been written "Michael H. Baskfield. The middle name was never spelled out until I found it on his oldest daughter's birth record, Michael Henry Baskfield.

Best of all, you do not have to be in Salt Lake City at the Family History Library to do this. After looking up the film number on the computer or microfiche, for a $3.00 fee you can order a copy sent to your nearest Family History Center (FHC) and read the film on their readers.

You can also get the same information I found using the computer from the microfiche under Minnesota, Redwood County. Some people prefer the microfiche because of their familiarity with it, but it does not have the quick-sort capabilities of the computer.

There is a death index for Hennepin County, Minnesota on 123 reels that covers deaths from 1870 to 1959. The index in this case is made up of index cards on a microfilm, one card for each person. It gives name, date and place of death. A good, quick aid. There are birth records from 1870-1915.

For Ramsey County there are birth records from 1870-1914, death records from 1870-1914.

I also found records for Benton, Cottonwood, Anoka, Dakota and Goodhue counties in Minnesota. Of course they do not have records on every county, but there's more than you may think just waiting for you to find. Making use of this good, quick aid might speed up your research even if you have to send for the films and wait two to three weeks. You may find records you were not aware of.

Good hunting.

Helen D. Dotts of Yucca Valley, CA has shared her experience of writing to a Parish Centre in Mallow, Co. Cork, Ireland:

"When I wrote last year, they did not have the information but they are indexing Co. Cork Registers. When they did complete it, they wrote to me. It costs 10 pounds for the search and one pound each for the record found. I paid $40.00 for what I learned, but it is my great-grandfather, who moved to Vassalborough, Maine in 1866 and his wife's parents. I was very pleased to receive this."

Inniscarra Parish

			Witnesses
1836.11.21	David Keeffe	Catherine Sheehan	James Keeffe Margaret Keeffe

Baptisms			Parents	Sponsors
1838.12.17	Keeffe	Catherine	David Keeffe Cathne. Sheehan	John Sullivan Joanna Sullivan
1841.04.06	Keeffe	Honora	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	John Callaghan Mary Sheehan
1843.03.25	Keeffe	Mary	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	Daniel Keeffe Mary Fitzgerald
1845.09.11	Keeffe	Daniel	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	Tim Mullane Honora Sheehan
1849.09.24	Keeffe	Michael	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	David Keeffe Margt. Healy
1852.10.12	Keeffe	Johanna	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	John Ryan Ellen Sheehan
1856.06.22	Keeffe	Margaret	David Keeffe Catherine Sheehan	John Lane Catherine Corkery

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Marriage				
1860.02.17	Murphy	Daniel	Catherine Keeffe	Cornelius Murphy Daniel Murphy

Baptisms				
1861.02.10	Murphy	Margaret	Daniel Murphy Cathne. Keeffe	John Murphy Julia Murphy
1863.05.07	Murphy	John	Daniel Murphy Catherine Keeffe	Michael Sheehan Nano Keeffe
1865.11.16	Murphy	Kate	Daniel Murphy Kate Keeffe Mawflugh	Daniel Keeffe Mary Murphy

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Glantane parish

1839.12.01	Murphy	Daniel	John Murphy Margaret Murphy	Timothy Duggan Ellen Kelcher

St. Mary's Church, Drogheda, County Louth, Ireland
Some Baptismal Records (1850-1854)

15 January 1850	Alice of John MURRAY and Anne THORNTON Sponsors: Pat FARRELL and Mary FINEGAN
15 January 1850	Andrew MALLON of James F. and Margaret McNALLY Sponsors: James FINNIGAN and Jane MONAGHAN
25 February 1851	Catherine of Michael FINEGAN and Mary McNALLY Sponsors: John GAFFREY and Mary NORRIS?
7 March 1851	Anne FINNIGAN of Bryan FINNIGAN and Anne GAFFRY Sponsor: Margaret MAGUIRE
19 June 1851	Mary McDONNELL of Patrick McDONNELL and Bridget DIGNAN Sponsors: James FINEGAN and Ann THORNTON
26 September 1851	Philip FINEGAN son of Philip and Catherine POWER Sponsors: John FINEGAN and Ann POWER
9 April 1852	Thomas HARLEN of James HARLEN and Bridget TRACEY Sponsors: Nicholas BONES and Mary FINEGAN
2 June 1852	Thomas of Thomas and Anne FINNIGAN Sponsor: Mary SMYTH
3 September 1852	Mary LEVINS (Illegitimate) of Pat LEVINS (Blackhall) and Anne FINEGAN Sponsor: Kathrine REILLY
30 November 1852	James FINEGAN of James and Margaret FINEGAN Sponsor: Marcella GREEN
9 February 1853	Patrick CONERTY of Thomas CONERTY and Mary HORAN Sponsors: W. DIGNAM (DIGNAN) and Mary Ann FINEGAN
7 March 1853	Received into the Church and rebaptized Susan ROGERS in presence of Helena MATHEWS and Teresa FINEGAN
15 May 1853	Received into the Church and Baptized Mrs. Catherine MURPHY (Calvinist) in presence of Jane FINEGAN and Ann DOWLING
9 June 1853	Mary of Michael FINNEGAN and Mary Sponsor: Jane Finnegan
8 November 1855	Jno. FINEGAN, P. P. Jas. FINEGAN and Mary GREENE Sponsors: W. FINEGAN and Marian GREENE
6 August 1854	Francis FINEGAN, P.P. Phil FINEGAN and ____ POWER Sponsors: Chas. THOMPSON and Margt. CAFFRY
25 May 1854	Mary of Mathew FINNAGAN and Mary COURTNY Sponsors: Pat BYRNE and M. Anne COYLE

Source: Irish-American Genealogist Annual 1978
Contributed by: Mrs. John A. Gerbel

Local Studies in Ireland - Part IV

by Nora M. Hickey of Cork Family History:

Federation of Local History Societies,

c/o Rothe House, Kilkenny

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Limerick: Mid-West Archives, The Granary, Michael St., Limerick.
Longford: Longford Genealogical Centre, c/o VEC, Battery Road, Longford.
Louth: Meath Heritage Centre, Trim, Co. Meath.
Mayo, North: Mayo North Family Research Centre, The Boreen, Crossmolina, Co. Mayo.
Mayo, South: Mayo South Family Research Centre, Town Hall, Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo.
Meath: Meath Heritage Centre, Trim, Co. Meath.
Monaghan: Monaghan Ancestral Research Group, 6, Tully, Monaghan.
Offaly: Offaly Family History Research Centre, Charleville Rd., Tullamore, Co. Offaly.
Roscommon: County Roscommon Heritage & Genealogy Centre, Strokestown, Co. Roscommon
Sligo: County Sligo Heritage and Genealogy Centre, Stephen's St., Sligo.
Tipperary, North: Nenagh District Heritage Centre, Governor's House, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary.
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Irish Genealogical Research Society, Challoner Club, 59/61 Pont St., London, SW1X 0BG.
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SOME RESEARCH OPTIONS

by Dr. S. Chris O'Mahoney, Director, LIMERICK REGIONAL ARCHIVES

I have been asked to address a specific category of person. You are an American, interested in doing research or having research done in Ireland on your Irish Catholic ancestor of pre-1864 vintage (cut off point for the existence of civil records). You are wondering about your options: Does one write to the clergy for information? Can one go over there and study the parish records personally? Whose permission is required and how does one obtain it? Is it better to have someone else do the research and, if so, who?

I'm supposed to stop your wondering!

Before I try, it must be said that on one cannot advise individuals fully until their particular circumstances are known. All I can do is lay down a few guidelines, looking at the options open to you in various circumstances.

Before you start!

First, a word of advice to all categories: DO NOT USE IRELAND AS A SHORT-CUT. It sounds superfluous to tell you to do the American history of your family first, but many go straight from the thought "I'm Irish" to "Where can I find my ancestors?", with no more than a preliminary chat with next of kin. So, we spend time trying to find a record in Ireland of marriages which took place in America, or explaining how impossible it is to find Mary Murphy unless you know something which distinguishes her from others of the same name. Before you think of research in Ireland you must have two things clear about your ancestor: What county in Ireland they cam from, and the name of their parents or some sibling(s). Unless you have a very unusual name, it is pointless to proceed until that much is clear.

You know the parish?

Some people are lucky enough to even know the parish they came from. The temptation is to write to the pastor. The most important source of information is the church record of baptism and marriage, and he has it. The most natural thing in the world, therefore, is to write and get the information from him. It's cheaper too. The saying that "you get what you pay for" is not always true, but it is relevant here. Remember, the priest (or the sacristan who he often passes the letter on to) will usually look up the piece of information

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Dr. Chris O'Mahoney, of Limerick, Ireland and Beth Mullinax of Irish Genealogical Society, St. Paul, at the Milwaukee Irish Festival, 1992

From The President – Beth Mullinax

As I write this, we are preparing for a great St. Patrick's Day celebration in St. Paul. As you read this, the Day will be long over. I hope your had a grand one!

Retirement is great, but takes a little getting use to. It took me at least three or four days! Don't know how I ever had time to work.

Beth Mullinax

Have several things to talk about. The first being the proposed membership increase. The Board has discussed this for almost a year now, weighing all the pros and cons. But reality is here, and costs have been going up continually. Our last increase to $10 per year, was effective 1 January 1989. Since then there has been an increase in postage as well as printing of the newsletter. We have been able to continue at the current rate by almost eliminating purchasing of library materials. You members and the publishing companies have been most generous in donations so our library has continued to grow, but there are some things that we need to purchase. Also, we are paying half the cost of the Estate Records research in the National Archives in Dublin. We hope that you will all agree to the increase and understand the need to do so.

Some members have asked about membership cards. We have never given them out, just another expense we thought. However, some members want one to use when going into a library that requires proof of your "genealogy" connections. We now have them but will not send them out unless requested. If you wish one, send an SASE with your renewal or with a note, and we'll get one out to you. The label on your newsletter states your official renewal date for those who do not need a card.

You may have noticed our name change to Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. (IGSI). The reason for this is that there are several Irish Genealogical Societies (IGS's) and we have applied for a copyright for both our name and for THE SEPTS name on the newsletter. No one has a copyright for either IGS or IGSI and if our copyright is granted, we could require anyone using IGS to stop doing so. We didn't want to do this, so we added the Intl. to distinguish ourselves from them. Also, we are international with members in Canada, Ireland, England, Australia and The Netherlands as well as the US.

We are preparing, or I should Joe Huber is preparing, the information for our 1993 IGSI Surname Interest List. I cannot express to you the importance of completing the information on your surnames as thoroughly as possible. PRINT or TYPE the information. If you have a location in Ireland, enter it, at least the county. Also, the place(s) in the US and/or Canada are important. If I'm looking for a Sullivan connection, I look for County Kerry and Ontario and/or Minnesota which eliminates many, many other entries in the list! As I've stated earlier, many of us have found relatives through this surname list, myself included. The more thorough you are in your information, the better chance you have of finding a connection out there. Also, if you find a new surname or location, just let us know and it will be added to the surname list and published in the next newsletter.

Speaking of the surname list, many members have written and said that their surnames were not in the last newsletter. Your names are only printed in the first newsletter after you join IGSI or when you add or change any of your surnames. We are averaging 22 pages of NEW surnames each newsletter, that is 88 pages per year. We had 97 pages in our 1992 surname list. Imagine the size of our newsletter if we published EVERY surname in each newsletter! We'd have to increase your dues to $45 per year! All surnames of current IGSI members will be published in the 1993 publication but remember, we can only publish what you send us. Also, sometimes we cannot make out the correct spelling of your surnames. This is an important resource so take full advantage of it.

May you have only pleasant hours
To melt your cares away
And the warmth of Irish Laughter
To bring gladness to each day

Editor's Corner

You don't have to go to Ireland to get the advice of prominent genealogist, Dr. Chris O'Mahoney. All you have to do is belong to the Irish Genealogical Society, International and you have it at your fingertips. We met him at the Milwaukee Irish Festival last Autumn and we were very fortunate to visit with him. He responded to an request for this article and we feel honored to have his expert advice written up for our members.

In reading the kinship article, it inspired me to write 34 letters to cousins I had not contacted yet. I hope the same inspiration will come to you and give you a boost. My favorite motto is, "one letter a week brings the possibility of 52 answers a year". Think, if you did two a week!

Ida Troye

We are going to try to highlight a book in each newsletter, so you will know what the books we have on our book order sheet are all about. There are many more books available and we will send you a list upon your request. We also have a publication on the Irish Genealogical & Historical Research Centres compiled by IGS available on our book order form. These are the centres Dr. O'Mahoney mentions.

Don't forget to send us your query and remember that we have the IGS Surname List available.

An Irish Fact: If you're lucky enough to be Irish... you're lucky enough!

Enjoy

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May 8, 1993	June - *none*, 1993
July 10, 1993	August 14, 1993
September 11, 1993	October 9, 1993
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MEMBERSHIP DUES
to be upgraded

Due to increased costs, ie: postage, printing, etc., we find it necessary to raise the annual membership fee to $15.00. The Board has voted on this raise and it will be presented to the membership at the Quarterly Meeting for a vote on June 5, 1993. The new dues will be in effect July 1, 1993.

Minnesota Genealogical Society

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New Board to be Elected

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Volunteer Corner

We have been requesting someone's services to become an "historian" for the IGSI. Let's explain that a little further. We would like to have someone go through the old newsletters/pictures, etc. and report what has happened with our organization since 1978. We have attended seminars, put on Ireland tours, and presented quarterly meetings, some of which featured internationally known speakers. It would be desirable, and maybe helpful to someone new, to know of past events. We are thinking of something in the line of scrap books that could include reports, pictures, descriptions of seminars, etc.

It might be fun to have a little corner in *The Septs*, "Happenings of Ten Years Ago" that the Historian could pick out to report on.

We are open to suggestions and certainly need someone who could spend time on this project, which could be done at home.

Contact Beth Mullinax at 612-574-1436

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Some Research Options

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requested and leave it at that. If that satisfies you, fine. But most people want a fuller picture and would like to know what to do next. Can one find out more about the family just found? Like where they lived and what they did? Is it possible to go back a generation? Did the other members of the family stay in the locality? A researcher would have cost more, but you would also have received more.

Knowing the parish, one can also come over to Ireland and do the work locally, if you arrange beforehand to meet the priest rather than descend upon him and expect to find him in, and delighted to drop everything to attend to you. Some do - some don't; taking them for granted does not help. One can avoid doing initial research in a parish by consulting the records, in person, on microfilm at the National Library, Kildare Street, Dublin 2. I give the address because it is wise to write and ask beforehand whether or not the diocese your parish is located in is on "open access". Some are "closed" and require the permission of the relevant churchman. This is the pastor, if you are dealing with one parish; the bishop if you feel you may need to fish in adjacent ponds. Your Society library will probably have a Catholic Directory, with the correct address, but title and place-name will generally be enough to reach them.

You know only the County.

Most people do not know which parish their ancestor(s) came from. The lucky ones know the county. What you do in this case differs widely according to the county in question. There is really no point in carrying out your own search of every record of every parish in a county; it could take a lot of time and, unless you are experienced in such matters, the unfamiliar handwriting, the Latin in which most of them are written and the state of the old records are such that you might even miss what you are looking for.

Researcher or Research Centre?

This is where research centres come into their own. Find out if your county is served by one (the Society keeps an up-to-date directory), what catchment area it serves, and whether it is providing full or partial service. We are in a transition period of radical change in genealogical research in Ireland. The rate of change varies widely, with the result that some centres are not really ready for research yet (they are busy developing their data base) and some are fairly, or even quite experienced. Some centres are strong on church records, but weak on the useful secondary sources, such as Tithe Applotment Books, Griffith's Valuation and 1901 Census. If you don't know its scope or reputation, ask a centre what it provides and the cost.

As a result of your inquiry, you will decide whether you are likely to get what you want, or not. If you are uneasy, write to a free-lance researcher. One would hope your Society keeps a list of those accredited by the professional bodies for Ireland and Northern Ireland. If not a list is available from Genealogical Office, Dublin 2. The better free-lancers are familiar with a broader range of records than some centres and may offer a better service for certain areas. One cannot generalize; there are weak spots in both systems.

What's different about a Centre?

There are several differences between the National Library (or any other public library or the National Archives) and the Research Centres. In the former, the public (including professional researchers) go in and are given access to records in hard copy or on microfilm. Access is almost always free. That is the way they were set up. If they have what you are looking for, you are welcome to use it.

You will find the church records in the National Library; the Tithe Applotment Books and the 1901 Census in the National Archives. Published sources, like Griffith's Valuation, Trade Directories, Alumni of Dublin University or the Law School in various places. You go where the record is kept.

The whole concept of the Research Centre is quite different. These have decided that for most inquiries, five sources are sufficient: church records, Tithe Applotment Books, Griffith's Valuation, 1901 Census, and the records of the civil registry of BMD. To these are usually added 6 inch and 1 inch maps for the orientation of client and researcher alike. They aim to bring these records (and any others of special local origin or significance) together in one place, index them, and computerize that index. The end result is (or will be) that searches are speeded up enormously, and material is brought together in a way which gives scope for a far more intense study of a family than was hitherto practicable (unless one had limitless time or money). It is a gradual process and progress is uneven. Be patient; Rome was not built in a day.

One difference between these centres and the public facilities is that while the latter provide the public with an opportunity to do their own research, the service offered by the centres is the research itself. They are not geared to people coming in to do "their own thing". They generally have enough working space and equipment for their own staff, which means that the visitor who insists on the do it yourself approach is actual preventing the staff from working. In many cases, the equipment itself is also not within the casual researcher's competence. And one should be mindful of pressure on these people to pay their way; taking away their time, space or equipment is not helpful. Where sufficient space allows it (and management directives are not too rigid), some consideration is given to experienced researchers who want to work on available manual indexes or original records.

Strengths and weaknesses:

The strong points of these centres are their ability to prepare the basic picture of a family — who they were, where they were, what they did - preferably before one visits Ireland, and the local knowledge which will fish out useful contacts or even relatives for you. The ensuing visit is thus focussed on a smaller area, on relatives found, perhaps, or on local memory or those tantalizing local gravestones. When all else fails, there is the great thrill of feeling that you are literally walking in the footsteps of those who went before.

The main limitation of the average centre is that its service is basic: it tends to be limited to what can be done in-house and through contact with the civil registry. For many families, there is no more to be done anyway. No point in insisting for searches of Wills, Trade Directories, etc., when you have been told your ancestor was a farm laborer. The good centre will be able to distinguish cases where it cannot help any more because there is no more help available from cases where help might be worth looking for elsewhere. This is a fruitful area of co-operation between free-lance researcher and centre.

Buying the mountain!

There is one more category of person I wish to address. Between those who commission research and those who want to come and do it themselves, there are those who want to do it themselves at home. A touch of Mohammed buying the mountain!

We are sometimes approached by people who want to buy all the entries for "X" surname in "Y" parish, with a view to studying them in their own time. It sounds like a reasonable request, but we are glad that to comply with it runs contrary to our agreement with the owners of the records. Because, even if we were free to respond, this is not a good way to proceed. Remember, any study which involves trying to relate families of the same name to one another must take addresses (often not given in the church record) into account. It must also seek to identify the sponsors and to learn the significance of their presence. It will inevitably lead, too, to a desire to follow up the female members of the family, all of whom now have different surnames. Must one now repeat the exercise and copy all entries for those surnames and those of significant sponsors as well? The point I am making is that it does not achieve its objective; vital clues are in other records or in other parts of the same record. Best results are achieved when one person tackles the full range of records and provides the full picture, though I suppose it depends too on what you are prepared to settle for.

***Editor's note**: Dr. S. Chris O'Mahoney is the Director of the Limerick Archives in Ireland and is an eminent genealogist of great esteem. He was a speaker at the University of Wisconsin class in connection with the Irish Festival in 1992.*

Dr. O'Mahoney's address is Family History Centre, The Granary, Michael Street, Limerick, Ireland.

How to rehabilitate your kinship network

by Robert J. Gregory
as seen in Ancestry newsletter, Vol. X, No. 3

You can rehabilitate family kinship networks, step by step. The process that works out is as follows:

1. Gather as much genealogical information as you can.
2. Gather names and addresses of people of your age group or the one immediately preceding or following.
3. List all names and addresses and send a copy of the list to each, plus information about yourself.
4. Wait for replies and be sure to update the name and address list, attach the genealogy, and recirculate letters to further share and develop any bonds. A "Round Robin" letter is another way, but someone along the way might not reply. It is more advantageous to send a letter to each person on your list.

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

GALLAGHER
McCAFFREY
CONWAY
CARNEY
COURTNEY
BYRNE

IG #272 Emmet Edward Gallagher, Rt 3, Box 94 Owatonna, MN 55060 researching 3 **GALLAGHER** brothers, **PATRICK**, b 1828; **ANDREW**, b 1835, **DUDLEY**, b 1848 in County Mayo, imm to Winona & Houston Counties, MN. DUDLEY m **ANNA McCAFFREY**, b 1849, Co. Mayo.

FRANCIS "FRANK" CONWAY, b _____, Kenmare River Area, IRE. m **ANNA CARNEY**. Imm to Wasceca Co., MN.

HUGH COURTNEY, b 1836, IRE m **BRIDGET BYRNE**, b 1840 Monaghan, IRE. He imm to Wasceca Co., MN.

COLEMAN
BROPHY
SULLIVAN
MANNING
GEIS

IG # Mary DeMatteo Sangalang, 14441 NE 37TH Place, H-12, Bellevue, WA 98007-7414 is stuck! **JOHN COLMAN** b ca 1856 IRE imm 1879 _____? d 27 Jan 1911, Syracuse, NY. m **BRIDGET OR CELIA BROPHY** or **SULLIVAN** in 1884 and **DELIA MANNING** 14 Jan 1902, Syracuse, NY. Saloon owner in Butte, MT to 1900 and Coleman's Saloon in Solvay, NY from 1900-1911.

JOSEPH COLMAN, b ca 1893, Butte MT, c 30 Jan 1944 in Solvey, NY, m 2/Feb 1913, Syracuse to **KATHARINE MARGARET GEIS.**

McCABE
CONERTY

IG #136 Tom McCarthy, Rt 1, Box 359, Kewadin, MI 49648 seeks info on **PATRICK McCABE** b 1812, IRE d 1865 m **CATHERINE CONERTY** b 1812, IRE. In McHenry Co., IL (1840-1856), then Fillmore Co., MN. Ch: **MARY** b NY.

KERRAWN
HARDIMAN
O'DAY
BRUEN
CARROLL
MULHALL
NELSON
CRANE

IG # 414 Beverly Casserly, 4611 Bruce Ave., Edina MN, 55424 needs info on **PATRICK KERRAWN, b** 18__? Co. Roscommon, m **MARY HARDIMAN**, b 18__? Co. Roscommon IRE. Ch: **THOMAS, PATRICK, MICHAEL, MARGARET, BEATRICE** (imm to Chicago, m **O'DAY**), **ANN** (imm to Chicago, m **BRUEN**) **MARY** (imm to Chicago m **JAMES CARROLL**), **CATHERINE** (imm to Chicago m **JAMES MULHALL** 1908 - 7 children) and **JOHN** m **SARAH NELSON** 1901 Burstern, Staff, England, but left family imm to Chicago ca 1910) NAME BECAME **CRANE** IN U.S.

IG # 1076 F. Galvin Dweck, 1401 NE 199th St., No. Miami Beach, Fl 33179 will exchange baptismal data with those researching LISTOWEL, CO. KERRY, IRELAND parishes to 1867.

MURPHY
FISK

IG # 361 Patricia Townley, 1181 Edgecome Rd, No. 202, St. Paul, MN 55105 seeks info on par and sib of **WILLIAM MURPHY** b 7 Oct, 1815, Armagh, Ire, imm 1818-19 to Philadelphia m **SOPHIA FISK** 4 Sep, 1842 Brighton, OH. graduated U of PA 1846 & Hahnemann Medical College, 1 Mar 1854. Ch: **CHARLES, JOHN, WILLIAM, FRANCIS, CLEMENTINA, SARAH, & SUSAN.** Came to MN Nov/Dec 1857, d 14/16 May, 1859

MILLS
CONBOY
DeLANY
REDMOND
TIGHE/TEAQUE
COONEY

IG #1680 D. C. Nelson, P. O. Box 12080, Dallas, Texas 75225 will exchange info on **CHRISTOPHER KELLY MILLS** b 1827 Roscommon Co., IRE. Par **THOMAS MILLS & MARY TIGHE (TEAQUE).** m **MARY CONBOY,** b 1835 Roscommon Co., IRE. Par **THOMAS CONBOY & CATHERINE COONEY.** Imm to PA - 1850

DeLANY family - Kilkenny Co., IRE imm 1700 to MD

JOHN & KATHERINE REDMOND imm 1678 to MD

O'CONNELL
O'KEEFE
WARD
McGREADY
SHEA
BROCKMEYER
MOGHAN

IG 1653 Harold J. O'Connell, 6613 Holford La., Springfield, VA 22152 seeking townlands of birth of **DANIEL O'CONNELL & ELEANOR O'KEEFE'S** so **MICHAEL** b ca 1856 Co. Limerick, imm to Worcester MA ca 1871 then St. Louis, MO 1877 m: **MARY WARD** b ca 1854 Co. Donegal (par: **CONNELL WARD & MARY McGREADY**) She imm ca 1871. So **DANIEL** b 20 Dec 1878, St. Louis, MO.

Sis to MICHAEL _____m _____**SHEA,** Worcester, MA who worked for liquor dealer.

MARY WARD O'CONNELL had nephew **CORNELIUS WARD** imm 1899 & neice **VELLE WARD BROCKMEYER** imm in 1906, both to St. Louis, MO. Par: **PATRICK WARD & MARY MOGHAN,** Co. Donegal, Ire

HEANY
GRADY
CUMMINGS
MURPHY
DELANY
COMER
COSGROVE

MARTIN HEANY & BRIDGET GRADY'S ch: **DENNIS** b Feb. 1850 Co. Galway imm St. Louis, MO ca 1874, **HANORA CUMMINGS, MARY MURPHY** imm to St. Louis, MO ca 1854 & 1888. **MARTIN** imm to Balmaine, New So. Wales, Australia, m **MARGARET DELANY** there in Nov 1868.

DENNIS m **ANNIE COMER** b 10 June, 1859 IRE, imm St. Louis ca 1873. par: **JOHN COMER & MARY COSGROVE**

OWENS
MALONEY
KEATING
DONALDSON
DAVIDSON
REED
JORDAN
DOCKER

IG # 706 Julianne Jordan Mevis, 7110 Grand Pkwy, Wauwatoso, WI 53213-3775 searching **PATRICK & BRIDGET OWENS MALONEY KEATING.** In Scott Co., MN 1873-87 then St. Paul, MN. Ch: **ELLEN DONALDSON, MARY DONALDSON, ANNA DAVIDSON REED, JULIA JORDAN, MARGARET DOCKER.**

PATRICK d 1916; **BRIDGIT** d 1920; **ANNA** ran Asbury Cafe.

PYGOTT
DUNN/DUNNE
CUNNINGHAM
SCULLY
LENNON
DONAHUE

IG # 158 Carole Dunn Vaughn, 435 Boyd Ave., Princeton, IL 61356 will corres. with desc. of **PATRICK PYGOTT,** b ca 1815 m prob ca 1835 Kilnadeema to **MARY DUNNE** b ca 1815. Ch: **MARY,** b 4 Apr 1837 & **MICHAEL** b 23 Sep 1856. Par of MARY: **THOMAS DUNNE & ANN CUNNINGHAM.** MARY'S BRO: **LAWRENCE DUNNE** b 1822, d Oct 1902 m: in Phelps, Ontario Co., NY in 1850 to **ELLEN SCULLY** b 1825, d 16 Sep 1903 imm from Co. Kildare. Ch **ELLEN (LENNON)** b 1851, **MARY,** b 1853 & **THOMAS** b 1855. ELLEN's par: **PATRICK SCULLY & ELLEN DONAHUE.**

HANNEY/
KENNEY

PATRICK HANNEY b ca 1812 d 16 Oct 1884 m 19 Mar 1843 **BRIDGET DUNNE** b ca 1817 d 28 Oct 1865 in Co. Galway. Buried in Kilnadeema Cemetery. Ch: **MARTIN** b 29 Oct 1845, **THOMAS** b 18 Nov 1847, **GERALD** b 15 Dec 1850, **ANNA** b 13 Feb 1853 & **MICHAEL** b 19 Feb 1859

The above were born & wed in Kilnadeema Parish, Loughrea Barony, Co. Galway, IRE

CARR
TRANOR

IG # 867 Marie Bohan Schmitz seeks info on **JAMES CARR & ELIZABETH TRANOR,** Co. Louth, IRE, ch: **OWEN & JAMES,** bo 1828, Co. Louth, IRE m **MARY,** ch: **MARGARET,** b 1852, **MARY,** b 1853, **THOMAS,** b 1855 all Elmira, NY

JAMES & mother & siblings lived Elmira, NY 1850 - 1868. **OWEN** left NY ca 1868 - 1870 to Door Co., WI. Where did others go about 1868-1870?

RIDDLE
AYERS

IG # 1608 Esteline Lapinski, 12000 SE 170th St., Kent, WA 98031-7838 seeks any info. **GEORGE RIDDLE** b ? IRE d Crow's Island, MD. m **MARY AYERS** b ? IRE, d 1814, Fayette Co., PA. Imm date unknown. Where is Crow's Island?

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

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Success Story

Luck – a major ingredient

My efforts at tracing my ancestry had always ended in blind alleys. Each time I took the stories of a relative and tried to document them, I went nowhere. I was getting discouraged because even the birthplaces and death places given me were usually wrong.

In 1975, my daughter was baptized Molly Marie Conlan at my parents' church in rural Northern Wisconsin. In 1988, while visiting my parents, I noticed a church bulletin in which Molly Marie Conlan was being welcomed into the congregation. I was going to take the bulletin along as a memento of my daughter's baptism but then noticed it was the bulletin from that very Sunday. This was coincidence beyond belief and I had to locate and call the parents of the 2nd Molly Conlan.

In speaking to the other parents, I was led to the father's mother, Mildred Conlan. Although they were members of another branch of our family, Mildred had researched their side extensively and had included my great-grandfather in that effort. Not only was I to meet her and receive a mother-lode of information about our family but was led to meeting cousins in Ireland as well.

This was the impetus I needed to continue my search and I went on to locate at least some information on all of my great-grandparents and some of my great-great grandparents. I've slacked off a bit lately but now have enough confidence to know I can pick up anytime I want to.

If you're getting discouraged, just hang in there. You *really* never know when luck will become your best ally.

Bill Conlan

Library News

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As always, our members are continuing their generosity.
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IRISH NAMES AND SURNAMES, Collected and Edited with Explanatory & Historical Notes by Rev. Patrick Woulfe, Revised Edition by Irish Genealogical Foundation, Box 7575, Kansas City MO 64116. 753 pp.

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COUNTY MONAGHAN ESTATE INFORMATION, listing of the different estates operating in County Monaghan and available at the National Archives in Dublin. NOT AN INDEX OF PERSONS, just information on the estate records available. 11 pp.

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TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN COUNTY KILDARE by K. Kiely, M. Newman and J. Ruddy, PUBLISHED BY KILDARE COUNTY LIBRARY, 1992, 85 PP., indexed, maps, pictures.

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TIPPERARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL, 1988, 1989, 1991 AND 1992, PUBLISHED BY: The County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, Co. Tipperary, Ireland PERIODICALS THE SCOTCH-IRISH by Bill & Mary Durning. PUBLISHED BY the Irish Family Names Society, P.O. BOX 2085, LaMesa, CA 91943-2095, 184 pp. surname index. GENEALOGY/GUIDES

Book Reviews

TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS, by John Grenham. Published by Gill-McMillan, Ltd., Goldenbridge, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1992. Available from Irish Books & Media, Inc., 1433 Franklin Ave E, Minneapolis, MN 55404-2135. Also available from IGSI (see order blank in this issue). Cloth cover, 281 pp., maps. $17.95 plus $2.00 shipping. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

This general guide is the most complete survey of sources available that has been added to our collection. It contains a series of maps covering Catholic parishes of the counties. This collection gives us a chance to see how church parishes can overlap into neighboring counties and lists the years the records are available. These are embodied in Part One, which also gives information on civil records, censuses, and land records with good ideas on what one might expect to find and how to utilize the information in your research.

Part Two offers help on wills, emigration, newspapers and registry of deeds. This section covers everything concerning the Genealogical Offices' manuscripts, directories, etc. Researchers at all stages of their abilities will work well out of the information contained here.

Part Three details many areas for working in more specialized materials in places we have little information about.

John Grenham, the author, is a professional genealogist formerly attached to the Genealogical Office in Dublin. He is now a project manager with the Irish Genealogical Project. I believe this book will be an excellent guide to what we might find available at repositories around the research centers, and may provide you with what may be accessible to professional researcher in Ireland.

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOL V (1905) and VOL VI (1906), Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 E. Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, 1992. VOL V - reprint, 212 pp., index, paper, $18.00 plus $3.00 shipping. VOL VI -reprint, 170 pp., index, paper, $15.50 plus $3.00 shipping. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

In Volumes V and VI, published accounts from the American-Irish Historical Society, we are

privileged again to have an insight into the contributions of Irish citizens to their new country. The Society continues to meet and gather information on the lives of our immigrants - not just names and dates, but detailed events that place them in day to day living. We are fortunate to have within our collection at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, all six editions and are looking forward to future editions. Anyone having "roots" here in the earliest days should check these out.

The following descriptions - in their own flyer - note some of the highlights: Patriots Bearing Irish Names Who Were Confined Aboard The Jersey Prison Ship; Irish settlers in Pennsylvania; Early Irish in Missouri; Irish Pioneers in Boston and Vicinity; plus many more in all six publications. It is impossible to do justice to these books in a simple review.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH OF COLONIAL PENNSYLVANIA, by Wayland F. Dunaway. Published and Donated by: Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 1001 North Calvert Street, Baltimore MD 21202, reprinted 1992, 273 pp., indexed. Available from the publisher for $20.00 plus $3.00 shipping. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

The books begins with a background on the name "Scotch-Irish" and a history of the plantations of Ulster in the 17th Century. The author gives a detailed background on life in Ulster and the reasons for the Ulster migration from Ireland as early as 1608. From 1608-1618 he states that between 20 and 30 thousand of these Scotch-Irish came into the "Colonies", mostly into the western part of Pennsylvania.

The book goes on to tell of Pennsylvania becoming their headquarters and distribution center to different parts of Pennsylvania. Eventually they migrated to Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and on to Ohio and beyond.

The Scotch-Irish's politics, law, government, economic activities, religious life, educational and cultural contributions and their part in the wars that occurred are all covered in some detail. In short, the book is a comprehensive study of the Scotch-Irish and quite interesting.

There are few names mentioned so don't count on the book to help you find your ancestors' names. However, it definitely will help to understand them and their reasons for leaving Scotland for Ireland and later, Ireland for the Colonies in America.

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE SETTLEMENT OF UPPER CANADA, by D. M'Leod, Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. 1841 reprint, 300 pp., index, paper, $21.50 plus $3.00 shipping from publisher, book #M415. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

Published originally in 1841 by the author. M'Leod covers the settlement of the United Empire Loyalists and the Scottish Highlanders (at Glengarry) in about 20 pages. The remainder of the book reviews various military and administrative troubles of the early 1800's. More historical than genealogical, however, it includes an everyname index. Remember, you must have historical background to do your genealogy.

BALTIMORE COUNTY LAND RECORDS 1665-1687, from the MARYLAND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Louis Dow Scisco, with a new Introduction and Index by Robert Barnes. PUBLISHED AND DONATED BY Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St, Baltimore, MD 21202, 113 pp., indexed, paper (1929-41) repr 1992, $18.00 plus $3.00 shipping from publisher above. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

This book was originally published somewhere between 1929-1941 as part of the Maryland Historical Magazine. The author, Louis Dow Scisco, has patiently withdrawn all names of those within the tracts, complete with information that helps locate the land. When you add to this the names of all those involved in the transaction plus the consideration given and witnesses, you have great information into those early years.

This has been printed now with an index compiled by Robert Barnes. The book has also other information on historical events occurring in the vicinity of this county, which was established in 1659. At this time, Baltimore County comprised all of what is now Baltimore, Harford and Cecil counties with parts of Carroll and Anne Arundel counties.

CAVAN TOWN ROOTS, EXPLORING FAMILY ORIGINS AND OLD CAVAN TOWN by Noel Farrell, Park Road, Longford. 1992, 48 pp., map of Cavan town. DONATED BY Harry Farrell, C/O "Longford Leader", Market Sq, Longford, Ireland. Cost $9.00 U.S. should cover book and shipping. Order from Harry Farrell above address. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

This is a great research book for the town of Cavan in County Cavan, Ireland. It includes the 1901 and 1911 censuses for the town, pubs in 1886 with their location and owners' name and address, Electors' List, Slater's directory, Griffith's Valuation and the local newspapers of years ago

as well as the present. On the back cover is a pullout map of the town of Cavan, showing the streets and the numbering of houses as it was in the 1850's Griffith's Valuation.

There are many old pictures of churches and of the whole town with accompanying historical sketches. This is an enjoyable book to read as well as being very informative for anyone doing genealogical work in the town of Cavan as well as general genealogical assistance for the whole county. What we wouldn't all give for such a book for the town in Ireland that we are researching! Anyone out there interested in doing Listowel or Tralee, County Kerry?

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS IN BONDAGE, 1614-1775, by Peter Wilson Coldham, 920 pp., cloth, 1988. PUBLISHED and DONATED BY: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897. Available from publisher for $60 plus $3 postage & handling. Reviewed by Virginia Mahoney.

Between 1614 and 1775 some 50,000 English men, women, and children were deported to the American colonies for crimes ranging from the theft of a handkerchief to bigamy or highway robbery. The names of virtually all these involuntary colonists have been extracted from official court records and are printed in alphabetical sequence to form what can accurately be described as the largest passenger list of its kind ever published.

This information has been published in part, previously under the titles of ENGLISH CONVICTS IN COLONEL AMERICA and BONDED PASSENGERS TO AMERICA in separate volumes. This printing contains the previous records plus many more extractions from the courts.

Researchers must be prepared to spend a certain amount of time discerning what is here. It is not a "quick study", the interpretation is more complicated. If your research fits this time frame it is well worth your perusal. Entry arrangements and abbreviations are explained in the introduction.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

AND CLANS TOO

I know that most of you have now realized that I don't write this column, I just type it into the computer for our Editor! You members write it and my only concern is that I get so much information that Ida will have to cut. I'll just blame it all on our faithful members. You will notice that I added a section on Clans. We are receiving so much information, that we thought we should share it with you as space permits.

HERE

OKLAHOMA - The Oklahoma Genealogical Research group will do searches of surnames for $14 each in cemeteries, $12 each in telephone directories and will publish queries for $1 each issue ($4 per year). Write them at OGRG, P.O. Box 171, Stigler, OK 74462. A good source for Oklahoma researches.

BOSTON - The Carroll Genealogical Indexing, P.O. Box 21, Milton, MA 02187, is currently indexing the 1870 U.S. Census. Ward 1 (East Boston) and Ward 2 (North End) are complete. Ward 3 (West End) and Ward 4 (Downtown) were due to be completed January 1993. Their charge is $4 per name, per Ward or $10 for 3 names. They ask that you include name variations with no extra charge for checking these.

NEW YORK - Member Sue Kratsch sent us the following information that she found in the December 1992 issue of Tree Talks, the quarterly of the Central NY Genealogical Society. The article, "Sending Money Home: The Accounts of an Immigrant Financial Agent in Deposit, New York, 1851-1860" The accounts show funds between Broome and Delaware counties, funds transmitted from immigrants to persons primarily in Ireland, with a few entries for England and Scotland. Most entries show the date, name of sender, name and place of residence of recipient, and amount sent. There are about 400 surnames in the index.

NEW YORK - CALVARY CEMETERY - The following members mailed additions to our Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY: Ruth A. Robertson, 1404 Rutland Dr, Virginia Beach VA 23454; Norma J. Freeman, 124 Lupoyoma Circle, Lakeport, CA 95453; Theresa Heller, 10 Kenwood Lane, New City, NY 10956; Beatrice Mohr McGrath, 4746 Amarosa St, Santa Barbara CA 93110; and Joseph F. O'Keefe, Jr., 11034 Utah Ave So, Champlin MN 55316-3748. Mr O'Keefe not only sent his names but a copy of the deed for his ancestors' plot. Note: We think we might have someone to assemble all the names we have received and we have contacted the cemetery itself, to see if they are interested in assisting us any way, or at least let them know of our project in case they get inquiries.

MICHIGAN - Fourth Genealogy & History Book Fair, Sunday, May 2, 1993 at the Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing, Michigan. Admission is $1.50. For more information on the fair, write the Genealogical Research of Michigan, P.O. BOX 18144, Lansing MI 48901.

WISCONSIN - Member Clarence N. Heasty, Rt 2, BX 72, Sparta, WI 54656-9622, has offered to take queries from anyone having questions on ancestors from Monroe, Juneau and Jackson counties in Wisconsin. SASE please.

WESTERN US - I read in the newsletter of the Irish Interest Group, Eastside Genealogical Society (Seattle vicinity) about a magazine titled JOURNAL OF THE WEST. Their April 1992 issue was devoted to the Irish in the West and is, in my opinion, delightful. Articles on Irish Ethnic Tradition of Enterprise and Innovation, 1848-1991; property holdings in the West in 1870; the Irish in Utah, Washington State, Denver, Butte, San Francisco; etc., etc. I sent a $10 check to JOURNAL OF THE WEST, 1531 Yuma (BOX 1009), Manhattan KS 66502-4228. I have not had the time to read it all, but will read every word soon. I love history, especially that of the "Old West".

THERE

TOWNLANDS IN IRELAND - Many members write, send in ancestor charts and surname information and list the name of a location in Ireland without a county. We have found that many do not list the county because they don't know it. If you have the name of a place in Ireland and you have no idea where it is, please write us with an SASE, and we'll do all we can to locate it for you. We have many resources available, plus Irish speakers that we can ask. We are usually successful, although it is not unusual to find the same townland in many counties, and several townlands by the same name in the same county! Let us help you. Remember, we are just an SASE away!

ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL GENEALOGISTS IN IRELAND - APGE's 1993 list of members is now available. Send an SASE if you wish a copy. These are the "registered" genealogists in Ireland.

HIBERNIAN RESEARCH COMPANY, LTD - We have received brochures on this research group also. SASE, please.

AUSTRALIA - There is a new publication in Australia, titled THE 1992 GENEALOGICAL CONTACT REFERENCE. We have no experience with this and if anyone has, please let us know. The cost is $21.95 (Australian $). For more information write D.W. & P. Lawson, P.O. Box 337, Beechworth, Vic. 3747, Australia. We have a couple of brochures on this publication, just send an SASE if interested.

BELFAST & DUBLIN - The Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Bldgs, 12 College Sq E, Belfast BT1 6DD, NI, is sponsoring a conference again this summer. It is titled "Discovering that Elusive Irish Ancestor - the Practical Approach", and will be held 16-19 Sept in Belfast and continue in Dublin on 20-22 Sept. For addition information, SASE please.

CORK - In our January 1993 we mentioned the information on the Annie Moore story. There has been a lot of publicity on the dedication of the monument in Cobh by President Mary Robinson and the one to be dedicated at Ellis Island soon. Ellis Island and Cobh (called Queenstown when our ancestors were leaving Ireland) will be cooperating and exchanging information with each other. Anne Belkov, the U.S. National Park Service's Superintendent of Ellis Island, was at the Cobh dedication. We have included an article in this newsletter on the Cobh Heritage Foundation.

FERMANAGH - Additional information on Fermanagh's Estate Records has been received from our researcher.

MONAGHAN - The indexing of this county's estate records has been completed. We have run articles on our work on these estate records previously. If you are unaware of this project, please send an SASE for information on them and their availability for purchase. THIS IS NOT AN INDEX OF PEOPLE.

MAYO - I must comment on a book we recently purchased for the library. It is titled WHERE THE SUN SETS, BALLYCROY, BEL-MULLET, KILCOMMON & KILTANE, COUNTY MAYO by Father Sean Noone. This book goes through the townlands of each of these County Mayo Civil Parishes and lists information about them and their people. Unfortunately, the book is not indexed. We purchased the book for $23 ($20 plus $3 postage) from Erris Publications, 204 Brian Lane, Prospect Heights, IL 60070. We read about the book in the September 1992 issue of the County Mayo Chronicles.

BRITISH ISLES GENEALOGICAL REGISTER - The Federation of Family History Societies in England is launching a new register in April. It will include the surnames of researchers in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. You can enter your surnames into this register for $3 Australian, $2 US and Canadian, or 1.00 Sterling per form (16 surnames)! The register will then be printed by locality, i.e., if you wish only the register for Ireland, you can purchase it and don't have to buy the information on the other countries. We have the forms and lists of codes they want you to use. There is no obligation to purchase anything and you can't beat the price.

CLANS

HULL FAMILY ASSOCIATION - is having their annual meeting & picnic in the Kansas City on 30-31 July 1993. For information on the meeting write Ms. Almyrta Long, 1017 S Silverlake Dr, Raymore, MO 64083. For membership information write Col Robert Hull, P.O. Box 22066, Merrifield VA 22116-2066.

FARRELL CLANN RALLY - in County Longford, August 11-15, 1993. For more information send an SASE to us as we have their cards with details.

O MAHONEY SOCIETY - has been in existence for some time now and publishes a journal. Their subscription price is $20 and their US contact is Mrs. Eileen Mahoney McConnel, 3602 Isbell St, Wheaton MD 20906. We also have addresses for Ireland, Canada and England if anyone is interested.

ULSTER PROVINCE - The Rally of Settler Families (Antrim, Armagh, Cavan, Donegal, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry, Monaghan and Tyrone) will be held September 2-5, 1993, in County Fermanagh. (see below)

O'NEILL - The International Gathering of the Royal Clan O'Neill will be held June 24-27, 1993, in County Tyrone. For additional information on the Rally of Settler Families and the O'Neill gathering, write the Irish Heritage Assn., 162 Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, Northern Ireland.

We also have information, sometimes just a telephone number in Ireland, on other surname clans. If you are wondering about your surname, let us know. We have published ALL the information on 1993 clan gatherings that we have received to date.

Excerpt from THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, vol 1, 1898
Edited by Thomas Hamilton Murray

On defining an Irishman —

It is almost as hopeless a task to define an Irishman as it is to give the dimensions of a perfume; for the Irishman is as evasive and delusive, as pervasive and variable in type and character as the sweetness rising from the glowing bed of flowers.

If this society is to have a logical and reasonable plea for existence, if its title of American-Irish is to mean anything, we must reach some solid basis upon which to build our fabric; we must agree upon an acceptable definition of what is an Irishman. After much pondering, this is their description:

THIS IS THE IRISHMAN

The man born on Irish soil, breathing Irish air, drinking in the beauty of the hills and vales and streams and loughs of Ireland, listening to whispering winds of Irish seas, hearing the story and legend of the Irish days long gone, his heart and soul responding to the hopes of those around him, be his father English or Norman, Scotch or Welsh, Dane or Norse, French or Dutch, that man will grow into an Irishman. This is the verdict of history; this is the experience of seven centuries. Let them come from where they will, those who plunge into the Irish Lethe emerge on the other bank Irishmen, better betimes than the son of the older race, more Irish than the Irish.

Conditions, climate, environment are more potent than blood; they are the instruments which which God works. The normal man, born on Irish soil and growing to manhood on it is an Irishman. Carry him to the most remote quarter of the earth, and he is still Irish, AND HIS CHILDREN TO THE TENTH GENERATION.

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"Among The Minute Men"

Joseph Burke	Richard Burke	Daniel Carey	Joseph Carey
Peter Carey	Patrick Carroll	Joseph Carroll	Cornelius Cockran
Daniel Connors	William Connors	James Dempsey	Philip Donahue
Joseph Donnell	John Donnelly	Andrew Dunnigan	John Farley
Michael Farley	John Flood	William Flood	John Foley
Matthew Gilligen	Richard Gilpatrick	James Gleason	Daniel Griffin
Joseph Griffin	John Hacket	Joseph Hacket	John Haley
John Kelly	Patrick Kelly	Peter Kelly	Richard Kelly
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John Mahoney	John Murphy	Patrick Newjent	Patrick O'Brien
Richard O'Brien	Daneil Shay	John Shea	John Walsh
Joseph Walsh			

TRACING ROOTS THROUGH RELIGIOUS RECORDS

by Charles Dickson
as seen in ANCESTRY Newsletter Vol X no. 4

One often overlooked avenue of investigation is religious affiliation of individuals who were associated with various religious traditions and your search through them may prove to be very fruitful in discovering more about your forebears.

This article proceeds to list 161 sources taken from the American Library Directory. Following is the list of Catholic sources:

Diocese of Tuscon Library, 8800 E. 22nd, Tuscon, AZ, 85710
Diocese of Fresno Library, 1510 No. Fresno, Fresno, CA,93703
St. Mary's College, St. Albert Hall, Moraga, CA 94575
Catholic University of America, 620 Michigan Ave., NE, Washington, DC 20013
Barry University, 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami Shores, FL, 33161
Loyola University Library, 6525 No. Sheridan, Chicago, IL, 60626
Loyola University Library, 6363 St. Charles, New Orleans, LA, 70118
Boston College Library, Chestnut Hill, MA, 02167
College of the Holy Cross, College Street, Worcester, MA, 01610
St. Paul Seminary, Ireland Library, St. Paul, MN, 55105
Conception Abbey Library, Conception, MO, 64433
Kenrick Seminary, 7800 Kenrich Rd., St. Louis, MO, 63119
St. Anselm College, Geisel Library, Manchester, NH, 03102
Seton Hall University, McLaughlin Library, South Orange, NJ, 02079
St. Bonaventure University, Library Center, St. Bonaventure, NY, 14778
LeMoyne College Library, LeMoyne Heights, Syracuse, NY, 13214
St. Vincent College Library, Latrobe, PA, 15650
SS Cyril & Methodius Seminary, 3605 Perrysville Hwy., Pittsburgh, PA, 15214
Villanova University, Falvey Library, Villanove, PA, 19085
Providence College, Phillips Library, Providence, RI, 02918
Texas Catholic Historical Society, 16th & Congress, Austin TX, 78711
St. Michaels College, 56 College Pkwy, Winooski, VT, 05404
St. Francis Seminary Library, 3257 S. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, WI, 53207

When conducting your investigation, be aware that there are often numerous subgroups under each of the large religious organizations. For example, there are two different groups of Mormons, at least four bodies of Eastern Orthodox, and several dozen Baptist organizations. Don't neglect the resources which many individual congregations and synagogues maintain on their own families as well.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

Listed are a few of the most popular books and maps we offer for your enjoyment and as gifts. If you want a more complete list please send your request and a SASE to IGSI.

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Address _____ _____ Phone _____

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Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors - *John Grenham***		$17.95	
Ireland's Genealogical & Historical Research Centres — *compiled by IGS*		6.00	
Irish Genealogy: A Record Finder — *Begley*		15.95	
How To Trace Your Ancestors — *NiAnghousa*		6.95	
The Ancestor Trail In Ireland: A Companion Guide — *Begley*		3.95	
Ireland Map — *Irish Tourist Board*		4.95	
Heraldic Scroll & Map of Family Names and Origins of Ireland — *Mullins*		11.95	
Handbook on Irish Genealogy — *Begley*		11.95	
Symbols of Heraldry Explained - *Heraldic Artists*		7.95	
New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland — *Mitchell** **Special Price**		15.00	
A Short History of Ireland — *Wallace*		7.95	
The Surnames of Ireland — *MacLysaght*		11.95	
Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History — *Ryan*		34.95	
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ARE YOU REALLY IRISH?

Terence T. Quirke, Jr. Ph.D., C. G. Research Consultant Golden, Colorado

My contention is that one is not really Irish unless one can prove Irish citizenship. And how better to show one's citizenship than to have and travel on an Irish passport.

Thoughts along these lines were started in 1986 by an article of 17 June on the editorial page of the Wall Street Journal titled "South African Turmoil and Fears of an 'Irish' influx under the by-line of Kathleen Kouril who "writes about Britain and about immigration for The Economist". Since I had cousins in South Africa as well as an Irish heritage, I was interested enough to read the article.

The cogent parts which still apply are these: if at least one of your grandparents was born in Ireland, one can claim the citizenship. "Since Irish citizenship is conferred by automatic operation of Irish law and not by an act of naturalization, an eligible American accepting Irish citizenship is not committing an 'expatriating act'."

The procedure is fairly simple. One has to prove to a handy Irish Consul that a grandparent was born in Ireland and that one is, in fact, a grandchild of this person. Since I was already well on the way in my genealogical research to locating the birth place and date of my grandfather, Michael William Quirke, I just carried on with a little more incentive.

One officially acquires Irish citizenship when an Irish Consul enters one's name in the Foreign Births Entry Book of the Consulate. In my case the address was Consulate General of Ireland, 655 Montgomery Street, Suite 930, San Francisco, California 94111. In order to qualify and satisfy the Consul one must complete an application form available from the above address along with the following (all "long format"):

1. a certified copy of one's own birth certificate
2. one's civil marriage certificate (if married)
3. birth certificate of the parent through which one is claiming Irish citizenship
4. Civil marriage certificate of the parent through whom you are claiming Irish citizenship
5. death certificate of that parent (if deceased)
6. birth certificate of the grandparent who was born in Ireland
7. civil marriage certificate of the Irish grand parent

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Irish Genealogical Society, International

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Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, August 28, 1993

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
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8. death certificate of that grandparent (if deceased)
9. passport or naturalization papers of the grandparent (if possible)
10. US $177.00 if one is over 18 years old, otherwise US $58.00 11. a large stamped self-addressed envelope for the return of the above documents.

In other words, one must be able to display a paper trail from the Irish birth of the grandparent through to one's own birth. In fact, since my father's marriage certificate was not particularly precise about who his father was, I included his naturalization papers, which were more definite about his father's name and birth place. I think that there may be some leeway as to what precise documents are required; however the result must be a clear and certified pedigree.

Having sent all this data to the Consul via certified mail, one is warned (by return mail) that it may take one year (12 months) to process the application. My certified mail return receipt was dated as received at the Consulate 30 December and my certificate of entry in the Foreign Births Entry Book was dated the next 10th of August (see figure 1) So now I was an official CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND. What a proud moment! (My Canadian wife was, and is, underwhelmed) But one has proved to The Authorities that one is IRISH. Surely this is a major goal of every genealogist or family historian who has been told he/she was Irish or of one brought up as 'Irish'.

The cynics will respond. "So What"? What practical use can be put to? The next stop is to acquire an Irish passport.

The steps here are even more simple. One requests from the same handy Irish Consulate a Passport Application Form, PAS 2. At this point, if one's parents were born in Ireland, one needs to supply many fewer documents, ie, just one's own birth certificate, one's parents Irish birth certificate and one's parent's marriage certificate plus xerox copies of each. However, if one has followed the procedure above and been entered in the Foreign Births Entry Book, one must submit the following:

1. completed form PAS 2
2. two pictures (size and shape specified in PAS 2) both signed by a signature guarantor (clergyman, medical doctor, school principal, bank official, practicing lawyer, policeman, magistrate/judge; a notarized signature is not acceptable)
3. one's certified birth certificate
4. one xerox copy of the first page of one's US pass port (if you have one)
5. one xerox copy of one's Foreign Births Entry Book certificate
6. US $75.00 7. the date when one expects first to need the passport. (processing of applications can take up to six weeks or more in certain circumstances).

I mailed my application on 26 August 1992 stating that I wished to use the passport "in 1993". I received the passport 16 December 1992, 16 weeks later, but plenty soon enough. This passport is good for 10 years (see figures 2 & 3).

So now I am not only an Irish citizen by virtue of having my birth entered into the Foreign Births Entry Book, but I can also travel on an Irish passport. What, besides great personal satisfaction and pride, does this do for me?

Since Ireland is part of the European Community, I wrote to the Irish Consulate inquiring as to what advantages one would have in that regard. Breifne O'Reilly, Vice-Consul, wrote back, "As an Irish citizen, you are free to live and work in any member State of the European Community. It would be necessary to produce an Irish passport as proof of your entitlement to live and work there."

I wrote to the US Department of State to ascertain what problems, if any, might exist as a result of the above dual citizenship. I received three mimeographed sheets printed on both sides. The most pertinent portions are the following:

The Supreme Court of the United States has stated that dual nationality is a "status long recognized in the law" and that a "person may have an exercise rights of nationality in two countries and be subject to the responsibilities of both. The mere fact that he asserts the rights of one citizenship does not without more mean that he renounces the other ..." (emphasis added)

The Department has a uniform administrative standard of evidence based on the premise that U.S. citizens intend to retain United States citizenship when they obtain naturalization in a foreign state ... (emphasis added)

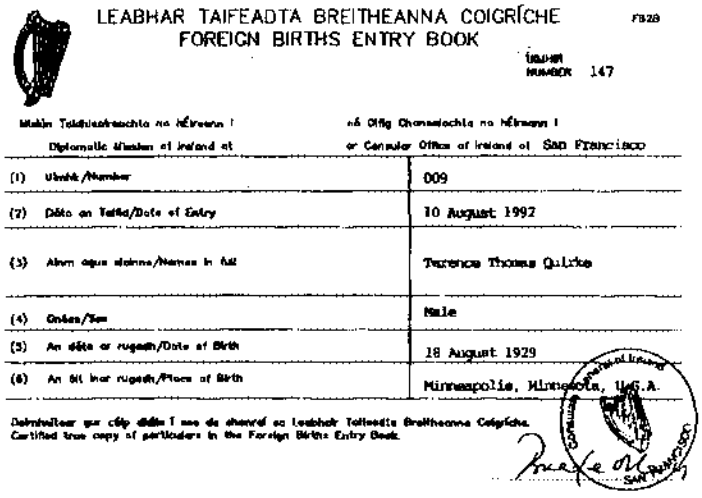
In other words, a U.S. citizen can have dual or more citizenship and will not lose U.S. citizenship unless he/she takes certain additional positive and overt actions, but not by default.

In regards to which passport to use where:

> Section 215 of the immigration and Nationality act (8 U.S.C. 1185) requires U.S. citizens to use U.S. passports when entering or leaving the United States...

For a full text from which the above information and quotations have been taken, write to the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520 and/or as suggested by the Department of State, see Marjorie M. Whiteman, Digest of International Law, Department of State Publication 8290, September 1967, vol. 8, p. 64-84. If one is not a US citizen one should contact one's own State Department (or equivalent) for relevant answers.

So now one is a bona fide Irish citizen! A truly worthwhile result of genealogical and family history research. Who said genealogy was a waste of time and effort?



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(4) Gnéas/Sex	Male
(5) An dáta or rugadh/Date of Birth	18 August 1929
(6) An áit inar rugadh/Place of Birth	Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A.

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Figure 1. Example of a certificate of entry into the Irish Foreign Births Entry Book.

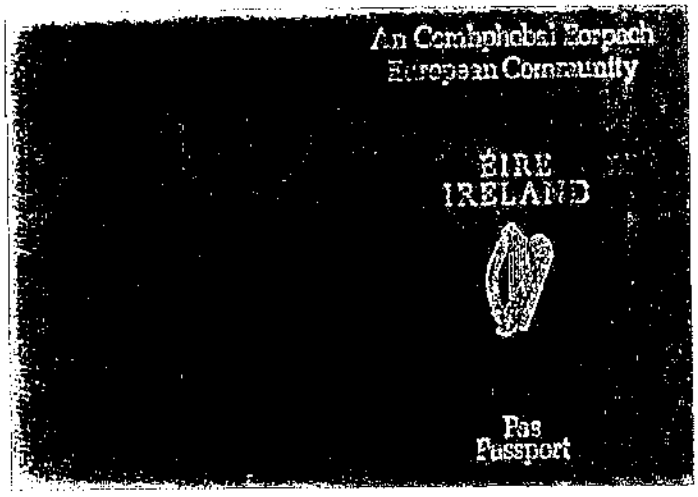

Figure 2. Example of the cover from an Irish passport.

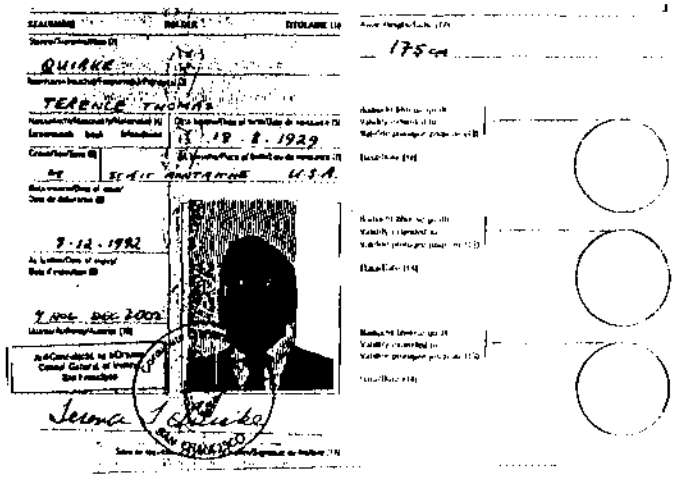

Figure 3. Example of the initial pages of an Irish passport.

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

FITZGERALD — IG# 1739 Patricia K. Lewis, R.R. 1, Box 111, Sabin, MN 56580 researching WILLIAM FITZGERALD who emigrated to Charlottetown, PEI and to US in 1881 to St. Vincent, MN.

Two possibilities: He came as a young man, or as a 3 mo. old son of WILLIAM from "Park" to "St. John" (Newfoundland?) on the Mary Ann 1854.

CARR
TRANOR — IG# 867 Marie Bohan Schmitz, 7980 Pat Street, La Mesa, CA 91942 seeks info on James Carr and wife Mary, living in Elmira, NY 1850-1868 with siblings and mother. JAMES Carr b. 1828 in County Louth, IRE to Thomas & Elizabeth Tranor Carr. Known ch of James & Mary were Margaret, b 1852, Mary, b 1853 & Thomas, b 1855, all Elmira, NY. James, Mary and children left Elmire 1868-1870. Where did they go? Jame's brother Owen Carr moved, same time, to Door Co., Wisc.

MILLS
GARRET — IG# 1829 Cynthia Gruver, 713 Vista Abojo, N.E. Alburquerque, NM 87123 searching for ROBERT MILLS, a linen bleacher from Belfast, m MARG. GARRET, before imm to Canada ca 1813. dau SUSAN b: 19 Oct 1814 (probably Canada) d: 13 Nov, 1892 Milwaukee, WI. ROBERT lived Toronto,Ontario, Can in 1842, prob dying before 1847/8.

BLACK
McGAHEY
YOUNG — IG# 1730 Sheila Hakin, 16016 Chester Mill Terr, Silver Spring, MD 20906 is looking for ALEXANDER BLACK b 1832 IRE d 1911 New Texas, PA m Margaret McGahey b 1833 in IRE d 1904 New Texas, PA. Ch: JANE, HENRY, DAVID, JAMES, ALEXANDER & HERBERT all b IRE. Immigrated to Pittsburg, PA in 1874. Dau. RACHEL bo PA m JOSEPH YOUNG.

RYAN
HANLEY
HAYES — IG# 136 Tom McCarthy, Rte 1, Box 359, Kewadin, MI 49648 info/desc MICHAEL RYAN, b 1842, IRE Resided Fillmore Co, MN, then St. Paul, MN from 1856 - ca 1900. Then St. Pius, Corpus Christi & Visitation Parishes, Chicago, IL. Wife Joanna Hanley, Dau: Margaret married JOHN HAYES (Chi?)

COOGAN
BYRNE
LEIGHTON
LESTER

IG# 1788 Patricia Daly, 123 Chelsea Road, White Plains, NY 10603 seeking infor on DANIEL COOGAN & MARY LEIGHTON had so JAMES b 8 May 1808 Co. Dublin, IRE m ELIZA BYRNE, 1840, Brooklyn, NY moved to Lee, MA 1841-1846, then Windsor Locks, CT. James died 20 Jan 1879.

James had sis JULIA COOGAN m MATTHEW LESTER in IRE. who came to US - Windsor CT 1849. Where in Dublin County did the COOGANS live?

LYON
HORSFORD
PATTERSON

IG# 1733 Shirley Williams, 1463 Old Gurley Pike Rd, New Hope, AL 35760, needs info on MATTHEW LYON b 1750?, d 1822 m MARY HORSFORD, d 1784.

EDWARD F. PATTERSON, b 1848, d 1912 - info on mo, fa, & fam

WALSH
EGAN
O'BRIEN
DONAHUE
McMAHON

IG# 1793 Geri Lehr, 1330 3rd Ave So., Moorhead, MN 56560 seeks info on PATRICK HENRY WALSH. b Jun/Jul 1805, Co. Galway/Cork? d: 1894 Erin Prairie, WI. m IRE 1835/40. Imm 1850/52 m (wife # 2?) in PA 18??, BRIDGET EGAN b: May 1837 Co. Tipperary, d 1909 Erin Prairie, WI.

So PATRICK b: 1841 IRE Imm 1847-1848, d post 1910, WI? Dau ANNA b. 1850 IRE imm 1860 m Edward O'Brien b Jan 1848 IRE, md 1873 in Stillwater, MN. So JOHN IRVIN b: Dec 1877, Stillwater, MN.

BRIDGET S parents: JOHN EGAN & ANNA STACIA DONAHUE. Ch: Anna Stacia, b Dec 1852 PA d 1930 St. Paul, MN. MARY A., b 1853 PA d? Mt. Vernon, WA, m JOHN MCMAHON 1877 Erin Prairie, WI (Ch: Ann, b Sep 1878, Neil b Apr 1880, Mary b May 1881, William b May 1905, & twins, James & John) JOHN M. b May 1856 PA d?, Erin Prairie, WI, WILLIAM G. b 1858 Hudson, WI d 1939 St. Paul, MN, JAMES H. b. Feb 1860 d 194? St. Paul, MN, KATHERINE, b. 1863 Erin Prairie, WI d 1873 Erin Prairie.

OWEN WALSH, B Dec 1820 IRE, d. ca 1900-1905 Erin Prairie WI. Imm 1848. Did Owen bring young Patrick to America? Was he Patrick's brother? Owen began natur.1852 Erie City, NY and completed 1857 in St. Croix, WI. m Ann ? 1856 Erin Prairie So. MICHAEL b 1857, Grandson Leo b. 1884 m KATHERINE Ch. Myrtle, Eleanor, Eugene, Annetta.

BARTLETT
BURT
CONKEY/MC CONKEY
DINSMORE/DENSMORE
ORR
THOMAS
WALES
WATSON
WILSON

IG# 080 KAY OSTERTAG, 23629 Inga Ave, Hampton, MN 55031 Need info before 1725 on THOMAS DINSMORE b. "No. Ireland" and w. Hannah Whitaker (?). Parents? Immigr? Had 7 ch 1725-36 Bedford, MA - Hannah, Susanah, Abraham, Thomas, Joel, Elifet & ABEL (my line). Fam also liv in Hollis, NH & had other ch. Thomas d 1748 per Abel's bio in Bedford.

ABEL DINSMORE, b 1736, Bedford, MA, d 1803, Conway, MA, Capt Rev War, m HANNAH ___?___. Her birth & Par? She d 1831 Conway, MA, age 92. CH 1757-70 - Thomas Ruth, Eri, Meriel, ZIMRI (my line), Serene, Abel, Asa, John, Samuel, William. ZIMRI, son, b 3 Feb 1764/5, Conway, MA & d 7 Sept 1793, Conway. Wi ABIGAIL BURT b ___?___, Married ___?___ Conway?, dau EBENEZER BURT & ABIGAIL BARTLETT. Fam info? ZIMRI & ABIGAIL had 5 ch; ABIGAIL, Charlotte, Louisa, Persis, Zimri. ABIGAIL m. DAVID CONKEY THOMAS in Rowe, MA. She d. Seneca, Ontario Co, NY 1814. He d Waterloo, NY, but when? He married 2nd time to who? Had 2 children 2nd mar - Abigail & George - when born, etc?

ARCHIBALD THOMAS, b 1708, Belfast, Ire. Tailor for 10 yrs before immigr . Parental info? Father poss. William? Year immigr? He m ELIZABETH WATSON 1733, Boston. He deacon Prsbyterian Church of Strangers, Boston, also Spencer, MA & Rowe, MA. Congregational church later. She d MATTHEW WATSON/MARY ORR, b N. Ire. before 1718 immigr. When? Their ch - William, ARCHIBALD, JR., Elizabeth, Sarah, Joseph, Jean, Benjamin, Samuel. ARCHIBALD believed to be of Welsh descent by family, possibly through Scotland before Ireland?

ALEXANDER MC CONKEY, b. No Ireland, where?. Immigr 1718? In Worcester 1722, then Pelham, MA. M. Margaret ___?___, b. Ireland. Ch John,WILLIAM, Eliksander & others. Wm. b 1717 in Ire m. MARY WALES #1, my line. She d. 1754. 2nd w. REBEKAH HAMILTON in 1755. Need WALES info. Dau ELIZABETH CONKEY MC CREELESS, widow m. ARCHIBALD THOMAS, JR, 1768, Coleraine, MA. Moved to Rowe, MA.

JOHN/JAMES WILSON, b. "Limerick, Ire". "Came to America when son Robert was 7 years old". In Washington, Co., NY ca. 1770's. Dau MARTHA b there 1777. Town? Mother? Moved to Onandaga Co., NY ca 1790's, Van Buren. She m HORACE HAYNES of Baldwinsville, NY. Any Wilson info.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

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by Jane O'Laughlin

TITHE APPLOTMENT BOOKS (1823-1838)

This land survey had its origin in an Act of Parliament of 1823 providing for tithes due to the Established Church (Church of Ireland) to be paid in money rather than "in kind", as had been the case previously. The new method of payment involved a valuation of the entire country, parish by parish. The amount of tithe payable by each individual landholder was fixed, based on the average price for wheat and oats in each parish over the seven years preceding 1821. The record of this survey is contained in the Tithe Applotment Books.[2]

The Tithe Applotment was a census of land occupiers of titheable land, giving detailed accounts, parish by parish, of the people and their farms. Note this is not a list of householder, FFolliott indicates that only a small section of the population was included; laborers, weavers, cottiers and all urban dwellers having been omitted.[2]

The Tithe books, numbering some two and a half thousand manuscript volumes, range in date from 1823 to 1837 and vary somewhat from county to county. Each book is set out in tabular form under a number of headings, including the following: Denomination or townland, Landholders or tenants, Area of holding, Valuation and Amount of tithe payable.

The Tithe valuation was the first comprehensive register of including "regular" people, those who were farmers and tenants, as well as the "landed gentry." Its genealogical value is increased by the loss of the 1821 census in the fire at the Four Courts building in Dublin in 1922.[2]

Town-lands	Occupiers Names	Quantity of Land			Rate per acre		Amount		
Graffin	Brought forward	A	R	P	S	D	£	S	D
2	Brien Fitzpatrick	10	2	"	1	11	5	1	10
3	Edward Mackey	4	1	"	1	4	"	5	8
4	John & Widow Whelan	28	1	10	1	11	2	14	3
5	James Whelan	7	"	10	1	4	"	9	8
6	Dennis Whelan	13	"	"	2	7	1	13	7
7	John Strahan	3	3	30	1	11	"	7	7
8	John Whelan	12	"	"	"	7	"	7	"
		427	2	3			£50	3	9

Extract from Tithe Composition Applotment Book, parish of Killavinogue, Co. Tipperary, 1827 showing details. [2]

The original books for the Republic and microfilm for the North of Ireland are housed in the Public Record Office in Dublin. For Northern six counties, a card index gives the full name, parish and townland for each tithe payer. This index, arranged by county, is located in the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. All the records are on microfilm at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints (LDS) Genealogical Library (also referred to as Family History Centers). Check the LDS catalog under the heading "Ireland-Land and Property."[1]

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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE

GLEANINGS FROM HERE AND THERE AND CLANS TOO!

This column will be short this quarter as we have not received as much input from you members as usual and I still have piles of magazines and journals that I have not had time to go through since returning from Ireland. If you run into some information that you think would be of interest to other members, please share it with us. Thanks!

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CALIFORNIA - LOS ANGELES - The British Isles Family History Society of LA is sponsoring the 1993 BIFHS Genealogical Research Seminar August 26-28, 1993. For information write them at 2531 Sawtelle Blvd., #134, Los Angeles, CA 90064-3163. (Sorry that this is late but we received it too late for the last newsletter.)

MINNESOTA - Years ago someone donated a carbon copy of 100 YEARS WITH MINNESOTA'S IRISH, author unknown but evidently done for the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Recently I copied the article onto my computer and printed a copy for the library. The article was hard to read but has lists of names of early Irish settlers in Minnesota, some as far back as the 1830's. It lists the Irish surnames by county and some in the 1850 census. This study is 26 pages long and gives a brief history of the Irish in Minnesota in its first 100 years. Many surnames listed as well as full names so worth a look through if your Irish were here that early. If I could figure out how to index on this computer, I'd index this.

CIVIL WAR BUFFS - IRISH BRIGADE - Robert McLernon, 6435 Bowie Drive, Springfield, VA 22150, writes that he would like to contact anyone interested in the 63rd, 69th, 88th New York, 28th Massachusetts and the 116th Pennsylvania Irish Brigade, 1861-1865. He states that there is an Irish Brigade Association interested in Irish-American military history. Their address is: Chuck Laverty, P.O. BOX 3495, Wayne, NJ 07474.

NEW YORK - CALVARY CEMETERY - This project is still active with our members submitting their ancestors that are buried here. We are contacting the New York Irish History Roundtable who appear to have some interest in the cemetery. Will keep you informed on this project.

NEW YORK - BROOKLYN - CARROLL FAMILY - Jim Meece, 37 Radcliffe Ave., West Paterson, NJ 07424, has published a book on The Carroll Family of 1860 Brooklyn (see Library Donations for full details). He has copies of the book for sale for $5 each which includes postage. He notes that it would cost almost $2,000 to collect this information. If you have Carrolls from this area, this book sounds like a must.

ORPHAN TRAINS - The New York foundling home that sent children on the orphan trains beginning in the late 1850's has opened its records to adult adoptees. For more information write: New York Foundling Hospital Record Information Office, 1175 Third Ave., New York, NY 10021 or Orphan Train Society of America, Rt 4, Box 565, Springdale, AR 72764. (Kansas Genealogical Society, Fall 1992)

ELLIS ISLAND - I have not heard if the computerized list of immigrants coming through Ellis Island has been completed and if they will answer queries. Have you? The last I heard it was due for completion in 1992 but I have read nothing saying it was up and running. I'll write them again but if anyone has used this source, please drop us a line.

THERE

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - The PEI GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC., P.O. Box 2744, Charlottetown, P.E.I., C1A 8C4, Canada, would be of use to those who had family coming through there. Remember what we say about joining a local group where your ancestors were, even if you just join for one or two years. We are exchanging newsletters with this society.

IRELAND - ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY - This was basically the police force of Ireland from October 1816 to May of 1921. IGSI has purchased two sets of microfiche indexing the members of the RIC from 1816-1881 and 1882-1922. This work was done by the Hervey Bay Indexers, PO Box 937, Pialba, Queensland 4655, Australia. (Part 2 alone covers approximately 34,000 names!) They accept VISA, BANKCARD & MASTERCARD and the price for both Part 1 and Part 2 was only $44.32! A nice gift to your local genealogical society.

IRELAND - PARISH PRIESTS - If you are writing the local parish priest for information from his records, do NOT use a name. Some of our resources list the priest at the time of the publication but many have moved on to other locations. Letters are being forwarded to different parishes and in some cases, even different counties! Just address your letter and envelope to Parish Priest, etc. I've done this many times in County Kerry, enclosing a $10 bill, had have received all kinds of information on marriages and baptisms! NOTE: See article below.

COUNTY KERRY - While in Ireland in May I met with Gerry O'Leary of the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society. Mr. O'Leary told me that Kerry is in process of building a genealogical center in Kilarney. Kerry has been indexing their parish records for several years but to date have not had a center to address queries. This is the reason I have been writing the parish priests who have a copy of the index to their parish if it is completed!

ARCHAEOLOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETIES IN IRELAND - Most of us do not think to join these societies thinking that they have nothing to do with genealogy. I subscribe to the Kerry journals (have all except one issue) and have found all sorts of information in them on history, many times naming local people, as well as copies of maps, etc.. IGSI has all the County Tipperary journals, as well as some from Mayo and Cork. They run about $20 per year and most issue one journal per year. We have published addresses on some of these societies in the past but if you need an address, just let us know (SASE please). I have some information on the Kerry society for anyone interested.

CLANS

CURRIE - The Clan Currie Society, PO Box 541, Summit, NJ 07902-0541, Tel: (201) 228-2286 Roxanne M. Knott.

O'DEA - Dysert O'Dea Castle, Corofin, Co. Clare, Ireland. They had a clan gathering in July 1993 but we didn't receive this info until we were in Ireland. The tour visited their castle and I purchased a book on the O'Deas for the library.

DUFFY - Peter Duffy, Clan Co-ordinator, Lisduff, Longford, Ireland. Tel. 011-353-43-41771. Duffy Clann Inaugural Rally, was held in July 1993 but again, we received the notice after the deadline for our April issue of THE SEPTS.

O CARRAGHER/CARAHER - Write: The Caraher Family History Society, P.O. BOX 129, Sisterville, WV 26175, for membership and publications information.

HANLEY/HENNILY/HENLEY/HANLY/HANDLEY/AINLE - Clann gathering September 11, 1993, at O'Gara's Royal Hotel in Roscommon town. For information write: Hon. Secretary, John J. Hanly, Deerpark, Dundrum, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, Tel: 062-71108.

ROBEY/ROBY/ROBIE/ROBBE/ROBYE/ROBBYE - Robey Family reunion is/was August 10-12, 1993. Write them at PO Box 232, Oxon Hill, MD 20750-0232. This is an English names but I did find some in Ireland.

Book Reviews

HISTORY OF THE LANDS AND THEIR OWNERS IN GALLOWAY WITH HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF THE DISTRICT by P.H. M'Kerlie F.S.A. Scot., F.R.G.S., etc., Published & DONATED by: Heritage Books, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Vol. 1 Part A & Vol. I Part B, 646 pp.; Vol. II, 320 pp.. Published 1906. Reprinted 1993. $70.00 plus $3.00 P&H per set. Review by Mary Drury.

"The Galloway district lies in the southwest corner of Scotland only a few miles across Galloway Bay from Belfast, Ireland. It extends from the coast facing Ireland, along past Luce Bay, Wigtown and the shores of Solway Firth to Dumfries, encompassing the modern counties of Wigton and Kirkcudbright. Because it is removed from the main routes connecting Scotland and England it has remained somewhat isolated over the centuries, and has strong ties with northern Ireland. Many of its residents descend from immigrants who fled from Ireland during the great Potato Famine of about 1846.

This large work provides a detailed history of the region, focusing on the landowners and their families. About one-third of the first volume is devoted to a general history of the region and the various ethnic groups who settled it. The balance of the work presents a parish by parish account of the lands and their owners. A great deal of historical material is provided on the many parishes, along with extensive genealogies of the landowners who comprised the middle and upper classes. Working class people who never owned land are not covered directly but the farms and estates where they labored are extensively described as is the general tenor of life in the region."

This is in my opinion an excellent work. As was stated in the prefaces, it was done with patient investigation and comparison with other histories and resources. This work is divided into two volumes. Volume I is divided into two books and Volume II is one book comprising a total of three books. Volume I-A contains the pages 1-320. The first 261 pages are devoted to the General History and pages 263-320 are devoted to the Parish of Kirkmaiden.

Several topics are covered under General History as follows: 1) Early Races; 2) Goidels and Cymri; 3) Romans; 4) Ptolemy's Geography; 5) Picts; 6) Scots; 7) Novantae and Selgovae & Cymri; 8) Brigantes; 9) Attacotti; 10) Irish Scots; 11) Saxons; 12) Angles; 13) Jutes; 14) England; 15) Saxon Rule; 16) Strath-Cluyd; 17) Norsemen; 18)Galloway, An Alleged Kingdom; 19) Galloway Under Kings of Scotland; 20) Lords of Galloway and the Church; 21) Surnames not Possessed by Lords of Galloway; 22) The Succession Wars-Wallace & Bruce; 23) Sir William Wallace; 24) Wallace's Daughter; 25) King Edward I; 26) The Stewards (Stewarts); 27) Religion; 28) Reformation; 29) Cameron & M'Millan; 30) Anglo-Norman Lineage; 31) First Nobility in Scotland; 32) Armorial Bearings; 33) The Language; 34) Legal Government; 35) Description of Galloway; 36) Forts; 37) Crannogs; 38) Cairns; 39) Rocking Stones; 40) Cup and ring Markings; 41) Stewarties; 42) The Tides; 43) Minerals; 44) Forests and wild Animals; 45) Products, Etc.; 46) Game, Etc.; 47) Adders; 48) Galwegian Characteristics & Scott's Novels; 49) Supplement (includes lists of known names of those who accompanied William the Conquerer).

Starting on page 263 histories of the various parishes begin. Included in this section are extensive genealogies of upper and middle class families who were landowners. Again this is presented with comparison to other known previous works. Volume II includes an index of places and names. Some of the names frequently named include ADAIR, AGNEW, BLAIR, DALYRIMPLE, M'CULLOGH, M'GUFFOCK, M'KERLEE, M'KIE, MALCOLM, MAXWELL, MUIR, MURRAY, ROSS, SCOTT, SHAW, STEWART, VAUX. These are but a few of the names mentioned.

The parishes which are listed are as follows:
VOLUME I-A: Kirkmaiden
VOLUME I-B: Stoneykirk, Portpatrick, Kirkcolm, Leswalt, Stranraer, Lochryan, Inch, Old Luce, New Lucek and Kirkcovan
VOLUME II: Mochrum, Penninghame, Wigton, Kirkinner, Sorbie, Whithorn, and Glasserton
This is an excellent facinating reference.

THE WADLEIGH CHRONICLE by Donald E. Wadleigh. Published and DONATED BY: Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716, 1992, 458 pp., Indexed. Price $31.00 plus $3.00 S&H. Reviewed by Kay Blaha.

THE WADLEIGH CHRONICLE provides the researcher with 13 generations of Wadleighs and affliated families descended from John Wadleigh (born about 1600) in Bristol, England and emigrated in 1632 to Saco, Maine.

The publication is user friendly as it provides an index for each direct descendant, for localities and family names. It also includes a generational Family Listing and a listing of primary and secondary references.

The majority of individual entries include birth, marriage, death, issue, residences and occupation and the person's generational relationship to John Wadleigh. Other information cited when available may be: cause of death, education, military service, spouse's lineage, etc.

If you have a Wadleigh, Wadley, Wadle or Waddle in your family tree, this volume is well worth a glance. IRISH SETTLERS IN AMERICA by Michael J. O'Brien. Published and DONATED BY: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, 1993 (reprint), Vol. I 644 pp, Vol. II 638 pp., Indexed. $75.00 plus $4.00 P&H per set. Reviewed by Kay Blaha.

These two indexed volumes, first published in 1979, may be a valuable resource to researchers who have ancestors who arrived in the United States before the time of the famine.

The volumes contain a collection of articles written by O'Brien for the "Journal of the American Irish Historical Society" between 1898 and 1941.

O'Brien's sources include transcriptions of passenger lists, church records, lists of property owners, extractions of Irish surnames from newspapers, individual obituaries or any resource in localities from Maine to South Carolina, which will document his thesis that the Irish were in America in the 17th and 18th centuries and were vital and productive contributors to the building of this country.

O'Brien took special exception to the practice of calling all Irish immigrants "Scotch-Irish", and in these works he shows us why.

Dear Septs

Kangaroo Cousins

From Rosemary Owens, Queensland, Australia

In 1990 I was fortunate enough to be able to travel to Ireland to meet my Irish relatives living in Co. Kerry. It had taken me seven years to find them and they were as delighted with me as I was with them. I was the first Australian cousin to find their way back and arrived only weeks after the first American did the same. In true Irish fashion, my cousins did not bother to take any details from this lady and could only tell me that she came from Baltimore.

This elusive lady and myself are both descendents of John Evans and Mary Moriarty who lived in the Minard East area around the Tralee/Dingle Bay district, in Co. Kerry. They had three children that I know of - John who remained in Ireland, George who was my great grandfather and who came to Australia around 1868 and Mary who went to America. It is Mary's descendants whom I am looking for. I would love to hear from anyone who can help me find my Kangaroo Cousin – that's an Aussie term for a distant relative. I would also like to thank the Irish Genealogical Society for giving me the opportunity to publish this query in their newsletter.

Rosemary Owens, "Carragheen" Mail Service 1049, Toowoomba Mail Centre, Queensland, Australia 4352.

Indexing Family Histories

from Florence Myslajek

Need help in indexing your family history? Don't despair. Consult "Indexing Family Histories" by Patricia Law Hatcher and John V. Wylie in the June, 1993 issue of the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 81, No. 2 by the Society. It is full of good sense, practical helps and numerous examples. If you are not a member of their society, you may consult the publication at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library or at many other libraries across the country.

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

Listed are a few of the most popular books and maps we offer for your enjoyment and as gifts. Note the Irish calenars offered this issue — think Christmas!

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The Ancestor Trail In Ireland: A Companion Guide — *Begley*		3.95	
Ireland Map — *Irish Tourist Board*		4.95	
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New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland — *Mitchell** **Special Price**		15.00	
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The Surnames of Ireland — *MacLysaght*		11.95	
Irish Records: Sources for Family & Local History — *Ryan*		34.95	
Book of Irish Names — First, Family and Place Names		9.95	
☐ Please send me a list of additional books for sale (send SASE)			

** Pick of the List

A good 100 page history of heraldry, its symbols and significance. Includes special seciton explaining Irish heraldic symbols against a background of Celtic mythology, religion, folklore and literature. Many illustrations & examples.

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Prices are subject to change due to increases in shipping prices and the value of the dollar. Include payment with order.

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

COUNTY ROSCOMMON - WHERE ARE THE BOUNDARIES?

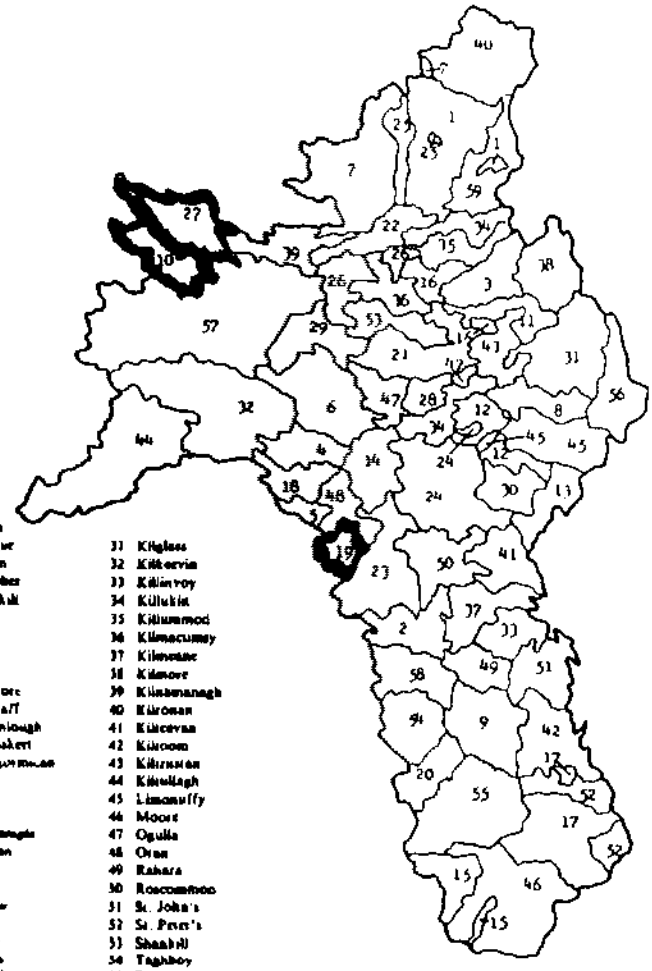
Researchers using 20th century maps and other geographic tools to find townland locations in several Irish counties may be baffled and bewildered to discover that the townland of their ancestors is not located in the county handed down through oral tradition.

The alteration in county boundaries in 1898 was determined by the district electoral division, the second level administrative unit of the poor law union, rather than by the more historic civil parish and barony. These latter two units became obsolete for administrative purposes with the enactment of the LOCAL GOVERNMENT 1898 ACT.

As a result of this Act, the County of Roscommon acquired three more civil parishes: Castlemore and Kilcolman from County Mayo and Dunamon from County Galway. So, if you are looking for a townland in County Mayo prior to 1898, it was there. But if you are searching later, it will be in County Roscommon. The map, here, shows where the additional civil parishes are located. We would suggest that if you have a townland in any of these counties that you cannot find, search both counties for the records.

In "A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland", page 97, the Civil Parishes are listed with the corresponding number on the map. We are discussing no. 10 and no. 27 from Mayo and no. 19 from Galway.

The Parishes of County Roscommon



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48 Oran
49 Rahara
50 Roscommon
51 St. John's
52 St. Peter's
53 Shankill
54 Taghboy
55 Taghmaconnell
56 Termonbarry
57 Tibohine
58 Tisrara
59 Tumna

From The President – Beth Mullinax

We are well into fall and looking back, I don't know where the summer went. The Board was busy representing you at various genealogical sessions around this area. We were in Wisconsin at the Gene-A-Rama for a weekend and back to Wisconsin for their great Irish Fest. Then on to the Pan Celtic weekend at Murphy's Landing and a day up in Moorhead for the Family History Workshop XVIII (Minnesota). October brings us to our local Irish Heritage Fest on the 30th and 31st where we will join in the celebration of Samhain, the ancient Celtic festival honoring the start of winter and the forerunner of our Halloween.

Beth Mullinax

It hasn't all been fun though, we've also been working! The cataloguing of the library is almost done except for typing of all the cards (being done by Jean Jenson, librarian of MGS). What a job! She is putting the info into a computer program which does the cards, and will give us a complete list. When completed, we will have an alphabetical list and we will then prepare a list by county in Ireland so we can have that information at fingertip. If you are not in the area to use our collection, we will check it for your ancestors if you let us know what you are looking for, etc.

An updated edition of our Heritage and Research Centers in Ireland publication is ready for publication and should be available for sale by the time you receive this newsletter.

We are in the process of organizing a tour to the 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin September 22-29, 1994. We have been asked as a sponsoring organization if we wish to host a luncheon with a speaker. Anyone have any thoughts on this? We would love to do it but working from here may be a disadvantage.

I mentioned in the July newsletter about my problem with indexing on my computer. Several members wrote and suggested specific indexing programs, one of which I plan to purchase. Another member suggested the book, DOS FOR DUMMIES! Was she trying to tell me something? Anyway, I did buy the book and now if I can just find time to read it, I may learn something! Several members offered to index for us and I have taken them up on this. As soon as the indexes are received I will share the information with you and then we can offer to check for your surnames, if appropriate.

Please keep your letters with suggestions and information coming. We couldn't survive without the help of ALL our members. We have some great plans in the works which I will share with you when they are a little more concrete - maybe by January!

"Green are the hills of Ireland, and green they will always stay. Warm are the blessings wished for you, and they'll always be that way." Have a great Holiday season!

Genealogical books, memberships and subscriptions are great Christmas gifts!!

Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Saturday, November 20, 1993

9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 11:00	**Beginning Reasearch at LDS Library**
11:00 - 11:15	Refreshments
11:15 - 12:00	Questions & Answers

Bring Your Questions!

Irish Days at Library
Minnesota Genealogical Society

1650 Carroll Avenue
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Second Saturday of the month
Call to confirm – 645-3671

Editor's Corner

Our feature story this time briefly covers County Roscommon. We are going to try to highlight a county every newsletter to introduce you, in more detail, to the county of your ancestors. If you have done any special research in ANY county, or if you have extracts of Griffiths, Tithe Applotment or church records, please let us publish them in a story of that county. Research will bring us the historical facts, but your input will personalize it and make it more genealogically informative. Please help!

Beth has been so busy since she retired, it is hard to believe she had time to work. She has contacted the historical centres in Ireland and has updated and expanded the book from about 30 pages to nearly 60 pages. This will be available very soon. Heritage and Research Centres in Ireland - revised. It would make a wonderful Christmas gift for any researcher - we have even had orders from Ireland. See the ad in this Septs.

Ida Troye

Speaking of Christmas gifts – check out the book order list this time. Dan has made a special effort to acquire some beautiful gift items. Also, the Third Annual Irish Genealogical Society Surname List is a nice gift.

In a traditional Irish Christmas there are echoes of the older festival of Midwinter. For instance the Hunting of the Wren on St. Stephen's Day, Dec. 26th. Groups of young men, dressed up and playing music, go from house to house announcing that they have killed "The Wran, The Wran, The King of all Birds" and requesting contributions towards his burial. Needless to say, the money is spent on a party, with plenty of music, dancing, eating and drinking.

We hope you have a wonderful Christmas!

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Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1992 - 1993. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

November 13, 1993	December 11, 1993
January 8, 1994	July 9, 1994
February 12, 1994	August 13, 1994
March 12, 1994	September 10, 1994
April 9, 1994	October 8, 1994
May 14, 1994	November 12, 1994
June - NONE	December 10, 1994

Irish Research Classes at MGS Library

November 3, 1993 **7:00 - 9:00**

An introduction to basic records and methods of tracing Irish ancestors in Ireland.

Cost: members $4.00 - non-members $7.00

December 6, 1993 **7:00 - 9:00**

How to use Griffith's Primary Valuation of Ireland records in the absence of census records. It is the only detailed guide to location of people in Ireland in the mid-nineteenth century.

Cost: members $4.00 - non-members $7.00

Class limited to 20
Instructor: Beth Mullinax

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10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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The Board of Directors voted unanimously to support the motion approving the desire of the Long Island Chapter to withdraw as a chapter of the Irish Genealogical Society Intl. as of June 30, 1993.

Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair

St. Paul Armory | National Guard
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Saturday, October 30, 10 til 10
Sunday, October 31, 11 til 6
(Days at 10 a.m.)
Call 612-690-3888 or 1-800-677-CRIN

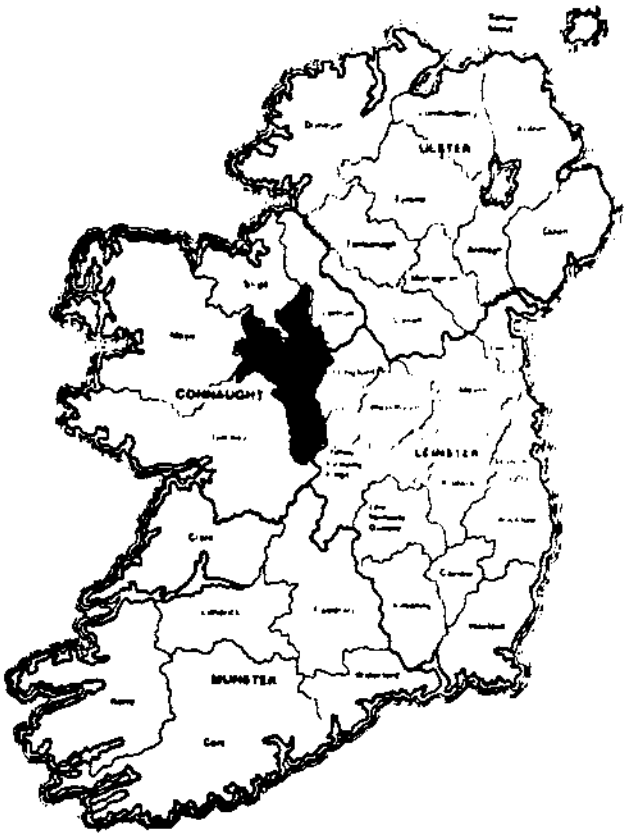
ROSCOMMON

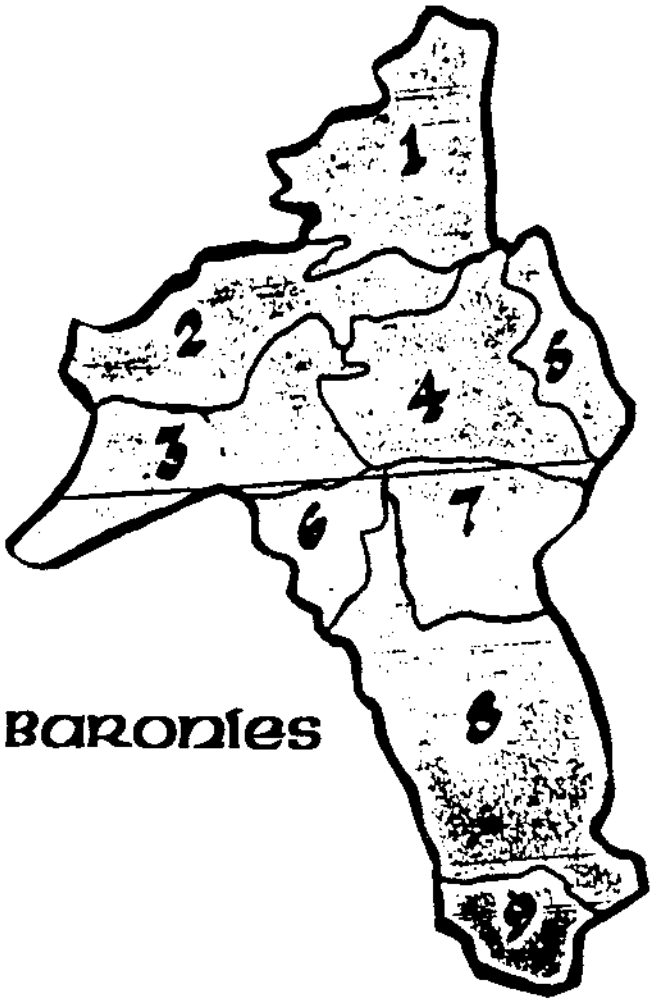
THE HEART OF KELLY COUNTRY

County Roscommon, an inland county in the Province of Connaught is bordered by better known counties of Mayo and Galway. It is only 46 miles long and the greatest width is 25 miles. 453,555 acres are cultivated, 131,063 acres are mountains and bogs, with 24,787 acres of water. The Catholic Diocese's that make up Roscommon are Clonfert, Tuam and Elphin. The Baronies of Roscommon are (1) Boyle, (2) Frenchpark, (3) Castlereach, (4) Roscommon, (5) Ballintober N., (6) Ballymoe, (7) Balintober S., (8) Athlone and (9) Moycarn.

In 1821 the population was 208,729 – in 1831 it was 249,613. In the famine years (1845 - 50) they lost 32% of their population to famine or immigration.

The native Septs are O'Conors, MacDermots, and O'Ceilys (O'Kellys). The five most common names shown in the 1855 Griffiths Valuation





BARONIES

were: Kelly, McDermot, Beirne, Flynn, and Farrell, with one unusual name showing up – Fairgather. But it is definitely the heart of the Kelly country – four times more Kellys than the next name on the list.

Ed. note: see clan gatherings in other section of this newsletter.
See Book Review: Marriages in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tuam, Ireland, which covers two parishes 1820-1829.

Some research sources may be:
Co. Roscommon Heritage & Gen. Centre Strokestown, Co. Roscommon.
Historical & Archaeological Society Mr. Albert Siggins, Castlestrange Castlecoote, Co. Roscommon.
County Library, Abbey Street Roscommon, Co. Roscommon.

compiled by Ida Troye

Drum Cemetery, Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland

donated by Leo McDonald, Mobile, AL 36693

Two years ago the Drum Heritage Group restored the Old Drum Cemetery which contains the remains of a number of Irish ancestors of those settling in the Boston area. Last year the group restored nearby St. Brigid's Well. The efforts of this group has turned an area that was previously overgrown the weeds into a beautiful attraction. Each year a celebration is held at the restored site which attracts many people from the area and visitors from as far away at the U.S. Many Irish-Americans are interested in visiting the land of their ancestors, and those from this area of Ireland will find the gravestones intact, preserved, documented, and a great help in their genealogy.

The group's attention has now been turned to the old Mass paths used by parishioners in bygone days. In olden times pathways were made through the fields with styles fitted into the stone walls, to allow easy access. The paths made their way through the countryside and joined up with other paths as they got closer to Drum. Drum parish is located near Athlone, in the south of County Roscommon. The Drum Heritage Group is the first group to begin to map and restore these ancient pathways.

These paths will be shown on display which will highlight the different townlands and the parish, with each townland's total acreage and statistical figures outlining the population in each townland in 1841 and 1941. Old Irish field place names and photographs of styles and stepping stones on the Mass paths, hedge schools, Mass rocks, some lime kilns, ring forts and other field monuments will also be included.

One of the most interesting features of this display, and one which is sure to command much attention, will be the showing of an ancient roadway which passed through Drum leading to Clonmacnois, an ancient seat-of-learning and monastery, founded by St. Claran in 545. It survived despite the raids, pillages and depredations right down to the year 1552.

Over this period, many noble-men and High Kings were brought to Clonmacnois to be buried. The O'Connors, High Kings of Connacht, were but one branch of the Kings of Ireland who desired Clonmacnois to be their last resting place.

Although most traditions of this ancient road, known locally as the "Pilgrims Road" leading through Drum to Clonmacnois, was often spoken of by the older generations, it was brought to light in recent years with the finding of a gravel roadway 9 feet wide some five feet under the Bog between the villages of Nure and Coolumber, during Bord na Mona bog developments in 1980. At the same time, some oak timber stanchions and beams were found at the water's edge straight across the Shannon River from Clonmacnois. Because of their strategic positions, one must assume the presence of an ancient timber bridge at this point.

So many of the O'Connor Kings and their families were taken to Clonmacnois for burial, that a mortuary chapel was build there, known as the O'Connor Church. This still survives to the present time. Documentary evidence exists in the Annals of Clonmacnois that Toirdelbach Mor O'Connor and his sons Ruadra and Cathel Crodberg were among the benefactors to Clonmacnois. The O'Connors were predominantly of Roman Catholic stock and the last direct descendant of the seat of the O'Connors at Clonalis at Castlerea, County Roscommon, Father Charles O'Connor, a Jesuit priest, went to his eternal reward just a few years back. The O'Connors were not spared in the midst of the persecution and suppression of the Catholic Faith in Ireland in years past. At Boyle, Co. Roscommon, Father Thadeus O'Connor, who it is known descended from the ancient monarchs, a man proclaimed as possessing wonderful innocence and kindness, was hanged in the year 1652.

The display case, holding this piece of ancient history, will be retained by the Drum Heritage Group pending the establishment of a suitable Information Centre and Museum adjacent to Drum.

Editors note: This article was written in 1992 and indicates this will be a annual celebration and it was courtesy of Edward Egan, Drum Heritage Group, Kielty, Athlone, Co. Roscommon, Ireland if you care to inquire. Be sure to include an addressed envelope and international postal coupons for their reply.

We drink to your coffin.
May it be built
from the wood
Of a hundred year old
That I shall plant tomorrow.

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Griffith's Valuation year 1855 - Tithe Applotment Books 1828/1833

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						Watson	G5	
						White	G2	T

extract from film at LDS Family History Center
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This is the Householder's Index for DRUM CIVIL PARISH, indicating population by head of household. The number shown after "G" is the number of households by that name in 1855 when the Griffiths Valuation was made and the "T" indicates that they are listed in The Tithe Applotment Books. These two films may be ordered from the LDS Family History Center in your area.

DEAR SEPTS

from Brian O'Regan, Ontario Genealogical Society, Ottawa Branch, Ontario, Canada

Once again let me say how pleased I am to be a member of IGSI. The work of the Board of Directors, editorial staff of The Septs, and the efforts of volunteers are much appreciated by this Canadian member. The estate records project, reports on speakers such as Nora Hickey, the Irish Surname Lists, book reviews and lists that I have received as a member are individually worth the cost of the membership. My thanks to you and your colleagues. Perhaps in the coming months I will be able to contribute to your pages.

The material mentioned has been used as references in meetings of our Irish Research Group and in some of my lectures. They will be of particular value to me when I attend the Belfast and Dublin conferences.

Ed note: We are thrilled that our material is being passed on and that it is appreciated. Our goal is to serve and share. We hope that you will share an experience or two. Thanks!

DEAR SEPTS

Here's what I saw

Terrance Carroll, St. Paul, MN

I have often read and heard, through conversation, that there exists the possibility that burial stones might contain valuable genealogical information. This has never happened in any of my searches.

However, while walking in Calvary Cemetery in St. Paul, MN, I came across just such a stone. Although I am not searching a "GRACE" family, I did take this photo to prove that just such valuable information does exist on some burial stones:

IN MEMORIAM
JOHN GRACE
born in Gowran, Kilkenny, Ireland
Died July 29, 1884
aged 60 years – – – – – – – –
MARY
born in Rosenallis, Queens Co, Ireland
Died July 18, 1884 Aged 58 years
They loved one another in their lives, and their death they were not divided. May they rest in peace.

browsing ...

While preparing books for the Irish Genealogical Society's section of the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library, we came across a book IRISH PEDIGREES vol 2 dated 1923 donated by John R. Dillon. This information was written inside the leaf and we think it is worth passing on to you.

JOHANNA DALY CARNEY, born Listowell, Co. Kerry, Ireland about 1808. Her mother - Nora Barrett. Her father was a contractor.

Sisters - MARGARET & MARY Brothers – DAVE & THOMAS (remained in Ireland) Brothers – DARBY & JOHN - deceased

Two of Dave's daughters made one or more trips to Illinois Two of John's sons, JERRY & DAVE are judges in New Mexico and held commissions during Spanish American War.

THOMAS FRANCES CARNEY, born Listowell, Co. Kerry, Ireland 6 Sep 1818. Mother MARY CONNORS

Sister - MARY remained in Ireland Brothers - JOHN & WILLIAM remained in Ireland Brother - CORNELIUS imm to U. S. Reported killed by Indians around Pikes Peak, Colorado

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from: Genealogical Soc. of No. Central WA, newsletter via Mower Co. Genealogy News, Vol III, Austin, MN

IRISH FAMINE IMMIGRANTS

If you know the name of the ship your ancestor took from Liverpool, you might try writing the Marseyside Maritime Museum, Pier Head, Liverpool, England L310W. Perhaps 70% of our Irish immigrants changed ships at Liverpool. The Museum could have a passenger list showing the city of origin of your ancestor.

Montgomery Co. (MD) Gen. Club, Vo 8-8 Sep 1988

If you have any information regarding Clan Meetings, we need it at least three months ahead of time in *The Septs*. We were just notified of the O'Mahony Gathering, the first held in the U. S. A., but it was October 15-17 in Melbourne, Florida. If you want information on the next one, contact Eileen Mahoney McConnell, 3602 Isbell Street, Wheatton, MD 20908 (301) 946-6670

JOHN ROWANE, Long Island Chapter Founder and President died on April 10, 1993 in Bethpage, N.Y. He was born February 16, 1922 in The Bronx, N. Y.

We worked with John in setting up the Long Island Branch of the Irish Genealogical Society and found him to be a stalwart charter member. He will be missed.

Library News

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH CÓAITH AThCI (Thank you)

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I006 - THE IRISH IN AMERICA, IMMIGRATION, LAND, PROBATE, ADMINISTRATIONS, BIRTH, MARRIAGE AND BURIAL RECORDS OF THE IRISH IN AMERICA IN AND ABOUT THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY by Michael J. O'Brien. Excerpted from The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society. Reissued by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore, MD 1974; Reprinted for Clearfield Company, Inc., 1990, 63 pp. DONATED BY: Betty Weathers, Box 115, Marcell, MN 56657. C.2

NOUS NOUS EN SOUVENONS! Genealogical Data about Members of The French Canadian/ Acadian Genealogists of Wisconsin and Their Ancestors, Compiled by Beverly LaBelle. DO-

NATED BY: Ida Troye, 50 Woodridge Lane, So. St. Paul, MN 55075 (This book will be in the French Canadian section of the MGS Library.)

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H112 - THOMAS ASHE 1885-1917 by Micheal O Morain. PUBLISHED BY: Kerry County Council and Coiste Cuimhneachain, 1985, 40 pp. DONATED BY: Suzanne B. Walker, 3196 NW 157th Place, Beaverton, OR 97006.

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S040 - CLANS AND FAMILIES OF IRELAND, THE HERITAGE AND HERALDRY OF IRISH CLANS AND FAMILIES by John Grenham, Forward by Donal Begley, Chief Herald of Ireland. Published and Donated by Gill & MacMillan Publishers, Goldenbridge, Inchicore, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1993, 188 pp. pictures. BOOK REVIEW THIS ISSUE

GREEN IS THE VALLEY, BLUE ARE THE HILLS or THE SEARCH FOR MY IRISH AND PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ROOTS (THE CRANE AND MARCH FAMILIES) by Thomas J. Crane. Published & Donated by Author, Thomas J. Crane, 1354 Hirsch St , Calumet City, IL 60409, 1986, 196 pp. plus 30 pp. Epilogue. MGS FAMILY HISTORY

S041 - THE SURNAMES OF DERRY, by Brian Mitchell. Published and Donated by: Genealogy Centre, Inner City Trust, Heritage Library, 14 Bishop Street, Derry BT48 6PW, Northern Ireland, 1992, 165 pp. WATCH FOR REVIEW

F081 - TOWEYs OF COUNTY MAYO. Prepared and Donated by: Virginia Mahoney.

F082 - COLLINs OF COUNTY KERRY & BRADYs OF COUNTY LONGFORD. Prepared and Donated by Virginia Mahoney. BOOK #1

F083 - HALLINANs OF COUNTY CLARE & WILSONs OF COUNTY SLIGO, Prepared and Donated by: Virginia Mahoney. BOOK #1

H119 - DERRINACARTHA N.S. CENTENARY 1885-1985, Compiled by Jackie Henry and Mary T. Geever, 1985. Pages unnumbered. Derrinacartha National School is in County Mayo/Roscommon, Kilcolman and Castlemore Civil Parishes, Diocese of Achonry. Donated by: Virginia Mahoney. BOOK #6
Second copy donated by Sister Zacchaeus Ryan. Faribault MN.

G069 - 1901 CENSUS OF CLOONLUMNEY TOWNLAND (County Mayo, Costello Barony, Kilcolman Civil Parish). Extracted and Donated by: Virginia Mahoney. BOOK #6

THE JOHN HALL FAMILY FROM COOTHILL, CAVAN COUNTY, IRELAND by Juanita Arundell Hall. Donated by Edward & Juanity Hall, 2091 West F St, Napa, CA 94558. Printed by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, 1990, 482 pp., indexed. (This book will be in the MGS Family History Section of the library)

PER - WINE PRESS NEWSLETTER, Napa Valley Genealogical & Biographical Society, PO Box 385, Napa, CA 94559-0385. Vol 14, No 5, 10 & 12 (1988); Vol 15, No 1 - 12 (1989); Vol 16, No 6 (1990); Vol 17, No 9 & 10 (1991); Vol 18, No 2 (1992). Donated by Sr. Zacchaeus Ryan, Faribault, MN.

H120 - THE PARISH OF STRADBALLY, COUNTY WATERFORD 1685-1990, by Michael J. Ryan, Parish Priest, July 1990, 90 pp., pictures. DONATED BY: Pat McGraw, 22215 Cedar Dr NW, Cedar, MN 55011.

S034 - IRISH NAMES AND SURNAMES by Rev Patrick Woulfe, Reprinted and Published by: Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc, 1001 N Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21202, 1993, 696 pp. Donated by publisher. C. 2

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H108 - FR. JOHN MURPHY OF BOOLAVOGUE 1753-1798 by Nicholas Furlong. PUBLISHED BY: Geography Publications, Kennington Road, Templeogue, Dublin 6W, Ireland, 1991, 206 pp., index of places. (County Wexford)

A028 - IRELAND MAP, by Irish Tourist Board

P032 - THE SEARCH FOR MISSING FRIENDS, IRISH IMMIGRANT ADVERTISEMENTS PLACED IN THE BOSTON PILOT, VOLUME III 1854-1856, Edited by Ruth-Ann M. Harris and B. Emer O'Keeffe. PUBLISHED BY: The New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1993, 611 pp. plus 178 pp. of indeces.

H106 - WEXFORD HISTORY AND SOCIETY, Edited by Kevin Whelan. PUBLISHED BY: Geography Publications, Dublin, Ireland,1987, 564 pp., index to persons and places.

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H107 - KILKENNY HISTORY AND SOCIETY, Edited by William Nolan and Kevin Whelan. PUBLISHED BY: Geography Publications, Dublin, Ireland, 1990, 715 pp., index to persons and places.

G059 - THE ROLL OF THE QUAKER SCHOOL AT BALLITOR, COUNTY KILDARE by E.J. McAuliffe. PUBLISHED BY: Irish Academic Press, Kill Lane, Blackrock, County Dublin, Ireland, 1984, 49pp.

G058 - ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY INDEX, PART I, 1816-1882, Indexed by The Hervey Bay Indexers, New South Wales, Australia. Microfiche (7), Alphabetical.

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SO38 - CLAN MAGUIRE OF FERMANAGH by The Maguire Clan Society and the Irish Heritage Assn., Belfast, NI. 34 pp.

E011 - COUNTY CAVAN ESTATE PAPERS, Index to papers found in the National Library in Dublin (not a list of people), 22 pp. BOOK #12

I011 - THE SCOTCH-IRISH IN AMERICA. PROCEEDINGS AND ADDRESSES OF THE FIFTH CONGRESS AT SPRINGFIELD, OHIO MAY 11-14, 1893. Published by order of The Scotch-Irish Society of America, Nashville, Tenn., 1893, 343 pp., Lists of members.

G063 - THE ROYAL IRISH FUSILIERS 1793 - 1968, by Marcus Cunliffe. University Press, Oxford, England, 1970. Maps, Pictures, 609 pp

I010 - THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME XXII, 1923, Published by the Society in New York, NY, 1923, 265 pp.

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I010 - THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY, VOLUME XXIX, 1930-1931, Published by the Society in New York, NY, 1931, 344 pp., Index of Persons and Subjects.

G065 - MY ANCESTOR WAS A MERCHANT SEAMAN, HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HIM? by Christopher T. and Michael J. Watts. PUBLISHED BY: The Society of Genealogists, London, England, 1991, 84 pp.

G066 - MY ANCESTOR WAS IN THE BRITISH ARMY, HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT HIM? by Michael J. and Christopher T. Watts. PUBLISHED BY: The Society of Genealogists, London, England, 1992, 122 pp.

G067 - MILITIA LISTS AND MUSTERS 1757-1876 by Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott, Second Edition. PUBLISHED BY:Federation of Family History Societies, Birmingham, England, 1990,44 pp.

G068 - RECORD OFFICE NAVAL RECORDS FOR GENEALOGISTS by N.A.M. Rodger (PRO Handbooks No. 22). PUBLISHED BY: Her Majesty's Stationery Office, London, England, 1988, 220 pp.

JO59 - IRELAND, FUNDAMENTAL SOURCES FOR IRISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, by Dwight A. Radford. Published by Genealogical Research Services, PO Box 520723, Salt Lake City, UT 84152, 1992, 62 pp.

PER - JOURNAL OF THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Vol LXXIII, No 218 (Jul-Dec 1968); Vol LXXIV, No 219 (Jan-Jun 1969); Vol LXXIV, No 220 (Jul-Dec 1969); Vol LXXV, No 221 (Jan-Jun 1970); LXXV, No 222 (Jul-Dec 1970); Vol LXXVII. No 226 (Jul-Dec 1972); and Vol XCIII, No 252 (Jan-Dec 1988).

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CATHOLIC ANCESTOR, VOL 4, NO. 5, JUN 1993, General Secretary, 2 Winscombe Crescent, Ealing, London W5 1AZ, England SUB

HACKETT HEIRLOOMS, THE HACKETT/GUCKIAN FAMILY NEWSLETTER, VOL 9, NO. 1. June 1993, Published by: Patricia Hackett Nicola, 2523 Fairoaks Rd, Decatur, GA 30033-1418. EXC

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue No. 27, July 1993. By Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City, UT EXC

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THE IRISH AT HOME AND ABROAD, PO BOX 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152. Initial issue May 1993 & Vol 1, No 1, Summer 1993 SUB

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

We've had so many purchases and donations to add to our library list these last two issues, that I will again make this column short.

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MIGRATION - One of the handouts that we have in the "welcome packet" to new members is titled, MIGRATION FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA 18TH CENTURY. I compiled this information from a book titled, THE EXILES OF ERIN. A new member questioned the last statement of the piece which stated, "One half a million left Ireland each year until World War I." He was right in doing so, it should read, "One half a million left Ireland each TEN years until World War I." I wanted to clear this up for anyone that was interested in migration stats.

NEW IRISH GENEALOGY/HERITAGE NEWSLETTER - A premier issue of THE IRISH AT HOME AND ABROAD was issued in May 1993. Volume 1, Number 1, was issued Summer 1993. The Co-Editors are Dwight A. Radford and Kyle J. Betit. The highlights of the Premier issue were: Record Sources in Ireland; Library Focus (Family History Library SLC this issue); County Focus (Co Limerick this issue); Sources for Tracing Immigrants; Regional & Local Focus: US (Irish in Philadelphia this issue); Regional & Local Focus: Canada (Ontario Vital Records this issue); and Case Study (Peter Duffy of Cahore, Co Londonderry, this issue). I found both issues very informative. To order for 1-year, the cost is $15 (US), $16 (Canada) and $22 (all other countries). Send check to The Irish at Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152. Be sure and mention that you are a member of IGSI!

NEW YORK - Calvary Cemetery Project - We are still receiving information to put into our data base. The following members have submitted information on family buried there: John Langton, Staten Island, NY; Margaret Keegan, Stony Brook, NY; Marion Sinnott, Brooklyn, NY; and Nora Ward Finger, Oconto, WI. We are going to publish the data collected to date, probably in the January 1994 newsletter. If you have any ancestors in the cemetery, please send the information to us.

FAMILY HISTORIES - We have received some beautiful publications of member's family histories in the last few months. Among them are the History of the Allison Family, Pennsylvania 1750 to 1992 by James Lewis Allison and Edward George Hlusko (listed in July 1993 issue) and Green is the Valley, Blue are the Hills by Thomas J Crane (listed this issue). Both of these show a lot of loving work in compiling the story of their ancestors and we are most fortunate that they have donated a copy to share the stories with us. Mr. Crane tells his as a story, relating his research techniques, and his errors as well as successes. Great reading!

MINNESOTA - The Irish Heritage Fair is scheduled this year at the St Paul National Guard Armory on October 30 & 31, 1993. Hope to see many of you there as we will again have a booth.

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MAYO - We purchased a book the first of the year titled WHERE THE SUN SETS - BALLYCROY, BELMULLET, KILCOMMON & KILTANE, COUNTY MAYO. The book is about these three Civil Parishes in Mayo and now Andrew Morris (publisher of Mayo Chronicles) has indexed the book! If you have family in that area and want us to check the index, just send us an SASE with your family names.

KERRY - Received a letter from Maurice "Mike" Murphy, Cahersiveen, County Kerry. Mr Murphy is a researcher, specializing in Kerry but not restricted to that county. We have had no dealings with him other than correspondence, but if you wish to write him his address is The Family Tree, "The Barracks", Cahersiveen, Co Kerry.

Clans

CRAWFORD - The International Gathering of Clan Crawford will be held June 3-5, 1994. For information write: The Crawford Clan Society, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, Northern Ireland (Telephone (0232) 622992.

KELLY - Kelly Clan Gathering and Homecoming, in the heart of Kelly country, Roscommon Ireland, on the weekend of September 30, 1994. For details write: Kelly Ui Maine Clan, c/o Michael Kelly, 61/75 Spofforth St, Cremorne, NSW 2090, Australia. Phone/FAX 61-(0)2-953-7422. We have some information from Mr. Kelly that we will share with you for an SASE.

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Book Reviews

MARRIAGES IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF TUAM, IRELAND 1820-1829, by Helen M. Murphy and James R. Reilly, C.G.R.S. PUBLISHED & DONATED BY: Heritage Books, 1540-# Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20716. 1993, cloth, 192 pp., map, $28.50 plus $3 shipping, order #M868. 1-800-398-7709. Reviewed by Margaret Westman.

This book contains close to 4000 Roman Catholic marriages which took place in the Archdiocese of Tuam, Ireland, between 1821-1829.

The diocese of Tuam encompasses the northern part of County GALWAY, the southern part of County MAYO and two civil parishes along the border of County ROSCOMMON!

The book is divided into three sections, groom's name, bride's name and parish name.

The grooms section lists name of groom, name of bride, witnesses, date and place. The brides section gives the name of the bride and groom. The parish section lists only the groom's name.

This book is a rare collection of the few existent records of Catholic marriages for this period. There is one map of the Archdiocese of Tuam with the diocese divisions. It is worth the time spent scanning the lists; you may be lucky and find the bride and groom that you have been searching for!

THE SURNAMES OF DERRY by Brian Mitchell. Published & Donated by the Genealogy Centre, Inner City Trust, Heritage Library, 14 Bishop street, Derry BT48 6PW, Northern Ireland, 1992, 165 pp. Available only through the publisher at this time. However, we are ordering a few copies for resale. Review by Beth Mullinax

Mr. Mitchell has taken the 1989 Foyle Community Directory which lists 1,860 unique surnames found in Derry City. The Introduction gives the cultural origin (Gaelic - either Irish or Highland Scottish, English/Lowland Scottish and 20th century names coming into the county outside of the British Isles). It also gives the surname origins (first name of ancestor, local names, occupational names or nicknames) and brief histories of surnames/bynames in England, Lowland Scotland, Ireland, Highland Scotland and Wales. The Introduction finishes with the "Anglicisation" of the Gaelic names, the 20th century settlers within the county and the top 140 surnames in Derry taken from the Foyle Community Directory.

The book is a must for anyone with Londonderry/Derry County surnames and a very interesting book to read if you are interested in the history of Irish surnames in general. A very interesting approach to surname information. You will find information on Irish surnames that migrated into Derry from other counties with the reason for the migration usually stated. A great addition to the library and our collection of county surname publications.

IRISH CHURCH RECORDS - THEIR HISTORY, AVAILABILITY & USE IN FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY RESEARCH, Edited by James G. Ryan. Hardback, 107 pages, illustrated and indexed. Published and donated by Flyleaf Press, 4 Spencer Villas, Glenageary, Co. Dublin, Ireland. For sale from IGSI for $45 plus $2 shipping. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

This is a bood that Irish researchers have been wanting for a long time. Not since Margaret Falley's book IRISH AND SCOTCH-IRISH ANCESTRAL RESEARCH, originally published in 1962, have we had such detailed information on the religions of Ireland and their record availability. IRISH CHURCH RECORDS, however, is much easier to use and, of course, current.

The book begins with an introduction by Mr. Ryan. The succeeding chapters are each on a different religion, its history in Ireland, the type of records kept and their availability today. Each religious group is authored by an expert in that particular church's history and records. Current addresses are given in each chapter with references listed for further study.

Available records of Church of Ireland by county are listed with the years available for each parish. A comprehensive list of Presbyterian records held by the PRONI in Belfast are also included as well as the Presbyterian cemetery inscriptions available.

The following church records are covered: Irish Quaker by Richard S. Harrison; Records of the Church of Ireland by Raymond Refausse: Presbyterian Church Records by Christine

Kinealy; Chatholic church Records by James G. Ryan; Methodist Records in Ireland by Marion Kelly; Irish Jewish Records as a Genealogical Source by Raphael Siev; Huguenot Church Registers in Ireland by Vivien Costello; and Irish Baptist Church Records by H. D. Gibbon.

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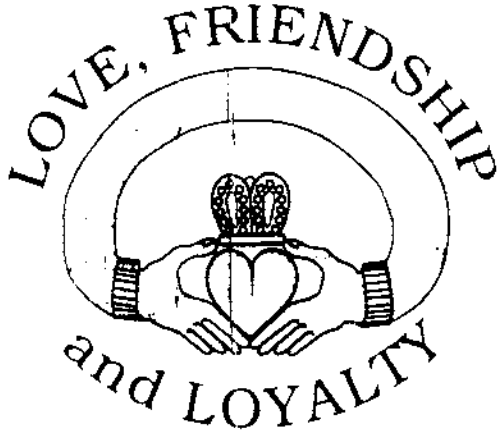

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McGUIRE
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RYAN
KIELY

IG# 1832 Thomas Battle, 4322 Trophy Drive, Boothwyn, PA 19061 researching desc of JAMES & WINIFRED HALEY BATTLE along with PATRICK & BRIDGET BURKE McGUIRE, imm Co. Mayo or Sligo ca 1830; Terrebonne Co., Quebeck until 1868, Clinton, IA & Rosebush, MI.

JOHN & BRIDGET LENNON McCONNELL, imm Tandragee, Co. Armaugh, ca 1820's to Peel Co., Ontario. Desc. to Rosebush, MI; Colusa, CA; Edmonton, Alberta; Huron & Bruce Counties, Ontario.

MARY JOAN & ELLEN O'CONNELL, b Tralee, Co. Kerry, 1830's, imm to Erindale, Ontario ca 1850.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN, b 1839 Co. Tipperary, d. Toronto ca 1870; desc. to Erindale, Ontario

Desc. of BRIDGET RYAN, b. Gurtavala, Co. Limerick, 1835, emm to Bruce Co. Ontario, m: PETER KEILY.

McGLINN
O'DONNELL
GREY
KEATING
KELLY

IG# 2072 William E. Patton, P.O. Box 305, Buffalo Creek, CO 80425 needs info of JOHANNA (BRIDGET) McGLINN, b 1817, Ballyseedy, Co. Kerry, dau of JOHN & EILEEN O'CONNELL McGLINN. m in IRE, ROBERT GREY. Imm to East St. Louis, 1843, later sending for their children ROBERT & ELLA plus 13 bro/sis.

2nd hus PATRICK KEATING ca 1855, prob IL, with 1st dau MARIE BRIDGET B 1857 in Decatur, IL. who m THOMAS FRANCIS KELLY 1875 in Plattsburg, MO. PATRICK KEATING & THOMAS KELLY, both RR men settled in CO. Most died there.

CARNEY
SEIPPLE
STEWART
MANZ
FIKE

IG# 947 Richard W.J. Carney, 873 Central Ave, New Providence, NJ 07974 or 556 Morris Ave, Summit, NJ 07901 searches par of JACOB CARNEY, b Nov 25, 1812, Lancaster Co., PA d Mar 25, 1878, Carroll Co., IL, m JANE ELIZABETH STEWART, b May 30, 1817 in PA, d Aug 8, 1874. 2nd w ANNIE SEIPPLE, b. Oct 18, 1850, Germany, d Aug 23, 1932, Newhall, IA. so JAMES SEIPPLE CARNEY, b Nov 9, 1876 at Savanna, IL d Mar 7, 1953 at Leonard, MO. married ANNA ELIZABETH MANZ b Dec 22, 1871, Garrison, IA d Aug 19, 1946 Leonard, MO. Her fa KONRAD MANZ b Oct 18, 1844, Marthalen, Switzerland, d June 27, 1921, Garrison, IA m Feb 19, 1871

TO Barbara Fike b Mar 29, 1849, Somerset, PA.
d July 15, 1919, Garrison, IA.

CURTIN
MAHONEY
O'ROURKE
WRIGHT
SCHMIDT

IG# 1806 Jean Guilbault, 301 2211 Clearbrook Rd. Clearbrook, BC, Canada V2T 2X4 seeks info on PATRICK JOHN CURTIN, b Limerick IRE.. imm to Pike Lake, WI & Lucan, Redwood Co., MN along with Par, 4 bro & 1 sis ca 1855

JOHN MAHONEY & JOHANNA O'ROURKE wi dau MARY imm 1856 from Limerick, IRE to Hartland, WI & Lucan, Redwood Co, MN.

PATRICK & MARY married & moved to Pike Lake, WI, later Elroi & Marine Co., with 11 children. In 1904 they homesteaded in Govan, Saskatchewan, along with a brother, Willaim. A daughter, MARY ELLEN (MAYME) m JAMES WRIGHT at Regina, Saskatchewan June, 1904.

Par of JAMES WRIGHT: THOMAS b 1825, Co. Cavan, IRE and ELIZABETH SCHMIDT, b ;1835 in Co. Westmeath, IRE. They m in Newark, NJ in 1856 - then Boston, Mass - then Houston Co., MN in 1858, on to Preble, Fillmore Co., MN in 1880. JAMES had 8 siblings. JAMES & MAYME WRIGHT and 1 dau, HELEN moved to St. Lina, Alberta in 1913 until deaths.

KENNEDY
MURRAY
HECARTHY
HAYES

IG# 1853 Mrs. Marion Scott, 22 Kandanga Ave., Bulleen, Victoria, Australia 3105 is seeking PHILLIP KENNEDY, b Upper Laughane, Templederry, Co. Tipperary, m ELIZABETH MURRAY. Ch STEPHEN, bap 26/11/1847 Templederry, m in Victoria, Australia 18/7/1875 to BRIDGET KENNEDY, dau of JOHN KENNEDY & JOHANNA HEGARTHY both of Co. Tipperary.

JOHANNA dau of Phillip & Elizabeth bap 4/5/1845, JAMES, bap 10/11/1846 MICHAEL, bap 16/11/1849, ANN, bap 28/3/ 1852, MARY bap 25/9/1854 m JOHN HAYES of Killeen, Co. Tipperary on 13/2/1873.

GOOD
(GORT)
MELODY

IG# 1751 Richard H, Good, N 8370 Pleasant Lake Rd., East Troy, WI 53120 info on par & birth of Siblings of LAWRENCE GOOD, b 1805, Co. Galway, IRE: imm 1822 & lived 10 yrs in NJ. ret to IRE, m JANE (JOANNA) MELODY. came back to Birdsall, ALLEGHENY CO., NY - 8 yrs, then Erin Twp, Washington Co., WI in 1846. d 3 Dec 1884.

Had total of 14 ch, some of whom were SARAH ANN, b 1853 IRE, Lawrence, Patrick & George b NY

FERGUSON
McKEEVER
McGEEVER
CROSS

IG# 996, Susan Goganian, 12 Roanoke Rd., Wellesley, MA, 02181. Looking for PATRICK & BRIDGET (FERGUSON) McKEEVER/McGEEVER, who imm to Boston from Co. Fermanagh in 1891 with 7 of their children: PATRICK, JOHN, DENNIS, CHARLES, FRANCIS, ANNIE (CROSS) & DAN. 2 other ch, JAMES & BRIDGET came earlier. PATRICK d 1907, BRIDGET d 1924, both in Boston

McINTYRE
McKEEVER
VILLELO
GALLAGHER

MARGARET McINTYRE imm from Co. Donegal, IRE, 1888? to Boston, m JOHN McKEEVER 1893. Ch: JAMES, MAY (VILLELO), JOHN, CATHERINE, MARGARET, DENNIS, ANNIE & DANIEL. Margaret died 1964. Her par poss JAMES & MARY (GALLAGHER) McINTYRE.

HUTCHISON
BOYD
THOMPSON
McDOWELL
KENNEY
SHE(E)HAN

IG# 2116 Richard K. Hutchison, P. O. Box 100 Santa Fe, NM 87504-0100 researching JAMES PATTON HUTCHISON, bo 1820 & wife ANNE JANE BOYD, b 1825 from Co. Armagh/Antrim to PA in 1860's.

Bro "BLOW" went to Toronto, Canada and Sis __ to E. Ohio.

JOHN THOMPSON, b 1834 and bro JOSEPH, b 1839 imm from Co. Down via Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, PA. JOHN m MARTHA McDOWELL, b 1836

THOMAS L. KENNEY b 1817? m MARGARET SHE(E)HAN, b 1819 in IRE/WALES. Ch: THOMAS L., ELLEN, CATHERINE MARY, MICHAEL FRANCIS, BRIDGET. Imm to NY to PA? to Pittsburgh. Also seeking LEO KENNEY family formerly of Flora Pk, L.I., NY.

KELLY

IG# 043 Steve Dennehy, 620 S. Idaho, Butte, Montana 59701 seeks WILLIAM & MARGARET (WILSON) KELLY. Ch BERNARD b 1836 IRE and THOMAS lived on farm of James Rigney, Greece, Monroe Co., NY 1850. Thomas to Detroit ca 1859.

BERNARD (Barney) does not live in western NY in 1860. Ch: William Joseph, Margaret Johannah, Charles Patrick, Henry E., Lida Elizabeth, George Thomas and Mary Ann

FITZSIMMONS
O'Callaghan
McCOLLUM

from Co. Limerick IRE to Detroit ca 1850. Bartholomew (O)Callaghan m MARGARET FITZSIMMONS by 1860. H. E. McCOLLUM m ELIZABETH (FITZSIMMONS?) by 1862

COCHRAN

Corres re. Scots-Irish COCHRAN fam in Chester Co., PA -- Cecil Co., MD -- New Castle Co., DE pre 1800

MULLINS
O'CONNELL

IG# 1004 Nancy L. Larson, 3431 No. 10th St. # 112, Seboygan, WI 53083 searching PATRICK MULLINS, b 6 Mar 1859, Maple Grove Twn, Manitowoc Co., WI d 20 Apr 1915 Minneapolis, Hennepin Co., MN. Death Cert states he resided in MN for 30 yrs and was widowed. May have lived near Deer River, MN. Son of JOHN MULLINS & NANCY O'CONNELL.

FLINN
MULLINS
MAHER
BRAY
McHALE

PATRICK FLINN & BRIDGET MULLINS & ch: JOHN (1854-1934) b Jessenland Twn, Sibley Co., MN, m 1880 to CATHERINE MAHER (ch: JAMES L., WILLIAM T., MINNIE): JAMES (1859-1945) m 1887 to MARGARET BRAY (ch: JAMES A. NEIL W., FLORENCE); WILLIAM (1864-1942) m ELIZABETH ? (ch: WILLIAM CLAUDE, KATHERINE): ELLA (1868-1948 m MARTIN F. MCHALE (ch: LEO P., FLORENCE M., HELEN V.).

SULLIVAN
GALVIN
HARVEY

MICHAEL SULLIVAN & MARY GALVIN & ch: MICHAEL, (1855 Cedarburg, Ozaukee Co., WI d 1899 Duluth, St. Louis Co., MN) m MARY HARVEY (Ch: ALICE M., MARY CLAIRE, HENRY R., MICHAEL L.); and JAMES (b 1858 Cedarburg, WI d 1896 Duluth, MN) m JANE BIRMINGHAM (ch: ELIZABETH, EILEEN, MELVIN). JAMES may have LIVED NEAR Moose Lake, Carlton Co., MN.

McGEE
McCUE
PHILLIPS
RAWSON

IG# 503 Mrs. Marjorie E. McGee, #5 5484 25 Ave, Vernon, B.C. Canada V1T 7A8 is seeking info on JOHN McGEE & KATE McCue (Letterkenny? Donegal, IRE) Sons NEAL b 1837 Mundary, Co. Donegal, IRE imm w/bro CHARLES to NY 1899. NEAL m MARY MARGARET PHILLIPS b ca 1880 IRE (Donegal or Kilkenney) who imm in 1899, to Pueblo, CO. ch: CHARLES cal905 b in Co -- all others in Canada JAMES, JOHN, NEIL, THERESA, WILLIAM & NORA. NEIL (1901 - 1984) m MARJORIE RAWSON in 1947

CHARLES McGEE went to Pittsburg, PA

RYAN
CROWS
FARMER

IG# 136 Tom McCarthy, 92 Daniels Farm Rd., Trumbull, CT 06611 needs info on EDWARD & ANN RYAN in Chicago 1864. Ch: WILLIAM, THOMAS, MICHAEL, JOHANNA (CROWS), MARY ANNE (FARMER), BRIDGET, CATHERINE & ELIZABETH

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

CLARKE
LEVERSAGE
STONE

IG# 1605 Mrs. Margaret Hulbert, 239 Parkvalley Dr., S.E., Calgary, AB, Canada T2J 4V2 seeking AENEUS CLARKE, b IRE d Soldierstown, Co. Antrim, NO. IRE. m JANE STEAD b 1798 IRE d 1882 Mt. Forest, Ontario, Canada. Ch: ROBERT b 15/3/1820 IRE d 5/5/1915 Fullarton Twp, ON m ELIZABETH LEVERSAGE 21/3/1844 in Guelp, ON. ELIZA b 23/12/1825, IRE d 10/2/1892 in Guelph, ON, m FREDERICK W. STONE 3/2/1842 Puslinch Twp, ON. ANNIE JANE b ca 1828 NY? d 16/2/1902 in Guelph, ON

CAULFIELD
ILES

JANE's 2nd husband: JOHN CAULFIELD b IRE 1802 d 1871 Puslinch Twp, ON. Ch: WILLIAM, b 17/10/1832 Puslinch Twp, ON d 30/1/1909 Mt Forest, ON, m ELIZABETH ILES 19/10/1854 Arkell, ON. JAMES b 7/8/1835 Puslinch Twp, ON. m twice ??

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Misc. Sales & Fees	225
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Total Receipts	$18,739
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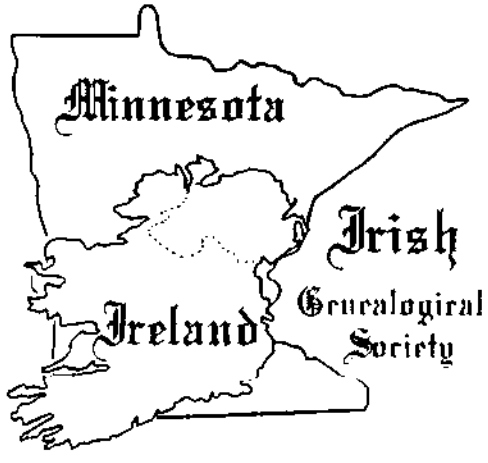

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County Mayo – Where is my townland?

The enactment of the LOCAL GOVERNMENT 1898 ACT caused the boundaries of County Mayo to be altered. Civil parishes were transferred from Co. Sligo to Co. Mayo and from Co. Galway to Co. Mayo. In the Septs, Volume 14, No. 4, it explains the Civil Parishes that were transferred from Mayo to Co. Roscommon.

It seems that there is some confusion about the parishes that were transferred because there is more than one parish in the County with the same name. At the end of these articles, we will publish all the townlands that were transferred. In the meantime, we are inserting a map, showing where the parish is, in order for you to understand their location. You will see in County Mayo that there are two parishes of Kilcommon, not remotely connected, so the map and list of parishes is vital. This information comes from "A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland" by Brian Mitchell and will have the new alignment of the Civil Parishes. County Mayo is on page 85.

Territory transferred from Galway to Mayo (part of the Barony of Ross) was (no. 10) Ballinchalla, (no. 11) Ballinrobe and 8 townlands from the Parish of Ross. From Sligo to Mayo (part of the Barony of Tireragh) the Parish of Kilmoremoy, (no. 48) and 8 townlands from Castleconor. I have these outlined on the map, "Parishes of County Mayo."

We, again, suggest if you have a townland you cannot locate in these counties, you search both counties for the records, depending on the year.

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY MAYO

1 Achill
2 Addergoole
3 Aghagower
4 Aghamore
5 Aglish
6 Annagh
7 Ardagh
8 Attymass
9 Balla
10 Ballinchalla
11 Ballinrobe
12 Ballintober
13 Ballythar
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68 Touaghty
69 Turlough

From The President – Beth Mullinax

Another year has past and we all look forward to 1994. The past year has been a busy one with many requests for speakers and/or our presence at a table at some fest or another! Also, a successful genealogical tour to Ireland.

The coming year will probably prove to be busier with the 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin in September and requests for speakers and participation in fests already coming in.

Beth Mullinax

I have noticed many dates coming through on Ancestor Charts with births and/or marriages in 1864 or later. This is the year Ireland (all 32 counties) began with their vital statistics! You can obtain a birth, marriage or death certificate from Dublin in the event was in 1864 or later. Church of Ireland marriage records are available in the vital statistics beginning in 1845. There is a lot of information given on these certificates, much more than is usually found on a church record. If you have questions on this, just let me know and send an SASE.

The tour to Ireland for the 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress is ready to go, except for the flight reservations. We have a hotel, the Mont Clare, reserved in Dublin for the 7 nights of the Congress. Those not attending the Congress have several options for that first week. The second week we will spend nights in Clonmel, Co Tipperary; Blarney, Co Cork; Killarney, Co Kerry and Killaloe, Co Clare. Those who have written for information earlier, will receive full info by mail soon, if they have not done so already. For those interested who have not written earlier, please send an SASE with $ .52 postage.

A special thank you to the Board, to all the volunteers who helped out during 1993, and to all of you who contributed to our library collection and newsletter. I cannot name all of you as it would take up the whole newsletter. THANKS!!

May your 1994 be a great year for you and yours!

Beth

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Editor's Corner

Happy New Year and we hope it will be a year of wealth. A wealth of information coming to you in your reserch. Every year we ask this same question - what can we do as an organization to better serve you? What would you like to be informed about?

Membership participation was a great contribution to our newsletter. I cannot thank you enough for all your help. Two issues had membership contribution for the front page. That is what this society is all about. People helping people towards a common goal. Please continue to assist us in bringing new information to others.

Ida Troye

This quarter we have one of those contributions. This wonderful work is being done by Mary Caviston Zlobl of New Jersey. We have mentioned in previous newsletters that if you have anyone, or know of anyone buried in Calvary Cemeter in Woodside, NY you should advise us and we would forward it on to Mary. She is putting it all in a computer and this is her first installment. We will try to keep it upgraded in our newsletter as we receive more information. As far as we know, this is the only project of this kind being carried out. The Cemetery organization stated that they are, eventually, going to put it all on computer, but haven't started as yet.

As you can see, we are focusing on County Mayo in this issue and hope it will help you better understand that area. We have had two major contributions regarding County Mayo; one from Florence Myslajek, who was there last year, and one from Peg Harper who tells us about her experience in copying from old records in the Belmullet area of County Mayo.

If you have done any special research in ANY county, or if you have extracts of information, please let us publish them in a story of that county. Your input will make the story more personalized and therefore encourge others to try to keep researching. Please help!

Every new season we have the privilege of being the first to wish you HAPPY ST. PATRICK's day.

Enjoy!

Ida

RETRACTIONS ...

This Editor is sorry to report that two of the recent helpful articles that were used from other sources proved unreliable.

Vol 14, No. 4, page 73 regarding the name of the ship from Liverpool that your ancester might have taken. The Marseyside Maritime Museum DOES NOT HAVE THE INFORMATION. One of our members wanted to try this and made a call to Liverpool, England and discovered this fact. All they have is one ship and they got that information from the National Archives of the USA.

Vol 14, No. 3, page 48 regarding the 1855 Wisconsin Census being indexed and ready for searching. Letters are being returned from the address given, so we are in the process of checking with the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin to see if they can track down a new address.

Please forgive me for not checking these out more completely. I promise to do so in the future. I have learned my lesson.

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County Mayo, one of Ireland's largest counties, a coastal county in the Province of Connaught and is bordered by Sligo, Roscommon and Galway. Within its boundaries it incorporates an amazing variety of scenery, ranging from the plains of the East to the highlands of the West. It encompasses 1,355,048 acres, of which 872,000 are cultivated, 425,000 are mountains and bogs and 58,000 are under water.

The Catholic Dioceses that make up County Mayo are Tuam, Achonry and Killala. The Baronies of County Mayo are Erris, Tirawley, Burrishoole, Murisk, Gallen, Costello, Clanmorris, Kilmaine and Carra.

In 1821 the population was 293,112 - in 1831, 367,956. In the famine years they lost over 30% of their population and in 1966 their population had declined to 115,547.

Edward MacLysaght says, "O'Maille (O'Malley) is one of the best known septs of North Connacht. O'Malley is one of the few names from which the 'O' was not dropped." The famous sixteenth century Grace O'Malley, a pirate of reknown, typifies par excellence the maritime prowess of this sept. Another popular Mayo name is Burke with McPhilbin and McAndrew also prominent.

Some research sources may be:

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Ballina, Co. Mayo

North Mayo Historical & Archaeological Society
Mr. J. Garry, Editor
26 Maple Drive
Drogheda, Co. Louth

South Mayo Family Research Centre
Town Hall, Ballinrobe
Co. Mayo

Castlebar Parish Magazine
Mr. J. Mee
%The Connaught Telegraph
Castlebar, Co. Mayo

Westport Historical Society
Carrowholly, Westport
Co. Mayo

Listed below are the resources we have in our IGSI library. If you want further information on these research materials, a sase plus 20¢ per page to copy will bring you an answer.

Civil Parish Estate Records - names of landlords
Co. Mayo Chronicles, by Andrew J. Morris - June, 1990 - 1993 (indexed)
Marriages in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tuam, 1820 - 1829 (map)
Where the Sun Sets by Fr. Sean Noone. History of ancient parish of Kilcommon. Civil parishes of Ballycroy, Belmullet, Kilcommon (indexed in Mayo Chronicles #21)
Surname index to County Mayo
Griffiths Valuation of County Mayo
Townland maps on microfiche
South Mayo Family Research Journal, 1992 - 1993
North Mayo History Journal, 1991-1992, Vol. #5
Crossmolina Parish and Historical Survey
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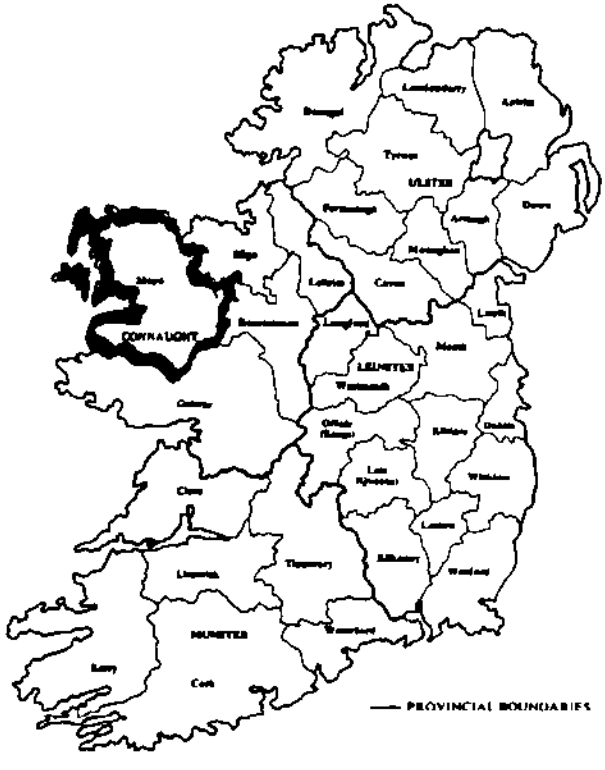

Return to the Land of My Ancestors

by Florence Baskfield Myslajek

The 1993 Irish Genealogy Tour to Ireland planned by Beth Mullinax for the Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI) had a dual purpose–to visit heritage and research centers in Ireland, renew our contacts there, and give members of the tour a personal introduction to the heritage centers. Some of the members had written ahead and hoped to have reports ready when they arrived. The second purpose, of course, was to see and enjoy beautiful Ireland.

Both of these purposes were fulfilled. We started out from the Connemara Coast Hotel in Galway on the morning of May 18. I had a particular interest in County Mayo because my great-grandfather William Baskfield is said to have been born there in 1811. I have not been able to find a christening record for him, so I was throwing my net wide, ready to absorb and enjoy everything I could find in Mayo.

As we traveled from County Galway into Mayo we saw green fields crisscrossed by stone fences and green hedges, that enclosed pasturing sheep and cows. Old stone cottages dotted the landscape. The brilliant yellow-orange blossoms of gorse brightened the generally coarse vegetation. We drove into Cong, where "The Quiet Man" was filmed, and noted the main street and Pat Cohan's Bar which appeared in the film. More scenic was the meeting of Lough Corrib and Lough Mask here on the border of Mayo and Galway. We walked through the lovely grounds of Cong Abbey, to see the remains of a twelfth century Augustinian monastery and cemetery by the river's edge

In the old town hall in Ballinrobe we found the South Mayo Family Research Society. The manager, Gerard Delaney, showed us the workroom where young people under a government training scheme are indexing pre-1900 baptism and marriage registers of the Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland and Presbyterian parishes. Although this is the area my ancestor may have come from, unfortunately they have no record of him, probably because his christening antedates the parish records they have. But I took pictures of the manager, the workroom and the entrance marked Ballinrobe Town Hall--1886. The Mayo motto is posted "God and Mary" [with us.]

On the road between Ballinrobe and Westport, I took pictures of the land my ancestor may have lived in. We had a splendid view of Croagh Patrick with gorse on the hill and snow on the mountain. According to legend all the snakes in Ireland plunged to their death when St. Patrick rang his bell above the south precipice. Today it is noted as pilgrimage place where a procession of pilgrims, some barefoot, climb the stony slopes to the church on the summit on the last Sunday of July.

In Westport we had time for lunch at "The Crockery Pot" and a visit to a bookstore, where I bought journals of the Westport Historical Society and local books on Mayo and Sligo for our IGS library. The ancient Gaelic seafaring sept of O'Malley (O Maille) held coastal territory around Clew Bay, near Westport. The most famous of the O'Malleys was Grainne Ni Mhaille (Grace O'Malley) a contemporary of Elizabeth I of England. Grace's exploits gained her a significant reputation both in Ireland and abroad.

Even with an exact address, it is not always easy to find the heritage centers. The Family History Research Centre for Mayo North is located at Enniscoe, south of Crossmolina. As we drove along the road we spotted a brown information sign that pointed the way to the heritage center, located at some distance from the main road in an attractive stone building, originally a farmyard building, donated by the owner. When Ireland's President Mary Robinson opened the Mayo North Family History Research Center in April of 1992, it was particularly appropriate for her to do so in the county where she was born in an area called the 'Cradle of the Burkes,' the president's maiden name.

Our group stopped to visit the small museum and research center which holds card indexes to all parishes in North Mayo. Under the direction of Susan Kellett, they provide partial service. I joined this society and received their publication, "The Deel Basin." (More detailed information on these research centers is available in the IGSI publication Heritage and Research Centers in Ireland, rev. 1993, available for $8.00 plus $2.00 for postage and handling.)

We traveled on to Ballina, checked into the Downhill Hotel, set in an attractive wooded area on the banks of the River Moy, noted for its salmon and trout fishing. With a population of 6800, it is the largest town in North Mayo. We walked the mile into town in the late afternoon

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and I bought more books at Keohane's Bookstore, a heritage guide, a book on Achill Island and the North Mayo Historical Journal for 1991.

The next day, after an early morning walk along the River Moy, we set out on a tour of North Mayo, which the Michelin guide calls the most remote and least inhabited region of Ireland. We headed north from Ballina traveling through Ballycastle to Down Patrick Head, with a magnificent view of the headland which projects into the sea. Offshore stands Dunbriste, a rocky islet surmounted by a prehistoric earthwork, once connected to the mainland.

We drove along the coast, and then through some deep glens which have been reforested after the forests were taken out by the English. We stopped to walk carefully along the edges of some large peat bogs, part of the Atlantic blanket bog that covers much of the area. The wetness of the peat was demonstrated at close range. Some of us had wet feet when we reboarded the coach. Peat is harvested for fuel by cutting with hand tools and stacking in the fields to dry, or by machine in some areas that are suitable.

Along the coast high on a headland above the Atlantic we stopped at Ceide Fields, an archeological site now under study where they have found remains of habitation dating back 8000 years. The site has been well preserved by the bog that covered it over. A dramatic interpretive building, under construction was due to open in two weeks. Pyramid-shaped, it will be substantially covered over by vegetation, so that it will fit into the landscape. We were able to walk along pathways already constructed to various sites within the fields.

I lunched deliciously on poached salmon in Belmullet, west of Blacksod Bay. It is located in the extreme northwestern corner of Ireland on land projecting out into the North Atlantic. This is part of the Ghaeltacht, the Irish-speaking area.

On this same day we saw one ancient site and one very new. In the distance we had a view of the mountain top said to be a burial place of the first century Queen Maeve of Connaught. We passed by a "wind farm" with modern windmills generating electricity.

As we drove back to Ballina we listened to Brenden Moriarty's tape , "Songs of Mayo" with its musical names of Mayo, ending with "Take Me Home to Mayo", a fitting end to a beautiful day in Mayo.

Bulletin Board

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1993 - 1994. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

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The 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress

We've had members ask, " What is the Irish Genealogical Congress?" These are my thoughts on it since I attended the first one and will be attending the second.

Three of the Board members traveled to the 1st Congress in September 1991, at their own expense. There were also other members attending, I'd say approximately 15. No one knew what to expect since this was the first Irish Genealogical Congress. Many of us had attended National Genealogical seminars, so thought it would be similar, and it was to some extent. The main differences were the length of the Congress and the fact that ALL the lectures were on Irish subjects!! The Congress is a full six days with the lectures beginning at 9:30 a.m. and finishing at 5:15 p.m. except for the Sunday lectures which started later to give all churchgoers some time in the morning. There was a seventh day (actually the first day of the Congress) which was registration, a reception at the Genealogical Office and the opening dinner.

Another difference was the people!! There were Americans, Irish, Canadians, English, Dutch, Australian, and most other European countries represented. The discussions at meals were sometimes as informative as the lectures! The diaspora of Irish throughout the world, is truly a phenomenon which was very visible at the Congress.

At the banquet we were all surprised to see Mary Robinson, the President of Ireland, in attendance. She is a very special person, and I felt it an honor to have seen her and to have heard her speak. Also, the Mayor of Dublin held a special reception for all the Congress attendees. This was another chance to mingle with all the different people as well as see the beautiful residence of the Mayor.

You may stay in the dorms at Trinity College where the Congress takes place. We stayed there in 1991, and it was a real experience. The College is over 400 years old and the ghosts of the famous, and not so famous, are all over the place. What an experience! No elevators and you must share bathrooms down the hall, but worth the inconvenience. I've had the experience, now I'm for the Mont Clare Hotel down the block from the college with my own bathroom!

We are sponsoring a tour to the 2nd Congress, leaving the US on September 21st to arrive in Dublin on the 22nd for the opening of the seminar. Registration is at 2:00 p.m. so there will be time to rest after our early arrival.

Those who wish to go on the tour, have the choice of staying at Trinity (space there is limited so your reservations should be in as soon as possible) or staying at the Mont Clare Hotel a block from the College. It is less expensive at Trinity, plus the cost there includes breakfast and all your dinners except for the night of the banquet.

The cost of the Congress for the whole week is 75 IRL (Irish Punts). The fee per day is 14 IRL. The cost for accommodations at Trinity plus the Congress is 360 IRL total. Today's cost of one Irish Punt is $1.43 to give you an idea of costs for the seminar.

There will be a total of 57 lectures and you could attend 19 of these, given by the top Irish genealogists and historians. The hardest part of this is choosing which one to attend! Some of the speakers are: William Nolan, Brian Gilchrist, Desmond McCabe, Kevin Whelan, Marie E. Daly, Eilish Ellis, Eileen O'Byrne, Bruce S. Elliott, Tim Cadogan, Donal F. Begley, Thomas O'Leary, and on and on.

A few of the lecture titles are: Irish Links to Canada; Geography & Topography of Ireland; National Library; Birthplace in Ireland from US Records; Outline History of the 18th Century; Pre-Famine Migration to America; Quik Rent Office; Land Records of the 19th Century; Irish Records at the PRO, London; Records of the Former state Paper Office and again, on and on.

There are also workshops for Computer and Family History, Picture Restoration/Document Conservation and Question and Answer Sessions with a panels of experts. Excursions to local sights are available as well as a research advisory service and exhibition and bookstalls!

We have made copies of the Congress's brochure and reservation form and will send one out to anyone interested in the Congress, just send us an SASE. Also, if you have questions, please feel free to write. This is a great experience and I wish that each one of you were able to participate. It is an Irish genealogist's next-best-thing to HEAVEN!

The last day of the Congress is Wednesday, September 28th. The tour will leave Dublin early the next morning for Clonmel, County Tipperary for one night. Then on to Blarney, County Cork, where we will stay at Christy's Hotel in the Blarney Woolen Mills complex for

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Library News

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT (Thank you)

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H121 - THE PARNELL MOVEMENT, WITH A SKETCH OF IRISH PARITES FROM 1843, by T.P. O'Connor, M.P. Donated by Nora Ward Finger, 8281 N. Range Line Rd, Oconto, WI 54143. Published by Benziger Brothers, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, 574 pp., indexed.

PER - THE IRISH LINK, The Irish Family History Magazine of Australia & New Zealand, No 38, September 1993, 40 pp. Donated by Rosemary Owens, "Carragheen", M.S. 1049, Toowoomba M.C., Queensland 4352, Australia.

PER - O'CARRAGHER BIBLIOGRAPHY, Genealogy with Index of Names, Journal of the Caraher Family History Society, 1991. Donated by the O'Carragher Clan Assoc., Caraher FHS, P.O. Box 129, Sistersville, WV 26175.

PER - THE SHAMROCK LEAF, Newsletter of the Irish Canadian Cultural Association of New Brunswick, Comp. 9, Site 4, RR 4, Fredericton, NB E3B 4X4, Vol 21, March 1993. Donated by Farrell McCarthy.

FH - THE THOMAS MULCAHY (1799-1862) LEGACY, From Dungarvan, County Waterford, Ireland, To Musquodoboit District, Halifax County,Nova Scotia, and His Descendants to August 1993. Donated by Thomas R. Mulcahy, Editor, 3530 Siems court, Arden Hills, MN 55112. 203 pp. plus 5 Appendices. Indexed by surname, birth date, and occupation! This beautiful book will be filed in the Family History Section of the MGS Library.

FH - SOME O BEIRNES by Bryan P. Beirne. Donated by Mr. Bryan P. Beirne, Professor Emeritus, 2203-3755 Bartlett Court, Burnaby, B.C. V3J 7G7, 1993, 38 pp. This is a collection of notable (or notorious) O Beirnes, not necessarily relationships. Will be filed in the Family History Section of the MGS Library.

FH - THE BOOK OF HINGSTON'S IN AUSTRALIA, CANADA, ENGLAND, IRELAND AND UNITED STATES, Vols One, Two, Three and Four, by James W. King. Donated by James W. King, 713 Laurel Street, Edmonds WA 98010. Will be filed in the Family History Section of the MGS Library.

BOOK LIST, Mostly Ireland and Irish Genealogy, by James W. King, Edmonds, WA.

FH - NORMILE FAMILY HISTORY AS FOUND IN ARMBRUSTER FAMILY HISTORY 1993 (County Clare). Compiled and Donated by Mary Agnes Armbruster, 21 Wynoka St, Pittsburgh, PA 15210 BOOK #1

FH - HILLEY FAMILY HISTORY AS FOUND IN ARBRUSTER FAMILY HISTORY 1993 (Scotland). Compiled and Donated by Mary Agnes Armbruster, Pittsburgh, PA. BOOK #1

FH - KELLEHER FAMILY HISTORY AS FOUND IN ARBRUSTER FAMILY HISTORY 1993 (County Cork). Compiled and Donated by Mary Agnes Armbruster, Pittsburgh, PA. BOOK #1

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J060 - HOW TO TRACE FAMILY HISTORY IN NORTHERN IRELAND by Kathleen Neill AUGRA (Hon. Life Mem) & IGCO (RG), Published by the Irish Heritage Association, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, Northern Ireland, 1993, 150 pp.

L017 - THE IRISH IN ATLANTIC CANADA 1780-1900, edited by Thomas P. Power. Published New Ireland Press, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 1991, 210 pp.

L018 - NEW IRELAND REMEMBERED, HISTORICAL ESSAYS ON THE IRISH IN NEW BRUNSWICK, edited by P.M. Toner. Published by New Ireland Press, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 1988, 188 pp.

P037 - EXILES FROM ERIN, CONVICT LIVES IN IRELAND AND AUSTRALIA, edited by Bob Reece. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd, Goldenbridge, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1991, 336 pp, indexed.

A051 - HISTORY IN THE ORDNANCE MAP, AN INTRODUCTION FOR IRISH READERS by J.H. Andrews. First published in 1974 by the Director at the Ordnance Survey Office, Dublin, Ireland. Second Edition Published in 1993 by David Archer, The Pentre, Kerry, Newtown, Montgomeryshire, Wales SY16 4PD, 63 pp, maps.

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IRISH HERITAGE LINKS, VOL 5, NO 3, SUMMER 1993, from Irish Heritage Assn, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, Northern Ireland SUB

THE NISIAN (Nebraskans of Irish/Scotch-Irish Ancestry Newsletter), Vol 4, Nos 3 & 4, 1993. Published by NISIA, Box 5049, Lincoln, NE 68505-5049 EXC

JOURNAL OF THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 98, 1993. Cork Historical & Archaeological Society, 19, Briarscourt, Shanakiel, Cork, Ireland. SUB

GRAND HAVEN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER, Vol 4, Nos 9, 10 & 11, Sept, Oct & Nov 1993. Published by GHGS, Loutit Library, 407 Columbus, Grand Haven, MI 49417 EXC

THE CELTIC KNOT, Premier Issue, September 1993. Vol 1, Nos 1 & 2. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra ave, San Diego, CA 92120-3906 Complimentary Copy (Premier Issue) SUB

FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST, Vol 9, No 2, Sept 1993. Official Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, 5 Mornington Close, Copthorne, Shrewsbury, Shropshire SY3 8XN, England. EXC

NEWSLETTER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, INC. (Formerly the Long Island Sept of the Irish Genealogical Society), Vol 3, Nos 2, 3 & 4. Published by The Irish Family History Forum, Inc., PO BOX 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351. EXC

HARNEY UPDATE, NO. 28, OCTOBER 1993, by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT EXC

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #23, September 1993. Published by Andrew J Morris, PO BOx 535, Farmington, MI 48332 SUB

GRAYS HARBOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS, VOL 5, NO 1., PO BOX 867, Cosmopolis WA 98637-0867. EXC

THE CREST, VOL 14, NO 4, Oct 1993. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Gen Society, Inc., PO Box 3308, Johnstown, PA 15904-3308 EXC

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TIPPERARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL 1993, published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland. SUB

BANDON HISTORICAL JOURNAL, No 10, 1994. Published by the Bandon Local History Society, Geraldine Harrington, Treas, Glenburn, Knockbrogan, Bandon, County Cork, Ireland SUB

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol 2, No 4, Nov 1993. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa, WI 53213 EXC

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Not much information received for this newsletter except for the clan gatherings scheduled to date for 1994.

HERE

NEW YORK - Calvary Cemetery Project. Have some good news on this and some bad!. First the bad. Mary Caviston Zlobl who is putting the project on her computer for us, offered to index the whole cemetery. The cemetery said no, that they couldn't let anyone into their records except their employees. But the good news is that they plan on putting it on the computer themselves. Let's hope that it will be soon. Mary has done a beautiful job on the records received from our members to date, and more are coming in weekly.

THERE

DUBLIN - The 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin will take place September 22 - 28, 1994. I will be taking a tour there which is mentioned in the President's letter. If you wish to go on your own, I do have some of the reservation forms. Just send an SASE.

ROSCOMMON - A South Roscommon research group have just published their first journal, the GROUP. The Old Taughmaconnel Society and Family History Group are researching families from Roscommon. Their journal contains information on how to trace your family tree in Ireland. The journal will be issued quarterly. Subscription cost is 15 Irish pounds per year. For information contact, Maureen Rendell, Eskerbeg, Bealnamullia, Athlone, County Roscommon, Ireland. They listed about 120 surnames that they will be publishing information on in their future journals.

NORTHERN IRELAND - HOW TO TRACE FAMILY HISTORY IN NORTHERN IRELAND by Kathleen Neill. Published by the Irish Heritage Assn. We have purchased copies of this book for resale. The cost is $30 plus $2.00 shipping. Send your order to IGSI. There is more information on this book under Library section.

CLANS

MacATEER - September 9-11, 1994 in Newry, County Down. Contact Ms Maureen Grant, Tel: (08) 08206 28483 in Ireland.

CROWLEY - September 1994, County Cork. Mr Charles Crowley, Tel: (023) 41899 in Ireland.

HANLY - Last two weeks in September 1994, County Roscommon. Contact Mr John Hanly, Tel: (062) 71108 in Ireland.

O'HERLIHY - September 1994 at Ballyvourney, County Cork. Contact Mr Jim Herlihy. Tel: (021) 872326 in Ireland.

KAVANAGH - August 27-28, 1994, in Ferns Castle, County Wexford. Mr Michael Kavanagh, Tel: (054) 77663 in Ireland.

KEOHANES OF WEST CORK - First international gathering, 10-13 June 1994, Seacourt House, Butlerstown, Bandon, County Cork. For information write Jim Keohane, 455 115th Ave, Treasure Island, FL 33706. Tel (813) 360-1978.

MacKENNA - Gathering September 9-12, 1994, County Monaghan. Contact Ms Maria McKenna, Tel: (047) 81452 in Ireland.

McKENNA - THE MacKENNAS of TRUAGH. A history of the McKenna family in Ireland, barony of Truagh in north Monaghan. Book for $28.50 plus $3 shipping. For further information write, Gene Swezey, 3 Oxbow Rd, Medfield. MA 02052.

MAGENNIS - Gathering September 2-4, 1994 in Narrow Water Castle, Warrenpoint, County Down. Contact Mr Bob Mercer or Mr Philip Magennis, Tel: (08) 08206 28483 Ireland.

O'MALLEY - Gathering June 25-26, 1994 on Clare Island, County Mayo. Contact Ms Ellen O'Malley, Tel: (020) 904879 Ireland.

SHEAN/SHEANE/SHANE - Family gathering 1995 in County Wicklow. For further information write, Donald R. Sheane, "Windermere" Blainroe, Wicklow, County Wicklow, Ireland.

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Book Reviews

CLANS AND FAMILIES OF IRELAND, The Heritage and Heraldry of Irish Families, by John Grenham, a professional genealogist and author of the 1992 TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS. Published and Donated By: The Wellfleet Press, 110 Enterprise Ave., Secaucus, NJ 07094, 1993, clothbound, large format, 188 pp., full color throughout, $22.00 with forward by Donal Begley, Chief Herald of Ireland. Reviewed by Dan Moriarty.

"The possession of an hereditary surname readily identified the head of a ruling family and its adherents, and was therefore often a considerable political asset, " writes Donal Begley in his forward. Likewise, the possession of this beautiful book will be an asset to any family, one the family will be proud to display.

The author has set forth his information carefully and in an easy-to-read style. The text with accompanying colorful illustrations begins with the Earliest People and later the Celts around 600 B.C. This section traces the evolution of the most powerful Munster families, set off by stunning full-page photos.

Then follows Christianity, Placenames and Surnames with a profusion of names originating in the Church. Next comes Invasion, Plantation and War, ending with William of Orange's victories in Ireland, which killed any hope for the restoration of the old Gaelic order.

From there, the book proceeds through the Newcomers and Emigrants, the Emigration and the Famine, Irish America and the Effects of Emigration, Heraldry and Ireland, and, finally, the Clans and Families of Ireland. Each section presents a concise, fresh view of the past along with illustrations that seem new.

In the last section, 200 of the most common Irish names are highlighted, focusing on their origins, geographical distribution and prominent family members.

Begley's concluding words seem appropriate here: "This book will be welcomed by Irish people at home and abroad and will contribute significantly to a greater understanding and appreciation of the history of Irish families."

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two nights. From here we will take in Cobh (formerly Queenstown) and Kinsale among other local sights. On October 2nd we leave Blarney for two nights in Killarney, County Kerry, taking in the Dingle Peninsula and the Ring of Kerry. Leaving Killarney on October 4th for Killaloe, County Clare, for two nights. Killaloe is on the River Shannon and close to Limerick City and Nenagh, County Tipperary where we will be sight-seeing. We will leave Ireland and return to the US on October 6th.

If members wish to do genealogy in any of these areas, we will do our best to accommodate them. The places we are staying were chosen for their proximity to Heritage Centers. The Center in Killarney should be open by then.

The first and second weeks of the tour are priced separately in case you do not wish to take in the Congress. Some have expressed an interest in joining us for the second week only. All costs have been set and reservations made for us in Ireland (not for the Congress - you're on your own for this unless you wish us to register for you). A flyer is ready, and some may have already received their copy if they had requested information earlier. Be sure and send an SASE if you are interested.

Hope to see many of you in Dublin, September 1994!!! *Beth*

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THE IRISH ON THE LAND

by Dan Casey
as seen in Irish America, *Feb. 1988*

Along the Adirondack Line in Fulton County, N.Y. State, between the village of Stratford and Royal Mountain, stands a stretch of forest, interrupted only now and again by clearings of isolated summer retreats or deserted hunting camps. Deer paths crisscross the forest. There is something haunting about the place.

So says, Mr. Casey in his story of an Irish Ghost Town in America. Dan Casey has written more than 70 books, articles and reviews on things Irish. The article was first published in "Adirondack Life"

Along the Emmonsburg Road, washed out logging trails work deeply into the wilderness. Close examination of these roads reveals the outlines of ground walls - about 20 stone walls and ditches, mute testimony to a rural community that survived for a time, then disappeared, leaving nature to reclaim her own. In the midst of this forest a modern green highway marker reads: "The Irish Settlement".

In the 1840's and 1850's a group of Irish immigrant families acquired tracts of land near Stratford, parallel to and south of a line roughly defined by the Middle Sprite Creek. The Settlement, as it came to be called could be reached by three northern roads out of the villages of Oppenheim and Lassellsville. Over a 20 year period the Irish acquired 2,500 acres of lands that were suited for lumbering as well as farming. They soon learned that they must vary their occupations to survive. At its height, the Settlement probably comprised of 20-25 families with another 20 living close enough to participate in the life of the community.

They came to till the soil and to reproduce, as nearly as possible, a way of life that had been denied them in Ireland. They isolated themselves from their non-Irish neighbors, preserving the customs and beliefs that distinguished them from other immigrant subcultures. For nearly four generations, they succeeded in their purposes.

The first families – the Fitzgeralds, Starrs, Tomneys, Gleasons, Donnellys and Wards – cleared their lands and settle their families. By the 1860's the Irish had built a self-sufficient colony that increase yearly in population and acreage.

Our knowledge of these early settlers comes from painstaking research into passenger lists, immigration and census records, church registers, land deeds and newspaper files and interviews with descendants. Since most of the immigrants were illiterate, written records and letters are scant.

About Michael Starr, one of the founding fathers, we know that he left the Townland of Currahasken in the parish of Dromore in County Tyrone in 1836 at age 16. He traveled north to Derry City where he boarded a ship for Philadelphia. His older brothers, Patrick and Owen, followed him to America in 1840 and 1849. Other family members and neighbors came even later. Michael Starr married Ann Tomney, also of Dromore, at St. Mary's Church in Little Falls on 12/1/1851. They had four children. Patrick also married a Dromore woman and raised a small family. Owen had come to America with a wife and five children and had five more born on the Settlement.

The second generation of Starrs intermarried with other Settlement families – Fitzpatricks, Fitzgeralds and Duignans. As the community grew in size and number, the younger members sought work in a butter-tub and cheese-box factory and in the trades and professions. John Starr ran Brownel's General Store in Middle Sprite Barney Starr managed the forge and Owen Starr served as one of the first teachers in the school.

On October 12, 1879, Bishop Francis McNerney of Albany dedicated St. Brigid's Catholic Church. This was the most memorable day in the Settlement's history. Later a added a carriage house and a cemetery.

Though the Settlement was rife with celebrations, "ceilis" featuring music, dancing, card-playing and story-telling, letter-readings and gossip, that had an Ulster Dialect that sounded Scots, and rang with tunes sung in the Irish language, forces worked against the Settlement, hastening its decline. After 1900, lumbering became less profitable and with the westward expansion, farming was becoming more competitive. Young began marrying away from the community, finding more lucrative jobs in the mills and factories of the Mohawk Valley and in other towns.

Within four generations, the Irish surrendered their rural ethnicity in a cultural evolutionary trade-off. But they had come as farmers and they had followed an agricultural style well into the century. One member of the community witnessed the gradual shift of population and recalled that the church had been dismantled in the 1930's and carried away.

Behind the recess marking St. Brigid's Chapel are 45 headstones with Irish surnames. Many bear inscriptions of origin. Not much else remains Still, the stone foundations and ditches that stretch across the Irish Settlement Road are important because they contradict a belief long held by American historians - that the Irish were not basically a rural people. These Ghost Towns are to the region what they are to the American West. They attest that many Irish immigrants became lumbermen/farmers and many Irish settlements like this colony along the Middle Sprite Creek in Fulton County, evince the tenacity of a rural Irish tradition.

One of our members, Margaret Harper of Minneapolis, MN was kind enough to share this experience and this information. Her letter says:

"I copied these names, sitting in Father Rea's dining room from a handwritten book. Father was indulgent about the whole thing, but obviously thought a person could make better us of time than copying names from an old book. As I frantically copied, I tried not to hear the humorous Irish stories being told to my husband by Father. Also, he insisted I stop and partake of an excellent tea served by his housekeeper. The food was wonderful, but as I ate, I kept my eye on that book. I didn't want it to disappear.

If anyone has relatives in the Belmullet area whose names don't appear in this list, don't give up hope. There were many entries I didn't copy. The beauty of these records is that the maiden name of the mother is given and also the townland."

REGISTER OF BIRTHS
CASTLEBAR, CO. MAYO

DATE	NAME	PARENTS & TOWNLANDS
January 5, 1861	Pat Lavelle	Anthony L. & Margaret Barrett Talleght
May 19, 1861	Ellen Lavelle	Michael & Peggy Caulfield Blacksod
June 18, 1861	John Williams	John and Bridget Lally Carlough
June 21, 1861	Mary Cawley	Pat and Anne Gaughan Blacksod
June 23, 1861	Wm. Reilly	Anthony & Catherine Lally Gladdrey
November 17, 1861	Henry Gaughan	Thos.&Margt.Padden Tallaght
January 12, 1862	Bridget Noon	Michael Noon & Mary Tigue Tallaght
January 25, 1862	Wm. Lavelle	Anthony & Margt. Barrett Tallaght
July 6, 1862	Thos. Caulfield	Thos. & Bridget Curley Tallaght
August 10, 1862	Mary Cawley	Anthony & Bridget Gaughan Blacksod
June 10, 1862	Anne Lavelle	Michael & Margt. Caulfield Blacksod
November 30, 1862	Cath. Reilly	Pat & Mary Barrett Blacksod
December 6, 1862	Sally Lavelle	Anthony & Sally Cain Blacksod
January 12, 1863	Mary Tigue	Dominic & Catherine Cawley Blacksod
May 17, 1863	Catherine Lavelle	John & Nancy Kane Blacksod
June 14, 1863	Lacky Gaughan	Anthony & Ellen Carey Blacksod
June 18, 1863	Catherine Cawley	Patt & Anne Gaughan Tallaght
April 24, 1864	Catherine Monahan	John & Mary Lavelle Tallaght

July 3, 1864	Thos. Gaughan	Thomas & Margaret Padden-Tallaght
July 21, 1864	Mary Reilly	John & Mary McIntyre Gladdery
August 28, 1864	Michael Lavelle	John & Anne Cain Blacksod
September 4, 1864	Sarah McAndrews	John & Bridget Noon Corlough
September 25, 1864	Anthony Caulfield	Michael & Bridget Curley Tallaght
October 30, 1864	Catherine Lavelle	Anthony & Margaret Barrett Tallaght
January 22, 1865	Pat Lavelle	Mike & Mary Caulfield Blacksod
January 7, 1865	Wm. Gaughan	Rich. & Dolly Loftus Gladery
January 19, 1865	Pat Gaughan	John & Mary Gibbons Blacksod
July 9, 1865	Mary Gaughan	Mick & Ellen Carey Tallaght
January 17, 1865	Michael Lavelle	Mick & Sally Cain Blacksod
October 8, 1865	Bridget Noon	Anthony & Ellen McAndrews Tallaght
January 23, 1866	Mary Lavelle	Tony & Cecily Swift B-Town
June 27, 1866	Mary Cawley	Anthony & Biddy Gaughan Tallaght
July 1, 1866	Mick Cawley	Pat & Ann Gaughan Tallaght
Sept. 18, 1866	Ellen Caulfield	Mick & Bridget Carey Tallaght
Sept. 23, 1866	Anthony Cawley	John & Peggy Malby Tallaght
Nov. 4, 1866	Bridget McAndrew	John & Bridget Noon Carlough
March 3, 1867	John Cawley	Harry & Anne Monohan Blacksod
March 17, 1867	Pat Reilly	Pat & Biddy Walsh Blacksod
Nov. 17, 1867	John Lavelle	John & Anna Parss Blacksod
Dec. 3, 1867	Mary McIntyre	Pat & Kitt McAndrew Gladery
March 19, 1868	Cath. Geraghty	Thos. & Brid.Reily Tallaght Hill
Oct. 8, 1868	Mick Lavelle	Mick & Mary Caulfield Blacksod
Oct. 29, 1868	Mary Gaughan	Walt & Mary Hunt Tallaght Hill
Dec. 26, 1868	Anthony Cawley	Anthony & Bridget Gaughan Tallaght
Dec. 29, 1868	Pat McAndrew	[illegible] Curlough

	Pat Noon	Anthony & Ellen McAndrew
May 30, 1869	John Reilly	John & Mary McIntyre Gladdery *
June 28, 1869	John Lavelle	Anthony & Cath.Dixon Cairn Rock
June 12, 1870	Pat Lavelle	Pat & Honora Heffron Blacksod
June 31, 1870	Mary Tighe	Dom. & Kate Cawley Blacksod
Oct. 7, 1870	Tom Heffron	Pat & Mary Jennings B.View
Nov. 6, 1870	Mary Lavelle	John & Mary Lavelle Carlough
Jan. 8, 1871	Anthony Lavelle	Pat Lavelle & Anne McAndrews Tallaght
Jan. 29, 1871	William Noon	Anthony & Ellen McAndrew Tallaght
March 2, 1871	Pat Gaughan	Pat & Anne Needham Blacksod
April 30, 1871	Mary Cawley	Harry & Nancy Monahan Blacksod
April 14, 1871	Anthony Lavelle	John & Anne Cain Blacksod
July 23, 1871	Bridget Caulfield	M. & Bridget Corley Tallaght
June 16, 1872	John Williams	Peter & Mary O'Donnell Gladeree
Sept. 10, 1872	Mary Heferan	John & Mary Dixon Tallaght
April 20, 1873	John Reilly	Pat & Bridget Walch Blacksod
June 22, 1873	Catherine Reilly	John & Mary McIntyre Gladery *
Sept. 2, 1873	Anthony Lavelle	Anthony & Sarah Cain Blacksod
Dec. 27, 1873	Wm. Gaughan	Pat & Anne Needham Blacksod
Sept. 2, 1874	Mary Caulfield	Wm. & Bridget Curly Tallaght
Dec. 27, 1874	? Wm. Gaughan	Pat & Anne Needham Blacksod
June 22, 1873	Catherine Reilly	John & Mary McIntyre Gladery *
Sept. 2, 1873	Anthony Lavelle	Anthony & Sarah Cain Blacksod
Dec. 27, 1873	Wm. Gaughan	Pat & Anne Needham Blacksod
Sept. 2, 1874	Mary Caulfield	Wm. & Bridget Curly Tallaght
Dec. 27, 1874	? Wm. Gaughan	Pat & Anne Needham Blacksod
March 18, 1877	Mary Lavelle	Anthony & Sarah Kane Blacksod
June 2, 1878	Mary McAndrew	John & Anne Dixon

Copied by Peg Harper from records of
Father Anthony Rea
Carne, Belmullet
Co. Mayo, Ireland
1976

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.

PATTERSON
PLATZER

IGI 908 Patti Jo Weddle, 7945 34ist St., Stacy, MN 55079. MARGARET PATTERSON b 5/1/1853 Ontario, Canada m 7/17/1876 Benton Twp, MN to JOHN PLATZER, d Mpls, MN

MATHEWS
MORRISSEY
GRIFFEN
McQUWEEN

CHARLES MATHEWS, b IRE 1835, Poss imm to Canada, then US m ELIZABETH MORRISSEY, b IRE 1841 MN. 1850, Warsaw, Rice Co., MN. Son, JOHN MATHEWS, b 1862, d 7/31/1922 Mpls, MN. m MARY GRIFFEN b 1866 Newry or Howard SD d 4/6/1946 Mpls, MN They m 4/25/2892. Her par: JEREMEAH GRIFFEN, b IRE & JULIE McQUWEEN (sp?) b IRE

MITCHELL
MERKLE

JOSEPH MITCHELL b IRE, imm to WI. So, FRANK I. 12/01/1877 Charles City IA or MN. m 10/13/1900 to MARY MERKLE, Mpls, MN

McCORMICK
KENNY
LANE

PETER McCORMICK, b IRE poss Cork m MARY KENNY b IRE, poss Co. Clare. Son, PETER b 1877, m JOSEPHINE AGNES LANE b Duran, WI, lived in MPls, MN. He d 5/9/1931.

SCHELLEN-
BURG

JOSEPHINE, dau of CALEB LANE, b OH, he served Civil War for WI, d 3/18/1902 Mendeoa, WI. m CHRISTINE SCHELLENBURG 10/15/1883 Duran, WI. His fa MICAJAH b IRE, d IA

KELLEY
SMALL
CARROLL
FEE

CHARLES SMALL (KELLEY). Name changed from Kelley. First three children baptised at St. Peters Church, Mendota, MN with true Irish name. Born ? Ireland where? So b 1864 - CHARLES AUGUSTA SMALL/KELLEY Bo possibly Mayo. M South St. Paul, MN 04/13/1955 to ELIZABETH FEE, b 1886, Mendota, MN, daughter of TIMOTHY FEE & CATHERINE CARROLL, BO Ire, where? TIMOTHY, b IRE possibly Co. Clare, lived in Mendota,MN

Ed note: I question the marriage of 1955.

STEELE
McAFEE

IGI 193 Catherine Spottke, 4829 Hamilton Lane, Minnetonka, MN 55345 seeks info & corres on following: Bros THOMAS (1799-1671) & JAMES STEELE (1802-1887) m sisters JANE (1802-1890) & MARGARET McAFEE (1805-1886), all b Northern IRE. McAFEES in Dunluce, Co. Antrim. All d Simcoe Co., Ontario. Several ch in ea fam had identical names: HUGH, JOHN, ROBERT, WILLIAM, JAMES & MARGARET/PEGGY.

CALLA(G)HAN
CONNOR(S)
FINN
CARNEY
SCHLEUR
MORRIS

MICHAEL CALLA(G)HAN (1839-1903) m MARGARET CONNOR(S) (1841-1916) Ballycloqh, Co. Cork, IRE. Ch: ELIZABETH (FINN), 1862, MARY/MINNIE (CARNEY), 1864, HANNAH 1866, MAURICE (EMILY SCHLEUR) 1870, ELLEN (EDWARD MORRIS) 1875, JOHN 1874, & DANIEL 1877 (Jesuit priest). Fam imm to Orange NJ in 1888.

MORRIS
(O) REILLY
CALLAHAN

PATRICK MORRIS (b IRE 1834) & ELLEN REILLY/O'REILLY. (b IRE 1836) Ch: b in Essex & Morris Counties, New Jersey -- JOSEPH 1864, JOHN 1866, THOMAS EDWARD PATRICK (ELLEN CALLAHAN) 1874, WILLIAM F. 1875, & JAMES after 1880

CLANCY/
GLANCY
LEONARD
AHERN

IGI 136 Tom McCarthy, 92 Daniels Farm Rd., Trumbull, CT 06611 seeks info/desc CATHERINE CLANCY/GLANCY b ca 1836 Co. Fermanagh. m Mr. LEONARD. Had issue near Boston and in NYC 1918. One dau m WILLIAM AHERN (sic) lived in Milford, MA

YOCKEY
DOUGHERTY

IGI 257 Joy M. Yockey, 624 East Broadway, Montesano, WA, 98563-3906 looking for ANGELINA DOUGHERTY m OLIVER YOCKEY poss in Franklin Co., PA ca 1845,

RYAN
DOYLE
McDONOUGH
DEVEREAUX
READY

IG # 2119 Virginia Jones, 1475 Eagle Ct., Arnold, MD 21012 seeking desc with info on JOHN RYAN b Jun 24, 1812 IRE imm to Boston, MA, poss from Dublin, m 1844 Phila, PA to HANNAH DOYLE, b May 3, 1819 IRE. JOHN RYAN was a teacher in Reading, PA, d 1866. Ch: JAMES FREDERIC DEVEREAUX RYAN b Aug 17, 1861, MARY AGNES (Sr. IHM) 1846-1911, JOHN F. b 1848, ROSEANNA 1849-1892, FR PETER J. 1854-1920, FRANCIS "FRANK" P. 1856-1885, JOANNA 1858-1896. JAMES FREDERICK m 1891, Reading, PA to MARY J. McDONOUGH b Jul 19, 1869, MARY'S par DR. CHARLES McDONOUGH, both par b IRE, m to SARAH WHISTLINE, of Reading, PA.

JOHN RYAN's sis MARGARET RYAN READY, had a dau ELLEN READY. JOHN RYAN had elder bro imm before him to Boston, MA. HANNAH DOYLE's par JOHN DOYLE of Belfast in 1812 m to MARY DEVEREAUX. Imm unknown.

KENNEDY
GALLAGHER
WHITCOMB
DEAN
SHANE
SNYDER
SCOUT
CLEMM

Also seeks desc of JOHN KENNEDY b Oct 25, 1793 d Feb 28, 1874. War of 1812 Veteran, m Mar 2, 1847 Carlisle, PA ELIZABETH WHITCOMB b ca 1795. Ch: MARGARET KENNEDY b Jun 17, 1821 d Nov 23, 1894 m Mar 2, 1847 Dauphin PA to EDWARD GALLAGHER Civil War Veteran, b ca 1822 d Oct 5, 1868. Ch: ELI b Feb 5, 1868, lived in Phila in 1919, JAMES b ca 1849, KATHERINE (DEAN) b ca 1850, SARAH ELLEN b May 5, 1852, MARY E. (SHANE) b May 6, 1850, ELIZA JANE (SNYDER) (SCOUT)b Dec 22, 1860 dJan 12, 1917, GEORGEANNA (CLEMM) b Mar 17,1862 d May 22, 1890 and JOHN b?. Seeking siblings and/or parents of JOHN & ELIZABETH KENNEDY, EDWARD GALLAGHER,and desc. of any of GALLAGHER children.

Editors note: I question John & Elizabeth's marriage date of Mar 2, 1847.

BARRETT
BROSNAN
SEAGER

IG# 2154 Diane V. Schulz, 71 Wilderness Ln., Defiance, MO 63341 researching JOHANNA BARRETT, b 2 Jun 1860 in Co. Kerry IRE arr US 30 May 1887, m ALFRED ROBINSON SEAGER 4 Nov 1895 at St. Thomas Rectory, Chicago, IL, d 27 Mar 1957, bur Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago. Where in Co. Kerry ? she imm alone and from what point of embarkation to what point of entry?

Bro JAMES BARRETT, Chi Police Dept., Mo MARY BROSNAN, w of MICHEL BARRETT, Co. Kerry

BLACK
LOGAN
PEASE
BIGHAM

IG 2169 Harriet Sobers Clark, 10426 Samoa Ave, Tujunga, CA 91042 seeks info on BRICE BLACK, b ca 1800, Co Antrim, IRE, m JANE LOGAN ca 1823 in Washington Co., PA. Ch: JAMES, JOHN, MARGARET (PEASE), ELIZABETH (BIGHAM), THOMPSON & BRICE all b PA. Brice, Sr. drowned in a river (where?) 15 May 1839. Jane d 9 May 1849, No. Strabane, Washington Co. PA

GEDDIS
LOWRY

IG 1414 Edward G. Pottmeyer, 511 Bella Street, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648 is searching GEDDIS. fa ARCHIBALD GEDDIS: mo MARIE (MARY) ?. So JAMES GEDDIS, b 08/14/1842 Ballygeegan, Killyleagh, Co. Down. d 11/27/1904. m JANE LOWRY, b 02/02/1842 Cleay (Clay), Killyleagh, Co. Down, IRE. m 11/01/1864. Jane's fa ARCHIBALD LOWRY, mo NANCY ?. She d 11/01/1909. Both died Pittsburgh, PA

CAMPBELL

IG 1058 Margaret E. Zerwekh, 500 Mill Rd., Delafield, WI 53018 seeks info on ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, aka JOHN at Prairie du Chien, WI in 1800; d Aug 1808. b Muff, Co. Londonderry, IRE. Will mentions sis NANCY, ROSE, PEGEY: so JOHN & JEREMIAH. Also NEAL CAMPBELL, merchant in Londonderry & Neal's dau JEAN in America

KELLY
WELLMAN

IG # 1384 Howard D. Kelly, 6749 No. Vista St., San Gabriel, CA 91775 is looking for general family info: WILLIAM ALFRED KELLY, b ca 1851, Merrickville, Ont., Can. Joined Masonic Lodge, Canada 14 Jan 1879 - 3rd Degree 21 Mar 1879. Moved to Walla Walla, Washington after 1879. Listed as "Hotel Keeper" at Del Monte Hotel Apr 1889. Poss. bro in area - JOHN, JOSEPH E., JIM, ALEX and poss 2 sis. m ALICE CAPTOLIA WELLMAN of MO. ch: HARRY HOWARD, b 18 Apr 1889, poss 4-5 other siblings. Possible that WELLMAN's owned wheat ranches in Walla Walla, WA 1880 - 1950's.

KIRKPATRICK
BREWSTER

IG # 1811 Patrick Green, 13730 S.W. Harness Ln., Beaverton, OR 97005 seeks info on SARAH KIRKPATRICK b 22 July 1815 Co. Mayo, IRE who m ALEXANDER BREWSTER b 1815 at Westport, Co. Mayo, IRE on 22 Jan 1838. The BREWSTERS and their ch: JOHN, b 15 July 1845 d 19 Feb 1921, GEORGE, and JULIA, imm to NY ca 1850 to Clark County, MO. Alexander served on the Union side and died after Battle of Shiloh in Pittsburg Landing TN on 6 June 1862. Sarah d 27 Apr 1902 in Clark Co., MO

The settlement of the estate in Clark Co. MO of a JOHN BREWSTER, b Mar 1827 d 15 May 1899 cites ROBERT, WILLIAM, ANDREW BREWSTER & PEGGY KIRKPATRICK as heirs. The relationship of this JOHN BREWSTER and these heirs to the rest of the BREWSTER family is sought.

WALSH
BOYLE
McMAHON
DALTON
SWOFFER

IG # 190 Michael J. Magee, 636 Emmawood, Waterloo, IA 50701-5046. Seeking info on RICHARD WALSH, b Co. Clare, IRE imm to MD 1840. m ANN McMAHON, Oct 1849, Augusta ME. Moved to Detroit, MI and LeSeur Co, Redwood Co., MN. d Tracy, MN 12/12/1904. His daus: ELIZABETH m WALTER DALTON, MARGARET m W. H. BOYLE, and AUGUSTA m ALI SWOFFER

MURRAY
POWERS
DROEGEMEYER
WARD
DIGMAN

IG # 1052 John W. Starr, 151 Mitchell Rd., Apt T 2, Greenville, SC 29615 is researching desc of JOHN MURRAY m CATHERINE POWERS in Fondulac, WI in 1880. Desc of JOHN DROEGEMEYER, b Minden Germany 1838 d Ft Wayne IN 1921. Also desc of LAWRENCE WARD b IRE ca 1821. Was in Watertown, NY 1850. ch: CATHERINE, JANE, MARY, MARGARET & PETER. Lawrence was m to ELIZA DIGHAN.

QUINN
KERINS
MILLER
HILL

IG# 1954 Mary Mahon Galgan, 937 Throgmorton Ave., Bronx, NY 10465 wants info desc of JAMES QUINN, bro of PATRICK JOSEPH, THOMAS, ELLEN, & MARGARET KEATING QUINN, ch of JAMES QUINN & ELLEN FOSTER KERINS., Corofin, Co. Clare, IRE. JAMES imm 1864 naturalized 1893. m MAGGIE MILLER b Germany, but lived in Co. Clare. He was bartender, res. on Grand & Broome Sts. NYC. Ch: NELLIE, MARGIE, BRIDIE (HILL), JIMMY, JACKIE, BILLY.

GINNANE
FOLEY
McMAHON
HANEY/
HEANEY
CALLAHAN/
COLAHAN
MAHON
FOY

Desc of MARY GINNANE, m TOM FOLEY Bay Ridge, Bklyn, NY. She was b 1865? Rohoma, Carrigaholt, Co. Clare, IRE d 1957 NYC. so: THOMAS (a lawyer) EDWIN and _____ both priests.

Desc of JOANNA & MARY McMAHON of Buffalo, NY. MARY m another McMAHON, so in Niagara U., died early.

Relatives of JOHANNA McMAHON, b 1860, Rohoma, Carrigaholt, Co. Clare, IRE imm to Fitzroy, Victoria, Australia, became Nun, Sister of Mercy, d 1929

Desc of MICHAEL F. HANEY/HEANEY b IRE ca 1832 & ANNIE MARY CALLAHAN/COLAHAN b ca 1843, Ballinasloe, Co. Galway, IRE. Imm 1860 to Mass, then NYC. Ch: THOMAS, KATE, ELIZA, JANE, AGNES, TERESA. AGNES m FRANK MAHON. Had niece MAY C. FOY, grave in Calvary Cemetery, Queens for DANIEL CALLAHAN & CATHERINE FOY.

KELLY
WILSON

IG # 043 Steve Dennehy, 620 S. Idaho, Butte, Montana 59701 seeks Bernard (Barney) KELLY, bc 1836 Ire so of William and Margaret (WILSON) KELLY. Be and bro Thomas living on farm of James RIGNEY in Greece (near Rochester), Monroe Co., NY 1850. Bernard not in western NY in 1860. Thomas to Detroit ca 1859; ch: William Joseph, Margaret Johannah, Charles Patrick, Henry E., Lida Elizabeth, George Thomas and Mary Ann

(an error in last issue - above is correction)

STEWART/
STUART
MILLER

HUKILL/
HUCKENS
OWEN
KEMPLE
SCHWATKA
SPIKER

John STEWARD/STUART, b ca 1735 in N. IRE (?); to Cecil Co., MD; m (1) probable so: William (Capt in Rev War) m Deborah MILLER 1781; John Jr. m ? by 1790 and James m Lydia MILLER 1796. John Sr m (2) Rachel D. _____ ca 1785 and had dau Eliza b ca 1786, m Joseph HUKILL/HUCKENS ca 1804. Joseph & Eliza HUKILL to Brooke Co. WV 1810 from New Castle Co, Del. Ch: Mrs OWEN, William, Stewart, Eliza KEMPLE, Amelia SCHWATKA, and Rachel D. SPIKER

FITZGERALD
WALSH
THORINGTON
DUFFY
NEARY
GALLAGHER
GROGAN
MURPHY

IG # 1465 Robert T. McCaffrey, 308 Wood Spring Rd., Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437 seeks the exact town of birth of the following:
MAURICE FITZGERALD b ca 1787 Cloyne, Co. Cork, IRE m CATHERINE POWER 7 Jan 1809 in Ajhada, Co. Cork, IRE - 7 children. MARY ANNE WALSH, b Jan 1874 in Co. Galway, IRE - imm to USA 1885 to Lynn, MA., m REDMOND FITZGERALD 30 Nov 1893. Par PATRICK WALSH & MARGARET THORINGTON. Sib THOMAS & DELIA AGNES WALSH. JOHN H. DUFFY (twin) b Jul 1846 IRE. Raised by foster par in England and imm NY in 1861. m MARY J. NEARY 1865 in NYC then to Fall River, MA ca 1868 d 1900 - 7 children. MARY J. NEARY b ca 1847 IRE. Par MARTIN & MARY GALLAGHER NEARY. Bro, THOMAS B. NEARY, b Yorkshire, England 16 Apr, 1852. Fam imm to Portland, ME from Liverpool, Eng. on 10, Feb 1864. Lived NYC & Fall River, MA. ELLEN BRIDGET GROGAN, b Co. Cork or Wexford, IRE on 10 May 1837 imm to Quebec, Canada ca 1853. Par JOHN GROGAN (sailor) & ELLEN MURPHY (Co. Wexford) who were m in Notre Dame

McCAFFERTY
McCAFFREY
DRUGAN
McKEON
DONOHUE

Cathedral in Quebec on 28 Jul 1835. THOMAS McCAFFERTY (later McCAFFREY) b Co. Tyrone, IRE ca 1830. Par HENRY McCAFFREY & ANNE DRUGAN. Arr NY 3 Jun 1851 on ship "Orleans". Lived Providence, RI & m SUSAN McKEON from Co. Tyrone. Change name before 1860 to McCAFFREY. SUSAN McKEON b Co. Tyrone 1855. Par PETER McKEON & JOAN DONOHUE. Arr in NYC 14 Apr 1851 on ship "Tides" with her bro PATRICK. Lived Providence RI m 6 Jun, 1854.

McGRATH
O'SULLIVAN
McKENNA
McELROY

MARGARET MARY "MAGGIE" McGRATH, b Sep 1861 Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry. Par PETER McGRATH & ELIZABETH O'SULLIVAN. Arr in USA 1882. Lived Providence RI and m JOHN McCAFFREY, so of THOMAS on 22 Sep 1891. PETER McCAFFREY, b Co. Tyrone, IRE 15 Mar 1869. Par JOHN & MARY McCAFFREY. Maybe Sis BRIDGET b ca 1860. Arr in USA 15 Apr, 1885, lived Providence, RI; m ELLEN McKENNA on 24 Nov 1892. ELLEN "NELLIE" McKENNA b Co. Monaghan Aug 1864. Par PATRICK & ANN. Arr in USA 1880 lived Providence, RI. Sis ANNE & CATHERINE. PATRICK J. McELROY, b Co. Tyrone 1860. Fa was PATRICK. Imm to US in 1879 naturalized 1882, m BRIDGET McCAFFREY 1892 in Providence, RI. Also need birth or bapt cert for MARGARET MARY McGRATH (listed above)

CRAYNOR
McKEAN
DURICK
DURRICK
KENNEDY
SULLIVAN
DAY
McDERMOTT
HAFFNER
AIRD
DALTON

IGI 059 Dick Thompson, 1231 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170 seeks info of par, husb, ch & imm of CATHERINE CRAYNOR McKEAN DURRICK, b IRE - imm with 2nd husb to PA and died there.

Husb (1) McKEAN m in IRE. ch: ELIZABETH, b IRE d 1853/4, Woodland, Dodge Co., WI m MICHAEL KENNEDY ch: BRIDGET, FRANK, CATHERINE, JOHN, WALTER, MARY m SULLIVAN

Husb (2) MATTHEW DURRICK m in IRE. He was b 1800, IRE d 1862 Stephensville Outagamie Co., WI. They imm to Norristown, Montgomery Co., PA. Ch: BRIDGET b 18 Dec 1832 m THOMAS DAY 8 Jul 1850, imm to Neosho, WI, d 21 Feb 1914 in Stephensville. ANNIE b 1837 imm to WI with fa after 1855 m ED McDERMOTT. Ch: EMMA, MARY, EDDIE, CELIA & HANNAH (m JOE DALTON)

TRAVIS/
TRAVERS
McCABE

IGI 1831 Rebecca Erickson, 103 Pepperidge Pl., Sterling, VA 20164 searching for JOHN TRAVIS/TRAVERS b IRE ca 1810 imm Cincinnati, OH m 1848 to MARY McCABE b IRE, d 1850 in Cincinnati

BOTTOMLY

JOHN TRAVIS b 1850 Cincinnati, OH imm to Ottumwa, IA 1856 m 1876 Ottumway to BRIDGET BOTTOMLEY, b 1853 Co. Galway, IRE imm NYC 1872

COFFEE

JOHN BOTTOMLY b ca 1810 IRE m 1850 o MARY COFFEE b 1820 IRE. Ch b Co. Galway & Co. Mayo, IRE- BRIDGET, JOHN b 1855, MARY b 1857, MARGARET b 1859, Mo/ch imm 1870's to Iowa - BRIDGET to Monroe Co., Iowa.

HICKEY
O'HARE

Cousins: MARY HICKEY b 1847 IRE imm 1871 to IA m 1871 DANIEL O'HARE b 1835 IRE imm 1869 ro IA. Ch CORNELIUS b 1873, MARY b 1875, PATRICK, b 1879, CATHERINE, b 1881, MARGARET b 1884,& DANIEL b 1887, all IA, Monroe Co.

MASTERSON
KINDLIN
KANGLEY

IGI 1537 Daniel Kangley, 3804 Tuthill Ct., Sioux Falls, SD researching <u>any</u> Kangleys in US or IRE: Relatives of MARY ANN KINDLIN KANGLEY, b 8 May 1840 Co. Cavan, IRE. Par HUGH KINDLIN and ANNA MASTERSON. She m PETER KANGLEY, Cooehill, Co. Cavan, IRE 9 Jan 1857 imm to US Mar 1857. They had 10 children.

CALHOUN

MARGARET KANGLEY, b ca May 1870 lived in IA & IL. TERENCE KANGLEY b 30 Sep 1869 Channahon IL m ELLEN ? and d in Oklahoma City 1940. Ch: TERENCE, MARY (CALHOUN), MARGARET, CHARLES & WINIFRED.

JOHN "JACK" b ca May 1873 in IL lived Cedar Rapids, IA, later Kansas City and Chicago. OWEN, lived in IL ca 1900. ROSE KANGLEY RUSH, lived Cedar Rapids, IA

KANGLEY
QUINN

JOSEPH KANGLEY, b 16 Feb 1879 in IL. Catholic priest d 1955 in Chicago. Par PATRICK KANGLEY & MARY QUINN.

DARNETT

FRANK DARNETT lived on Maxwell-Dumbleton estate, Castleview, Co. Cork to ca 1847 - imm to US via Canada, then NY and WI.

SHEA
DOYLE

IGI 2259 John W. Beale, P. O. Box 950922, Lake Mary, FL 32795 is searching BARTHOLOMEW SHEA (1835-1882), spouse MARY DOYLE (1835-1912) imm from Co. Kerry, IRE ?. Need info re place of birth, siblings, date/place of imm to USA. They had so JOHN SHEA b Suncook, N. H.. Family settled in Norwich, CT, where both are buried.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

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** *Addl Information Available.* This indicates that the researcher has provided additional details with the submission, such as a woman's maiden name, more complete birth date and/or place of birth, relationships of those buried in a particular plot, or more complete first or middle name. Each submission is identified by the **Donor's IG#** (membership number) so the original submission may be consulted.

A separate List of Researchers, in order by IG#, follows the last page of Interments.

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Bady **	Mary Agnes	23 Mar 1957	3	72	1885	USA NY	44	18	C	IG2054
Bady **	William Henr	15 Apr 1954	3	67	1886	USA NY	44	18	C	IG2054
Barry	Margaret	29 May 1951	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
Barry	Rose	27 Jan 1925	5	?	?	?	6B		41	IG1875
Beebe	Catherine	25 Apr 1872	12	9mo	1871	USA NY	8	42	X	IG1863
Beebe	Frank	12 May 1901	12	20	1881	USA	8	42	X	IG1863
Beebe	Joseph	03 Nov 1956	12	74	1882	USA NY	8	42	X	IG1863
Beebe	Josephine E.	16 Feb 1938	12	84	1854	USA	8	42	X	IG1863
Beebe **	Mary Ann	30 Mar 1872	12	36	1836	USA NY	8	42	X	IG1863
Bergan **	Michael	29 Jun 1882	2	1	1881	USA	8	65	E	IG1953
Bergen *	Julia	06 Jul 1907	2	39	1868	IRL	8	65	E	IG1953
Bergen **	James	02 Jun 1906	2	32	1874	USA	8	65	E	IG1953
Bergen **	Julia	06 Jul 1907	2	39	1868	USA	8	65	E	IG1953
Bergen **	Michael	21 Nov 1899	2	56	1843	IRL	8	65	E	IG1953
Block	Agnes	10 Mar 1938	2	65	1873	USA	4B	11	M	IG0891
Brennan	Catherine	09 Jun 1900	10	89	1811	IRL	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Burnett *	Julia W.	10 Jan 1890	15 on 16	34	1856	?	3	13	N13 /16	IG1669
Burnett **	Julia W.	10 Jan 1840	15 on 16	34		?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Burnett **	Robert J.	29 Jun 1892	14 on 15	43	1849	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Byrnes	Mary F?	31 May 1867	14 on 15	23	1834	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Byrnes *	MaryF? Wells	31 May 1867	14 on 15	23	1834	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Chapman	Nicholas	12 Apr 1892	14	44	1848	IRL	8	61	Z	IG1863
Clune	John	13 Apr 1920	11	82	1838	IRL	12	1	W	IG1953
Clune **	Delia	09 Mar 1908	12	62	1846	IRL	12	1	W	IG1953
Clune **	Lilly	03 Apr 1883	11	2	1882	USA NY	12	1	W	IG1953
Clune **	Mathew	09 Mar 1886	11	2	1884	USA NY	12	1	W	IG1953
Clune **	Susan	23 Aug 1881	11	3	1878	USA NY	12	1	W	IG1953

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Collins	Mary	14 Feb 1929	8?	?	?	?	30	23	B	IG1068
Conolan (Conovan)	Owen	13 Aug 1912	15	50	1861	IRL	7	24	H	IG1076
Conoran (Conovan)	Ellen	19 Dec 1935	15	70	1865	IRL	7	24	H	IG1076
Corcoran **	Michael Brig	Dec 1863	?	?	?	IRL SLI	4	?	?	IG0280
Cowan	Bertha	05 Oct 1963	11	91	1872	USA	11	19	0	IG0891
Cowan	Henry	04 Aug 1939	11	78	1861	USA	11	19	0	IG0891
Culleton	Annie	01 Dec 1888	14	18	1870	USA NY	8	61	Z	IG1863
Culleton	Catherine	20 Sep 1908	14	42	1866	USA	8	61	Z	IG1863
Culleton	Maggie	28 Nov 1873	14	1	1872	USA NY	8	61	Z	IG1863
Culleton	Margaret	04 Feb 1903	14	59	1844	IRL	8	61	Z	IG1863
Culleton	Mary	17 Aug 1895	14	28	1867	USA NY	8	61	Z	IG1863
Culleton	Peter	30 Apr 1875	14	35	1840	IRL	8	61	Z	IG1863
Curry **	Clare Ursula	20 Apr 1926	8	1	1925	USA NYC	48		219	IG1953
Curry **	John Joseph	25 Sep 1942	8	57	1885	IRL	48		219	IG1953
Curry **	Kate	06 Aug 1920	15	31	1889	?	51		63	IG1953
Curry **	Mary	20 Apr 1923	15	6	1917	?	51		63	IG1953
Curry **	Mary E Walsh	08 Sep 1951	8	58	1893	USA NY	48		219	IG1953
Curry **	Patrick	28 Sep 1922	15	39	1883	?	51		63	IG1953
Darcey	Annie	21 Jul 1874	2	?	?	?	5	B	4	IG1875
Darcey	Catherine	18 Feb 1887	2	?	?	?	5	B	4	IG1875
Darcey	Francis	30 Oct 1886	2	?	?	?	5	B	4	IG1875
Darcey	John	11 Dec 1911	3	?	?	?	31	5	D	IG1875
Darcey	Joseph	16 Apr 1911	3	?	?	?	31	5	D	IG1875
Darcey	Michael	23 Aug 1884	2	?	?	?	5	B	4	IG1875
Devoy **	Alice	27 Jul 1902	6	60	1842	IRL	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Alice A.	26 May 1872	6	2	1869	USA NY	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Mary L.	26 May 1937	6	61	1875	USA	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Patrick	10 Apr 1898	6	62	1836	IRL	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Peter N.	01 Feb 1901	6	30	1871	USA	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Thomas H.	13 Apr 1874	6	9	1865	USA	8	31	U	IG1962
Devoy **	Willaim	27 Nov 1943	6	70	1873	USA NY	8	31	U	IG1962
Dobbins **	George H.	29 Apr 1875	7	3	1872	USA NY	7	18	R	IG1957
Doheny **	Michael	1862	?	57	1805	IRL TIP	4	?	?	IG0280

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Donnelly	Frank	13 Mar 1915	18	71	1844	IRL	21	7	E	IG1863
Donnelly	Mary	1899	7	43	1856	IRL	15	43	N	IG1863
Dougherty	William J.	02 Jul 1901	10	34	1867	IRL	17	5	T	IG0241
Fallon	Francis	22 Sep 1864	8	68	1796	IRL	5	13	Q	IG0241
Fallon	Michael	01 Jun 1866	8	26	1840	IRL	5	13	Q	IG0241
Fitzgerald	John	13 Jul 1873	7	1	1872	USA NY	7	18	R	IG1957
Fitzgerald **	John	22 Aug 1886	7	1	1885	USA NY	7	18	R	IG1957
Fitzpat-rick	Fannie	09 Sep 1902	20	Baby	1902	USA NY	19	5	C	IG1957
Fitzpat-rick **	Helen	17 Jul 1907	20	1	1906	USA	19	5	C	IG1957
Flannigan	Anne	25 May 1866	10	68	1798	IRL	5	10	X	IG1217
Fogarty	Patrick	01 Mar 1868	15	30	1838	IRL	7	24	H	IG1076
Gallagher	James	1888	7	17	1871	IRL	15	43	N	IG1863
Gallagher	John	1919	7	45	1874	USA	15	43	N	IG1863
Gallagher	Michael	1887	7	39	1848	IRL	15	43	N	IG1863
Gallagher	Mike	1961	7	?	?	?	15	43	N	IG1863
Galvin	Mary A.	24 Dec 1938	15	49	1889	USA NY	7	24	H	IG1076
Geary **	Joseph	19 Sep 1950	7	78	1872	USA	8	33	T	IG0065
Geary **	Lawrence M.	21 Oct 1886	7	40	1846	USA NY	8	33	T	IG0065
Geary **	Lilian	03 Mar 1879	7	3	1876	USA NY	8	33	T	IG0065
Geary **	Martha	20 Mar 1869	7	8mo	1868	USA	8	33	T	IG0065
Geary **	Martha	12 Jan 1921	7	71	1850	USA	8	33	T	IG0065
Gilbury	Ann	30 Oct 1888	12	15	1873	USA NY	6	24	V	IG0842
Gilbury	James	24 Sep 1886	12	11	1875	USA	6	24	V	IG0842
Gilbury	James	29 Mar 1879	12	38	1841	IRL	6	24	V	IG0842
Gilligan	Mary	16 Aug 1863	8	20	1843	IRL	5	13	Q	IG0241
Haggerty	James Lt Col	1862?	?	?	?	IRL DON	4?	?	?	IG0280
Halvey	Bridget	27 Dec 1930	16	61	1869	IRL	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey	Catherine	15 Jun 1896	16	4mo	1896	USA NY	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey	Edward	15 Jun 1914	19	73	1841	IRL	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey	Jeremiah	12 Jan 1893	7	50	1843	IRL	7	18	R	IG1957
Halvey	Jno.	01 Oct 1924	5	56	1868	IRL	19	2	L	IG1957
Halvey	Johanna	06 Mar 1894	8	65	1829	IRL	7	18	R	IG1957
Halvey	John	15 Feb 1960	19	75	1885	USA	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey	Lizzie	07 Oct 1877	7	1	1876	USA NY	7	18	R	IG1957

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Halvey	Margaret	24 Jul 1896	20	42	1854	IRL	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey	Margaret	22 Jun 1918	14	26	1892	USA NY	12	32	W	IG1957
Halvey	Mary L.	11 Sep 1897	5	6mo	1897	USA NY	19	2	L	IG1957
Halvey	Michael J.	22 Jan 1896	5	2	1893	USA NY	19	2	L	IG1957
Halvey	Richard	02 Jan 1906	20	26	1879	USA NY	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey	Richard	29 Aug 1867	8	62	1805	IRL	7	18	R	IG1957
Halvey (removed from Calvary)	Edward	12 May 1932	19?	43	1887	USA	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey **	Anna	18 Apr 1910	16	5	1904	USA NY	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey **	Annie	08 Aug 1898	16	4	1894	USA	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey **	Dorothy	17 Nov 1909	5	6	1902		19	2	L	IG1957
Halvey **	Edward	04 Apr 1930	19?	43	1887	USA	19	5	C	IG1957
Halvey **	Ellen	06 Oct 1936	8/7	80	1856	IRL	7	18	R	IG1957
Halvey **	George B.	17 Apr 1948	16	80	1867	IRL	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey **	James J.	11 Jul 1925	7/8	79	1846	IRL	7	18	R	IG1957
Halvey **	Mary E.	25 Apr 1910	16	18	1891	USA	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey **	Patrick S.	01 Sep 1899	16	1	1897	USA NY	19	4	H	IG1957
Halvey**	Helen	26 Aug 1922	19	26	1895	USA	19	5	C	IG1957
Heffernan	Thomas L.	10 Nov 1887	15	27	1860	IRL	7	24	H	IG1076
Henry	Catherine M.	23 Jul 1953	18	39	1914	?	21	7	E	IG1863
Hogan	Edmund	05 Sep 1932	4	54	1878	USA	49		49	IG0241
Hogan	Mary	23 Feb 1954	4	68	1886	IRL	49		49	IG0241
Hogan	Mary C.	06 Jun 1935	3	60	1875	USA	49		49	IG0241
Hogan **	William Maj	1862?	?	?	?	IRL?	4?	?	?	IG0280
Jazmazzy	Charles	15 Jul 1906	3		?	?	31	5	D	IG1875
Keagan	Margaret	25 Feb 1926	5	?	?	?	6B		41	IG1875
Keegan	Mary	02 Jul 1945	5	?	?	?	6B		41	IG1875
Kelly	Bridget	27 Jul 1911	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
Kelly	Elizabeth	1889	7	50	1839	IRL	15	43	N	IG1863
Kelly	Honora	02 Jan 1884	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
Kelly	Johanna	04 Jun 1878	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
Kelly	John	22 Dec 1909	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
Kelly	Mary	16 Feb 1874	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
Kennedy	Anne	07 Jul 1882	10	55	1827	IRL	5	10	X	IG1217
Langton **	James	11 NOV 1929	5	70	1859	IRL KIK	16	20	C	IG2054
Lapp *	StellaReilly	28 Jan 1963	16 on 15	74	1889	?	3	13	N13/16	IG1669

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Lapp **	Charles S.	12 Sep 1951	16 on 15	65	1886	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IGi669
Lapp **	Stella	28 Jan 1963	16 on 15	74	1889	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IGi669
Lawton	George T.	06 Mar 1882	8	32	1849	USA NY	5	13	Q	IG0241
Lawton	Hanora	27 Jul 1881	8	50	1831	IRL	5	13	Q	IG0241
Lawton	Margaret	15 Sep 1881	8	5	1876	USA NY	5	13	Q	IG0241
Lawton	Mary	28 Nov 1898	11	25	1873	USA NY	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Logue	Catherine	24 Jan 1855	?	36	1819	CAN NS	?	?	?	IG1437
Lysaght	John	03 Aug 1914	12	1	1913	USA	8	42	X	IG1863
Manix	Cathrine Nev	28 Aug 1900	12	48	1852	IRL	12	1	N	IG2012
Manning	Marie	14 Dec 1931	14	68	1863	USA	12	32	W	IG1957
Mannix	John	16 Mar 1893	12	8mo	1892	?	12	1	N	IG2012
Mannix	Michael J.	01 Jul 1897	12	8	1889	?	12	1	N	IG2012
Mannix	Richard	29 Oct 1885	12	3mo	1885	?	12	1	N	IG2012
Mannix	William	22 May 1917	12	42	1875	?	12	1	N	IG2012
Mannix **	Martin Gabri	13 Jul 1909	12	63	1846	IRL	12	1	N	IG2012
McArdle **	James	02 Apr 1873	9	61	1812	IRL SLI?	8	58	S	IG2034
McArdle **	John	04 Dec 1870	9	50	1820	IRL	8	58	S	IG2034
McArdle **	John	22 Oct 1871	9	28	1843	?	8	58	S	IG2034
McArdle **	Sarah	14 Dec 1892	9	40	1852	?	8	58	S	IG2034
McArdle **	Sarah Daily	16 Nov 1875	9	61	1814	IRL TIP?	8	58	S	IG2034
McCarthy	Bridget	04 Oct 1906	3	?	?	?	31	5	D	IG1875
McCarthy	Denis	06 Sep 1884	16	?	?	?	8	66	F	IG1875
McCarthy	Florence	05 Feb 1880	2	?	?	?	5	B	4	IG1875
McGrath	Ann	01 Dec 1907	9	60	1847	IRL	6	24	V	IG0842
McGrath	Hugh	28 May 1924	9	85	1839	IRL	6	24	V	IG0842
McGrath	Kate	01 May 1882	9	22da	1882	USA NY	6	24	V	IG0842
McGrath	Margaret	10 Jun 1876	9	2mo	1876	USA NY	6	24	V	IG0842
Moran	Delia	12 Nov 1930	20	55	1875	IRL	40	29	F	IG1307
Moran	John J.	09 Mar 1948	20	41	1907	USA NYC	40	29	F	IG1307
Moran	Patrick	03 Apr 1942	20	65	1877	IRL	40	29	F	IG1307
Moran	Thomas	18 Sep 1914	20	38	1876	USA	40	29	F	IG1307
Moriaity	Bertha	26 Feb 1902	11	54	1848	GERM	11	19	0	IG0891

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Moriaity	Mary	27 Dec 1891	11	66	1825	IRL	11	19	0	IG0891
Moriarity	John	20 Mar 1896	11	48	1848	IRL	11	19	0	IG0891
Moriarity	Margaret E.	30 Aug 1880	11	9mo	1879	USA NY	11	19	0	IG0891
Moriarity	Mary	19 Jul 1891	11	3	1888	USA NY	11	19	0	IG0891
Morris **	Anne Langton	15 Oct 1910	5	58	1852	IRL KIK	16	20	C	IG2054
Morris **	James	12 Oct 1919	5	37	1882	USA NYC	16	20	C	IG2054
Morris **	John	10 May 1922	5	67	1854	USA NYC	16	20	C	IG2054
Morris **	Margaret	19 Sep 1905	5	14	1891	USA NY	16	20	C	IG2054
Mueller	Francis	22 Apr 1872	8	47	1825	GERM	1W	AveB	14	IG0842
Muller	John	30 Dec 1867	8	8	1859	USA NY	1W	AveB	14	IG0842
Muller	Leo	10 Oct 1865	8	1mo	1865	USA NY	1W	AveB	14	IG0842
Muller	Margaret	26 Sep 1864	8	3	1861	USA NY	1W	AveB	14	IG0842
Muller	Rosie C.	11 Sep 1897	8	7mo	1897	USA NY	1W	AveB	14	IG0842
O'Beirne **	James Rowan	1863?	?	?	?	IRL ROS	4	?	?	IG0280
O'Keefe **	Catherine	14 Oct 1964	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
O'Keefe **	Denis	21 Mar 1975	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
O'Keefe **	Hannah	20 Jul 1954	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
O'Keefe **	Kevin Michae	29 Oct 1952	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
O'Keefe **	Thomas	05 Sep 1973	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
O'Neil	John	21 Feb 1873	10	7mo	1872	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
O'Sullivan **	Maxwell Capt	Apr 1862	?	?	?	IRL COR	4?	?	?	IG0280
Prietz	Mary	10 Nov 1895	6	30	1865	USA NY	8	31	U	IG1962
Proefeidt	Catherine	04 Jan 1904	10	9mo	1903	USA	17	5	T	IG0241
Profried	Margaret	25 Mar 1903	10	41	1862	USA	17	5	T	IG0241
Purcell	Ellen	02 Aug 1905	14	65	1840	IRL	12	32	W	IG1957
Purcell	John J.	18 Dec 1892	13	38	1854	IRL	12	32	W	IG1957
Purcell	Mary	11 Jul 1899	13	60	1839	IRL	12	32	W	IG1957
Purcell	Michael	10 Jan 1908	13	68	1840	IRL	12	32	W	IG1957
Purcell **	Mary	18 Nov 1887	13	1	1886	USA NY	12	32	W	IG1957
Regesby	William	15 May 1926	2	58	1868	USA	4B	11	M	IG0891

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Reilly	James H.	09 Apr 1880	10	3mo	1880	USA NY	5	10	X	IG1217
Reilly	John	04 Jan 1880	10	35	1845	IRL	5	10	X	IG1217
Rigsby	Irene	05 Jun 1937	3	44	1893	USA	4B	11	M	IG0891
Rigsby	Josephine	18 Aug 1928	2	56	1872	USA	4B	11	M	IG0891
Rigsby	Mabel	31 Mar 1928	3	30	1898	USA	4B	11	M	IG0891
Roach	Elizabeth	11 Jun 1884	11	58	1826	IRL	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	Elizabeth	02 Oct 1885	11	33	1852	USA	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	Ellen	26 May 1866	11	10da	1866	USA NY	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	John	30 Mar 1890	11	26	1864	IRL	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	Patrick	02 Oct 1865	11	19	1846	IRL	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	William	06 Mar 1865	11	20	1845	IRL	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Roach	William	16 Mar 1887	11	76	1811	IRL	1W	AveP	7	IG0241
Ryan **	Bridgt-Delia	01 Feb 1934	8	94	1840	?	12		35	IG1692
Ryan **	James	03 Aug 1908	8	?	?	?	12		35	IG1692
Ryan **	Jane, Mrs.	11 Dec 1884	8	76	1808	IRL LIM	12		35	IG1692
Ryan **	Mary	25 Jan 1910	8	?	?	?	12		35	IG1692
Schutte	Annie	13 Mar 1899	9	32	1867	USA	6	24	V	IG0842
Tormey	Ambrose	18 May 1923	9	40	1883	USA	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Baby	22 Oct 1920	9	Baby	1920	USA	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Bridget	20 Jun 1916	9	75	1841	IRL	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Catherine	29 Jan 1875	9	25	1850	IRL	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Catherine	22 Aug 1953	9	77	1876	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Elizabeth	03 Aug 1953	11	75	1878	USA NY	7	25	EYE	IG0241
Tormey	John J.	06 Oct 1909	10	38	1871	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	JohnJ.-moved	20 Jun 1916	11	38	1871	USA NY	7	25	EYE	IG0241
Tormey	Lawrence	25 Oct 1883	9	40	1845	IRL	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Mary	18 Aug 1903	10	2mo	1903	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Mary -moved	20 Jun 1916	11	2mo	1903	USA NY	7	25	EYE	IG0241
Tormey	Robert	24 Oct 1894	9	25	1868	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	Robert W.	01 May 1901	10	1mo	1901	USA NY	1W	9	Q	IG0241
Tormey	RobtW.-moved	20 Jun 1916	11	1mo	1901	USA NY	7	25	EYE	IG0241
Tyrrell	Genevieve	22 Aug 1900	11	1	1899	USA NY	11	19	G	IG0891

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Tyrrell	John	01 Jul 1892	11	4mo	1892	USA NY	11	19	0	IG0891
Unknown	Unknown	02 Dec 1919	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
Unknown	Unknown	24 May 1935	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	IG0859
Walsh *	Julia	07 Jan 1897	2	10mo	1896	NY	8	65	E	IG1953
Walsh **	Julia	07 Jan 1887	2	10mo	1886	USA NY	8	65	E	IG1953
Walsh **	Katherine	24 Dec 1906	5	5	1902	?	11	8	M	IG1953
Walsh **	Mary	14 Sep 1917	5	38	1879	?	11	8	M	IG1953
Walsh **	Michael	30 Jan 1920	5	50	1870	?	11	8	M	IG1953
Walsh **	Nora	24 Sep 1897	2	27	1870	USA	8	65	E	IG1953
Ward **	Bridgt-Delia	09 Dec 1964	16	75	1889	IRL GAL	48	-	149	IG1460
Ward **	John Joseph	15 Oct 1943	16	57	1886	IRL GAL	48	-	149	IG1460
Ward **	Lawrence	24 Dec 1923	16	3mos	1923	USA NY?	48	-	149	IG1460
Ward **	Margaret Rit	04 Dec 1929	16	8	1921	USA NY?	48	-	149	IG1460
Wells	Annie	19 Nov 1896	14 on 15	27	1869	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Wells	Joseph	08 Oct 1888	16	39	1849	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Wells **	Amanda	20 Apr 1959	14 on 15	6	1853	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Wells **	Isaac	22 Sep 1874	14 on 15	28	1844	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Wells **	Isaac	17 Feb 1873	15 on 16	53	1820	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Wells **	Mary H.	24 Dec 1884	15 on 16	69	1815	?	3	13	N13/ 16	IG1669
Whalen	Mary	21 Nov 1942	3	?	?	?	31	5	D	IG1875
Wilson **	Irene	15 May 1963	9	70	1893	?	8	58	S	IG2034
Wilson **	Loretta	14 Apr1 197	9	86	1889	?	8	58	S	IG2034

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IG1957	John Halvey	7 Angela Drive	Croton on Hudson	NY	10520
IG1692	Marion A. Sinnott	421-77 Street	Brooklyn	NY	11209-3205
IG2012	Mrs. Lorraine Mannix	16D Water Wheel Drive	Montgomery	NY	12549-1234
IG2034	Edwin G. MacDonald	2950 Ocean Ave.	Brooklyn	NY	11230-6719
IG2054	John C. Langton	42 Sampson Ave.	Staten Island	NY	10308

*This work is being done by **Mary Caviston Zlöbl** of Roselle Park, NJ. Please forward any information you may have of persons buried in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY and we will forward it to Mary for future updates.*
A sincere thanks to Mary for this accomplishment, from the Editor and the Society.

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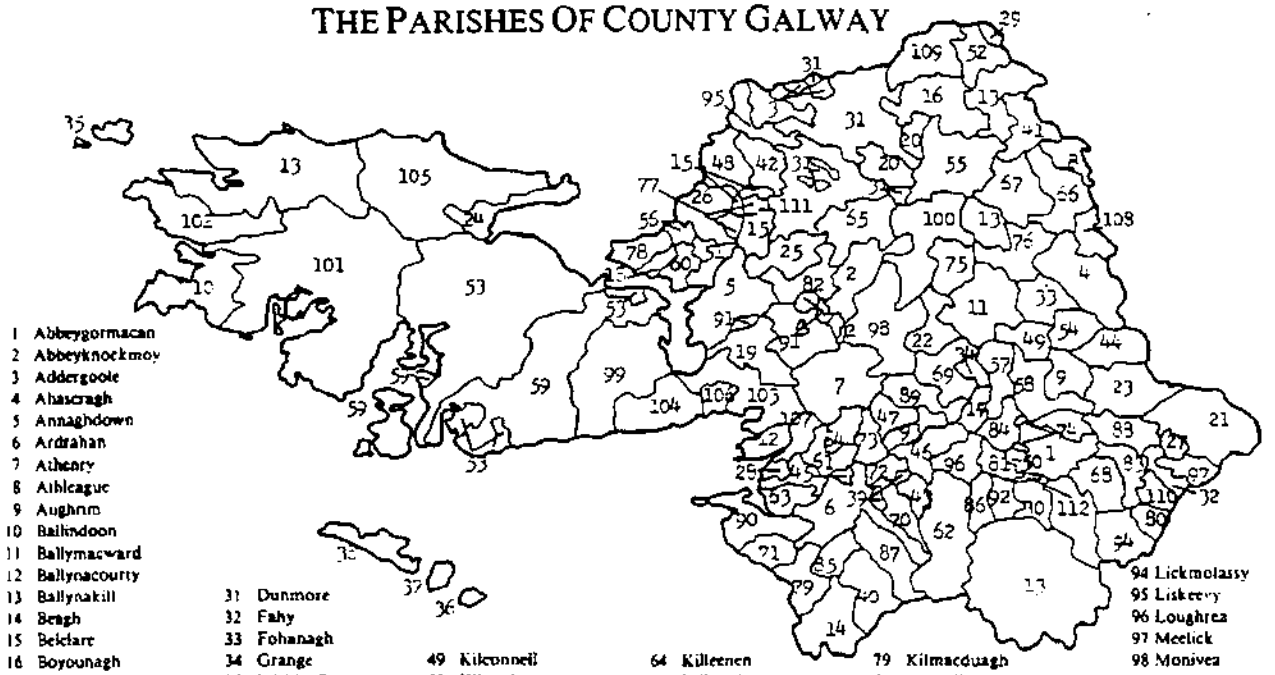
GALWAY – HAVE WE MISPLACED A PARISH OR TWO?

You would think, with 112 Civil Parishes in County Galway, we would not be concerned with misplacing a couple of them. However, if you are looking for a certain townland in a certain parish in Galway, and cannot find the parish, perhaps it was one of those that were realigned in the **Local Government 1898 Act** and are now in another County.

The Parishes of County Galway map outlined below are the current parishes. In *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell, you will find Galway on page 55.

A look in more than one county may be in order, if you cannot find the townland/parish that you saw reference to at an earlier date. In our next newsletter we will publish all the townlands that were transferred.

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY GALWAY



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111 Tuam
112 Tynagh

From The President – Beth Mullinax

As I predicted in the January newsletter, things are getting rather hectic around here, but that seems to be the usual any more.

The library is growing by leaps and bounds and there are a few additions that I wish to call to your attention. We received Griffith's Valuation with the Householder's Index for 22 counties. This gives us the Griffith's Valuation and/or the surname index to Griffith's of all 32 counties in Ireland. We've been trying to complete our collection of these for years and finally found them!

Beth Mullinax

Another addition is back issues of the *Journal of the Cork Historical & Archaeological Society*, with indices 1892–1985. This journal has published some cemetery inscriptions, the reason for their purchase.

Also found some back issues of *The Irish Ancestor*. We have almost all of these now and if you have any laying around that you don't need any more, please consider donating them to the library. We have the indices for all of them.

As usual, our members are sending in all sorts of information. One such item is a copy of the article, "The Voyage of the 'John Barry'", from Pat Chandler. This is an article on one of the ships that brought the "Robinson" settlers to Ontario from County Cork. I indexed the article by surname. IGSI has the passengers lists for this particular migration which has been indexed by one of our members.

The publication of the Cemetery Interments in Calvary Cemetery, NY, was a great success. Some members may have even found some leads on family! It also spurred other members to get their ancestors "interned" in our list. Couldn't resist that!

We enjoy hearing from all of you, answering your inquiries and hearing your comments. Nice to know that we sometimes can assist you in finding those Irish ancestors. Thanks again for all the donations to the library (I've just touched on a few here), and for volunteering your time and energy.

A special thanks for Bob Masterson, Dennis Riley and William Robinette who are willing to share their years of research with the IGSI members (See Gleanings). *Beth*

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9:00 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Business Meeting
10:00 - 10:45	Clann nA Cairde "Circle of Friends" Irish dance group
10:45 - 11:15	Refreshments
11:15 - 12:00	Introduction to IGSI collection at MGS Library by Beth Mullinax.

Bring Your Questions!

Editor's Corner

Welcome to Springtime! It finally is arriving - I can see the robins hopping around in the dirty snow, so I know it is here. I am excited too, about the enthusiasm with which you are responding to my request for information. We have four members contributing to the newsletter this time and I am extending my heartfelt "thank you" to all of them. It is what makes our newsletter unique.

One of the contributors is David Loftus of Austin, Texas, who went on the 1993 Genealogical Tour and attended the 1st Genealogical Congress in Dublin. He writes about his experience in doing research in Ireland in a very interesting and informative way. He stresses the importance of doing your homework in the U.S. and many of the records he searched in Ireland are available right here.

Ida Troye

Linda Adair Hjelm of Issaquah, WA has provided an invaluable piece on the Ordnance Survey Parish Memoirs of Northern Ireland—21 volumes. She says that if you are interested in ordering these Memoirs, you may wish to write to Familia, unless the townland of interest is specifically mentioned. Thank you, Linda for a very astute article.

Transcriptions extracted from St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Fair Haven, VT was contributed by Elizabeth Clark of Charlotte, VT. These are the works that may be of help to almost anyone, and are not readily available, so we are appreciative and look for more works of this kind . Florence Myslajek has again contributed an important article. It is to encourage genealogists to contribute their histories to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) library in Salt Lake City on computer disc that will be entered in Ancester File. In order for our relentless searching to be available to anyone using the Family History Centers to find what has been done on the family, we should all make this one more effort. It is not hard to accomplish and if you are not computer friendly, someone else may do it for you from your records. There is also the chance that you may connect with some missing link.

County Galway was the focus for this issue and there was so much about Galway to report, I could have written 3 or 4 pages. It was difficult to condense it to a brief and to-the-point article. Although it may appear to be a travelogue, my intention was to bring Galway to you in a way you could realize what a diverse and complicated area this is. One of this writer's favorite places to get lost in. Every corner meant something different. Oh well, I reminisce.

Again, I request help from you, the reader. If you have anything special in any county that you would like to share, please submit it. I am keeping a special file for each County and will appreciate anything you can contribute.

Enjoy!

Ida

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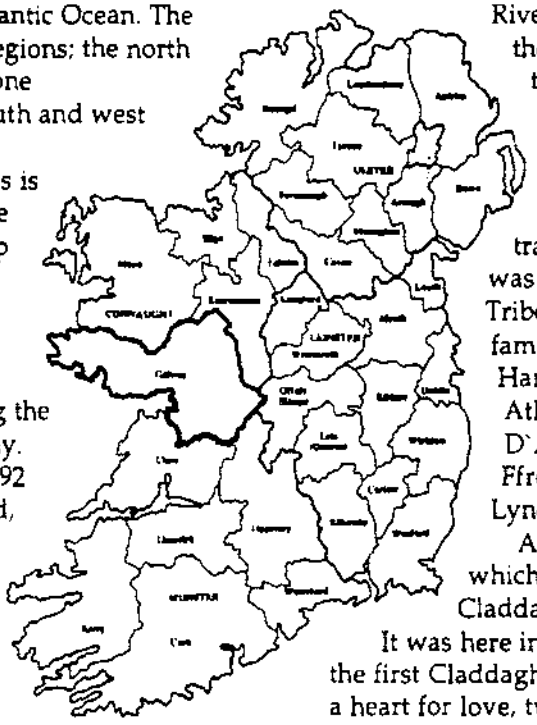
COUNTY GALWAY--CONNEMARA & GHOSTS OF POETS

Galway is the second largest county in Ireland, a maritime county of the province of Connaught. Bounded by Mayo, Roscommon, Offaly (Kings), Tipperary, Clare and the Atlantic Ocean. The county is divided into two regions; the north and east of the line is limestone (Connemara marble) and south and west is granite. Also dividing this county into two distinct areas is Lough Corrib. In the east, the limestone plains where sheep and cattle graze in rich pasture and the villages are picturesque. In the west are hills and stretches of bog with a chain of villages along the northern shore of Galway Bay.



County Galway is 1,510,592 acres; 955,113 cultivated land, 476,957 acres bog and mountains and 77,922 acres under water. In 1821 the population of Galway was 309,599 and in 1831 it was 381,564. In the famine years County Galway lost 27% of it's population.

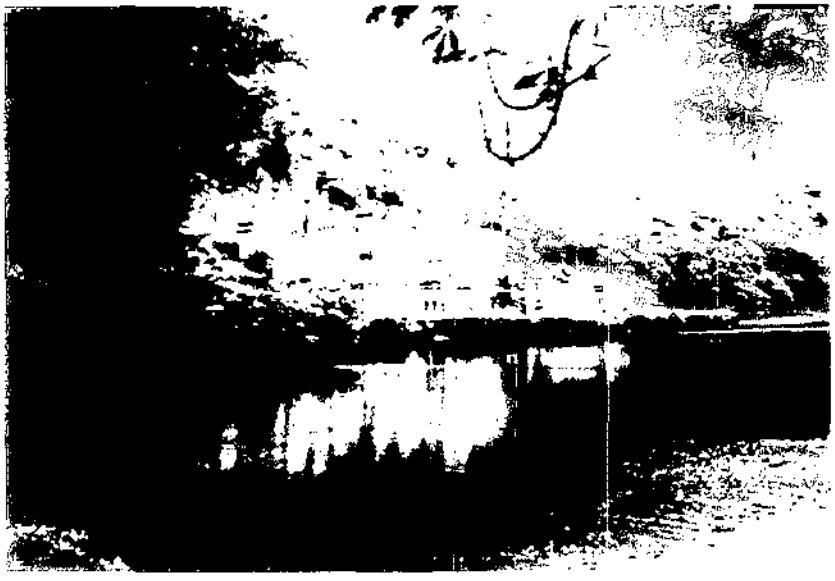
Baronies of County Galway consist of: Aran, Athenry, Ballynahinch, Ross, Moycullen, Dunmore, Galway, Killian, Ballymoe, Kiltartan, Dunkellin, Loughrea, Longford, Clonmacnowen, Kilconnell, Tiaquin, Clare and Leitrim

According to the Illustrated Guide to Ireland, one of the most beautiful places to visit in Galway is Kylemore Abbey. An extravagant medieval fantasy in glistening white granite and grey limestone rises from the shores of Fannon Pool. The mansion was created in 1864 by Mitchell Henry, MP and is occupied now by an Irish Benedictine community of nuns who came from Ypres after World War I. The author can attest to it's quiet, serene wonder.

The poet, W. B. Yeats, The legendary Queen Maeve's burial site and Joyce Country are all encompassed in this place of castles and fairie tales. Ashford Castle, built in 1228 and extensively enlarged in the 1870's was the home of the Guinness family and is an exclusive hotel.

Galway City has been, for almost 1,000 years, a centre of economic importance, due to the River Corrib that tumbles down into the Bay. The city is a natural trading post for inland trading and the European markets. By 1240, the deBurgo family had built a castle here, around which the prospering city grew by trade with France and Spain. It was controlled by "The Fourteen Tribes of Galway" These founding families were according to Hardiman's House of Galway; Athy, Blake, Bodkin, Browne, D'Arcy, Deane, Ffont, or DeFuente, Ffrench, Joyes(Joyce) Kirwan, Lynch, Martin, Morris and Skerrett.

A tiny suburb of Galway City which was the ancient village of Claddagh has one flourishing tradition. It was here in 1660 that Richard Joyce made the first Claddagh ring for his beloved. Depicting a heart for love, two hands for friendship and a crown for loyalty, the ring quickly became a popular symbol for engagements and weddings in the village. Often they represented the sole major investment of a fishing family, handed down from mother to daughter. The rings are made in Galway City and are now popular all over the world.



Kylemore Abbey, County Galway. On the coast of the Atlantic is one of the most serene and beautiful spots to be found in Ireland. It is still used as a place of learning.

Some sources for research may be:

Galway Family History Society
(Galway West) Research Unit
Venture Centre Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road
Galway, Ireland

Woodford Heritage Center (Galway East)
Main Street Woodford
County Galway, Ireland

Galway Archaeological & Historical Society
Business Studies Department R. T. C.,
Galway, Ireland
(they do not do research)

The resources in our library are as follows:

Marriages in the R C Diocese of Tuam 1820-1829
Passenger list of SS Austrian of Glasgow 1880 - 9 pages
Galway Bygones by Oat Conaghan
Galway Chronicles Book # 9
Eire phile (articles)
on micro fische – Householders Index and Griffiths Valuation – 1853-1856

at the Family History Center (LDS) there is:

1640 - Irish Papist Properties
1657 - English Protestant Properties
1749 - Religious Census certain parishes
1783 - Registration of householders
1821 - Gov. Census 7 townlands and Galway City
1824 - Tithe Applotment 1827 - Census Aighrim - Protestants only
1841 - Gov. census 1853 - Griffiths Valuation.

ELECTION COMING SOON

The nominating committee has nominated the following persons. Election of Officers will be a the May 21, 1994 Quarterly Meeting.

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Atlantic Irish Genealogy Conference

The Irish Association of Nova Scotia (An Cumann) and D'Arcy McGee, Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University of Nova Scotia announce a three day gathering dedicated to the study of Irish family research. The event will take place at St. Mary's on July 7, 8, 9, 1994.

Internationally known speakers to appear there include: Donal Begley, Chief Herald of Ireland; Brian Trainor, former director of the Public record office of Northern Ireland; and Julian Walton, director of the Waterford Heritage Survey.

Terry Punch, a well known genealogist and past president of the Nova Scotia Genealogical Society will head an accomplished group of regional experts in presentations on both genealogy and record retrieval, including: Elsa Hochwald, editor of the Newfoundland & Labrador Ancestor, and past president of the Newfoundland & Labrador Genealogical Society, Brendan O'Grady, autor of a forthcoming book on the Irish in P.E.I., as well as Mary McDevitt and Peter Murphy who are experts on New Brunswick Irish genealogical research.

The event will conclude with an Irish Céilí on the last night of the conference. For more information, write: Chair of Irish Studies, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3_phone: 902-420-5519, fax: 902-420-5110, or e-mail: cmcgann@husky1.stmarys.ca.

Bulletin Board

NORA HICKEY, IN PERSON

University of St. Thomas, sponsored by IACI
April 30th - watch for announcement
Nora is a Genealogist from County Cork.

Irish Genealogical Society International's

Collection Enhanced.

Beth Mullinax has reported that the library has purchased and received Griffith's Valuation for 22 counties. We now have available, on micro fisch, the Householder's Index and/or the 1855 Griffith's Valuation **for all 32 counties.**

Irish Genealogical Society International

Surname Interest List Update

Updates the 3rd Annual Surname Interest List.

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November 3 - 10, 1994

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Reminder

Check your address label
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Please notify IGSI

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are IRISH DAYS at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1993 - 1994. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

May 14, 1994	June - NONE
July 9, 1994	August 13, 1994
September 10, 1994	October 8, 1994
November 12, 1994	December 10, 1994

MGS Office and Library Schedule

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INT'L

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Houston, Texas June 1 - 4, 1994
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look for Irish flyer at Czech Booth

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Volunteer Coordinator
Historian
Library Help
Book Reviewer

Ordnance Survey Parish Memoirs

During the period 1825-1841 the Ordnance Survey office in Dublin had the intent of illustrating a new scientific map of Ireland. To facilitate the planned publication, questionnaires were created which were to be used as guidelines for the investigators who went into the field compiling information.

Only one volume (Memoir of the City and North Western Liberties of Londonderry, Parish of Templemore) was published before the idea was discarded, even though a great deal of information had been accumulated. Content of each "Memoir" is as varied as the people who gathered the information. Carrickfergus in Co. Antrim fills 1,000 pages, while in other Parishes a single page covers the whole of a parish.

Information that can be contained within a Memoir is as follows:

Character and Morals of the Farmers
Fairs
Character of Mill Workers
Farms Churches and Cemeteries
Gentlemen's Seats
Circumstances of the working class
Longevity
Conditions of farmers & peasantry
Marriage & Family Cottages
Dress
Mills
Emigration & Migration
Music
Etymology of the townland name
Natural Features
Modern Topography
Occupations
Prevailing Surnames
Productive Economy
Religion
Remarkable Events
Schools & Libraries
Social Economy
Superstitions
Traditions

The following Memoirs have been published and are available from FAMILIA, 64 Wellington Place, Belfast BT1 6GF, Northern Ireland at £7.50 ea. Check with your local bank for equivalent in U. S. dollars, which is generally less then $15.00 U. S.

Vol 1 Parishes of Co. Armagh
Vol 2 Parishes of SE Antrim (1)
Vol 3 Parishes of S Down (incl. Newry)
Vol 4 Parishes of Co. Fermanagh (1) Enniskillen
Vol 5 Parishes of N W & S Tyrone; Clogher, etc.
Vol 6 Parishes of S L'derry (1) Magherafelt, etc.
Vol 7 Parishes of N Down (2) incl The Ards
Vol 8 Parishes of S Antrim (2) Lisburn
Vol 9 Parishes of Co. L'derry; Roe Valley
Vol 10 Parishes of E Antrim (3) Larne & Islandmagee Vol 11 Parishes of Co. L'Derry (3) Limnavady area
Vol 12 Parishes of Mid Down (3) Banbridge area
Vol 13 Parishes of Glens of Antrim (4)
Vol 14 Parishes of Co. Fermanagh (2) Lwr Lough Erne
Vol 15 Parishes of Co. L'derry (4) Roe Valley Upp
Vol 16 Parishes of N Antrim (5) Antrim Coast
Vol 17 Parishes of E Down (4) incl Down
Vol 18 Parishes of E L'derry (5) Maghera & district
Vol 19 Parishes of S W Antrim (6) Randalstown
Vol 20 Parishes of Mid & E Tyrone (2) Cookstown

Vol 21 - 42 are scheduled for publishing 1993 - 1997

No further breakdown of locations by volume is available and anyone who is interested in ordering these Memoirs may wish to write to FAMILIA unless the townland of interest is specifically mentioned.

Memoirs for the Republic of Ireland are currently housed in the Royal Irish Academy, however, it appears that they have not been assigned manuscript numbers nor have they been filmed by the Family History Library.

The Memoirs that I have seen are an excellent resource and in many cases list folks who emigrated c 1835-1838 are included along with many other things of interest to a genealogist.

Submitted by: Linda Adair Hjelm, of Issaquah, WA

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"Fair Haven & West Haven Cemetery Inscriptions" (Vermont)

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by the Editor of *The Septs*
because of copyright ownership issues.

CONTRIBUTING INFORMATION TO LDS ANCESTRAL FILE

by Florence Myslajek

I've often envied people who find information about their ancestors in the Ancestral File of Family Search, the computerized collection of genealogies maintained by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah. Last November, when Sharon Bruckner was there with the Minnesota Genealogical Society, she typed her grandfather's name into the search command of Ancestry File. She had done this many times before and gotten no results. This time she was connect to an ancestry file that went back to the thirteenth century in England. There were more than 1200 names in the file and 350 marriages. In genealogy, persistence pays off.

I have found no family member in the Ancestral File yet, despite several tries. I decided, that if I could not find any information that others had submitted, I would submit my own data. At least it would get the Baskfields and the Connells on record. Maybe, just maybe there was someone out there who can use some of my names, at least in a collateral line. At the time I was just finishing up my first major genealogical project, publication of the story of one of my family lines. I had started it B. C., that is, before I had a personal computer, so my family records were not computerized. But they could be, I learned. In genealogy, persistence pays off.

While at the Family History Library in 1992, I attended some classes on using the Personal Ancestry File (PAF), a genealogical management system for home computers. It enables you to enter genealogical information for individuals and families, to search through your records, to print information out on family group sheets, descendency charts, pedigree charts and other forms and records.

From the demonstration, it looked as if it was something I could do, so I bought the PAF program for $35.00, brought it home, managed to install it, learned how to use it, in a rudimentary way, then put it aside until I finished publishing the family story.

Now, I am practicing my skills. I am entering the two hundred or so names in my Baskfield genealogy, adding what information I have on my other lines that have a direct connection. When I finish I will submit it to the Ancestry File on a discette.

You, too, are invited to contribute your family information to Ancestral File, a computerized collection of genealogies. It is part of Family Search, heretofore described. It is available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and at family history centers across the United States.

The success of the file, which now contains genealogical information on millions of people from throughout the world, depends on contributions from individuals and genealogical organizations.

If you are interested in contributing your genealogical information, rather than let it languish in your notebooks, folders, desk drawers, cardboard boxes, little bits of paper, etc., the first thing to do is search the Ancestral File at a family history center to see if someone has already contributed the information you have. If so, don't enter it again. Remember, the file only contains information on deceased persons to protect the privacy rights of living persons. For persons born within the last 95 years and for whom there is no date of death entered, the file will only display the word "living".

After you check the file, there are four steps to follow to contribute your information.

1. Prepare your information (you will find it easier to enter if you type from standard family group sheets).
2. Type the information into a computer file. You do not have to enter it in PAF. You can use any program that is GEDCOM compatible. (GEDCOM is an acronym for a genealogical data communication method which allows exchange of data from one program to another. GEDCOM compatible programs are listed in Guide to Genealogy Software by Donna Przecha and Joan Lowrey, available at Minnesota Genealogical Society library.)
3. Create a GEDCOM file on a diskette.
4. Send your diskette with a label giving your name, address and the genealogical program you used to: Ancestral File Unit, 2WW, Family History Department, 50 East North Temple St., Salt Lake City, UT 84150

Most of us want to share our genealogical information. Contributing our database to the Ancestral File is an excellent way to do this. The family history centers and the Family History Library have a four-page information sheet that gives step by step instructions on how to do it.

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Contributing *(continued from page 41)*

You can .....

1. Type it yourself if you have access to a genealogical computer program. This is probably the easiest part of genealogical research.
2. Arrange for someone in your family organization to do the data entry if you do not have the equipment, inclination, or the skills. Let them share the work you did by doing the data entry of your research.
3. Hire the work done.

The Irish Genealogical Society Int'l would like to provide an information exchange to encourage members to enter their information in the Ancestral File and share all the valuable research that has been done. So far, two people have been located in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Area, who are willing to enter information in Roots III or PAF on a fee basis. Both of them prefer to have the information organized on family group sheets. They will quote individual projects. Are there others out there?

If you would like to contact these people, so your data can be submitted to the Ancestry File, please send a SASE with your request given below, and we will advise you of their names & addresses. You may then contact them directly and work out arrangements.

Maybe there are even some people out there who would do this as a voluntary contribution for someone who has done valuable research, but who is computer shy? If so, let us know. Write to The Computer Data Base, % The Septs. Let's bring our genealogical data out into the light and share it.

Dear Septs...

From **Loree Muldowney** of Granada Hills, CA

"I am just finishing my first year as a member and have renewed. I've enjoyed each edition of *The Septs*. While I have not connected with any of my family, I have corresponded with many nice people and have particularly enjoyed a correspondence with a great gal in New York. Thanks for helping me... but especially, thanks to all of you who put so much of your time into this fine society!"

[Ed note: We love you too!!]

And **Stephen Nowotarski,** "Thank you for a very interesting and informative *Septs*. I look forward to each issue." He is from Massapequa Park, NY

Joy Yockey of Montesano, WA has previously written a terrific success story, which she added to recently. She says "I'm forever in your debt! Many thanks to *The Septs* and the Board. My membership has paid off a thousandfold."

[Ed note: This is what makes all our efforts worthwhile.]

At the Minnesota Irish Festival:

Bro. Anthony M. Baird, F.S.C .says "On your display table you had the book Irish Emigration Lists 1833-1839. Between this book and the information you sent me, I was able to get the naturalization papers for my great-great-grandfather. It was great."

And **Mary Madigan** of Elmhurst, IL wrote: "We were both very impressed with the newsletter – someone is doing a very good job of collecting, organizing and disseminating information!"

[Ed note. It inspires me to try harder.]

1994 Genealogical Tour

Includes 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress

September 21 – October 6, 1994

arr: Dublin, Tipperary, Cork, Kerry,
Clare, Limerick, leave: Shannon Airport

Contact Beth Mullinax % IGSI

Research in Ireland

by David Loftus of Austin, Texas

The genealogist working on Irish ancestors faces a difficult task. Many records have been lost, notably those destroyed in the 1922 General Record Office fire in Dublin. Other vital records may never have existed in the first place. While the Penal Laws were in effect, a priest could be risking his life when he performed a baptism or wedding and often made no record of the event.

And yet, the opportunity to do research in your ancestor's native land has an undeniable allure. My chance came when the Irish Genealogical Society offered a fifteen-day research tour last May. I would like to share my experiences with those of you who have Irish ancestors and may be considering such a journey. One note on currency—when I was charged a fee for a service, I give the amount I paid in Irish pounds. The exchange rate for an Irish pound (punt) varies constantly and you can inquire at banks for the current exchange.

Before you go, you must find out as much as possible about your ancestors from sources available here. You will probably not have much success in Ireland unless you know in what part of the country they lived—the exact parish or townland, if possible.

Our group landed at Shannon Airport where we were met by our tour bus driver/guide, and began a clockwise journey around the country. Along this route we visited several family history centers which the Irish have established as an aid to the researcher. There is at least one of these in every county, with some larger counties having two. Unfortunately, you cannot do your own research at these sites. The center's staff performs this service for fees beginning at ten or fifteen pounds.

The first we visited served the western part of County Galway and was located in the city of Galway. The director of this center is Ms. Marie Mannion. This center has plans to collect, index, and put in its database all genealogical material in Galway West. To date they have indexed about two-thirds of the parish records.

I requested a search for John Calligan and Bridget Broderick. The Athenry parish records dated from only 1858, twelve years after Bridget came to America. No John Calligan was found in the records they have indexed, and without a specific parish, it was not possible to proceed further. The fee for this search was to be thirty pounds, but after three hours of searching without success, Ms. Mannion graciously declined to collect it.

I also requested preliminary searches at the South Mayo center in Ballinrobe and the North Mayo center at Crossmolina. The fee in both cases was fifteen pounds, with the results to be mailed to me. We also stopped at the centers in Rathmelton, Donegal and Tagoat, Wexford.

When we reached Dublin, we finally had a chance to do some of our own research. We stayed there for three days and the first place I visited was the General Register Office (Joyce House). Here are kept the civil records of births, marriages, and deaths dating from 1864. At least four of my six ancestors had arrived in America before this date. So perhaps the other two, but I had two possible dates (either 1857 or 1867) for the emigration of Thomas Loftus and Bridget Conry. Since they were married in 1866, it was possible their wedding took place in Ireland.

I requested a search for this event. When they found nothing, I paid a fee of one pound, fifty pence to conduct my own search of a five-year period (1864–1868) of records in their research room. I did this to check for records with name spelling variations and to check the records in the immediately preceding years, but without success.

The next stop was the National Genealogical Office—it is best to phone for an appointment. This is a good initiation into Irish Research. For a fee of ten pounds, I received a research forms packet and a consultation with one of their staff genealogists. This consultant examines the information you have managed to gather and advises you of the best way to proceed with your research.

The research forms packet contains forms for (1) civil records of births, deaths and marriages (2) parish registers (3) census records (4) tithe records (5) Griffith's Valuation (6) wills and (7) records from the Registry of Deeds.

The staff expert who worked with me was Maire MacConghail. Since my ancestors were Roman Catholics and had probably been tenant farmers who were born in the beginning of last century and left Ireland in the middle of it, wills and land records were unlikely to be of any help, and the census records for that period were destroyed in the fire at the Public Records Office in Dublin in 1922.

I had already learned that civil records do not start until 1864, which is too late for my ancestors. Some parishes have records for that period, while others do not. Of course, I needed to know which parishes to research.

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Research in Ireland *(continued from page 43)*

Ms. MacConghail suggested my time would be best spent checking the index of Surnames, which is a count of a surname's occurrences in Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe Aplottment books by county, barony, and parish. This would identify the parishes most likely to have records of my ancestors. These indexes were available at both the National Library and the National Archives.

The National Library is in Kildare St., about a block from the National Genealogical Office. (Tel.: 01 618811) It is necessary to obtain a reader's ticket which is only possible at certain times of the day, so it is best to phone before you make your first visit there.

I spent my time searching the Surname Index and looking at microfilm of parish records. I regret that I did not have more time to explore the many other resources available including printed books, newspapers and other periodicals (some dated back to 1680), estate papers and rent rolls, Ordinance Survey maps from 1830 forward, and a collection of manuscripts of Irish interest.

The National Archives is located in Bishop Street. When the National Library was not open, I went there to continue working with the Surname Index. Again a lack of time kept me from fully using the materials stored at this repository.

The National Archives, created in 1988 as an amalgamation of the Public Records Office, established in 1867 and formerly at the Four Courts, and the State Paper Office founded in 1702 and formerly located in Dublin Castle.

A sampling of the records transferred from the Public Record Office includes wills, census and tax records, land records, the original books for Griffith's Valuation and the Tithe Aplottment Books, and parish records for the Established Church of Ireland up to 1870. Moved from the State Paper Office were records of the 1798 rebellion, the Fenian Rising of 1867, convict transportations, and other administrative records.

Among the record repositories in Dublin I did not visit are the Registry of Deeds and the Land Valuation Office. Records of property transactions since 1708 are stored there. Its records are complete and available to the public, but you will find your ancestors here only if they were from the tiny minority of the propertied class.

The Land Valuation Office has land records showing the size, value, and occupants of the land-holdings listed in Griffith's Valuation. Since they include the names of tenants, these are of interest to a wider group of family historians than those a the Registry of Deeds, but are described as difficult to research.

A worthwhile stop for the researcher is Herald Artists. This book store offers computerized family history, family crests and shields, maps and a good opportunity to add to your genealogical library.

Shortly after I returned home, I heard from the family history centers in Mayo. The search by the Centre in South Mayo did not find any records of either Thomas Loftus or Bridget Conry. But the one in North Mayo had found two men named Thomas Loftus who both ere born in the 1830's and who both had fathers named Patrick. Since I know nothing else about his birth, I cannot tell which, if either, of these men is my great-grandfather.

The lesson of this experience is the importance of knowing your ancestors' locality in Ireland, and you must determine this information from your U.S. sources. I plan to travel to Ireland again, but I will also be looking for records here, such as parish registers and naturalization records. There are many record repositories in Ireland to explore, but you must not come empty-handed if you expect to get results.

[Ed note: David says he is going on the Genealogical Tour again in 1994].

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1. Not using family group sheets and pedigree charts.

2. Not contacting relatives for assistance.

3. Assuming that "no one else is working on my line".

4. .Not using maps of the area at the time your ancestors lived there.

5. Not knowing the history of the area.

6. Not using common sense when reading family historians.

7. Gathering information on everyone by "that" name.

8. Not using the primary sources: land, probate, church, city records; but relying on printed histories.

9. Not making photocopies.

10. Not making a master copy.

11. Not organizing your records.

12. Not paying attention to the clues your ancestors are giving you.

13. Not using your imagination on the spelling of names.

14. GIVING UP!!

(Taken from Branching Out, Duluth MN Volume 17, Issue 1, September 1997)

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Sixteen Suggestions for finding Maiden Names

1. Marriage certificate
2. Marriage license application
3. Social Security application
4. All children's death certificates if they lived into the 20th century.
5. Copy of woman's obituary, in case her father or any brothers survived.
6. Look for obits of other relatives, such as first cousins, aunts or uncles.
7. Printed church records or marriage records found in books and journals.
8. Unpublished church records or marriage records microfilmed by LDS Mormon Library, as well as those located in other counties and countries.
9. Insurance documents.
10. Woman's death certificate within the last 100 yrs.
11. International Genealogical Index (IGI) found in LDS Mormon Library includes all types of records from around the world.
12. Divorce papers. If great grandparents seem to have disappeared, perhaps they were divorced.
13. Newspaper indexes, which are especially useful in counties where courthouses and/or records have been burned.
14. County histories, often include biographies of county men and their wives/children.
15. Widow's military pension records for any war from which a pension was received.
16. A family genealogy of the HUSBAND'S line.

From: THE PASTFINDER, vol 18, Issue 4, published by The Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan, St. Joseph, MI.

IRISH PASSENGER LISTS

by Brian Mitchell, Derry, Northern Ireland

OFFICIAL EMIGRATION SOURCES

The only comprehensive and complete recording of passengers on their departure from Ireland are the Board of Trade Passenger Lists. These lists, arranged by year under the ports of departure, detail passengers leaving the United Kingdom by sea between 1890 and 1960. the ages, occupations and places of residence of each of the passengers is given. The Public Record Office, Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Surrey, TW9 4DU, England holds these Board of Trade Passenger Lists. Lists earlier than 1890 no longer exist.

The only official registers of passengers leaving Irish ports which survive prior to 1890 were those kept for a brief period from March 1803 to March 1806 inclusive.

For this brief period lists of emigrants to the United States are contained within the so-called Hardwicke Papers. These lists with particulars of age, occupation and, in most cases, place of abode were compiled by masters of emigrant ships and were sworn before the Commissioner, a Customs Official, in the Custom House of the port in which the ships were to sail from. A duplicate of these oaths were then submitted to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Lord Lieutenant's permission was required before any emigrant ship could leave port. Earl Hardwicke was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1801 to 1806. The majority of sailings recorded in the Hardwicke papers left from the ports of Dublin (28 sailings), Derry (26 sailings), Belfast (22 sailings), Newry (19 sailings) and Sligo (6 sailings).

Published in Irish Passenger Lists 1803-1806, editor Brian Mitchell
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1995)

BUSINESS RECORDS

Prior to 1890 surviving passenger lists in Ireland owe their existence to shop owners, who kept them for business reasons. The port of Derry is especially fortunate in this regard, having two series of such lists - the shipping lists of J & J Cooke, 1847-1867 and William McCorkell & Co., 1863-1871. These lists generally provide the name, age, and address of the passenger, and the name of the ship.

In the years 1847 to 1867 J & J Cooke carried 21, 199 passengers to North America. In 1847 alone it carried 5,071 emigrants (1,197 (23%) to Philadelphia, 2,210 (44%) to St. John, New Brunswick and 1,664 (33%) to Quebec.

A look at the order book of J & J Cooke, which lists the emigrant's place of residence, confirms that Derry served as an emigration port for counties Donegal, Derry and Tyrone. Of 1,395 passengers carried on J & J Cooke ships in 1850, 553 (40%) came from County Donegal; 363 (26%) from County Tyrone, and 307 (22%) from County Derry; so 88% of all passengers carried were from these three counties.

By the 19th century the emigrant trade depended to a large extent on people in North America paying the fare to bring out family and friends. These "engaged" passengers ensured the viability of the passenger trade for Derry shipping firms in the middle years of the 19th century. For the years 1863 to 1871 the order book of William McCorkell & Co. records the names of 5,184 passengers - all these intending emigrants were "engaged" in Philadelphia by Mssrs. Robert Taylor & Co.

Published in Irish Passenger Lists 1847-1871, editor Brian Mitchell
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1988

ORDNANCE SURVEY MEMOIRS

In Ireland, as a prelude to a nationwide valuation of land and buildings, is the so-called Griffith's Valuation, the Ordnance Survey was directed to map the whole country at a scale of 6" to 1 mile.

It was originally intended to accompany each map with written topographical descriptions for every civil parish. The field officers of the Ordnance Survey gathered a wealth of historical and socio-economic information for many parishes in their notebooks before the idea was abandoned in 1840.

All the original manuscripts are deposited in 52 boxes in the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. They cover 19 of Ireland's counties: Counties Antrim and Londonderry contain by far the most detailed information, with 17 and 20 boxes, respectively, of work papers. Counties Donegal, Down, Fermanagh and Tyrone consist of 2 or 3 boxes, whereas the remainder, Counties Armagh, Cavan, Cork, Galway, Leitrim, Leis, Longford, Mayo, Meath, Monaghan, Roscommon, Sligo and Tipperary have only one or part of a box each.

Although these memoirs were compiled a decade before the Great Famine, emigration was already a very significant demographic feature which was commented on and recorded by the compilers of the memoirs.

The memoirs for Counties Antrim and Londonderry were unique in that for many of their parishes, lists of emigrants were compiled for a brief period in the mid to late 1830's. As emigration records these lists are unparalleled. These lists identify both the destination of the emigrant and their place of origin in Ireland. In addition, the age, townland address, year of emigration, and religious denomination are given for each emigrant named in the memoir.

Published in Irish Emigration Lists 1833-1839, editor Brian Mitchell
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1989

EMIGRATION DATABASE

The Ulster American Folk Park, Mellon Road, Castletown, Omagh, County Tyrone, is compiling an emigration database. This database contains information on all aspects of Irish emigration to North America. It consists of ships's passenger lists, emigrant letters, diaries, shipping advertisements and newspaper reports.

NEWSPAPERS

As the majority of Ulster emigration agents relied on newspaper advertisements to recruit passengers, it is clear that newspapers themselves contain a wealth of relevant information on emigration. For example the Londonderry Journal (new known as the Derry Journal) has been in continuous publication since the 3rd June 1772.

Generally an emigrant ship advertisement was inserted in the newspaper prior to arrival of the ship and it appeared in every issue fill the vessel sailed. Sometimes by signing their names to an advertisement previous emigrants commended sailing on a particular vessel. In Ireland copies of local newspapers will be found in libraries.

Brian Mitchell is an author and editor of genealogical books and Director of The Genealogy Centre, in Derry, Northern Ireland.

IGSI has, in its library, 39 volumes of the Ordnance Survey Memoirs. We also have the books mentioned above.

Library News

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT (Thank you)

January through March 1994.

FH—Tangney & Day Families of Adams County Wisconsin *by Linda Berg Stafford.* Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD 1993, pp. 692, indexed. Donated by Linda Berg Stafford, 5430 James Rd, Bloomington IN 47408

PER—Elder Family Newsletter, Vol. 1, Nos. 1,2,3 & 4. Donated by *Editor, Donna Younkin Logan,* 12109-A Old Frederick Rd., Thurmont, MD 21788.

H052—The Place Names of the County of Kilkenny, *by the Kilkenny Archaeological Society,* Rothe House, Kilkenny, Ireland. Donated by Jan North, 8514 Elliot Ave S, Bloomington, MN 55420.

H124—The Huguenot Settlements in Ireland, *by Grace Lawless Lee.* Published & Donated by Clearfield Co, Inc., Baltimore MD, (1936) repr. 1993, 281 pp, cloth, indexed. *Watch for Book Review.*

P038—Ireland and Irish Emigration to the New World From 1815 to the Famine., *by William Forbes Adams.* Published & Donated by Clearfield Co, Inc., Baltimore MD, (1932) repr. 1993, 444 pp, cloth indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW

Mallorytown Cemetery, Mallorytown, Leeds County, Ontario *by Mildred R. Livingston.* Printed by author, 1981, 28 pp plus unindex pages, paper. Donated by Gloria Brown, 5808 Lk Wash Blvd SE, Bellevue WA 91916. In the Canadian Collection, also check Book #14 in Irish Collection.

C071—Tombstone Inscriptions in Fochart Graveyard, County Louth, *Transcribed by Reverend Diarmuid Maclomhair.* Published by The County Louth Archaeological and Historical Society, Dundulk, County Louth, 20 pp, alpha, map of cemetery. Donated by Paddy Grant, Waterford, Ireland. BOOK #2

PER—The *Family Tree* International Newsletter, The **Connors-Walsh** Family of Kiltimagh, County Mayo. Vol II, No 2, Jan 1994. Donated by Rosemary P. McCarthy, 814 A Jefferson St. Alexandria VA 22314-4255.

L019—The Voyage of the *John Barry,* From Cork to Canada on the Perilous Ocean, *by Carol Bennett McCuaig.* Article from *The Beaver,* Exploring Canada's History, Vol 74:1. Donated by Patrick Chandler, 7500 York Av S, #831, Edina, MN 55435. BOOK #14
(See President's Letter)

Library Purchases

January through March 1994

PER—The Irish Ancestor, Vol II, Nos 1 & 2 plus Supplement—Indexes to Clonfert Marriage Licence Bonds, Wills and Administration Bonds; Vol III, Nos 1 & 2, Supplement—Index to Ardagh Wills; Vol IV, Nos 1 & 2 plus Supplement—Index to Leighlin Administrations Intestate; Vol V, No 1; Vol VI, Nos 1 & 2; and Vol VII, No 1

I010—Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, VOL XXVI, 1927. Published by the Society, 132 East Sixteenth Street, New York, NY, 1927, pp. 438, indexed.

K024—Armagh Clergy and ParishesS by Rev J. B. Leslie. Published Dundalk: William Tempest, 1911, pp. 471, indexed.

IM09—History of the Irish in Wisconsin in the Nineteenth Century *by Sister M. Justille* McDonald M.A., of The Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. Published by the Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D.C., 1954, pp. 324, indexed.

B019—Buckinghamshire, a Genealogical Bibliography *by Stuart Raymond.* Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, Birmingham, England, 1993, pp. 57.

J061 – DIRECTORY OF IRISH GENEALOGY, VOL 3, 1993-4. *Editor Sean Murphy*. Published by Divelina Publications, Dublin 6, Ireland, 1993, pp. 40.

J062 – LAND AND WINDOW TAX ASSESSMENTS *by Jeremy Gibson*, Mervyn Medlycott and Dennis Mills. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, Birmingham, England, 1993, pp. 52.

J063 – AN INTRODUCTION TO AFFECTION DEFYING THE POWER OF DEATH WILLS, PROBATE & DEATH DUTY RECORDS, *by Jane Cox*. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, 1993, pp. 44.

J064 – AN INTRODUCTION TO USING NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS *by Colin R. Chapman*. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, 1993, pp. 30.

J065 – AN INTRODUCTION TO READING OLD TITLE DEEDS, *by Julian Cornwall*. Published by the Federation of Family History Societies, 1993, pp. 39.

C069 – CALVARY CEMETERY, LIST OF INTERMENTS BY SURNAME, submitted by researchers of Irish Genealogical Society, Intl. *Compiled by Mary Caviston Zlobl*, Roselle Park, NJ. Printed in the January 1994 issue of *The Septs*.

G070 – PASSPORT: IRELAND – A GUIDE FOR YOUR IRISH CITIZENSHIP, *by Ballyoughtra Industries*, 1993, 24 pp.

PER – JOURNAL OF THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, No 194, Jul-Dec 1956; No 195, Jan-Jun 1957; No 197, Jan-Jun 1958; No 198, Jul-Dec 1958; No 199, Jan-Jun 1959; No 202, Jul-Dec 1960; No 203, Jan-Jun 1961; No 204, Jul-Dec 1961; No 205, Jan-Jun 1962; No 206, Jul-Dec 1962; No 223, Jan-Jun 1971; No 225, Jan-Jun 1972; No 228, Jul-Dec 1973; No. 239, Jan-Jun 1979; No 243, Jan-Jun 1981; No 244, Jul-Dec 1981; No 246, Jul-Dec 1982; No 247, 1983; No 248, 1984; No 249, 1985; No 250, 1986; and No 251, 1987.

PER – JOURNAL OF THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Index 1892-1940; Index 1941-1960; Index 1961-1970; and Index 1971-1985.

H127 – THE LIFE, THE TIMES, THE PEOPLE: CLONBULLOGUE, WALSH ISLAND AND BRACKNAGH, *by a Committee of People*. Printed Topic Newspapers Ltd., Lynn Industrial Estate, Mullingar. [The three places in the title, are all in County Offaly (formerly Kings), Edenderry Poor Law Union, the Eastern part of the county.] *Not* indexed, 415 pp.

Griffith's Valuation and Householders Index have been received for the following counties (microfiche):

COUNTIES ANTRIM, ARMAGH, CARLOW, CAVAN, DONEGAL, DOWN, DUBLIN, GALWAY, KILDARE, KILKENNY, LAOIS (formerly Queens), LONDONDERRY/DERRY, LONGFORD, LOUTH, MEATH, MONOGHAN, OFFALY (formerly Kings), ROSCOMMON, SLIGO, TYRONE, WESTMEATH and WEXFORD. *See President's Letter.*

PER – ULSTER HISTORICAL FOUNDATION'S SUBSCRIBERS' INTEREST LIST NUMBERS 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14 & 16. *Published by The Ulster Historical Foundation*, Balmoral Bldgs, 12 College Sq E, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

PER – FAMILIA, ULSTER GENEALOGICAL REVIEW, VOL 2, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 9. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation.

Publications Received

NEWSLETTER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, INC. Vol 3 No 5, January 1994. The Irish Family History Forum, Inc., P.O. Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351 EXC

THE IRISH LINK, No 39, December 1993, The Irish Family History Magazine, Australia & New Zealand. The Irish Link, PO Box 135, South Melbourne, Victoria 3205, Australia. EXC

GRAYS HARBOR GENEALOGY CLUB NEWS, Vol 5, #3, PO Box 867, Cosmopolis, WA 98537. EXC

THE CREST, Vol 15, No 1, February 1994. Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308. EXC HARNEY UPDATE, Issue No 29, Jan-Mar 1994, by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City, UT. EXC

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #24, December 1993. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332 SUB

THE CELTIC KNOT, Vol 1, No 1, February 1994. The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Av, San Diego CA 92120-3906. EXC

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Notices of different conferences throughout the US and Ireland are coming in (none from Canada to date). We print these, although they are not all of Irish interest, as there is a lot of general genealogical information that is of use to all of us.

HERE

Irish Researchers—The Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) has a list of researchers available for anyone interested. IGSI is establishing a list of those who specialize in Irish research, i.e., IGSI's Collection, Griffith's Valuation, LDS Family History Library and Group Sheets. Both of these lists are available for an SASE.

Network of Irish Societies/Groups—We have been collecting names and address of Irish groups to assist members, notify them of speakers in their area and to have some contact to share ideas. We'll add anyone who wishes, or mail what we already have, to anyone interested for an SASE.

Dr. Brian Trainor, Director of the Ulster Historical Foundation, is arriving in the US on May 22nd. He is available for speaking engagements. He did not have a complete itinerary when he wrote, but you may want to contact him at 12 College Sq E., Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Virginia Genealogical Society—Seminar titled, "Four Centuries of Family History," in Richmond VA October 12-15. For further info write FGS, P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

National Genealogical Society—Conference in the States, Houston, TX, June 1-4. For a brochure write: 1994 NGS Conference in the States, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Calix Convention in Newcastle England—July 15th at Ushaw College near Newcastle Upon Tyne. The group will tour England, Scotland and Ireland after the convention. To get on their mailing list, call 800-398-0524.

Celtic Festival Weekend—Murphy's Landing on Hwy 101 between Shakopee and Valleyfair, Minnesota, August 6th and 7th. To participate or for more info write: Celtic Festival Weekend, 4827 Acorn Ridge Road, Minnetonka, MN 55345-3102.

Gene-A-Rama—The Wisconsin Genealogical Council will hold their annual Gene-A-Rama on June 17th & 18th in Appleton, WI. For further info write Emil Krause, 6083 County Trk S, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-9212.

THERE

Dublin Research—Many members are calling or writing about traveling in Ireland and are interested in researching in Dublin while there. In 1993 I compiled a list of the different archives in Dublin. As far as I know this is still accurate although hours sometimes change with the seasons. I'll send anyone the list for an SASE.

West Cork—Member, Bob Masterson, 12 Blossom Lane, Levittown, NY 11765, has computerized the actual birth and marriage records for the Parishes of Skull and Kilcrohane, Co Clare. The births are 1864-1880, marriages 1864-1870. These are not just the indexes, he has extracted the information from actual records on the LDS films. Bob has graciously agreed to check names for IGSI members for an SASE!

2nd Irish Genealogical Congress—Dublin, September 22-28, 1994. We have brochures for the Congress and information on the tour that we will take to the Congress.

That Elusive Ulster Ancestor—The Ulster Historical Foundation is having a Family History and Cultural Heritage Conference in Belfast & Armagh September 15-20th. You might want to take in this conference before the Dublin Congres. For more info write the Foundation at 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, Northern Ireland.

Galway—The Galway Family History Society West Ltd, has published a journal, *Galway Roots/ Clanna na Gaillimhe*. This is the journal of the Galway Family History Society which hopes to make it an annual publication. Another publication, *Inishbofin Through Time and Tide*, is avail-

able from them. The journal is 4.99 Irish Punt plus 2.50 IP shipping. The Inishbofin book is 9.95 IP plus 2.50 IP shipping. Send an SASE for more info on the books but if you wish to order them, write the society at Unit 3, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway.

Locations in Ireland—I had mentioned before that if members have locations in Ireland that they cannot identify, write us and we'll check our resources. However, we cannot always find the location name because of the many changes in the name of the towns/townlands. One member, Lawrence Gray of NY had such a location in County Sligo. He then wrote the Sligo County Library who found it for him. We printed some of these county libraries in our publication, *Heritage and Research Centres*. We have also published some of them in *The Septs*, but if you need an address, we'll try and find it for you.

CLANS

Hurley—August 14th, Timoleague Abbey, Co. Cork. Contact Martin Hurley, Tel: (021) 631062 in Ireland.

O'Keefe—September. Contact Dan Joe O'Keeffe, Tel: (064) 51111 in Ireland.

O'Kehane—July 1-3, Cork. Contact Mrs. N. Keohane-Hickey, Tel: (021) 774302 in Ireland.

Power—June 11-12, Passage East, Co. Waterford. Contact Michael Power, Tel: (051) 82677 in Ireland.

Riley—Member Dennis G. Riley, Box 1665, Pasadena, MD 21122, has approximately 1500 RILEYs in his database, between the years 1700 and 1900. The names are mostly from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, New York and North Carolina. He'll be glad to check for your Riley ancestors, just send him your info plus an SASE.

Robinette—William J. Robinette, 26 Leighton Road, Hyde Park, MA 02136-1125, has a database of miscellaneous individuals of the Robinette line in Ireland and other countries. Have a Robinette ancestor? Write to him and enclose three IRC's (International Response Coupon).

Tierney—July 29-31, Aran Islands & Co. Galway. Contact Dr. Margaret A. Tierney, Tel: (045) 60623 in Ireland.

Kelly Clan Gathering—1995 May 26, 27, 28 - 1995. Headquarters—Hodson Bay Hotel, Athlone, Co. Roscommon, IRE
For info: Kelly Ui Maine Clan % Michael Kelly 61/75 Spofforth Street, Cremorne, N.S.W. 2090 Australia Tel/Fax 61 (0) 2-953-7422
Travel Arrangements: Wood Travel, New York City Tel: (212) 262-5151 Fax: (212) 747-3430

Clans of Ireland, 2 Kildare street, Dublin 2, Ireland, can possibly give you information on other clan gatherings that we have not covered in one of our issues.

Major New Tourist Attraction to Open in Cobh, Co. Cork

The Cobh (pronounced COVE) Heritage Center and Wall of Dedication opens in March of this year. A new development which tells the story of Cobh and Cork Harbor where about 2.5 million emigrated to the United States from 1848-1950.

The special feature, the Wall of Dedication, which celebrates and records the names of Irish emigrants will be of interest to all who had immigrant grandparents pass through that port. For as little as $200.00 you can have your family name inscribed on the wall, to be displayed for posterity. The name will be inscribed on a special certificate for you to keep. All names will be entered in a computer register.

For more info, call for full color brochure: (800) 989-7676

Submitting to *The Septs*

Submitting items or articles electronically makes production of *The Septs* go much smoother. This can be done by disk (IBM format) or by modem. Here are a few guidelines:

- Don't indent paragraphs. Just put an extra carriage return at the end of each one.
- Don't double-space between sentences.
- Type everything in regular upper/lower case. If emphasis is needed, supply a hard copy of your file with color coded highlighting for bold, italics, or all caps.
- If you're able to, save the file as an unformatted ("Text" or "ASCII") file with a *.TXT extension. Your word processor program will have a "Files" menu item, "Save as..."
- One column of print will equal a *text* file size of approximately 2400 bytes.

We are continually developing rules of style for *The Septs*. If you have any questions regarding these, Call Bill Conlan at 612-227-4050.

Minnesota Research Center

Naturalization Records on Microfilm

County		County	
Aitkin	SAM 176	Mille Lacs	SAM 30[1]
Anoka	SAM 140	Morrison	SAM 126[1]
Becker	SAM 174[1]	Mower	SAM 31[1]
Beltrami	SAM 59[1]	Murray	SAM 131
Benton	SAM 167[1]	Nicollet	SAM 170
Blue Earth	SAM 135[1]	Nobles	SAM 137[1]
Brown	SAM 20[1]	Norman	SAM 57[1]
Carlton	SAM 9	Olmsted	SAM 32[1]
Carver	SAM 106[1]	Otter Tail	SAM 50
Cass	SAM 177	Pine	SAM 33
Chippewa	SAM 51	Pipestone	SAM 34[1]
Chisago	SAM 164	Polk	SAM 35[1]
Clay	SAM 53	Pope	SAM 36[1]
Cook	SAM 10	Ramsey	SAM 48[1]
Crow Wing	SAM 119	Renville	SAM 142[1]
Dakota	SAM 107[1]	Rice	SAM 60[1]
Dodge	SAM 21[1]	Rock	SAM 138[1]
Douglas	SAM 22[1]	St. Louis: Duluth	SAM 13[1]
Fillmore	SAM 23[1]	St. Louis: Ely	SAM 14[1]
Freeborn	SAM 24[1]	St. Louis: Hibbing	SAM 15[1]
Goodhue	SAM 55[1]	St. Louis: Virginia	SAM 16[1]
Grant	SAM 25[1]	Stearns	SAM 76[1]
Hennepin	SAM 43[1,2]	Stevens	SAM 37[1]
Isanti	SAM 172	Supreme Court	SAM 103[1]
Itasca	SAM 65[1]	Swift	SAM 38[1]
Jackson	SAM 26[1]	Todd	SAM 39[1]
Kandiyohi	SAM 52[1]	Traverse	SAM 58[1]
Kittson	SAM 173	Wabasha	SAM 105
Lake	SAM 11	Wadena	SAM 160
Lake of the Woods	SAM 27[1]	Waseca	SAM 40[1]
LeSueur	SAM 28[1]	Washington	SAM 49[1]
Lincoln	SAM 29[1]	Watonwan	SAM 139[1]
Lyon	SAM 129[1]	Wilkin	SAM 41[1]
McLeod	SAM 56[1]	Winona	SAM 132
Martin	SAM 136[1]	Wright	SAM 129
Meeker	SAM 166[1]	Yellow Medicine	SAM 42[1]

[1] Indicates a separate roll or rolls of alphabetical indexes

[2] Hennepin County — the naturalization indexes are only available on interlibrary loan, not the actual naturalization records.

The above counties are available on film at the Minnesota Historical Society for viewing. The counties not listed are available at the county court house and a few of them are available in the research room.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.
Abbreviations explained on page 49.

MURPHY
LARKIN
MOYLAN
KELLEY
CONBOY
DOHAHUE
MOSHER

IG# 2275 Helen Nichols Battleson, Hewick Plantation, Box 82 Urbanna, VA 23175-0082 seeks info on Roger MURPHY b ca 1810/15 said to have imm from Co. Mayo, IRE 1855 to Chicago, Cook Co., IL or East Whiting area, Lake Co., IN. In 1870 census in Hyde Park, Chicago, IL. Wife, Nancy LARKIN b 1821/26, Headford Parish, Co. Galway, IRE. Ch: Patrick, b ca 1846 IRE, Sarah, b ca 1848 IRE, m Edward MOYLAN, Michael b Mar 1850 IRE, m Mary Anne KELLEY, Martin b ca 1849/50 IRE, William b 1851 IRE and Catherine "Kate" b 1855 IL, m Neil CONBOY, Sabine A. b 1858 IL, m Wm DONAHUE, John L. b 1861, IL m Mary, & Anne Ida b 1863 IL m Albert MOSHER. Roger Murphy d 31 Aug 1896, Chicago, IL.

BAIRD
O'KANE

IG# 2287 Bro. Anthony M. Baird, F.S.C., The Christian Brothers, 1919 S. 23rd St., Philadelphia, PA. 19145-2703. Researching desc. of William BAIRD, d 9 Apr 1853 at #3 Lybrand st., Philadelphia, PA, bur Odd Fellows Cemetery aged 44 years. Charlotte O'KANE m James Hays BAIRD 1, Aug, 1872 at age 18, d 23 Feb, 1904, bur Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, PA.

CARROLL
O'KEEFE
MOORE

IG# 1451 Mary Eileen Younggren, 10449 Beard Ave., Bloomington, MN 55431 seeks fam of William CARROLL, Sr. b IRE. Ch listed in probate: Richard, John, William, Jr., Johanna O'Keefe. They came from IRE in 1827 to Baltimore and located in Ohio. MN 1857 census in Jessenland & Henderson, Sibley Co., but lost for 30 years in between.

Richard CARROLL'S ch bo in Loraine City. William Jr b Licking City, John married Mary MOORE in Shelby City

FRANKLIN
HORAN

IG# 0954 Patrick J. Horan, 1421 Park St., White Bear Lake, MN 55110-3713 seeks info on fam of Alonson FRANKLIN. in 1850 Fed Census for Reed Twp., Will City, IL. Members: Alonson. 33, Amy 29, Benjamin, 17, Ebinizer, 16, Harriet, 14, Anna S., 8, Sarah, 7, Mary, 2. All b in NY except Mary in IL

Also: James Michael HORAN, b 1830 Dublin or Cork, IRE, imm to US 1843, d 1903 CA, m Ann Sophia FRANKLIN, b 1842/44, NY, d 1919, CA. m in Kankakee, IL in 1857 by JP moved to Farley, Dubuque Co., IA. ch: James W., Mary, Michael, John, Joseph, Catherine, Ellen, Margaret, & Frederick.

CUNION
KERNAN
CASEY

IG# 2212 Steve Cunnion, 10 Coachlamp Ct., Silver Springs, MD 20906 would like info on any CUNION. Owen CUNION b ca 1821 and Bridget KERNAN CUNION b 1823 imm ca 1867 to Lewiston, ME. They arr with four ch: Mary, Patrick b Oct 1860, Rose, b 1861 & John Joseph b Jul 1862 all b in IRE. Other relatives might have stayed in NY City. Family history claimed origin as Co. Longford, but none found in Griffith's Valuation.

A bro, Patrick CUNION b ca 1836 and Bridge CASEY CUNION b ca 1847 arr ca 1873 with ch Joseph b ca 1871 and Mary b ca 1872 in England to settle in Maine.

MACHE
BUCKLEY

IG#2301 Ardath Nelson, 101 E. 3rd St., Dell Rapids, S.D. 57022. John and Sarah MACHE prob b Oil City PA ca 1840's/50's. Dau Minnie May, b 1871. Par died and Minnie May was raised or adopted by John and Elizabeth BUCKLEY. John had bro William. All lived Mercer, Cool Spring, Hendersonville, PA

KENNEDY
SHELLY
DUGGAN

IG# 1688 Janice North, 8514 Elliot Ave. So., Bloomington, MN 55420 searching Robert KENNEDY of Garryricken Twnland m Catherine SHELLY of Windgap, 5 Feb 1828 at Windgap, Co. Kilkenny, IRE. Ch: Catherine (Kitty) bapt 19 Dec 1829 Templeorum, m _____ DUGGAN in 1880's, Mary bapt 18 May, 1834 Templeorum, m Patrick DUGGAN 12 Aug 1861 Templeorum. Son: Thomas KENNEDY believed b 22 Feb 1835 not found in Templeorum church records now at Piltown. KENNEDY fam lived in Ballyhenebry, newr Owning, Co. Kilkenny from 1829 on. Anyone found Thomas?

Patrick DUGGAN b 1831 Owning, Co. Kilkenny, IRE m: Mary KENNEDY b 1834 Ballyhehebry Townland 12 Aug 1861, Templeorum, Co. Kilkenny lived at Owning. Ch (all b Owning) Anty, b 24 July 1862, Edmond/Edward b 27 Apr 1864, Robert b 12 Feb 1862, Thomas b 7 June, 1867, Patrick b 12 May, 1868, Johanne, b 13 Jan, 1872, Margaret b 13 Nov 1875, Desire info or corresp with desc.

Johanne DUGGAN b 13 Jan 1872 m William KENNEDY b Mar 1870, IRE s/ Elizabeth M. KENNEDY b Dec 1845. Ch: Tim P. b Mar, 1894, Agnes b Oct 1895, William b July 1897 all b Philadelphia, PA. On 1900 census at 1427 Felton.

WELCH
COLMAN/
COLEMAN
CANNON
McKEAN

IG#1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave So., Mpls., MN 55410 seeking info on WELCH famil of Watergrasshill, Co. Cork and Lowell, MA. Margaret WELCH b 1819 m James COLMAN/COLEMAN ca 1840 prob in Lowell, August or Haolwell, ME. Some WELCH desc in NH late 19th century.

Seeking info on par/siblings of James COLMAN/COLEMAN b 1809 in Kilmurry, Co. Cork. Imm to Halowell, ME. Arr in US at Passamaquoddy, ME from Canada in Oct 1835.

Corresp. with all interested in CANNON & McKEAN fam in Rutland Co., VT in 1840-60's—sev Civil War Vets, James & Barney CANNON prob from Co. Donegal or Co. Sligo, IRE. John & Wm McKEAN born ?. Both fam moved to Benton, Lafayette Co., WI then to Dubuque Co., IA in 1860's.

MORRISON
VAN METER
RYAN
CASHEN
MADIGAN,
BRODERICK
MADIGAN

IG# John E. Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126 Seeks info on Francis Marion MORRISON m Lucy RICHARDSON in 1869. Par of Jesse MORRISON m Rebecca VAN METER in 1802. Both Hardin Co., KY. Seek RYAN and CASHEN living in Knox & Fulton Cos, IL 1850-1870. Seek MADIGANS of Detroit, MI (1850's) and Knox Co., IL (1860's) Seek desc of Pat BRODERICK, d 1930 in Exeter, NH. Seek desc of Matthew MADIGAN d 1918 Chicago, IL (some desc surnames DUNNETT, ARMOND, COOK(E), LINDSAY, SHINE, BROWN & PACKER)

BLACK
MYERS
McDONALD
CHIPPS

IG# Mary Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126 seeks info par of Catherine BLACK, b 5 Aug 1979, Franklin Co., PA, m Jacob MYERS 5 Apr 1816. Fam trad says her fam was RC, his was Menonite. Moved to Delaware Co., Ohio in 1825.

Also par of Isaac McDONALD & bro John owned land in Augusta Co., Virginia in 1764. They and bro Alexander bought land in Georges Twp, Fayette Co., PA in 1769-1774. Isaac's will 1797 lists w: Mary, ch: William, Abner, John, Isaac, Rebecca, Abraham, Aaron, Sara, Phebe, Cafia?, Rachel (m. Stuart), Mary, Hannah, (m Motes), Smith Augustus b May 1793 m Mary CHIPPS 1814, d Apr 1854 Ohio.

KEANE
FITZPATRICK

IG#2298 Robert M. Davis, 3407 Ridgecrest Dr., Reno, NV 89512 Looking for Catherine KEANE b 3/3/1879 Co. Mayo, IRE. fa James KEANE , mo Bridget FITZPATRICK b 1849. Dau Mary KEANE b 2/2/1875 imm to U.S. ca 1880 and came to Kansas City, MO.

TOOMEY/ TWOMAY DUNN LEONARD DEVINE SHEARER KING	**IG#1057** Suzanne B. Walker, 3196 NW 157th Place, Beaverton, OR 97006 seek info/desc of Bridget Catherine TOOMEAY/TWOMEY b 1840 Co. Cork IRE, dau of Michael TOOMEY & Mary DUNN. m Cornelius LEONARD b 1830 IRE, m 1855 Brattleboro, VT?, lived in Atho., MA. Ch: Cornelius b 1856 m Mary DEVINE, Michael, b 1857 m Mary SHEARER, Jeremiah b 1858, m Nellie ____, Ellen b 1863, William b 1867, Charles b 1869, Frederick b 1871, Mary b 1872, Edward b 1876, James b 1878, Estella b 1881 m Clarence KING. Estella ch Catherine, Leonard, George
FLEMING HARLAN TORPY	**IG #2344** Vernon P. Fleming, 607 E. 6th Street, Lehigh Acres, FL 33936 is seeking birth date and par of Patrick FLEMING, b ca 1829 Co. Wicklow, IRE. m Mary Jane HARLAN 19 Jan 1829 in Wabasha, MN, d 24 Mar 1900, Boone Co., IA Also birth date and par of Margaret TORPY b ca 1820 Co. Clare, IRE. m John HARLAN ca 1843 in Toronta, CAN, d 29 July, 1901 in Oakwood, MN
GALVIN MACK NEY BENYON	**IG#1076** F. Dweck, 1401 N.E. 199 St., No. Miami Beach, FL 33179 is looking for Ellen MACK and Crohan GALVIN. Ch: Bridget b NY/NJ 1870 m Stephen NEY 1890 in Newport RI. Mary Ellen b 1873 m Albert Fischer BENYON, Newport RI 1896,. d 1954 in Washington D.C. Daniel J., b ca 1882 IRE, d 1912 Cranston, RI. Catherine "Kitty" b IRE d Washington D.C. 1954. Margaret taught at St. George's School ?? was in Providence, RI in 1954.
NOLAN	**IG #1667** Donald J. Curley, P. O. Box 255, Mt. Desert, ME 04660-255 - John Henry NOLAN b Mar 1888 near Alpena, MI. Sisters Lavinia & Iva living. Seek parents. mother's name Elizabeth. Fam moved to Detroit
BRADY CAVANAGH/ KAVANAGH LAWLER	**IG#2351** Dinah McDonald, 4010 E Goldfinch Gt. Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044 needs info on Mathew BRADY age 15 arr in NY 3 July, 1849 on ship "Virginia". Also, par of Michael (K)CAVANAGH b 1830, Ballinamora, Co. Wexford, IRE, d Jan 1912 in Tonganoxie, KS. He d Jan 1912 in Tonganoxie, KS. He m Eliza LAWLER b 1831 IRE in 1858 in Jefferson Co., Ohio. She d 1915 in Leavenworth, KS
CALEY COLLINS GLEAISON KING COCHRAN GIBSON	**IG #1800** Joanne Cochran Phillips, 902 Jane Lane, Bryan, TX 77802. Elizabeth Jane CALEY & twin Sarah b 21 May in CAN, poss Caleton Pl. Ontario. Par were Daniel Atwell CALEY and Catherine COLLINS, both b IRE ca 1817, poss Co. Clare or Co. Cork. Other sib Daniel Jr., Thomas (in Princeton, MN). Mary Ann, Anna, Catherine and Martha Mary Catherine GLEAISON b June 1851 CAN FR. According to 1880 MN Census fa b IRE mo b CAN. She m Peter KING 1868. May have sister Rose. Robert COCHRAN b 1807 m Elizabeth CHRISTY b 1812 & 2 ch John, b 1839 and Guan b 1841 - all IRE. Imm to CAN Birthplace for James Martin COCHRAN b 1822 and Frances GIBSON b 1828 poss No. IRE. Imm to CAN by 1845. Ch: John Gibson, Samuel James, Rhoda May, Ellen McClellan, Lucy LaFavor, Eliza Jane McRoberts, Ida Hickey.
BURKE/BOURKE DEE	**IG#1381** Chris W. Burke, 23 Brooker Court, St. Peters, MO 63376 Info req. on William and Mary BOURKE, nee DEE, residents of Groegh/Rathkeele, Co. Limerick ca 1800. Ch: John, Michael, Edwin, Eliza and Hannah. Hannah imm to U.S. to St. Louis, MO.
CAIN	**IG# 1654** Carla Bauer, Rt 1, Box 207, Bentonville, AK 72712 seeks info on Patrick CAIN, b 1741, Derry, IRE m Salley in SC. Ch: James Alter b 1798 SC or GA. Dau m James PARKER, James LANE and Milton GILBERT first names unknown. James Albert moved to Livingston Co., KY, then Madison Co., AK 1838

CASEY LIVINGSTON	**IG# 649** Nancy A. Casey, 107 Rocky Hill Rd., Hadley, MA seeks info on William R. CASEY, b England, living Baltimore ca 1830 d Montreal, buried 1848 Green Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY. Charles E., Robert A., and James C. Livingston, b ca 1838-1845 to Robert F. and Ann (Casey) Livingston, prob Columbia Co., NY
CLEAR	**IG# 1613** Orvylle Mae Dye, 10026 Stedwick Rd., Gaithersburg, MD 20879. Search the CLEAR fam. Alenxander CLEAR b ca 1786 PA was lame, a teacher & auditor. Fa supp came from IRE. Is there any connection between this name and Cape Clear & Clear Island off southern cost of Ireland?
MILLS CULLEN	**IG# 1641** Jeanne Bills, 2075 E. Lakeview Dr., Sebastian, FL 32958 needs par of Joseph MILLS b ca 1833 VT m Catherine CULLEN. Where?
GLENNON, CONLON	**IG# 1961** Mary T. Pinnata, 7 Hadley Ct., Stony Brook, NY 11790 looks for Christopher GLENNON, b 1822 IRE d 1844 buried Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY. fa Patrick, mo Mary. He lived at 46 St. & 8th Ave, NY City . m Ellen CONLON b Apr 1835 in IRE d 6 Sept 1889 at 2nd Ave, NYC buried at Calvary Cemetery. Her mother, Ann.
ROWLES GRIFFIN, O'BRIEN CAREY BENTON, MAHER GLENDENNING	**IG#2153** Ann M. Lamb, 12534 - 277th Pl. NE, Duvall, WA 98019 info/desc of George ROWLES and Sarah GRIFFIN of Doon, Co. Limerick. Ch: Luke m Margaret O'BRIEN, Mary m (1) Thomas CAREY and (2) John BENTON, George R m Ann (Nancy) MAHER, Margaret m (1) John BENTON and (2) Elliott GLENDENNING, John m Eliza BENTON. Fam emigrated in 1850/51 to NY moved to Waupun, WI, then Goodhue Co., MN.
MOLONEY MURPHY	Patrick MOLONEY b 15 Apr 1838 Woodford Co., Galway, so of Michael MOLONY & Julie MURPHY. Emigrated 1855, in US Army in NW Indian Wars, settled in Portland, OR.
O'CONNELL REGAN BOWEN GUINEY SULLIVAN	**IG# 1854** Valery Wachter, 3735 Country Club Blvd., Lincoln, NE 68503-5610. Patrick O'CONNELL, b Feenagh, Co. Limerick, IRE m Catherine REGAN b 1826 Feenagh, Co. Limerick, IRE imm 1850's PA then 1860 to Bremer Co., IA. Ch: Honora BOWEN, Johanna GUINEY, Bridget SULLIVAN, Morris/Maurice, Alice. Parents & siblings?
SHEA BURKE WAUL TAYLOR	Dennis SHEA b 1840-4 Cahirsiveen, Co. Kerry m Honora BURKE b 1850, same location. Imm 1864, res Council Bluffs, IA. Ch: Mary WAUL, Patrick, John, Francis, Catherine, William Thomas. His par, her mo? Her fa is John. Siblings?
DILLON McINTYRE WILLIAMS	Philip BOWEN b 1842 Limerick, IRE. m Honora O'CONNELL b 1848 IRE. Philip fought in Civil War from Ozaukee, WI. Ch: Mary, Catherine TAYLOR, Daniel, Ellen DILLON, William, Patrick, Alice, Martha McINTYRE, Margaret WILLIAMS. Par & siblings?
TRAINOR	**IG#1295,** Mrs. R. E. Hinders, 116 Dixie Dr., Brownsville, TN 38012-2730 searches for Mary Elizabeth TRAINOR b Sanrenberg or Lansenberg, NY 30, Sept 1856.
KELLY O'DONNELL BUTLER MINIKIN	IG#2280 Vicki M. Johnson, 500 S. Birch, Marshfield, WI 54449 seeks info on James Berkly KELLY m Honoria O'DONNELL 1790 dau of Pierce O'DONNELL. Other husb. Sir William BUTLER of Co. Tipperary (Killockly Manor) Ballyknocame. Their dau Alicia. Catherine MINIKIN, dau of Cpt John MINIKIN, sis of Eliza, m 1830's James Edmond KELLY. Several ch b Kilsheelan Parish 1842-1848.
McALLEN McCALL HUGHES	IG#0003 Kathleen Anderson, 3021 Fear St., Eau Claire, WI 54701 is searching for info/desc of Anna McALLEN b 9 Nov 1836, Co. Tyrone, IRE. m ca 1854 James McCALL prob in WI. Res in Liberty, Vernon Co., WI. d 28 Sept 1905 in Viroqua, WI. Par: John McALLEN and Isabella HUGHES. Bro Peter & Owen lived Ceresco, Blue Earth Co., MN and Charles, Brooklyn, NY.

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County Sligo —Partial Parishes Disappear

How can they just disappear from the records? If family tradition has information that their townland was in County Sligo in a certain parish and you cannot locate it, there is an explanation. The enactment of the **Local Government 1898 Act** made changes in boundaries of several counties. In our newsletter of January, 1994, Vol. 15, No. 1, we explained how some of the townlands of two parishes were transferred into County Mayo from County Sligo. Hardly seems fair, when Mayo is already 3 times larger, but that was the case.

We suggest that if you have a townland you cannot located in County Sligo, check that part of the parish that was transferred to County Mayo. They were both in the Barony of Tireragh. Listed below is the Territory transferred:

Civil Parish: Kilmoremoy

Townlands

Abbeyhalfquater
Ardnaree
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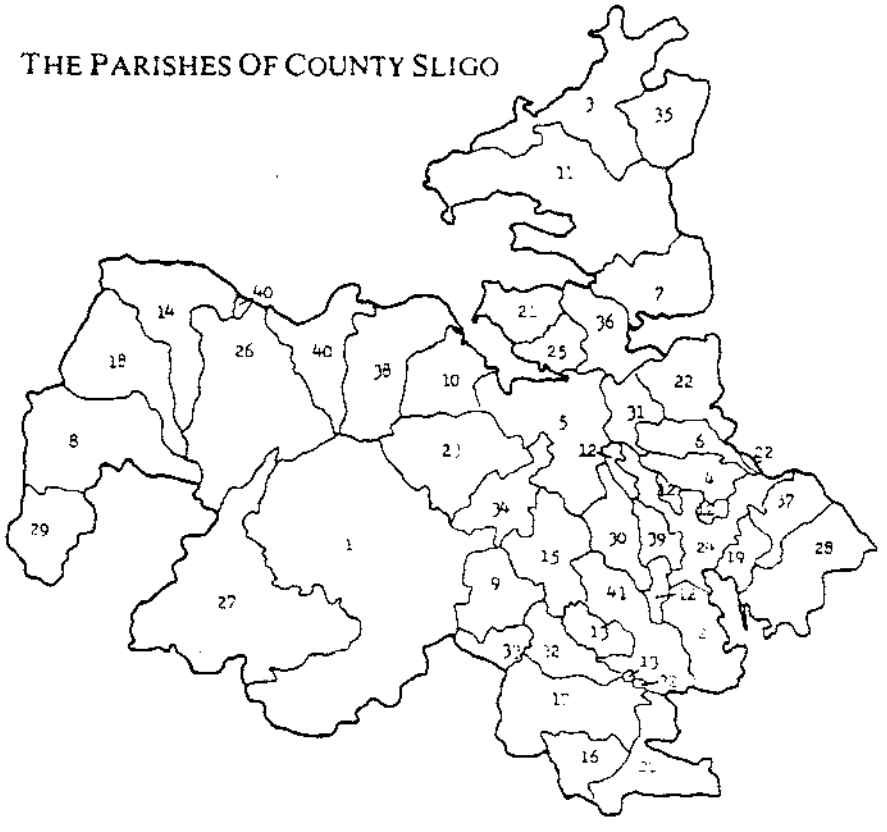
Tideway

Civil Parish: Castleconor

Townlands

Ardvally
Bellanira
or Iceford
Castleconor
Cloonloughan
or Dooyeaghny
Farrangarode
Lugmannow
Rathdonnell

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY SLIGO



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11 Drumcliff
12 Drumcolumb
13 Drumrat
14 Easky
15 Emlaghfad
16 Kilcolman
17 Kilfree
18 Kilglass
19 Killadoon
20 Killaraght
21 Killaspugbrone
22 Killery
23 Killoran
24 Kilmacallan
25 Kilmacowen
26 Kilmactalgan
27 Kilmactiege
28 Kilmactranny
29 Kilmoremoy
30 Kilmorgan
31 Kilross
32 Kilshalvy
33 Kilturra
34 Kilvarnet
35 Rossinver
36 St. John's
37 Shancough
38 Skreen
39 Tawnagh
40 Templeboy
41 Toomour

From The President – Beth Mullinax

This will be my last letter as your president. In fact, you will have a new president by the time you receive this newsletter.

I can't thank you all enough for your support and work during my term. We've had a "grand" board the whole two years and have had a lot of fun along with the work. Wish more of you would join the board, as a committee member or as an officer. You're missing a great learning experience.

Beth Mullinax

You won't be entirely rid of me, as I'll be around working with your new board. Those of us going to the 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin hope to bring back some fresh ideas for you.

I'll be traveling around the country, talking about Irish research as much as possible. I'll be at the Illinois Genealogical Society's workshop in October. One of our members will also be giving classes again at the Family History Workshop in Moorhead, MN in September. If you will be in these areas and want more information on our presentations, just send us a note. Also, if you are in the Twin Cities area and wish an Irish speaker, just let us know. We are usually free unless we have to stay overnight, then we ask for a place to stay!

Continue to share your research work with us even if you feel it isn't "finished". Share what you have and maybe someone else will see it and fill in some of your blanks.

Send us your problems, sometimes we can help you. You may be stuck on something that is really quite simple if you knew where to look. A member was looking for a parish in County Galway but couldn't find it listed in that county. When she mentioned it we checked the list of "townland transfers" which was done in 1898. Her parish is actually in County Clare now, so her research will be in Clare, not Galway, as most records were transferred to the new county! We've covered these transfers in the counties we've highlighted in *The Septs* to date. We have a complete list of them so if you run into a similiar problem, let us know.

The cataloguing of the library is complete except for some "loose ends". We plan on publishing the list soon so the out-of-state members will know what we have. Also, we will have a list of materials available for each county in Ireland. We'll also try to highlight some resource in the library each newsletter.

THANKS!

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Bring Your Questions!

Editor's Corner

And a happy summer to ye for it is a glorious one for sure.

We have had so many special happenings this past quarter that it is hard to concentrate on what is coming up. First of all you have to meet your new officers in this newsletters. Do you note that we have some new names? This is great - new blood means new ideas and I can hardly wait.

This quarter the newsletter is presenting County Sligo. There is no special story from a member, so it is hard, dry facts, however I think you will agree it is a charming place and worth the effort to acquaint you on the size and diversity of the county.

Ida Troye

My imagination ran wild when I came across the "Sweetman Colony" in Murray Co., MN. I thumbed through the books containing the original naturalization papers, the ledgers, and the land leases and the place came alive for me. Imagine, coming from crowded villages and farmlands to the wide open space of the Minnesota prairie. Sure, they had a house made of wood for the first time, but the loneliness must have been horrible. Well, you can let your imagination run away with you, too.

Attention Riley's—you are in for a treat. One of our readers was so generous as to let us have access to his research of persons of that name in the 1790 census and we are giving you a sample of his work. Thanks go out to him from all the Rileys who are lucky enough to read this newsletter.

I really missed the usual response to my request for any information that can be used to help others in their quest for their roots. Remember, that no matter what county they encompass or what subject matter they are, they can be used an the appropriate time. Keep them coming!

Enjoy!

Attention Riley's

Dennis G. Riley has decided to find all the Riley and variations names on the 1790 Federal Census. So he states in his letter. He states that if anyone wants the computer files, they are free, if they send him a blank disk. (They were done in Excel 4.0) Paper copies are $1.00 plus a SASE for all 17 pages (149 Riley's).

His recent addition are Union Soldiers—Civil War—Riley.

We are going to run some of these in consecutive issues of *The Septs*. What a wonderful hobby genealogy is that people want to do this sort of thing and then are willing to share it. Thanks so much, Dennis.

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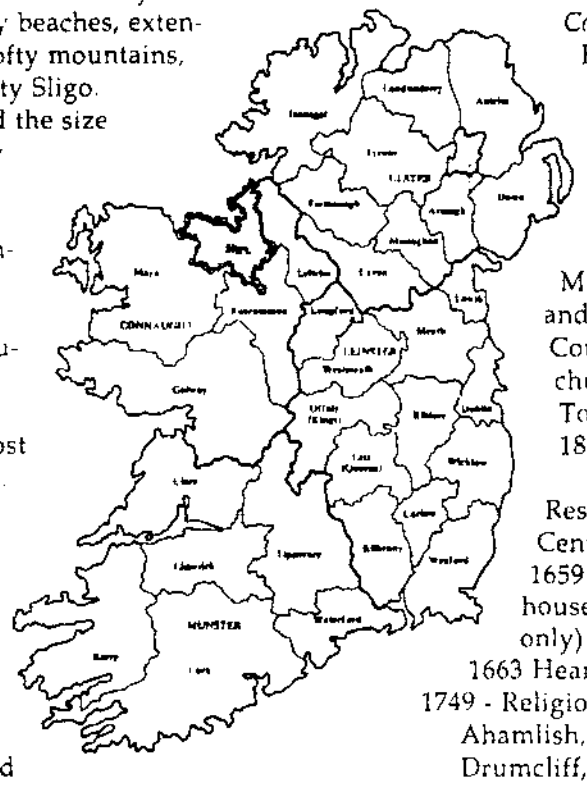
Sligo — Gateway to the Northwest

Donegal Bay is the North's largest sea inlet and most of its southern coast is in County Sligo. Sligo, a maritime county of the Province of Connaught of extraordinary beauty and vivid contrast. Bounded on the east by Leitrim, north by the Atlantic, west and south by Mayo and south and east by Roscommon. If you can imagine beautiful sandy beaches, extensive plains backed by lofty mountains, you can visualize County Sligo.

Only about one third the size of it's neighbor, County Mayo, Sligo is only 434,188 acres; 257,217 cultivated, 168711 unimproved mountains and bog and 8260 under water. In 1821 the population was 146,229, in 1831 it was 171,508. In the famine years they lost 29% of their population.



The Baronies of County Sligo are: Tireragh, Levny, Corran, Coolavin, Tirerril and Carbury.

The Dioceses of Anthonry, Elphin and Killala might, respectively, have been called the O'Hara, O'Connor and O'Dowd diocese, so influential were those names. During the 13th and 14th century the Fitzgeralds and Burkes (de Burgo) became major English landowners. Other outstanding names in County Sligo are: McDermott, O'Gara, O'Hart, MacFerbis and McDonagh.

Sligo town, ancient and full of interest, is the location of Sligo Abbey, founded in 1242 and rebuilt in 1641 and is open to tour. Lissadell House, home of sisters Eva Gore-Booth and Constance Gore-Booth (Countess Markievicz) who was a leader in the 1916 Rising is open.

W. B. Yeats and his artist brother, J. B. Yeats thought of County Sligo as "The Land of Hearts Desire". In the Fall of the year, Sligo town has a music festival that is famous internationally. Resources in IGSI Library are :

SLIGO, LAND OF YEATS DESIRES *by John Cowell,*

HALLINAN FAMILY HISTORY *by Virginia Mahoney,*

THE SLIGO GUIDE (tourist),

THE O'DUBHDA (DOWD) FAMILY HISTORY *by Conor MacHale,*

Micro Fische on HOUSEHOLDERS INDEX and GRIFFITHS EVALUATION

Micro Fische - Townland maps and Spinning Wheel Survey Irish County maps showing location of churches Alphabetized Index to Townlands\Towns from census 1871

Resources in Family History Centers (LDS) Library are:

1659 Census of Ireland (head of household and wealthy landholders only) film # 924648

1663 Hearth Money Rolls

1749 - Religious Census: Aghanagh, Ahamlish, Ballynakill, Ballysmuaghan, Drumcliff, Drumcolumb, Killadoon, Kilmacallan, Kilmactranny, Kilross, Shancough, Sligo, Tawnagh. Microfilm # 101781

1827-1834 Tithe Applotment film # 256560 - 256695

1858 Griffiths Valuation film # 844993

Some resources in Ireland:

County Sligo Heritage & Genealogy Centre, Stephen's St., County Sligo, Ireland.

Sligo Historical Society, County Library, Co. Sligo, Ireland.

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	Tobbercurry 1832	Achonry 1865	
		Curry 1867	
Aghanagh	Ahana	Aghanagh	
Ahamlish	Ahamlish 1811	Ahamlish 1796	
Ballynakill			
Ballysadare	Ballysadare	Ballysadare	
Ballysumaghan	Ballysumagh 1828		
Calry	Calry 1824	Calry	
Castleconor	Castleconor 1800	Castleconor 1824	
Cloonoghill			
Dromard	Dromard 1829	Dromard 1817	
Drumcliff	Drumcliff 1805	Drumcliff 1841	
Drumcolumb	See Tawnagh Civil Parish		
Drumrat		Drumrat	
Easky	Easky 1822	Easky	Easky
Emlaghfad	Emlaghfad 1831	Ballymote	Presbyterian (Ballymote)

Note: the dates, where known, are the beginning of records for that church parish.
Excerpts from Irish county maps showing location of churches. Maps are also available from this book.

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1994-1995 Board of Directors

Our Annual Meeting was held May 21, 1994 and after a count of ballots it was announced that the slate of officers were elected as presented by the Nominating Committee.

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We were entertained by Clann Na Cairde "Circle of Friends" dance group and besides their exuberant dance exhibition, we were also enlightened about a little of the history of Irish dancing. It was enjoyed immensly.

Beth Mullinax then gave an introduction to IGSI collection at the MGS Library. With her complete knowledge of the collection, along with the fact that it is now cataloged, the presentation helped the members to understand what we have available for resources.

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Quarterly meetings are held every three months, with meeting place announced in The Septs. Coming up: August 27, 1994 and November 19, 1994.

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Paths Out of Ireland

As seen in the Wisconsin State Journal, *Madison, WI 4/15/1994*

A documentary, to be shown on PBS (check locally for time and date), is a 110 minute film, with actors Aidan Quinn, Liam Neeson, Gabriel Byrne and Brenda Fricker has been made by Ellen and Paul Wagner. Mr. Wagner won an Academy Award for his last documentary, *The Stone Carvers*. This film will be the telling of the story and reading of letters back home that is a fiction story of six of Leo Casey's eight great-grandparents.

"Its worth looking back at the Irish," Wagner said, because no group of immigrants was as obsessed with its past or aggressive in its embrace of the future. They show you can enter the mainstream of Americans life and still retain your ethnic identity." The title of the film is *Out Of Ireland*.

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From Mayo to Roscommon

Townlands		Civil Parish	Barony
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Ballymaging	Friarshill		
or Castlemore	Glebe		
Barnaboy	Ishlaun		
Boghtaduff	Kilkeeran		
Bohalas	Killadangan		
Cashelard	Kilvanloon		
Cashelcolaun	Knockanaconny		
Cloonavullaun	Lung		
Crunaun	Poliboy		
Doogary	Toomanagh		
Calveagh L.	Derrynanaff	Kilbeagh	Costello
Calveagh U.	Gortanure		
Currinah			
Attiantaggart	Creggan	Kilcolman	Costello
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Ballyoughter	Cross S.		
Bockagh	Derrynacross		
Boleysiliagh	Derrynagur		
Brogher	Doogary		
Cloonlumney	Drumacoo		
Cloonmeen	Fallsollus		
Coolaghtane	Frasnadeffa		
Coollena	Hawksford		
Islandmore	Kilcolman		
Largan	Magheraboy		
Tonregee	Toobrackan		
Tullaghanmore	Tullaghanrock		
or Edmondstown			
Demesne			

Galway to Roscommon

Bracklin	Dunamon	Dunamon	Ballymoe
Carrowkeel	Kelbegnet		
Carrownaglogh	Rosmoylan		
Cornaveagh	Shanballyeden		
Cartron	Kilbegnet	Kilbegnet	
Coolroghaun	Lisduff		
Derryhippoo	Oughtagh		
Garraun N.	Rosmoylan		
Carraun S.	Tonamaddy		

Galway to Mayo

Cappanacreha	Dirkbeg	Ballinchalla	Ross
Derry	Shanvallycahill		

Townlands		Civil Parish	Barony
Derrypark			
Barnahowna	Greenaun	Ballinrobe	Ross
Churchfield L.	Killateeaun		
Churchfield U.	Lettereeneen		
Carranagerra	Tonaglanna		
Cortmore	Trean		
Cummer	Kilbride	Ross	Ross
Dooletter	Kilmore		
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Galway to Clare

Ballinrooaun	Derrainy	Clonrush	Leitrim
Ballyglass	Drummaanadeevan		
Ballyhinch	Drummaan E		
Ballynakillew	Drummaan S		
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Boleynagoagh S	Gortnascreeny		
Cappagha	Gweeneeny		
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Cartron	Kilkittaun		
Clonrush	Lakyle		
Cloonmhoaun	Meelick		
Cloonoolia N	Rinskea		
Cloonoolia S	Tintrim		
Cregg	Whitegate		
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Bohateh S	Kilrateera L		
Cappaduff	Kilraterra U		
Cloonamirran	Knockaphort		
Cloontyconnaught	Magherareagh		
Curratober	Middleline N		
Derroran E	Middleline S		
Derroran W	Mountshannon		
Derrycon L & U	Sellernaun E & W		
Dooros	Woodpark		
Illaunmore	Kilbarron	Leitrim	

Waterford to Kilkenny

Abbeylands	Mountsion	Killculliheen	Kilculliheen
Ballivoher	Newrath		
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Sweetman Irish Colony in Minnesota

Excerpts from story by Alice E. Smith, Minnesota Historical Society, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Reverend John Ireland of St. Paul was a pioneer in the movement of relocating Irish Catholic Immigrants in eastern cities and help them secure lands, at reasonable prices, in the West. In 1864 he was made president of a group of Irish patriots organized under the name Minnesota Irish Immigration Society who's mission was to promote Irish immigration to the Northwest. Bishop Ireland's settlements as models, actually planted colonies in Minnesota and Nebraska.

It was the example of these settlements that inspired an Irish gentleman who visited Minnesota in 1880 to undertake a somewhat similar task. John Sweetman, of Drumborough, Kells, County Meath, Ireland,a wealthy landowner had hoped for a way to ease the plight of the poor peasants around him. A decline in the price of cattle in 1879 had an immediate effect on the Irish farmers and soon they were facing starvation. He witnessed the plight of these farmers when they would walk seven or eight miles to work on a drainage project for a shilling a day. He was determined to investigate the possibility of immigration to America.

He came to Minnesota and immediately called on Bishop Ireland and presented letters of introduction from the Bishop of Dublin. He wanted to view the existing colonies for himself, so after inspecting them from around Winnipeg, Canada, Bismarck, Jamestown and Watertown in the Dakotas, and Minnesota, he decided the Avoca Colony in Minnesota looked most promising. He toured the area around the town and some lands north that were for sale by a railroad company. So, he decided on this spot for the best place to make his dream happen.

Money was apparently no object for this young man, and he made arrangements with the railroad company that owned the tract around Currie, north of Avoca for the future purchase of ten thousand acres. He returned to Ireland and interested a small group of wealthy Catholics in a plan for a stock company, with headquarters in Dublin, selling stock, and buying land to sell to the Irish settlers on reasonable terms.

Currie, the county seat of Murray County had at that time a population of only a few hundred. A deed, in 1882, reported that eighteen thousand acres had been purchased and sixty houses contracted to be built before spring so that everything would be ready for settlers when they arrived. He employed a manager, John O'Connor to take care of all the details. One of the directors said that they hoped the colony would form a nucleus of Catholics to remedy all that is most unsatisfactory and lamentable in Irish emigration.

In view of the fact that almost all the prospective settlers were absolutely penniless, very liberal terms for the sale of the land and schedule of payments were developed by which a farmer by rigid economy and hard labor could purchase land and pay for it from the proceeds of his crop sales. Passage money was advanced and sale of eighty acres of land at six dollars an acre. No payment was expected until a year and a half after the arrival of the settler, then only the interest due at that time was required.

The first colonists arrived in Currie in May of 1881 delighted to have had the opportunity to start life over again in America. When they arrived in Minnesota, they were delayed for three weeks in Mankato due to flooding. The long wait and the long journey must have been wearisome to the 191 colonists and perhaps some of them had regretted their eager impulse to leave their friendly villages and come to this bleak, sparsely settled country where there were few of their own faith or tongue and none of the carefree existence. However, they must have had some happiness, for most of the immigrants had never slept in any dwelling but a sod shanty and never owned a foot of ground. They had never done a day's work for themselves and had lived in constant dread of starvation, debt, and eviction. To these people, the small fourteen by eighteen foot frame house, built and furnished crudely, for sure, must have seemed like a dream come true. Oxen, farm equipment, seed, food, fuel, cattle, cattle feed and insurance on the buildings were advanced by the company, for most of those first settlers were entirely destitute.

In spite of all the efforts to make it a success, the end of the first year proved disappointing. At first it was attributed to the type of immigrants that had come. Forty-three heads of families came, most of them married with families, but a few men brought their sisters to keep house for them. This was unfortunate, for the sisters were not inclined to drudgery on the lonely farms when they could obtain wages as servants in the cities. In some cases, where these

women left, the farms were given up almost at once. Only thirty seven family were still there in April, 1882.

Still, twenty-five more houses were built and preparations were made for a new group. This time, however, the families had to pay their own fare. The men were between the ages of twenty and forty and the names were obviously Irish: Kelly, Lynch, O'Reilly, Donnelly, McMahon, Murphy & Carroll among them.

Surprisingly, this colony was not successful, for they did not remain in the colony long. Sweetman came to the conclusion that if a man had no investment, he had no interest in it's success. They could pack up and leave for the towns and paying jobs, because they had yet to invest in their farms anything except labor, and they were used to that. After two years of experimenting, Sweetman was able to draw conclusions that excluding unmarried men, for he counted them absolute failures as settlers, he found that out of thirty-five families of the first year, twenty-eight percent left. Out of eighteen families the second year, nine had only stayed about four months. Of the thirty-five families remaining, twenty-one were from Ireland, six of Irish descent, four were English, two Scotch and two American.

Thereafter, the land was sold, with a 10% down payment required and no fares were paid. The land was then sold to anyone meeting the requirements.

In the history of attempts to assist worthy emigrants to start life anew in America, the Currie colony is usually regarded as a failure. The account books indicate that it was not a financial success. But Sweetman felt that it had been instrumental in taking a few families away from crime and poverty and that their children might do their part in building up the new state and preserve the faith of their fathers. A Church had been established, the Immaculate Heart of Mary and a township beginnings had taken place through this man's vision.

> We are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them sticks his head out and embarrasses us.
>
> —Oliver Wendell Holmes

Researching the Sweetman Catholic Colony

by Ida Troye

After reading this story, I was fascinated by the possibility of what is available regarding the first colony. At the Minnesota Historical Center in St. Paul, I found a genealogists treasure. Even though there is no connection to my family, I couldn't help taking a peek. I was amazed. There are *boxes* of pertinent material—the original of ledgers and naturalization papers, lease agreements and more.

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Now, we have a small file on this William Malloy in the IGSI collection at the MGS Library, however the nucleus of the wonderful collection is at the Minnesota Historical Center, Research Div.

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H130 – SIN, SHEEP AND SCOTSMEN, John George Adair and the Derryveagh [Donegal] evictions. 1861, *by W. E. Vaughan*. Published by Appletree Press & Ulster Society for Irish Historical Studies, Belfast, 1983, 78 pp. (IGSI has indexed this book.) *Donated by Beth Mullinax.*

I014 – THE IRISH AMERICANS, *by J. F. Watts*. Published by Chelsea House Publishers, NY, 1988, 112 pp. *Donated by Florence Myslajek.*

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Searching for Military Records Made Simple

by Beth L. Mullinax

Like any other genealogical resource, U.S. military service records may or may not contain information useful in your research. You could possibly find the date and place of birth, parents' names, spouse's name, date of marriage, etc.. If there are pension records, you may even find a marriage record and names and birth dates of the children. There is usually a physical description of the serviceman also and in later records, pictures.

The amount and type of information found, depends largely on the time period the person was in the service and if he or she was injured or killed on active duty. There might even be military insurance records available for veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Researching military records can be separated into two parts: 1) Those prior to World War I; and 2) World War I and after.

- I'll deal with the first set of records first. The records prior to WW I are held at the General Reference Branch (NNRG), National Archives and Records Administration, 7th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington DC 20408. Copies of these records can be had by ordering them on NATF Form 80 (rev. 5-91). This same form is used to order Pension Records, Bounty-Land Warrant Applications (Service before 1856 only) and Military Records. Bounty-Land records are now incorporated with the Pension Records so one form should handle both of these record groups and a separate form for the Military Records. You can not order both Pension and Military Records on the same form.

Not all servicemen had pension records, some never applied. Widows could apply for benefits after the death of her veteran spouse. I suggest ordering the Military Records first and go from there, however, Pension Records usually have the most information.

To obtain the forms, write to the National Archives at the above address. There is no charge for the form, but there is for any copies made of records found. They do accept credit cards. PLEASE READ THE INSTRUCTIONS ON THE FORM CAREFULLY!

How to help them identify your ancestor: Most military in this period, were part of their state's militia. The state he was enlisted from is very important, also his company. Most states have good records of their "militia", and the records are usually maintained in the State Historical Societys' Archives. If you don't know any of this, just give them what you have, including where you think he was living at the time he went in. Census records can help with this. Remember that the more information you give them, the better chance that they will find records on your ancestor so do some research before ordering military records.

- The second set of military records, records for World War I, World War II and subsequent service, are held at the National Personnel Records Center (Military Records), NARA, 9700 Page Boulevard, St Louis MO 63132.

The form you will need is Standard Form 180. This can be obtained by writing them or call your local Department of Veterans' Affairs (VA) office and ask them to send you out a form. You can find the VA toll-free numbers in your local directory, under Federal Government.

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) will not give information out to just anyone. The last time I inquired they would only give information to a direct descendant, such as child, spouse and sometimes grandchildren. Good luck on this one.

Pension records for these veterans (WW I to date) are held by the VA. Again, not all veterans have pension or VA records. They had to have applied for some VA benefit, i.e. service disability, schooling (WW II to date), death benefits for spouse and/or children, burial in a VA Cemetery, etc.

Your local VA will try and locate your ancestor on their computer, and if identified, the folder for the veteran is requested. When it comes in, you will be notified and can either go in and look through it or they will make copies of what they think would be important to you and send them. Remember these people are not genealogist and this is not their primary job.

Most VA offices are as open with their records as they can be under the Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act. Their main requirement is that the veteran be deceased and there are no living beneficiaries (spouse or child) receiving any benefits on the account. They will want a letter, with as much information as you have. For WW I and WW II, you will usually need the military serial/service number. The VA has over 30 million veterans listed in their computer system! Make it as easy as you can for them - don't expect miracles.

How to help identify these veterans: If you can't find any military documents, you might try the County Service Officers, various State Department of Veterans Affairs and court houses. Many veterans now "register" the discharge papers in their local court house for safekeeping. Also, some

states gave bonuses for service during war-time periods, or some kind of aid to their veterans. They may just have a copy of the discharge which is the veterans' means of identification. Service information was given to funeral homes to help them apply for possibly burial benefits.

For veterans on active duty after 1956, you might want to try the Social Security Death Indexes at the LDS Family History Libraries. After 1956 the military began contributing to Social Security. They needed proof of service time to credit Social Security benefits.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) has a Military Index listing individuals in the U.S. military service who died or were declared dead in Korea or Vietnam, from 1950 to 1975. If this is your time period, try this.

Some states did a Veterans Census, check local records for this. Also, check headstones and burial places. Was there a military stone erected? Is the veteran in a military cemetery? All these created records!

Aliens who went on duty in the U. S. military were given citizenship, but they still had to make an application. These would be with other naturalization papers.

Remember, the more information that you can find on your veteran before sending for records, the better chance that the researcher in Washington D.C., St Louis MO or at your local VA will have of helping you.

There have been many books published on the searching of military records, and I will mention only a few of them.

1) MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF THE UNITED STATES. Published by the National Archives and Records Administration, Washington DC 20408. Free.

2) RESEARCH OUTLINE, U.S. MILITARY RECORDS, published by The Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah. Costs about $.50 and will give you as much information as you will probably need.

3) MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS, A Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications. Published by the National Archives Trust Fund Board, Washington D.C. 20408. Costs about $2.00 and gives you information on records available by microfilm.

4) HOW TO LOCATE ANYONE WHO IS OR HAS BEEN IN THE MILITARY, by Lt Col Richard S. Johnson. This is a good book for locating veterans, but for WW II

5) U.S. MILITARY RECORDS, A GUIDE TO FEDERAL AND STATE SOURCES, COLONIAL AMERICA TO THE PRESENT, by James C. Neagles. Published by Ancestry Inc., P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City UT 84110-0476, 1994. About $30.00, this is a comprehensive book on military, giving special information for each state.

DUN LAOGHAIRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL, Summer & Winter 1993. Published by the Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, Ireland. EXC

NEWSLETTER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, Vol 3, Nos 6, 7, 8 & 9, Feb, Mar, Apr & May 1994. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, PO Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351. EXC

T.I.A.R.A., The Irish Ancestral Research Association, P.O. Box 619, Sundbury, MA 01776, 1994 Member List & Vol 11, No 1, 1994. EXC

GRAYS HARBOR GENEALOGY CLUB NEWS, P.O. Box 867, Cosmopolis WA 98537, Vol 5, Nos 4, 5, & 6, 1994. EXC

THE LINNET, Spring 1994; No 24. Published by Irish World, Irish World House, 26 Market Sq, Dungannon, Co Tyrone, NI BT 70 1AB. SUB

THE IRISH MIRROR, March 1994, by the Irish Interest Group of Eastside Genealogical Society, Issaquah, WA. EXC

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Vol 3, No 1, March 1994. Address is Editor, Dr. William Maher, 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa WI 53213-1220. EXC

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue Nos. 29 & 30, Jan-Mar & Apr-Jun 1994, by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City, UT. EXC

THE CREST, Windber-Johnston Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308. Vol 15, No 2, 1994 EXC

GALWAY ROOTS, Journal of the Galway Family History Society West, Summer 1993, Research Unit, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland SUB

MEMBERS INTERESTS DIRECTORY 1994, Irish Family History Society, PO Box 36, Naas, Co Kildare, Ireland. EXC

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES #25, March 1994. Published by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332. SUB

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, Nos 1, 2, 3, & 4. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Av, Fountain Valley, CA 92708-3946. [Local study group] DON

Library Purchases

April Through June 1994

H128—IN THE SHADOW OF MOUNT LEINSTER, *by Art Kavanagh*. Published by author, 217 pp, maps, pictures. [This book covers the earliest times of Counties Carlow & Wexford up to 1650 with special emphasis on the Kavanaghs, plus extensive notes on the leading Gaelic families in the area.]

H129—THE BOOK OF KERRY, TOWNS AND VILLAGES IN THE KINGDOM *by Arthur Flynn*. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin, 1993, 128 pp.

H131—THE CARLOW GENTRY *by Jimmy O'Toole*. Printed by The Leinster Leader Limited, Naase, Co Kildare, Ireland, 1994, 234 pp with Index.

H132—FOR GOD OR KING, THE HISTORY OF MOUNTSHANNON, CO. CLARE 1742-1992, *edited by Gerard Madden*. Published by East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Co Clare, Ireland, 1993, 205 pp, Index.

S042—IRISH FAMILY HISTORIES *by Ida Grehan*. Published by Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Colorado, 1993, 260 pp. [IGSI has this book for sale]

J066—FAMILY HISTORY PACK, HOW TO TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS, Produced by Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library, 14 Bishop St, Derry, NI, 9 sheets. [IGSI has this for sale]

J067—TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS, *Compiled by Brian Mitchell*, Published by Genealogy Centre, Heritage Library, Derry, NI, 1992, 17 pp. [IGSI has this book for sale]

JO71—ASPECTS OF IRISH GENEALOGY, Proceedings of the 1st Irish Genealogical Congress, Published by the 1st Irish Genealogical Congress Committee, 1993, 212 pp. [IGSI has this book for sale]

L020—SURROGATE COURT INDEX OF ONTARIO, CANADA, 1859-1900, VOLUME 17, PETERBOROUGH COUNTY. *Compiled by June Gibson*, Indexed by Elizabeth Hancocks, C.G. and Shannon Hancocks. Published by Generation Press Inc., Ontario, Canada, 1990, 34 pp.

L021—COUNTY MARRIAGE REGISTERS OF ONTARIO, CANADA, 1858-1869, VOLUME 24, PETERBOROUGH COUNTY. *Compiled and Edited by Elizabeth* Hancocks, C.G. Published by Generation Press Inc., Ontario Canada, 1990, 72 pp.

L022—The McCabe List, Early Irish in the Ottawa Valley [Ontario, Canada] *by Bruce S. Elliott*. Indexed by De Alton Owens. Published by the Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, Canada. 1991, 64 pp, Index.

L023—A Guide to Ontarion Land Registry Records, published by The Ontario Genealogical Society, Toronto, January 1994. 42 pp plus samples.

IM10—Graceville, Minnesota, Through 100 Years. Centennial Issue (1878-1978) of the Northern Star Newspaper. [This purchase was listed before, however, we have had it put on microfiche to preserve the original newspaper.]
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Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Word of the scope of our newsletter, is spreading far and wide. Articles and information are coming in, from people and organizations that we have never heard from before, plus from our faithful members.

I must caution again, that we need at least a three month lead time to get articles into the newsletter timely. For instance, it is today the 12th of May and I'm writing this for the July newsletter! Some of the articles that came in late were given to the Editor in hopes that she could find a corner for them. We publish these free as long as they are of genealogical interest. However, we do reserve the right to publish only those articles that we feel appropriate, with Irish concerns taking preference.

HERE

California—Forest Hill, Placer County—Member Elizabeth Clark, wrote about this small mining community that had many Irish living there at one time. We wrote the California Historical Society and received some info plus a referral to the Forest Hill Divide Museum. We have written them, and hope to have more information on this area in the next newsletter. Anyone out there know anything about the community, especially St Joseph's Catholic Church & cemetery?

Chicago, Will County—Member Kathy Faulkner Zavada, writes that she has vital statistics, going back to 1830's (90% Irish) from Wills County which is older than Cook County. These records include births, marriages, deaths, burials, probate records & obits. They are on her computer and she will share the information on her direct lines, or will look for your "non-family" ancestors for $25 for 1st two hours. For further information on her records and services, write Kathy at 605 E. Baltimore St., Wilmington, IL 60481. SASE!

Minnesota—Celtic Festival Weekend—Murphy's Landing on Hwy 101 between Shakopee and Valleyfair, Minnesota, August 6th & 7th. To participate or for more info, write: Celtic Festival Weekend, 4827 Acorn Ridge Road, Minnetonka, MN 55348-3102.

Virgina—Federation of Genealogical Societies & the Virginia Genealogical Society—Seminar titled, Four Centuries of Family History, in Richmond VA October 12-15. For further info write: FGS, PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee Irish Fest—Largest in the US, held at Milwaukee's Henry W. Meier Festival Park, August 19-21. Great music, theatre, dance, you name it! More info later.

Wisconsin—1855 Census Index for Wisconsin that we mentioned before but had an incorrect address. Well, after several letters and calls we have good info for you. Sue Swanson, 351 Hillandale, Rhineland, WI 54501, will do research on this index, $2.00 per surname plus an SASE. I have heard from Sue herself, so know that the address is good. Thanks for your patience with us.

1994 Research Trip to Salt Lake City—Nov 3-10. Conducted by Jim & Paula Warren of the Minnesota Genealogical Society, both professional genealogists. For prices and details write the Warrens at 1869 Laurel Ave., St Paul, MN 55104-5938. This is the Warren's third tour, and all who have gone on prior trips highly recommend traveling with them. Both are certified genealogists.

There

Belfast—We ordered a book on the Clifton Street Burying Ground [Belfast City] from the Glenravel Local History Project in Belfast. We received a nice letter from Joseph Baker, author of the book and Co-Ordinator of the project, who donated the book to us, and offered their services. He writes, "... we have over 15,000 names, addresses, next of kin, places where born and causes of death on this graveyard alone. We also have full access to all the information contained on all the graveyards within Belfast. Other records which we have, and which we feel will be of interest to yourselves, is the complete 1901 and 1911 census of Ireland returns for Belfast. We also do research work for those who are trying to trace their families within Belfast and a small fee is charged for this, a fee which is far less than that charged by other researchers." The project's address is: Ashton Centre, 5 Churchill Street, New Lodge, Belfast BT 15 2BP, Northern Ireland. We have a *few* of their brochures which we will send out as long as they last. SASE!

Belfast—a Kaleidoscope of Ulster Family History, Sept 3-10, in Belfast. For more information write: The Old Engine House, Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland. We can copy their brochure for you if you would rather write us, with an SASE.

Belfast—That Elusive Ulster Ancestor, Family History and Cultural Heritage Conference, Belfast & Armagh Sept 15-20. For more details write: Shane McAteer, Ulster Historical Foundation 12 College Sq East, Belfast BT1 6 DD, NI

[One could take in the two conferences above before heading to the Dublin Congress below!]

Dublin—2nd Irish Genealogical Congress, Sept 21-28, at Trinity College, Dublin. IGSI has a tour going to this, plus a week of touring after. For details write: Beth Mullinax, 5519 E. Oberlin Cir, Fridley MN 55432-6018. FAX (612) 574-0316.

Cavan—Cavan Newsletter, published quarterly at $8 per year, is an exchange of information between members researching County Cavan, Ireland. For further info write Kathy Dyer, 99 W. Harrison St., Chandler, AZ 85224.

Roscommon—The Strokestown Famine Museum has recently opened in Strokestown, Co Roscommon. The museum is the first of its kind, dedicated to "the famine". It is housed in the Strokestown House which has quite a history itself and is being restored. An interesting place to visit if you are in Ireland. For further information, or to make a contribution to the museum, write: Luke Dodd, Strokestown Park, Strokestown, Co Roscommon, Ireland.

Clans

Hackett—The Hackett Reunion for the descendants of James H. Hackett and Catherine Hanley will be July 31st at the Arcade Pavilion, Arcade, NY. Write: Hackett Heirlooms, 2523 Fairoaks Road, Decatur GA 30033-1418. TEL: (716) 633-2998 or 457-9921

Hanley/Hanly/Handley/etc.—Clann Ainle Gathering, Sept 24th & 25th, at the Longford Arms Hotel, Longford town, Co. Longford, Ireland. Write: Hon. Secretary, John J. Hanley, Deerpark, Dundrum, Co Tipperary, Ireland. FAX: 062 52499.

Hurley—Aug 14th, Timoleague Abbey, Co Cork. Contact Martin Hurley, Tel: (021) 631062 in Ireland.

MacCarthy—There is a new publication, *The Stag Trippant*, Official Journal of Clan MacCarthy. The first issue was published in Nov 1993. For subscription details: Editor, PO Box 70, Clonmen, Co Tipperary, Ireland.

O'Dubhda [O'Dowd, Dowd, O'Dowda, etc.] - Third official gathering begins Sept 16th at Ennicrone, Tireragh, Co Sligo, Ireland. Write: The Editor, O'Dubhda Clan Newsletter, "Trereagh", 30 Lakelands Drive, Stillorgan, Co Dublin, Ireland. FAX: +353-1-288-7347.

O'Keeffe—September, contact Dan Joe O'Keeffe, Tel: (064) 51111 in Ireland.

Riley/Reiley/etc.—We mentioned in the last issue the help offered to members researching RILEYs by Dennis G. Riley. He has since donated to the library all Riley variants from the 1790 US Census for 11 of the Eastern states (see library donations for list) and also all the Riley Union soldiers from KY in the Civil War! Dennis will share any of this information with members. His address: PO Box 1665, Pasadena, MD 21122. TEL: (410) 553-9778. Thanks Dennis!

Clans of Ireland, 2 Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland, can possibly give you information on

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other clan gatherings that we have not covered in one of our issues.

Note: In the Library Purchases column we list the book, *Aspects of Irish Genealogy*. We have purchased 20 of these books and are selling them for cost [check Book Sales]. This book has 17 articles which were delivered at the 1st Irish Genealogical Congess in Dublin 1991. Exceptional articles of genealogical interest by the top genealogists of Ireland, England, Canada and the US. This is a real bargain and we do not plan on purchasing more after these are sold.

From the Archdiocese of Milwaukee

As seen in the Irish Genealogical of Wisconsin quarterly:
In the fall of 1993 the Genealogical Society of Utah completed a major microfilming project of Catholic records at the Archdiocese of Milwaukee Archives. Records filmed include pre-1921 sacramental records of all parishes in the ten county area: Dodge, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha. Dates span from ca 1840's to 1920. Includes baptism, marriage, death, first communion and confirmation.

The final product consists of 105 reels of microfilm. Use copies of the films are on permanent loan at the Hales Corners Family History Center of the Church of Later Day Saints, 9600 W. Grange Ave., Hales Corners, WI 53130. Centers elsewhere in Wisconsin and throughout the country are able to order the films from Salt Lake City. The Archdiocesal Archives will continue to respond to mail genealogical inquiries only that are mailed to; Archdiocesal Archives, Archdiocese of Milwaukee, P. O. Box 07912, Milwaukee, WI 53207

County Mayo Catholic Marriages

County Mayo Chronicles # 25, March 1994 has listed Co. Mayo Catholic Marriages 1808 - 1814 from Swinford and Kilmovee. This information was transcribed from LDS film 926020. These marriages are a part of the Kilconduff and Meelick parish register, formerly called Swinford parish, but a note in the register indicates that some marriages are from the ajoining parish of Kilmovee.

Ed Note: This publication can be obtained by contacting Andres J. Morris, P. O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332

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ca	- circa	mo	- mother	fa	- father	dau	- daughter
so	- son	sis	- sister	bro	- brother	sib	- sibling
fam	- family	ch	- children	IRE	- Ireland	Dio	- Diocese
Twn	- Townland	Bar	- Barony	Par	- Parish	Civ	- Civil
Imm	- Immigrated	CI	- Church of Ireland			RC	- Roman Catholic

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.
Abbreviations explained on page 71.

KANE/O'KANE
COTTENOIRE/
COTTON
LAPRADE

IGI #2282 Elizabeth McDonald, 7275 Winchester Rd NW, Carroll, Ohio 93112-9623 researching Michael KANE/OKANE b ca 1827 in IRE. arr Canada 1847 m Marie COTTONOIRE/COTTON in IRE bur in Canada St. Pierre de Sorel, Richelieu??. Point of embarkation/point of entry? So William b 1847 in Canada migrated to Jewett City, CT, m Delia LAPRADE in Canada. Both bur in St. Mary's Cem, Lisbon, CT.

HUGHES
BRADE

IGI # 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gt. Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044 seeks info on fam of Ceclia HUGHES, b 1805 IRE d Aug 25, 1882 in St. Joseph MO.

Info on Nicholas BRADY who lived in County Cavan, Ireland, September 1915.

LAWLESS
COUGHLIN
BURKE

IGI # 1719 Marilyn Klein, 8413 Bayridge Circle, Bloomington, MN 55438 seeks any background for Patrick COUGHLIN b & d IRE m Mary LAWLESS b 1816 prob Co. Cork. She imm to Worchester, Mass ca 1849 w/two dau. Dau Alicia COUGHLIN b 1834 IRE m Wm. W. BURKE b IRE 1825 at Worchester, Mass ca 1855. CH: Edward, b Montello, WI, 1857, William, John, Frank, James and Alice. Fam later lived Minnesota City, MN, Winona, MN & Mpls, MN

FEALY
MANGAN
TOLAND

IGI # 0162 Harriet Foley, P. O. Box 345, Franklin, OH 45005 needs info on William FEALY, County Kerry, IRE m Ellen MANGAN on 22 March, 1852. Where? Settled in Warren Co., OH. Applied for Citizenship in 1852. Had ten children.

Cornelius TOLAND was a British soldirng during Am Rev. War who deserted and fought under Anthony Wayne in PA. He died 1 Aug. 1835 in Springfield, OH. Known ch: David, Hugh b 1790, Nancy bo 1791, Jeremiah bo 1797, Cornelius b ca 1800, Sarah b 1801, Neal bo 1803, Morgan and Owen b 1809. Need wife's name and pr. of marr.

KINGSTON
BUTTIMER

IGI # 0302 Patricia M. Hamel, 18 First Ave., Seymour, CT, 06483: John KINGSTON b 1818 Cork City IRE. m _____, had 10 ch. m (2) Elizabeth BUTTIMER. Ch imm to USA, Canada and New Zealand

SPROUL
KING
BROWN
McQUADE
McDONOUGH

IGI # 1912 Sue Rydberg Canavan, 4714 Woodview Dr., Santa Rose, CA 95405 seeks any info on fam of John C. SPROUL, b ca 1825 nr Londonderry. IRE Sibs were Joseph, William, Samuel, Mary, Martha, Agnes and Mary # 2. Prob Ulster Scots. John thought to have imm to US with uncle. He m Roxanne King, dau of Wm KING and Mary BROWN who had m in E. Bloomfield, NY, 1812. John SPROUL Civil War in 55th Reg. IL Vol. They traveled by ship to CA in 1867. Lived in Sonoma Co., San Joaquin Co., CA and d 1899, Oakdale, Stanislaus Co. CA.

George McQUADE b ca 1818, IRE m 1840 Elizabeth McDONOUGH b 1821, IRE, imm New Zealand bef 1848, maybe Austrailia. Imm Tuolumne Co., CA Mar 1849, d Sonora, Tuolumne Co., CA 1866

ARMSTRONG
BAILIFF
BYDEN
SMITH
ELLIOTT
RINN/WRENN

IGI # 1848 Ruth A. Armstrong, 1301 Stanley Dollar Dr. #3, Walnut Creek, CA 94595 Searching Robert ARMSTRONG b ca 1780 IRE m Jane b ca 1782. ch: James b ca 1812, Christopher b 2 June, 1814 Co. Tyrone, (IRE) William ?. Robert d 12 Mar 1826, Jane d 11 Aug 1834 in Quebec Suburb. Other ch may be moved on to Ontario Province.

James BAILIFF m (1) 25 May 1833 to Anne BYDEN and m (2) on 7 May 1840 to Margaret SMITH b 24 May, 1817 at Barrach Sprier, Cascades, Quebec. CAN. She dau of Henry & Sarah (ELLIOTT) SMITH James d 25 Sep 1842. All occured Montreal.

Christopher ARMSTRONG m Apr. 1835 Margaret RINN/WRENN Montreal. Lived Potton/Masonville, Quebec, CA. In Lowell, MA by Oct 1845.

REYNOLDS
NEWHART

IGI # 278 Gloria Lambson, 539 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, NJ 07030-4910 searches: Mary/Margaret REYNOLDS b IRE ca 1836 m Suffield. CT 30 May 1856. Henry T. NEWHART/D b Allentown, PA ca 1832. In 1891 left CT for MN. She d St. Paul 26 Sept 1896. Ch: Eslence H. ca 1857, Ellen R. ca 1859, Anzanata L. ca 1861, Henry C. ca 1862, Carrie B. ca 1864, Alvin G. ca 1867, Rosalia M. ca 1872,

CONCANNON
KEADY
HAMILTON
HOURIGAN
KIRBY
CORLISS/
CORLESS
BOHAN

IGI 2383 Patricia A. Concannon, 7 Wheaton Way, Harwich Port, Mass. 02646 Seeks info on CONCANNONS from Spiddal and Salahoona ares of Co. Galway, IRE. Timothy, Patrick and Nora, ch of Timothy CONCANNON and Bridget KEADY emm to St. Paul, MN ca 1900. Others imm to Boston, MA. Pittsburgh, PA and Portland, ME

Needs par & fam of Martin HAMILTON m Margaret HOURIGAN, Parteen, Co. Clare, IRE 1831. Ch: bapt in Parteen: Patrick, b 1832. Michael b 1833, Maria b 1838, Edmund b 1840 in Knockalisheen, John 6 1842 Gertygerane & poss Martin. Tithe Appl Book shows Martin Hamilton in Knockalisheen tnld in 1825. His so, Michael Hamilton emigrated to US in 1859 in Portland, ME m Catherine KIRBY, bo Limerick, IRE Michael said he was from Blackwater, Co. Clare, IRE. Would like to hear from any Hamiltons from this area

Irish or American connections of Michael CORLESS OF Rosscahill West, Co. Galway, IRE. So John imm to Boston MA with wife & three ch ca 1865. Widow of son Patrick Corless, Elizabeth Bohan Corless (married to Moycullen, Galway in 1857) emigrated to Portland, ME ca 1870 with 5 ch. dau Margaret Corless, b 1868 Esker, Killannin, Co. Galway IRE., (my grandmother).

HALEY
HANNAN
MURPHY
KENNELLY
McCABE
BAKER

IGI # Judy Emry, N 2201 Craig Rd # 81, Spokane, WA 99204 seeks further info on Patrick HALEY b ca 1817 Co. Galway, IRE imm to Baltimore MD in 1847 then to Wheeling,WV m Margaret HANNAN (1834-1907) on 22 Jan 1852. Worked on RR in MN then Rock Rapids, Lyon Co., IA to Homestead in 1881 - 1895 where he died.

Patrick MURPHY b 1824 Co. Cork, IRE imm to Ohio ca 1850 where he married - moved to Pittsburgh, PA 1858-1875 then Belle Plaine, Scott Co., MN to Homestead. d 30 Sept 1880

Timothy KENNELLY b 1797 in Co. Mayo, IRE m Catherine C._____ (1810-1858) ca 1828 IRE Imm to Bulloch Co., GA ca 1831-1857. Moved to Decorah, Winnesheik Co., IA where he d in 1875

Michael McCABE, b 1810 County Cavan, IRE md Catherine BAKER (1808-1882) in 1838, Hartland, McHenry Co., IL. Moved to Stockton, JoDavies. Co. IL then to Bluffton, Winnesheik IA in 1850-1890 where he died.

Book Reviews

IRELAND AND IRISH EMIGRATION TO THE NEW WORLD, From 1815 to the Famine, *by William Forbes Adams*. Published and Donated by Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St, Baltimore, MD 21202, (1932) repr. 1993, indexed, paper, 444 pp. Cost is $32.50 plus $3.00 P & H. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

A painstaking, thorough research of the economic, social and political factors underlying these years of emigration. Professor Adams succeeds in treating a complex subject in an exhaustive and engaging manner, placing the history of the Irish emigration on a firm, scholarly basis, weighing cause and effect. Taking in such subjects as the emigrant trade and government policy to the fruits of emigration. A more comprehensive study cannot be imagined.

Although it does not really fall into a genealogical study, it is certainly a study as to why the emigration took place and would be helpful in filling in a lot of questions we all ask.

THE HUGUENOT SETTLEMENTS IN IRELAND *by Grace Lawless Lee*. Published & Donated by Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 Eager Street, Baltimore, MD 21202, 281 pp., indexed, (1936) repr. 1993. $25.00 plus $3.00 P & H. (410) 625-9004 Review done by Ida Troye.

The French Protestant contribution to the history of Ireland is very well documented, portraying their influence in trade, the professions and Irish social life. There are specific biographical and genealogical details concerning the more successful Huguenot families. A very detailed map includes the Huguenot settlements is included along with a very serviceable index to surnames.

BASIC IRISH GENEALOGICAL SOURCES, Description and Evaluation, by The Irish Research Group, The Ottawa Branch, The Ontario Genealogical Society, PO Box 8346, Ottawa, ONT K1G 3H8. Canada. Publication Number 93-1, 1993, 59 pp. $5.80 ppd. Review by Ida Troye.

A comprehensive look at the sources available both through the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (LDS) Library (now called Family History Centers) and through the availability of the printed word. Includes a wonderful description of each source, i.e., Griffith's Valuation, Hearth Money Rolls, Tithe Applotment Books, etc. A good book for any Irish Genealogist's book shelf.

Rileys in 1790 United States Census

Compiled by Dennis G. Riley *(see Gleanings on page 71)*

				Free White				
				Males	Males	Females		
County	City	Page	Head of Family	16 & Up Incl. Head of Family	Under 16	Incl. Head of Family	All Other Persons	Slaves
State: Connecticut								
New Haven	New Haven City	103	Reiley, William	1	1	1	----	----
Hartfort	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Ackley	1	1	1	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Ashbel	2	----	4	----	2
Middlesex	Middletown Town	88	Riley, Asher	1	3	4	----	----
Hartford	Glastenbury Town	43	Riley, Charles	2	----	1	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Christian	----	----	3	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Jabez	2	1	5	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Jacob	2	1	3	----	3
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	54	Riley, Jasper	1	2	2	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, John	5	1	2	----	----
Litchfield	Litchfield Town	67	Riley, John	5	1	2	----	----
Middlesex	Middletown Town	88	Riley, Joseph	1	1	5	----	----
Middlesex	Middletown Town	88	Riley, Julius	1	4	4	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Justus	4	2	5	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Levi	2	----	2	----	----

Rileys in 1790 United States Census (continued)

County	City	Page	Head of Family	Free White Males 16 & Up Incl. Head of Family	Free White Males Under 16	Free White Females Incl. Head of Family	All Other Persons	Slaves
State: Connecticut *(continued)*								
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Levi	1	1	3	----	----
Hartford	Windsor Town	55	Riley, Nathaniel	1	----	7	----	----
Hartford	Berlin Town	34	Riley, Roger	1	4	4	1	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Roger	1	3	2	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	52	Riley, Samuel	2	2	2	----	----
Litchfield	Litchfield Town	67	Riley, Sam	3	2	2	----	----
Windham	Woodstock Town	154	Riley, Sam	1	----	3	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Sarah	----	----	2	----	----
Hartford	Wethersfield Town	53	Riley, Stephen	4	1	1	----	----
State: Maine								
York	Kittery Town	61	Ryley, Mary	1	----	1	----	----
State: Maryland								
Baltimore	Baltimore Town	20	Reiley, Stephen	1	2	5	----	----
Harford		80	Reily, Wm	1	----	----	----	----
Kent		83	Riley, ----	2	----	2	----	8
Worcester		126	Riley, Ann	----	2	2	----	7
Montgomery		90	Riley, Hugh	4	2	4	----	15
Harford		75	Riley, James	1	3	----	----	1
Montgomery		90	Riley, Jeremiah	2	1	2	----	3
Frederick		89	Riley, John	1	2	4	----	----
Prince Georges		97	Riley, Johnson Michael	3	4	6	----	15
Worcester		126	Riley, Levin	1	2	6	----	10
Anne Arundel		12	Riley, Mark	1	1	1	----	----
Prince Georges		97	Riley, Mary	----	2	4	----	----
Frederick		68	Riley, Patrick	1	----	4	----	----
Baltimore		31	Riley, Tho	1	----	1	----	----
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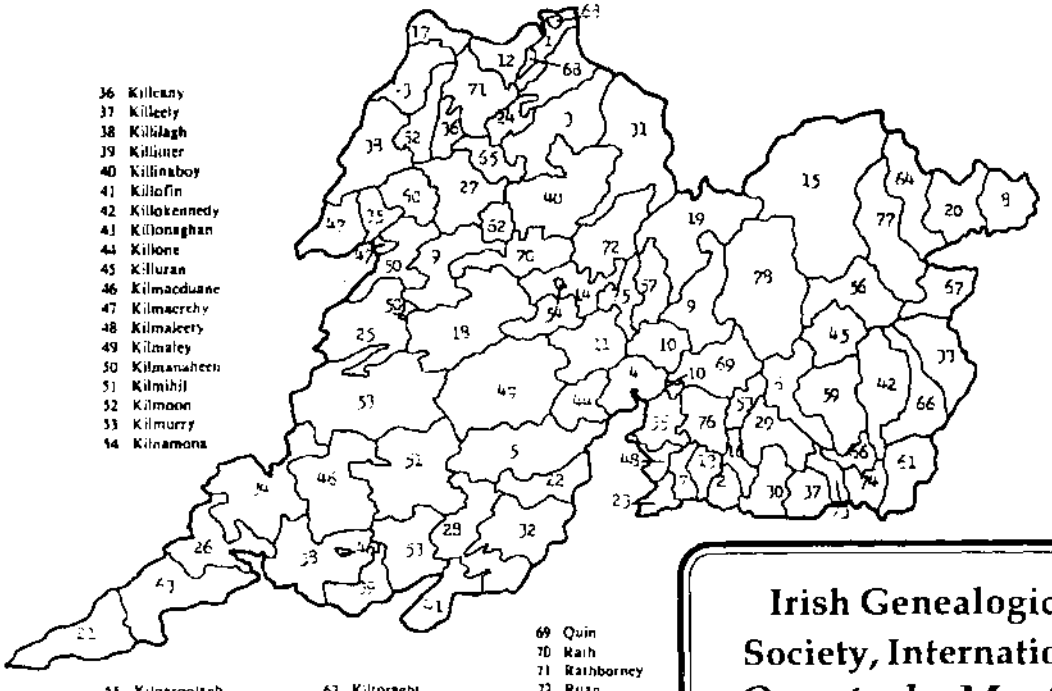
County Clare — Gains Two Parishes in 1898 Act

In vol. 15, no. 3 of *The Septs* we listed the townlands transferred from County Galway, Leitrim Barony, Clonrush, and Inishcaltra Civil Parishes according to research published by Patrick E. Dempsey. The enactment of the Local Government 1898 Act, Ireland made changes in the boundaries of County Clare. You will note the parishes (No. 8 & No. 20) shown on page 29 of *A New Genealogical Atlas* by Brian Mitchell.

If you have a townland you cannot locate in County Galway, we suggest you search in County Clare. Perhaps it is one of the ones transferred in 1898.

If we seem to keep "harping" on this fact, it is because there are many times a townland can appear in the same county more than once. If it is not located in the correct parish, you will have trouble locating your records. It would seem prudent, then, to look in both counties.



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From The President – Ginny Delaney

Hello and an "Irish Welcome" from St. Paul. Your newly elected Board of Directors has begun work on new projects for 1994-1995.

We have several new individuals who have been elected to the Board ... WELCOME! Those who have been actively involved for several years are by your side.

I am looking forward to the upcoming year. As President, I have set goals which include:

1) To fill the position of Historian
2) To increase IGSI membership by 10%
3) To research the possibility of IGSI meeting at various sites (in discussion stage)

As you can see it will take the cooperation and involvement of all the membership to accomplish these tasks. I reach out to all of the members to assist me with these goals. I welcome suggestions regarding ways we can assist you in your research.

I encourage you to think about volunteering, or at least discussing the Historian position. The IGSI Board is a great way to learn more about Irish Genealogy.

This summer saw our volunteers going forth to various seminars and conferences. Some of them were the Celtic Fair at Murphy's Landing, Shakopee, Minnesota; the Gena-Rama in Appleton, Wisconsin; the National at Houston, Texas; and the Great Lakes Conference in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Next year we will try to notify you ahead of time, so you can maybe drop in and talk to us.

The Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair is scheduled for October 21, 22, and 23 in St. Paul, Minnesota. We will have a booth and some beginning classes for your enjoyment.

Beth Mullinax reports that the Ireland Tour in September to take in the second annual Genealogical Congress is full.

Thank you for all of your support. Good luck in your research.

Ginny

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Dear Septs...

From John T. Hoban, Jr., of New Jersey.

"Just a little feedback on the Society. I've joined four other organizations related to genealogy and never renewed any of their memberships. In just four months, your society has done more for me than all four of the others, combined times ten. You folks to a great job – keep up the good work. It is appreciated and it helps."

Ed note: It helps us and we appreciate hearing that our efforts are well received.

A new member says

"I became interested in your society when I attended the Gene-A-Rama in Appleton and talked to one of your ladies. She was very informative and helped me a great deal.

"After years of searching and finding little information, going to Irish workshops where the speakers always talked of how difficult it is to find any information on the Irish, I put it aside. A few months ago I became determined to find them so was very pleased to see the Irish table in Appleton and hear your society member talk so positively of researching the Irish.

"I am looking forward to being a member and visiting your research library when we get to Minnesota."

This is from Ann Abts, Denmark, WI

Ed note: Thanks so much Ann, we know you can do it.

Editor's Corner

In October, 1993, Vol. 14, No 4, we began a series of articles on the Local Government 1898 Act. These articles are based on some wonderful research and publication by PATRICK E. DEMPSEY, now of the Vatican. The fact is, the author of this information was not acknowledged in that, and all subsequent articles in The Septs in Vol. 15, No 1, Vol. 15 No 2, Vol. 15 No 3. As an editor that is one of my prime responsibilities and I make no excuses for such an error. Many of the paragraphs were printed verbatim, without the use of quotations to indicate such.

Ida Troye

I am hereby clearly stating that this information, including the list of Townlands Transferred as a Result of the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898 that were published in our Vol. 15, No. 3 on page beginning on page 64, are entirely the research and works of Patrick E. Dempsey. Furthermore we humbly apologize for printing, without his specific written or oral explicit or implicit permission the excerpts and lists mentioned above.

County Clare – there is so much to describe that it may sound like we are on the chamber of commerce publicity committee. It is such a diverse area and the people there must be hardy to have survived the hardships of living there. I doubt very much if they realize the terrible beauty they are surrounded by. I hope, after reading this issue, that you also will be transported to that beautiful spot.

I was happy that two members were able to share their research in County Clare – both of them having gone there to visit the origin of their family tree.

Don't forget the Riley research – there is a continuation of this information in this issue.

I know it may seem early, but Christmas is not far away and we want to be the first to wish you loving holidays coming up. Check out our book list, we have some lovely calendars that would make great gifts, along with some new research books. Can't think of anything I would rather receive, can you?

Welcome to our new officers and we hope you, the members will be as cooperative with them in the future as you have always been in the past. Let us know if you have any ideas you would like us to follow up on.

Ida

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County Clare–A Land of Contradictions

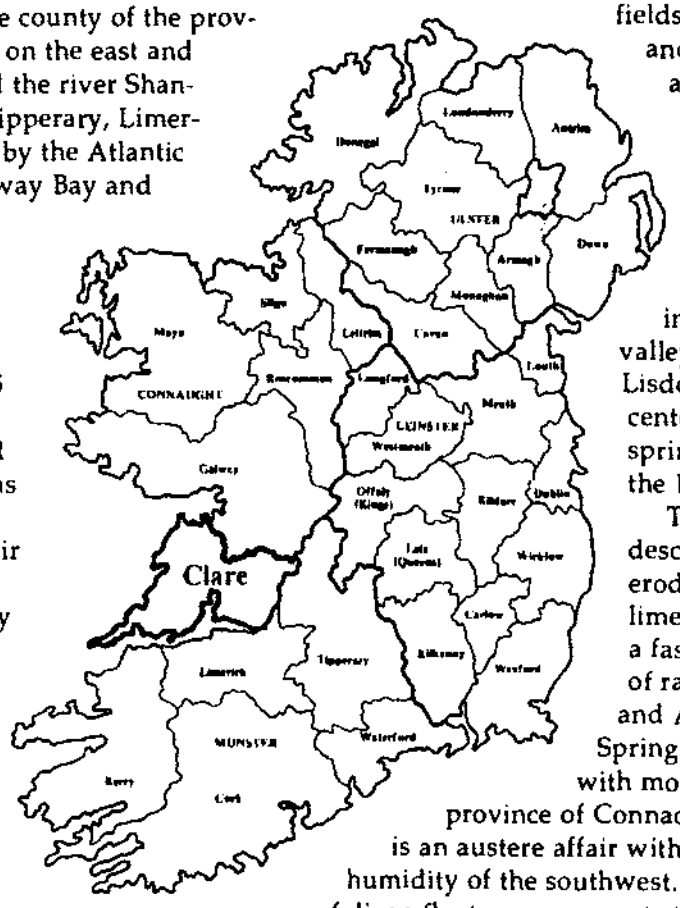
To write a word-picture of County Clare is almost an impossible task. The only way it can be done is to take a tour, because it is so hard to believe the contrasts.

Co. Clare is a maritime county of the province of Munster bounded on the east and south by Lough Derg and the river Shannon, separating it from Tipperary, Limerick & Kerry. On the west by the Atlantic Ocean, northwest by Galway Bay and north and east by County Galway.

It is 802,352 acres, 524,113 are cultivated land, 259,584 are mountains and bogs and 18,655 acres of water.

The population in 1821 was 208,089, in 1831 it was 258,262 and in the famine years they lost 26% of their population.

The baronies of County Clare, on page 29 of the book *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell are: Burren, Corcomroe, Inchiquin, Bunratty Upper and Lower, Tulla Upper and Lower, Ibrickan, Islands, Conderalaw & Moyarta.



Information supplied by the Clare Heritage Centre and based on the number of families of each name in Church Records for the 46 Clare Parishes—pre 1900 indicates the following as the 10 most popular names in County Clare. McMahon, McNamara, Maloney (Moloney), O'Brien, McInerney, Ryan, Kelly, Keane, O'Connor, and O'Halloran, the first three being almost half of the number of families out of that ten.

On your mental tour of County Clare, picture a rolling countryside, coming from Shannon, into this picturesque town of Ennistymon, with a winding street of shops. Then wandering off towards the Atlantic coast to come upon the majestic Cliffs of Moher. The coastline itself has been hacked and torn by centuries of wind and sea in a sustained battle which has produced these magnificent cliffs. O'Brien's Tower is a 19th century folly built on top of one of the cliffs and if you cannot brave the winds and mist of the crashing waves, you can see it from the tower. They are so unexpected, because of the gently rolling countryside, covered in green fields divided by trees and shrubs. Then—all at once—there they are.

On, northward to Doolin, noted for its traditional music and then down hairpin turns into a breathtaking valley near Lisdoonvarna, which is centered on mineral springs on the edge of the Burren.

The Burren—how to describe it—strangely eroded hills, the dry limestone rocks support a fascinating collection of rare plants - Alpine and Arctic in nature. Springtime in the Burren with more affinity to the province of Connacht than to Munster, is an austere affair with none of the warm humidity of the southwest. The young green foliage floats among great stone wedgetombs where one portal dolmen (tomb) is said to date from about 2500 BC. There are miles and miles of stone walls as far as the eye can see and tumbled down church buildings made of the same rock. It is strangely lunar, and you want to speak in hushed tones it is so eerily beautiful. On the road to Corofin is a "ring fort" which is wooded and lush, but makes you feel that the "little people" may come there. In the winter you are told to expect rain every other day. The warmth of the fireplace and smell of peat comes into it's own. Its a lovely, lonely place, but breathtaking all the same.

From the ringforts to castles, with the Burren, a strange limestone moonscape of terraces honeycombed with caves and vanishing rivers, to the spa town and the Cliffs of Moher, you couldn't experience a dull moment touring County Clare.

Contributed by Ida Troye

Some sources for research on County Clare may be:

In Ireland:

Clare Genealogy Centre Corofin, County Clare, Ireland.

East Clare Heritage St. Cronin's 10th Century Church Tuamgraney, County Clare, Ireland.

Note: we have an update on what these centres have indexed, etc and is available in our publication *Heritage & Research Centres in Ireland.*

At the Family History Center (LDS), there is...

1659—*Census of Ireland,* head of households and wealthy landholders only. Film 924648.

1843—*Tithe Applotment*—film 256584-256695.

1799—*Gentlemen of the Counties of Clare & Limerick who were in favor of the union in 1790.*

1829—*List of Freeholders,* film 100181.

1844—*Tenants of Sir Hugh Dillon, Massy near Clonlara.*

1855—*Griffith's Valuation Householders' Index* film 919002 film 844,976-844983.

Ennistymon, County Clare

Resources in our library are:

Irish County Maps Showing Church Location by Province by LDS Library.

H-132 Clare—*For God Or King* by Gerard Madden. History of Mounthannon Parish of Iniscealtra.

H-070—*Hallinan, Clare-Wilson, Sligo Family History* by Virginia Mahoney.

G001—*Poor Law Records* by O'Mahoney.

Map IR A027—*Dysert O'Dea Parish*—Corofin, Co. Clare.

The Casey Collection—Counties mentioned other than Cork & Kerry, Vol II—Ennis Chronicle 1827, pg 86-b, d, mg.

History of the Parish of Clare Abbey & Killone, includes tithes, priests, people, etc.

A New Church for Newmarket-On-Fergus 1856.

Tithes—Parish of Clare Abbey, Co. Clare 1826-1829.

Journals: *East Clare Heritage* Vol 2, 3, 4, & 5.

Vol 4 contains Survey of Townlands in Parish of Clonlara 1840-1851, ancient map of churches, Co. Clare.

Vol. 5 contains Description of some East Clare Parishes in 1837, Kelquane Graveyard , Parteen.

Eirephile (available from Andrew J. Morris, P. O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332).

Vol. 2—*Clare: Early History, Kilmaley Tithe Applotment Book 1826.*

Vol. 3—*History of Ralahine Commune.*

Vol. 5—*Killnan Cemetery Inscriptions, List of Clare Burial Grounds.*

Microfiche:

Townland Maps.

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In the Beginning

by Virginia Hallinan Mahoney

My first contact with the "bug", that I later characterized as the beginning of a disease, began in 1958 at a bridal shower at St. John's in Sibley County, MN. A small country church basement, with relatives I didn't know. "Who are these people? Who am I?" This disease worms its way into your mind immediately whenever the most pressing problems of the day subside. Often the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. "Where is John? Where can I look next?"

We have all watched our relatives eyes glaze over at the mention of details, only to have the phone ring when they are ready to take off for Europe, wondering where they should go. In my mind, this is labeled "The Little Red Hen" experience.

Consequently, after acquiring a serious case of this disease, I began what proved to be a lifetime hobby and opportunity for meeting scores of exciting people and traveling to places I never knew existed.

After working my way, in the beginning, through all civil sources and exhausting my three Aunt's memories, injecting into their last days the joyful experience of finding someone who couldn't hear enough of the good old days, I launched myself into the most intriguing quest of all. Back to the "Old Sod."

Tom and Mary Hallinan (1901), the last Hallinan residents of Mause.

To be successful in your Ireland research, you cannot know too much about different family branches. In piecing small details together of people living in areas you search, you may come up with the gold ring. No small thread, odd name, or one phone call is too insignificant to pursue. Many of us have found just the right person to make sense of it all, when least expected.

I knew nothing of my ancestors but was rewarded when visiting St. Thomas Cemetery in Jessenland, Sibley Co., MN. I found Patrick and Bridget Hallinan's grave stones naming County Clare, Ireland as place of their origin. Patrick and wife, Bridget (Mary) Molony arrived in Minnesota in 1862.

In profiling the families in the Minnesota area of Sibley County, Faxon, Jessenland and Washington Lake townships and matching these names in the civil parish of Tomfinlough (#76) located in the Barony of Lower Bunratty on the Barony Map, the names came together in County Clare and I soon had a good picture of their possible origins.

This process can be accomplished through the *Griffith's Household Index of 1855, Griffith's Valuation and Tithe Records of 1827–1832*. Griffith's and the Tithe Records are both available through the Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Later Day Saints (LDS) or more familiar the Mormon Church. These are also available in our Irish Collection at MGS in St. Paul, MN.

My big break came when I acquired a copy of the pamphlet, *Notes On Newmarket-on-Fergus* by the Church Committee of 1856. It described the combining of seven old parishes, Bunratty, Clonlohan, Dromline, Kilconry, Kilmaleery, Kilnasoolagh, and Tuamfinlogh (Fenloe), now called Tomfinlough and the building of a new church. This came to me through a fellow researcher quite by accident. She received it from a cousin in California who had acquired it in Ireland. The list of parishioner donations included (Daniel) Michael Hallinan, plus the townland name of Mause, which I could not identify on any map or in the resource book of townland names. This was the only area the name Daniel appeared that could be connected back to the early 1800s when Patrick was born.

We made our pilgrimage to Ireland in May of 1994. Through the thoughtfulness and help of Maura Marren, a parishioner of Newmarket, I then learned that Mause – short for Mausmorghan – Townland in Tomfinlough Civil Parish had been the home place of this Hallinan family.

The family died out in this area around 1910—some having gone to the United States. Her brother, Flann McCarthy now owned this land.

Our last day was spent visiting with Flann and Agnes McCarthy and meeting a few of their children. Their property surrounds the area of Knoppogue Castle. We had visited there on our first night on tour, never knowing its connection to our own family. Knoppogue Townland in Quin Civil Parish borders Mausnarylaan, Tomfinlough Civil Parish. In the Griffith's survey the three Hallinan brothers are listed as tenants of Lord Dunboyne. Mr. McCarthy felt that the family probably worked in the castle and fields.

We spent a delightful half day with Flann and Agnes. Agnes showed our son, Michael and his wife, Kathleen, much of Knoppogue Castle. After "Tea," 144 years later, with Flann's guidance, we walked the Hallinan land, took pictures, and all in all had a wonderful time. Flying home the next day, I just knew I wouldn't return, but what an ending to what I often thought of as an "impossible dream."

You can do it too!

Virginia beneath "Family Tree" in Mause, near the road traveled by the immigrants as they left

Sources: *A New Church for Newmarket-on-Fergus*, indexed by Richard Shiel, *A History of Clare Abby and Killone*, by Joseph Power & indexed by Richard Shiel Family History Center, *Griffith's Valuation and Tithe Records*, *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell.

Irish Church Locations—County Maps

Compiled by The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints

This book is available at our library and Family History Centers (LDS). Here is a sampling of what they show for County Clare

Civil Parish	Ch of Ire	R. Catholic	Other
Carran		Carran 1853	
Clondagad	Clondagad 1813	Clondagad 1853	
Clonlea	Clonlea 1827		
Doora	Doora 1821		
Drumcliff	Drumcliffe 1744	Ennis	
Dysert	Dysert	Dysert 1845	
Feakle	Feakle 1825	Feakle 1860	
Feenagh		Feenagh 1854	
Inagh		Inagh 1850	
Inchicronan		Inchicronan	
Inishcaltra	Inishcaltra	Inishcaltra	
Kilfarboy	Kilfarboy 1810		
Kilfearagh	Kilfearagh		
Kilfenora	Kilfenora 1826	Kilfenora 1836	
Kilfinaghta	Kilfinaghta 1799	Sixmilebridge 1828	

Note: the dates, where known, are the beginning of records for that church parish. "Other" indicates Presbyterian or other.

prepared by Ida Troye

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December 10, 1994

Irish Research Classes at MGS Library

January 16, 1995 7:00 - 9:00
An introduction to basic records and methods of tracing Irish ancestors in Ireland.

February 27, 1995 7:00 - 9:00
How to use Griffith's Primary Valuation of Ireland records in the absence of census records. It is the only detailed guide to location of people in Ireland in the mid-nineteenth century.
Class limited to 20
Instructor: Beth Mullinax
for further info call MGS at 645-3671

News Release:

Drum Heritage Book: History of Drum (near Athlone, County Roscommon) Ireland. Features include poets, writers, churchmen and women, education, land forfeitures and landlordism, land league activities, name lists and statistics, etc. Published 7/24/1994 Cost $22.00 US postpaid. U. S. contact—John Bowen, 613 Chichester Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20904-3331, tel 301-384-6533.

News Release:

Ireland's largest radio state, RTE, Radio One is now available to cable television systems and home satellite dish owners. Relayed by SCOLA. Ask your cable TV operator if they carry SCOLA'S radio service. If you have a backyard dish, tune to the ASC-1 satellite at 128 degrees west; find SCOLA on channel 23, then change the satellite receiver audio from 6.8 to 6.2 mhz.

For more information, contact SCOLA in McClelland, Iowa at (712) 566-2202

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November Quarterly Meeting

Directions to Crystal Community Center:

The center is located at 4800 Douglas Drive, on the west side of the metro area about half a mile north of the intersection of Douglas Drive and Co. Rd. 9 (Rockford Rd/42nd Ave No.). Douglas Drive is a little over half a mile west of Hwy 100 at this intersection.

Douglas Drive can also be conveniently accessed from Hwy 100 at its intersections with Hwy 55, Duluth Rd.(Co. Rd. 66) or 36th Ave N. Crystal Community Center is about 20 blocks north of the LDS Family History Center in Crystal.

Featured Speaker—Dan Moriarty

Topic: A Family Newsletter: for Fun or Profit

Dan, past president and a member of IGSI with 17 years of experience in the newsletter field, will describe the purpose of the family newsletter, intended audience, timing and other decisions regarding mailing, home business tax breaks, etc. Dan will furnish a "hands on" approach with samples and tips on how to get started.

MGS Office and Library Schedule

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

Quarterly meetings are held every three months, with meeting place announced in The Septs. Coming up: November 19, 1994, and February 19, 1995.

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Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Crystal Community Center
4800 Douglas Drive N.
Crystal, Minnesota

Saturday, November 19, 1994

Program

9:00-9:30	Registration
9:30-10:00	Business Meeting
10:00-10:45	**"A Family Newsletter for Fun and Profit"** by Dan Moriarty
10:45-11:00	Questions for Speaker
11:00-11:30	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
11:30-Noon	General Q & A

Bring Your Questions!

International Membership

Please note that membership fees outside U.S.A. are $20.00 *in U.S. funds*. Please do not send postal money orders. A personal check is okay; drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S. if possible.

Corrections:

April 1994 (Vol. 15, no. 2) in Gleanings under "There" – WEST CORK. 1) Line four states "The parishes of Skull and Kilcrohane, Co. Clare." should be COUNTY CORK

April 1994 (Vol. 15, no. 2) Address of Bob Masterson should read 100 South Ocean Ave., Apt 1J, Freeport, NY 11520

July 1994 (Vol. 15, no3) Jim and Paula Warren are conducting the research trip to Salt Lake City. We state they are both certified genealogists. Paula wishes to correct this statement – She is a Certified Genealogical Record Specialist and Jim is working on the certification process.

Step By Step – In Search for the Land of My Ancestors

by Florence Myslajek

When I first started tracing my Irish ancestors, one of my strong desires was to identify the land on which my ancestors lived. This urge seems to be a strong primitive hunger among Irish-Americans whose ancestors were frequently denied the right to own land or were put off the lands they leased or occupied as tenants-at-will of the landlord.

I directed by search first of all to my mother's father, David Connell, because I had the most specific information about where he lived compared to what I had about my other Irish ancestors. (All eight of my great-grandparents were born in Ireland.)

David Connell had died before I was born, but from my mother and her sisters, I had heard family stories about him. My attic research turned up the family bible record and a biography from a history of LeSueur County, Minnesota. As is common in this kind of research, some of the information was contradictory In the family bible, someone had written in his birth place as Feakle, County Clare, which is both a town and parish. His death certificate gave his birth place as Limerick, but I was quite sure this was just identifying the nearest sizable town. The area I was searching is in County Clare, north of Limerick and east of Ennis.

I had one great advantage from the family records. From David Connell's death certificate I had his father's name as Daniel Connell. The family bible record listed David's mother's maiden name as Mary Farrell. When in Ireland in 1989, with the group from the Irish Genealogical Society led by Beth Mullinax, I visited the Clare Heritage Centre at Corofin. The center's director Gerard Kennedy took these names back into the records area and said, yes, they had information on this family that lived in the parish of O'Callaghan Mills, a combination of the parishes of Killuran and Clonlea. The center was willing to do research and send me a report by mail. I filled out the questionnaire with as much information as I could and gave him some Irish money.

I received a report with sufficient information to satisfy some of my questions and direct me elsewhere The parish records did not begin until 1835, so there was no record of baptisms for children born before 1835, nor a marriage record for Daniel Connell and Mary Farrell. The center listed baptisms for four of the nine children listed in the county history (see the listing at bottom of the page).

The center also sent me an outline map of the parishes and a copy of a page from *Griffith Valuation of Tenements* (1855) in the Barony of Lower Tulla, parish of Killuran, Townland of Ballymacdonnell showing Daniel Connell as occupying a garden, house, offices on 24 acres of land with a total value of 12 lb.s, 8 shillings.

I used the information they provided to look for other records. There was a conflict of information in that the parish records listed his baptism as 24 Feb. 1842 and the county history and his death certificate indicated his birth as 1847, the family bible 1848 and the county history 1846. In case of doubt perhaps, believe the most contemporary record.

But what paid off in my search for the land, was hearing at a session on Beginning Irish Genealogy (sponsored by IGSI in St. Paul) that the records of the Land Valuation Office at 6 Ely Place in Dublin had land maps not only with current changes, but the Canceled Land Books recording changes up to the present in the occupation, size, value and status of the landholdings covered in *Griffith's Valuation*. (The Valuation Office records are described in John Grenham's book *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*, page 48.)

The map identification numbers for the land where Daniel Connell lived were given in *Griffith's Valuation*. I did not need to consult the very useful surname index and *Griffith's Valuation*. I already had a photocopy of the page in Griffith's from the Clare Heritage Centre. I wrote to the Valuation Office, giving them the numbers in the left hand column. I enclosed a copy of the page from *Griffith's Valuation*, as full

CONNELL	BAPTISM DATE	SPONSORS
Maurice	3 April 1836	Dan Cooney & Mary Connell
Johanna	25 Sept. 1838	Anne Mcawb
David	24 Feb. 1842	Wm. Quaid & Mary Connell
Mary	13 Oct. 1844	Dennis McNamara & Mary

a description of the location of the land as I could and asked about their fee. The office sent me back the land record, showing the lease of the land transferred from Daniel to Patrick, and then passing out of the family in a Congested Districts transaction in 1915. This was a scheme to buy up small parcels of land combine them and resell them. The Valuation office also sent me back a map with the land highlighted and asked for a small fee.

What I was really intent on doing was to visit the actual land. I now had the actual parcels outlined on a map. My problem now was how to relate this map to a modern map. I had help from two places. I followed a suggestion in *Irish Family Research Made Simple* of Summit Publications to place a paid notice in a provincial newspaper published in the area you are searching. So I typed up a notice and sent it off to *The Clare Champion* published in Ennis in County Clare and asked them how much they would charge to publish the notice. I enclosed two postal response coupons for reply I said I was interested in finding information about David Connell and his father Daniel Connell and his mother Mary Farrell. I also included the name of his brother Patrick Connell, his wife Margaret Mullins and their six children. Because Patrick stayed in Ireland and I thought I would have more success in tracing him there, rather than David Connell who left in 1863. I had the names of the six children from the Clare Heritage Centre baptismal records.

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I did not hear from the newspaper for a two months, but what I got was even better. The newspaper had published the notice without charge. What I received in March of 1991 was a wonderful letter from a person who signed herself Maura Walsh. She told me she and her husband Gerry Walsh

". . . now live in the house where these O'Connells were for some time. We live near Killuran school where all of those people went to school. . .If you wish further research done here in Ireland, write and let us know."

So I did write to her in April of 1991 giving more information about David Connell and his family, and asking how I could get more research done. She turned my request over to the East Clare Heritage Center, which was officially opened in June of 1991. Gerard Madden, the director wrote back to me that they had all the records of the eight parishes in East Clare including O'Callaghan's Mills, but they were not yet computerized. They also had numerous deeds and on one of them George O'Callaghan, the landlord had granted a lease for life and 21 years to Daniel Connell in Ballymacdonnell. He said he was too busy to provide research then, because he was organizing a Clan Rally of the O'Grady's, but he promised to get the required research done by September. I wrote a reply telling him I planned to be in Clare the last week in September, but I did not hear from him before I left.

Before the First Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin in September of 1991, I toured Ireland for a week with my daughter Vicki and some of her friends from the Irish Dance Group. I tried to call the East Clare Heritage Center, but was unable to reach them at an appropriate time, so my daughter and her husband, Rick Yarns, and I just drove to the Research Center. We had to use three maps, but we were successful. We found the center in St. Cronin's 10th Century Church in Tuamgraney. Even luckier, Gerard Madden was there that afternoon. (Luck they say is a combination of preparedness and opportunity.) He did not have any research done in writing, but he showed me a copy of the lease which Daniel Connell had signed. He made a copy of the signature. The deed itself was too faded to copy. (The landlords, the O'Callaghans, were made infamous later by the Bodyke evictions which played a significant part in the land revolution of the late nineteenth century. This part of Ireland's history is related in the book, *The Bodyke Evictions* by John S. Kelly, but that is a subject for further study.)

Gerard Madden of the East Clare Heritage Centre had been too busy to answer my letter. (You may hear this answer frequently.) But he offered to take me out and show me the land. He said he had checked with the Walshes, the current land owners, and it was all right with them.

So we followed him in his car, back through the town of Bodyke down a long hill to a small farmstead. We met the owners Maura and Gerry Walsh, and they showed us around their small farm of 28 acres. They had been dairy farmers at one time, then switched to feeder cattle. The

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husband was semi-retired for reasons of health. The house was not the one Daniel and David Connell had lived in. It was "only" a hundred years old, but the land was the same and it was a very moving experience to stand on the same land my grandfather and great-grandfather had occupied. I was able to take some pictures.

Unfortunately we did not have time to stay very long. We had to drive back and pick up the other members of our group at Craggaunowen Centre, a prehistoric Irish construction re-created in a lakeside setting. On the way out we did drive by the school at Killuran and I took pictures of this also.

The Walshes had asked for pictures of the farming area that David Connell had lived in Le Sueur County, Minnesota. So the next fall my husband John and I drove down to Waterville, where my grandfather David Connell had settled with his family. We took pictures of the farm land along Hwy. 60, between Faribault and Waterville. It was a green and golden lovely land with dairy farms and crops ripening in the autumn sun. In many ways the farms, even today, although larger, were reminiscent of the land he came from—rolling countryside, farm-land that would probably rate as good but not prime. I had a strong feeling that David Connell had found an echo of his home in Ireland, that he felt he had come home again when after a long career working for the railroad, he bought himself a farm on the outskirts of Waterville in LeSueur County Minnesota.

Now I had visited the place where he had his beginnings and where he lived near the end of his life. It gave me great pleasure.

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John Grenham, *Tracing Your Irish Ancestors*. Dublin: Gill and MacMillan, 1992.
E. J. Collins, *Irish Research Made Simple*. Munroe Falls, Ohio: Summit Publications, 1985.
John S. Kelly, *The Bodyke Evictions*. Scariff, Co. Clare, Ireland: Fossabeg Press, 1987.

History of Clare Abbey & Killone, County Clare—1826–1829

This is a brief excerpt from this book, available at our library.

Tithes

Tithes were based on the occupation of land varying according the land held by tenant. This form of tax was to pay for the support of the established church; The Church of England. All tenants, regardless of their religion had to support the Protestant Clergy.

The following is an alphabetized list of all persons tithed in the civil parish of Clare Abbey, County Clare. The numbers refer to the townlands listed at the end of the article in that book.

Ahern, James	20 & 28	Cooney, Patt	28	Ahern, John	28
Cooney, Peter	24	Ahern, Patt	28	Cooney, Roger	28
Blake, John	3	Cooney, Widow	24	Blake, Michael	28
Corry, John	19 & 31	Bourke, Andrew	5	Costello, Michael	13
Bourke, James	5	Costillo, John	30	Bourke, John	5
Coughlan, James	7	Bourke, Pat	22	Couney, Michael	25
Brennan, Patt	2 & 12	Couney, Peter	23	Broody, Widow	33
Crowe, James	4	Browne, William	13	Cudihy, Michael	20
Bryan, Pat	5	Culligan, Pat	13	Burk, Michael	33
Cumane, John	3 & 6	Burk, Pat	33	Cunneen, Cornelius	17
Burke, Patrick	3	Cunneen, John	30	Burke, Patt	3 & 27
Cunneen, Michael	30	Caby, John	28	Cunningham, Michael	14
Callinan, Widow	20	Cunningham, Patrick	13	Carmody, John	28
Curtin, James	20	Carmody, Patt	2	Cusick, James	6
Carrig	23	Cusick, Michael	17 & 23	Carrig, John	3 & 19
Daffy, Michael	20	Carroll, John Esq	2	Daly, John	9 & 12
Cleary, Dan	12	Daly, Martin	14	Cleary, Denis	10
Daly, Pat	13 & 15	Cleary, Patrick	19	Daly, Timothy	7 & 8
Cleary, Peter	2	Darby	28	Conlan, Michael	27
Daxon, Giles Esq.	11	Connele, Martin	21	de Ruvynes, Capt	3
Cummy, Michael	20 & 24	Doherty, Margaret	20, 28 & 33	Donnellan, John	15

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Library News

Library Donations

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FH—Five Lynch Brothers from County Limerick, and Their Descendants All Born in the United States, Compiled by Mary Lynch Young. Published by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1993, 265 pp. Donated by Mary Lynch Yount, 2470 Plata Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

PER—Journal of the Kerry Archaeological and Historical Society, Nos 8 thru 23. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax.

PER—The Kerry Magazine, Nos 1 thru 5. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley, MN.

I015—Irish American History, Volumes I & II, by Rev. John Canon O'Hanlon. Published by P. Murphy & Son, 279 Church Street, New York, NY, 1907. Vol I & II 677 pp plus App & Index. Donated by Terrance P. Carroll, Inver Grove Heights, MN.

County Monaghan—Leslie Papers A list of the contents of 60 folders found in the three boxes of Leslie Papers at the National Library Archives in Dublin, Ireland, dated 1768 through 1930. Donated by John McElroy, Bloomington MN. 2 pp. BOOK #6

Scotch-Irish Life, West of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia 1717-1767 by Beth Rochefort. Article from Heritage Quest #49, Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul, MN. BOOK #15

The Irish in Atlantic Canada 1780-1900 Edited by Thomas P. Power. Copy of chapter "Inistioge (Co Kilkenny) Immigrants in Newfoundland". Includes an index. Donated by Virginia Mahoney, St Paul, MN. BOOK #14.

Shankland/Shanklin Surnames as a Subject of McGregor (Grierson) Clan, by Ronald L. Shankland, Jul 1994. Copy, 15 pp. BOOK #1

J051 V.2—Cavan Town Roots, Exploring Family Origins and Old Cavan Town, published by The Anglo-Celt, Cavan, Ireland. 48 pp., map, Lists of Tenants. Donated by Paddy Grant, Waterford, Ireland.

J072—In Search of Your British & Irish Roots, by Angus Baxter. Published and Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc., Baltimore, MD, 1982 & 1991, 310 pp. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

P039—Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania, 1682-1750, With Their Early History in Ireland, by Albert Cook Myers, M.L. Published and Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc., Baltimore MD, 1969, 1985 & 1994, 477 pp, Indexed. WATCH FOR BOOK REPORT.

A078—A Geographic Guide to Irish Heritage, (map),Donated by Unknown! (Map Drawer)

S044—An Inquiry Into the Genealogy and Present State of Ancient Scottish Surnames; With the Origin and Descent of the Highland Clans, and Family of Buchanan, by William Buchanan. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD, reprint from 1820 original, 337 pp, index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

Library Purchases

July Through September 1994

PER—Irish-American Genealogist, Issues Number 1 thru 33. Published by The Augustan Society, Inc., P.O. Box P, Torrance, CA 90508-0210

Estate Indexes—Counties Armagh, Donegal & Tyrone Rentals. See Gleanings for more information on these records.

A076—Map of Ireland circa 1820 (2 pages), Reprints by Jonathan Sheppard Books, Albany NY. (Map Drawer)

A077—Map of Ireland circa 1875 (2 pages), Reprints by Jonathan Sheppard Books, Albany NY. (Map Drawer)

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C075 – Carmavy Graveyard 1993 [Co Antrim, townland of Grange, parish of Killead], by ACER, 33 Cranmore Ave, Belfast, NI, 1994, 40 pp, index, map.

G106 – A Collection of 1851 Census Records, County Cork, Ireland, by Josephine Masterson. Published by Clearfield Co, Baltimore, MD, 1994, 117 pp, indexed. [This includes census records of four parishes in the Union of Kilworth -Kilcrumper, Kilworth and portions of Leitrim and Macroney parishes.]

H133 – Drum & Its Hinterland, by the Drum Heritage Group, Drum, County Roscommon, Ireland, 1994. 368 pp.

IW06 – The Texas Connection, the Story of the Wexford Colony in Refugio by Richard Roche. Published by County Wexford Heritage Committee, c/o County Hall, Wexford, 1989, 59 pp.

I010, v. XIV – The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, 1914-1915, Published by the American Irish Historical Society, 52 Wall Street, NYC, 1915, 393pp, index, illus.

O010, v. X – The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, 1910-1911, Published by the American Irish Historical Society, 1911, 445 pp, index, illus.

IO16 – The Irish in America, Immigration, Land, Probate, Administrations, Birth, Marriage and Burial Records of the Irish in America in and about the Eighteenth Century, by Michael J. O'Brien. Excerpted from *The Journal of the American Irish Historical Society*, Vol XII, 1914. Published by Clearfield Company, Baltimore, MD, 1965, 1974 & 1993, 63 pp.

L023 – The Catholic Irish in New Brunswick 1783-1900, by Leo J. Hynes. Printed by Leo J. Hynes, Moncton, N.B. 1992 & 1993. 302 pp.

P039 – Passenger Lists From Ireland (Excerpted from *Journal of the American Irish Historical Society*, Vols 28 and 29), by J. Dominick Hackett and Charles Montague Early. Published by Clearfield Co, Baltimore, MD, 1965, 1973, 1977, 1992 & 1994, 46 pp.

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Is maith an scéalaí an aimsir
Iss mah ahn SKAY-lee ahn AYM-sher
Time is a great storyteller

Q001 V.1 – Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand, Revised, Vol 1, Abbott-Dynan, 1788-1983, by Hubert William Coffey and Marjorie Jean Morgan. Published by authors, P.O. Box 135, South Melbourne, Victoria 3205, Australia. 248 pp, Alpha.

Q001 V. 2 – Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand, Revised, Vol 2, Eades-Lyttle, 1788-1985, by Coffey and Morgan. Published Australia, 228 pp, Alpha.

Q001 V. 3 – Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand, Revised, Vol 3, McAfee-Quirk, 1788-1991, by Coffey and Morgan. Published Australia, 102 pp, Alpha.

Q001 V. 4 – Irish Families in Australia and New Zealand, Revised, Vol 4, R-Z, 1788-1994, by Coffey and Morgan. Published in Australia, 115 pp, Alpha.

PER – East Clare Heritage Journal, Vols 2, 3 & 4. Published by East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Co Clare, Ireland.

S043 – De Burgh, People and Places by Eamonn Bourke. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, County Clare, Ireland, 1984 & 1990, 140 pp.

Peterborough-Victoria, Index to the 1871 Census of Ontario, by the Ontario Genealogical Society. This will be catalogued in the Canadian section of the library.

Publications received

All Ireland Introductions, Vol 3, No 1, March-May 1994. All Ireland Introductions, GPO Box 1562, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia. DON

The Celtic Knot, Vol 1, Nos 2 & 3, Jun & Sep 1994, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego, CA 92120-3906 EXC

East Clare Heritage Journal, Sliabh Aughty, Vol 5, 1994. Published by East Clare hERITAGE, Tuamgraney, County Clare, Ireland. DON

The Crest, Vol 15, No 3, Aug 1994, Windber-Johnstown Area Gen Society, Inc., P.O. Box 3309, Johnstown PA 15904-3308. EXC

Elder Family Newsletter, Vol 2, No 2, Apr-Jun 1994, Published by Cousins & Kin Genealogy, 12109-A Old Frederick Road, Thurmont MD 21788. EXC

Family History News & Digest, Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, Vol 9, No 3, Apr 1994. SUB

GALWAY ROOTS, Journal of the Galway Family History Society, Vol II, Published by the Galway Family History Society West, Ltd., Research Unit, Venture Centre, Liosbaun Estate, Tuam Road, Galway, Ireland. PUR

GRAYS HARBOR GENEALOGY CLUB NEWS, Vol 5, No 7, 8, & 9, P.O. Box 867, Cosmopolis, WA 98537. EXC

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue No 31, Jul-Sep 1994, by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Dr, Salt Lake City UT EXC

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, Vol 3, No 2, June 1994. IGSW, 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa WI 53212. EXC

THE IRISH AT HOME AND ABROAD, Vol 1, No 4, Spring 1994. Published by The Irish at Home and Abroad, P.O. Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152. FAX: (801) 467-6507 EXC

THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, Vol 3, No 10, Jun 1994, and Vol 4, No 1, Sep 1994. P.O. Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351. EXC

IRISH HERITAGE LINKS, Vol 5, Nos 4, 5 & 6, 1993 & 1994. Publication of Irish Heritage Assn., c/o Ulster Clans Centre, The Old engine House, Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland SUB

THE IRISH LINK, No 40, March 1994. The Irish Family History Magazine, Australia & New Zealand, P.O. Box 135, South Melbourne, Victoria 3205, Australia. EXC

IRISH/SCOTTISH GAELIC BULLETIN, No 5, June 1994. Published by The Irish/Scottish "Gaelic" Interest Group, Editor Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 LaCarta Ave, Fountain VAlley, CA 92708-3946. EXC

JOURNAL OF THE CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, Vol. 99, 1994. SUB

NEW YORK IRISH HISTORY ROUNDTABLE, P.O. Box 2087, Church Street Station, New York, NY 10008-2087 DON

THE SHANACHIE, Vol VI, No 3, May-June 1994. Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, P.O. Box 120-020, East Haven, CT 06512. DON

COUNTY MAYO CHRONICLES, #26 & 27, Jun/Sep 1994, Consolidated Index to Issues #1 through #25. Published by Ancrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington MI 48332 SUB

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Be sure that you go through the library column, some great additions. An example is the book, *Five Lynch Brothers from Limerick,* which is the result of 40 years of researching by the author, Mary Lynch Young. The book is available for sale from Gateway Press Inc., Baltimore, MD for $37.50 each. David Lynch left Co. Limerick to come to America in 1846.

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PASSPORT SEARCHES—For passports issued prior to 1906, write Diplomatic Records Branch, National Archives, Room 5D, Washington D.C. 20408. From 1906 to present write, The Passport Office, Dept. of State, 1425 K Street NW, Washington DC 20406. Good resource if any of your ancestors returned for a visit to Ireland.

NEW YORK—Eastchester Historical Society, Box 37, Eastchester, NY 10709, has published a book, *Birth Records of the Town of Eastchester, 1881-1913.* The book contains birth records for the North Section of Bronx County 1881-1898; City of Mt. Vernon 1881-1895 (many Germans); Village of Bronxville 1881-1898; Village of Tuckahoe 1881-1903 (Irish & Italian); and present day Eastchester 1881-1914. Cost is $30 plus $4.50 p & h. To order, write the society or for further information, call Phyllis B. Knowles at 914-237-7164.

BUFFALO BILL—William Frederick Cody was born in Scott County, Iowa in 1846. It is believed his parents came from Co. Tipperary but had some connection in Bandon, Co. Cork. Does anyone know of a good source on "Buffalo Bill's" Irish background? The Bandon Local History Assn. is looking for information. Write IGSI with anything you might have.

POTATO FAMINE—Next year, 1995, the 150th anniversary of the Irish Potato Famine will be commemorated. This is a tragic period in the history of Ireland and currently being referred to as "The Great Hunger" as there really was no "famine" or lack of food. We welcome input from members as they become aware of "ceremonies" on the famine in the coming year. We will try and pass them on. As

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we stated in the July newsletter, a museum on the Potato Famine has opened in Strokestown Park House, County Roscommon. Be sure and visit them if you are in Ireland. We have ordered the book, *The Great Irish Famine*, published by the museum.

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AUSTRALIA—You will note in the library acquisitions, that we have purchased four books on the Irish in Australia and New Zealand. I didn't realize until the last few years, how many of our American Irish had siblings go to Australia, some via the USA or Canada! We'll purchase more books as they become available.

Belfast Newsletter 1739-1800—The Department of Special Collections, Univ. of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., has recently acquired the microfilm reels of the *Belfast Newsletter*, the oldest continuously published English language newsletter paper in the world! This includes copies of the newspaper plus a five-part index of surnames, places, ships, general topics and advertisements. The index is on microfiche. Watch for a more detailed article on this plus the Luxembourge collection they have also acquired. If you wish the *Belfast Newsletter* index checked, we may be able to have a local member search for you. Please note the years!

ESTATES—If you read the article in the latest issue of *The Irish at Home and Abroad*, you have seen the article on the Estate records in Ireland. This is a great article giving you the background of these records and what IGSI is contributing towards these inventories. We have just received the inventories/indexes for counties ARMAGH, DONEGAL and TYRONE. For additional information send an SASE to IGSI.

Directory of Irish Genealogy—Available for $7 postpaid from Divelina Publications, 30 Brighton Gardens, Terenure, Dublin 6, Ireland. This is published by Sean Murphy and he accepts entries to the Register of Irish Emigrants section for future publications. Write him for additional information.

CLARE—The East Clare Heritage, St. Cronan's 10th Century Church, Tuamgraney, Co. Ireland, has an extensive range of historical and genealogical material relative to East Clare. They do research for a fee and publish a journal which we have just added to our collection. To see if they might help you with your East Clare ancestors, write to Gerard Madden at the above address. Be sure and let them know you are a member of IGSI. If you purchased our book on the Heritage Centers, we have an updated page for Co. Clare to include this new resource.

FERMANAGH—We ordered the 1901 Irish Census Index for County Fermanagh from Largy Books, PO Box 6023, Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4W1, Canada. Because we ordered pre-publication, we will receive a book. Future orders will receive the index on microfiche with a county and civil parish maps in hardcopy. Their plans are to do other counties also. If your library is interested, you may want to write them.

KERRY—The County Kerry center has opened at the following address: Killarney Genealogical Centre, Bishops House, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland. However, queries should be directed to Mrs. Kathleen Brown, Hon. Secretary, c/o Kerry County Library, Tralee, Co. Kerry, Ireland. They are a member of the Irish Genealogical Project. For a complete list of the parish records already indexed, send us an SASE. If you purchased our book on the Heritage Centers, we'll send you a two page update on County Kerry. Just let us know.

KERRY—Kerry researcher, Maurice "Mike" Murphy, has a new address. For information on his genealogical consultations, write him at: The Family Tree, The Glen, Ballinskelligs, Co. Kerry, Ireland. FAX: 353-66-79366

ROSCOMMON—The Drum Heritage Group of Drum Parish in County Roscommon near Athlone, has published a book on the history of their area titled, *Drum Heritage Book* (see the ad in this issue). We have just received a copy for the library, and it is a great history of this area, including Memorials to the Dead from the Drum Old Cemetery, school rosters, etc.

Clans

O'KELLY—Clan gathering 26th to 28th May 1995. For info write, Kelly Clann, Muintir Ui Cheallaig, Tourist Office, Roscommon, Co. Roscommon, Ireland.

MacKENNA—Clann MacKenna had a rally in Co. Monaghan on 9-12 September 1994. We received the notice in August, too late for this year, but you might want to write about future rallies. Contact Thomas P. McKenna, 3500 Rolling Green, #0-53, Fort Collins, CO, USA. TEL or FAX (303) 226-5704.

SHEAN/SHEANE/SHANE—Clan gathering for Australians with this surname, County Wicklow in June/July 1995. For further information contact Donald Sheane, 'Windermere', Blainroe, Wicklow, Ireland. Can't believe that they wouldn't allow others with the surname but you may want to write before making plans! Notice was in the 1994, No. 2 issue of Irish Roots.

Queries

Address queries to: IGS, P.O. Box 16585, St. Paul, MN 55116, ATTN: Queries. When sending a query to be published it isn't necessary to send a SASE. IGS number and/or most recent mailing label must accompany query.
Abbreviations explained on page 95.

HAGERTY
CONNOR
(O'CONNOR)

IG# 903 Juanita Yates Garver, 1441 Chardonnay, Houston, TX 77077-3148 seeks info on Daniel and Margaret HAGERTY. Imm fr Co. Kerry, IRE 1850's to unknown Co., OH; with ch Dennis, b ca 1823, Mike, John, Joanna. Dennis m Mary Catherine CONNOR\ O'CONNOR b. ca. 1830. Mary's bros, Pat, John and Mike also resided OH. Dennis and Mary HAGERTY lived in Williamson Co., TN after 1860. Desire info on par & sib of Dennis & Mary.

DEVINE
McCABE

IG # 2194 John E. McCabe, 4160 178th Ln # 4, Bellevue, WA 98008 is trying to locate Edward A. DEVINE that had lived in Seldon, Long Island, NY before 1982. Mary Lally McCABE is his mother and his sister Anne Lally DEVINE lived in Greenpoint, Brooklyn in the late 1800's. He had 6 bro 1 sis.

GILMORE
AUSTIN

IG # 1003 Linda Kvidt. 2668 Guthrie Court North, Oakdale, MN 55128 seeks background on fam of Sarah & Joseph GILMORE. Ch: Joseph, Charles, Laura & Mary Frances. In WI before MN. Mary Frances m Bertram AUSTIN and settled in St. Paul Park, MN

MURPHY
CORRIGHEN
HUMPHREY

IG # 2446 Delphine Murphy Peck, P. O. Box 1108, Columbia, MD 21044 is searching Daniel & Sarah MURPHY of Myshall Parish in County Carlow, IRE & Son Daniel imm to Quebec, Can in 1825. m 1826 to Elen MURPHY - her par Thomas MURPHY & Catherine CORRIGHEN. Elen m 2) to George Erastus HUMPHREY

MURPHY
CONLY

IG # 651 James W. King, 713 Laurel St., Edmonds, WA 98020-4027 searching for par of Bernard MURPHY b ca 1832 County Roscommon, IRE. Imm ca 1852 to IL, m 1) Margaret "Maggie" CONLY ca 1858. Ch: Mary, Alice, Katie, James, John, Barney Jr., Margaret and Elizabeth. m 2) Elizabeth DOUGHAN, 1883 Odell, ILL. Moved to O'Connor, Greely, NE where d in 1917

HUGHES
BRADY

IGI # 2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E. Goldfinch Gt., Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85044 seeks info on fam of Ceclia HUGHES, b 1805 IRE d Aug 25, 1882 in St. Joseph MO, Info on Nicholas BRADY who lived in County Cavan, IRE September 1915.

KELLEY
DIXON

IGI # 2325 Michael John Kelley, 8719 Park Meadow, Converse, TX 78109 researching John Francis KELLEY b 1848 in PA; m Eliza DIXON May 1876 Jessenland Twp, MN Ch: John, Margaret, Mathhew, George, Alousious, James; resided Stillwater, MN till 1894, moved to St. Paul, MN after d of Eliza. Remarried Susan B. _____. d Nov 1904, bur St. Thomas Catholic Church, Jessenland Twp. Who were his parents?

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

CRAGIN **McCABE**	**IGI # 1581** Mrs. K. Murphy, 1075 So. Jefferson St., # 224 Arlington, VA 22204 queries next six para: John Joseph CRAGIN, b IRE Feb 1845. Imm 1860 m ca 1868 Katharine Agnes McCABE b IRE in May 1845. Ch: James, William, Katharine, Mary, Anna, John and Joseph. Am int in any inq/exch dealing with CRAGAN. They owned prop in the Phila, PA area and Mullican Twp. NJ
DOUGHERTY/ **DOHERTY**	Hugh Dougherty b Co. Tyrone, IRE Mar 1855 imm 17 Mar 1880, m Margaret DOHERTY b Co. Tyrone, IRE Mar 1855 imm Sept 1883. Ch: Katherine, Anna, James, Edward, Margaret, Mary Ellen & James. share info? James dissappeared ca 1905. Phila, PA area.
McCABE	John McCABE b IRE ca 1815 m Mary _____b IRE ca 1817. Ch Bridget b IRE Aug 1835, Annie b IRE ca 1841, Katherine Agnes b IRE May 1845 and Felix b at sea 1847/48. Phila, PA area
MURPHY **WALLS**	Barnet S. MURPHY b IRE Jan 1868 m Alice WALLS b IRE May 1867. Ch Alice, John, Harry, Margaret, Francis, Hugh, and Thomas. Phil, PA area
McINTYRE/ **MacTEER**	Arthur McINTYRE b IRE May 1860 m Elizabeth _____ b IRE ca 1860. Arthur had bro Harry who imm to US prior to 1896. Ch: James Michael b Co. Antrim, IRE Feb 29, 1880. b in Hogshead Hill are, Co. Antrim. Eldest of 8 ch. Seeking info on area or other McIntyre families of the region. Family name may have been MacTEER originally.
DILLON	John DILLON b PA 1838/9 to Irish b par m Ellon _____ b IRE 1839/40. Nine known ch: Michael, Mary, Edward, Anna, "Magga" (Margaret), John, Catherine, Thomas and Ellon. In Bucks Co. PA in 1880. Am of Thomas' line.
McKENNA	**IGI # 2505** Thomas P. McKenna, 3500 Rolling Green # O-53, Fort Collins, CO 89525. Seeking desc of bro of g gfa P. J. McKENNA, b 1810 in Tirkane Twp. Maghera Parish, Co. Derry, IRE. Peter lived in Phila, PA in 1880's, had at least one dau, Mary who later lived in MN. He lived in Chicago later. Alex lived in Terre Haute, IN ca turn of century.
McMAHON **McGEARY** **CARROL**	**IGI# 1768** Margo Ascheman, P. O. Box 47 RR 1, Holloway, MN 56240 locating 3 gr grandmo. Bridget Margaret McMAHON b 1842, County Tyrone, IRE imm in 1866 m James Edward McGEARY b 1817 County Tyrone, IRE. who imm in 1848. They lived in Waukesha Co., Merton Township, MN. She d 1902 at Danvers, MN Bridget's par were James McMAHON and Margaret CARROL. no knowledge of imm.
CONDON/ **CONDRON/** **CONDREN** **HUGHES/HUGHS**	Eliza Condon b ca 1843 in Borris, Ossory, Queens County, IRE d Feb 6, 1918 DeGraff, MN. Par Richard CONDON & Betty HUGHES/HUGHS. Eliza m Richard _____ May 13, 1866 at Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, Mass.
MACKEY/ **MACKERY/** **MACKY** **FERRY**	Bridget MACKEY b Borris, Ossery, Co. Queens, IRE was mo of Thomas P. FERRY b 1842 in Co. Tipperary,IRE
FEENY **MILNAMOW**	**IGI # 1839** Patricia F. Del Mar, 13220 Southport Lane # 170 L, Seal Beach, CA 90740 seeks info on Patrick FEENY and w Anne MILNAMOW who emigrated from IRE in ca 1854 to Chicago, IL. Ch: Margaret, John, Maria, Bridget (Sr. Mary Ignatius), Anna (Sr. Martha), Elizabeth (Sr. Magdalene), Thomas, Patrick, Michael & Bernard.
CONROY	John & Margaret Conroy emigrated from IRE via England where first ch, Dennis b in 1860. Michael, James, Margaret, Agnes, & Joseph all b in Troy, NY. John, b 1850 & Margaret b 1840. May have accompanied brothers Thomas & Dennis, who were all naturalized in 1867.

LEONARD MAGUIRE AHEARN	**IGI # 0136** Tom McCarthy, 92 Daniels Farm Rd., Trumbull, CT 06611 seeks info/desc of Catherine LEONARD (1872-1946) b County Fermanagh, IRE m 1) Mr. MAQUIRE m 2) William H. AHEARN. dau Mary J. MAGUIRE b ca 1898 in Mass may have been adopted by Mr. Ahearn. Resided Milford, Worcester Co., MA
MULLEN/ MULLIN/ McMULLEN	**IGI # 1442** Merritt D. Mullen, 719 No. Sherri St., Ridgecrest, CA 93555-3443 seeks ancestry of John and Mary McMULLEN. John b ca 1779 IRE d 1860 Franklin Co., KY, imm with w & ch ca 1825, settled in Franklin Co in 1830. Ch: George, John, Archie, Lucy, William, Mary, James, Merritt. usually spelled name MULLIN
EAGAN/EGAN KICKHAM	**IGI # 2565** Thomas F. Eagan, 10204 Magid N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87114 looking for desc of James Thomas EAGAN\EGAN. b Mar 7, 1871 St. Louis, MO. fa Michael EAGAN, mo Johanna KICKHAM. Occupation - boilermaker
QUINLAN BREEN	**IGI #2429** Patrcia V. Quinlan Novak, 134 Fair Oaks Dr., Fairfield Bay, AR 72088 looking for Margaret QUINLAN, b June 24, 1893 Spring Valley, IL (Bureau Co.), d Feb 5, 1931 Chicago, IL (Cook Co.) bur in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chicago. resided 4747 Arthington Ave. She m James BREEN, no known children.
O'BURN FOLEY QUINLAN	Mary (Mollie) Lorrette O'Burn b Feb 2, 1874 in Okawville, IL was the dau of Patrick O'BURN and Ann Foley both born IRE. Any siblings? m Patrick James QUINLAN, Ch: Catherine (11/23/ 1891-12/16/1952), Margaret (6/23/1893-2/5/1931), Patrick Earl, (5/9/1895-11/27/1946), James Alphonses (1/17/1898-3/15/1964), Laura (12/17/1899-11/15/1982) She resided 105113 Cleveland Ave, Spring Valley, IL (Bureau Co.) and 3035 Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL (Cook Co.) She was member of The Royal Neighbors of America & attended Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church - Chicago. d 5/6/1919, Chicago, bur Mt. Olivet Cemetery
KINNEY/KENNEY McGOUGH/ McGUGHEN	**IGI #2495** Geraldine A. Ames, 61 Pierrepont St, Apt 34, Brooklyn, NY 11201-2432 looking for John KINNEY/KENNEY b ca 1830 in IRE imm Glasgow, Scotland, m Ann McGOUGH/McGUGHEN 1850. Ch: Peter b 1851 & John S. b 1852, both Scotland, Ch Henry J. b 1854 b Troy, NY. Elizabeth, James, Annie, George, Jane, and Helen lived Rochester/Yonkers. N.Y. He died Phila, PA after 1900 Catholic
REILLY/RILEY FARRELLEY HAYDEN	Matthew REILLY/RILEY b ca 1849, County Westmeath, IRE. Par John and Bridget. Sis Rose REILLY HAYDEN of Newark, NJ two bro imm to USA names ? "went west". Matthew imm NYC/NJ/Yonkers in 1870. Roman Catholic. He m Mary FARRELLEY b ca 1851 County Meath IRE. eight ch He d Yonkers, NY 1920
SULLIVAN PARKS	**IGI # 2578** Jeffrey R. Moore, 15429 Del Prado Dr., Hacienda Hts, CA 91745 researching fam of John A. SULLIVAN b 6 May 1845 County Cork IRE imm Albion, Orleans Co., NY ca 1851-53 m Ellen Almeda PARKS, b 22 Feb 1873, he d 9 Jan 1889 Brewster, Putnam Co., NY; f Patrick SULLIVAN, b ca 1820, IRE Step mo, Mary, b ca 1823 IRE; Half bro & sis James b ca 1853 NY, Ellen b ca 1885 NY, Jeremiah W. b ca 1860 Hartland, NY. Need birth info in IRE and name of John's mo.
KENNY PENDER O'DWYER KELLY TIERNEY CLINTON O'BRIEN	**IGI #2521** James J. Kenny, 12347 Westella Dr., Houson, TX 77077-3917 seeking info on sib of Thomas KENNY of Ballyglass, Co. Galway, IRE b ___ m Mary PENDER of Kilconnell, Co. Galway, IRE ca 1850. Ch: Patrick, b 15 Feb 1851, m Ellen O'DWYER; Honoria b 2 Jan 1853 m Wm KELLY; Ann b ca 1855 m Wm TIERNEY; John b 10 Jun 1857 m Mary Ann CLINTON; Bridget b 9 Sep 1860 m _____O'BRIEN. All b Kilconnell, Galway, IRE

MUGAN/ MOOGAN MORGAN MORAN CORCORAN	Info on Patrick (Paddy) MUGAN b Roscommon/Mayo,IRE. ca 1820 m Mary MORGAN 1840. Ch: John b Letter, Co. Mayo 1841 m Winifred MORAN; Ch: Bridget b ca 1878, Mary b ca 1880, Thomas b 1 Nov 1882 m Margaret CORCORAN, Castlebar, Co. Mayo, IRE
MORGAN GRAVES SHERIDAN MARLO WILBUR OLLISON MITCHELL BUMP LOCH	IGI #2560 Ann Abts, 4840 Hwy NN, Denmark, WI 54208 is seeking any conn to Patrick MORGAN b ca 1802 County Down IRE m Lovina GRAVES. In Galen, Wayne Co., NY 1837. Fond du Lac, WI in 1850. Ch: Elizabeth m Bernard SHERIDAN; John; Catherine m John Patrick & Charles MARLO; Harvey m Laura WILBUR & Anna OLLISON; Roger m Margaret (Melissa) MITCHELL; Edward m Janet Dulcenia MITCHELL; Barney, Mary, Frank m Harietta BUMP & Mary LOCH.
O'LEARY/LEARY WELCH RICHARDON TOWNSEND McGRATH DRELEHAGAN HYNES MORGAN OSTRICKER FITZGERALD DAVIS REICHEL BROST	Robert O'LEARY/LEARY b 1826 poss County Kerry or County Cork, IRE. d 1906 Fon du Lac, WI. He m Catherine WELCH. Ch: Wm m Mary Ellen RICHARDSON; Mary m Wm TOWNSEND; Catherine m Thomas McGRATH; James m Stella DRELEHAGEN; John m Nellie HYNES; Anna m John MORGAN; Julia m Peter OSTRICKER; Bridget; Rose m John FITZGERALD; Margaret m M. DAVIS; Ella m Louis REICHEL; Elizabeth m Matt BROST. Some of Robert's ch mved to Chicago, IL area.
KENNA/ McKENNA NOLAN	IGI #1577 Kathleen McCarthy, P. O. Box 414, Wodonga 3689, Victoria, Austrailia is seeking info on desc of Denis KENNA/McKENNA and Anne NOLAN b County Carlow, IRE imm to USA ca 1853. res in Chicago and Tennesee. Son, William emigrated to Australia 1865
DENNEHY WILSON	IGI #043 Steve Dennehy, 620 So. Idaho, Butte, MT 59701. If your ancestors imm from IRE to Monroe Co., NY, especially Rochester area, in the 1840's, please drop me a postcard, just listing the family name, year of imm, and home county (parish if known). I would appreciate your help in locating the birthplace of my ancestor who imm in 1845. I would like to corres w/those researching Catholic WILSON families in northeastern IRE, especially southern Ulster and northern Leinster Provinces.

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State: North Carolina								
Rowan	Salisbury District	172	Riley, Ann	2	2	1	----	----
Surry	Salisbury District	185	Riley, Edward	1	1	3	----	3
Rowan	Salisbury District	172	Riley, George	1	----	2	----	----
Orange	Hillsboro District	94	Riley, Jacob	----	----	----	----	----
Orange	St. Mary's District	96	Riley, James	----	----	----	----	
Iredell	Salisbury District	157	Riley, James	1	----	1	----	----
Rowan	Salisbury District	172	Riley, James	1	----	2	----	3
Surry	Salisbury District	185	Riley, James	1	----	3	----	4
Surry	Salisbury District	184	Riley, Jeremiah	1	1	1	----	6
Chatham	Hillsborough District	84	Riley, John	1	----	3	----	----
Chatham	Hillsborough District	87	Riley, John	1	----	3	----	----
Mecklenburg	Salisbury District	159	Riley, John	1	3	4	----	----
New Hanover	Wilmington District	194	Riley, John	1	----	3	----	----
Wake	Hillsborough District	103	Riley, John Sen	1	3	3	----	----
Orange	Hillsborough District	94	Riley, John (L.R.)	----	----	----	----	----
Surry	Salisbury District	185	Riley, Nincan	2	----	1	----	----
Surry	Salisbury District	185	Riley, Nincan Jr.	1	----	1	----	----
Hertford	Edenton District	26	Riley, William	1	1	1	----	----
Cumberland	Fayette District Fayetteville Town	42	Riley, William	1	2	3	----	----
Orange	Hillsboro District	94	Riley, Wm (L.R.)	----	----	----	----	----
Stokes	Salisbury District	179	Reighly, Charles	1	----	1	----	----
Chowen	Edenton Town	19	Reiley, Edward	1	----	1	----	----
Burke	Ninth Company Morgan District	109	Reiley, Aron	1	1	1	----	----
Wake	Hillsborough District	103	Rilley, John Jr.	1	----	1	----	----
State: Pennsylvania								
Mifflin		153	Reiley, Barnabas	1	1	1	----	----
Philadelphia	Southern District Philadelphia City	240	Reiley, Edward	2	----	3	----	----
Philadelphia	Middle District Philadelphia City	228	Reiley, Philip – clerk	1	1	4	----	----
Fayette	Georges Township	106	Reiley, John	1	----	----	----	----
Fayette	Luzerne Township	108	Reiley, John	1	6	2	----	----
Lancaster	Hempfield Township	134	Reiley, Patrick	1	2	3	----	----
Dauphin		92	Reily, John	1	3	3	----	----
Berks	Reading Borough	40	Reily, Mary	----	----	2	----	----
Bucks		54	Riley, Dennis	1	4	5	----	----
Allegheny	Portion taken of Washington County	16	Riley, George	1	----	----	----	----
Philadelphia	Northern District Philadelphia City	214	Riley, George Martin	1	----	1	----	----
Philadelphia	Front Street, West side, Southwark Town	208	Riley, Isaac – weaver	1	----	1	----	----
Bucks		46	Riley, John	1	5	1	----	----
Washington		248	Riley, James	2	1	4	----	----
Philadelphia	Northern Liberties Twn	200	Riley, John	2	----	2	----	----
Washington		255	Riley, John	2	4	4	----	----
Philadelphia	Southern District Philadelphia City	235	Riley, John – barber	2	2	1	----	----
Philadelphia	Middle District Philadelphia City	219	Riley, John – clock/watchmaker	----	----	----	----	----
Philadelphia	Southern District Philadelphia City	239	Riley, John – laborer	1	1	2	----	----
Philadelphia	Southern District Philadelphia City	235	Riley, John – shoe maker	1	2	1	----	----
Philadelphia	Northern District Philadelphia City	215	Riley, Lawrence	1	----	1	----	----

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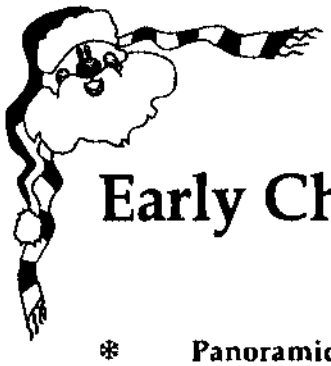

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husband was semi-retired for reasons of health. The house was not the one Daniel and David Connell had lived in. It was "only" a hundred years old, but the land was the same and it was a very moving experience to stand on the same land my grandfather and great-grandfather had occupied. I was able to take some pictures.

Unfortunately we did not have time to stay very long. We had to drive back and pick up the other members of our group at Craggaunowen Centre, a prehistoric Irish construction re-created in a lakeside setting. On the way out we did drive by the school at Killuran and I took pictures of this also.

The Walshes had asked for pictures of the farming area that David Connell had lived in Le Sueur County, Minnesota. So the next fall my husband John and I drove down to Waterville, where my grandfather David Connell had settled with his family. We took pictures of the farm land along Hwy. 60, between Faribault and Waterville. It was a green and golden lovely land with dairy farms and crops ripening in the autumn sun. In many ways the farms, even today, although larger, were reminiscent of the land he came from—rolling countryside, farm-land that would probably rate as good but not prime. I had a strong feeling that David Connell had found an echo of his home in Ireland, that he felt he had come home again when after a long career working for the railroad, he bought himself a farm on the outskirts of Waterville in LeSueur County Minnesota.

Now I had visited the place where he had his beginnings and where he lived near the end of his life. It gave me great pleasure.

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Tithes were based on the occupation of land varying according the land held by tenant. This form of tax was to pay for the support of the established church; The Church of England. All tenants, regardless of their religion had to support the Protestant Clergy.

The following is an alphabetized list of all persons tithed in the civil parish of Clare Abbey, County Clare. The numbers refer to the townlands listed at the end of the article in that book.

Ahern, James	20 & 28	Cooney, Patt	28	Ahern, John	28
Cooney, Peter	24	Ahern, Patt	28	Cooney, Roger	28
Blake, John	3	Cooney, Widow	24	Blake, Michael	28
Corry, John	19 & 31	Bourke, Andrew	5	Costello, Michael	13
Bourke, James	5	Costillo, John	30	Bourke, John	5
Coughlan, James	7	Bourke, Pat	22	Couney, Michael	25
Brennan, Patt	2 & 12	Couney, Peter	23	Broody, Widow	33
Crowe, James	4	Browne, William	13	Cudihy, Michael	20
Bryan, Pat	5	Culligan, Pat	13	Burk, Michael	33
Cumane, John	3 & 6	Burk, Pat	33	Cunneen, Cornelius	17
Burke, Patrick	3	Cunneen, John	30	Burke, Patt	3 & 27
Cunneen, Michael	30	Caby, John	28	Cunningham, Michael	14
Callinan, Widow	20	Cunningham, Patrick	13	Carmody, John	28
Curtin, James	20	Carmody, Patt	2	Cusick, James	6
Carrig	23	Cusick, Michael	17 & 23	Carrig, John	3 & 19
Daffy, Michael	20	Carroll, John Esq	2	Daly, John	9 & 12
Cleary, Dan	12	Daly, Martin	14	Cleary, Denis	10
Daly, Pat	13 & 15	Cleary, Patrick	19	Daly, Timothy	7 & 8
Cleary, Peter	2	Darby	28	Conlan, Michael	27
Daxon, Giles Esq.	11	Connele, Martin	21	de Ruvynes, Capt	3
Cooney, Michael	20 & 24	Doherty, Margaret	20, 28 & 33	Donnellan, John	15

prepared by Ida Troye

CRAGIN
McCABE

IGI # 1581 Mrs. K. Murphy, 1075 So. Jefferson St., # 224 Arlington, VA 22204 queries next six para:
John Joseph CRAGIN, b IRE Feb 1845. Imm 1860 m ca 1868 Katharine Agnes McCABE b IRE in May 1845. Ch: James, William, Katharine, Mary, Anna, John and Joseph. Am int in any inq/exch dealing with CRAGAN. They owned prop in the Phila, PA area and Mullican Twp. NJ

DOUGHERTY/
DOHERTY

Hugh Dougherty b Co. Tyrone, IRE Mar 1855 imm 17 Mar 1880, m Margaret DOHERTY b Co. Tyrone, IRE Mar 1855 imm Sept 1883. Ch: Katherine, Anna, James, Edward, Margaret, Mary Ellen & James. share info? James dissappeared ca 1905. Phila, PA area.

McCABE

John McCABE b IRE ca 1815 m Mary _____b IRE ca 1817. Ch Bridget b IRE Aug 1835, Annie b IRE ca 1841, Katherine Agnes b IRE May 1845 and Felix b at sea 1847/48. Phila, PA area

MURPHY
WALLS

Barnet S. MURPHY b IRE Jan 1868 m Alice WALLS b IRE May 1867. Ch Alice, John, Harry, Margaret, Francis, Hugh, and Thomas. Phil, PA area

McINTYRE/
MacTEER

Arthur McINTYRE b IRE May 1860 m Elizabeth _____ b IRE ca 1860. Arthur had bro Harry who imm to US prior to 1896. Ch: James Michael b Co. Antrim, IRE Feb 29, 1880. b in Hogshead Hill are, Co. Antrim. Eldest of 8 ch. Seeking info on area or other McIntyre families of the region. Family name may have been MacTEER originally.

DILLON

John DILLON b PA 1838/9 to Irish b par m Ellon _____ b IRE 1839/40. Nine known ch: Michael, Mary, Edward, Anna, "Magga" (Margaret), John, Catherine, Thomas and Ellon. In Bucks Co. PA in 1880. Am of Thomas' line.

McKENNA

IGI # 2505 Thomas P. McKenna, 3500 Rolling Green # O-53, Fort Collins, CO 89525. Seeking desc of bro of g gfa P. J. McKENNA, b 1810 in Tirkane Twp, Maghera Parish, Co. Derry, IRE. Peter lived in Phila, PA in 1880's, had at least one dau, Mary who later lived in MN. He lived in Chicago later. Alex lived in Terre Haute, IN ca turn of century.

McMAHON
McGEARY
CARROL

IGI# 1768 Margo Ascheman, P. O. Box 47 RR 1, Holloway, MN 56240 locating 3 gr grandmo. Bridget Margaret McMAHON b 1842, County Tyrone, IRE imm in 1866 m James Edward McGEARY b 1817 County Tyrone, IRE. who imm in 1848. They lived in Waukesha Co., Merton Township, MN. She d 1902 at Danvers, MN Bridget's par were James McMAHON and Margaret CARROL. no knowledge of imm.

CONDON/
CONDRON/
CONDREN
HUGHES/HUGHS

Eliza Condon b ca 1843 in Borris, Ossory, Queens County, IRE d Feb 6, 1918 DeGraff, MN. Par Richard CONDON & Betty HUGHES/HUGHS. Eliza m Richard _____ May 13, 1866 at Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, Mass.

MACKEY/
MACKERY/
MACKY
FERRY

Bridget MACKEY b Borris, Ossery, Co. Queens, IRE was mo of Thomas P. FERRY b 1842 in Co. Tipperary,IRE

FEENY
MILNAMOW

IGI # 1839 Patricia F. Del Mar, 13220 Southport Lane # 170 L, Seal Beach, CA 90740 seeks info on Patrick FEENY and w Anne MILNAMOW who emigrated from IRE in ca 1854 to Chicago, IL. Ch: Margaret, John, Maria, Bridget (Sr. Mary Ignatius), Anna (Sr. Martha), Elizabeth (Sr. Magdalene), Thomas, Patrick, Michael & Bernard.

CONROY

John & Margaret Conroy emigrated from IRE via England where first ch, Dennis b in 1860. Michael, James, Margaret, Agnes, & Joseph all b in Troy, NY. John, b 1830 & Margaret b 1840. May have accompanied brothers Thomas & Dennis, who were all naturalized in 1867.

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

"Limerick, You're a Lady"*

County: Limerick **Province:** Munster **Capital:** Limerick City (pop. 76,000)
Other Cities: Abbeyfeale, Adare, Kilmallock, Newscastle West, Rathkeale
Land Area: 640,621 acres **Cultivated:** 548,640 acres **Mountains & Bog:** 91,981 acres
Bounded by Counties Cork, Kerry, Clare (River Shannon) and Tipperary.

Limerick's general aspect is flat, though diversified by many small hills and in some parts mountains of considerable elevation. The entire face of the country, notwithstanding its great natural fertility, presents a very denuded appearance, for the want of trees; hedgerows being very uncommon and timber trees being seldom seen except in the vicinity of the residences of the wealthy proprietors. Only one-fourth of the land is under tillage, the balance being in pasture for black cattle and sheep. The fertility of the land is such that in some area, potato yield is over 100 stone (2000 pounds)

This and the nearby area of Clare are famous for their orchards and Cackagey cider.

Among the natural curiosities may be included Laugh Gur, with its romantic knolls, islands and cave; the Castle Connell spa; and the sulfurous spring at Montpelier.

So numerous were the castles rendered necessary by the former unsettled state of the country that they are sometimes found within a half mile of each other.

Limerick, located 60 miles up the Shannon River, did see many (quite) small emigrant ships leave from its docks. The trip was not very safe, so most emigrants sailed out of Cork, or more probably, Liverpool, England.

Population	**1821**	**1831**	**1850**	**1988**
	218,432	248,201	152,583	c. 122,000

Most Common Names	O'Brien	O'Callan	O'Coinh	O'Donovan	O'Gorman
	O'Hallinen	O'Hurley	O'Kinealy	O'Ryan	O'Sheehan
	MacSheehy	O'Thyan			

Palatine Names

The following names are extracted from *The Palatine Families of Ireland* by Henry Z. Jones, Jr. The book is in our library. The list is of all Palatine names which appear more than 4 times in his book. It includes people from other than Limerick, but since Limerick was the largest and most important Palatine settlement, the list is useful. As with all names, variant spellings exist for most of the names. Consult the index to the book for the different spellings and for other Palatine names.

Altimes	Altimus	Ashbagh	Baker	Barkman	Barrabom
Bearney	Beaubler	Benner	Bethel	Bisherne	Bovenizer
Bowen	Bower	Bowerman	Bowman	Bredhour	Cole
Corneille	Cough	Crips	Cronenberger	Crowe	Daub
Dolmage	Embury	Everett	Fitzelle	Fought	Frizelle
Glazier	Golliday	Grouse	Gudzeit	Guler	Hartwick
Heavenor	Heck	Hess	Hifle	Hoffman	Hornick
Jacobus	Jekyll	Kirchoffer	Kuntz	Lourans	Legear
Lodowick	Long	Lowe	Lower	Meyer	Mick

*A song written and recorded by Dennis Allen

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From The President—Ginny Delaney

A happy 1995 to you and yours. I am writing this letter in a wintery Minnesota, with a possibility of snow in the forecast. What a perfect time to work on family histories, or better yet to write a short story for *The Septs*.

Winter, in fact, is a great time to get reacquainted. Write to those cousins you haven't seen for years. Write to those aunts and uncles that are getting on in years. What better way is there to cheer their winter days than to remind them of years gone by. Make it easy for them to answer, by sending a sheet with specific questions and an SASE to send back to you. Write to those court houses for vital records, even for siblings of your parents your grandparents, as there may be a clue there to help you. After the holidays are over, we need a task to get through the winter blahs and correspondence will do it. Every time you get one of those envelopes back, it's one more piece of the puzzle. One researcher in our group says she doesn't care if they tell her they can't locate something, because then she knows she will never have to look there again.

To date we have approximately 1522 members of IGSI and still continue to grow. Be sure to continue to tell your friends and family to become a member — you are our best advertisement.

1994 saw IGSI board members traveling in many directions to spread the word and boost our membership. To name a few, Moorhead State University Heritage Fair in Moorhead, MN; the Second Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin, Ireland; Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair in St. Paul and others reported by Beth Mullinax in this newsletter. If you have a conference or seminar coming up in 1995, let us know if you would like to have a speaker and we will see if we can work it out.

IGSI could not function as effectively as it does without the volunteers and board members. A special thanks to those travelers and to the volunteers that donate their time to help make these appearances successful.

The board members continue to brainstorm for ways to provide assistance to Irish researchers. Again we welcome your suggestions and ideas.

In closing, I would like to be the first to wish you a Happy St. Patrick's Day. Good luck on your research.

Ginny

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Dear Septs...

"I have been a member for about four months – delighted I am to already have heard from someone I feel has to be a distant family member. I hope more research on my part and continued help from *The Septs* will prove this true. So glad I was referred to you."

Nola McGuire Garner of Fulton, MO

And from Pat Davis, Glendora, NJ:

"Many thanks for all your help. The newsletter is so far up the ladder from the several other organizations I belong to it almost blows all "Competition" away. I try to glean something from each publication. Even sitting here a long distance from Minnesota, *The Septs* brings a learning tool to my door. I have so many issues piled up, I'll be forced soon to share them. Even after a few years, the information is relevant. Keep up the wonderful work."

Sharing

Member Mary Caviston Zlobl, 327 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park, NJ 07204, sent in information on two death certificates that she found while trying to locate death information on her grandfather, Joseph Connor. These were not her Joseph, but they might be yours! Write her if you are interested in these.

Joseph Connor, died 12 May 1928, New York City, Bellevue Hospital, Manhattan Borough, chronic heart disease. Age 52, born in Ireland, resident of NYC 45 years. Father: Patrick, Mother: Mary O'Connor, both born in Ireland. Buried in Calvary Cemetery 16 May 1928.

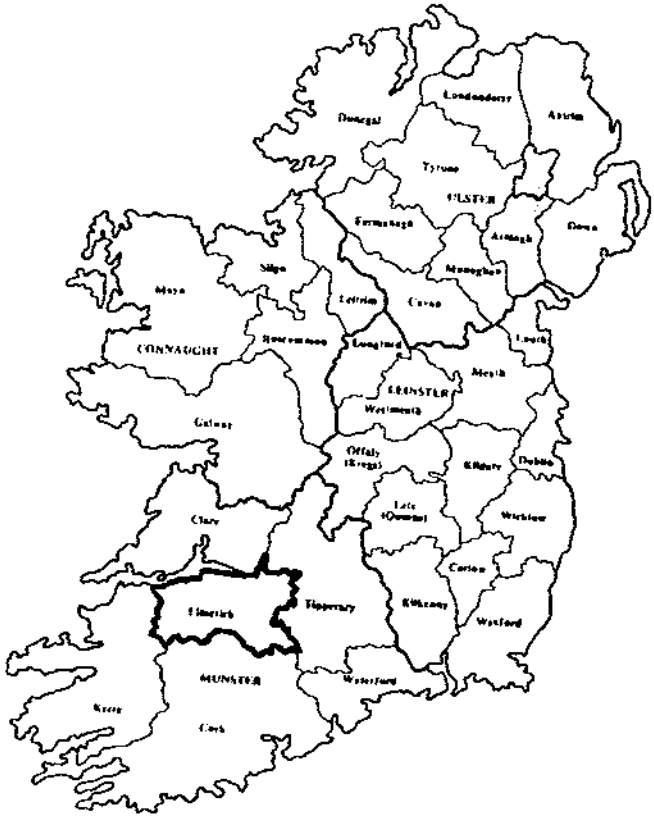
Joseph Conner, died 9 January 1927, NYC, Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn Borough of multiple external injuries, extreme. Struck by trolley car in front of his home. Age 86, born in Ireland, resident of City 4 years at 4810 8th Ave, Brooklyn. In U.S. 84 years, retired machinist, widower. Father: Edward, Mother: Mary Seery, both from Ireland. Buried St. Joackum Cemetery, Landford (? unclear) PA on 12 Jan 1927.

Member Regina Reddington, 115 E. Hilton Ave., Youngstown, OH 44507-1912, gathered the following information in researching for her Carrolls. These are not her ancestors, but are they yours?

From Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden, MA, a Patrick Carroll lot. The lot was purchased by Patrick on 29 May 1894. His residence at the time was 1 Linnehan Court, Cambridge, MA. The names and dates of internment in this lot are as follows: 30 May 1894, Margaret Carroll, 28 years – 21 June 1894, David Carroll, 10 months – 27 October 1899, Mary A. Carroll, 16 years – 4 May 1906, Timothy Carroll, 15 years and 8 months – 15 February 1913, Joseph Carroll, 27 years – 5 May 1928, Patrick Carroll, 63 years and 2 months

From Father Daniel J. Burns, P.P, The Presbytery, Belgooly, County Cork, Ireland. A baptismal search for Carroll 1860-1867 came the following: – 1860 April 11, John of Jerry Carroll and Ellen Delea? Sponsors: Maurice Murphy and Kitty Buckley – 1861 May 9, Margaret of James Carroll and Catherine Buckley Sponsors: James Carroll and Mary Buckley – 1863 February 27, Mary of James Carroll and Catherine Buckley. Sponsors: Maurice Murphy and Margaret Lineham – 1866 May 12, Catherine of Michael Carroll and Mary McCarthy Sponsors: William Ahern and Mary Horgan 1867 February 16, Catherine of James Carroll and Catherine Buckley. Sponsors: John Murphy and Johanna Collins.

Thanks for sharing this information with us. I'm sure we all have certificates and/or certificates that we have dug up in our search for information on our own ancestors. I've got baptismal information on at least five John Hennessys from County Kerry if anyone is interested.



Limerick (continued from page 1)

Miller	Modler	Neazor	Paul	Piper	Poole
Pountine	Puff	Rhinehart	Richardt	Rodenbecker	Rose
Ruckel	Ruefenacht	Ryner	St. John	Schaeffer	Schmidt
Scimmel	Shire	Shoemaker	Shouldice	Siebard	Smeltzer
Sparling	Speering	Steep	Stork	Strough	Switzer
Teskey	Tettler	Tyse	Vice	Vogeler	Walter
Williams	Willich	Young	Zigler		

Baronies	Clannwilliam	Lower Connello	Upper Connello	Coonagh
	Coshma	Costlea	Kenry	Owneybeg
	Dubblebrien	Small County		

Parish Structure

The following Church of Ireland Parishes have different names than the Civil Parish in which they are located:

Corcomohida in Kilmeely
Trinity Church in St. Lawrence
Kilflyn in Particles

Roman Catholic Parish generally have different names than those of the Civil Parish. There are many of the latter in which there is more than one RC Parish.

There are 5 Protestant Church Parishes located in Limerick City.

History & Events in Limerick

1598	Munster Plantation (which failed)	
1691	"Wild Geese" soldiers depart for France	
1708	Immigration of German Palatine Protestants	
1762	Rural Rioting, Whiteboys	
1776	3 Limerick units fight for the King in the "American War"	
1786	Rural Rioting, Whiteboys	
1793	"	Defenders
1820	"	Rockites
1845-7	Potato Famine	

Major Limerick Landowners, 1876

Earl of Devon	33,026 ac.	Earl of Dunraven	14,298
Lord Ashtown	11,273	Archdeacon Goold	10,966
Lady Louisa Fitzgibbon	10,316	Sir Croker Barrington	9,485
Lord Massy	8,568	Col. Wm. Dickson	8,559
Mr. F.T.C. Gascoigne	7,766	Nathaniel Buckley	7,563
Rev. Thomas Waller	6,636	Lord Leconfield	6,269
Lord Annaly	5,428	Desmond J. Fitzgerald	5,268
Henry DeStafford-O'Brien	5,263	Lord Cloncurry	5,137
Earl of Kenmare	4,826	Earl of Limerick	4,035

Researching in Limerick

Limerick Regional Archives, The Granary, Michael Street, Limerick

All church records for Limerick
All land records
1901 Census
Genealogical services

Irish Palatine Heritage Center, Rathkeale

LDS Family History Center

1746-1836	Limerick Freemen (941.9 .H25n .vol 4)
1766	Census of some Protestant Parishes (0258517)
1799	Gentlemen of Limerick in Favor of Union (941.5 .B2i .vol.XIV)

1816-1828 Limerick Freeholders (0100224)
1829-1831 Tithe Census by Parish (#0256560 - #0256698)
1841-1851 Griffiths Valuation (0596418)

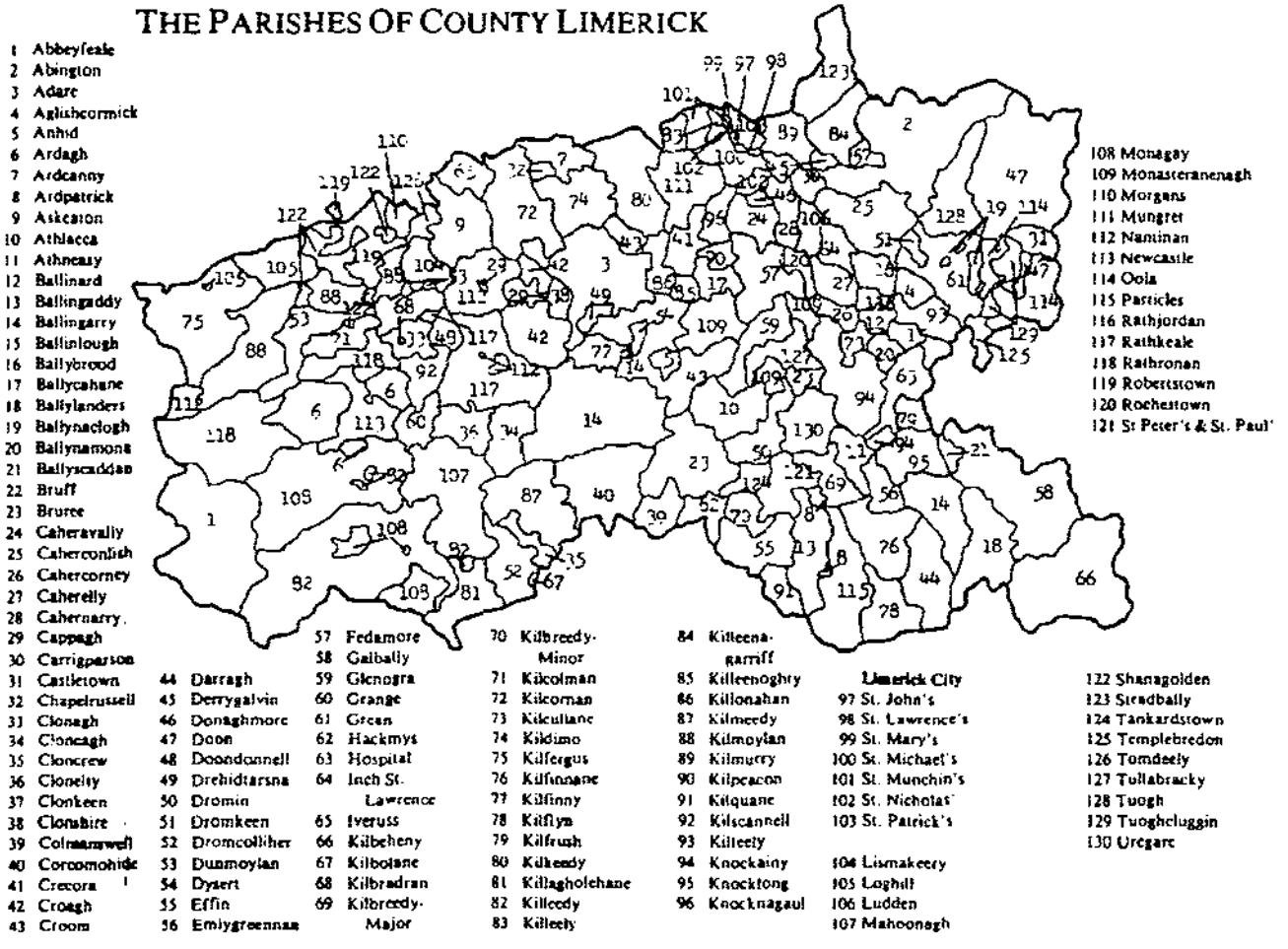
MGS Library

Casey Collection, especially Vol 11, which contains marriage, birth and death records printed in Limerick papers for the years 1749-1872
Dowd's History of Limerick, by Rev. James Dowd (H050)
Five Lynch Brothers From County Limerick, Mary Lynch Young (L047)
The Limerick Ryans, by James E. Ryan
Palatine Families of Ireland, by Henry Z. Jones, Jr. (H057)
Poor Records of County Limerick, Clare, and Tipperary, by S. C. Mahoney (G001 OMa)

Microfiche

Griffiths Valuation
Griffiths Townland Maps
Limerick County Surname Index, (8 microfiche)
Spinning Wheel Survey

Submitted by Ray Marshall



Map above is from *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland* by Brian Mitchell. Page 73 shown here.

Editor's Corner

A new year has rolled around and we hope 1995 is your most successful research year yet. There is so much to pack into this issue of The Septs, that my message is going to be very brief.

Ida Troye

We have an additional list of interments by surname for Calvary Cemetery in New York. These have been provided by members of IGSI. There were so many, we will have to publish them in subsequent newsletters. We have the complete file, Part I and Part II in our library, so if you want us to check on a name, just request it with an sase.

We are going to try a new department in the newsletter. Computer interest. With all the new things out and so many with computers, we thought you might enjoy the addition. If anyone has any suggestions or introductions to new items related to Irish research, please contribute. We all need to help each other.

A story of search of an adoptee and a success story in Co. Clare are both delightful. Hope to hear from members as to their experiences in genealogy.

Enjoy!

Ida

Limerick— More Than a Silly Rhyme

County Limerick was a Norse settlement of the 9th century (Vikings) and has survived many invasions since.

Visitors to the province of Munster should learn to expect sudden heights and long drops, tiny cameos of green meadow, the constant bubbling of running water and mellow landmarks from every period of Irish history. Although Limerick's general aspect is flat, though diversified by many small hills, some parts boast mountains of considerable elevation. One conspicuous site is Knock Patrick, between Shanagolden and the Shannon River.

(See **Limerick** on page 29)

"Who Lived at Ballygannor Which Lies Across a Valley a Short Distance From Ballytumulty."

By Roy Rozycki

Isn't that a mystical statement? The search for my Irish ancestors was granted to me by my nephew when he published the Rozycki-O'Dea genealogy. We had a family reunion in Blackduck, Minnesota in Aug. 1992 with each of the living relatives submitting family charts. There is only limited information on my mother's Irish ancestry.

My brother and his wife visited Ireland in 1964 with limited information from my mother regarding the location of the O'Deas and the Wards. They visited P. J. O'Dea at Ballytumulty, the birthplace of my grandfather, Thomas O'Dea. P.J.'s son, Kevin was living with his parents. They also visited Paddy and Mary Bridget Ward at Clogher, the birthplace of my grandmother Margaret Ward O'Dea. Both farms are in the vicinity of Kilfernora, County Clare.

I found many letters that my mother had received from Mary Bridget Ward as they had corresponded almost monthly from 1964 to 1975 when my mother died. In one of the letters I found that Paddy had sold Glogher to James and Anna Howard, due to his failing health, but that the Howards had added a room to the house and invited Paddy and Mary Bridget to continue living with them from 1967 until 1974 at which time they moved to Lisdoonvarna.

When my wife, Helen and I decided we would actually go to Ireland to search for our relatives, I wrote three letters. One was to P. J. and Kevin O'Dea at Ballytumulty, one to Paddy and Mary Bridget at the retirement home where they now lived, and the third to James and Anna Howard at Clogher, Kilfernora, County Clare, Ireland.

Kevin O'Dea's wife Mary wrote that P. J. had died in 1973 , however she and Kevin invited us to visit them.

Anna Howard wrote that Paddy and Mary Bridget were both dead but gave us the address of Paddy's niece, Ann Ward Burke who operated a B&B near Ennis. We contacted Ann and asked to reserve a room at her Casa Maria B&B for three nights. Ann and Michael Burke are a wonderful couple and have a lovely new home designed to incorporate the B&B.

The Richard Wards from Cottage Grove, Minnesota arrived from Corofin where they were seeking information on his great-grandfather, Martin Ward born about 1815. Since my great-grandfather, Martin Ward was born in 1840 they may be related, but we were not able to confirm this fact.

Ann Burke invited her cousins and brother to meet us and I was able to obtain information about many members of their families and complete several family group sheets. One of Ann's cousins, John Joe O'Llaughlin is an artist at telling stories and kept everyone entertained while I was trying to record my data.

Ann Ward's father, Thomas and her uncle, James were well-known musicians, having spent some time in Las Vegas performing at Ceasar's Palace. They were also journeymen masons and during the time that Dromoland Castle was being restored, James opened a wall where an original doorway had been and he discovered a large cache of gold and other precious items. These were turned over to the Irish Government for safekeeping. When we visited the national museum in Dublin, we saw many exhibits of golden art that had been found in such places as peat bogs and caves, supposedly to keep it from the hands of invaders.

Mary had found a small sheet of paper in a sealed jar that had been written by Kevin's grandfather John. He had listed the names and birth dates of all his brothers and sisters including the date his older brother Thomas emigrated to the U.S. in November 1887.

Upon my return home, Mary did send a listing of the children of two brothers of Martin O'Dea, but I still have not been able to find the name of Martin's father "who lived at Ballygannor, which lies across a valley a short distance from Ballytumulty" (County Clare).

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Computer Talk

OK, So you're thinking about buying a computer. What can it do for you?

by Ray Marshall, IGS Member

The main reason I bought a computer and printer in 1989 is that I got very tired of having to do Family Record Sheets when new babies appeared or birth order changed as my inquiries spread. It's as simple as that. I'm lazy and I didn't want to have to spend my limited research time in retyping forms.

The joy of having nice clean up-to-date records is unbounded. But once one gets a computer, then you start thinking of new ways to use it.

Some of the most valuable information provided by our IGS in Septs is the "Queries" section and the monthly list of members and the names they are researching. I am a firm believer in that method of genealogy (in hopes of finding someone who will have done all my work for me) and have sent a fair number of letters over the years.

The word processor program in a computer allows me to keep my letters on file and copy them for re-use when sending to someone who is interested in a name for which I have already created a letter. I same time in not having to type the letter from scratch each time and I end up with a nice history of my correspondence and the addresses of people interested in my names.

I don't have very many names in my files (850 or so) but the geneaology program which I use (Personal Ancestor File from LDS) makes it very easy for me to spot people who have been entered more than once, people without parents or spouses and other problems which come up from time to time when handling larger databases of people about which you only vaguely know. When you end up with eight "William Scanlons" in your files, you need some system to quickly figure out which one.

These programs create nice charts and displays which make it easy for the non-genealogist to understand what you are talking about when you are inquiring about Great Aunt Kate. They also create your files in a form which would allow you to give a copy of your information to someone else or file it with the LDS Ancestry File in Salt Lake City.

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For $3.00, one spelling of a surname will be searched and a listing of the results, up to 250 names, will be provided. If there are over 250 names, you will be notified of the total and asked for an additional $3.00 donation for each additional 250 names. This will be done before the list is printed and mailed.

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January 16, 1995 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
An introduction to basic records and methods of tracing Irish ancestors in Ireland.

February 27, 1995 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
How to use Griffith's Primary Valuation of Ireland records in the absence of census records. It is the only detailed guide to location of people in Ireland in the mid-nineteenth century.
Class limited to 20
Cost: $4.00 for Members, $7.00 for non-members
Instructor: Beth Mullinax
for further info call MGS at 645-3671

Minnesota Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069 is where you send a request to join. The cost, as of January 5th is $18.00 for individual membership and $22.00 for family membership for one year. If you are doing any research in Minnesota, you might consider joining. further information, call MGS at (612) 645-3671

The Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair is looking for someone to organize their Irish family reunion in conjunction with the 1995 Fair. If you are interested in planning a family reunion at the time of the next Fair (weekend of October 21-22, 1995), please send a note to IGSI and we'll pass on the information. We have several members on the Fair's Committee. They hope to make this an annual affair so you might want to plan for 1996 or 1997 if you can't make it in 1995!

Volunteer Corner

Needed

Historian
Library Help
Book Reviewer

Leitrim Society Program

Sean O'Suilleaghain of the Leitrim Genealogy Centre, County Library, Ballinamore, Co Leitrim, will be participating in the centenary program of the Leitrim Society of New York. He will be in NYC, probably May 1995, and is interested in giving other presentations around the US, especially in the East. He can lecture on "Tracing Leitrim Ancestors," "Tracing Ancestors in Ireland: Developments" or "Lesser-known Sources for Irish Genealogical Research." He can also lecture on "The Great Famine in Ireland" (1995 being the 150th anniversary of the famine) or "The Irish Language – Its Decline and Survival." We will send copies of his letter out to anyone requesting information on him. Copies will be mailed to the societies on the "Irish Network."

International Membership

Please note that membership fees outside U.S.A. are $20.00 *in U.S. funds*. Please do not send postal money orders. A personal check is okay; drawn on a bank with a branch in the U.S. if possible.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1995. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

January 14	July 8
February 11	August 12
March 11	September 9
April 8	October 14
May 13	November 11
June – None	December 9

Back issues of Newsletter
The Septs

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July 1992 to July 1993	$3.00 ea
1991 and previous	$2.00 ea

above includes postage

Irish Genealogical Society, International
Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota

Saturday, February 18, 1995

Program

9:00–9:30	Registration
9:30–10:00	Business Meeting
10:00–10:45	**"Researching Irish Records at Home and Abroad"** by Beth Mullinax and Florence Myslajek (embellished by slides of Ireland).
10:45–11:00	Questions for Speakers
11:00–11:30	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
11:30–Noon	General Q & A

Bring Your Questions!

For further information,
call Virginia Mahoney, 776-5721

Irish Genealogical Society, Int'l

Quarterly meetings are held every three months, with meeting place announced in *The Septs*. Coming up: February 19 and May 20, 1995.

Famine Commemoration

Remember that 1995 is the 150th anniversary of the "Great Famine" and we are interested in any information that you have on "celebrations" around the world marking this anniversary. For instance, "The Great Famine" will be the theme of the 1995 Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair. Thanks for the contributions that have already been sent. We'll pass this information on in the April newsletter.

Adoptions From Ireland

At the 1992 Minnesota Irish Fair a young man stopped by our booth and said that he was adopted and was wondering if there was a way to research his ancestry in Ireland. He knew he had been in a Dublin orphanage and that a Parish Priest in the U.S. arranged the adoption.

We mailed him some addresses from our resources and a letter from the *Irish Echo* on an Irish adoptees group and he took it from there. The following is a result of his inquiries within the U.S. and in Ireland. We have printed this with his permission in the hope that it will be of help to other Irish adoptees interested in their birth parents. His letter:

"In June 1957, I was adopted from an orphanage in Ireland. In February 1994, I began the search for my birth mother.

"First, I wrote two government agencies requesting information. One letter I sent to the Adoption Board in Dublin, and the other to the Irish Embassy in Washington, D.C. The Adoption Board replied immediately. The reply from the Embassy took almost three months. The Adoption Board stated that if you were born in Ireland but adopted in America, you have a right as an American citizen to all papers regarding your immigration/citizenship under the Information/Privacy Act. They also stated that there is no actual legislation in place in Ireland about obtaining information, but all agencies are helping adoptees trace if that is what they want and they suggested I write my adoption agency. The Embassy responded that as far as they knew, all adoption files are sealed in Ireland. They also said that I may wish to contact the Adoption Board in Ireland whose jurisdiction this falls under. Despite this mixed message, I continued the search.

"My adoptive parents were proud of the fact that their children were from Ireland. They have contributed to the orphanage over the years, so I have always known the name of the orphanage from which I was adopted. I was also fortunate to have always known my birth name. Armed with this information I wrote the orphanage asking if a search could be initiated.

"The first letter I received from the orphanage was encouraging. It came from a social worker who is now conducting my search. In the letter she told me about the changes in attitude toward adoption in recent years, and that many other adoptees are also beginning to search. She impressed upon me the fact that being "found out" is still a very real concern of some birth mothers."

The letter went on to say that, "agencies understand giving up a child for adoption is something a birth mother never forgets, or in some cases, never gets over. She went on to tell me about my own adoption. She gave me my birth mother's first name and that her sister had accompanied her from a rural town. I was told my father was a farmer. I had not known that before, nor had I expected so much information so soon.

"As of this writing, I'm trying to wait patiently for the next letter to arrive from Ireland. I'm hopeful that this search will conclude with letters that might lead to a face to face reunion. If not, I think that I'm prepared for whatever the outcome."

If you don't know the agency you were adopted from, write to:

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service 425 I Street NW, Room 5114 Washington, D.C. 20536

Address of the Adoption Board:

Adoption Board Hawkins House Hawkins Street Dublin 2, Ireland

NOTE: Watch for further development on this search. A special thanks to the adoptee who shared his experience with us.

February Quarterly Meeting

Researching Irish Records in Dublin at Home and Abroad

Speakers: Beth Mullinax and Florence Myslajek

Researching for information in Dublin records and repositories is easier if you know just where to look. What do you need to know beyond the hours and the location? Beth Mullinax and Florence Myslajek will bring you information on a number of different sources—The National Library, the Registry of Deeds, the Valuation Office, the Public Register Office, all of these enlivened by their personal experiences. They will also explain the methods and possibilities of doing some of this research from your home base. They will distribute handouts to help you do this. Beth will round off the meeting by showing slides of Ireland.

The next quarterly meeting will be Saturday, May 20, 1995

Book Reviews

October-December 1994

IMMIGRATION OF IRISH QUAKERS INTO PENNSYLVANIA, 1682-1750, With Their Early History in Ireland, by Albert Cook Myers, M.L. Published and donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3879, repr. 1994 (1902), 499 pp., illus., indexed, cloth. Price $30.00 plus $3.00 postage & handling. Tel: 1-800-296-6687. Reviewed by Kathleen Wetherall.

This book gives us the history of the beginnings of the Quaker religion in Ireland and the subsequent emigration of many of the Irish Quakers to Pennsylvania. It is truly absorbing history of this small group of people, as well as an amazing genealogical account for their descendants. The Quakers were almost exclusively from English and Scottish Protestant background. The number of original emigrants was probably no more than 2000, including women and children.

The book is full of letters, short biographies and "Certificates of Removal" from the Irish Meetings to those in New England. You get to know the intimate details of the people's lives, where they came from in Ireland, where they settled in this country, the names of all the family members, how they lived and when they died. For anyone who is of Quaker heritage, this book is a treasure not to be missed. For the rest of us, it is a fascinating piece of the social history of our country.

AN INQUIRY INTO THE GENEALOGY AND PRESENT STATE OF ANCIENT SCOTTISH SURNAMES: WITH THE ORIGIN AND DESCENT OF THE HIGHLAND CLANS, AND FAMILY OF BUCHANAN, by William Buchanan. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie MD 20716, repr. 1994 (1820), 337 pp., index, paper. Price is $24.00 plus $3.50 shipping. Tel: 1-800-398-7709. Review by Beth Mullinax.

This reprint is basically a history of the Buchanan surname in Scotland, going back to its beginning. Along with the history of the name, you get a review of Scottish history and the Clan system in Scotland. Besides the Buchanans, some of the other surname origins mentioned are: Murray, Stewart, Douglas, Wymess, Campbell, Ogilvie, Kennedy, Graham, Seaton, Hamilton, Hepburn, Gray, Munroe, Grant, etc. The author also goes into accounts of some of the other surnames, such as MacDonalds, MacDougal, MacNeil, Macleod, MacFarlane, MacGregor, etc.

This book is a must for anyone with Scots or Scots-Irish ancestry. It is indexed by surname which was added in the reprint making it an easy reference. However, if you don't find your surname, read through it anyway. The historical account of these various clans is interesting, especially from the 1820 perspective.

INTERNATIONAL VITAL RECORDS HANDBOOK, 3rd Edition, by Thomas Jay Kemp. Published and donated by Genealogical Publishing Company, 1001 No. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202, 1994, 417 pp., paper, $29.95 plus $3.00 postage & handling. Tel: 1-800-296-6687. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

Anyone who has done any genealogy at all is familiar with Thomas Jay Kemp's vital record books. This is the 3rd Edition with updated costs, forms and addresses. It contains information for the vital records of the U.S., Canada, as well as the rest of the world.

The information on each state, province, or country, gives you the dates that the records begin (usually the vital statistics for birth, death and marriages), the addresses, telephone numbers and even some FAX numbers as well as copies of most of the forms required to apply for a certificate.

All 50 US states are covered as well as the U.S. Trust Territories. The international countries begin with Afghanistan and end with Zimbabwe! A great resource if you are looking for a birth, death or marriage record, and what genealogist isn't.

Reminder

Check your address label
Membersip expired?
Address changed?
Please notify IGSI

Library News

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.

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October through December 1994

C079-All Saints Parish, Lakeville, Minnesota (Dakota County) Cemetery, Transcribed and donated by Sister Zacchaeus Ryan. Sister not only did the transcribing of the cemetery but included a brief history of this Catholic Parish and included a map of the cemetery. John Dalby of Faribault, Minn. compiled the transcriptions into an alphabetical list.
Book #38 – Cemeteries in Minnesota.

D019-Surname Index of P.M. Egan's Kilkenny Guide, 1884. Indexing done by Thomas Veale, Dublin, Ireland who donated this work. Contains 8460 Records on 174 Pages, Mar 1994.

G067-Militia Lists and Musters 1756-1876 (a guide), Third Edition, published by the FFHS, England, 1994. 48 pp.

H134-County Kerry, Past and Present by Jeremiah King. Published by The Mercier Press, Cork and Dublin, Ireland, 1931, 338 pp. plus Directory of Irish-English. Donated by Beth L. Mullinax, Fridley MN 55432-6018.

J074-Ireland, The Householder's Index, Griffith's Valuation, by Betty Pfeiffer, Kirkland WA 98034. A guide to using the Householder's Index, Published by author, 1988, 75 pp. Donated by author in 1989. (This book was not catalogued with the rest of the library.)

International Vital Records Handbook, 3rd Edition, by Thomas Jay Kemp. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St, Baltimore MD 21202-3897 1994, 417 pp. Donated by publisher.
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FH-History of the Ancient Ryedales, by G. T. Ridlon. Published Heritage Books, Inc., 1540 Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716, 1994, vols 1 & 2, 786 pp., indexed. Donated by publisher.
Watch for Book Review

F084-The MacKennas of Truagh, Revised Edition, by C. Eugene Swezey, III. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, MD, 1993, 200 pp. Donated by Gloria Brown, Bellevue, WA.

German Immigrant Servant Contract, Registered at the Port of Philadelphia, 1817-1831 by Farley Grubb. Published and Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD, 1994, 144 pp, indexed. *Watch for Book Review*
Note: This book will be catalogued into the German section of the MGS Library.

G106-A Collection of 1851 Census Records, County Cork, Ireland, by Josephine Masterson. Published & Donated by Clearfield Company, Baltimore MD, 1994, 117 pp, indexed. [Copy #2]
Watch for Book Review

G107-Victuallers' Licences: Records for Family and Local Historians by Jeremy Gibson and Judith Hunter. Published and Donated by the Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Lancashire, England, 1994, 56 pp. *[List of records, not persons.]*

G108-An Introduction to Church Registers, by Lilian Gibbens. Published and Donated by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 1994, 43 pp.

G109-Census Returns 1841-1891 in Microform, A Directory to Local Holdings in Great Britain; Channel Islands; Isle of May, by Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson. Published and Donated by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 1994, 56 pp.

G110-Company and Business Records for Family Historians by Eric D. Probert. Published and Donated by FFHS, Lancashire, England, 1994, 80 pp.

J076-An Introduction to Irish Research – Irish Ancestry: A Beginner's Guide, Second Edition by Bill Davis. Published and Donated by FFHS, Birmingham, England, 1994, 100 pp.

J077-Current Publications on Microfiche by Member Societies, 3rd and 8th Editions. Published and Donated by FFHS, Birmingham, England, 1994, 76 pp & 80 pp.

PER-Index-Microfiche of Digest Section, Volumes 1, 2 and 3 (1977-1982) With Name Indexes. The Family History News and Digest is the Official Journal of the FFHS in England. Published and Donated by FFHS, Birmingham, England. Two microfiche. British Isles

GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, by the Federation of Family History Societies, North Yorkshire, England, 1994, 22 fiche of surnames being researched by members plus 2 fiche Address List. Donated by FFHS.

Library Purchases

October through December 1994

A079-CORK, AN ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL GUIDE TO THE CITY (Map), Prepared and published by An Taisce, The National Trust for Ireland, 1985. (Map Drawer)

A080-ANTIQUITIES OF THE BEARA PENINSULA, A GUIDE WITH MAP (Parts of Counties Cork & Kerry), researched, written and illustrated by Jack Roberts. Published by Key Books, 27 North Street, Skibbereen, West Cork, Ireland, 48 pp., map.

A081-IRELAND FROM MAPS, Facsimile Documents, by the National Library of Ireland. Published by the Library. 1988. Pamphlet 20 pp, and 16 maps. (Map Drawer)

A082-HISTORIC DUBLIN MAPS, Historical Documents by The National Library of Ireland. Published by the Library. Pamphlet, 11 pp., plus 13 maps. (Map Drawer)

A083-THE PLACE-NAMES OF CO. WICKLOW, by Liam Price. Published by The Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Dublin. Seven Volumes. V. I—The Barony of Ballinacor North, 1945, reprinted 1980; V. II—The Barony of Ballinacor South, 1946, reprinted 1983, index; V. III—The Barony of Talbotstown Upper, 1949, reprinted 1983; V. IV—The Barony of Talbotstown Lower, 1953, reprinted 1983, index; V. V The Barony of Rathdown, 1957, reprinted 1983; V. VI—The Barony of Shillelagh, 1958; V. VII—The Baronies of Newcastle and Arklow, 1967, reprinted 1983, index.

C076-DONNYBROOK GRAVEYARD (County Dublin), and Interesting Historical Facts on Donnybrook and its Environs, by Danny Parkinson. Published by Dublin Family History Society 1988, 66 pp., indexed, drawings and pictures.

C077-MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS OF DEANSGRANGE CEMETERY, BLACKROCK, COUNTY DUBLIN, IRELAND, Volume 1, South West Section, by The Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society 1994, 124 pp., drawings, indexed.

C078-ST. PATRICK'S, KILKENNY, GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, with Historical Notes on the Parish. Published by the Kilkenny Archaeological Society, Kilkenny, Ireland, undated, 100 pp., alpha.

D020-BASSETT'S WEXFORD BOROUGH AND COUNTY GUIDE & DIRECTORY, by George Henry Bassett. Orig. 1885, reprinted 1991 by Hibernian Imprints, Dublin, 406 pp., index.

D021-CONSOLIDATED INDEX TO THE RECORDS OF THE GENEALOGICAL OFFICE, DUBLIN, IRELAND, A-B-C, Compiled by Virginia Wade McAnlis. Published by Aughor, Issaquah WA, 1994, A-33 pp, B-118 pp, C-104 pp.

D022-DIRECTORY OF HISTORIC DUBLIN GUILDS, Edited by Mary Clark and Raymond Refausse. Published by Dublin Public Libraries, Dublin, Ireland, 1993, pp 65, pictures.

FH-TOGETHER IN EXILE, by Peter Murphy. Printed by Lingley Printing Co., Ltd., Saint John, N.B., Canada, 1963, 283 pp., plus full index, pictures.

H135-SILVER SAILS & SILK, HUGUENOTS IN CORK 1685-1850, by Alicia St. Leger. Published by Cork Civic Trust Ltd., 50 Pope's Quay, Cork, Ireland, 1991, 71 pp., pictures.

H136-ST. AILBE'S HERITAGE, A Guide to the History, Genealogy & Towns of the Archdiocese of Cashel & Emly (County Tipperary). Published by the Tipperary Heritage Unit, 1994, 123 pp., pictures.

H137-THE HISTORY, TOPOGRAPHY, AND ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTY AND CITY OF WATERFORD, by the Rev. R. H. Ryland. Published by Wellbrook Press Ltd., Kilkenny 1981. Originally published in London in 1824. 419 pp., pictures.

H138-THE DEEL BASIN, A HISTORICAL SURVEY [County Mayo], 1990 Vol. 1, No 2, by the Corssmolina Historical & Archaeological Society, County Mayo, Ireland, 1990, 112 pp.

H139-IRISH LIFE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, by Edward MacLysaght. Published by Irish University Press, Shannon, Ireland, 1969. First published Cork 1939. 480 pp, indexed, pictures.

H140-THE CHURCH AND PARISH OF TUANGRANEY (County Clare), by Edwin Owen, Dean of Killaloe (1963-1972). Published by author, 1964,

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11 pp., map. (Book #6)

H141-Our Inis Eochain Heritage (Donegal Parishes of Culdaff and Cloncha), by Brian Bonner. Published by Pallas Publications Ltd., Limerick, Ireland, 1991, 320 pp., index, pictures, maps.

H142-County of Tyrone 1802, A Statistical Survey by John McEvoy. Published by [reprint] Friar's Bush Press, Belfast, NI, 1991, 95 pp.

H143-History of Mayo, 2 Volumes, by J. F. Quinn. Published by Brendan Quin, Dublin, Ireland, 1993. Vol I—447 pp., index, pictures; Vol. II—435 pp., index, pictures, maps.

H144-Houses of Clare, by Hugh W. L. Weir. Published by Ballinakella Press, County Clare, Ireland, 1986, 185 pp. plus pictures and index.

H145-Houses of Kerry, by Valerie Bary. Published by Ballinakella Press, County Clare, Ireland, 1994, 247 pp. plus photos and index.

H146-The History of the Town and County of Galway, From the Earliest Period to the Present Time, by James Hardiman, Esq. Published by W. Folds and Sons, Dublin, Ireland, 1820, reprinted 1975, 316 pp., addenda, appendix and index.

I017-Passage To America by Terry Coleman. Originally published in 1972. Reissued by Pigwidgeon Press, Quebec, Canada 1991, 355 pp, index.

I018-Ireland to North America, Emigrants from West Cork, by Joseph A. King. Published by K&K Publications, Lafayette, CA, 1994, 124 pp, pictures, maps, index.

IE23-Sligo in New York, The Irish From Co. Sligo: 1849-1991 by John T. Ridge. Published by County Sligo Social & Benevolent Assn., New York, 1991, 157 pp., pictures.

J073-South Leitrim Roots Book, Exploring Family Origins and Old Carrick-On-Shannon, by the Longford Leader. Published by the Longford Leader, 1994, 48 pp., map, pictures, lists of inhabitants of Kiltoghert Parish including the 1901 Census.

J075-Locality Catalog, Ireland, Family History Library, 1 MAR 1993. Microfiche, 11 each.

K025-The Old Session-Book of Templepatrick Presbyterian Church, County Antrim, by Rev. William T. Latimer, B.A. Publisher Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 1901, 14 pp. (This covers the period about 1647 and lists many members of the congregation.) (Book #6)

K026-Register of the Parish of St. Thomas, Dublin 1750-1791, Edited by Raymond Refausse. Published by the Representative Church Body Library, Braemor Park, Dublin 14, Ireland, 1994, 162 pp., index of names. (This is a Church of Ireland/Anglican Parish.)

K027-Guide to Church Records, an Irish Genealogical Source, by the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. Published by Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1994, 279 pp.

K028-Registers' of the French Church of Portarlington, Ireland, Edited by Thomas Philip Le Fanu. Printed by Spottiswoode & Co Ltd., London 1908, 176 pp, index of names. NOTE: This is a French Huguenot Church (Protestant) located in Portarlington Town which is in both Counties Offaly & Laois (formerly Kings & Queens Counties).

L024-The Irish in Quebec: An Introduction to the Historiography, Followed by An Annotated Bibliography on the Irish in Quebec, by Robert J. Grace. Published by Institut quebecois de recherche sur la culture, 14 rue Haldimand, Quebec Q1R 4N4, Canada, 1993, 265 pp.

L025-Over the Portage, Early History of the Upper Miramichi (New Brunswick), by William R. MacKinnon, Jr. Published by New Ireland Press, Fredericton, NB, 1984, 134 pp, index.

L026-Irish Emigration and Canadian Settlement, Patterns, Links, & Letters by Cecil J. Houston and William J. Smyth. Published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Canada, 1990 & 1991, 370 pp, index.

L027-The Untold Story: The Irish in Canada, Edited by Robert O'Driscoll & Lorna Reynolds. Published by Celtic Arts of Canada, 1988, two volumes, 1041 pp, index.

Periodicals received October through December 1994

All Ireland Introductions, Vol 3, No 2, Jun-Sep 1994. Published by GS & Associates, 16 Warraba Rd, Booral NSW 2425, Australia.

The Crest, Newsletter of the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308. Vol 15, No 4, Nov 1994.

Ducas, Vol XXII, No 3, October 1994. The Newsletter of the Irish American Cultural Institute, 2115 Summit Ave, Univ of St Thomas (Main #5026), St Paul MN 55105-1096.

DUN LAOGHAIRE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL, Spring 1994, published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, County Dublin, Ireland.

EAST SURREY FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL, Vol 17, No 3, Sep 1994. Published by the East Surrey Family History Society, c/o Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Road, London SW20 8RB, England.

ELDER FAMILY NEWSLETTER, Vol 2, No 3, Jul-Sep 1994. Published by 1994 Cousins & Kin Genealogy, Donna Younkin Logan, 12109-A Old Frederick Road, Thurmont MD 21788.

FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST, Vol 9, No 4, Sep 1994. The official Journal of the Federation of Family History Societies, Lancashire, England.

GRAYS HARBOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS, Vol 5, No 11, Oct 1994 and Vol 6, No 1. Published by the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society, PO Box 867, Cosmopolis WA 98537.

HARNEY UPDATE, Issue No 32, Oct-Dec 1994. by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT.

THE IRISH AT HOME AND ABROAD, Vol 2, No 1, 1994/1995. Published by The Irish at Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152. FAX: (801) 467-6507.

NEWSLETTER OF THE IRISH FAMILY HISTORY FORUM, INC., Vol 4, Nos 2 & 3, Oct-Nov 1994. Published by the Irish Family History Forum, Inc., PO Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351.

THE IRISH GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Vol 3, No 3, Sep 1994. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, 2476 Lefeber Avenue, Wauwatosa WI 53213-1220.

IRISH/SCOTTISH/GAELIC BULLETIN, No 6, Sep 1994. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Ave, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

THE SHANACHIE, Vol VI, No 5, Sept-Oct 1994. Published by Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020 East Haven, CT 06512.

TIARA, The Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776. Vol 11, Nos 2 and 3, Summer 1994.

TIPPERARY HISTORICAL JOURNAL, 1994. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, Co Tipperary, Ireland.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Since the last issue I have attended the Second Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin and then toured the south of Ireland with a group of our members. Some of the information in this column is from that trip, some from members and other sources, which we really appreciate. Don't assume that we "know it all," we'd rather receive information from ten different sources than not receive it at all. For example, members referred us to the December 1992 issue of *Tree Talks*, a genealogical journal with Irish immigrants listed. We have not been able to obtain a copy of this, but will keep trying.

Another member referred us to two issues of *NEXUS*, the journal of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, with records of deaths in Massachusetts of Irish natives which lists their place of origin in Ireland. We did obtain copies of these and they are mentioned below.

We receive and read many journals and newsletters, but mostly from the Irish societies. If you see anything on the Irish in other journals that you subscribe to, please pass the issue number and its name along to us. Thanks.

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MASSACHUSETTS—*NEXUS*, April-June 1993, features Deaths in Mass. (1841-1851), With Named Parents, of Irish Natives Born Before 1800, by Richard Andrew Pierce. The August-September 1992 issue features Selected Inscriptions from St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Milford, Mass., Giving Exact Place of Origin in Ireland, transcribed by Richard Andrew Pierce.

See the article on the Galway passenger list, below.

TEXAS—Texas Seaport Museum, 2016 Strand, Galveston Island, TX 77550. Tel: (409) 763-0027, FAX: (409) 765-7851. This museum has an Immigration database of immigrants who came through the Galveston Texas seaport. If

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you are in the area, you will want to visit the museum which, among other things, has a restored 1877 Tall Ship. You can also check the database if you had immigrants come through that area or they will accept mail inquiries and print out the family records for $2.50 per surname. There are several Irish communities in Texas and the database contains thousands of immigrants, of course not all Irish. Texas has large German and Czech communities. We have a few of their brochures.

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IRISH INDEX—Mrs. P.A. Berner, 15 Dover Close, Hill head, Fareham, Hampshire PO14 3SU, England, has thousands of names (1665-1902) from censuses, wills, deeds, newspapers, directories, passenger lists, tax lists, lists of emigrants, etc. Many entries give ages, trades, townlands and religion in addition to names. Search fees are 2 Pound Sterling (no stamps, please) or $4 (bills only). Checks payable to P.A. Berner.

EAST CLARE—Patrick Callaghan, 4 Murchison St., St. Ives 2075, NSW, Australia, has started a "Descendants of Tulla Register" for people researching their Irish ancestors in the parish of Tulla, County Clare. He records the name and address of the researcher together with the basic details of the families being researched. Once or twice each year he mails out the full list of members and their interests so you can correspond with anyone that is researching a similar family. There is no cost for this, all he asks is for an SASE, or an International Reply coupon for overseas correspondents. Mr. Callaghan is the person who notified us of the book, For God or King, The History of Mountshannon, Co. Clare, 1741-1992, Edited by Gerard Madden, of the East Clare Heritage, Tuamgraney, Ireland.

DUBLIN—Sean Murphy, MA, Genealogist, who is listed in the County Dublin part of the Heritage Centers book has a change of address. It is now: Carraig, Cliff Road, Windgates, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland. Tel: (01) 2874290.

The Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society has published a book, *Memorial Inscriptions of Deansgrange Cemetery, Blackrock, Co Dublin*. The cost is six Irish Punts, plus four Irish Punts shipping outside of Ireland, about $18.00 US. Mail orders to: Barry O'Connor, DLGS, 14, Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, Ireland.

GALWAY—We have mentioned in prior issues, information on the "Connemara Settlement" in Minnesota. I believe we also published a list of them as passengers coming over in June 1880. I just completed an index of this passenger list which had been copied by a member from the microfilm copy in the National Archives. Most of the passengers are from Galway, Ireland, but about 75 from Londonderry, and about 45 from Scotland, mostly Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dalry.

There were also four passengers whose last residence was Boston! They were Michael McDermott, John Doherty, R. Kirkland and Martin Darcy, all "Cattle Tenders." John Doherty was born in Ireland, the other three in Glasgow. This list gives name, age, occupation, birth place and last place of residence. We have shared the passenger list and the index with the County Galway Family History Society in Galway, Ireland.

KERRY—In the October 1994 issue I stated that County Kerry is now accepting inquiries from the parish records indexed by the Kerry group. On visiting the Bishop's House in Killarney, and Mrs. Kathleen Brown in the Kerry County Library, Tralee, I found that the information we passed on from the Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland by Irish Family History Society, Naas, Ireland, is incorrect. The Bishop who was pushing the project died recently and everything in Killarney is on hold. Mrs. Brown assured us that they are not taking any inquires and have no planes to do so until the indexing is completed. They have a little over half of the parishes finished to date. She projected January 1996 as a possible deadline for completion. If anyone wrote them after we published the notice that they were taking inquiries, please let us know the results.

I also visited with the Southern Health Board, Registration Office, St. Columbanus Home in Killarney. They have the vital statistics for the area, but we do need the place of birth, death or marriage before they will search for you. They have 32 districts and need to know which one. I obtained copies of the applications from them.

KILKENNY—The Irish Genealogist printed in three of their journals, Extracts From the Census of 1821, Barony of Iverk, County of Kilkenny. These extracts were from the papers of Edmond Walsh Kelly, uncle of Kathleen Kelly who contributed them to the journal. These listings are in Vol. 5, Nos 3, 4 & 5, 1978.

SCOTLAND—See the article on Galway passenger list, above.

TIPPERARY—The Bru Boru Heritage Centre, Rock of Cashel, Co Tipperary, TEL: 062-61122, FAX: 062-62700. I visited at this centre while our

group was touring the "Rock" and found that their current project is an index of the vital statistics of the area. In other words, they are taking the births, deaths and marriages since 1864 and producing an index to them. This means that you do not need an exact location (district) of your ancestors in southern Tipperary.

Clans

KELLY—First clan gathering and inaugural meeting May 26-28, 1995. For information on becoming a Founding Member of the association and on the clan gathering, write Christine Allen, Roscommon Tourist Office, Roscommon, Ireland.

Happy Saint Patrick's Day

Calvary Cemetery
List of Interments by Surname

(An addendum to the list published in the January, 1994 issue of *The Septs)*

Part II

List of Researchers for Calvary Cemetery

Code:	Researcher	Street	City	ST	Zip
IG0072	Virginia Grundsted	3841 Kentucky Ave., N.	Minneapolis	MN	55427-1319
IG0218	John J. Nangle	29 Pequot Ave.	Port Washington	NY	11050
IG0223	Muriel V. Attridge	1305 Herzel Boulevard	West Babylon	NY	11704
IG0723	Noram J. Freeman	124 Lupoyoma Circle	Lakeport	CA	95453-5314
IG0950	John D. Ermold	2332 E. Edgewood	Springfield	MO	65804
IG1156	Elaine Massey Caridi	822 Granada Pkwy	Lindenhurst	NY	11757
IG1359	Helen Steininger	31 Cooks Road	East Patachogue	NY	11772
IG1393	Kenneth V. McGinity	3524 Rolling Springs Dr.	Carmel	IN	46033
IG1686	John J. McKeon	8922 Brierly Road	Chevy Chase	MD	20815
IG1771	Pat Snyder	2704 Barcody Road SE	Huntsville	AL	35801
IG1788	Mrs. William P. Daly	123 Chelsea Road	White Plains	NY	10603
IG1861	Audrey Cona	131 Hillside Ave.	Manhasset	NY	11030
IG1886	Michael G. McCormick	255-26 73 Ave.	Glen Oaks	NY	11004
IG1893	Stephen Nowotarski	200 Violet St.	Massapequa Pk.	NY	11762
IG1927	Ann Marie Freeman	RR 02, Box 24	Sharon Springs	NY	13459
IG1949	Marylyn Massey Ingenito	1558 East 19 St.	Brooklyn	NY	11230
IG1954	Mary Nahon Glagan	932 Throgmorton Ave.	Bronx	NY	10465
IG1961	Mary T. Pinnata	7 Hadley Ct.	Stony Brook	NY	11790
IG2037	Margaret McFarland	2-C Huron Road	Floral Park	NY	11001
IG2047	John F. O'Rourke	59 Glenridge Avenue	Stony Brook	NY	11790
IG2299	Thomas W. Maher	1016 S. Wayne St. #807	Arlington	VA	22204
IG2300	Shirley Goggins Veen	6807 Burnside Drive	San Jose	CA	95120
NN0001	Terry Dewhurst	11 Jerome Ave.	Glen Rock	NJ	07452

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Argenza *	Julia Crowle	25 Feb 1952	9	65	1887	USA NYC	55	3	P	IG1156
Argenza **	Jane Spillan	11 Nov 1961	9	69	1892	USA NYC	55	3	P	IG1156
Attridge	Anna J Mulla	07 Jun 1974	3/4	74	1900	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Cathr Deriva	Aug 1919	3/4	?	?	?	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Frances A Ke	Jul 1883	3/4	68	1815	CAN	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	John	Jun 1854	3/4	38	1816	IRL	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Katherine	1884	3/4	?	?	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Richard	Jul 1924	3/4	?	?	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Richard	?	3/4	3	?	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	Ruth Ringler	1966?	3/4	39	?	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Attridge	William	10 Mar 1960	3/4	65	1895	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Betz **	Cathr Spilla	03 Jun 1992	22	80	1911	USA NY	42	10	O	IG1156
Braun	Catherine	19 Aug 1904	6	41	1863	USA NY	19	10	G	IG1949
Breen **	Catherine	16 Sep 1883	?	?	?	IRL FER	8	?	?	NN0001
Breen **	James	03 Oct 1885	?	?	?	IRL FER	8	?	?	NN0001
Brennan	John	17 Aug 1896	13	30	1866	IRL	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Brennan	Mary	27 May 1912	13	39	1873	IRL	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Brennan	Thomas	05 Jun 1894	13	53	1841	IRL	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Breslin **	John J.	18 Nov 1887	9	?	?	IRL	12	5	E	IG1886
Buckley **	Julie	?? Aug 1869	?	?	?	IRL COR	8	?	?	NN0001
Burke	Alice V.	25 May 1907	7	35	1872	USA	10		140	IG1359
Caffrey	James	01 Feb 1851	6	24	1827	USA NYC	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Caffrey	Vincent	24 Mar 1880	6	4	1876	USA NYC	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Caffrey	William	01 Feb 1882	3	1	1881	USA NYC	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Caffrey **	Anna	28 Mar 1873	6	71	1802	IRL	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Caffrey **	John	17 Feb 1872	6	72	1800	IRL	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Caffrey **	Michael V.	09 Apr 1895	4	58	1837	USA NYC	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Callahan	Daniel	29 Jan 1887	1	38	1849	IRL	15	34	G	IG1954
Callahan	Mary	22 Jan 1885	7	55	1829	IRL	5	11	W	IG2047

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Callahan **	John	15 May 1875	?	?	?	IRL COR	8	?	?	NN0001
Callan **	Ann Coleman	?	?	?	1855	IRL	?	?	?	IG1861
Callan **	Bernard	?	?	?	1860	IRL	?	?	?	IG1861
Callan **	Caroline Lee	?? ??? 1970	?	80	1890	?	?	?	?	IG1861
Callan **	John Gabriel	?? ??? 1966	?	78	1888	USA NYC	?	?	?	IG1861
Carney	Catherine	08 Jan 1910	8	70	1840	IRL	2	20	DD	IG1886
Carty	Mary	22 Jan 1885	1/16	18	1867	USA NYC	4	4	P	IG1886
Cassidy	Bernard	25 Apr 1922	12	50	1872	USA NY	36	5	AA	IG2300
Cassidy **	Bridget Kenn	04 Nov 1911	12	50	1861	IRL	36	5	AA	IG2300
Cassidy **	John(Joseph)	23 Jan 1903	12	38	1864	USA	36	5	AA	IG2300
Cassidy **	Mary	03 Jan 1879	?	31	1848	IRL GAL	8	?	?	NN0001
Clark	Ann	01 May 1891	5	58	1833	IRL	10		140	IG1359
Clark **	Margaret	16 Sep 1901	?	?	?	IRL MAY	8	?	?	NN0001
Clark **	Thomas	13 Aug 1901	?	?	?	IRL MAY	8	?	?	NN0001
Collins	Anne	03 Feb 1881	4	35	1846	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Collins	Jeremiah	16 Apr 1868	4	4	1864	USA NY	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Colwell	James J.	?	3/4	?	?	?	8	1	T	IG0223
Colwell	Rosamnd Attr	?? ??? 1885	3/4	?	?	USA NY	8	1	T	IG0223
Compo	Sherwood	18 Jul 1954	3	65	1889	USA NY	2	Av2	I	IG1886
Conlon	Ellen	09 Jun 1889	?	54	1835	IRL	?	?	?	IG1961
Connolly	Elizabeth	20 Jul 1881	15	14da	1881	USA NY	11	25	E	IG1156
Connolly	Margaret	01 Dec 1864	16	76	1788	IRL	3	15	G	IG1393
Cormac *	Catherine	07 Sep 1876	1/16	26	1850	USA NYC	4	4	P	IG1886
Cormack	Charles	30 Mar 1875	1/16	2mo	1875	USA NYC	4	4	P	IG1886
Crowley	Cornelius	20 Mar 1900	16	14	1885	IRL	14	43	K	IG1156
Crowley	Cornelius	19 Jan 1970	16	81	1889	USA NY	14	43	K	IG1156
Crowley	John	20 Feb 1943	16	55	1887	USA NY	14	43	K	IG1156
Crowley	Margaret	20 Jan 1933	16	73	1860	IRL	14	43	K	IG1156
Crowley	Mary	26 Mar 1894	16	1	1892	USA NY	14	43	K	IG1156
Crowley **	Margaret	12 Apr 1892	7	24	1868	IRL	17	10	M	IG1156

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Curry	Mary	07 Jul 1945	13/14	?	?	?	10		110	IG1788
Cusick	John	23 Feb 1966	4	70	1896	USA	66		37	IG0072
Daly	Francis	?? ??? 1898	7	Inft	?	?	17		46	IG1788
Daly	John	?? ??? 1903	7	Inft	?	?	17		46	IG1788
Daly	Mary A.	08 Jan 1944	7	?	?	?	17		46	IG1788
Daly	Thomas	11 Sep 1908	7	?	?	?	17		46	IG1788
Daly	Thomas Edwar	?? Jan 1943	7	46	1896	?	17		46	IG1788
Darvin	Brdgt O'Rour	03 Jan 1899	4	69	1829	IRL	8	63	N	IG0223
Darvin	Mary O'Rourk	21 Nov 1911	4	45	1866	IRL	8	63	N	IG0223
Darvin * -Derivan	John	22 Mar 1871	4	2	1869	USA NY	8	63	N	IG0223
Darvin * -Derivan	William	24 Jan 1875	4	2	1873	USA NY	8	63	N	IG0223
Darvin **	Willaim	01 Feb 1922	4	96	1826	IRL	8	63	N	IG0223
Delgado	Anthony	08 Aug 1973	13/16	2mo	1973	USA NY	3	28	U	IG1886
Dennig **	Annabella	06 Jun 1940	?	43	1897	?	31	4	C	IG1686
Dennig **	Edward C.	03 Mar 1945	?	52	1893	?	31	4	C	IG1686
Dennig **	John J.	12 Feb 1917	?	1	1916	?	31	4	C	IG1686
Devery	Bridget	22 Nov 1875	11	38	1837	IRL	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Catherine	09 Nov 1868	11	35	1833	IRL	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Elizabeth	20 Jul 1871	11	40	1831	IRL	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Hugh	11 Feb 1868	11	3mo	1867	USA NY	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Hugh	06 Feb 1873	11	1	1871	USA NY	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Michael	29 Jun 1894	11	58	1836	IRL	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Rosanna	06 Apr 1880	11	?	?	USA NY	7	24	K	IG2299
Devery	Susan	17 Aug 1882	11	1	1881	USA NY	7	24	K	IG2299
Dillon	Thomas	04 Jan 1891	12	54	1836	IRL WEX	13	342	9	IG0950
Dillon **	Mary	23 Feb 1890	?	?	?	IRL GAL	8	?	?	NN0001
Donnelly	Ann	08 Aug 1879	1/16	33	1846	USA NYC	4	4	P	IG1886
Donnelly	James	14 Jul 1905	1/16	39	1866	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Donovan	Cornelia	25 Aug 1915	22	48	1867	IRL	42	10	O	IG1156
Donovan	Daniel	01 Apr 1912	22	37	1874	IRL	42	10	O	IG1156
Donovan	Ellen	15 Feb 1906	4	70	1836	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Donovan	Jane	16 May 1904	4	70	1834	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Donovan	Julia	24 Apr 1918	22	50	1868	IRL	42	10	O	IG1156
Donovan	Kate	08 Jun 1881	4/5	88	1793	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156

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Donovan	Timothy	21 Sep 1906	5	80	1826	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Donovan **	Catherine	18 Feb 1865	12	21mo	1863	IRL	?	6	E	IG1156
Donovan -(moved)**	Catherine	11 Nov 1865	5	21mo	1863	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Doyle	Leon	23 Feb 1899	13	24da	1899	USA	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Doyle **	Leon	23 Feb 1899	13	24da	1899	USA NY	18	2	JJ	IG1788
Drake	James	16 Feb 1880	1/16	46	1834	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Drake	Margaret	10 Jul 1887	1/16	65	1822	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Egan **	Alice	03 Apr 1889	?	?	?	IRL TIP	8	?	?	NN0001
Fahy	William	01 Apr 1870	11	19da	1870	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Falterman	Baby	13 Nov 1937	5	Inft	1937	USA	36	5	H	IG1893
Falterman	Frederick	17 Jan 1914	4	45	1865	USA	36	5	H	IG1893
Falterman	Frederick	01 Oct 1949	6	42	1907	USA	36	5	H	IG1893
Falterman	Hannah	29 Apr 1937	5	57	1880	USA	36	5	H	IG1893
Falterman	Muriel P.	10 Nov 1977	5	72	1905	USA NY	36	5	H	IG1893
Farden	Carolne Deri	29 Nov 1886	4	42	1844	USA NY	8	63	N	IG0223
Fay	Florence	02 Oct 1905	5	8mo	1905	USA NY	36	5	H	IG1893
Fay	Florence	08 Apr 1887	11	21da	1887	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Fay	Frederick	22 Jun 1896	11	5mo	1896	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Fay	James	20 Dec 1905	5	25	1880	USA NY	36	5	H	IG1893
Fay	John	28 Jul 1911	11	32	1879	USA	8	31	AA	IG1893
Fay	John	05 Oct 1902	5	58	1844	IRL	36	5	H	IG1893
Fay	Margaret	03 Jul 1928	5	80	1848	IRL	36	5	H	IG1893
Fay	Patrick	13 Nov 1900	11	35	1865	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Fay	William	09 Feb 1869	11	5	1864	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Fayhar	Roger	09 Jun 1871	11	1da	1871	USA NY	8	31	AA	IG1893
Finn	Mary	04 Sep 1906	1/16	45	1861	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Flood	Annie	?	6	6	?	USA NYC	3	Av25	L	IG0723
Flood **	Mary	1854	6	35	1819	USA NY	3	Av25	L	IG0723

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Flynn	Ann	31 Jan 1873	?	?	?	IRL OFF	8	?	?	NN0001
Ford	Michael	?? ??? 1948	?	?	?	IRL TYR	8	?	?	NN0001
Foy	Catherine	06 Feb 1897	1	29	1868	USA NY	15	34	G	IG1954
Furst **	Margrt Mary	06 Jul 1911	12	5mo	1911	USA NY	23	10	G	IG1156
Furst **	Margt Spilla	30 Jan 1950	12	75	1875	IRL	23	10	G	IG1156
Furst **	William L.	04 Feb 1964	12	93	1871	USA NYC	23	10	G	IG1156
Gallager **	Anne	?? Mar 1874	?	?	?	IRL LDY	8	?	?	NN0001
Galligan	Martin	12 Apr 1905	?	45	1860	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
Galligan	Mary A.	12 Apr 1905	?	42	1863	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
Garvey	Agnes Nora	21 Feb 1942	14	70	1872	USA	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Elizabeth	25 Feb 1914	14	48	1866	IRL	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Eugene	18 Feb 1932	16	36	1896	USA	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Eugene	15 Nov 1899	8	12	1887	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Gerald	10 Oct 1960	13/14	60	1900	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Harry	19 Mar 1930	5	58	1872	USA	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	James	25 Feb 1914	14	54	1860	IRL	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Jane	30 Apr 1957	16/15	88	1869	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Katherine	29 Nov 1887	7	48	1839	IRL	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Katie	24 Dec 1899	8	5	1894	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Lawrence	26 Dec 1935	16	68	1867	USA	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Patrick	27 Jan 1890	7	47	1843	IRL	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Patrick J.	04 Apr 1891	8	5mo	1890	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Thomas	26 Dec 1923	16	59	1864	USA	10		140	IG1359
Garvey	Thomas	19 Apr 1961	14/15	89	1872	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
Glennon	Christopher	?? ??? 1844	?	22	1822	IRL	?	?	?	IG1961
Golden	Bridget	15 Apr 1909	2	74	1835	IRL	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
Golden	Catherine V.	10 Apr 1905	2	51	1854	IRL	1W	4	Z	IG1893
Golden	James	14 Apr 1874	1	40	1834	IRL	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
Golden	John	16 Jul 1858	1	1	1857	USA NY	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
Golden	Mary	05 Dec 1882	2	60	1822	IRL	1W	4	Z	IG1893
Golden	Mary A	11 Apr 1864	1	2	1862	USA NY	1W	AvC	27	IG1893

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Golden	Owen	21 May 1876	2	26	1850	IRL	1W	4	Z	IG1893
Gonzalez **	Michael	16 Feb 1951	4	20	1931	USA NY	4B	5	N	IG0218
Grames	Mary	21 Dec 1933	?	54	1879	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
Griffin	John	02 Dec 1890	16	?	?	IRL GAL	1W	8	I	IG1893
Griffin **	Dennis	?? ??? 1907	16	?	?	?	1W	8	I	IG1893
Griffin **	John	14 Dec 1906	16	?	?	?	1W	8	I	IG1893
Griffin **	Margrt Holla	07 Mar 1922	16	?	?	?	1W	8	I	IG1893
Hallonan **	John	08 Dec 1876	?	44	1832	IRL COR	2	?	?	NN0001
Haney	Annie	10 Sep 1913	1	70	1843	IRL	15	34	G	IG1954
Haney	Michael F.	16 Feb 1907	1	63	1844	IRL	15	34	G	IG1954
Haney	Theresa	12 Feb 1926	1	45	1881	USA	15	34	G	IG1954
Hart **	Catherine A.	?	?	?	?	IRL DUB	8	?	?	NN0001
Hart **	Patrick	23 Feb 1886	?	?	?	IRL DUB	8	?	?	NN0001
Haughey **	John J.	14 Mar 1977	12	79	1898	USA NYC	23	10	G	IG1156
Heagney	John	01 Jun 1906	1/16	46	1860	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Heather	Geore B.	26 Mar 1940	6	48	1892	USA	17	10	M	IG1156
Hegney	Anna	30 Sep 1929	1/16	69	1860	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
Hennessey	Bridget	18 Nov 1899	11	28	1871	?	15	14	P	IG1927
Hennessey	Daniel	12 Nov 1911	11	4	1907	?	15	14	P	IG1927
Hennessey	Hannah	04 Jan 1947	21	67	1880	?	28	10	L	IG1927
Hennessey	Helen	Aug 1910	21	10mo	1909	?	28	10	L	IG1927
Hennessey	John	Jan 1941	21	37	1904	?	28	10	L	IG1927
Hennessey	Patrick	08 Nov 1911	11	41	1870	?	15	14	P	IG1927
Hoey	Andrew	?? Aug 1926	7	51	1875	IRL	4B	12	N	IG2047
Hoey	Anna	25 OCt 1911	2	3	1908	USA NY	18	18	Q	IG2047
Hoey	Catherine	25 Sep 1905	2	43	1862	IRL	18	18	Q	IG2047
Hoey	James	?? ??? 1933	8	65	1868	IRL	4B	12	N	IG2047
Hoey	John	06 Jul 1895	10	2mo	1895	USA NY	18	18	P	IG2047
Hoey	John	10 Dec 1920	2	58	1862	IRL	18	18	Q	IG2047
Hoey	Joseph A.	30 Jun 1906	10	5	1901	USA NY	18	18	P	IG2047
Hoey	Kate	28 May 1895	10	28	1867	USA NY	18	18	P	IG2047
Hoey	Mary	12 May 1891	6	Inft	1891	USA NY	11	25	G	IG1156
Hoey	Michael J.	22 Jan 1938	8	66	1871	IRL	4B	12	N	IG2047
Hoey	Patrick	28 May 1905	10	41	1864	IRL	18	18	P	IG2047

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Abbreviations explained on page 95.

SHEPHERD
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IG # 1529 Patricia McNamee, 25211 Stockport St., # 101, Laguna Hills, CA 92653 seeks info on Charles Alexander SHEPHERD b 19 July 1844, NY?, d 23 Aug 1922, Arcata, CA. M rec'd shows par William SHEHERD and Elizabeth FOWLER. M (1) Bridget FOX b Cork, IRE, par John FOX and Rose MAHON. d 1883, Iaqua, CA 9 ch. m (2) Mary SAMUELS b 1856, Ohio d 1938 10 ch.

MEE/McNAMEE

Seek info on four brothers, James, John, Michael & Philip who came to US from Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan, IRE 1840/1850. James MEE b 1828 settled in San Francisco, CA. John McNAMEE b 1812, d 1852 in Dubuque, IA, w & ch went to Chicago, IL Michael McNAMEE b 1824 lived in Grant Co., WI before settling in Geary Co. KS. Phillip McNAMEE b 1817 lived Grant Co., WI, Dubuque, IA and Leavenworth, KS.

LOUGHLIN
McGOWAN
RAUEN
KNIGHT
CURTIS
BRETZ

IG # 1457 Kathryn Adams, 5651 Miller Trunk Hwy, Duluth, MN 55811. Mary Loughlin b ca 1849 Manorhamilton, Co. Leitrim, IRE, dau Bridget McGOWAN, imm May 1864 to Mpls, MN m Nicholas RAUEN, Ch: Ann (m Walter KNIGHT) Mpls, Mrs Will CURTIS, Osseo, MN, Mrs Fred BRETZ. Mary d 1930's Mpls. Have old photos for RAUEN descendents.

CARR
CUNNIFF
FARLEY

IG # 0555 Kathleen Greenhalgh, P. O. Box 26, Old Mystic, CT 06372 seek info on Joseph and Bella CARR imm 1873 to NY. ch: Joseph, Margaret, Sarah, John, Mary & Edward
also, Patrick CUNNIFF b 20, May 1841, Co. Roscommon, IRE. m 1859 Stonington, CT to Elizabeth FARLEY. Patrick's par? Miles FARLEY b ca 1828, Carrigallen. Need Eliz's mo maiden name, Mary _____?

HANRATTY
BULGER

IG # 2627 Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson, 706 3rd Ave E. # 9, Polson, MT 59860 is researching: Jacob James HANRATTY & w Mary BULGER, bo ca 1840 Co. Westmeath, IRE, or Fr. Can. ch: Thomas bo 1867, Luke bo 1875, Hugh, John, James Bulger, Katherine, Elizabeth, Margaret,& Mary. All moved 1890's from St. Chrysostome, Quebec, Can to Butte, MT. John HANRATTY and w Margaret BULGER b Co. Westmeath or Fr. CAn, ch: George, Victor, Pete, Bert, Luke, Stella, Lizzie. Ch moved from Can to Butte, MT. Other poss Can. locales - Rouen, Pontiac.

O'REILLY
WALLIS
DILLON
BYRNE
HOPE
BROPHY
BOW
HOLMES

Eugene O'REILLY (a nailer-cooper) bo 1790? Youghal, Co. Cork, IRE m Ann WALLIS. so John Eugene (a nailer-cooper) bo 1820? Ardmore, Co. Waterford m Mary DILLON, bo Ardmore. They imm 1854 to Poughkeepsie, NY with so P. John Joseph (nailer-blacksmith) bo 1842 Ardmore m 1865 in NY to Mary BYRNE, bo 1838 Bone Mare, Co. Kilkenny. 1869 they sailed to CA, then to Gold Hill, Nevada and then Butte, MT.
John DILLON bo 1790 m Anna HOPE. ch: Kate, Hanna, Margaret, Johanna & Mary, Mary wed John Eugene O'REILLY
John BYRNE bo ca 1790 in Bone Mare, Co. Kilkenny, IRE m Anastasia BROPHY. ch Ellen, Edward bo 1810?, Bone Mare m Mary BOW, ch: John, Margaret bo 1832 m P. W. HOLMES; Edward; Mary bo 1838 m P. John Joseph O'REILLY; Edward, Margaret & Mary imm to NY, Gold Hill, Nev then Butte, MT
John BOW bo 1790? m Ellen PURCELL ch: William & Mary who m Edward BYRNE of Bone Mare, Co. Kilkenny, IRE

POWER/
POWERS/POWAR
ABBOTT
STRAHAN

IG # 2507 Delli Speers, 9336 Lemona, N. Hills, CA 91343 seeks background on Patrick POWERS bo ca 1790, IRE and w Sara bo NS. so William b 1822, NS imm to Philadelphia, PA and OH settled Morgan Co. Who, where 5 other siblings? Mr. Dominicus ABBOTT accepted farm in 1861 in payment for care til death. When\Where died? Also seeking background Andrew & Margaret Strahan, m 1861 by Rev. Hugh Blair.

MURTAGH
COFFEY
DIBENEDETTO

IG # 2297 Pat Wright, 2030 Brush Creek Drive, Pittsburgh, CA 94565 seeking info re Brian MURTAGH, bo 15 April 1853 Mullingar, Co. Westmeach, IRE m Marcella COFFEY on 6 Mar 1880 in Mullingar. He d 7 Nov 1918. She was bo 3 May, 1856 in Mullingar, d 4 Aug 1922. Ch: Mary; Catherine; Joseph; Anne; Matthew; Margaret; Christina; Agnes; Elizabeth; Andrew; Christopher. Agnes imm to NY in 1927, m Arcangelo DIBENEDETTO in NY in 1928. They settled in Westchester Co., NY and retired in Fla in 1960's.

MURDOCH
ESDALE

IG # 2638 R. C. M. Toplis, 29 Larool Ave., Lindfield, N. S. W., Australia, 2070 looking for desc. of Robert Alexander MURDOCH b 16 April 1880 at Tannybrake (Kells), Connor Parish, County Antrim, IRE. Par John Murdoch and Agnes ESDALE. 1901 Antrim Census he was in Knowehead Kells but had left for the US before 1911 census

KELLY
ATKINSON
RANDALS
CROMACK
SLATER

IG # 1384 Howard D. Kelly, 6749 No. Vista St., San Gabriel, CA, USA 91775 req info on John KELLY b IRE ca 1814 imm to Grenville, Ontario, Can ca 1846 d June 1894 (Merrickville Union Cemetary). wife Mary Ann ATKINSON b IRE ca 1820 d Nov 1907. Ch: William A.; John H.; Joseph E.; James; Mary Ann (RANDALS); Issabell (CROMACK); Alexander (ran Kelly far 1894-1914 Merricksville) and Charles SLATER (adopted).

MADIGAN
SHAY
ARNOLD
DUNNETT
BROWN
COOK
LINDSEY
SHINE
PACKER
LEWIS
BOYACK

IG # 2332 John E. Madigan, 448 Maple Ave., Elmhurst, IL 60126-2344 wants to contact desc of Matthew MADIGAN d 1918 and Anna SHAY of Chicago, IL. Ch: Madge m Wm Arnold, d CA in 1974; Margaret and Marie wo married men named William Dunnett, Fred Brown, Lawrence Cook and Clifford A. Lindsey (unknown who m who); James m Ethel Packer and went to Florida. His so John J. of Tallahassee FL; James E. of Charlestown SC; Edward L. of St. Augustine. FL. His daus: Mrs. R.D. Lewis and Mrs. J. E. Boyack of NYC. One grandaughter is Mrs. Bernard Shine.

GOUGH
WHEELER

IG # 2301 Ardath Nelson, 101 E. 3rd St., Dell Rapids, SD 57022 is search for James GOUGH Sr., b IRE 1829/30. Imm to NY 1850 then PA in 1851. m Mary WHEELER in PA in 1853 near Pardoe, Mercer Co., PA. Then to Minn/Iowa border and Canova, SD in 1882. He d in 1905. Both are buried in Lime Springs, Iowa. Poss bro Robert.

EAGAN
SWAIN

IG # 2565 Thomas Eagan, 10204 Magid N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87114 looking for Catherine EAGAN b June 1859 St. Louis, MO m Charles SWAIN, b Jan 1839, Ohio. Ch: John, b Apr 1876; James, b Jan 1884; Eugene, b Oct 1886; Frank, b Feb 1891; Florence, b Feb 1893; Clarence, b Feb 1896; Bettie, b Sep 1896; Eagan, b Dec 1899 all in St. Louis

McQUILLAN
GALLAGHER
GALLAGER
MALLOY

IG # 2727 Rue W. White, 8105 Wm. Moyars Ave NE, Albuquerque, NM 87122-2728 seeks infor on par and anc of William James McQUILLAN b 12 June 1840, Ballymena, Co. Antrim, d 30 May 1914, Clermont, IA. Also info on par and anc of William GALLAG(H)ER, b ca 1820 County Clare IRE, m Rose MALLOY, who d ca 1890 Fayette Co., IA

CURTIN
O'ROURKE
MAHONEY

IG # 1806 Jean Guilbault, 2211 Clearbrook Rd., # 301, Clearbrook, British Columbia V2T 2X4, Canada willing to share info on Patrick CURTIN & w Mary O'ROURKE arr in US ca 1855 from Limerick, IRE w 2 ch: Patrick Joseph & Mary. 3 so prob born in Wakesha Co. Michael, Edward & William. Fam moved to Oconomowoc ca 1870. Patrick Joseph m Mary MAHONEY 12 Oct 1868 in Milwaukee, WI. Two ch bo at Pine Lake, Merton Twp, Wakesha Co.; two bo at Elroy, Juneau Co.; next six bo at Wellington Twp, Monroe Co., WI. Prob 1888 fam moved to Lucan, Redwood Co., MN & Kathleen was born. In 1904 this fam emigrated to Govan, Saskatchewan, Canada. Patrick Joseph d at St. Lina, Alberta and bur at Elroy. Mary is bur at Govan.
John MAHONEY and Johanna O'ROURKE settled in Hartland, Wakesha Co. ca 1856 from parish Bruff, Co. Limerick, IRE w fam of which 3 are known. Mary, Hannah and Patrick. Mary married Patrick Joseph Curtin

CURTIN
WRIGHT
SCHMIDT
SCHMITT
SMITH/SMYTH

Mary Ellen (Mayme) CURTIN m James WRIGHT June 1904 maybe Lucan, Redwood Co., MN. James, son of Thomas Wright and Elizabeth Schmidt/ Schmitt/Smith/Smyth. Also from Cavan and Westmeath, IRE. They m in Newark, NJ in 1856 and settled in Black Hammer Twp., Houston Co., MN in 1858. Moved in 1880 to Preble, Fillmore Co., MN. James and Mayme Wright moved to St. Lina, Alberta, Canada in 1913 with only daughter, Helen for the rest of their lives.

CISCEL

Joanne CISCEL, living in Milwaukee, WI is a descendant of Mary Curtin, dau of Patruck Curtin & Mary O'ROURKE and brother Patrick Joseph CURTIN.

CASSIDY
McDONALD
WEISSER
GOWANS
HOLT

IG # 2573 Janet Cassidy-Stroh, RD 2 Box 149, Patterson, NY 12563 seeks info on desc. of Charles I. CASSIDY and Alicia McDONALD who lived in Wash, DC 1865-1900, Ch: Mary Alicia WEISSER, Joseph P., Bessie GOWANS, John, Lillian McMAHON, Roger, Daisy HOLT, Katherine. Bessie GOWAN's ch: Roy, John, Myron, Mary. Lillian m John McMAHON, ch: Bertram, Mary, Paul, Hugh. Charles in Civil War, deserted family, buried in Soldiers Home, DC. Have info to share on Charles' parents, sibs.

DOHERTY/
DOUGHERTY

also desc of Regina CASSIDY, b Washington, DC ca 1880, m DOHERTY/ DOUGHERTY, lived in Brooklyn, NY 1910s? Regina's fa Edward CASSIDY, she had bros Gilbert, James

GIBBONS
McCORMICK
HEFFERNAN
CAHILL

IG # 2728 Ken Gibbons, 704 Seneca Rd., Meadville, PA 16335 searching all GIBBONS, McCORMICK surnames from Co. Westmeath. HEFFERNAN from Co. Antrim and CAHILL from Co. Kerry. The latter were two soldiers in American Revolutionary War; the first two were immigrants to US in 1820's.

QUINLAN
O'BURN

IG #2429 Patricia Veronica Quinlan Novak, 134 Fair Oaks Dr., Fairfield Bay, AR, 72088-3922 Seeks info on Patrick James QUINLAN, b 10 Aug 1865/1870, poss City of Limerick, IRE imm to US early 1880's naturalized in Chi, IL, Cook Co on 12 Mar 1886 witness Pat McNamara. He m Mollis O'BURN' in 1891, lived in Spring Valley, Bureau Co., IL. d 8 Sep, 1937 in Chicago, bur Mt Olivet Cemetery. He had 5 ch. He came with two bro, Joseph QUINLAN and Francis (Frank) QUINLAN. Where did they go?

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l.

July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1994

Receipts:	
Membership Dues	$20,294
Donations	1,052
Sales-books,IGS pub	7,451
Meetings	40
Research	237
Misc	4
Total Income (or 120% of budget)	$29,078

Disbursements:	
Administration	$ 852
Treasurer	951
Bank Chgs	46
Books/resale	3,020
Books/library	4,437
Member Retention	1,526
Meetings	749
New Memb Serv	607
Newsletter	9,934
Surname Index	2,000
Promotion	1,430
Misc	1,085
Total Expense (or 120% of budget)	$ 26,637

Beginning balance	July 1, 1993	$5,868
YTD balance	June 30, 1994	2,441
Bank Balance (actual)		$ 8,309
Current Membership 1508		

Respectfully Submitted, Dan Moriarty, Treasurer

AS OUR MEMBERS TRAVEL AROUND IN 1994—

by Beth Mullinax

Our membership has now gone over 1,500!! This has taken a lot of work by you members and the Board, both past and present. You have been passing out the membership brochures in your areas, putting information about us in your local newsletters, and passing by word of mouth, as well as by computer networks, information on the Society.

Members of your Board have traveled around so much this summer, attending conferences, meetings and giving talks on Irish research and the society, that I was asked to share some of our experiences with you. Also, to offer our help in giving classes, setting up Irish Interest Groups, and promoting Irish travel and research. Several of us are interested in doing this, especially in the Midwest area. We will try and notify you ahead of time when we will be in your area.

We started off the "season" with the usual St. Patrick's Day Celebration held in St. Paul, Minnesota, at the historic Landmark Center. Information was passed out and questions answered. We always brought some of our research books and maps for people to look through.

Next was a two-week trip in April which began in Minneapolis, down to San Antonio and El Paso, Texas. We went up through New Mexico and then back home. We made no formal presentations but left information and brochures in libraries along the way. Greats trip covering more than 4100 miles made by myself and a friend.

May began with a slide show on Ireland for a local group, and then the beginning of another drive to Texas for the National Genealogical Society's Conference in Houston. Our Society was given a room during the Conference to have a meeting where I passed out some information, had some of our publications for people to browse through and then told them about the Society. There were about 22 attendees, several of whom were already members, but we had a few more join as a result of this.

We just returned from Texas and got ready for the Gene-A-Rama held in Appleton, Wisconsin this year. Ida Troye and I manned a booth selling books and offering information. We've attended this for the last five years or so and are always well received. Lots of Irish in Wisconsin!

July 9th found us at Ironworld up on "The Range," Chisholm, Minnesota, for their Ethnic Days. This was their Irish Day, and a great celebration. Ida Troye, Paddy Crague and I were there to man a booth and to give several short talks on Irish research.

August began with a bus trip to the first Great Lakes Conference, held in Fort Wayne, Indiana. This was a great conference which I hope is continued. I and several other members attended, distributing brochures and attending lectures.

We always take a carload or two to the Milwaukee Irish Fest, the largest in the US, held the third weekend in August. The Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin has a Genealogy Tent, which the last two years has included the LDS people with their computer systems so they could go into their records right there for you! This year, Ida and I offered our services for a couple of hours when they were short handed. They are nice enough to put our brochures out on the tables.

The Celtic Fest, held at Murphy's Landing, an historical site in Scott County, Minnesota, was in August also. We had a group of volunteers man a booth with research material and literature on the Society. A fun weekend which included the local Scottish, Welsh, Manx and Irish groups.

September was the Family History Workshop, sponsored by the Heritage Education Commission, Moorhead, Minnesota. Ida Troye and Virginia Mahoney attended, Virginia giving two presentations. This is our second year of participation in the workshop, selling books and assisting with research questions as well as the presentations. The Irish are always well received in this German and Scandinavian area of Minnesota!

We can't forget the Second Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin. This was a full week of Irish genealogy, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. almost every day—didn't start until 11 A.M. on Sunday! There were also films, slide shows, presentations, etc., going on until close to 10 P.M. most evenings. This is not counting all the social happenings. I could write pages on this, and you will be hearing more on some contacts we made in future newsletters. We purchased about $1,000 worth of books, many listed in this issue. A few were in the last newsletter and there are more to come.

As one of the sponsoring groups, we were given a table. We did not sell anything but displayed our surname books, past newsletters and membership brochures. Our newsletters

were so popular that several disappeared as did two of our surname lists! The County Galway group asked for the April 1994 issue of the newsletter which featured Galway. They were given this as well as the first run of the Index to the 1880 Galway Passenger List mentioned in Gleanings.

I did miss one session of lectures to go haunt the book stores of Dublin, both new and used. I hated to do this, but there was no time after classes and I had used almost every lunch period to look. After a week of the Congress, I felt I could have gone for another week at least! That should tell you how interesting the lectures were. Usually after two or three days at a conference I'm getting bored. I had the feeling that I finally understood many of the things that I had been hearing about for years.

There were many members there. We had fifteen in our tour group that first week, plus I met members that had joined us after the last Congress. Several came up and introduced themselves, which we enjoyed. Next Congress we will sponsor a luncheon if we are asked. Start planning for 1997!!!!

NOTE: Repeat Performance, 2911 Crabapple Lane, Hobart IN 46342, taped the Congress. If you are interested in any, write them and ask for The Irish Genealogical Congress list of tapes.

Less than two weeks after returning from Ireland in October, I headed to Peoria, for the Illinois Genealogical Society's Conference. I presented a lecture on Irish Research which was well attended. What an interesting city. My hotel room overlooked the Illinois River which reminded me of our Mississippi River, paddle boats and all.

I got off the plane from Illinois and went over to the last day of the Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair. Volunteers from our Society manned a booth with book sales and information for two days plus Friday evening. Ida Troye and Virginia Mahoney gave classes on Irish Research. Our booth is so popular that we will have to double our space next year. The Fair had a cultural booth this year for the first time which they hope to expand.

We have picked up new members from all of these events, as well as from the individual members' efforts. We will do our best to maintain these memberships. We have already promised speakers and participation in events in 1995. Hope to see many of you in our travels. Be sure and come up and say hello.

Limerick (continued from page 6)

Some of the most intriguing sights include the survival of Gothic palaces erected by extravagant landlords during the 19th century and they are particularly impressive. Typical of these is the astounding turreted structure of Dromore, which has a round tower sprouting from the roof and overlooks the Limerick estuary.

Lough Gur, a tiny U-shaped lake where archaeologists discovered how people lived 2300 B.C. is fascinating. 30 monuments around the lake in the form of stone circles, forts, dolmens, megalithic tombs, standing stones and prehistoric dwellings have been found.

From the banks of the Shannon River stretching southeasterly is a vast tract of land, which is justly considered to be the richest in Ireland, fit for every kind of culture; 100,000 acres, 32 miles long and 18 miles wide, a part of what is called The Golden Vale.

Northern Limerick with its small stretch of shoreline on the south side of the Shannon Estuary offers the exquisite Georgian proportions of its elegant city namesake. Limerick City's Thomond Bridge spans the Shannon to link the ancient High Town – built on an island surrounded by a branch of the Shannon known as Abbey River.

In 1691, yet another war ended in Ireland with the Treaty of Limerick. That day, 13,000 men would march out of Limerick, on French ships to fight for that country. Not one of these men ever saw their homeland again. It is known as "The Flight of The Wild Geese" and this continued for many years. These men became what is know as The Irish Brigade and eventually Ireland lost a half-million men to service in other European countries, even to serve in the American Revolution. Serving with Lafayette, they asked for the right to be the first of the French service to strike Britain on our soil.

submitted by Ida Troye

Rileys in 1790 United States Census (Part III)

County	City	Page	Head of Family	Free White Males 16 & Up Incl. Head of Family	Free White Males Under 16	Free White Females Incl. Head of Family	All Other Persons	Slaves
State: Pennsylvania								
York		288	Riley, Michael	1	1	----	1	----
Westmoreland	Wheatfield Tnshp	268	Riley, Nathan	1	3	5	----	----
Washington		258	Riley, Peter	1	1	2	----	----
Delaware	Lower Chicester Twp	100	Riley, Richard	1	1	2	----	----
Washington		255	Riley, Robert	1	1	4	----	----
Washington		255	Riley, Robert Jr.	1	1	2	----	----
Washington		256	Riley, Thomas	1	2	4	----	----
Northampton	Upper Mount Bethel Twp	181	Reley, William	1	1	4	----	----
Philadelphia	Northern District Philadelphia City	215	Riley, William	1	1	4	----	----
Westmoreland	Derby Twp	260	Rily, John	1	1	1	----	----
Bedford		24	Ryley, Curnelis	1	5	1	----	----
Allegheny	Elizabeth Twp	12	Ryley, George	1	3	3	----	----
Montgomery		161	Ryley, John	1	----	----	----	----
State: Rhode Island								
Peovidence		37	Reiley, Terrence	2	----	4	----	----
Providence	Providence Town	34	Reily, Thomas	1	----	1	----	----
State: South Carolina								
Laurens	Ninety Six District North Part	74	Riley, Eliphalet	1	2	5	----	----
	Orangeburg District	98	Riley, George	2	3	2	----	----
Newbury	Ninety Six District	77	Riley, Hezekiah	1	3	3	----	----
Newbury	Ninety Six District	77	Riley, Jeremiah	1	3	2	----	----
	St. Phillips & St. Michaels Charleston District	40	Riley, John	1	1	1	----	----
Laurens	Ninety Six District	71	Riley, John	1	1	1	----	----
Newbury	Ninety Six District	77	Riley, John	2	----	1	----	----
Laurens	Ninety Six District	71	Riley, Mrs.	----	4	3	----	----
Newbury	Ninety Six District	77	Riley, Zachariah	1	1	3	----	----
	St. Phillips & St. Michaels Charleston District	43	Ryley, John	2	----	1	----	----
Laurens	Ninety Six District	72	Rylie, Patrick	2	4	3	----	----
Fairfield	Camden District	19	Reily, Philip	1	2	4	----	----
Fairfield	Camden District	19	Reily, Samuel	2	----	2	----	----
Clarendon	Camden District	19	Reily, Samuel	2	1	3	----	----
Dorchester	Charleston District St. George's Parish	33	Reily, Willm	1	----	2	----	3
State: Vermont								
Rutland	Pawlet Town	42	Riley, John	1	----	3	----	----
Rutland	Tinmouth Town	45	Riley, Lawrence	1	3	1	----	----

County	City	Page	Head of Family	Free White Souls
State: Virginia				
Northumberland	Lower Dist of Wiccomb Parish / John Heath	37	Riley, William	5
Glouster	Petsworth Parish List of James Hubbard	69	Riley, Thomas	5
Greenbrier		110	Reily, Jn	
Hampshire	List of Okey Johnson	27	Reily, Patrick	3
Fairfax	List of Daniel McCarty	18	Ryley, Benjamin	
Stafford		108	Ryley, Burley	3
Fairfax	List of Daniel McCarty	18	Ryley, John	3
Fairfax	List of Richard Chicester	86	Ryley, John	5
Stafford		108	Ryley, Nicolas	1
Fairfax	List of Daniel McCarty	18	Ryley, Peter	12
Fairfax	List of William Payne	86	Ryley, Peter	13
Fairfax	List of Josiah Watson	18	Raley, Mathais	5

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Céad Míle Fáilte - "a hundred thousand welcomes"

County Kerry

County: Kerry **Province:** Munster **Capital:** Tralee

Other Cities: Ballylongford, Blennerville, Cahirciveen, Castlegregory, Castleisland, Dingle, Kenmare, Killarney, Listowel, Milltown, Tarbert, Valencia

Land Area: 1,148,720 acres **Cultivated:** 581,189 acres **Mountains & Bog:** 552,862 acres

Under Water: 14,669 acres

Bounded by: Counties Cork, Clare (River Shannon), and Limerick

The northern part of County Kerry, lying towards the Shannon River is comparatively low. To the south is an extensive range of mountains, many of the summits of which are among the highest in Ireland [a few thousand feet]. The valleys are commonly occupied with bog, round the upper edge of which, and along the margins of the streams, are narrow stripes of cultivated land. The southern baronies are among the wildest and most uncultivated tracts in the county.

The lakes in the mountainous regions are numerous but few are of large dimensions. The most remarkable, both for extent and beauty, is the celebrated Lough Leine, the principal of the lakes of Killarney, three in number, which are connected by straits.

Several of the mountain ridges form headlands projecting boldly into the sea, the intermediate valleys being the basins of noble bays and estuaries, into which the rivers empty themselves.

The bogs are not confined to the mountainous districts, but occur frequently in large continuous tracts in all parts of the county and cover an extent of 105,577 acres, exclusive of small bogs, not estimated. The general crops are potatoes, wheat, barley, oats and flax. Vegetables, with few exceptions, are little known. Dairies abound, especially in the district around Castleisland.

This county produces the celebrated Kacageogh cider. The fuel universally used is turf, of which the supply may be said to be inexhaustible. The chief manufacture, that of coarse linens, is nearly confined to the barony of Corkaguiney. The flax is uniformly grown on potato soil and yields abundantly. (Topographic Dictionary of Ireland, 1837)

Population:

1821	216,185	1861	201,800	1901	165,726	1951	126,644
1831	263,126	1871	196,586	1911	159,691	1961	116,458
1841	293,880	1881	187,000	1926	149,171	1971	112,772
1851	238,254	1891	179,136	1936	139,834	1981	122,770
				1946	133,893	1986	123,992

Note the continued decrease in population from 1841 to 1971, where things begin to turn around a bit. (Comment: No wonder there are no jobs in Ireland. Who would want to start a business knowing that there would be less customers than there are now ten years down the road).

Most Common Names Year 1100	O'Connel	O'Driscoll	O'Mahoney	O'Sullivan
	O'Connor	Kerry	O'Falvey	Moriarty
	O'Donoghoe	O'Kelleher	O'Shea	
Baronies:	Clanmaurice	Corkaguiney	Dunkerron	Glanerough
	Iraghticonnor	Iveragh	Magunihy	Trughanacmy

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From The President—Ginny Delaney

Greetings from Minnesota. By the time *The Septs* reaches you, St. Patrick's day will have passed. I hope that it was an "Irish" day for you and yours.

It appears that winter is leaving and being replaced with sunshine and growth. IGSI has also been experiencing growth. Membership is now well over 1500. Welcome to all of the new members, as well as those who have been with us for many years.

The board continues to work on new ideas and ways in which Irish research can be enhanced. As usual, thanks for all the great work.

In reviewing my goals set in July, our membership is rapidly approaching a 10% increase, the historian position awaits someone to begin work on the history of the society. Progress has begun regarding researching the possibility of IGSI meetings at various sites. I will continue to report progress on the goals as they occur.

How is your research going for you? When you least expect it, genealogy will knock at your door. I experienced, quite by accident, success in my research. I was on my way to a board meeting and stopped at the city library to pick up a book. Little did I know how important that stop would be. I met a distant relative at the reference desk and since then have met several times to share our research. So, when you least expect it, your hard work and effort are rewarded with another piece of the puzzle.

I wish you success in your research, and as always we are open to your ideas and suggestions. Good luck in your research.

Ginny

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Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1995. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

May 13	September 9
June—None	October 14
July 8	November 11
August 12	December 9

Baptismal Records, Castlegregory, County Kerry, Ireland

Parents: Joannes Custoloe & Ellena Doud Custoloe, Maria—16 Dec, 1833—Addr: Aucunna Custolo, Michael—30 Sep, 1835—Addr: Stradbally Custolo, Joannes—14 Dec, 1840—Addr: Stradbally

Parents: Joannes Custolo & Maria Kerran (?) Custolo, Catherine—28 Dec 1836—Addr: Meenscarthi Custolo, Thomas—28 Dec 1836—Addr: Meenscarthi

Parents: Michael Costello and Brid Sullivan Costello, Marie—6 Apr 1899—bapt 9 Apr—Addr: Aughashia Parents: Patritius Costelloe & Maria Ready Costello, Joannes—3 Sep 1868—bapt 6 Sep Sponsors: Margarita Costelloe & Edmunds Malone Addr: Ballyniruh

Ed note: I ran across these in my files and I don't know who transcribed them, but thought they might be useful to someone.

Editor's Corner

My congratulations to our membership. There has been so much cooperation in submitting stories, extracts, ideas and help with production of this newsletter, I cannot express my thanks enough. It takes a lot of people to get this publication together every quarter, and the continued work of so many that go unrecognized. **Beth Mullinax**, with all her library news and gleanings, clans, etc. is always on top of things and keeps us informed. **Joe Huber**, works on the membership constantly, and gets us our surname list on time and well done. He also does the tremendous job of hauling, sorting and hauling the newsletter to the post office. A job consisting of lots of care and patience, as well as muscle power. He gets the job done and on time. **Dan Moriarty** is right there with our book orders, keeping us up on the latest available and getting them mailed out. Also a job of running to the post office and getting them mailed in good time. You will notice that a member, **Ray Marshall** has been on board the last two newsletters, researching and submitting informative articles on the County series. **Bill Conlan** has one little line in our newsletter that says "Layout/Design." What an understatement that is. He is the one that takes all the information and puts it in order, makes it look professional and gets it ready for the printer. His beautiful design work and expertise is what turns a pile of printed paper into a newsletter we can be proud of. Without the above, I would not have a job that is so rewarding. Thanks to each and every one of you who contribute to *The Septs*.

Ida Troye

This issue is full of experiences and information about County Kerry. Even if you are not researching that part of Ireland, I believe you will enjoy these accounts of discovery, history and the travelogue. Please keep your articles and letters coming. We are here to serve you and ask that you consider, in your research, anything that might serve your fellow members.
Enjoy!

Ida

An Irish Proposal

by Brother H. Lewis, FSC

We Irish are a bashful lot
When it comes to Love and Marriage:
These "things" sometimes are dangerous
Just like the horse and carriage.

We are afraid to say "I love you dear,"
or "Will you marry me?"
We'd like to take it slowly, and
Proceed more cautiously.

We are also more practical –
It is one of our strongest traits;
I'll tell you a story of an Irish lad
Who declined to tempt the Sates.

He was a friend of "marriage age"
No need this time to coax,
As he said to the girl "How would
you like to be buried with my folks?"

Ed note "Seen in the bulletin of St. Patrick's Church, Edina, Minnesota" submitted by Catherine Spottke.

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Parish Structure

Church of Ireland Parishes for which records do exist and the date of the oldest records:

Aghadoe, 1842	Kenmare, 1799	Kilnaughtin, 1793
Aghavallen, 1802	Kilcolman, 1802	Lisselton, 1790
BallyMacellicgot, 1803	Kilconly, 1802	Listowel, 1790
Ballynacourty, 1803	Kilgarvin, 1811	Ratass, 1850
Ballyseedy, 1830	Killgobbin, 1713	Rattoo, 1868
Castleisland, 1835	Killorglin, 1840	Tralee, 1771
Dingle, 1707	Killury & Rattoo, 1802	Valencia, 1826
Dromod & Prior, 1820	Kilmackelogue/Tuosist,1790	Presbyterian, Tralee, 1740

Roman Catholic Parishes generally have different names than those of the Civil Parish in which they are located.

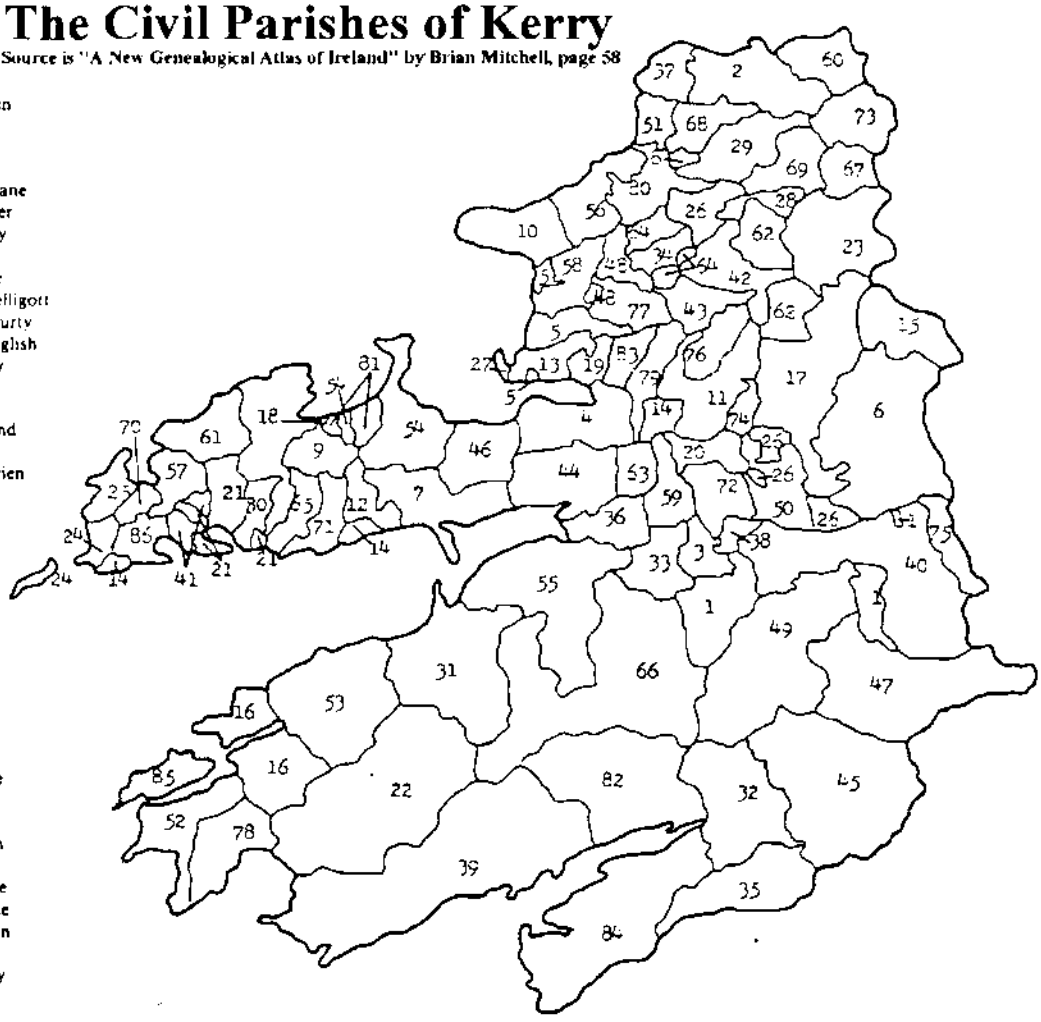
Catholic Parishes which may be known by more than one name:

*(The * denotes the name officially used by the Catholic Diocese)*

Abbeydorney*	O'Dorney	Dromod*	Watervill
Allihies	The Mines	Kilnamanagh*	Eyeries
Kilcatherine*	Aunascaul	Ballinvoher & Cappaclough*	Firies
Molahiffe*	Ballybunion	Lisselton*	Glenbeigh
Glenbehy*	Ballydesmond	Kingwilliamstown	St. Patrick*

The Civil Parishes of Kerry

Source is "A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland" by Brian Mitchell, page 58



1 Aghadoe
2 Aghavallen
3 Aglish
4 Annagh
5 Ardfert
6 Ballincuslane
7 Ballinvoher
8 Ballyconry
9 Ballyduff
10 Ballyheige
11 Ballymacelligott
12 Ballynacourty
13 Ballynahaglish
14 Ballyseedy
15 Brosna
16 Caher
17 Castleisland
18 Cloghane
19 Clogherbrien
20 Currans
21 Dingle
22 Dromod
23 Duagh
24 Dunquin
25 Dunurlin
26 Dysert
27 Fenit
28 Finuge
29 Galey
30 Garfinny
31 Glanbehy
32 Kenmare
33 Kilbonane
34 Kilcaragh
35 Kilcaskan
36 Kilcolman
37 Kilconly
38 Kilcredane
39 Kilcrohane
40 Kilcummin
41 Kildrum
42 Kilfeighny
43 Kilflyn
44 Kilgarrylander
45 Kilgarvan
46 Kilgobban
47 Killaha
48 Killahan
49 Killarney
50 Killeentierna
51 Killehenny
52 Killemlagh
53 Killinane
54 Killiney
55 Killorglin
56 Killury
57 Kilmalkedar
58 Kilmoyly
59 Kilnanare
60 Kilnaughtin
61 Kilquane
62 Kilshenane
63 Kiltallagh
64 Kiltomy
65 Kinard
66 Knocknane
67 Knockanure
68 Lisselton
69 Listowel
70 Marhin
71 Minard
72 Molahiffe
73 Murher
74 Nohaval
75 Nohavaldaly
76 O'Brennan
77 O'Dorney
78 Prior
79 Ratass
80 Rattoo
81 Siradbally
82 Templenoe
83 Tralee
84 Tuosist
85 Valencia
86 Ventry

Glenflesk	Killaha*	Ballyferriter Ferriter	Keelmachedor*
Killeentierna*	Currens	Ballylongford	Aghavallen*
Lixnaw	Kilcarah*	Boherbue	Kilmeen*
Millstreet	Drishane*	Bonane	Glengariffe
Kilcaskan*	Milltown	Kilcolman*	Caherdaniel
Derrynane*	Newtonsandes	Newtonsandes & Knockanure*	Castlegregory
Killiney*	Rathmore	Kilcumin East*	Castlemaine
Killallagh*	Sneem	Kilcrohane East*	Castletownbere
Killaconenagh*	Spa	Ballinaghlish & Chapeltown*	Causeway
Killury*	Tarbert	Kilnaughten*	Tuogh
Knockane*			

The Journal of the Kerry Archeological and Historical Society (#22 - 1989) located in the MGS library contains extracts from the Roman Catholic Diocesan Archives for Kerry for the year 1890 which are ALL of the returns for each parish in the County. The information includes information on pastors, parish boundary changes, church construction, the moral state of the parish, school attendance and the like. One delightful question asked was the status of "wakes", that is, how were they observed, or more bluntly, did the parishioners tend to drink to excess at them. This is definitely a ***must read*** if your people are from Kerry, even if they had left by 1890.

History & Events in Kerry

1172	Clans surrender to Henry II.
1210	King John, the one disliked by Robin H., creates the boundaries of the county.
1580	Ill-fated rebellion of the Earl of Desmond, the end of Irish Rule, the coming of "Adventurers" like Sir Walter Raleigh, given land for their service to the King.
1780s	Rural Rioting
1821	Rural Rioting, Tithe Wars, Martial law declared
1820s	Daniel O'Connell of Kerry and the Catholic Emancipation Movement
1845-7	Potato Famine
1867	Caherciveen Fenians lead futile Rebellion
1880-9	Rural Rioting associated with the Land League Movement

Major Kerry Landowners, 1876

Marquess of Lansdowne	94,983 acres	William T. Crosbie	9,913 acres
Lord Ventry	93,629	C. D. O'Connel	9,807
Earl of Kenmare	91,080	John Hurley	9,675
Henry A. Herbert	47,238	Francis Wise	9,636
Robert Drummond	29,780	O'Donoghoe	9,463
Richard Mahony	26,173	Ormothwaite	8,907
Earl of Listowel	25,964	Sir Rowland Blennerhassett	8,390
Francis C. Bland	25,576	John Mahony	8,229
Edward B. Hartopp	24,222	Thomas Mahony	7,372
Sir Edward Denny	21,479	Thomas Sandes	7,147
Sir Maurice O'Connel	18,752	Daniel O'B. Corkery	6,439
Daniel O'Connel	17,394	E. M. Eagar	6,404
McGillicuddy's Reps.	15,518	Rowland P. Blennerhassett	6,234
Hon. Roland Winn	13,913	Sir. John F. Godfrey	5,986
Robert C. Hickson	13,443	Thomas Blennerhassett	5,955
Major James Crosbie	13,422	Richard J. Marshall	5,955
Sir Richard Orpen	12,873	Maj. Gen. Vernon Mundy	5,892
Lord Headley	12,769	Henry B. Harenc	5,879
Arthur Blennerhassett	12,621	Langford Rae	5,870
Wilson Gun	11,819	John W. Leahy	5,511
Thomas A. Stoughton	11,710	P. Fitzgerald (Knight of Kerry)	5,372
Edward Mahony	11,668	Earl of Cork	11,531
Rev. G.T. Chute	5,094	Maurice P. Sandes	11,172

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G.P. Mahony	5,020	Trinity College, Dublin	10,341
Richard S. Oliver	4,804	Francis B. Chute	10,328
Charles Sugrue	4,622	Daniel Coltsmann	10,316
Steven Simpson	4,609	Richard H. Orpen	4,348

92% of all of the lands of County Kerry were owned by people possessing at least 1,000 acres.

Researching in Kerry

Kerry County Library, Moyderwell, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland
(Ring Binder #7 contains a summary of the Library's genealogical holdings!!!)
Killarney Genealogical Centre, Bishops House, Killarney, County Kerry, Ireland
Kerry Archeological and Historical Society, contact in care of the library; memberships $35 US.
They do not do research
The Family Tree, The Glen, Ballinskellig, County Kerry, Ireland
They do research, for $$$
LDS Family History Center

MGS Library

B009	The Casey Collection, 16 volumes. Contains a great deal of information on the mostly County Cork, but the northeast portion of County Kerry is included (Castleisland and Kenmare, for two).
J038	Guide to Tracing Your Kerry Ancestors, O'Connor
H015	Discovering Kerry, Barrington
H016	Blennerville, Gateway to Kerry's Past, Kelly, et al.
H026	Ardfert in Times Past, O'Connor
H129	The Book of Kerry, Flynn
H134	County Kerry Past and Present, King
H145	Houses of Kerry, Bray
S045	Families of County Kerry, O'Loughlin

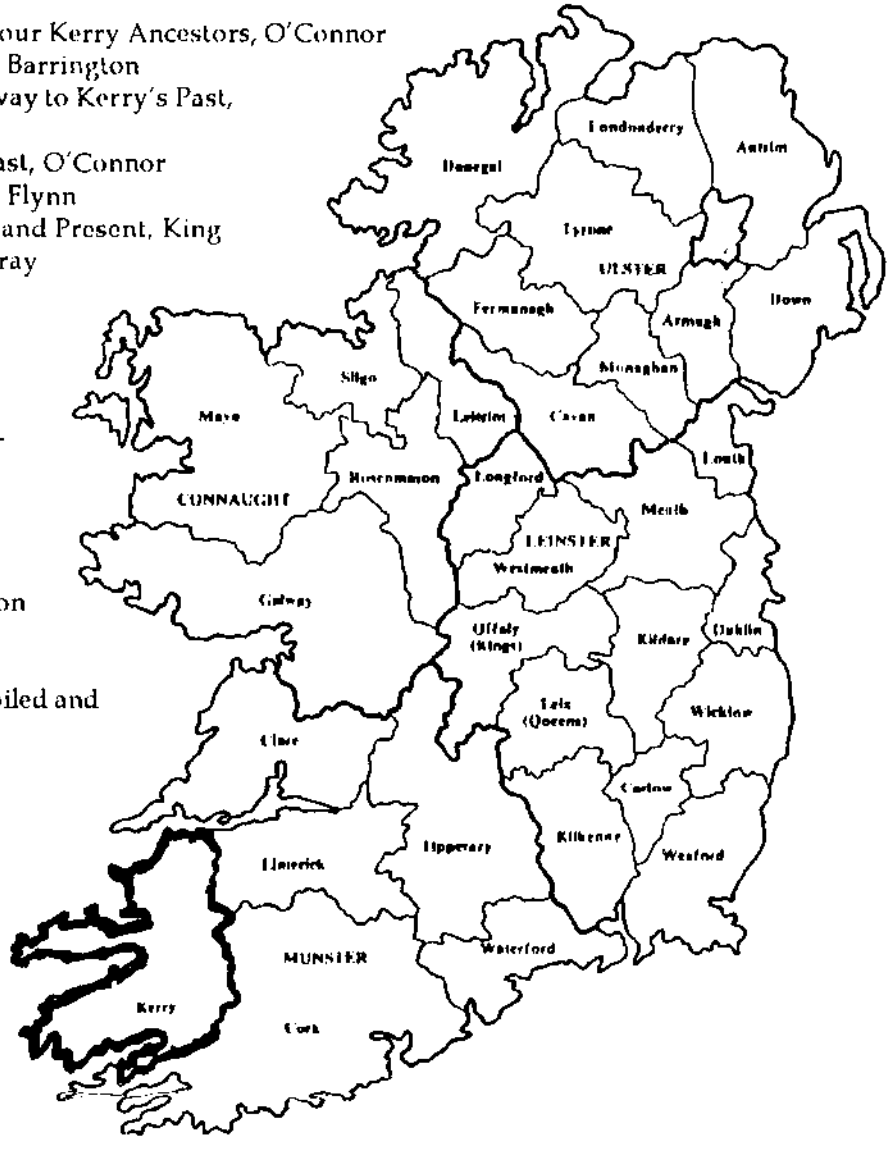
Periodicals

The Kerry Magazine.
Journal of the Kerry Archeological and Historical Society.

Microfilm:

Griffiths Valuation.
Townland Maps for Griffiths Valuation (show rough location with respect to each other).

This article was researched, compiled and submitted by Ray Marshall.



The Garden of Kerry

By Ida Troye

County Kerry is the most western County of Ireland. Ballinaskelligs is the last European parish. As you go around the end of the peninsula, there is a grotto with a sign that says "Last European parish, next parish Boston."

There are so many beautiful areas in County Kerry, it is hard to describe. You could take each area, not necessarily large in size, and spend a whole article on that place alone. Probably the most famous is the Ring of Kerry. It starts and ends in Killarney and covers 110 miles of enchanting scenic road through lofty mountains that gently slope down to rugged sea washed fringes along the ocean. It is as if the mountains shelter golden beaches along the way. There is an achingly beautiful road to drive between Kenmare and Sneem which takes you along the shores of Kenmare Bay and continues on to Caherciveen and Waterville. One favorite scene is Waterville, with the white buildings and houses snuggled together as if to withstand the battering of the Atlantic at it's doorstep. The Ring of Kerry takes you through these mountains, sometimes through tunnels through solid rock. Hairpin turns and steep embankments down from the edge of the road keep you alert. Where are the walls and hedges when you need them? Along with this, you can experience some of the most beautiful flowers and hedges around every turn. Little golden lilies and fuschia bushes that stretch for miles and delightful and surprisingly, palm trees. One place had Morning Glories growing in such profusion they would compare with our lilac bushes, and rhododendron and azaleas abound.

There is almost an exotic tropical climate in Kerry due to the Gulf Stream air from the coast. Believe everything you read about the beauty of the Lakes of Killarney, the rugged ravines that wind down toward Glengarriff, the view of Skellig Rocks, dizzying mountain roads, the stillness of the forest above the Lakes of Killarney where all you can hear is the musical waterfall from high above and moss and lichen grow on the trees. It almost convinces you that this is where the "little people" congregate.

A delightful experience is a visit to Muckross House and National Park. There are no cars allowed on 19,955 acres of road, lands and mountain lakes. It overlooks the Lakes of Killarney and is certainly a priceless museum and formal gardens. We did what almost all tourists do, and that was take the 6 mile trip in a horse driven cart-somewhat like the jaunting car you see in the movies. It was really delightful and our driver was a gem. He told us all about what we were viewing, and waited while we walked up to the waterfall. On the way back, we went down the main highway, everyone along waving at us. It really made you feel grand. The Muckross estate is a priceless gift to the Irish Government made by a generous American. It is a superb stately home now a splendid folk museum that is open to the public. The Muckross Abbey, now a ruin was founded in 1448 and the mansion was build in the mid 1700s.

The Dingle Peninsula is just as dramatic and beautiful. Magnificent mountains that overlook Dingle Bay on one side and on the other, the Atlantic. The pony drawn milk carts were at a meeting place waiting for the tank truck to pick up the milk. It was just like it has been for centuries. We saw one of the gaily painted red wagons, that remind you of our covered wagons of 100 years ago, but are all wood. It is reminiscent of the living mode of the ancient "Travelers" We climbed the side of a hill to see the Beehive huts built hundreds of years ago for the living place of monks. They look like rock igloos and a man of 6 foot could not stand up in them. They have no mortar, just rocks piled artfully to withstand the winds and wetness of the area. Unbelievable.

We saw peat being harvested in contours along the mountain, some by machinery, but mostly by hand. We got in a classic traffic jam in Dingle town and sat in one place for at least a half hour, because one delivery truck was trying to go up a street that was too narrow and everyone just sat there. Finally the only way we could get out of it was to drive up on the sidewalk and go between parked cars. We had a pint of beer in a dirt floored pub that must have been there at the turn of the century, if not before. Ireland was showing off that day and giving us a glimpse of olden ways.

There is a three day "Puck Fair" in Killorglin in August. A wild billy goat is captured in the mountains, enthroned as King Puck and presides over the celebration. Music, dancing, parades, and all forms of fun and foolishness is practiced. Many such traditional celebrations in Ireland are possibly derived from ancient pagan rites. In Killorglin, we stayed at a beautiful B and B overlooking Dingle Bay and the mountains. We worshiped in an ancient church on top of the hill in the middle of town and drove several times over the oldest bridge in Ireland. Lovely place.

If there were only one place you could visit in Ireland, pick County Kerry. I cannot begin to describe many other delightful towns and scenes we experienced. It's hard to understand why anyone could leave it.

New York Research

by Mary A. McKeon

Last year I read an article about New York's Calvary Cemetery in *The Septs* (Vol. 15 No. 1.) Many people do not appreciate the treasury of research available to them from New York City's research facilities. So many people listen to the bad press about New York City that they rarely look for the good.

New York has been my home most of my life. I started my research in New York City in 1977. May I explain how my research has been conducted. My primary source has been New York City records, supplemented by the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City. This research, combined with several journeys to Ireland, enabled me to trace my family back to the late sixteenth century in Ireland.

To understand the scope of the research it must be realized that between 1820 and 1860 New York contained about one-seventh of the population of the United States. By 1820, New York City was growing faster than the state itself. By the 1850 census there were 343,000 Irish-born people in New York state—three times that of the next most populous ethnic group, the Germans. The city and environs became the first stop for many of our immigrant ancestors. Here they found work, raised and educated their children to prepare for their place in America.

By the 1850 census there were 343,000 Irish-born people in New York state—three times that of the next most populous ethnic group, the Germans.

New York City did not comprise the territory that it does today. The city was Manhattan Island, mostly populated to 14th Street. This was an area about four miles long and one or two miles wide at the widest points. The need to expand was met by taking the path of least resistance—a ferry ride over the East River to another city, Brooklyn.

The records of New York City are available to anyone willing to take the time and effort to look. Much of the groundwork can be accomplished from your own area. I have outlined an approach depending on when the person arrived in New York City and how long they settled there.

If your relative arrived in New York City before 1898, you will have to search the records for both New York City and the city of Brooklyn. After 1898 New York City incorporated the five boroughs; namely Manhattan (old New York City), Kings (Brooklyn), the Bronx (which was part of Westchester County), Queens, and Richmond (Staten Island.)

City Directories and Census Records

Assuming you have only a tentative date for their residence in New York City before 1898, you must search the New York City directories. Part of the Bronx was considered New York City. Other sections were part of Westchester County. Brooklyn on the most western part of Long Island remained a city within itself, The outlying areas were part of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. In 1898 the city boundaries were established. The above-mentioned areas became boroughs of New York City. Thus you must search these areas for the pre-famine and post-famine immigrant families. After 1898 all the records were incorporated as New York City. The boroughs became sections of the records.

To begin searching the records you must first establish where the person lived. Manhattan and parts of the Bronx had directories as early as 1786. Brooklyn's began in 1796, although it was not published annually in the early years. Residents were listed alphabetically by last name, head of household (male adult; women usually only if widowed), his or her occupation, home address and/or business address. The list was repeated with each subsequent directory until the person was no longer a resident either by death or relocation. If the male head of household died, the widow usually continued the listing as "the widow of." This listing remained until her status changed, or a son became head of household.

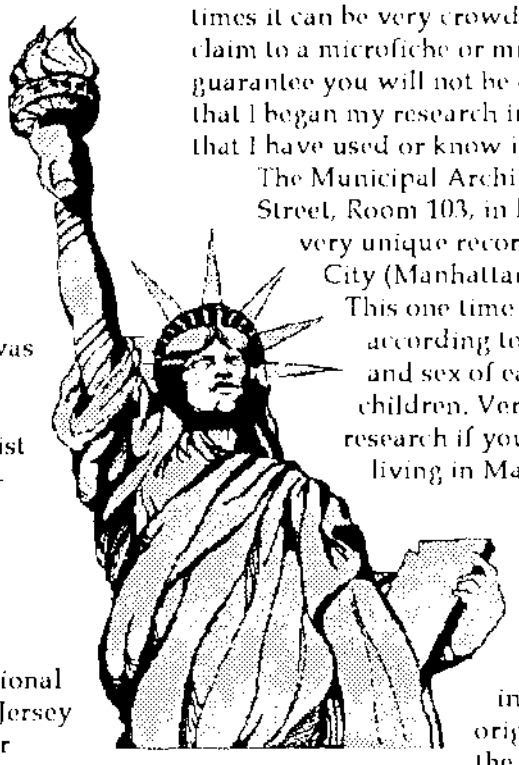
The city directory is vital for the research as the census records, both state and federal, were enumerated by an Enumeration district and a Ward. I have used an old reprint map of New York City and Brooklyn, sold by Jonathan Sheppard Books, Box 2020 Plaza Station, Albany, NY 12220. This map is not indexed. To overcome that, purchase a current five borough atlas of New York City which is indexed. Find the desired street on the newer map, then refer to the older map to find the ward. The enumeration districts are in the ward. They are not usually listed on a census, but they are in the same microfilm roll.

I had no idea when my family arrived. I copied all similar names in the city directory, until I reached a death which did not apply or a census year. Then I checked the census to find my

family or searched for a death certificate to find the cemetery. This process worked very well. Using this procedure I was able to find my mother's maternal family's arrival in 1836 and trace them to the time of her father's death in 1914. The Family History Library (FHL) has microfilmed both the city directories and death records for New York City. The films may be ordered from your nearest Family History Center (FHC.) If you are not close to an FHC or to a Regional Office of the National Archives, census film may be ordered from the Census Microfilm Rental Program, P.O. Box 2940, Hyattsville, MD, 20784. Many public libraries in other parts of the country, for a fee, will order the census film for you.

Churches and Cemetery Records

Following this procedure you should be able to locate some of your relatives. To continue my search I have followed many paths, most of them in New York City. I have sent the Minnesota Genealogical Society library in St. Paul, Minnesota, a list of New York City area cemeteries, identified by county and a list of Catholic Churches in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Archdiocese of New York covers a very large area of down state New York, including New York City, Richmond, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Rockland Counties. The Brooklyn Diocese covered all of Long Island. In the early 1960s the diocese was split. The Diocese of Rockville Center was formed, comprising Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island. The list of churches gives the date of establishment. This information can also be obtained from the Official Catholic Directory, also shelved at the MGS Library and in other large libraries.



Record Repositories

Recently the National Archives regional branch relocated from Bayonne, New Jersey to 201 Varick St., New York City. Their holdings include ship and passenger arrival records, census records 1790–1920, citizenship documents and Civil War Records.

One of the city treasures, of course is the New York Public Library. The Research Library at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street is devoted to research and does not lend out its collection. In room 315N you will find one of the finest genealogical libraries in the country. In my opinion, it ranks with the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Of course, its holdings are not as vast, but they are very impressive. It does contain much of the information you will need for research on your Irish ancestors. They have Irish newspaper from the 1800s and many local newspapers from their original printing dates. Notable among them the *New York Times*.

[Besides the Irish-American newspapers, some other journals most popular with the Irish were the *New York Herald*, the *New York World*, the *Brooklyn (Daily) Eagle*, and the *Standard Union*.]

My problem at the library every time I go is that there are not enough hours in the day to absorb the information. It is a treasury for the genealogist. However, to take advantage of the facility you must visit the library in person or have a researcher do it for you. The library staff does not undertake genealogical research for the public. They do publish a list of genealogists who offer their services. The library does not rate them.

The library is absolutely "free." Therefore at times it can be very crowded, so go early and lay claim to a microfiche or microfilm reader to guarantee you will not be disappointed. It is here that I began my research in 1977. Other resources that I have used or know include:

The Municipal Archives at 31 Chambers Street, Room 103, in New York City has a very unique record, the 1890 New York City (Manhattan only) "Police Census." This one time only census listed according to address the name, age and sex of each resident, including children. Very useful for your research if you had a family member living in Manhattan at that time.

The Municipal Archives also have birth, death and marriage records filed and indexed according to the locality (borough) in which the event originally occurred. Most of the records start in the mid-1800s, but there are a few earlier ones. Consult the archives or a guide for exact dates. They also have city directories for Manhattan dating back to 1820 and to 1796 for Brooklyn. The records of assessed valuation of real estate 1789-1975 for the five boroughs are held here. More modern records, post 1925, are held at the Dept. of Health, 125 Worrit St., New York City.

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New York Research (continued from page 41)

The Board of Elections, Brooklyn at 345 Adams St., 4th Floor Brooklyn, NY 11201 has records from 1890 to the present.

The main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn NY 11238 has information on Brooklyn history including microfilm of the Brooklyn Eagle newspaper.

The New York State Archives at Empire State Plaza in Albany New York has Civil War records of New York regiments. Some birth, death and marriage records may be obtained from the New York State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Records, Tower Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany NY 12237, but not for the whole state and not for all time periods. Some earlier records are in the larger cities. Consult one of the detailed record lists in George K. Schweitzer's *New York Genealogical Research*, or Roger Joslyn's article on "New York" in *Ancestry's Red Book*, 1992 Edition, or write to the State Dept. of Health for record series.

Just a word of caution. Remember when the Irish arrived in New York, it was their first taste of freedom from oppression. It would take some time before they felt secure enough to give the government any information not absolutely necessary. Therefore sometimes the only written information will come from a death certificate, This form had to be filed before burial. In case of birth or marriage the only place they knew was the church. This is where most of the records are. [In 1880 the state passed a law mandating registration of births, but compliance was only 50 percent by 1900. Later more stringent laws were enacted. Not until 1925 was registration mandatory in New York City. Some larger cities in the state, including New York City and Brooklyn began keeping birth records earlier.]

I have no birth certificates for any of my mother's six brothers all born in Brooklyn. As to marriage certificates again people went to the priest. He would apply for them, but in many cases he did not. Alas very few Irish marriage certificates are on record for earlier years.

Hopefully this article will be of some help to you and give you an incentive to go on with your research. The most important thing to remember: do your homework before coming to New York City for research. Use the Family History Library from your local Family History Center. Research the U.S. Census records before attacking the New York records. New York is a big town that once was the next parish to Ireland. If your ancestors stayed for a time, chances are they left more than their footprints.

Editor's References:

The author has sent several pages of information listing the holdings of repositories for New York City and its boroughs. They are too lengthy to reprint here, but they will be kept on file at the Minnesota Genealogical Society Library in St. Paul, Minnesota. Members in other parts of the country may write directly to the New York and Brooklyn libraries and record centers named for information on their holdings, hours, etc.

For a good overview of research in New York state, and an organized approach to record depositories, refer to the section on "New York" written by Roger Joslyn in *Ancestry's Red Book: American State, County and Town Sources*. New Edition. Salt Lake City: *Ancestry, 1992* (available at MGS Library and most large libraries with genealogical sections).

For detailed information especially on census records, county by county, consult *New York Genealogical Research* by George K. Schweitzer, Knoxville, TN, George Schweitzer, 1988 (Available at larger genealogical libraries and through genealogical bookstores).

New York Area Key by Florence Clint. A Guide to the Genealogical Records of the State of New York including Maps, Histories, Charts, and other Helpful Materials. Elizabeth CO: Keyline Publishers, 1986. (FHL on microfilm)

The always useful *The Handy Book for Genealogists*. Logan, UT: The Everton Publishers, Inc., 1991. (At libraries including MGS Library, and genealogical bookstores.

The FHL has all the U.S. Censuses, 1790-1920 on microfilm, also state censuses where available. Not all the New York state census records survived. For example only half of the 1855 census for Rockland County exists today. The original Brooklyn records exist at 345 Adams St., Brooklyn, Room 103. They have never been copied and staff does not undertake research for the public.

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For $3.00, one spelling of a surname will be searched and a listing of the results, up to 250 names, will be provided. If there are over 250 names, you will be notified of the total and asked for an additional $3.00 donation for each additional 250 names. This will be done before the list is printed and mailed.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, the surnames you would like searched, and a check or money order payable to Minnesota Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069.

The Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair is looking for someone to organize their Irish family reunion in conjunction with the 1995 Fair. If you are interested in planning a family reunion at the time of the next Fair (weekend of October 21-22, 1995), please send a note to IGSI and we'll pass on the information. We have several members on the Fair's Committee. They hope to make this an annual affair so you might want to plan for 1996 or 1997 if you can't make it in 1995!

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Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
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Saturday, May 20, 1995

Program

9:00–9:30	Registration
9:30–10:00	Business Meeting
10:00–10:45	**"Finding Ancestors in Catholic Church Records"** by Patrick Anzelec, Asst. to Archivist of Archdiocese of St. Paul.
10:45–11:00	Questions for Speakers
11:00–11:30	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
11:30–Noon	General Q & A

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Kerry Revisited

by Suzanne B. Walker, Beaverton, Oregon

When the opportunity arises to visit the country of one's ancestors, tracking down distant relatives can be a rewarding experience for genealogists. I would like to relate the account of my successful visit to County Kerry, Ireland, hoping it will encourage readers to seek out their connections in Ireland.

In 1976 my husband and I were just out of college and had a chance to visit Europe on a shoestring budget, so we decided to visit Ireland for a week. Half that time was spent in Dublin where we did a little research in some of the national depositories, and then we headed by train and bus to Dingle Parish, County Kerry, origin of nearly half my ancestors for three days of research and exploration. I enjoyed perusing the old parish registers and found entries for some of my ancestors who were born in the townlands of Kinard, Ardamore and Aghcarrible, four or five miles east of Dingle town. I would have loved to see the area and houses where my people once lived, but we had no transportation and I was pregnant and not up to walking the distance. The idea that there might be living relatives still in the parish never entered my mind, as my grandmother told me that our entire families had left over a hundred years ago.

During the next 14 years of research, it became apparent to me that only parts of my families had left Ireland. When the opportunity for a second visit arose in 1990, one of my goals was to seek out relatives and since we had a rental car this was possible. I first visited with the Dingle Parish clerk, Padraig Lynch, who had been of great help to me over the last 15 years. He urged me to go to the Flahive Pub down the road, saying that Peggy Flahive and I were related on my Ashe line. Peggy and her husband, Johnny were thrilled to have a visitor from America and it didn't take long to figure out that my 2nd g-grandfather, Matthew Ashe, was her g-grandfather. She retrieved a pile of hand-written notes from her desk which traced the Ashe lineage back through our common relative and three generations further; these were notes she had taken after numerous conversations with an old man of the Ashe line who had visited her pub regularly, but who was now dead. Much of this information was strictly oral history that pre-dated the parish registers. Peggy hand-copied these notes for me.

She insisted I visit Mary Ashe Griffin of Kinard who was also my 2nd cousin once removed so that house was my next stop. This woman and her son, Johnny were so very cordial and invited me into their tidy little home. I mentioned to them that I was hoping to find the house once occupied by my g-grandfather, Matt Ashe (Matthew's son), which an aged relative in America had recalled as having been in the Kinard area. The two of them looked at me a little funny before blurting out, ~This is the house!". They explained that it had been there so long no one knew when it was built, but that four Ashe men had each built a house at Kinard; theirs had been built by Matthew (my 2nd g-grandfather). Thomas's was next door, James's down the lane, and the ruins across the lane were of John's house, whose family had eventually moved to Kildare. The first three were in good repair and still occupied by descendants of the original occupants. Mary and Johnny described the improvements and additions they had made over the years and they invited me to take photographs of my ancestor's house.

It was suggested I visit Hannah Farrell of Ardamore, less than a mile down the road, who was another relative of mine. The Farrells live in a large farmhouse built in the 1930's, which they refer to as the "new" house. The "old" house down the hill is now used as a bull pen and is where my 2nd g-grandparents, Thomas Doyle and Mary Murphy once lived. That house is so tiny and so primitive that I can't imagine raising a family in it. Once we established our relationship (Tom and Mary were her g-parents), Hannah had a sly smile on her face and sent her daughter, Ann, to the basement for a box of photographs. Without saying a word, Hannah handed me a photograph—I recognized Auntie Kate Doyle Sullivan sitting with two children, one of whom was me at age 2! She had other family photographs, including one of my mother at age 8. Over the years various relatives in America had been sending her pictures and she had not only kept every one, but remembered who each person was. As we left that day, my husband commented on what the odds might be of visiting someone I had never heard of before that day, who lived on a remote dairy farm in a foreign country, and to have that person pull out a photograph of me as a small child, this was quite a unique experience.

Before leaving Kerry, relatives seemed to come out of the woodwork. I stopped in on Nell Nelligan in her pub on Main Street, Dingle, and she was able to describe the deathbed scene of my 3rd g-grandmother, Nellie Wren Murphy, which was still part of family lore in Ireland, but had been forgotten by her descendants in America.

Though it was difficult to leave this little peninsula, I departed determined to come again someday to visit my new family connections.

Book Reviews

COUNTY CORK, IRELAND, A COLLECTION OF 1851 CENSUS RECORDS, by Josephine Masterson. Published and donated by Clearfield Company, 200 East Eager Street, Baltimore MD 21202, 117 pp., indexed, paper, 1994. Cost $17.50 plus $3.00 shipping. Reviewed by Michael J. Sullivan.

In the past two weeks I've had the chance and privilege to review the above book. I found it easy to follow: 1) The names were indexed alphabetically; 2) townlands (42 of them) among the four parishes of Kilcrumper, Kilworth, Leitrim and Macroney are presented in the manuscript in alphabetical order; and 3) each individual is indexed, not just heads of family. The book presents facts and significant information that could possibly not be found in other sources, for example:
Number 1, page (1), entry #1:

Num	Surname	Given Name	Age	Rel	Occup	Remarks	Townland	Parish	Page
001	Sullivan	Ellen	38	head		wife of John in America	Ballinacarriga	KC (Kilcrumper)	08

Also listed were David—13 yrs, Johanna—7 yrs, Margaret—6 yrs and Stephen—3 yrs, all children of Ellen and John and all listed in the index. *Note*: The "Page" listed is the page number of the entry on the manuscript in the National Archives, Dublin, from which this index was taken. Other examples of significant data in the "Remarks" column: 1) Hennesy, Ellen, 40 yrs, wife, husband Dennis in America. 2) Doran, Owen, 30 yrs, head caretaker to Mr. Campion. 3) Hennesy, Mary, 40 yrs, wife, dressmaker, husband in America. 4) Mulcahy, John, 40 yrs, head carpenter to Mr. Campion. 5) Ahern, Mary, 18 yrs, to America April 8, 1853. 6) Ahern, Ellen, 12, to America April 8, 1853. 7) Fanning, John, 28 yrs, labor, to America Aug 3, 1852. 8) Walsh, Mary, 42 yrs, wife, died Feb 12, 1852. 9) Walsh, Margaret, 18 yrs, dau, died Feb 12, 1852. 10) Connell, Martin, 36 yrs, head, shoemaker, to America Oct 22, 1852. 11) Connell, Honora, 36, wife, gone to America.

The Census was taken as from those living at sites as of March 1, 1851 but "Remarks Made" have dates as late as April 1853. Therefore, was initial census initiated in March 1851 and kept until 1853 period before being submitted? See dates of examples given above. Please note that the title can be misleading, the manuscript only covers the four parishes in the Union of Kilworth—Kilcrumper, Kilworth, Leitrim and Macroney Parishes (750 households—4,000 persons).

The individual researcher should be aware of the various spellings of surnames. My own example: My branch related to the family of Daniel Reddin and Norah Power Reddin, their son William Reddin, born 1851. From four parishes and Griffith's Valuation, the surname is spelled as either REDDIN or REDDEN. In this work I found them listed on Page 54 with the spelling of REDDING!

In all, I found the book quite interesting and useful. It was quite a surprise and very encouraging to be able to review the work with positive findings, especially after receiving so many dead-ends and often questionable findings for the searches performed.☘

May Quarterly Meeting

"Finding Ancestors in Catholic Church Records"

May 20, 1995

Speaker: Patrick Anzelec, Asst. to Archivist of Archdiocese of St. Paul.

The archdiocese has microfilmed records of baptisms, marriages and deaths in the parishes of the 12-county area surrounding Minneapolis-St. Paul. Patrick Anzelec, Asst. to the Archivist of the Archdiocese of St. Paul will explain what records are there and how they may be accessed. Since many of our Irish ancestors were Catholic, this is a repository rich in important records.

Patrick Anzelec will also review the information available on parish histories, and the help he can give in searching other Minnesota parishes.☘

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B021-The Ignatius Donnelly Papers, Guide to a Microfilm Edition of, by Helen McCann White. Published by Minnesota Historical Society, St Paul, MN, 1968, 34 pp. Donated by Joe Huber, St Paul MN.

The Irish in Bradford County [Pennsylvania], by Henry G. Farley. Copy of an articles from *The Settler*, A Quarterly Magazine of History and Biography published by the Bradford County Historical Society, 21 Main Street, Towanda, PA, Vol XXXII, No 1, Feb 1994. Donated by Marlea Rice Warren, Minneapolis MN. BOOK #6

FH-West Limerick Roots, The Laurence Curtin Family of Knockbrack, County Limerick, Ireland, by Paul J. Curtin. Donated by Author who is a member of IGSI. Published by Author, 1994, 424 pp., indexed, pictures.

The Great Historic Families of Scotland, Volume 1, by James Taylor, MA, DD, FSA. Published and donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie MD, repr. 1994 (1889), 410 pp., index. *Watch for book review.*

The following books by Somerville & Ross were donated by Nancy B. Crilly, 16733 W. 138th St., Lockport IL 60441:

Mount Music, Longmans Green & Co., 1920. Dan Russel the Fox, Methuen & Co./ George H Doran Co. No date. The Smile & the Tear, Methuen & Co., Ltd, London, 1933. The States Through Irish Eyes, Houghton Mifflin Co, Boston & NY, 1930. An Enthusiast, Longmans Green & Co, NY, 1921. Stray-Aways, Longmans Green, London, 1920. The Sweet Cry of Hounds, Methuen & CO, London, 1936. Wheel-Tracks, Longmans Green & Co, London, 1923. Irish Memories, Longmans Green & Co., 1917. Some Experiences of an Irish R.M., Longmans Green, 1916. Further Experiences of an Irish R.M., Longmans Green, London, 1936. The Big House of Inver, Doubleday, Page & Co., NY, 1925. Dr. E. OE. Somerville, by Geraldine Cummins, Published by Andrew Dakers, Ltd., London 1952. All on the Irish Shore, Longmans Green & Co., London, 1903. The Silver Fox, Longmans Green & CO., London, 1918. Some Irish Yesterdays, Longmans Green, 1933 (Swan Library Edition) - including Slipper's ABC of Fox-Hunting. The Real Charlotte, Oxford University Press, London, 1951. An Irish Cousin, Thomas Nelson & Sons, Ltd., London, no date. French Leave, Houghton Mifflin, 1928.

Please note further information on the Sommervice donations in the "Gleanings" column.

Library Purchases

January through March 1995

C011, V.4-Old Belfast Families and The New Burying Ground, from Gravestone Inscriptions, with Wills and Biographical Notes, Belfast, Compiled by A.C.W. Merrick, Edited by R.S.J. Clarke. Published by The Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1991, 310 pp., alpha.

C013, V.20-The Heart of Downe, Old Banbridge Families, from Gravestone Inscriptions, Wills and Biographical Notes, Edited by R.S.M. Clarke. Published by The Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, NI, 1989, 177 pp., alpha by graveyard (16 in this volume), plus Index to graveyards and surnames in volumes 16-20.

G111-County Fermanagh 1901 Irish Census Index, by Linda K. Meehan. Published by Largy Books, Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4W1, Canada, 1994, 1412 pp., alpha. Notebook.

G112-Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Volumes 1-20 (see listing elsewhere in this issue), covering parts of Counties Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone.

G113–Irish Genealogical Database #1, by Andrew J. Morris, PO Box 535, Farmington MI 48332. 20,000+ names from sources such as Griffith's Valuation for Mayo, Clare and Wicklow; Tithe Book entries from Clare; Diocesan Wills from Cork; Catholic parish records from Mayo and names from books on counties Sligo, Fermanagh and Louth.

G114–Irish Genealogical Database #2, by Andrew J. Morris. 20,000+ more names from Griffith's for Wicklow, Mayo, Leitrim and Clare; Tithe Book entries from Mayo, Monaghan, Clare and Galway; Catholic parish records from Mayo and Galway and some residents from County Armagh.

G115–Irish Genealogical Database #3, By Andrew J. Morris. 20,000+ more names from Griffith's for Mayo and Wicklow; Tithe Book entries from Limerick, Galway and Mayo; Dublin City residents in 1850; and part of the 1821 census for County Fermanagh.

G116–County Wicklow Irish Database, by Andrew J. Morris. Almost 15,000 names, including a complete index to householders from Griffith's Valuation for the county (most of these entries are repeated from IRE 1, 2 & 3 above) as well as names from the 1876 list of Landowners of one acre or more, and some Wicklow entries from the Fund for Preservation of Memorials to the Dead in Ireland.

I010–Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Volumnes XXVII (1928), 514 pp., indexed; XXX (1932), 279 pp., indexed; and VXXXII (1941), 209 pp., indexed.

JO79–International Genealogical Index (IGI) for Ireland as of March 1992, by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Microfiche 207 each.

L028–Beckwith – Irish and Scottish Identities in a Canadian Community 1816-1991, by Glenn J. Lockwood. An account of two transplanted cultural communities, their adjustment to Upper Canadian Frontier farming, their response to demographic constraints and industrialisation, and the transformation of their identities between 1816 and 1991. Published by Beckwith Township, RR No 2, Carleton Place, Ontario K7C 3P2, Canada, 1991, 633 pp, index, pictures & maps.

L029–Montague, A Social History of an Irish Ontario Township: 1783-1980, by Glen J. Lockwood. Published by the Corporation of the Township of Montague, P.O. Box 755, Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 4W6, Canada, 1980, 639 pp, pictures & maps.

S045–Families of County Kerry Ireland, by Michael O'Laughlin. Published by Irish Genealogical Foundation, Kansas City, MO, 1994, 244 pp., index, maps.

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Bulletin Board, Vol XII, No 6, Nov 1994. Published by the EGS, P.O. Box 374, Bellevue WA 98009-0373.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 2, No 1, Dec 1994. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave., San Diego CA 92120-3906.

Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society Journal, Vol 3, Nos 2 & 3, Summer & Autumn 1994. Published by the Dun Laoghaire Genealogical Society, 14 Rochestown Park, Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, Ireland.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 17, No 4, Dec 1994. Published by Society, 27 Maplethorpe Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey CR7 7LZ, England.

Elder Family Newsletter, Vol 2, No 4, Oct-Dec 1994. Published by Cousins & Kin Genealogy, PO Box 340, Hancock MD 21750.

Grays Harbor Genealogical Society News, Vol 6, Nos 1 & 2. Published by GHGS, P.O. Box 867, Cosmopolis WA 98537-0867.

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The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 3, No 4, Dec 1994. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, 2457 Lefeber Avenue, Wauwatosa WI 53213-1220.

The Irish at Home and Abroad, Vol 2, No. 2, 1994/1995. Published by The Irish at Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City UT 84152.

The Irish Link, No 42, Sep 1994, The Irish Family History Magazine Australia and New Zealand. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram Vic 3971, Australia

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No. 7, Dec 1994. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Assn Newsletter,

Nov 30, 1994. Published by the Robey/Robie/Roby Family Assn., 12 High Street, Ipswich MA 01938-1918.

THE SHANACHIE, Vol VI, No 6, Nov-Dec 1994. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512.

TIARA, Vol 11, No 4, Fall 1994. Publication of The Irish Ancestral Research Association, PO Box 619, Sudbury MA 01776.

Ordnace Survey Memoirs of Ireland, Volumes 1–20 as Follows

1–PARISHES OF CO. ARMAGH, 1835-8: Ballymore, Ballymyre, Clonfeacle, Creggan, Drumcree, Eglish, Forkhill, Jonesborough, Keady, Kilclooney, Killevy, Killyman, Kilmore, Loughgall, Loughgilly, Montiaghs, Mullaghbrack, Newtownhamilton, Seagoe, Shankill, Tartaraghan and Tyan.

2–PARISHES OF CO. ANTRIM I, 1838-9: Ballymartin, Ballyrobert, Ballywalter, Carnmoney and Mallusk.

3–PARISHES OF CO. DOWN I, 1834-6, SOUTH DOWN: Clonallan, Clonduff, Donaghmore, Drumballyroney, Drumgath, Drumgooland, Kilbroney, Kilcoo, Kilkeel, Kilmegan, Newry and Warrenpoint.

4–PARISHES OF CO. FERMANAGH I, 1834-5, ENNISKILLEN & UPPER LOUGH ERNE: Aghalurcher, Aghavea, Clones, Derrybrusk, Drummully, Enniskillen, Galloon, Kinawley, Tomregan & Misc. Papers.

5–PARISHES OF CO. TYRONE I, 1821, 1823, 1831-36, NORTH, WEST & SOUTH TYRONE: Aghalurcher, Ardstraw, Cappagh, Clogher, Donacavey, Donaghedy, Dromore, Drumragh, Kilskeery, Leckpatrick, Longfield (West), Longfield (East), Longfield (Lower), Skirts of Urney and Ardstraw, Termonamongan, & Misc. Papers.

6–PARISHES OF CO. LONDONDERRY I, 1830, 1834, 1836: Arboe, Artrea, Ballinderry, Ballyscullion, Magherafelt and Termoneeny.

7–PARISHES OF CO. DOWN II, 1832-4, 1837, NORTH DOWN AND THE ARDS: Ardkeen, Ardquin, Ballyhalbert (Saint Andrew's), Ballyphilip, Ballytrustan, Ballywalter, Bangor, Castleboy, Comber, Donaghadee, Drumbeg, Drumbo, Dundonald, Grey Aggey, Holywood, Inishargy, Killinchy, Kilmood, Knockbreda, Newtownards, Saintfield, Slanes, Tullynakill and Witter.

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9–PARISHES OF CO. LONDONDERRY II, 1833-5, ROE VALLEY CENTRAL: Balteagh and Drumachose (Newtownlimavady).

10–PARISHES OF CO. ANTRIM III, 1833, 1835, 1839-40, LARNE AND ISLAND MAGEE: Carncastle and Killyglen, Island Magee, Kilwaughter, Larne and Misc. Papers.

11–PARISHES OF CO. LONDONDERRY III, 1831-5, ROE VALLEY LOWER: Aghanloo, Dunboe and Magilligan (Tamlaghtard).

12–PARISHES OF CO. DOWN III, 1833-8, MID-DOWN: Aghaderg, Annalcone, Annahilt, Blaris (Lisburn), Donaghcloney, Dromara, Dromore, Garvaghy, Hillsborough, Magheralin, Magherally, Moira, Seapatrick, Shankill and Tullylish.

13–PARISHES OF CO. ANTRIM IV, 1830-8, GLENS OF ANTRIM: Ardclinis, Dunaghy, Dundermot, Layd, Layd and Inispollan, Loughguile, Newtown Crommelin, Racavan, Skerry and Tickmacrevan.

14–PARISHES OF CO. FERMANAGH II, 1834-5, LOWER LOUGH ERNE: Belleek, Boho, Cleenish, Derryvullan, Devenish, Drumkeeran, Inishmacsaint, Killesher, Magheracross, Magheraculmoney, Rossorry, Templecarn and Trory.

15–PARISHES OF CO. LONDONDERRY IV, 1824-1833-5, ROE VALLEY UPPER: Dungiven

16–PARISHES OF CO. ANTRIM V, 1830-5, 1837-8, GIANT'S CAUSEWAY AND BALLYMONEY: Ballymoney, Ballyrashane, Ballywillin, Billy, Derrykeighan, Drumtullagh, Dunluce and Kilraghts.

17–PARISHES OF CO. DOWN IV, 1833-7, EAST DOWN AND LECALE: Ardglass, Ballee, Ballyculter, Ballykinler, Bright, Down, Dunsfort, Inch, Kilclief, Killyleagh, Kilmore, Loughinisland, Magheradrool, Rathmullan, Saul and Misc. Papers.

18–PARISHES OF CO. LONDONDERRY V, 1830, 1833, 1836-7: Maghera and Tamlaght O'Crilly.

19–PARISHES OF CO. ANTRIM VI, 1830, 1833, 1835-38, SOUTH-WEST ANTRIM: Ballyscullion, Connor, Cranfield, Drummaul, Duneane and Shilvodan.

20–PARISHES OF CO. TYRONE II, 1825, 1833-5, 1840, MID AND EAST TYRONE: Aghaloo, Artrea, Ballinderry, Ballyclog, Bodoney, Carnteel, Clogherny, Clonoe, Desertcreat, Donaghenry, Drumblass, Errigal Keerogue, Kildress, Killeeshil, Killyman, Lissan, Pomeroy, Tamlaght and Tullyniskan.

All volumes contain selected maps and illustrations as well as O.S. maps. 1830s.

No surname index in any of the volumes, just a table of contents listing page where each parish is found.

Roman Catholic Parish Registers

Parish records in the following dioceses cannot be accessed without the permission of the appropriate bishop:

Ardagh and Clonmacnoise
Cloyne
Kerry
Limerick

You may write, telephone or fax the following, who will then fax the National Library in Dublin where microfilm of the parishes are held:

Most Rev. Colm O'Reilly D.D. Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnois St. Michael's Longford Tel: 043-46432 Fax: 043-46833

Most Rev. John Magee D.D. Bishop of Cloyne Cloyne Diocesan Centre Cobh, County Cork
Tel: 021-811430 Fax: 021-811026

Diocesian Administrator (Bishop Dermot O'Sullivan Bishop of Kerry recently died) Bishop's House Killarney, County Kerry
Tel: 064-31168 Fax: 064-31364

Most Rev. Jeremiah Newman D.D. Bishop of Limerick Kilmoyle North Circular Road Limerick
Tel: 061-451433 Fax: 061-310186

The Archdiocese of Cashel and Emly can only be accessed through the following:

Family History Research Centre Marian Hall, St Michael's Street Tipperary Town, Ireland. Tel: 062 52725

This information was obtained from Lecturers' Handouts, 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress, Dublin, September 1994. Lecture by Eileen M. O'Duill.

Note: If you are going to Dublin and wish to research in any of the above dioceses, allow enough time for the permission to reach the National Library. Be as specific as possible with the parish or area.

Minnesota Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069 is where you send a request to join. The cost, as of January 5th is $18.00 for individual membership and $22.00 for family membership for one year. If you are doing any research in Minnesota, you might consider joining. further information, call MGS at (612) 645-3671

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

Member, Nancy B. Crilly of Lockport Illinois, donated 18 books by E. OE. Somerville and Martin Ross, plus a book by Geraldine Cummins on the life of Dr. Somerville. Nancy wrote and asked if the society would be interested in this collection for the library. We said yes as being familiar with the Irish R.M. books and the TV series, we thought this would be a good chance to begin a "lending library" for members. Although these books are not of a genealogical nature, they do tell of the life of the Irish during the period they were written (1917-1951). The books are all listed under Library Donations. When the books were received and the value of them clearly understood, we questioned Jim Kellen, University of St Thomas, St Paul, Minnesota, Department of Special Collections, Celtic Library. They had only six of the 19 books and would gladly accept the thirteen for their Special Collection. The Board agreed to donate these books to St Thomas' Library so that they would have the care that they deserve. Anyone going into the library there, will have access to this collection.

Here

PERSI—PERiodical Source Index, published by the Allen County Public Library Foundation, Fort Wayne, Indiana. THE SEPTS is one of the periodicals they have indexed. They had copies of our newsletter from 1990 to date and we have just sent them all the earlier copies. PERSI is a great resource, with an index of surnames and a separate index of locations/places. Most large libraries have a set of them and you'll find them well worth searching through. What a service this provides to researchers!

CIVIL WAR—Archeology Magazine, Nov/Dec 1994, has an interesting article on the identification of unknown soldiers and how they arrived at their conclusions. The three possibilities are all Irish: Pvt James Gallagher, 41, a stonecutter born in Kilkenny, Ireland; Pvt Martin McMahon, 41-49, a laborer born in County Clare, Ireland;

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and James McGarigan, or McGaffigan, 44. All men were members of the Irish Brigade and killed in 1862 at the battle of Antietam. Illinois - I will be in Springfield IL the first part of May 1995 and in Chicago in October 1995. If you are interested in the Springfield meeting, drop us a line. There will be more information on the October meeting in the next newsletter.

TEXAS—Member, Paul J. Curtin, 11007 Legends Lane, Austin TX 78747-1222, has donated a book titled, West Limerick Roots, about his Curtin family. The book is 440 pages in length with numberous photos, illustrations and a surname index. If you are interested in purchasing the book, write Paul. The cost is $25.00 plus $3.00 shipping.

WISCONSIN—Father Timon Costello O.F.M. Capuchin, has written another book on his Irish ancestors in Wisconsin. Shining Emeralds, Chronicles the lives of Peter and Kate McGalloway in Dotyville, Wisconsin, where Kate married James Byrnes and moved to Iowa. The Book can be ordered from Jane Majeska, 152 15th St., Fond du Lac, WI 54935, phone: (414) 921-0699. Cost is $9.95 plus $1.74 postage.

There

CLARE—While at the Quin Abbey and looking at the tombstones in the ruins of the Abbey, I noted the surname Doolaghty. Very unusual name, with MacLysaght saying it is a Clare name. If anyone is interested, I can send them a copy of the stone.

KERRY—While searching for my own Sullivan and Moriarty marriage in St John's Church, Tralee, I was sent the following marriage certificate which is not mine. Andrew O'Sullivan and Brigid Moriarty married on the 21st May 1845. Witnesses were Maurice Collins and Ellen Hurley. Priest Rev Ed O'Flaherty. Ring a bell with anyone? If so, let us know and we'll send you a copy.

Clans

BOLER—The Boler Family News was just inaugurated by members Bob and Joan (Boler) (Duffy) (Fitzgerald) McCaffrey, PO Box 215, 308 Wood Spring Road, Gwynedd Valley PA 19437. Tel: (215) 646-2128 Fax: (215) 646-2970 If you have any Boler ancestors you might want to drop them a line.

MURPHY & MCGUIRE—Member Kevin J. Tobin, PO Box 272, Monticello IL 61856, is interested in family group sheets on the Murphy and McGuire surnames. He is accepting these sheets and will notify anyone submitting one, if he finds any related families. He eventually plans on submitting the information to the LDS Library in Salt Lake City and possibly writing a book. Be sure and include your name, address and date on all group sheets submitted and write Murphy or McGuire on the back of the envelope. No charge!

O'KELLY—Clan Gathering May 26-28, 1995. For additional information write, Chris Allen, Clan Co-ordinator, Kelly Clann, Muintir Ui Cheallaig, Tourist Office, Roscommon, Co Roscommon, Ireland. Tel: 353 903 26342 Fax: 353 903 25477.

MCKENNA—The following info received from member, Thomas McKenna: "If you have McKenna ancestors you should belong to Clann MacKenna. It was reorganized a few years ago and has just inaugurated its first chieftain in 300 years. Clann MacKenna holds an annual rally in County Monaghan, historic home of the McKennas, and publishes an excellent annual journal with articles on family history and genealogy. To join, send your check for $13 (US) payable to Clann MacKenna to Maria G. McKenna, Registrar, Clann MacKenna, Emyvale, Co Monaghan, Ireland."

O'NEILL—International Gathering of Royal Clan O'Neill, 17 - 25 June 1995. For further info, write The Royal O'Neill Clan Society, A.215-217, Portview, 310 Newtownards Road, Belfast BT4 1HE, Northern Ireland. Tel: (0232) 455325, Fax: (0232) 454459.

POWER—Clan Rally, June 9 - 11, 1995. For further information write Michael Power, Community Hall, Passage East, Co. Waterford, Ireland.

ULSTER—Kaleidoscope of Ulster Family and Local History, will run during the first weekend in September (2nd, 4th & 5th) with an optional bus trip on Sunday 6th. For more information, write Irish Heritage Assn., same address and phone numbers as The Royal O'Neill Clan Society.

Computer Talk

DATA DISKS: available from Andrew J. Morris. P. O. Box 535, Farmington, MI 48332

Irish Genealogical Database # 1. 20,000+ names from sources such as Griffith's Valuation for Mayo, Clare and Wicklow; Tithe Book entries from Clare, Diocesan Wills from Cork, Catholic parish records from Mayo and names from books on Counties Sligo/Fermanagh/Louth. Available on 3.5 inch or 5.25 inch IBM compatible floppies $19.95

Irish Genealogical Database # 2, 20,000+ more names from Griffith's for Wicklow, Mayo, Leitrim and Clare; Tithe Book entries from Mayo, Monaghan, Clare and Galway. Catholic parish records from Mayo and Galway and some residents from County Armagh. Available on 3.5 or 5.25 inch IBM compatible floppies $19.95

Irish Genealogical Database # 3, 20,000+ more names from Mayo and Wicklow; Tithe Book entries from Limerick, Galway and Mayo; Dublin City residents in 1850; and part of the 1821 census for County Fermanagh. Available on 3.5 or 5.25 inch IBM compatible floppies $19.95

County Wicklow Irish Database: Almost 15,000 names, including a complete index to householders from Griffith's Valuation for the county (most of these entries are repeated from IRE 1, 2 & 3 above) as well as names from the 1876 list of Landowners of one acre or more; and some Wicklow entries from the Fund for Preservation of Memorials to the Dead in Ireland. Available on 3.5 or 5.25 inch IBM compatible floppies $19.95

We have these Data Disks in our library for use by members on the computer at the library.

Calvary Cemetery
List of Interments by Surname

(An addendum to the list published in the January, 1994 issue of *The Septs)*

Part II

List of Researchers for Calvary Cemetery

Code:	Researcher	Street	City	ST	Zip
IG0072	Virginia Grundsted	3841 Kentucky Ave., N.	Minneapolis	MN	55427-1319
IG0218	John J. Nangle	29 Pequot Ave.	Port Washington	NY	11050
IG0223	Muriel V. Attridge	1305 Herzel Boulevard	West Babylon	NY	11704
IG0723	Noram J. Freeman	124 Lupoyoma Circle	Lakeport	CA	95453-5314
IG0950	John D. Ermold	2332 E. Edgewood	Springfield	MO	65804
IG1156	Elaine Massey Caridi	822 Granada Pkwy	Lindenhurst	NY	11757
IG1359	Helen Steininger	31 Cooks Road	East Patachogue	NY	11772
IG1393	Kenneth V. McGinity	3524 Rolling Springs Dr.	Carmel	IN	46033
IG1686	John J. McKeon	8922 Brierly Road	Chevy Chase	MD	20815
IG1771	Pat Snyder	2704 Barcody Road SE	Huntsville	AL	35801
IG1788	Mrs. William P. Daly	123 Chelsea Road	White Plains	NY	10603
IG1861	Audrey Cona	131 Hillside Ave.	Manhasset	NY	11030
IG1886	Michael G. McCormick	255-26 73 Ave.	Glen Oaks	NY	11004
IG1893	Stephen Nowotarski	200 Violet St.	Massapequa Pk.	NY	11762
IG1927	Ann Marie Freeman	RR 02, Box 24	Sharon Springs	NY	13459
IG1949	Marylyn Massey Ingenito	1558 East 19 St.	Brooklyn	NY	11230
IG1954	Mary Nahon Glagan	932 Throgmorton Ave.	Bronx	NY	10465
IG1961	Mary T. Pinnata	7 Hadley Ct.	Stony Brook	NY	11790
IG2037	Margaret McFarland	2-C Huron Road	Floral Park	NY	11001
IG2047	John F. O'Rourke	59 Glenridge Avenue	Stony Brook	NY	11790
IG2299	Thomas W. Maher	1016 S. Wayne St. #807	Arlington	VA	22204
IG2300	Shirley Goggins Veen	6807 Burnside Drive	San Jose	CA	95120
NN0001	Terry Dewhurst	11 Jerome Ave.	Glen Rock	NJ	07452

Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY
List of Interments by Surname

Surname	First Name	Date Interred	Grv #	Age	Year Born	Place Born	SEC	RA-NGE	PLOT	Donor IG#
Hoey	Patrick(Sgt)	14 Dec 1944	2	25	1919	USA NY	18	18	Q	IG2047
Holford	Mary A.	14 May 1976	13/16	93	1883	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
Hope	James	14 Nov 1878	?	45	1833	IRL	?	?	?	IG2037
Houlahan **	Mary	21 Mar 1887	?	58	1829	IRL LDY	8	?	?	NN0001
Hrica **	Karolina	08 Apr 1944	4	66	1876	SVK	4B	5	N	IG0218
Hughes **	Margaret	09 Oct 1852	?	?	?	IRL WEM	2	?	?	NN0001
Hughes **	Michael	?	?	?	?	IRL ARM	8	?	?	NN0001
Hurley	Michael	16 Dec 1922	5	43	1879	USA NYC	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Hurley	Timothy	21 July 191	5	7mo	1909	USA	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Hurley	William	15 Aug 1913	7	7	1906	USA	42	36	R	IG1156
Hurley **	Jane Kingsto	05 Dec 1912	14	67	1845	IRL	8	44	P	IG1156
Hurley **	Jeremiah	27 Nov 1926	7	43	1883	USA NYC	42	36	R	IG1156
Hurley **	John	27 Feb 1873	14	9mo	1872	USA NYC	8	44	P	IG1156
Hurley **	Mary	21 May 1877	14	3	1873	USA NYC	8	44	P	IG1156
Hurley **	Michael	07 Mar 1905	14	64	1841	IRL	8	44	P	IG1156
Hurley **	Thomas	26 Apr 1924	7	1	1923	USA	42	36	R	IG1156
Johnson	Joseph	07 Jan 1879	13/16	6mo	1878	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
Johnson	Joseph F.	07 Sep 1880	13/16	6mo	1880	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
Kearns **	John	08 Jun 1928	8	63	1865	IRL GAL	14	29		IG1771
Kearns **	Margt Quinn	30 Oct 1913	8	47	1866	IRL GAL	14	29		IG1771
Kelly	Jeremiah	09 May 1880	15	27	1853	IRL	11	25	E	IG1156
Kerr	Mary	14 Jul 1896	14	36	1860	FRA	14	20	E	IG2047
Koebel	Daisy	22 Jan 1888	2	4	1884	USA NY	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
Koebel	James	20 Dec 1878	1	1	1877	USA	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
Koebel	Sarah	05 Aug 1885	2	32	1853	USA NY	1W	AvC	27	IG1893
MacDonald	Florence	23 Aug 1895	13/18	8mo	1895	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
MacDonald	Frances	08 Aug 1924	5/8	62	1862	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
Maher **	Edmond	19 Mar 1894	?	88	1806	IRL TIP	2	?	?	NN0001
Mahoney	Nora	10 Jan 1922	14	27	1895	IRL	8	44	P	IG1156

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Mahoney **	Denis	21 Apr 1910	5	44	1866	IRL	2	Av11	R	IG1156
Mansfield **	James	28 May 1897	?	73	1824	IRL WAT	2	?	?	NN0001
Martin **	Michael	?	15/16	?	?	?	8	D8	8	IG1788
Martin **	Eliz Kloppen	14 Oct 1961	6	64	1897	USA NJ	19	10	G	IG1949
Massey	Richard	20 Nov 1991	6	82	1909	USA NYC	19	10	G	IG1949
Massey **	Catherine	10 Jan 1918	6	18mo	1916	USA NYC	19	10	G	IG1949
Massey **	James Thomas	25 Jun 1926	10	45	1881	USA NYC	11	18	G	IG1949
Massey **	John	11 Nov 1896	10	39	1857	USA NY	11	18	G	IG1949
Massey **	John Richard	13 Nov 1970	5	81	1888	USA NYC	5	14	R	IG1156
Massey **	Mary	28 Octo 188	10	5da	1883	USA NYC	11	18	G	IG1949
Massey **	Mary Denman	12 Dec 1918	10	58	1860	ENG	11	18	G	IG1949
Massey **	Mary Sheehy	27 Feb 1947	6	61	1886	USA NJ	19	10	G	IG1949
Massey **	MaryAnn McBr	25 Aug 1971	5	78	1893	USA NY	5	14	R	IG1156
Massey **	William	04 Oct 1884	10	3da	1884	USA NYC	11	18	G	IG1949
McAleer	Charles	09 Jul 1873	?	?	?	IRL TYR	8	?	?	NN0001
McANamara	James	16 Jul 1899	5	30	1869	USA NY	10		140	IG1359
McAnany **	see McNena	?	?	?	?	?	10	274	1/4	IG0723
McCann	Bernard J.	30 Dec 1892	6	44	1848	IRL	11	25	G	IG1156
McCann	Harry	20 Feb 1894	6	21mo	1892	USA NY	11	25	G	IG1156
McCann	Mary	10 Jul 1890	6	20da	1890	USA NY	11	25	G	IG1156
McCann	Mary	08 July 188	6	9mo	1883	USA NY	11	25	G	IG1156
McCann	William J.	08 Jul 1884	6	9mo	1883	USA NY	11	25	G	IG1156
McCormick	Bridget	11 Sep 1887	1/16	67	1820	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
McCormick	Catherine	09 May 1911	5/8	85	1826	IRL	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Catherine	27 Aug 1890	13/16	80	1820	IRL	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	Ellen Joseph	29 May 1855	5/8	1	1854	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886

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Queries

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Abbreviations explained on page 95.

DOUGHERTY
ZEIGLER
YOCKEY
STAMEY
WOODS

IG# 0257 Joy M. Yockey, 624 E Broadway, Montesano, WA 98563-3906 seeking researchers of J. M. DOUGHERTY line from Greene Township, Franklin Co., PA. Fa James Co. Tyrone, IRE imm to Lancaster Co. & Franklin Co., PA ca 1850. m Susan ZEIGLER, ch: Margaretta, Angeline, Henrietta, Susan, Joseph M, Thaddeus & William. Angeline m Oliver J. YOCKEY (when & where?). Henrietta lived with the YOCKEY'S. Why? J. M. DOUGHERTY had drug store in Fayetteville, m Mary E. STAMEY, ch Milton M. & May Blanche. Trying to locate Oliver J. YOCKEY in Franklin Co. In Green Twp in 1860 census. Need parents names. Fam moved to Lincoln IL ca 1870. w Angeline DOUGHERTY. oldest son James Wesley and w Ida May WOODS

GOODWIN/
McGUIGAN
MULGREW
DUFFY
CONIFY
WALSH

IG# 1484 Loree Muldowney 12103 Louise Ave., Granada Hills, CA 91344-1933 seeking desc of Mathew GOODWIN/McGUIGAN & Catherine MULGREW m ca 1835. ch: Patrick (m Cathinerine DUFFY); Mathew (m Margaret MULGREW); John (m Annie CONIFY); Isabella; Susan; Terence; Bernard & Catherine. Lived in Pawtucket, RI sons Michael & Hugh may have left RI. Wish to contact Beverly (GOODWIN) WALSH dau of Francis E. GOODWIN

McCABE
REDMOND
RYAN
BURNS

IG# 2563 Patrick J. McCabe, P. O. Box 141, Elk River, MN 55330-0141 searches for fam of Christopher A. McCABE and Mary T. REDMOND (or RYAN). He imm from Wexford, IRE ca 1852. Fa Christopher, mo Mary BURNS. Mary T imm from Ross, Co. Carlow, IRE ca 1850/53 to Richmond, VA. They m in Shreveport, LA in 1867. Settled in Ida Tsp, MN in 1871.

HEALY/HEALEY/
HALEY

IG # Patricia Pykary, 2529 Coolidge Rd., Troy, MI 48084 seeks HEALY/HEALEY/HALEY fam from Craughwell, Co. Galway. IRE. seek par of Mary; Patrick; James; Annie; Kate; & Nora who left IRE between 1880 & 1888

GRAHAM
HANNA
LECHLITER
FLOOD
LYONS
CRUMLEY
LINCOLN
GREINER

IG#2305 LeRoy H. Curtis, 2117 Fisher Dr., Wooster, OH 44691-2123 seeks Arthur GRAHAM 1772-1830 b County Tyrone, IRE imm to Baltimore, MD ca 1791. Arr with uncle & cousins; m Nancy HANNA, res Hagerstown, MD. Son: Wm 1799-1875 m Suzanna Lechliter Flood (1821) and M. A. LYONS. Ch:Amos m Elizabeth Crumley; John Lincoln; Mary Ann b 1822 m Christian Frderick GREINER 1814-1852; Hattie; Edwin; Fannie; Myrtle; & William. Some desc to Fairfield Co., OH.

MORRISON
STEELE

John MORRISON b ca 1685 Co. Londonderry, IRE m (2) Jean Ellis STEELE. Will probated Jan 1736 Rockingham Co., NH Ch: James; John 1709-1790 m Janey 1711-1791; Samuel; Hannah; Mary; Joseph b 1720. Res in NH and PA

WILSON
LEWIS
WATSON

John I. Wilson, b Co. Down, IRE d 5 July 1894 ; m Mary LEWIS d 3 May 1897; res Hammondsville, Ohio. Ch: James b 10 Dec 1841; Lewis 9 Sep 1843 - 5 Jun 1905; Robert b 21 Feb, 1845; Sara Ann 19 Apr 1847 - 26 Oct 1925 m John WATSON; John Wm b 12 Nov 1848; Catherine b 11 Apr, 1850; Thomas; and Albert.

FITZGERALD
POWER

IG#1465 Robert T. McCaffrey, P. O. Box 215, 308 Wood Spring Rd., Gwynedd Valley, PA 19437 seeks town of birth and relatives of all below:
Maurice FITZGERALD b ca 1787 Cloyne, Co. Cork m Catherine POWER on 7 Jan 1809 in Aghada, Co. Cork IRE had 7 ch. Four grch imm to Rockport & Lynn, MA Mary Anne WALSH b 13 Dec 1864 Turloughmore, Co. Galway the 4th of 9 ch.

WALSH **THORNTON** **FITZGERALD**	Par Patrick WALSH and Margaret THORNTON. Imm in 1880 to Lynn, MA; m Redmond FITZGERALD on 30 Nov 1893. Bro Thomas WALSH lived in Portland, ME.
DUFFY **NEARY** **GALLAGHER**	John Henry DUFFY was twin, b ca Jul 1846 in IRE. Raised by foster par named Smeaton near Yorkshire, NY in 1861. m Mary Jane NEARY in 1865 in NYC. Moved to Cohoes, NY then Fall River, MA ca 1868; d 1900; 7 ch. Mary Jane NEARY b ca 1847 in IRE. Par Martin NEARY and Mary GALLAGHER. Older bro John Henry, Patrick J, and Martin J all b Co. Sligo in 1840's. Yo bro Thomas B., b Yorkshire, Eng 18 Apr 1852. Neary family imm too NYC & Portland ME from Liverpool, Eng with last group arr Portland on 10 Feb 1864. Lived NYC & Cohoes, NY & Fall River, MA
GROGAN **MURPHY** **BOLER**	Ellen Bridget GROGAN b Quebec, Can 12 Jun 1836. Par John GROGAN (sailor) and Ellen MURPHY fr Co. Wexford, IRE m St. Patrick's Church, Quebec 28 Jul 1835. Ellen m William BOLER 2 June 1857 at same church.
McCAFFERTY/ **McCAFFREY** **McKEON** **DONOHUE** **DRUGAN**	Thomas McCafferty/McCaffrey b Co. Tyrone, IRE ca 1830. Par Henry McCaffrey and Anne DRUGAN. Arr NY 3 Jun 1851 on ship "Orleans". Lived in Providence, RI m Susan McKEON from Co. Tyrone. Changed name to McCaffrey before 1860. Yo bro Henry imm later . Susan McKeon b Co. Tyrone 21 Apr 1835. Par Peter McKeon and John Donohue. Arr NY 14 Apr 1851 on ship "Fides" w bro Patrick. Lived in Providence, RI m Thomas McCaffrey 6 Jun 1891
McGRATH **O'SULLIVAN**	Margaret Mary "Maggie" McGRATH b ca 1861 in Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry the 5th of 6 ch. Par Peter McGRATH & Elizabeth O'SULLIVAN. Arr in USA ca 1888, to Providence RI, m John McCAFFREY, so of Thomas on 22, Sept, 1891.
McCAFFREY **McKENNY**	Peter McCAFFREY b Tawneymore, Clogher, Co. Tyrone 19 Mar, 1866. Par John McCAFFREY and Mary McKENNY the 5th of 8 ch. Arr in USA ca 1889, lived in Providence, RI, m Ellen McKENNA 24 Nov 1892, bo ca Aug 1868 Co. Monaghan, prob near Tyrone border. Par Patrick and Ann McKENNA Arr in USA in 1889,lived in Providence. Sis Anne and Catherine.
McELROY **McKENNA** **McCAFFREY**	Patrick J. McELROY b Co. Monaghon 19 Nov 1870, the 1st of 6 ch. Par were Edward McELROY and Anna McKENNA. Imm to USA in 1880's. m Bridget McCAFFREY (sis of Peter) in Providence 1892.
CURREN/ **CORNYNN/** **CORNYN** **McPARTLIN** **O/ROURKE** **WYNN**	**IG #2554** Barbara J. Lewis, 12 Fairfax Circle, Salinas, CA 93901 seeks Martin (Murty) CURREN/CORNYNN b Corlisbannon, Dowra, County Cavan, IRE. In Worcester, MA til 1870 Always connected to McGOURTY's. John CURREN/CORNYNN b ca 1844 prob Doobally, Ballinaglere or Dowra, County Cavan. Naturalized 1869 in Worcester, MA m Rosa McPARTLIN 22 Apr 1868 Worcester, MA. a ch b Jan 1870 in Sacramento, CA. Joined James CORNYN in San Francisco, CA. He d 17 Jun 1887. This fam could be related to Tiernan O'ROURKE of Corratuber and CORNYNS of Doobally, County Cavan, IRE. Also seeking Owen McPARTLIN, County Leitrim, IRE m Kate WYNN and Mary. Owen is fa of Rosa.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
so - son	sis - sister	bro - brother	sib - sibling
fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
Twn - Townland	Bar - Barony	Par - Parish	Civ - Civil
imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

My Kerrymen

by Beth Mullinax

My Irish research is rather unique in that both of my families came from County Kerry and landed in Minnesota after several years and children in Ontario, Canada. Also, both couples had one child in Ireland before leaving Ireland which is a great advantage.

John Sullivan married Mary Moriarty sometime before their first child, Mary Ann, was born in Ireland, about 1845. They left Ireland in the 1840s as their second child, Michael was born in Ontario in 1848. Their sixth child, John, was born about 1857 in Minnesota. Family letters say that several of the Moriarty brothers of Mary left with them. I'll refer to this as my "Sullivan" line. John Hennessy married Margaret Costelloe and had their first child, Mary Ann, in Ireland in the 1850s Their second child, John Joseph, was born either in Ireland or on the ship, in 1861. In 1870 they were on the Minnesota Census. I'll refer to this as my "Hennessy" line. Two Hennessy daughters eventually married two Sullivan sons in Minnesota! I am a descendant of one of these marriages, my cousin in Washington a descendant of the other one. How did I find out about these families before I began researching? Some from family letters, and some from courthouse and cemetery records given to me by relatives. We had no letters from Ireland and no idea where either of these families came except County Kerry.

"Sullivan and Moriarty are not a good combination to research in County Kerry."

I began collecting family history and doing some research in 1980 after my first trip to Ireland. This was before the Irish Genealogical Project began in 1989. How do I begin? Where do I start? Being that this was my first genealogical project and I was very naive, I began with the Sullivans! Now fourteen years later, and after doing the Hennessy line, I realize that this was not a smart move. Starting with the Householders' Index to Griffith's Valuation (GV), I assumed that I would find my John Sullivan right away. Well-l-l-l what a surprise when I looked into the Householders and eventually Griffith's. There were 2,489 Sullivans, with Johns in every parish and almost every townland in Kerry!! But that didn't stop me, I'll work on his wife's family, (smart move usually), Mary Moriarty. There were 469 Moriartys and I did not know Mary's parents' names! I decided that Sullivan and Moriarty are not a good combination to research in County Kerry, at least not when you are a beginning researcher. After consulting some members of IGSI at a quarterly meeting, I was told that it is almost impossible to find a name like Sullivan in County Kerry without a more specific location than county. We would usually go to the spouse's surname, but in this case it was too numerous also. (Once the indexing is completed, this will no longer be as much of a problem.) Blocked, but not for long An elderly relative remembered the mention of Tralee. Bingo!! I was on my way to Ireland in a few months, so went to the Catholic Church in Tralee (St. John's) and was given access to both their marriage and baptismal books. After an hour or so I found the entry of Mary listing her baptism on 29 August 1845, her parents, the witnesses, and the location of "Blennerville." I was actually sitting in the church where my ancestors had brought their child in for baptism 139 years before (this was in 1984). I can't tell you what a thrill that was and it was just the beginning.

I never did find a marriage for John and Mary, either at St. John's or any of the parishes surrounding Blennerville, a small town right out of Tralee. Most of their parish records began too late. I'm hoping that when they have finished the indexing and open up the Heritage Center in Killarney, I will find it, if one exists. They were probably married in 1844 and these were hard times in Ireland. Griffith's Valuation (GV) in Kerry was in 1850, and my Sullivans had left by then. How do I know? Remember, Michael, was born in Mt. St. Patrick, Ontario, Canada in 1848. I do question the fact that Blennerville was their home as that was also a port of debarkation during the famine times. Were they there waiting for a ship and had their child baptised while waiting, or did they actually live there? There was almost three years between the first two children, which is unusual when looking at the birth dates of the other children. They had 13 children total.

There is a Thaddeus Sullivan in Blennerville GV, next to two vacant houses. Maybe one of these vacant houses was theirs, or maybe Thaddeus was a relation, although Thaddeus is not a family name. I hope to answer this question by looking at some land records and the GV notebooks in Ireland. The survey crews that took

the statistics for GV, worked on an area two, three or even four years before it was published. They kept notebooks with their findings and in most cases, the names were double checked before publication. If someone had left when the check was made, their names were crossed out and sometime notes made as to what happened, i.e., death or emigration.

Now for my second Irish family. John Hennessy married Margaret Costelloe and the research on this family went as your research should go, without a really common name like Sullivan, Murphy, McCarthy, etc. There were only 51 Hennesseys and 96 Costelloes in the Householders Index to GV. Also, this family left Ireland between 1858 when their daughter, Johanna, was baptised and 4 May 1861 when their son John Joseph, was born, either in Ireland or on the ship. No baptismal for John Joseph was found in Ireland so I'm assuming that he was born on the ship. Also, family history says they left Ireland in 1860. My Hennessy line was in Kerry during the GV but not listed as far as I could tell. They were not married so were probably living at home so would not be listed. Only the head of the household is listed in Griffith's Valuation. Now to go to work on the GV. I began with the Householders' Index, and had only three baronies with both Hennessy and Costelloe surnames. I then went into the parishes (civil) of these three baronies. I copied the map of the County Kerry Parishes from Brian Mitchell's book, *A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland*. For each of the two surnames, I used a different colored pen and placed a dot in the parishes they were found. I must mention that when working with the Griffith's I take every spelling variation of a surname. I had found family records using several variations by this time, especially with Costelloe and Hennessy. Once I had done this, I had three clusters of dots, both colors. From the civil parishes I looked up the Catholic parishes in the book, *Irish Records*, by James Ryan. Now I had the civil and Catholic parishes where the Hennessys and Costelloes were listed in circa 1850 in County Kerry.

The first cluster was just a few in the east-central area. Checking these out in the GV showed none of the first names my family used. This is a real clue, especially in the first and second generations after leaving Ireland. I proceeded to check out the actual GV on the other two clusters. The second cluster I was sure was right, as it had all of our first names, Timothy, John, Patrick, Michael, etc. Very unique names so this had to be my family! Also, they were living near, and in some cases renting land with some Moriartys! Maybe they knew the Sullivan line in Ireland. From info I had collected by this time, both families went from Kerry to Mt. St. Patrick, Renfrew County, Ontario and then to Minnesota. This cluster was in the area of Castlegregory, on the Dingle Peninsula, not far from Blennerville. A stop at Castlegregory after the First Genealogical Congress proved fruitless. The clerk had this beautifully indexed book of the parish, but no Hennessy and Costelloe marriages or baptismals. I was disappointed but did not have the time to go up to Listowel where the third cluster was located. As soon as I returned home, I wrote the Parish Priest at Listowel giving him the name of John Hennessy and his birth year, Margaret Costelloe and her birth year, date of their marriage and the birth year of their daughter, Johanna. I told him that all the dates given were approximate from U.S. Census records. (We use a lot of approximations and probabilities in this business!) By this time I knew that Margaret's father's name was John and her mother's was Catherine Stack and that at least four of her brothers (James, Garret, Martin and Patrick Henry) had come to Minnesota also. I gave the priest the name of the parents and approximate year of birth of the brothers, again from census records.

Beth Mullinax

Less than a month later, the parish clerk sent me the marriage certificate of John & Mary, and the baptismal certificate of their daughter, Johanna, from St. Mary's Church in Listowel. He had gone to the next parish, Duagh, and found the baptismal of my Margaret, James, Gerald (Garrett) & Patrick Henry. The marriage information did not include the parents of the couple. I have written the five Catholic parishes around Listowel asking for a baptismal for John Hennessy. All five priests answered, three had no Johns during the time period, one priest had two and the one had three. I don't know John's parents' names, so do not yet know which, if

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any, of these is my John. Continued letter writing and research helped fill in many blanks. I had joined several different genealogical groups, besides IGSI. I put a query in the newsletter, *Lost In Canada* and a Canadian researcher answered the query as she has Moriarty relatives from the same area. She just may be an ancestor of my Mary Moriarty's family. She also searched some records and found the marriage of one of Margaret's brothers, Garrett Costelloe, giving his parents' names. This helped with getting the baptismals in Ireland.

Through the IGSI surname lists I found a cousin whose Sullivan family had left Minnesota about 1904. Her grandmother was Johanna Sullivan whose baptismal I had found in Tralee and the second couple mentioned above where two sisters married two brothers! A query in the St. Cloud Area Genealogical Society's newsletter, found descendants of several of the Costelloe brothers. I did all the U.S. censuses for Minnesota, going back until I found my first Sullivans, Moraritys, Hennessys and Costelloes. On the 1870 census, I found all the Costelloe brothers as well as a John & Catherine Costelloe in their 60s. They lived right near my Hennessy and Costelloe families and I'm convinced that they are Margaret's parents. I'm hoping to find an obituary on them that will confirm this. When doing these early U.S. censuses for Minnesota, I again copied every one of my surnames in the whole state, except for Sullivan. Even in 1870 there were many Sullivans and I knew where they settled so did that county only. I am still working on both of these families, but feel if I don't find anything else, I have already walked the same ground as they did, at least 150 years ago. The Irish Genealogical Project began in 1989. This is a project to index all the Catholic parish records in the country. They are also indexing any other church parishes that are made available to them. They are collecting tithe records, cemetery inscriptions and any other data that are of genealogical use in their county and/or area. With this project researching in Ireland has changed from when I began. *The Septs* has run articles on this project since its beginning and have a book for sale, listing the works of the different centers throughout Ireland.

County Kerry has been indexing its parish records since at least 1989. However there is no current central area to write as they wish to complete the indexing before they take inquiries. So in Kerry you still need to write or visit the parish priest for baptismal and marriage information. If the parish is indexed, the priest will have a copy of the index. Over half of the Catholic Parishes had been indexed in October 1994. I have had great luck with the Parish Priests in Kerry answering my queries. I always send them a donation, either U.S. cash or Irish Punts if I have any. However, I am still anxious for the county to complete the indexing so that they will take inquiries. Maybe some of my questions can than be answered. There are a lot of things I can do here in the U.S.. I found where all the Sullivan siblings were living from probate records when their parents died. I can follow up on these families through census records, getting their children and the spouses that I haven't already picked up.

If anyone has questions on their Kerry research, I'll be glad to look at it for you. You do not have to go to Ireland as I did to get information, I just happened to be going on tours and did some research when I could. The Hennessy line could have been completed from home and the library. The book, *A Guide to Tracing Your Kerry Ancestors*, by Michael H. O'Connor, is a great help in your Kerry research. IGSI sells this book as well as the others mentioned.

When in Ireland this past Fall, I went into St. Mary's in Listowel as well as the town of Duagh and through cemeteries but found nothing of use yet. However, we ran into a group in the Duagh Cemetery who were transcribing the tombstones. They were doing all the cemeteries in a small area, and had finished several of them. I have written them to check their other cemeteries for Costelloes and Stacks and to see if we can purchase copies of their works. In the 1860 U.S. census, I found a James Costelloe who was too old for Margaret's brother James. He was married to a Mary with three children born in Ireland (Margaret, Ellen, Mary) and two sons in Ohio (Patrick & James H.). In a later census he had other children born in Minnesota. He was in St. Paul in 1860, but in a later census in Elk River, Sherburne. He worked in the railroad, as did many Sullivans and Hennessys. In one census, a Hennessy was living in his home, also working on the railroad. I'm sure there is a connection here, but I haven't found it yet. I wrote the clerk at Listowel and asked him to again check the Duagh records but never got an answer. I'll have to write him again.☘

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Other Cities: Ballincollig, Baltimore, Bandon, Bantry, Buttevat, Castlemartyr, Castletown-Bearhaven, Castletown-Roche, Charleville, Clonakilty, Cloyne, Cobh (originally called Cove, renamed "Queenstown" in honor of Victoria, who visited there in 1849, and changed back to the Gaelic spelling of "Cove" after independance), Donneraile, Dumanway, Fermoy, Innishaven, Kanturk, Kildorrery, Kilworth, Kingwilliamstown (re-named Ballydesmond), Kinsale, Macroom, Mallow, Midleton, Mitchelstown, Passage, Rathcormac, Rosscarberry, Skibbereen, West Millstreet, Youghal

Land Area: 1,725,080 acres Cultivated 1,024,320 acres Mountains & Bog: 700,760 acres

Bounded by: Counties Kerry, Limerick, Tipperary and Waterford

The surface of the County is of considerable variety and of much natural beauty, but exhibits a very great deficiency of timber and of hedgerows and plantations. The western part is bold, rocky and mountainous while the northern and eastern parts are distinguished for their richness and fertility.

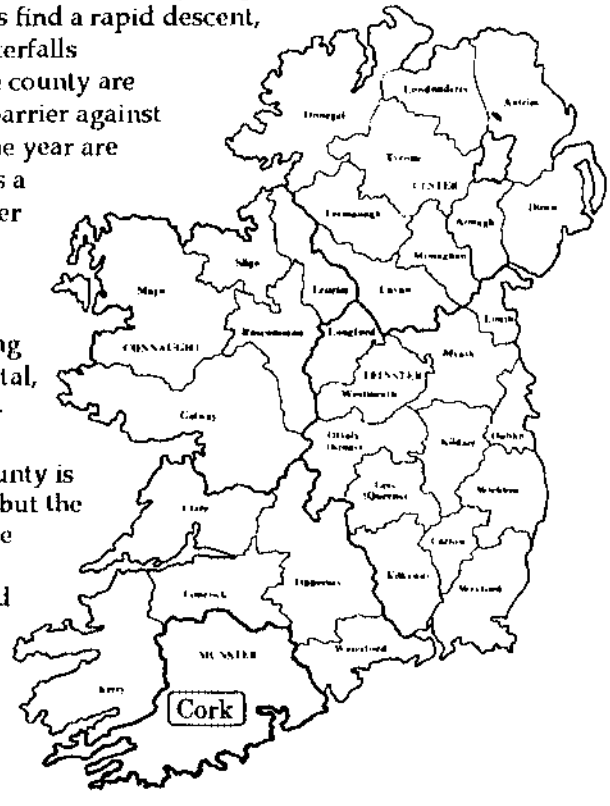
The great longitudinal ranges of high ground are often intersected by deep glens and gullies through which numerous small streams find a rapid descent, and, because of the often heavy rains, form beautiful waterfalls

The entire southern and southwestern portions of the county are composed of stupendous masses of rocks standing as a barrier against the Atlantic Ocean winds which for the greater part of the year are driven with fury against them. The line of coast presents a series of magnificent headlands separated from each other by numerous inlets forming safe and commodious harbors. The numerous estuaries offer access to the interior of the country by navigation.

The tillage presents rather unfavorable features, owing in a great measure to the want of skill and adequate capital, the too minute subdivision of farms and the super-abundant population of the arable districts.

A considerable portion of the northern part of the county is appropriated to dairy farms and is but thinly inhabited, but the land there is in good condition and the farm houses more comfortable than in the tillage districts.

The mountain lands, covered with little but heath and sedgy grass, forms extensive tracts of comparative waste; the bogs and marshes are confined to these elevated regions being elsewhere of very small extent.



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From The President—Ginny Delaney

Summer greetings from Minnesota. I hope that you are having a great summer and that your research is going well.

Your new Board of Directors was elected at the Quarterly Meeting on May 20, 1995. Congratulations are in order - all of the officers were reelected for another term with the same positions they filled last year. I thank all of the officers for their dedication and expertise they bring to each position.

In reviewing my goals set in 1994, IGSI membership is now at 1575, which is an 8.4 % increase over last year.

Secondly, the Historian position has been filled, not by one, but two volunteers. Now I call that the luck of the Irish! Thank you Kathleen Wetherall and Doris Lattery for sharing the Historian duties. If you have any information about the history of the society, such as meetings, pictures, special events, etc, please advise us, as the project has already begun.

These were good goals, and I think we accomplished what we set out to do. One thing we did not accomplish will be carried on in the coming year. We continue to brainstorm the possibility of IGSI meetings at various sites. We will develop a plan as to the feasibility of this happening. I would also like to set a new goal for membership—how about a 10% increase again?

I would like to submit to you that all of the volunteers and officers who give of their time and talents deserve a good round of cheers. And, as always, I wish you all good luck on your research.

Ginny

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Editor's Corner

Do you love summertime, or what? In genealogy, this time of the year is always so exciting. Beth and I have been to several out of town meetings and look forward to more. We, of course, plan to be at the Irish Festival in Milwaukee, WI. That's a must for anyone who loves good music, good people, good times.

Ida Troye

This issue is so packed with information that I hope you read it more than once. County Cork is our focus and there is so much to tell you, we will have to do it in two issues. I hope, that if any of you have County Cork experiences, or information, you will still submit it because we will be able to put it in the October issue. Please share any extractions you might have done, or some experience that might help others do their research. Of course, Cork is very hard to research because it is the largest County in Ireland and a good percentage of our readers are searching that County. County Cork lost 24% of their population due to the potato famine in 1841-1851. Just think, one-fourth of their people!

You can see, we are growing by the size of our Irish Surname Interest List. Also, Beth's library report is growing all the time. We'll have to keep her home, I guess, because every time she goes over she brings back some great things not available to us here in the U.S. Be sure to visit our library if you plan to be in the Twin Cities.

Our new Computer Talk column is very exciting this issue. All kinds of on-line numbers that you can contact. If you know of any we have missed, or would like to share your on-line address with us, be sure to let us know. Any information you may have about Irish Genealogy on computer would be very welcome. We like to keep informed and it is growing so quickly it is hard to keep abreast of the new things happening. We have entered our computer address on the World Wide Web through the Minnesota Genealogical Society and hope for good things to come of that.

Enjoy!

Ida

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Cork (continued from page 61)

The maritime towns and richer inhabitants obtain coal from England; the mass of the people are compelled to seek for peat which in many places has been exhausted.

Manufactures are various and of trifling importance (1837 Topographical Dictionary of Ireland). *[The author of the Cork section in the TDI obviously was not seeking employment with the Cork Chamber of Commerce ed.].*

Population:

1821	730,444	1861	544,818	1901	404,611	1946	343,668
1831	810,732	1871	517,076	1911	392,104	1956	336,663
1841	854,118	1881	495,607	1926	365,747	1966	339,703
1851	649,308	1891	438,432	1936	355,957	1991	409,814

Note the decrease of almost 50% in population between 1841 and 1891. While a great deal of the decrease was due to famine deaths, the greater majority was due to emigration.

Most Common Names Year 1100	Barry	Cogan	Gould	McCarthy
	Murphy	Nagle	O'Callaghan	O'Donovan
	O'Driscoll	O'Keefe	O'Mahony	O'Riordan
	Roche		Verling	
Baronies:	East Barretts	Barrymore	Condons & Clongibbons	
	Duhallow	East Muskerry	Fermoy	Imokilly
	Kerrycurrihy	Kinnatalloon	Kinnalea	Orrery & Kilmore West
Bantry	Bere or Bear	Carberry East	Carberry West	
	Courcies	Ibane & Barryroe	Kinalmeaky	Muskerry West

Parish Structure:

Church of Ireland Parishes for which records do exist and the date of the oldest records:
The records for the additional parishes which are not listed have been lost. But from time to time they have been known to turn up. So don't give up hope.

Abbeystrowery	1778	Aghada (Cloyne)	1815	Ballintemple	1836
Ballyclough	1795	Ballydehob	1826	Ballyhay	1728
Ballyhooly	1788	Ballymoden	1695	Berehaven	1786
Brigown	1775	Caheragh	1835	Carrigalene	1723
Carriglamleary	1779	Carrigpark	1779	Castlemagner	1810
Christchurch (Rush.)	1866	Clonmel	1761	Cloyne	1708
Corkbeg	1826	Creagh	1812	Cullen	1846
Desertserges	1837	Doneraile & Tenyl.	1730	Douglas	1730
Drinagh	1820	Dromdaleague	1730	Dunderrow	1799
Dungoverney	1825	Durrus	1797	Fermoy	1801
Garrane	1856	Garron-Kinnfeahe	1850	Holy Trinity	1643
Inniscarra	1644	Innishannon	1644	Kibolane	1779
Kilanully	1831	Kilbrin	1805	Kilbrogan	1707
Kilcoe	1830	Kilcully	1844	Kilcummer	1856
Kildorrery	1844	Killaspugmullane	1840	Kilmacdonough	1835
Kilmaloda	1800	Kilmeen	1806	Kilmocoge	1800
Kilshannick	1731	Kinsale	1684	Liscarrell	1805
Macroom	1727	Mallow	1756	Marmellane	1801
Midleton	1696	Mogeely	1760	Monkstown	1841
Mourne Abbey	1807	Murragh	1754	Nathlash	1812
Nohaval	1784	Rahan	1773	Rathcooney	1749
Rathcormack	1804	Rathgoggan	1774	Rinscurran	1793
Ross Cathedral	1690	Rushbrook	1806	St. Anne, Shandbn	1772
St. Luke	1837	St. Mary, Shandon	1802	St. Michael, Blkrock	1803
St. Nicholas	1721	St. Peter/Paul	1766	Skull	1830
Templeomalus	1834	Temple-na-bocht	1857	Wallstown	1824
Youghal	1665				

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY CORK EAST

Map is from A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland
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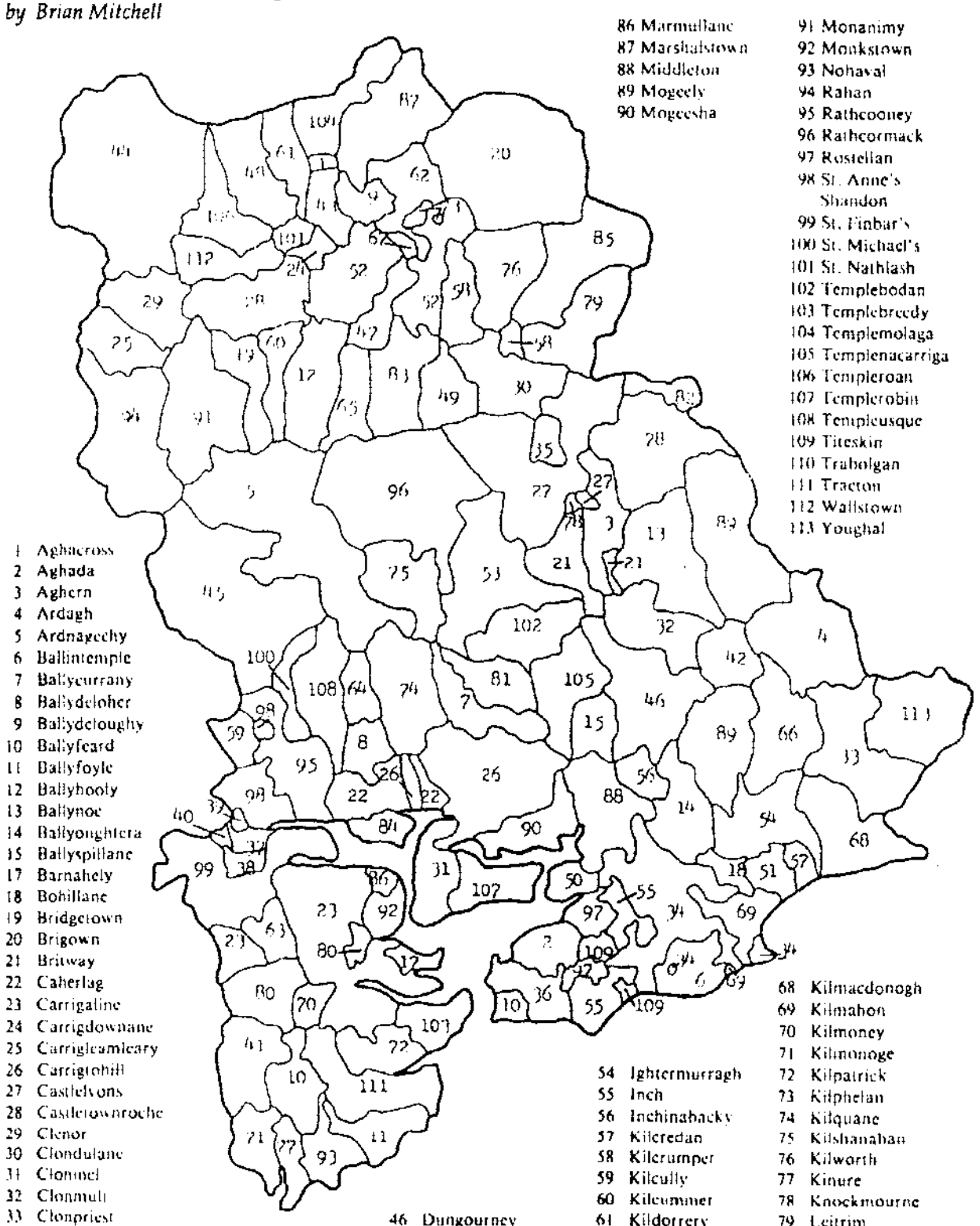

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35 Coole
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37 Cork Holy Trinity
38 Cork St. Nicholas
39 Cork St. Paul's
40 Cork St. Peter's
41 Cullen
42 Dangandonovan
43 Derryvillane
44 Doneraile
45 Dunbulloge
46 Dungourney
47 Dunmahon
48 Faraby
49 Fermoy
50 Garranekinnefeake
51 Garryvoe
52 Glanworth
53 Gortroe
54 Ightermurragh
55 Inch
56 Inchinabacky
57 Kilcredan
58 Kilcrumper
59 Kilcully
60 Kilcummer
61 Kildorrery
62 Kilgullane
63 Killanully
64 Killaspug-mullane
65 Killathy
66 Killeagh
67 Killeenemer
68 Kilmacdonogh
69 Kilmahon
70 Kilmoney
71 Kilnonoge
72 Kilpatrick
73 Kilphelan
74 Kilquane
75 Kilshanahan
76 Kilworth
77 Kinure
78 Knockmourne
79 Leitrim
80 Liscleary
81 Lisgoold
82 Lismore & Mocollop
83 Litter
84 Little Island
85 Macroney
86 Marmullane
87 Marshalstown
88 Middleton
89 Mogeely
90 Mogeesha
91 Monanimy
92 Monkstown
93 Nohaval
94 Rahan
95 Rathcooney
96 Rathcormack
97 Rostellan
98 St. Anne's Shandon
99 St. Finbar's
100 St. Michael's
101 St. Nathlash
102 Templebodan
103 Templebreedy
104 Templemolaga
105 Templenacarriga
106 Templeroan
107 Templerobin
108 Templeusque
109 Titeskin
110 Trabolgan
111 Tracton
112 Wallstown
113 Youghal

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Presbyterian Church:

Bandon	1842	Cork	1832	Cobh (Queenstown)	1847

Roman Catholic Parishes generally have different names than those of the Civil Parish in which they are located. There are many of the latter in which there is more than one RC Parish and there are some RC parishes which are in more than one Civil Parish. The Civil Parish names actually are the old Roman Catholic names from before Henry VIII and the Reformation.

Catholic record keeping did not generally begin until 1830 or later. Many records have been microfilmed by the LDS Library and are available for viewing through their Family History Centers.

Records not yet microfilmed are generally available for all parishes unless the Bishop of its diocese has placed restrictions on their use which may require prior written permission before gaining access to them. These restrictions have been placed on a few dioceses. It is best to check ahead before traveling in search of such records.

Major Cork Landowners, 1876:

Earl of Bantry	69,500 acres	John A.R. Newman	6,146 acres
Earl of Bandon	40,941	John H. Townsend	6,083
Duke of Devonshire	32,550	James H. Swanton	6,049
Sir George C. Colthurst	31,260	Viscount Lismore	6,067
Countess of Kingston	24,421	Richard Townsend	5,977
Earl of Kenmare	22,700	Earl of Mountcashel	5,961
Earl of Cork & Orrery	20,165	McCarthy John O'Leary	5,896
Sir Henry W. Becher	18,933	Henry E. Crofton	5,809
Earl of Egmont	16,766	William Clarke	5,679
Robert H.E. White	16,175	N.P. Leader	5,632
Lord Fermoy	15,543	Mrs. William Leader	5,586
Lord Carberry	13,692	Earl of Listowel	5,541
William H. Massy	13,363	Hon. George Lysaght	5,408
Major E.A. Shuldham	13,039	Sampson T.W. French	5,310
Arthur H. Smith Barry	12,890	Robert U.P. Fitzgerald	5,307
Col. William S.A. Stowell	11,336	Rev. Maurice A.C. Collis	5,177
Earl of Shannon	11,232	Henry Hudson	5,086
M. Longfield	10,813	Wallis (a minor)	5,000
C.W.T. Ponsonby	10,367	Rev. John Browne	4,919
Francis Wise	9,912	Thomas J. Leahy	4,874
Henry L. Puxley	9,158	Gen. Sir James Chatterton	4,660
John Hyde	8,919	James McBride	4,629
Rev. M.T.S. Townsend	8,665	Lord C.P. Clinton	4,563
Viscount Doneraile	8,374	Charles P. Coote	4,510
John Limerick	8,181	James Delacour	4,507
Richard H.S. Barry	8,137	Daniel C. Coltsmann	4,478
Emanuel Hutchins	7,858	Daniel O'Sullivan	4,274
Sir A.R. Warren	7,787	Daniel Conn	4,194
George Grehan	7,319	Henry Harding	4,161
Silver Charles Oliver	6,738	John S. Levis	4,149
Richard Morris	6,494	James Welply	4,039
Viscount Midleton	6,188		

Researching in Cork:

Blarney Heritage Project
Courtbrack Community Center
Blarney, County Cork, Ireland

Cobh Heritage Foundation
Cobh Railway Station

Great Island Heritage Center
Attn: Mr. Luke Cassidy
1 Park View
Cobh, County Cork, Ireland

Cork Family History Society
The Alms House

Mallow Heritage Centre
27-28 Bank Place
Mallow, County Cork, Ireland

Duhallow Heritage Center
O'Keefe Institute

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY CORK MIDDLE

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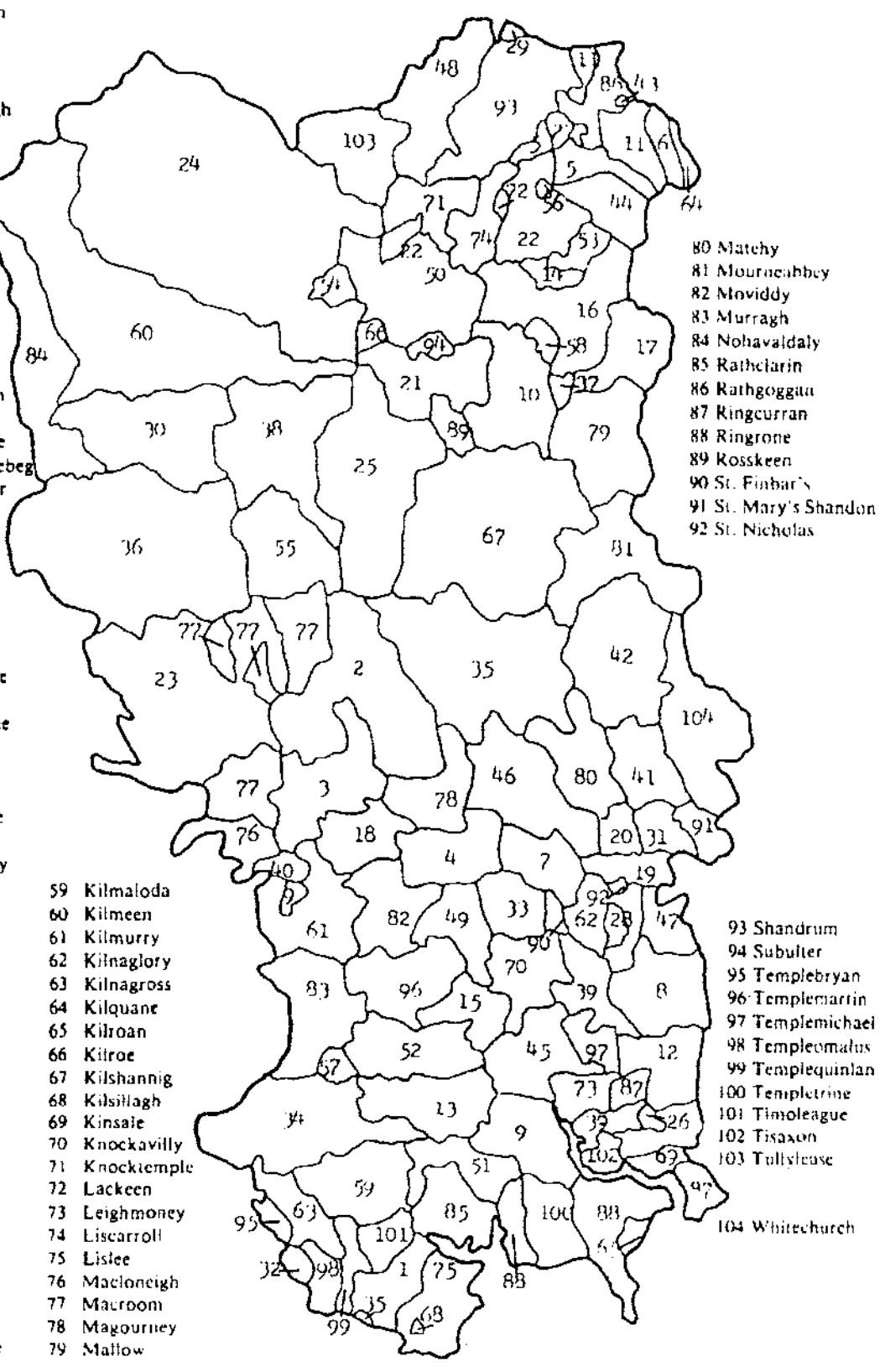
by Brian Mitchell



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Cobh, County Cork, Ireland

Church Square
Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland
(Private Genealogist)

Newmarket, County Cork, Ireland

Cork Archives Institute
Christ Church
South Main Street
Cork, Ireland
(They do not do research)

St. Finbar's Parish Cork City
South Parish
Dunbar Street
Cork, Ireland

MGS Library Books:

B009 Casey Collection, 16 vols., pertaining mostly to the area in the Slieve Lougher area of Cork near Kerry and Limerick.
C048 Bandon Gravestone Inscriptions, Ballymoden
C049 " " "
C050 Bandon Gravestone Inscriptions, Kilbrogan
C051 " " "
G049 O'Dwyer, Who Were My Ancestors (Castletownbere Family Trees, Eyeries Parish)
G049a Index
G050 " " " " " "
G050a Index
G051 " " " " " Alihies Parish
G052 " " " " " Bereisland Parish
G106 Mastersen, A Collection of 1851 Census Records (Kilcrumper, Kilworth, Leitrim (part) and Macroney (part) Parishes (117 pp.)
H109 McCarthy & Christensen, Cobh's Contribution to the First For Irish Freedom
H118 Fill, Clanna Greine Teo (Carrigtwohill Parish)
S026 O'Murchadha, Family Names of County Cork
Binder 6B Index to the Marriage/***** Bonds of the Diocese of Cork and Ross in Cty. Cork
" Kilmeen and Castleventry Parish, Co. Cork

Periodicals:

Bandon Historical Journals (1984-94)
Coachford Record (1990-1991)
Kinsale Local History Journals (1986-91)
Journal of the Cork Historical and Archeological Society (All indexes for 100 years and 1968 to the present). Ariticles of Genealogical note include:

1957 "Register of the Boys of St. Stephen's Hospital, Corke, 1773-1802"
1968 "The Galweys of Munster"
1969 "The Galweys of Munster"
"The Murphyi's of Muskerry"
1971 "The First Normans in Munster"
1972 "The Grant Families of Tipperary"
1981 "The Trants, An Enterprising Catholic Family in 18th Century Cork"
"The Origins of County Cork Kingstons"
1982 "The Populations of the Plantations of Munster: Quinn Reconsidered" (contains lists of the names of the undertakers and the number of people they brought with them).
"The Anatomy of the Volunteers in Cork 1775-1882: Part II" [we do not have Part I, but it would be worth your while to seek it out if you are interested in what we do have]. This article contains the names of the officers of the different Cork Regiments, a few anecdotes about the units, descriptions of their uniforms, their geographical base, etc. Rather neat stuff).
1983 "The Killing of the Earl of Desmond, November 1583." Contains the names of those involved and the reward given them. This list is long, but it does include common

people like farmers, butchers, etc.

1990 "The Quakers of Charleville, 1661-1742"

1992 "The Carew's of Cork"

1994 "The Carew's of Cork"

"Clare Casualties in the Battle of Fontenoy", 1745, in the War of Austrian Succession. This article contains a list of 230 Irish Officers and common soldiers who fought with the French in this long forgotten war.

Microfiche:

Griffiths Valuation, Cork Surname Index
Griffiths Valuation, Townland Maps
Cork Estate Records Index (Binder No. 12)

Working with the Irish Government's Genealogical Office in Dublin, our Irish Genealogical Society is a sponsor of a project which is indexing the landlord owners (not the renters) of Irish estates in all of the counties.

The records which are being indexed are not currently microfilmed by the LDS or any other organization and are located in Ireland (in a library or perhaps still in private ownership). The Index gives a reference number which can be used by an Irish genealogical researcher (yourself, if qualified) in searching out and examining these records to obtain the needed information.

The Index is copyrighted and may not be freely copied for your use. However, the IGS does sell the 29 pages available for Cork for $10. The following other Irish counties have been indexed to date:

Armagh	Cavan	Cork	Fermanagh
Galway	Leitrim	Mayo	Monaghan
Roscommon	Sligo	Tyrone	Waterford

In addition to the above counties, 31 manuscripts from the Lismore Estate dating between 1570-1860 have also been indexed. *[This article was researched, compiled, and submitted by Ray Marshall.]*

THE PARISHES OF COUNTY CORK WEST

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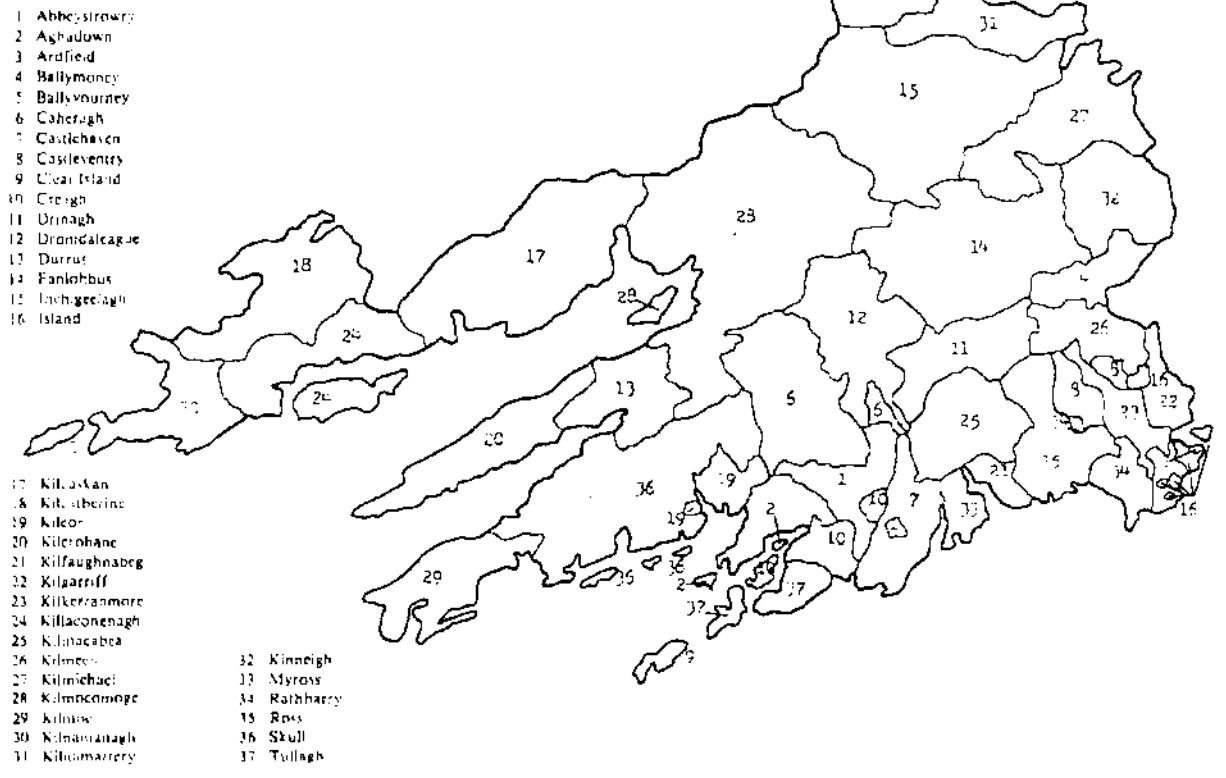

Bulletin Board

1995–1996 Board of Directors

Our Annual Meeting was held May 20, 1995 and after a count of ballots it was announced that the slate of officers were elected as presented by the Nominating Committee. Actually all of the Officers were reelcted to another term.

President—Ginny Delaney, 1st Vice President—Florence Myslajek, 2nd Vice President—Patricia Conn, Secretary—Herbert Noble, and Treasurer—Virginia McDermott. Their terms will begin with the new fiscal year, July 1, 1995.

Our speaker for the meeting was Patrick Anzelec, Ass't to Archivist of Archdiocese of St. Paul, Minnesota. The speaker is very knowledgeable and information was invaluable. With his complete knowledge of the archives and collection there is available a wonderful source for the Archdiocese of St. Paul.

The Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair is looking for someone to organize their Irish family reunion in conjunction with the 1995 Fair. If you are interested in planning a family reunion at the time of the next Fair (weekend of October 21–22, 1995), please send a note to IGSI and we'll pass on the information. We have several members on the Fair's Committee. They hope to make this an annual affair so you might want to plan for 1996 or 1997 if you can't make it in 1995!

Product Alert!

The National Genealogical Society, with the support of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, advises you to be on the alert when considering the purchase of products based solely on surnames. These include: Coats of Arms & History of Your Surname. If you have purchased such an item and it is not satisfactory, return it. If you don't receive a refund within six weeks, Call the National Consumers League at 800-876-7060 for advice. Or you can write to them at:

National Consumers League, 815 15th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005.

Irish Days at the MGS Library

The following are **Irish Days** at the Minnesota Genealogical Society library for the year 1995. IGS volunteers will be available from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you with utilization of the library. Please call before coming to be sure the library is open (645-3671).

August 12	October 14
September 9	November 11
	December 9

MGS Office and Library Schedule

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday

Irish Genealogical Society, International

Quarterly Meeting

Richfield Community Center
7000 Nicollet Ave. S.
Richfield, Minnesota

Saturday, August 26, 1995

Program

9:00–9:30 a.m.	Registration
9:30–10:00	Business Meeting
10:00–10:30	Break for Refreshments and Book Sales
10:30–11:30	**"Finding the Treasure: An Irish Roundtable."** Questions and Answers from three members of our own society.
11:00–11:30	Further questions and answers

Bring Your Questions!

For further information,
call Virginia Mahoney, 776-5721

"Cork Harbour 2000" and the Irish Genealogical Project

by Ray Marshall

Beth Mullinax, our hard working and much travelled past President has kept most of us up to date on the status of the Heritage Centers which Ireland has created in each of its Counties to aid Irish genealogists in our researches. If you are like me, and have Cork ancestors on your list of people to find, you may have wondered why not much news was coming out of Cork, the largest and most populous County in Ireland. Well, it may have been slow in coming, but there's good news at last!

Most of you who have traced your family over to the old country have no doubt begun to realize that there is no one central depository for family records. Many records have been microfilmed by the Mormons and are available to us in our own countries. Many others have been found to be located only in Dublin or Belfast. County and Poor Law Union records still are stored in the towns where they were originally created. Land records are all over the place and our own IGS is beginning to index Estate records, the majority of which are still in private ownership. Church of Ireland Records are centralized in Dublin, but of course we know that those Roman Catholic records which have not yet been microfilmed are still under the control of the local Bishop and are located in the parish church, under the control of the pastor, neither of whom are always over-cooperative with family historians.

The keepers of these local depositories have been reluctant to have copies made of their holdings for a very simple (FINANCIAL) reason. If they send copies to Dublin, then tourists might not come and spend money in the smaller communities where the originals were originated. A way has finally been found around this stumbling block.

The Cobh Heritage Foundation is one of several groups which are involved in the restoration of the port of Cobh, Cork City's gateway to the Atlantic and the world. (Before we proceed further, let's have a quick lesson in Gaelic: "Cobh" is pronounced "cove" and means exactly that, a "small, sheltered, bay." For a period of time, it was called "Queenstown", in honor of Queen Victoria of England, who once visited there). Most people who left south or west Ireland, whether to Liverpool to seek a bigger ship, or direct to North America or Australia, left from Cobh.

The aim of the Cobh Heritage Foundation is to promote and develop the Cork Harbour area as one of the major centers for culture, tourism and industry in Ireland and by doing so, create employment in a country which suffers greatly for lack of opportunities for its children.

Funds are being raised from Corporate Givers, Philanthropic and Governmental Funds, as well as from private individuals in the United States, Canada, Australia and other areas where Irish emigrants once headed. They will be used to promote research and education in the keystones of Irish history: Famine, Emigration, Genealogy, and Shipbuilding. The very fields in which the Irish had historically become either expert or victim are now to be the means of solving current economic problems. Allied to this, the transfer of current technology, entrepreneurial skills and ingenuity will find a ready home in the well developed and sophisticated business environment of Cork and its Harbor area.

The most requested information by people of Irish ancestry is for genealogical information on the origins of their ancestors. Practical steps are now being undertaken in the development of state of the art computer indexing to allow visitors to Ireland to obtain meaningful information in their quest for their personal "roots." Cobh will play a major role in developing this program; in obtaining academic recognition for students of genealogical research, in alliance with their counterparts in Northern Ireland, a true "hands across the border" co-operation. Similar depositories will be located in Shannon, Dublin, Galway and Belfast.

These regional centers will not generally contain the detailed county and parish genea-

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Heritage and Research Centres in Ireland

Revised 1994
$8.00 plus $2.00 postage

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l
P.O. Box 16585
St. Paul, MN 55116

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logical information which you will no doubt be seeking. Rather, they will be a genealogical "Signpost" center whereby you will be able to spend a relatively short period of time determining where the records which you are seeking are located. You won't be inconvenienced too much by this compromise. Don't forget that Ireland is not very large and most of the locations to which you will then be headed are less than an hour or two away from the central location where you would be beginning your researches.

If you are unable to travel to Ireland for your researches, these centers will also prove to be a boon to professional Irish genealogists who will have access to them. The "signposting" system will speed up their efforts and lower your costs. Efforts will also be made through the University of Cork to create a program for the certification of genealogists, something which has not yet been done at an academic level anywhere in the world. This also should make our work easier.

The records which will be indexed in the regional centers will include birth, marriage, death, Tithe, Griffith's, gravestone and census records. When we finish our indexing project of Estate Records, there is no doubt but that they will want to include our results in their indexes.

The people involved in the Irish Genealogical project appear to have their heads screwed on right. That is, they know that some of us already know a lot and want to do the work ourselves (not necessarily because we are cheap); there are many others who know a little bit and would be willing to pay for competent research by reputable people. And, of course, there are some who know only that grandpa was born in Cork and nothing else and expect everything for free. Knowing that, I am confident that they will be developing a system which we all can use. I don't know what it will look like, but I am really looking forward to using it. And I guess that I don't have much choice but to wait the four or five years til its completion. I trust in their goal which is that those like me who "take to the ancestor trail will have a pleasant experience."

If you want further information on the Cobh Heritage Foundation or on how you might be able to participate in its activities, please contact:

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Cobh Heritage Foundation
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Winston-Salem, NC 27113
(O) 910-631-9027 (FAX) 910-631-9038
McCobh@aol.com

County Cork — Surprises Along the Way

We came through the Caha Mountains via the Ring of Kerry. Twisty roads with no barriers, no hawthorn bushes, no rock walls and very little "edge". (Where are the rock walls when you need them?) The trip down hairpin curves and through tunnels built in solid rock that look way too narrow to navigate is breathtaking. White knuckle area.

Coming upon Glengarriff, which is on the Beara Peninsula that stretches over thirty miles between Bantry Bay and the Kenmare River estuary you immediately think of it as a quaint little picture postcard fishing village. The road from Killarney through Glengarriff, Macroom and Cork City is one of the scenic highlights of County Cork. Bantry Bay, set among magnificent mountain scenery, with brooding cliffs rising above the dark waters reminds you of romantic historical novels. Its too beautiful to be real.

We "experienced" Bantry Bay, we did not just see it. We stayed at a lovely country home B & B off the main road. The house was built on the side of the hills and our room was on second floor, with a balcony hovering over beautiful gardens and with a magnificent view. We went for a walk along the country lane and hearing sheep bellowing, we turned around to encounter a "parade" of about a hundred sheep being driven along the road. They came to an old curved rock bridge and the shepherds were at work to take them to an upper field. They told us they move them sometimes twice a day. What a lovely Irish picture - even the old bridge. We crossed the bridge, paused to enjoy the waterway and then we meandered on about three miles, turned the corner and before us lay Bantry Bay at dusk. We ran out of film - every angle was too beautiful. It was so beautiful it took your breath away. I can agree with the tour book that says it is one of the most beautiful bays along the Irish coast.

We visited Bantry House and gardens. It is now an art museum built about 1750 by the Earl of Bantry, from whom the present owner is descended in the female line. In 1840 the 2nd Earl of Bantry built the south front to the house and filled it with a collection of tapestries and works of art gathered from his travels of the world. They had a 200 year old carpet on the floor that you could walk on. There were tapestries on the wall of the parlor that were made for Marie Antoinette. There were at least three baby grand pianos and Ming vases everywhere. In the

foyer there was an inlaid table - black teakwood and hand inlaid Chinese painting. The dining room was set for dinner with delicate crystal and beautiful ornate china. There were Waterford crystal everywhere, several chandeliers. It was amazing. The back of the house was even more ornate than the front entrance. There were three levels of gardens going up a steep hill. They were more formal "English Gardens", not so many flowers, but green plants and bushes set in patterns around fountains and rock paths. The side garden was a maze. It was off a flagstone patio where there was furniture to have high tea. Tranquillity must have been a word that was born here.

We went to Dunmanway to track down a family "rebel" that escaped hanging by the English with the help of a local priest to hide and escape to France in a garbage scow. When we approached the town, we saw a sign that said "Doheny Festival". My heart beat a little harder because that is the surname we are searching, but was quickly stilled when we found out that is the name of their football team. Ha Ha, We were successful in finding the church and locating a story of that man, though, so all was not lost.

We left there and traveled along the unexpected gorgeous Lee Valley. I have seen many river valleys in my life, but this was an exceptionally lovely area. You see, it has all those fields, outlined by bushes and trees in the background and the road twists and turns right along beside it. No road signs or gas stations to block your view. We came to this delightful little town, Macroom. The castle and the town once was the property of Admiral Sir William Penn, the father of the founder of our state of Pennsylvania. We lunched at the Victoria Hotel, looking at the castle. There was a farmers market taking place in the square and the houses, leaning gently on each other were painted in pastel colors. If I were an artist, I would have spent a year there.

Everyone has heard of Blarney Castle and Woolen Mills. I would rather tell you about Bandon. During the Desmond revolt and later wars, the McCarthys, O'Mahoneys, O"Donovans, O'Driscalls, O'Learys were just some of the Septs ousted from their lands by the Earl of Cork. He was "awarded" this land by Queen Elizabeth for services rendered. It is certainly a historical area to visit and learn from.

This is all of County Cork that we traveled and I could still tell you about the lighthouse at Youghal (pronounced Yawl) and the pottery factory in Shanagorry. The Irish sea just lures you to repose and contemplate the beauty.

In County Cork there is so much more to see. Cork City, Cobh (Cove) where most of our ancestors took their leave, Kinsale, Skibbereen, oh the list goes on and on. I have just taken you for a tour of the outer fringe. around the sea. Each place seems to have its own special place. We discovered a general store in Macroom, where we found lace by the yard and a hand crafted lace tablecloth that we could not have matched in any other place. In that store they had everything from jeans to lace and no tourist items. It was delightful.

Let County Cork lure you to those special places and experience a magical place where your ancestors lived and loved. It was a dreadful day they had to leave—both the place and the family. What purgatory they suffered. The reality, I guess, was leave or starve. No wonder the songs lament their leaving, never to return.

by Ida Troye

***Back issues of* The Septs**

July 1993 to present	$5.00 ea
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April 1992 and previous	$2.00 ea

above includes postage

August Quarterly Meeting

"Finding the Treasure: an Irish Roundtable."

August 26, 1995

Believing that sharing our stories helps other people to find their stories, the August quarterly meeting will present three of our members who will tell brief stories about their own experiences. It might be a specific incident, success in locating the home place in Ireland, an especially effective method for working a particular set of records, or just a few special hints—what worked for them that might work for you.

Come and hear their stories and perhaps share your own.

Library News

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.
GO RAIBH MAITH AGAT! (Thank you)

April Through June 1995

FH - Shining Emeralds, by Fr. Timon Costello, O.F.M. Cap.. Published and donated by author, 1994, 302 pp. This is the story of Peter and Kate McGalloway of Dotyville, WI.

FH - The Foleys from County Clare, Ireland, by Thomas R. & Harriet E. Foley. Published by Authors, Middletown, Ohio, 1994, 320 pp., charts, indexed. Watch for Book Review!!

FH - The Michael Maloney Family, by Henry Farley. Copy of the article from The Settler, A Quarterly Magazine of History and Biography by the Bradford County Historical Society, 21 Main Street, Towanda, PA. Donated by Marlea Warren, Minneapolis, MN. Book #1.

FH - The Family History of a Lot of Pounds and Their Travels, by Walter C. Pounds, Jr. Published and Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, 1994, 681 pp., 2 vols., index, paper. Watch for Book Review!!

FH - ....And This Was Our Beginnings, A Family Account of The Fosters and Related Families, by Kenneth C. Kennedy, Jr. Published and Donated by Kenneth C. Kennedy, Jr., Snellville, GA, 1992, 187 pp. plus Index, maps and pictures.

- The Great Historic Families of Scotland, Volume 2, by James Taylor. Published and Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., (1889) reprint 1990, 431 pp., addendum, index, paper. This book will be catalogued into the Scottish section of the MGS Library. Watch for Book Review!!

- The Emigrants from Scotland to America 1774-1775, by Viola Root Cameron. (1930) reprint 1990, donated by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD 21202, 117 pp, indexed. This book will be catalogued into the MGS library. Watch for Book Review!

- Welsh Family Coats of Arms, by Robert J.C.K. Lewis. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Bowie, MD, 1995, 100 pp., illus., paper. This book will be catalogued into the MGS library. Watch for Book Review!

B022 - Kilkenny County Library, Guide to Local Sources (Copy), Compiled by the Library. Pages unnumbered. Donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland.

D023 - Youghal, County Cork, Ireland 1846. An Extract from Slater's Commercial Directory. Indexed by Surnames, Occupation and Address. Extraction and indexing done by Tom Veale, Dublin, Ireland who donated the copy.

D034 - Telephone Directory, 026 [Macroom/ Ballyvourney/ Dunmanway Area, County Cork]. Donated by Alice Finnegan, Missoula, Mt.

G117 - Index of Births, Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland 1808. Indexed and donated by Tom Veale, Dublin, 1994, 63 pp.

G119 - Sending Money Home: The Accounts of an Immigrant Financial Agent in Deposit, New York 1851-1860, by Tree Talks (December 1992), Central New York Genealogical Society, Syracuse NY, 59 pp., indexed. Copy of publication donated by Sue Kratsch, W St Paul, MN. [This is a periodical but is catalogued and will be kept on the shelf with other publications, Government Records section.]

H149 - History of Knockbridge [County Louth], by Padraig O Neill. Published by Padraig O Neill, 1994, 587 pp., maps and illustrations. Donated by Brian J. Duffy, San Antonio, TX

H151 - The Huguenots: Their Settlements, Churches and Industries in England and Ireland, by Samuel Smiles. Published and Donated by Clearfield Company, Baltimore MD 21202, (1972) reprint 1995, 448 pp., index. Watch for Book Review!!

H155 - In Search of Ireland, by H.V. Morton. Published by Dodd, Mead and Company, New York, 1935, 356 pp., index, pictures. Donated by Dinah Brady McDonald, Phonenix AZ.

H158 - The Arranmore Disaster, Saturday, 9th November, 1935, by Jimmy O'Donnell. Published by Donegal Democrat Ltd., Ballyshannon, County Donegal, 1993, 80 pp., illus., map. Donated by Anne V. Walsh, Langhorne PA. [The Arranmore Island is off the coast of Co. Donegal.]

J072 - Ireland, A Genealogical Guide for North Americans, by Kyle J. Betit & Dwight A. Radford, Editors of The Irish at Home and Abroad. Pub-

lished & Donated by The Irish at Home and Abroad, Salt Lake City, UT, 1995, 62 pp., illus., maps. Watch for Book Review!

P041 - Irish Passenger Lists 1803-1806, Compiled by Brian Mitchell. Published and Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, MD, 1995, 154 pp., indexed. Watch for Book Review!!

S009 - Tartan for Me! Suggested Tartans for Scottish, Scotch-Irish, Irish and North American Surnames with Lists of Clan, Family and District Tartans. Expanded Sixth Edition by Philip D. Smith. Published and Donated by Heritage Books, Incl, Bowie, MD 20716, 1994, 133 pp, index. Watch for Book Review!!

S047 - Heirlooms of Ireland. An Easy Reference to Some Irish Surnames and Their Origins, by Joseph F. Osborne. Published & Donated by Clearfield Company, Inc., Baltimore MD 21202, 1995, 183 pp., in alpha listings. Watch for Book Review!!

Library Purchases

April through June 1995

A084 - Antiquities of the Boyne Valley, Map and Guide (County Meath) by Tuatha de Dannann Maps. Foldout map with information.

A085 - Ireland in Pictures, Visual Geography Series, Prepared by Rhoda Fagan and Others. Published by Sterling Publishing Co., New York, 1972, 64 pp., pictures, maps.

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C082 - The Last Post, Glasnevin Cemetery Being a Record of Ireland's Heroic Dead in Dublin City and County, Also Places of Historic Interest. Published by National Graves Assn., 74 Dame St., Dublin 2, Ireland, reprinted 1994 (1932), 93 pp., map.

C083 - Register of Gravestone Inscriptions in Grange Burial Ground, Strabane (County Tryone on Derry County line), Recorded and Compiled by Sheelagh and David Todd, 1993, 118 pp., indexed.

C084 - Carved in Stone, A Record of Memorials in the Ancient Graveyard Around the Church of the Holy Evangelists (Church of Ireland) at Carnmoney, Newtownabbey, County Antrim, by the Belfast Branch, North of Ireland Family History Society in conjunction with Newtownabbey Borough Council. Published by above, c/o School of Education, Queens University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, 1994, 138 pp., alpha, maps, drawings.

C085 - Tour of Glasnevin Cemetery [Dublin Historical Graves] by the National Graves Association, Dublin, Ireland. Published by National Graves Assn., undated, 32 pp.

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C087 - Register of Gravestone Inscriptions in Leckpatrick Old Burial Ground, Artigarvan, Strabane [County Derry], Recorded and Compiled by Sheelagh and David Todd, 1991, 105 pp, indexed.

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D021 - The Consolidated Index to The Records of the Genealogical Office, Dublin, Ireland, Chapters D-E-F-G-H, Compiled by Virginia Wade McAnlis. Published by Virginia R. McAnlis, Issaquah, WA, 1994, 262 pp. total.

D024 - Kilkenny City and County Guide & Directory 1884, by George Henry Bassett (Copy). IGSI has the index to this Directory. Original published by Sealy, Bryers and Walker, Dublin, Ireland, 1884, 359 pp., general index.

D025 - Kilkenny City and County Guide & Directory, Index of Surnames, by George Henry Bassett - Indexing done by Thomas A. Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1994, 169 pp.

D026 - Thom's Directory of the City and County of Waterford, 1909-1910, arranged in the order of Poor Law Unions, Electoral Divisions and Townlands. (Copy) Edited and Compiled by Frank Porter. Published by Alexander Thom & Co, Dublin Ireland, 255 pp.

D027 - Thom's Directory of Waterford City & County 1909-1910, Surname Index. Indexing done by Thomas A. Veale, Dublin, Ireland, 1994, 335 pp.

D028 - Surname Index of The Waterford Almanack

& Directory for 1877, by Newenham, Harvey & Co, Waterford, Ireland. Indexing done by Thomas A. Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1944, 46 pp.

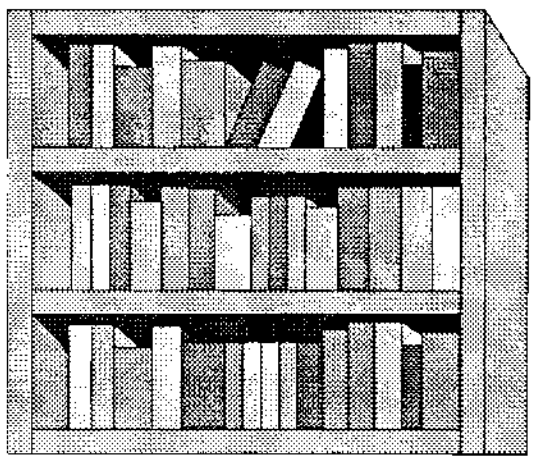
D029 - Surname Index in Eagan's History, Guide & Directory of County and City of Waterford of 1894. Indexing done by Thomas A. Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1994, 110 pp.

D030 - Extract from 1821 Census for Waterford City—Name Index plus surname & address index, by Thomas A. Veale, Dublin Ireland, 1993, 40 pp in each index.

D031 - Shearman Commercial Directory for Waterford & Kilkenny Cities and the Towns of Clonmel, Carrick-on-Suir, New Ross and Carlow, 1839. Indexed by Thomas A. Veale, 1993, 162 pp.

D032 - Index of Slater's Directory, 1846, for South East of Ireland. Indexed by Thomas A. Veale, 1994, 191 pp.

D033 - Directory of Irish Archives, Second Edition, Edited by Seamus Helferty & Raymond Refausse. Published by Irish Academic Press, Dublin, Ireland, 1993, 154 pp.



G118 - The Irish Fiants of the Tudor Sovereigns: Vol I, 1521–1558, 340 pp.; Vol II, 1558–1586, 755 pp.; Vol III, 1586–1603, 634 pp.; and Vol IV, Index-Elizabeth, 634 pp.. Published by Edmund Burk Publishers, Blackrock, Co Dublin, Ireland, 1995. (Copy 166 of 350 copies.)

G120 - Heritage and Research Centers in Ireland plus Miscellaneous Genealogical Resources in Ireland, by IGSI. Published by IGSI, 1993, 61 pp., index by county.

G121 - Research Records & Archives, Belfast and Dublin. Compiled by IGSI. Notebook.

H084, No. 1—North Leitrim in Famine times 1840–50, by Proinnsios O Duigneain. Published by Drumlin Publications, Nure, Manorhamilton, Co Leitrim, Ireland, 1986, 1988 & 1992, 56 pp.

H147 - The Landed Gentry, Historical Documents, by The National Library of Ireland, Dublin, Ireland. [Takes you through the workings of the Clonbrock Estates, County Galway, for a sample of estate management and records available.) 20 pp.

H148 - The Heritage of County Meath and the Boyne Valley. Published by Midlands-East Tourism and Meath County Council, Mullingar, County Westmeath, Ireland, 31 pp.

H150 - The Two Tipperarys, by Donal A. Murphy. Published by Relay Publications, Tyrone, Nenagh, County Tipperary, 1994, 340 pp., pictures, indexed.

H152 - The Parish of Inchicronan (Crusheen) [County Clare], by Thomas Coffey. Published by Ballinakella Press, Whitegate, Co Clare, Ireland, 1993, 233 pp. plus index.

H153 - Upper Lough Erne in 1739 [Co Fermanagh], by Rev. William Henry. Reprinted 1987 by Boethius Press, Kilkenny Ireland, 95 pp., index.

H154 - Sir Richard Musgrave's Memoirs of the Irish Rebellion of 1798, Fourth Edition. Edited by Steven W. Myers & Delores E. McKnight with a Forward by David Dickson. Published by Round Tower Books, Fort Wayne IN, 1995 (4th Edition), 982 pp., indexed, maps & illustrations.

H156 - Cork History & Society, Edited by Patrick O'Flanagan & Cornelius G. Buttimer. Published by Geography Publications, Dublin, Ireland, 1993, 1000 pp., index, illus.

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H159 - The Workhouses of Ireland, The Fate of Ireland's Poor, by John O'Connor. Published by Anvil Books, Dublin, Ireland & Irish Books & Media, Minneapolis, MN, 1995, 303 pp, index.

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I010 - V. XXI, 1922, JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Published by the Society, New York, NY, 1922, 316 pp., index.

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I501 - FROM DUBLIN TO NEW ORLEANS, by Suellen Hoy and Margaret MacCurtain. Published by Attic Press, Dublin, 1994, 143 pp.

J080 - COUNTY LONDONDERRY SOURCES FOR FAMILY HISTORY, by Brian Mitchell. Published by Genealogy Centre, Inner City Trust Heritage Library, Derry, NI, 1992, 28 pp.

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K032 - A HANDLIST OF CHURCH OF IRELAND PARISH REGISTERS IN THE REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH BODY LIBRARY, DUBLIN, by Raymond Refausse, 1995, 12 pages.

N004 - THE PAST FROM THE PRESS, HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS, by The National Library of Ireland, Dublin 2, Ireland. [Examples of the different types of information published in the old newspapers.], 20 pp.

P040 - OUT OF IRELAND, THE STORY OF IRISH EMIGRATION TO AMERICA, by Kerby Miller and Paul Wagner. Published by Elliott & Clark Publishing, Washington D.C., 1994, 132 pp., indexed, illust.

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ELDER FAMILY NEWSLETTER, Vol 3, No 1, Jan-Mar 1995. Published by C & K Publications, P.O. Box 340, Hancock, Maryland 21750.

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NORTH IRISH ROOTS, JOURNAL OF THE NORTH OF IRELAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, Vol 5, No 2, 1994. Published by the North of Ireland Family History Society, c/o Queen's University,School of Education, 69 University Street, Belfast BT7 1HL, NI.

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Book Reviews

GERMAN IMMIGRANT SERVANT CONTRACTS, REGISTERED AT THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, 1817-1831, by Farley Grubb. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 North Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202, 1994, 158 pp, cloth. ISBN 0-8063-1416-8, $20.00 plus $3.00 postage and handling. Reviewed by Margaret Westman.

German Immigrant Servant Contracts covers the period from 1817 to 1831. This was a peak period of German immigration. Forty percent of the immigrants entering the Port of Philadelphia choose servitude to pay for their passage.

The introduction explains the term, "redemptioners" (the practice of German immigrant servitude in America).

The records start with Book "C", dated May 5, 1817. These are not the official records but contain the following information: Name of the immigrant (if female and married, the husband is given; if a child, the parent is named), the buyer of the contract, his occupation and town.

Also included are the conditions of the contract such as, the length of time to be served and sometimes the education of the immigrant, at the expense of the buyer.

Lastly, at the expiration of the term, what the immigrant is to be given, such as one or two suits of clothing, shoes, a spinning-wheel, a cow, and very seldom, a cash consideration.

The original records are located at the Philadelphia State Library at Harrisburg. The author includes a good list of references and an "Index of Persons."

IN SEARCH OF YOUR BRITISH & IRISH ROOTS, by Angus Baxter. Published & Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore MD 21202-3897. Toll-Free: 1-800-296-6687. Revised 1991 (1982), 320 pp. paperback, $14.95 plus $3.00 P & H. Reviewed by Patrick L. Coleman.

As a reviewer for the Irish Genealogical Society and a person with only Irish roots, I enter the review of this book with a distinct bias. The book is well-written, well-researched, and highly informative for those who have little experience in searching their roots in the British Isles; but, alas, I cannot recommend it for one who wishes

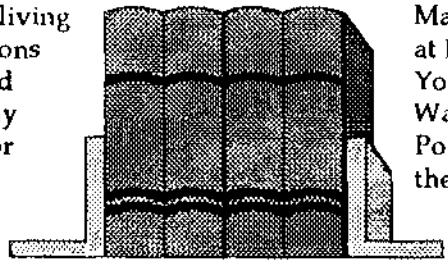
to research roots in Ireland. This is not to say that there is nothing in the book for those looking for help in Ireland. There is generally a small section in each non-geographical chapter which deals with the particular issue (probate, LDS records, etc.) in Ireland. However, specific Irish information is relegated to only one chapter, which is less than 30 pages long (in a 300 page book). The detail for someone with a particular problem to research is just not possible in 30 pages.

In contrast, the detail in the British Isles chapters is clearly sufficient for that audience. The author is a British subject and can be allowed the natural bias of his years of experience in his home territory. However, this book is in its third edition, and it features Ireland prominently in the title, and I would expect much more regarding Ireland if I were to buy such a book.

I recommend it to those who have British research. I suggest that those who need to get started in research into their Ireland connections use the library's copy.

HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT RYEDALES, by G. T. Ridlon. Published & Donated by Heritage Books Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie MD 20716. Toll-Free: 1-800-398-7709. Reprinted 1944 (1884), 801 pp., two volumes, paperback. $46.00 plus $3.00 P & H. Reviewed by Kathleen Wetherall.

The characteristic progression of the development of a family genealogist is as follows. They start very simply thinking that they will perhaps find out who their great-great-grandparents were and where they came from. Then, when they get the hang of it, they decide to branch out and find all living relatives and a couple of generations of dead ones. The story builds and their curiosity grows until one day they find themselves searching for the in-laws of their great-grandfather's cousins twice removed.



Well, The History of the Ancient Ryedales seems to be the ultimate extension of this genealogical quest. Mr. Ridlon traces the Ryedales and all of their kin, the Riddells, Riddalls, Riddles, Ridleys, Ridlers, Rhuddians, Ridlands, Ridlons, etc., for a thousand years. He catalogs them by the locations from which they came or to which they went.

The book is stunningly thorough, giving very detailed biographies of individuals in a given branch, sometimes through as many as thirty generations. When reading this book one is tempted to call everyone with a Riddell-type name in the phone book to be sure they don't miss the enjoyment that this family story would give them.

I would also recommend it as a guide for anyone who is attempting to put their own family history into print. When Mr. Ridlon was about to embark on this project many of his friends assured him that it could not be done. Not only did he do it but the book has not disappeared, but has endured as an historical source book for over one hundred years.

THE HUGUENOTS: THEIR SETTLEMENTS, CHURCHES, AND INDUSTRIES IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND, by Samuel Smiles. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager Street, Baltimore MD 21202. Tel: (410) 625-9004. Reprint (1868) 1995, 448 pp., indexed, paper. $32.50 plus $3.50 P & H, order #5430. Reviewed by Beth Mullinax.

The author included in this book a thorough history of the Reformation in Northern Europe, and the beginnings of the "Reformed Church" throughout that area. He goes on to describe the beginning of the Huguenots, no one knowing where the name came from but referring to the Protestants in France; their persecution in France and fleeing for a place of safety and being invited to England to establish the weaving trades there. Eventually the were invited to Ireland to do the same.

The chapter on Ireland includes: Refugee Colony at Dublin; Settlement at Lisburn, near Belfast; Louis Crommelin appointed "Overseer of Royal Linen Manufactory of Ireland"; Settlements at Kilkenny and Cork; Settlement at Youghal; Refugee Colony at Waterford; The French Town of Portarlington: its Inhabitants and their Descendants; among other subjects.

There is a list of refugees with information about their backgrounds and information on the "French Churches" that they established in Ireland and England. There is a chapter on the Huguenots in America by the Hon. G. P. Disosway included in the book.

If you are a history buff, there is much included in this book, including the Reformation, the French Revolution, and the linen trade in Ireland and England. Remembering that the book

was originally published in 1868, it can give you a different perspective of some of the history of Europe. Very interesting and informative especially since I had just toured the Lisburn Linen Museum in February and we have just acquired the Registers of the French Church of Portarlington, County Offaly. The Huguenots call their churches "French Churches". Anyone with Huguenot ancestors will want to peruse this book.

IRELAND: A GENEALOGICAL GUIDE FOR NORTH AMERICANS, by Kyle J. Betit & Dwight A. Radford, Editors of The Irish At Home and Abroad. Published by The Irish At Home and Abroad, PO Box 521806, Salt Lake City, UT 84152, 1995, 75 pp., paper, maps, illus., Available from publishers (and IGSI soon) for $14.95 plus $2.00 shipping & handling. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

This is an excellent guide to Irish sources. It is of interest to any Irish researcher, whether new or experienced. It has a very concise and easy to understand explanation of sources in North America and Ireland. Every chapter gives direction on how to locate information at the Family History Libary, references, and further reading. When you find a chapter to be particularly helpful for your research, they tell you where to go to find detailed information.

This guide will encourage and enable you to do your "homework" here at home before going to Ireland or having research done for you in Ireland.

For any serious researcher, this is a vital source book to have at home. I'm ordering mine today!

THE GREAT HISTORIC FAMILIES OF SCOTLAND, VOLUME 1, by James Taylor, MA, DD, FSA. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, (1889) reprint, 431 pp., addendum, index, paper. $25.00 plus $3.00 P & H. #T095. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

A book giving historical and biographical descriptions of leading members of families of Scotland in great detail. The families are: Douglases, Keiths, Setons, Rughvens, Crichtons, two MacKenzies, four Campbells, four Leslies, Hamiltons, Hamilton-Douglases, Ramsays, Maules, Lauderdale Maitlands, Homes, and the Marchmont Humes.

Very interesting insights into the personal character, manners and customs make this an unusual look at the Scottish peerage.

THE GREAT HISTORIC FAMILIES OF SCOTLAND, VOLUME 2, by James Taylor, MA, DD, FSA. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716 (1889) reprint, 410 pp., index, paper, $25.00 plus $3.00 S & H. #T096. Reviewed by Ida Troye.

The families covered are in this volume are: Maxwells, Johnstones, Stewarts, Drummonds, Strathallan Drummonds, three Erskins, three Grahams, two Scotts, two Frasers, four Gordons, three Hays, the Maclellans, and the Hepburns.

Painstaking details of the leading members of these families gives a strong perspective of what their personalities and times were actually like. If you are a descendent of any of the Scottish nobility, this would be a wonderful source of information.

TARTAN FOR ME! SUGGESTED TARTANS FOR SCOTTISH, SCOTCH-IRISH, IRISH, AND NORTH AMERICAN SURNAMES WITH LISTS OF CLAN, FAMILY AND DISTRICT TARTANS. EXPANDED 6TH EDITION, by Philip D. Smith. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie MD 20716, 1994, 144 pp., paper, $20.00 (#S539), $3.00 P & H. Reviewed by Joe Huber.

Mr. Smith has a 26 page introduction discussing all aspects of tartans. A tartan is a cloth with a distinctive pattern or "sett" woven at right angles and made into various pieces of clothing. These distinctive patterns are identified with districts in Scotland, clans (septs in Ireland), families and some other special cases. Yes, there are tartans from Ireland, mostly families from Ulster. The book gives the national tartans, colors and shades of tartans, where tartan patterns are recorded and how you can find and wear your tartan. It also lists all 539 clan and family tartans, and has district and family/clan listings and maps.

The book discusses family names, the many spelling variations, the difference (there isn't any) between "Mac" and "Mc", and non-traditional Scottish names.

The surname section of the book has over 16,000 surnames listed. In this section, there are two columns. The first column has the surname and the second has its associated tartan. The spelling variations are handled in two different ways. There are some names that can have a prefix (e.g., McDonald or Donald). One would have to look under both spellings to find this kind of variation. Other names may have spell-

ing variation of a non-prefixed name. These are handled by including the different spellings in the same listing (e.g., Mac Leggan,-en, -in or Mac Lerga(i)n). Finally, there are some names that are found both in Scotland and Ireland (e.g., Lynch).

This book should interest those who want to figure out which tartan they should choose and it may have some interest for those looking for spelling variations in their name.

HEIRLOOMS OF IRELAND, AN EASY REFERENCE TO SOME IRISH SURNAMES AND THEIR ORIGINS, by Joseph J. Osborne. Published by Clearfield Company, 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore MD 21202, 1995, 183 pp., paper, $24.95 plus $3.00 P & H. Tel: 1-410-625-9004. Reviewed by Joe Huber.

Mr. Osborne begins with a five page introduction that talks about four major events that influenced Irish surnames -the Vikings, the Normans, the plantation of Ireland, and Oliver Cromwell.

The major part of the book is concerned with over 2,000 surnames and information about these names, organized into 11 columns. How these surnames were chosen is not discussed. - Col 1 - The prefix associated with each surname (Mac or Mc, O, De or de and Fitz). - Col 2 - The surname, listed alphabetically without the prefix. There are a few spelling variations listed. - Col 3 - The language from which that the surname derived. - Col 4 - The country from which the surname came. - Col 5 - The century when the surname first appeared in Ireland. - Col 6 - The Irish county or province where the people with the surname originated or settled. - Col 7 - The definition or meaning of the surname, if determined. - Col 8 - The language from which the surname meaning was derived. - Col 9 - The prefix associated with pseudonyms or synonyms for original Irish surnames. - Col 10 - Pseudonyms and synonyms for original Irish surnames. - Col 11 - The language from which the pseudonyms or synonyms derived.

Finally, there are five appendices: a fifth century map of Ireland showing the boundaries of lordships; a list of the Irish clans of old; the most popular surnames in Ireland (in 1890); a list of the Irish chieftains now and then; and sources plus a suggested reading list.

This book may interest genealogical newcomers or someone who is casually interested in the origins of their Irish surname, but would seem to offer little to anyone already into their genealogical search. It may also interest those who are interested in the pattern and origin of Irish surnames in general.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

Our list of acquisitions for the Library is so long (I was in Ireland again plus members and publishers have been so generous), that I was "ordered" to keep this column short!!

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BOSTON – 1870 U.S. Census for Boston and Suffolk County is now indexed (Norfolk County will be completed July 30th). $4.00 per name search, $10.00 for three names. Send name and any available address/locality information to: Carroll Genealogical Indexing, P.O. Box 21, Milton MA 02187.

BOSTON – Irish Genealogical Seminar, September 20 & 30, 1995. Sponsored by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. We have some brochures, send an SASE if interested.

BOSTON – Registry of Vital Records and Statistics changed their address as of February 1995 to: Second Floor, 470 Atlantic Ave, Boston MA 02210-2224, phone 617-753-8600. We have a copy of their new hours and their fee schedule.

IDAHO – Oregon Trail Certificate (for those whose ancestors traveled the Oregon Trail) and Pioneer Certificates (for direct descendants of early settlers) to honor 100 Anniversary of Statehood (3 July 1890), are available for those eligible. For further information write: Idaho Genealogical Society, 4620 Overland Road, Room 204, Boise ID 83705-2867.

ILLINOIS – Family History Expo '95, for more info contact McHenry County IL Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 184, Crystal Lake IL 60039-0184.

MINNESOTA – Irish Heritage Fair, October 20-22, 1995, St Paul MN. Send SASE for flyer.

MONTANA – A member has praised the Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives, PO Box 81, 17 W. Quartz St., Butte MT 59701. She states that they have been most helpful in research.

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TOUR OF IRELAND – August 7th through August 21st. Host is Lea Curtin & Terry Flynn Tours. Counties Kerry, Waterford, Dublin, Monaghan, Derry, Antrim, Donegal, Mayo and Clare. For brochure, send SASE.

CORK – Finally some help with research in County Cork, the Beara Peninsula (South-West Co Cork). Riobard O'Dwyer has worked on the records of the parishes in this area for years. He is the author of the *Who Were My Ancestors?* books, covering the parishes of Eyeries, Allihies, Bere Island and Castletownbere (IGSI has all four of these books). He also has information on the parishes of Adrigole and Bonane/ Glengarriff. The Catholic records begin as early as 1819 in some parishes while the Church of Ireland records begin in 1784. His address is Eyeries Village, County Cork, Ireland. IGSI members have indexed three of his four books. If you wish a copy of his "flyer", send an SASE.

NOVA SCOTIA – Irish Genealogical Seminar on Friday, August 4, 1995, at Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. For a copy of their flyer, send an SASE.

ULSTER – Famine Forebears, Searching for the Elusive Irish Ancestor Conference, sponsored by the Ulster Historical Foundation. Belfast, Omagh and Derry, 5–11 September 1995. Lectures, Tours, Workshops. For further info: Mr. Shane McAteer, UHF, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, NI or send SASE to IGSI (we have a few brochures).

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CAVANAGH – For information on their gatherings, membership, publications, etc., write: Michael Kavanagh, Executive Secretary, Clann Chaomhanach, Church Road, Bunclody, County Wexford, Ireland.

Calvary Cemetery
List of Interments by Surname Part III
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Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY
List of Interments by Surname

Surname	First Name	Date Interred	Grv #	Age	Year Born	Place Born	SEC	RA-NGE	PLOT	Donor IG#
McCormick	Frances	04 Jan 1945	13/ 18	50	1895	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	George	21 Mar 1907	13/ 18	47	1860	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Grace	19 Dec 1958	1/ 16	66	1892	USA NYC	4	4	P	IG1886
McCormick	James	29 May 1865	5/8	40	1865	IRL	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	John	01 Oct 1940	13/ 16	60	1880	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	John J.	30 Aug 1894	13/ 16	45	1849	IRL	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	Katie	14 Jul 1887	13/ 16	7	1880	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	Margaret	30 Mar 1928	5/8	63	1865	USA	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Mary	08 Sep 1924	13/ 18	66	1858	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Mary	26 Aug 1942	13/ 16	69	1873	USA NYC	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	Mary	17 Apr 1857	5/8	5	1852	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Mary	22 Oct 1856	5/8	4	1852	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	Patrick	18 Dec 1858	1/ 16	44	1814	IRL	4	4	P	IG1886
McCormick	Thomas	02 May 1860	13/ 16	50	1810	IRL	3	28	U	IG1886
McCormick	William	20 Nov 1883	13/ 18	9mo	1883	USA NYC	3	28	Z	IG1886
McCormick	William J	09 May 1869	13/ 16	24	1845	IRL	3	28	U	IG1886
McDermott	Ann	19 Aug 1888	3	1	1887	USA NYC	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	Ann	19 May 1885	3	75	1810	IRL	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	Ellen	01 Aug 1877	3	26	1851	IRL	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	James	10 Jan 1879	3	9mo	1878	USA NYC	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	John	09 Apr 1913	3	65	1848	IRL	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	Peter	?? Oct 1877	3	67	1810	IRL	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDermott	Thomas	30 Nov 1884	3	31	1853	IRL	2	Av2	I	IG1886
McDonald	Cecilia	06 Mar 1912	4	59	1853	IRL	8	57	AA	IG1886
McDonald	Ellen	22 Sep 1873	4	1	1872	USA NYC	8	57	AA	IG1886
McDonald	James	08 Oct 1896	4	60	1836	IRL	8	57	AA	IG1886
McDonald	John	16 Feb 1880	4	1	1879	USA NYC	8	57	AA	IG1886
McDonald	Mary A.	21 Jul 1884	4	13	1871	USA NYC	8	57	AA	IG1886

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Computer Talk

Computer Genealogy Resources

When the subject of computer resources first came up a few months ago, it was thought that there was not an awful lot available in the genealogy areas. But they are growing fast. Nothing can beat the LDS Ancestry File and their International Genealogical Index (available only through your local Family History Center). Then there also is the Social Security Death Index which came out a few years ago. And of course, entrepeneurs have come up with the "Phone Book on a Stick" (CD-Rom) which is useful for those searching out people who are still alive.

And it appears that there is a lot more. None of the resources is very large as of yet, but remember most of these are less than a year old. There are treasures to be found and these places are a good place to start. If you are uncertain as to how to gain access to these places, a computer dealer may lead you to a local resource who would be happy to help you out. Then again, buy a book.

To let you know how fast sources are growing, a draft of this article was sent to the MN Genealogical Society Computer User Group so that they could add the sources to their brand new "Home Page." Not only did they respond quickly, but they also informed us that a "Home Page" has been set up for the IGSI!!! Look forward to seeing nifty things there!!!

If you do know of other resources which should be listed here, write a letter to *the Septs* and we will from time to time reprint updated lists or steer you towards definitive lists which may be created as the need arises.

For reasons of space, this list presumes a certain degree of computer literacy. Connection to some of these areas will be dealt with in an upcoming issue of *the Septs*.

Nat'l Genealogical Soc. BBS	703-528-2612
Ancestry Trees BBS	813-471-0552
Skeleton Closet BBS	804-671-8547
Ken's Den BBS	612-469-2417
Galway On-Line BBS	011-353-91-92722
USENET	soc.culture.celtic [many genealogy & culture groups exist]
	soc.culture.ireland
	soc.genealogy.Ireland & United Kingdom [coming soon]
I&UK Genealogy	http://midas.ac.uk/genuki/
Tralee (Co. Kerry)	http://ns.rtc-tralee.ie/index.html
Genealogy Help and Guides	http://nearnet.gnn.com/wic/geneal.02.html
What's New in Ireland	http://pwaldron.bess.tcd.ie/newinirl.htm
Complete Guide to Galway	http://wombatix.physics.ucg.ie/
Ireland On-Line Resources	http://wombatix.physics.ucg.ie/irlnet/#genealogy
Trinity College Dublin	http://www.tcd.ie/tcdhome.html
Trinity College Irish Gen.	http://www.bess.tcd.ie/roots_ie.html
Celtic Culture List.	gopher://IRLEARN.UCD.IE/1List/CELTIC-L
Irish-Studies-L	listserv@cc.swarthmore.edu [subscribe irish-studies-l 'your name']
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Gaelic Learners Assoc.	http://www.smo.uhi.ac.uk/gaidhlig/buidhnean.clii/
Irish (& Other) Royalty	http://www.dcs.hull.ac.uk/public/genealogy/royal/catalog.html#BritishIsles
The Irish Times	http://www.ieunet.ie/ois/irishtimes/index.shtml
CURIA PROJECT (Cork)	http://curia.ucc.ie/curia/menu.html
Irish Gen. Resources	http://pwaldron.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/msource.htm
Gen.Guide to Ireland	http://pwaldron.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/genweb2.htm
Irish Heritage Research	75900491@vax1.dcu.ie
N. Ireland Fam. Hist. Soc.	http://www.os.qub.ac.uk/nifhs
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Irish E-Mail Group	patmack@freenet.ufl.edu

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Famine Information	http://www.bbcnc.org.uk/tv/drama/hanging_gale
MN Genealogical Society	http://www.mtn.org/mgs/
Irish Gen. Soc. Int'l. (Yes!)	http://www.mtn.org/mgs/branches/irish.html
Irish Gen. Soc. E-Mail	raymarsh@legarto.minn.net
Brigham Young University	http://issl.cs.byu.edu/famHist/home
Center for KA Genealogy	http://history.cc.ukans.edu/heritage heritage_main.html
Genealogy at Emcee.Com	ftp.//genealogy.emcee.com /pub/genealogy
E-Gen-Rec Monthly	ajmorris@oeonline.com [ask for sample issue]
Everton's Genealogy	http://www.xmission.com/~jayhall
Genealogy Home Page	http://ftp.cac.psu.edu/~saw/genealogy.html
GenServ	genserv-info@progcons.com ["info"]
Genealogy Help and Guides	http://nearnet.gnn.com/wic/geneal.02.html
Gen. Server Information	http://www.cs.ncl.ac.uk/genuki/GenServ/
Helm's Genealogy Toolbox	http://ux1.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm/genealogy.html
IL Public Dom. Land Sales	gopher://uicvm.cc.uic.edu
LDS Research Outlines	ftp.//hipp.etsu.edu /pub/genealogy/LDStext
Lineages, Inc.	http://cybermart.com/lineages/
New Brunswick Genealogy	http://www.unb.ca/genealogy/nbgen.html
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German Russian Genealogy	http://pixel.cs.vt.edu/library/odessa.html
Silicon Valley PAF Users	http://www.rahul.net/svpafug/
U of Toledo Genealogy	gopher://Alpha.CC.UToledo.edu
Valley of the Shadow	gopher://jefferson.village.virginia.edu
World of the Vikings	http://www.demon.co.uk.history/vikings/vikhome.html
Gravestone Studies	http://www.history.rochester.edu/ags/ags.html
Genealogy Stuff	http://www.cyberspace.com/~icered
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fam - family	ch - children	IRE - Ireland	Dio - Diocese
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imm - immigrated	CI - Church of Ireland		RC - Roman Catholic

IRISH GEMS IN QUEBEC CITY

by

Brian O'Regan

When in Quebec City most people seek out such gems as the Citadel or the majestic Chateau Frontenac hotel. Mine are in the home of ~~the~~ Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, the only English library in the region. It was founded in 1824.

The Society has a 25,000 volume collection. In it are many gems for genealogists. It has great appeal to me. My area of interest is records on Irish ancestry, particularly the O'Regan surname.

After researching City records about an O'Regan family that had emigrated to Quebec in the 1830s, there was time to spare. I spent it scanning other references located in an old glass-door cabinet in the building's attic. And what a delightful find I made: some original early 19th century Irish records.

The establishment of the Irish Records Commission (IRC) in 1810 marked the first determined effort of government to deal with the problem of public records in Ireland. But its interest, previously spasmodic, was to last only 20 years.

The IRC, however, published three important volumes before its patent was revoked in 1830. They embraced 15 annual reports with supplements and appendices. And these are the records I found.

Each volume contains five reports , an index, supplement and appendice. In volume I is a Calendar to the Pleadings from the Reign of Henry VII to that of Philip and Mary in which may be found the Calendar number, reign, names of plaintiffs and defendants. premises (i.e. appeal of murder), places and counties.

Volume II includes A Catalog of the Inquisitions Preserved in the Rolls of His Majesty's High Court of Chancery, Four Courts (Dublin). The Inquisitions are listed by county, reign, number, names of persons, and the date and place where taken, i.e.,

Com_Cork
Carolus I
580 Johannes McTeige O'Riegan, 25 August 1640, Old Castle

Volume III includes additional inquisitions; Index of Persons in the Grants under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation; Abstracts of Grants of Lands and other Hereditaments under the Acts of Settlement and Explanation; Abstracts of Estates Forfeited in 1688; Index Nominum to the Inrolments of the Decrees of Innocents; Index Nominum to the Inrolments of the Connaught Certificates; and an Index Nominum to the Inrolments of Adjudications in Favour of the (1649) Officers.

There were many other gems. To list only a few:

> Original Lists of Emigrants Who Went to America 1600-1700 -
> Published in London in 1874 and taken from MSS in the
> State Paper Department, Public Records Office, England
> It includes names, ages, former mother country locality,
> names of ships and other interesting particulars.

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Calendars of the Proceedings in the Chanceries in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, three volumes, London 1827-32

Inquisitionum in officio Rotulorum Cancelloriae Hiberniae asservatarum, repertorium, two volumes, London 1826-27

Rotuli selecti res Anglicas et Hibernicas spectantes ex Archivis in Domo Capitulari Westmonasteriensi, deprompti, Cura Josephi Hunter, 8vo, London 1834

These valuable publications are housed in the oldest library in Canada - a four-storey structure built in 1812 in the heart of old Quebec. The building, known as Morrin College, is classified as a historic monument, as indeed it should be.

It combines the Haldemand Library of 1779 and the Quebec Literary Association of 1845. Library hours Monday to Friday are 10 to 12:30, 2 to 6, and 8 to 10; Saturday 10 to 12:30. The telephone number is 694-9147.

When in Quebec City plan your time to drop in and visit this gem of a Library and explore its jewels. It is inside the old walled part of upper Quebec City, at the corner of St. Anne and St. Stanislas Streets, ~~not~~ far from the famed Chateau Frontenac Hotel. You will not be disappointed.

If you carry out any research, please remember that it is a private library which subsists on Society membership fees and donations. Be generous toward the maintenance of a priceless gem for genealogists.

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Quebec Emigrant Hospital Patients 1828/9

from Quebec Gazette, 10 August 1829,
as seen in Irish Family History, Co. Kildare, Vol XII 1996

Names of Patients	Desease	County	Admission
Hanna Welsh	Rhum Chron	Kilkenny	Jan 30, 1828
Ann Cavanagh	Histeria	Longford	Oct 15, 1828
Catharine Caton	Canditatio	Tipperary	July 3, 1829
Catharine Smith	Peretonitis	Down	July 11, 1829
Catharine Bryan	So. Con.	Wexford	July 13, 1829
Catharine O'Connor	Feb. Cont. Con.	Kings Co.	July 15, 1829
Judith Kenny	Feb. Cont. Con.	Longford	July 15, 1829
Mary Barden	Feb cont. con.	Longford	July 15, 1829
Mary Ann Johnston	Feb. cont. con.	Tyrone	July 15, 1829
Mary Burn	Cteri Gest	Kildare	July 15, 1829
Mary Taylor	Cteri Gest	Wesstmeath	July 17, 1829
Catherine Taylor	Variola	Westmeath	July 17, 1829
Ellen Lowsey	Variola	Cork	July 17, 1829
Margaret Keahan	Feb. Con. Con.	Cork	July 17, 1829
Elizabeth White	Fen. intermit	Wexford	July 17, 189
Catharine White	Fen. intermit	Wexford	July 17, 1829
Francis White	Fen intermit	Wexford	July 17, 1829
Mary White	Fen. intermit	Wexford	July 17, 1829
William White	Fen. intermit	Wexford	July 17, 1829
Ann Rinkle	Typh Grav.	Westmeath	July 21, 1829
Catharine Kelly	Feb cont. con.	Longord	July 21, 1829
Eliz Kelly	Feb. cont. con.	Longford	July 21, 1829
Mary Kenny	Feb. cont. con.	Longford	July 21, 1829
Ramsy Person	Diarrhoea chron.	Northumbldshire	June 13, 1829
Thomas Snell	Feb. con. con.	Northumbldshire	July 1, 1829
Wm. Hoarsley	Feb. con. con.	Northumbrldshire	July 1, 1829
Thomas Bolton	Feb. con. con.	Yorkshire	July 5, 1829
Joseph McBride	Typhus Grav.	Monaghan	July 9, 1829
Joseph Gilroy	Hydro Sircocele	Longford	July 10, 1829
Patrick Delaney	Feb. cont. con.	Longford	July 10, 1829
Thomas Nugent	Vulnus Ped.	Meath	July 14, 1829
Michael Connell	Syphilis	Cork	July 17, 1829
Martin Hennesey	Feb. cont. con	Cork	July 20, 1829
Wm. White	Feb. intermit	Wexford	July 9, 1829
James Sullivan	Opthalm Memb.	Cork	July 23, 1829
John Lowsey	Feb. intermit	Cork	July 25, 1829
Patrick Hood	Typhus Grav.	Dublin	July 27, 1829
Michael Canfield	Feb. cont. con.	Kilkenny	July 27, 1829
Patrick Dampsy	Feb. cont. con.	Kildare	July 27, 1829
Denis Kennedy	Hydarthrus	Tipperary	July 27, 1829
Charles Powell	Contusio	Derry	July 27, 1829
Martin McCarthy	Gastritis	Cork	July 27, 1829
Thomas Gellings	Feb. cont. con.	Kildare	July 27, 1829
Thomas Brown	Feb. cont. con.	Kilkenny	July 27, 1829
Daniel Driscol	Laceratio	Cork	June 15, 1829
John Anderson	Hydarthrus	London	June 15, 1829
Patrick Garrathy	Syphilis	Dublin	June 23, 1829
Wm. Lammen	Feb. cont. con.	Lancashire	June 27, 1829

James Sheriff Died	Syphilis	Down	June 27, 1829
Margaret Barry	Variola	Cork	July 11, 1829
Margaret Lowsey	Variola	Cork	July 18, 1829
Catharine Lowsey	Variola	Cork	July 18, 1829

Statement of the number of Patients in the Emigrant Hospital, Quebec, July 31, 1829

Number of Patients last month	*32*
Admitted during the month	*89*
Number of Patients discharged during the month	*68*
Died	*03*
Remaining in Hospital on 1 August 1829	*50*

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Abbreviations explained on the preceding page.

THORNTON
WALSH
NORTON
McKEAN

IG #1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4010 Vincent Ave. S., Mpls, MN 55410 is seeking info on all named THORNTON living in St. Louis, MO (1800-1860). John, George, and Nicholas. Mary Ann WALSH from Dublin m Nicholas. Nicholas' par, Lawrence & Margaret, possibly Co. Louth, IRE. Also seeking Nicholas THORNTON (b 1788, Co. Louth, IRE) and w Elizabeth (b 1802, PA) who lived in Newark, Essex Co., NY (1830-1860).
Info on desc of Michael NORTON (b IRE) and Katie McKEAN (b 1840, VT) who live in Ware, MA in 1880. ch: Florence (b1860), Mary (b 1862), Lizzie (b 1866), Michael (b 1867), John Wm (b 1872), and Thomas H (b 1875) Katie's par Michael (b ca 1800) and Catherine (b ca 1810) McKEAN were both b IRE
Seeking info on all McKEANs connected with Rutland, VT.

CARROLL
CHESTNUT
CADAHY
MALONEY

IG #1451 Mary Eileen Younggren, 10449 Beard Ave., Bloomington, MN 55431. Patrick CARROLL (b Loraine Co., OH), so of Richard CARROLL & Mary CHESTNUT; grandson of Wm CARROLL & Mary CADAHY moved from Jessenland, MN to Burnslake, B.C. He had a twin sister Anna MALONEY who died 5 Jul 1929 at age 76.

HOBAN
GAVIN

IG # 2265 John T. Hoban, Jr., 40 Pocahontas Rd., Hi-Nella, NJ 08083-2811 seeks info and desc of Patrick HOBAN b Mar 1856 in Killeenacoff, County Mayo, IRE imm 1875 to Philadelphia, PA. Fa Patrick HOBAN, mo Bridget GAVIN w Julia (nee?); Ch: Edward J., b July 1882; Thomas J., b Aug 1885; Patrick F., b Mar 1889 all in PA. I have old family photos & family data to exchange.

SHEEHAN
O'CARROLL
HELWICK
HOGERTY

IG #2722 Gerry Hook, P. O. Box 6697, Jefferson City, MO 65102-6697 seeks Joseph Carroll SHEEHAN b ca 1885 IA, Des Moines Co, Burlington. Sib Margaret, Kate and bro R. E. who lived in LaGrange IL in 1940, mo Mary O'CARROLL d ca 1899 & he m Josephine HELWICK b IL ca 1907. Ch: Carroll Joseph; Eleanor Josephine; Winifred; Paul Clifford. Veteran WWI d 1940 Veterans Hosp, New Jersey. I have death certificate for Joseph SHEEHAN b 1875 NJ, fa John, mo Theresa HOGARTY d 1940 Roosevelt Hospital - not mine. If interested, please write.

McCARTHY
MAHONEY
HAYES
MEADE
SULLIVAN

IG # 2627 Kathleen O'Reilly Emerson, 706 3rd Ave E, #9, Polson, MT 59860. Daniel McCARTHY, b ca 1820, Co. Cork, IRE had 3 so & 7 dau. Catherine (b 1 Jan 1845) m Patrick MEADE at Greenland, MI 1865. Julia m James MAHONEY, Virginia, MN 1905. Their so, Dr. Dan Mahoney lived in Tucson, AZ in 1940's. Honora (b 1870 in MI) m Con HAYES, res Butte, MT 1905. Their daus Ethel and Mary res in CA 1940-1950's. Abbey. Mrs. Con Sullivan of Leadville, CO. Mrs. Dan SULLIVAN, Bute, MT. Dennis, lived Hancock, MN 1905. Patrick lived Breitling, St. Louis Co., MN 1885.

SWEENEY
McCORMACK

IG #2565 Thomas Eagan, 10204 Magid W.N., Albuquerque, N.M. 87114 seeks info on John SWEENEY b ca 1832 IRE, m Mary McCORMACK b IRE ca 1836, imm St. Louis, MO. Ch: Bridget (Della) b Nov 1854, Mary b ca 1856, William b ca 1859, James b ca 1862, Margaret b ca 1864, Kate b ca 1866, John b ca 1868, Thomas B Nov 1869, all in St. Louis.

WATT	IG # 2527 Mary Nussbaum, 5851 Quantrell Ave., Apt 410, Alexandria, VA 22312 in searching for James and Jane WATT. Arrived in Philadelphia with four ch on 27 July 1819 aboard the Amazon. Apparently they came via New Brunswick, so don't know their Ireland origin. Lived in Huntington Co., PA, then in Beaver Co., PA. James d 1852, Jane d 1880.
DUGAN HORNE CAVANAUGHS SULLIVANS SAYERS	IG # 2854 Nancy D. McKee, 128 Chestnut St., Zelienople, PA 16063 is seeking info on fam of Thomas DUGAN b ca 1834 IRE. Wife Honor HORNE d 2/7/1881. Fam settled in Pittsburgh, PA. Also seeking CAVANAUGHS, SULLIVANS, SAYERS who settled in Chicago, IL.
COOGAN BYRNE McGINN LYSTER/LESTER	IG # 1788 Patricia Coogan Daly, 123 Chelsea Rd., White Plains, NY 10603 looking for birthplace James COOGAN b 1, May, 1808, Co. Dublin, IRE. imm ca 1835. m Eliza BYRNE dau of James Byrne and Eliza McGINN, Brooklyn, NY 1840. James Byrne d Lee, MA on 19 Jan 1851. Eliza McGinn Byrnes place of death ???. James Coogan d 20 Jan 1879 at Windsor Locks, CT. His sis Julia m Matthew LYSTER/LESTER 01 feb 1838 Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin, IRE wit: Jas Coleman & Mariann Hart.
FITZGERALD THIMORTHY CULLENANE MONIHAN	IG # Sarah Fitzgerald, P. O. Box 215, Valley Lee, MD 20692 needs info on John C. FITZGERALD, b 1850, Co. Mayo, IRE. son of John FITZGERALD & Marie THIMORTHY. He imm to Salisbury-Amesbury, MA in 1869, m Winifred CULLERNANE in 1872, nat in 1877, d in 1893. His bro James, b 1846 imm to Salisbury in 1867, m Julia CULLENANE, sis to Winifred and d in 1879. Also an Elizabeth MONIHAN (1848-1896) was buried with John, maybe a sister? Were there any more fam that imm from IRE?
DULIN SPINNEY SLATTERY	IG #2693 Shirley C. Alcantar, 1144 NE Quail Crossing, Grants Pass, OR 97526 looking for par of George S. DULIN b 5/19/1836 Columbus, OH, d 1912. Mo was Clementina SPINNEY. w Clarissa Ann SLATTERY
LAMBKIN ROCHE	IG #2663 Claire A. Lambkin, 902 Jacob Ct., Dayton, NJ 08810 is seeking info on James LAMBKIN, tobacco and snuff merchant, b ca 1765 m Mary ROCHE; d in Cork City 26 Jan 1834. Son, James Roche LAMBKIN, Mayor of Cork City in 1851
JOHNSON CULLEN EHRFIELD	IG #2765 Larry Stevens, 748 West Turner Rd., Lodi, CA 95240-0946 in researching Matthew JOHNSON, b 25 Dec, 1823, Dublin, IRE, m 5 Sept, 1849, Co. Kildare, IRE to Honor (Hannah) CULLEN, b 1831/32, poss Kildare or Dublin. He d 25 Dec 1902, Mt Pleasant, IA. Imm to New Orleans after Sept 1849. Lived New Orleans, Butler Co., OH, IN, then Mt. Pleasant, IA. Also int in surname EHRFIELD of Ehrfield Castle, now known as "The Swords". Honor Cullen may be related to Ehrfields.
CARNAHAN SMITH HALL BOWERS	IG # Margaret Edwards, 517 Martindale Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402. Searching for par and bp of George CARNAHAN, b 1805 IRE. In Can ca 1842, m Hannah SMITH b 1818 in London, Middlesex Co., Ontario, CAN, he d St. Claire Co., MI 1880. Searching for par and bp of Edward HALL b Feb 1832, IRE, imm 1834 in Ontario CAN by 1858, in Gladwin Co., MI 1900, m Julia BOWERS 1855 Ontario, CAN.
HINCHEY ADAMS KANAULTY CONWAY	IG #2624 Margaret D. Foster, 3947 Ugstad Rd., Hermantown, MN 55811 seeks info on Patrick HINCHEY and Margaret KANAULTY's dau Bridget HINCHEY b Miltown Malbray(?), Co. Clare, IRE, 10 Oct 1832. She moved to Houghton, ENG. to be with aunt Mrs. Kathryn ADAMS. Her sis and bro Patrick went along. She m Patrick CONWAY in 1852 in Houghton. So: Martin, b 1853, ENG, then imm to NY then Wood Co., WI. Ch: Margaret; John; Catherine; Anna; Mary; Nelly' unnamed twin; William; Ella; Dennis; Mary; unnamed baby. Patrick Conway's mo imm to NY and is bur in Ft. Lee, NJ. Bridgets bro, Patruck imm to IL.

McWILLIAMS REINHART	Searching for info on Lucinda McWILLIAMS, b in Reings End, Co. Antrim, IRE in 1819, imm to Quebec, CAN. m Jonathan REINHART on 8 Dec, 1863. Ch: Mary; Matilda; John; George; Martha; Jonathan; and Charles. Lucinda d 1863, bur in Bourg Louis cemetary w fa and so, Charles. George is bur in Portneuf cemetary. Matilda, John, Martha & Jonathan imm w fa to Wood Co., WI. Mary stayed in CAN.
MALONEY McCARTHY GIDDINGS	**IG #2606** Dona Cain Clement, 5800 Breezewood Dr., S.E., Brookfield, OH, 44403-9746. Seek info on 3 sons of Daniel & Margaret MALONEY, b IRE. (1) James Joseph, b 1839, Co. Tipperary, imm ca 1851 & m Mary Ellen McCARTHY. (2) William Maloney, b ca 1838, IRE res KS & d 1866 OH. (3)John Moloney, b 1843/4 IRE, d 1883 OH. All bro res Cincinnati. Need id of MOLONEY aunt who turned James (age 12-17) away ca 1851 and id of MALONEY's of New Orleans, LA who James visited. Who are fam of James' lst unknown wife who d age 24 of fall down stairs? Is she Kate ca 1844, 21 Mar 1868 who res Cincinnati 18 yrs since 1850, bur St. Jos. Cem, d age 24 of consumption? Missing: 2 so of James: Daniel W., b ca 1863/4, Covington KY (trade - potter) went to NJ after 1888 (?) & Jas Jr b 28 Apr 1877 (m/div Sylvia May GIDDINGS 1920) & employed by Ford Co. ship on L. Erie, disappeared 1928/9.
CAMPBELL McCRORY MURPHY MACK	Need fam of James Christopher (Christie) CAMPBELL b 1760 Hillsborough, Co. Down, IRE m 1786 to Jane/Jennie at Armagh, Co. Down,IRE. Dau Jane/Jennie b 1788 IRE (m John McCRORY 5 & 10 stores), . Son, James b 1789-1792 (IRE?) m Lettica MURPHY,PA. Campbells imm 1793 to Wheatfield Twp, Indiana Co., PA. Is J.C.C.'s sis Margaret CAMPBELL b 1769 IRE? m Robert MACK b 1763 Co. Down, IRE who both imm 1803 w 4 ch: Jean (baby d at sea); John (b 1791); Robert M. (b 1799); James b 3 Mar 1800)?
FITZMAURICE CARROLL CONNOR BUTLER WALSH	**IG #0894** Wayne Wright, P. O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 All info on FITZMAURICE family of Listowel, Co. Kerry, IRE would be helpful. Patrick FITZMAURICE B CA 1825 m Ellen CARROLL, dau of Maurice CARROLL. So Michael b 1841 was m to Ellen BUTLER b 1846 dau of Wm BUTLER and Nora WALSH. Need info on other children: Thomas Fitzmaurice b 1853, Edward b 1855; Honora b 1857; John b 1859. Also need any info on Listowel Churchyard in Co. Kerry for buriels of any of above families.
RUSSELL HARVEY	Info on William RUSSELL b 1829 Co. Derry, IRE m Sarah HARVEY in 1853 in NYC and had 10 children in Manhattan, NY. Would like any RUSSELL FAMILY history in Ulster.
SHEAHAN DANAHY BARNES HOGAN	**IG #2434** Mary K. Hungerford, 181 Oak Grove Rd., Murphy, NC 28906 seeks the following: Margaret SHEAHAN was christened 18 Feb 1836, Boherboy, Co. Cork, IRE par John and Mary DANAHY, Roman Catholic. Did Margaret have a sister Catherine b ca 1830? Who is Margaret's spouse? David BARNES b ca 1828 IRE or ENG m Catherine SHEAHAN b IRE (poss Tipperary, Limerick or Kerry). In Chicago, IL 1880. David listed as Blacksmith. later Bicycles. Ch: Thomas (m Henrietta Marshall); Elizabeth (m _____ Aubrey); Francis (m Julia Irwin); Maud Josephine "Josie", b ca 1864 IRE (m Patrick Hyland; Mary; John. All BARNES ch res Brooklyn, NY in 1928 except John (res unknown) and "Josie" (Omaha, NE) Need birthplace of Maud Josephine "Josie". Need bp, anc of Margaret DANAHY b March 1852, IRE, imm 1863, m John HOGAN b ca May 1849, IRE imm ca 1867. Known ressidences: Exeter IA, and Omaha, NE. Margaret d in Omaha, age 80 yrs, 8 mo., 14 days in Dec 1932.
TRACY FARLEY HYLAND BAMBRICK/	Patrick TRACY b 18 Mar 1848, Co. Kildare, IRE son of Christopher TRACY and Ann FARLEY. Patrick d July 1923, Omaha, NE. Survivors in Ireland, bro Michael & Christopher. Patrick m Mary Anne HYLAND, b Newbridge, Co. Kildare, IRE, dau of John HYLAND and Elizabeth BAMBRICK/BAMBRIDGE, 1892 in Omaha,

BAMBRIDGE HARRIS McDONALD	NE. Need par, pb of Christopher Tracy & Ann Farley. Any info on bros Michael & Christoper Tracy & their descendants. Poss all Roman Catholic. Patrick HYLAND, son of John HYLAND & Elizabeth BAMBRICK/BAMBRIDGE was b 1854/55, IRE. Sibs: (1) Elizabeth, bapt 15 Dec 1860, Newbridge, Co. Kildare m Thomas HARRIS, 1888, son of Thomas HARRIS & Margaret McDONALD of Robertstown, Co. Kildare, IRE Issue: Mary, bapt 6 Oct 1889, Joseph, bapt 10 Feb 1893, Thomas, bapt 22 May 1895, Catherine bapt 18 Oct 1896 all in Newbridge. (2) Mary Anne bapt 12 Oct 1862, Rosetown, Newbridge, imm to U.S. 1892 to Omaha, NE, m Patrick Tracy b IRE (3) Catherine bapt 11 Sep 1864, Newbridge. I am sure there are more siblings. Need help re HYLAND ancestors, desc and the HARRIS children of Elizabeth HYLAND and Thomas HARRIS.
FITZSIMMONS/ SIM(M)ON(D)S LANE McCOLLUM O'CALLAGHAN KELLY MADDEN QUIRK	**IG #0043** Steve Dennehy, 209 S. Crystal, Butte, MT 59701 Will corresp. with anyone researching FITZSIMMONS or variants SIMMONS/SIMMONDS in Co. Limerick, IRE. Thomas SIMMONS/FITZSIMMONS b 1815 of Foyne's Island, Shanagolden Cath. Parish, Robertstown civ. parish, Co. Limerick (Shannon River) m Sarah _____, imm to Melbourne, Australia in 1853 w ch: Patrick b 1844; Ellen b 1846; Margaret b 1849; & James b 1851. Prob bro Patrick FITZSIMMONS m Anna LANE ca 1834 ch: Patrick b 1835; /Elizabeth b 1840; Michael b 1844; James b 1849; John b 1851; 2nd Patrick b 1854 all born Foyne's Is. Other sibs: James, Michael, Charles, Elizabeth (m H. E. McCOLLUM), Margaret (m Bartholomew O'CALLAGHAN), Mary Ann (m Thomas B. KELLY), all imm to Detroit, MI ca 1848-1854. Poss sis Anna (m James MADDEN) ca 1848, imm to Albany, NY 1851. Par are Patrick and Ann QUIRK FITZSIMMONS.
KELLY WILSON	William KELLY m Margaret WILSON by 1834 prob in so. pt of Ulster; Catholic; imm to Rochester, Monroe Co., NY 1845. Both dead by 1850. Known ch: Thomas W, b 1834 & Bernard "Barney" b 1836. Thomas to Detroit, MI ca 1859; Bernard dissapears after 1850.
COCHRAN	Scots-Irish COCHRANs from No. IRE to Chester Co., PA, Cecil Co., MD, New Castle Co., Del ca 1720-1750
LYONS BARRY O'BRIEN	**IG #1852** Marilyn Dougherty, Box 133, Star Rt., Vaughn, MT 59487 needs USA loc of Timothy LYONS, so of Michael LYONS and Mary _____?. Also Minnie BARRY, dau of John BARRY & Hannah O'BRIEN. They imm in 1886 & 1888 from Cork. m in Boston, MA 1892. Ch: Joseph M., Anna, John W., and Mary G. all b Boston. In 1917 Boston City Dir, not in MA 1920 Soundex. Moved? Where?
MCGLYNN/ McGLINN CONDON/ McCONDIN DONOVAN	**IG #2149** Jean A. Baun, 603 Dogwood Ave., Marshall, MN 56158. Need bp, par & sibs of Anna McGLYNN/McGLINN (poss Dublin, IRE). She m (1) Wm or Richard CONDON/McCONDIN. So. Richard CONDON b Dec 11, 1862, Sugar Grove, Mercer Co., PA. Anna m (2) Daniel DONOVAN Sept 20, 1863 in Mercer Co., PA. Need par & sibs of Daniel, poss b Co. Cork, IRE.
McCABE CONERTY	**IG # 0136** Tom McCarthy, 92 Daniels Farm Road, Trumbull, CT 06611 seeks Patrick McCABE (1812-1865) m Catherine CONERTY bo 1812. Both b IRE. Res Ransselaer Co., New York (1835-40), McHenry Co., IL (1840-56), Fillmore Co., MN. Dau. Mary, b Troy, NY
DeLaHUNT KEEVAN/ KEENON REED KELLY	**IG #2767** Linda Reed, 1420 W 350 No., Kokomo, IN 46901 needs info on Wm DeLaHUNT Sr., b 1787 IRE d Sheboygan, WI, Also John DeLaHUNT b 25 Dec 1826, IRE m Katherine KEEVAN/KEENON, b IRE Ch: John Patrick b 13 Sep 1853, LeRoy NY & Anne b 1852. Also John REED b 1736 & Eliza b 1740 m ??? Guilford, NC, So Nathan REED b 13 Apr 1763 m Jennette "Sallie" KELLY of Arkansas. need m records

If You're looking at Cork, Don't Forget the Casey Collection

by Ray Marshall

If your people lived within the area covered in the O'Kief, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and the Upper Blackwater in Ireland series, a collection of 16 enormous volumes of primary and secondary genealogical and historical records of Ireland, don't forget to check it out. (Nobody calls it by its name, however, to serious genealogists it is either "The Casey Collection", or just OCM).

The relatively small area (40 miles square) of NW Cork, and a bit of Kerry and Limerick covered in the series is the homeland of the family of Albert E. Casey, an Alabama pathologist, who created and compiled this fabulous collection in the course of researching his own family history and had it published between the years 1952-71 by the Amite and Knocknagree Historical Fund in Birmingham, AL. Most of the original records were compiled by folks in Ireland, for their own reasons, or for Casey. Casey hired typists, copiers, and most importantly, indexers, for the preparation of these volumes.

But don't stop reading now if you figure that your people aren't supposed to be from around that area. This collection is, in addition to aiding researchers in the Slieve Lougher ("Bog with Cattle") area, a terribly valuable resource for you who are able to go way back in time with your pedigrees. For it contains Roman Catholic (RC), Church of Ireland (C of I) and Quaker births, marriages and death records, Tombstone inscriptions, newspaper abstracts, Civil Documents, Court Records and whole lot more on:

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3. All of Munster before 1625.
4. All of Ireland before 1182.
5. Some very interesting maps, a few photographs and some culture, history and emigration pieces.
6. Copies of Tithe and Griffiths Valuations House- holder lists and maps for some areas.
7. Copies of some of the classic Irish histories, some with parallel translations from the Gaelic and Medieval Latin for the extremely serious genealogists among you.

Thus you can see that this is an extremely valuable reference work and thanks should be given to the family of Lorraine (Mickey) Huber who so very kindly donated funds in her memory for its purchase a few years ago. There are not very many of these sets available and we are very fortunate to be able to count ourselves among the small number of libraries who do have them.

In addition, thanks must be given to Casey, and especially, his indexers, whose incredible undertaking was done before the age of the personal computer (3,000,000 names, remember), the results of which make this work not only fascinating and interesting, but also a practical genealogical tool not only for the serious researcher of some knowledge.

Each volume of the O'Kief series contains, along with its own index and table of contents, an extensive introduction written by Casey which indicates where he got his information, some historical commentary and some of the conclusions he has drawn.

The introduction to volume XI does contain a good bibliography and a partial guide to the collection by Parish and Religion. You might want to peruse this first and make copies for your own reference. (Note: the completion of this guide would be a good project for someone to undertake). Volume XVI does not contain an index as it contains copies of four volumes of a work which pertains to an adjoining region of Cork.

A word of caution before you proceed. Be creative with your spellings and dates and bring a very large magnifying glass for most of the documents are reduced in size from the originals. And don't be surprised if you can't find your people. For 3,000,000 names, given the time frame this series encompasses, does not cover everyone who lived in that area. Sorry.

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A Road to Remember

by Damian Quinn, Liverpool, England

Could I pass on to your readers my recent experiences of a visit to the Smithsonian Native Indian Museum in New York. Magnificent! Don't miss it! The story of the Indian nations and the people certainly hooked me.

I attended the Great Hunger Walk from Doolough to Louisburgh in beautiful County Mayo, Ireland. To my amazement, I found a Choctaw Indian there from Oklahoma who walked the ten miles from Doolough to Louisburgh in the footsteps of the people who had lost their lives in a horrendous walk between the two villages, looking for help from the two paid officials in the form of a bag of corn.

The people were told to go away as the two "gentlemen" in question were having lunch and to return to Delphi, ten miles away. They set out on what was to be their last journey, hundreds dying of hunger and cold, with green stains around their mouths from having eaten grass in their desperate hunger.

The Chocktaw nation heard of the plight of the starving Irish and collected a "widow's mite" to help and sent money. They knew from bitter experience what Ireland was enduring as they themselves had experienced the genocide of their nation in what became known as their "Trail of Tears."

The Irish people who died or emigrated at the time, the 1840s, were not all poor. They had money and jewelry, but there was no food to buy. During 1846-1849, England took from Ireland 572,485 head of cattle; 839,118 sheep; 699,021 pigs; 2,532,839 quarts of oats; and 1,821,091 hundredweight of oatmeal. The Irish ate grass, seaweed, rotting potatoes, all at the door of the wealthiest nation in the world—England. Bountiful food in sight, but they dare not touch it. Political and economic Colonialism.

The Chocktaw nation has maintained a link with Ireland ever since and it was certainly impressive to observe and listen to Mr. White Deer in beautiful Mayo this year. He has a rapport with the starving of all nations and asked us all to remember, as we walked, that the hundreds of people who perished on that hunger walk in the last century would be walking with us again. That said it all, what a great way to put it. His dignity was something to behold and he was certainly a worthy ambassador to remember our dead in beautiful Ireland.

*[Mr. Quinn sent along a brochure telling about the walk and the participants. ed.]*k

From The President – Ginny Delaney

Fall greetings from Minnesota! I hope that your summer was fun and packed full of genealogical treasures & pleasant surprises.

As the leaves begin to fall and the landscape changes it's scenery, it reminds me that winter is approaching. It's not winter – its the genealogy season – we're not shut in, we are getting all our correspondence done and are traveling via mail all directions.

It also may be the time to begin to think about holiday gifts. Why not give a subscription of *the Septs* to your aunt or uncle, or any other family member interested in genealogy? We also have an extensive selection of Irish books and, finally, the maps we have been waiting for. These are available by mail order and you will see them listed in the back of the newsletter.

Speaking of the holidays, when you need a break from the hectic pace you can always turn to your Irish research to relax and get your mind refocused. Write a letter to those relatives that you haven't heard from in a while, or to a source you have been putting off contacting. Contemplate about what you think your grandfather/grandmother would be doing during this season in years past and try to visualize their life. When you think of what they survived, it makes todays "stress" seem minor

Our August Quarterly Meeting "Finding the Treasure," an Irish Roundtable featured Elizabeth Delmore, C. S. T., Kathryn Smith and Terry Carroll. They shared their experiences which included successes as well as challenging experiences in their research. Thank you for sharing your tips in research your ancestors. At the meeting I urged members to volunteer time with IGSI. I realize that this is a busy and hectic time for all. However, the Society continues to operate on a volunteer basis. Your knowledge and skill could be an asset to the society. What a perfect opportunity to write that article for the newsletter. I know that Ida would be thrilled.

IGSI could also utilize volunteers for the library Irish Days on the second Saturday of the month.

I would ask you to read the article which focuses on the MGS 21st Century Campaign. It is important to IGSI as well as the Minnesota Genealogical Society and the members of all the branches.

Good luck in your research!

Ginny

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Editor's Corner

You will be entertained by two members who have shared their experiences in researching County Cork. Perhaps you will be able to pick up some new ideas from their searches, there are some unusual sources reported here. Thank you for sharing your exciting stories.

Ida Troye

The Casey Collection volumes have been indexed by Ray Marshall, and as far as we know this is the only one. We promised to share it with you and even though it takes up a lot of space, we think it is valuable. The Casey Collection should be available in any large library in the US, so it is something you should be able to access. This is only a small portion of County Cork, but wouldn't it be grand to locate your family ties there?

At last! We have been able to make contact with a supplier in Ireland to provide the maps we have been trying to acquire. Be sure check this out – Beth has described them later on in the newsletter. These are not road maps, they are area maps, showing the townlands.

There is still lots of information about County Cork, but we have to move on. If you want further information about the "sources" to search with, see vol 2, number 4 of *The Irish At Home and Abroad*. The article on County Cork, by Kyle J. Betit is enlightening.

What would you like to see in our Computer Talk column? Ray Marshall is doing such a lot with this, but we are interested in anything you might contribute or desire to read about. Please send him an E-Mail, the address was in last quarter's issue, but I'll include it again. It is as follows: http://www.mtn.org/mgs/branches/irish.html for the society and: raymarsh@legarto.minn.net for the E-Mail.

There are more Calvary Cemetery listings. Remember, send in your information if you know of any burials there. As far as we know, we are the only group creating this index. This is the one in Woodside, NY. If you have any information, or wish the index to be checked, write to us, and send an sase if you need a reply. You will see a continued list, from time to time, in *The Septs*.

For those root seeking, tree shaking friends and family, don't forget what a wonderful Christmas gift it would be to give a subscription to *The Septs*, a new research book, or those maps. That's something they can't get in any Mall or catalog. I know its early, but it is actually just around the corner. We want to be among the first to wish you a great Christmas and New Year.

Wonderful holidays ahead. I hope yours is memorable! We won't be seeing you until 1996.

Enjoy!

Things to Know About Cobh (Cove), County Cork

Source: Cobh Heritage Foundation: Cork Harbor 2000

The Cove of Cork was a marshalling center for British troop ships in the American War of Independence, Boer War and Crimea War.

Rebels from the 1798 Rising and Robert Emmet's 1803 rebellion were among the 30,000 men and 9,000 women transported as convicts from Cove/Queenstown between 1791 and 1853.

Over 4,000 orphan girls from workhouses were transported as domestic servants to Australia between 1848 and 1850.

Between 1845 and 1851 Cove/Queenstown (renamed for Queen Victoria in 1849 and Cobh after Irish Independence) was the departure point for 1,500,000 Irish emigrants to the United States – more than the volume of emigrants in the previous 50 years.

Famine relief was shipped to Ireland from the U.S.A. when the "Jamestown" brought 800 tons of food into Cork in 1847 to be followed two months later by the relief ship "Macedonia."

On January 1, 1892, Annie Moore from County Cork celebrated her 15th birthday by becoming the first emigrant processed through Ellis Island, New York, when landing from a vessel which sailed from Queenstown.

Between 1848 and 1900, Irish emigrants in the USA sent home more than 46 million pounds to families in Ireland.

Queenstown was the last port of call from the "Titanic" on her maiden voyage in April, 1912.

Survivors and victims for the "Lusitania," sinking in May, 1915, were brought into Queenstown. Many of the dead are buried in a graveyard a mile north of the town.

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Did My Grandmother Have Something to Hide?

by Barbara Sexton

My maternal and paternal ancestors are from County Cork, Ireland. My father's great grand parents were William and Mary (Fitzgerald) Nagle from Kilmacabea townland. The name of the townland came from the obituary of their son, Michael, although it was misspelled. The incorrect spelling stopped me for a time. I wrote the Catholic Church in Ireland to receive the correct spelling.

William and his eldest daughter, Mary Nagle, arrived in New York City on April 3, 1851 on separate ships according to Volume VII of the *Famine Immigrants*. They worked and sent money home to the family until there was enough for the rest of the family to immigrate. To save money, the rest of the family lied about their ages. Even their mother, Mary, reported to be 35 when she was over 40. The rest of the children stated themselves to be younger so more could come at half-fare. The rest of the family arrived in New York City from Liverpool, on July 10, 1852. They went to live near Kingston, New York in Ulster County. William worked for a cement manufacturer. William was the son of Daniel Nagle. His wife, Mary Fitzgerald Nagle was the daughter of Edward Fitzgerald and Mary (Regan) Fitzgerald.

> "My mother's mother told a lot of stories about her background. That woman had something to hide."

William and Mary's son, Edward, died in Ireland before they left. Margaret and John died three days after landing in New York City (of measles). Another son, John, was born in the state of New York.

In 1860 the family appears in northern Michigan working in the iron mines. They were there only two months, but at the time the census was taken. In the fall of 1860, they settled in Wiscoy Township, Winona County, Minnesota. William was a farmer. Their daughter, Mary, married and remained in New York State. Daniel, the oldest son, married Mary Hennegan of County Mayo, Ireland. They invited her sister, Bridget, to visit and she became the bride of Michael Nagle. Mary and Bridget were the daughters of Edward and Katherine Hennegan. Edward was a weaver and died about 1851. Michael enlisted in Company K, 11th Regiment Minnesota during the Civil War. When he applied for his pension, he had to explain why he said he was age 22 at enlistment when his baptismal record showed he was 27. He replied that he didn't know how old he was. Michael and Bridget were the parents of nine daughters.

My mother's mother told a lot of stories about her background. That woman had something to hide. She was the reason that I became interested in genealogy.

She was born Anne Marie Cunningham, October 30, 1873 in Buttevant, County Cork, Ireland. Here in the U.S.A. records, she had added a year. She said she was born in Ealing, near London, the daughter of a Baptist minister. She told the truth when she said she immigrated at age 16, but I was hunting for a birth record in England that I just couldn't find. She did say her grandfather Hayes was a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary. Bingo! In going through the registers of the IRC, I found a Michael Hayes, born in County Clare in 1816 whose entire service was in County Cork. First in western County Cork, then in eastern County Cork. I got his death record and Annie Cunningham was a witness to his death. Her mother, Frances Cunningham, received what was due from his retirement. Her father, George Cunningham, son of Alexander Cunningham, died in August 1873, choking on his food.

Anne Marie had a brother, Alexander Cunningham that I am still trying to find in this country. My grandmother immigrated from Queenstown in the spring of 1890. She worked in New York City for an attorney by the name of Sedgewick, then west to Chicago to work at the World's Fair in 1893. In Chicago, she met and married her first husband, Orrie B. Stimpson, from Iowa. Her son Charles Stimpson born in Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin in 1895, where her mother-in-law, Eunice Stimpson was caring for her father. The young family moved to St. Paul, where Orrie was a waiter. They must not have gotten along, because my grandmother deserted her husband and got a job in Minneapolis. Her husband filed for divorce in Hennepin County on grounds of desertion. He had to wait one year to bring it to court in Minneapolis. He received custody of their son, whom she had also deserted. A month after the divorce she met her second husband as they lived in the same boarding house. She was about to leave Minneapolis for a job elsewhere. My grandfather realized that he had to immediately pop the question or lose her. They were married after knowing each other six weeks. She then had five more children, their father being Robert Lewis Simpson. My mother, Laura Simpson Peterson was terribly shocked to find that she had an older half brother we knew nothing about.

Genealogy does bring surprises.

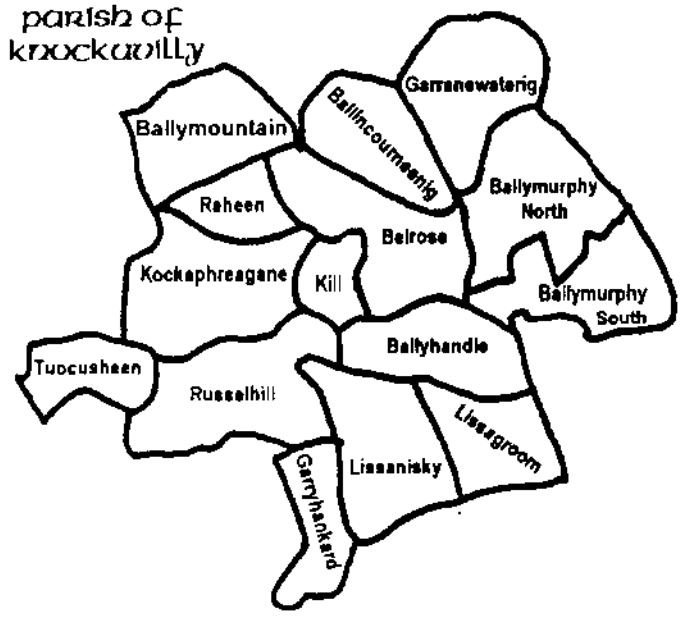
Parish of Knockavilly

(First Civil Parish east of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland)
Year 1827 Tithe Records
LDS film No. 0236656

Tenants in Townland of Ballymurphy:

Barry, Daniel
Barter, William
Creman, Charles
Creman, John (1)
Creman, John (2)
Dawley, John
Desmond, Denis (1)
Desmond, Denis (2)
Desmond, Humphry
Ford, John
Horgan, Cornelius
Kent, Richard
Lyne, John
Lyne, Thomas
Murphy, Charles
Murphy, Thomas
Murphy, Widow
Murphy, Thomas,
Murphy John,
Penny, Wm.
Riorden, John
Roberts, Benjamin
Roberts, John
Roberts, Richard
Shanders, William
Sheehan, Jeremiah
Sullivan, Daniel

From the files of Virginia Mahoney



The Mother Lode of Irish Genealogy

by Ray Marshall

What if someone told you that there exists an Irish resource with over 3,000,000 (count 'em) names, most not duplicated, *all indexed alphabetically*? And they told you that this resource was in the MGS Library. You'd figure that you had it made, right? Weellllll, maybe, but only if your people lived within the area covered in the O'Kief, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher and the Upper Blackwater in Ireland series, a collection of 16 enormous volumes of primary and secondary genealogical and historical records of Ireland.

Albert E. Casey, an Alabama pathologist (remember *Quincy*?), created and compiled this fabulous collection in the course of researching his own family history and had it published between the years 1952-71 by the Amite and Knocknagree Historical Fund in Birmingham, Ala. He went to this effort because by his calculations, he is related to everyone who ever lived there (I don't expect that you will want to believe all of his suppositions, but the raw data more than makes up for hopeful extrapolations). Most of the original records were compiled by folks in Ireland, for their own reasons, or for Casey. Casey hired typists, copiers, and most importantly, indexers, for the preparation of these volumes.

In the words of that late night sidekick, Ed McMahon, then, one would suppose that Casey's put everything, everything that you could possibly want to know about Irish genealogy in this series. I mean, 3,000,000 names, right? It must be the complete history of Ireland! Wrong, genealogical dreamer! The area where Casey's family came from is a small portion of NW Cork and E Kerry and the most recent records in his books pertain almost exclusively to that location, which is much smaller than the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area (maybe being 40 miles square in extent).

Casey found the almost incomprehensible title for his series on a 1605 map. The O'Kief's were the kings and owners of southern and western Duhallow Barony (Cork) before that time, Coshe Mang (from the Maine River) is in eastern Magunihy Barony (Kerry) and Slieve Lougher ("Bog with Cattle") and Upper Blackwater (from the river of the same name) comprise portions of Muskerry West (Cork) and Trughanacmy (Kerry) Baronies.

The area is bounded roughly by Newcastle, Tralee, Killarney and Mallow, with the primary

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Motherlode (continued from previous page) area of emphasis of his searches being the central portions of this geographic parallelepiped or rhombus (I've always wanted to be able to use those two words outside of geometry class).

But don't stop reading now if you figure that your people aren't supposed to be from around that area. This collection is, in addition to aiding researchers in this particular area, a terribly valuable resource for you really, really serious (or lucky) folks who are able to go way back in time with your pedigrees. For it contains Roman Catholic (RC), Church of Ireland (CofI) and Quaker births, marriages and death records, Tombstone inscriptions, newspaper abstracts, Civil Documents, Court Records and whole lot more on:

1. The primary area up until the year 1900 (and a bit beyond).
2. All of Cork and Kerry before 1825.
3. All of Munster before 1625.
4. All of Ireland before 1182. Some of the early records purport to go back right to Adam and Eve (ah, give me a break).
5. Some really arcane and jaundiced stuff on blood types, skull sizes (remember Casey was a pathologist), ancient writings and world pre-history.
6. Some very interesting maps, a few photographs and some culture, history and emigration pieces.
7. Copies of Tithe and Griffith's Valuations House-holder lists and maps for some areas (say, whoever bombed the Public Records office and destroyed those census papers? They sure did make life difficult).
8. Copies of some of the classic Irish histories, some with parallel translations from the Gaelic and Medieval Latin for the extremely serious genealogists among you.

Thus you can see that this is a no fooling extremely valuable reference work and thanks should be given to the family of Lorraine (Mickey) Huber who so very kindly donated funds in her memory for its purchase. There are not very many of these sets available and we are very fortunate to be able to count ourselves among the small number of libraries who do have them (a partial list of other locations is given at the end of this article).

In addition, thanks must be given to Casey, and especially, his indexers, whose work was done before the age of the personal computer (3,000,000 names, remember), the results of which make this work not only fascinating and interesting, but also a practical genealogical tool not only for the serious researcher of some knowledge, but also for the beginner who only knows that great-grandpa was born in Rathbeg and worked on the Kenmare Estate.

Casey must have had a lot of spare time in his life and he largely put it to good use. For a bibliography of his work given in the last volume indicates that besides this collection, he wrote or compiled a four volume set on Amite County, MS, one volume on Southern Pathologists, another on cancer and 260 monographs on such diverse subjects such as cancer in mice, polio, rabbit cholesterol, trichinosis and the like.

Each volume of the O'Kief series contains, along with its own index and table of contents, an extensive introduction written by Casey which indicates where he got his information, some historical commentary and some of the conclusions he has drawn. The least valid portion of this collection appears to be his pathological and pre-history assumptions about the pre-eminent role of the Irish in world history. I would like to think that also, but one should probably write it off to wishful thinking in most cases. Some of his pathological data and conclusions are sometimes quite disconcerting.

The introduction to volume XI does contain a good bibliography and a partial guide to the collection by Parish and Religion. You might want to peruse this first and make copies for your own reference. (Note: the completion of this guide would be a good project for someone to undertake).

Volume XVI does not contain an index as it contains copies of four volumes of a work which pertains to an adjoining region of Cork.

A word of caution before you proceed. Be creative with your spellings and dates and bring a very large magnifying glass for most of the documents are reduced in size from the originals. Finally, if you find Jeremiah Reidy's (of Meenleitrim North) dad in there someplace, give me a ring. All my Mom's people are supposed to have lived in what Casey calls Slieve Lougher; but I'll be danged if I can find them in here.

Because, alas, even 3,000,000 names do not account for all of the people who have ever lived in this area. We will, of course, be taking the names of volunteers who want to work on the next 16 volumes.

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"The Midlife Crisis of the Family Historian: How Did I Get into This, and Where Do I go from Here?"

Speaker: James W. Warren

Whether you've been pursuing your family history for 30 days or 30 years, at times the frustrations overwhelm the joys of genealogy. Are you bogged down by all that unsorted paper? Have you about had it chasing those uncooperative ancestors who simply will *not* appear in the records where they should? Do you just *know* that there will never, ever be enough time to get it all done and written? Regardless of your age, you may have reached your midlife crisis as a genealogist. Take heart – there is hope! During this hour, Jim Warren will help you put it all in perspective, laugh at what we simply cannot change, and together come up with simple, specific steps to help each of you move past the crisis before your well of genealogical enthusiasm runs dry!

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Alabama State Archives, Montgomery, AL
Univ. of Alabama Medical School, Montgomery, AL
American Irish Historical Society, New York, NY
National Library of Australia, Canberra
Birmingham Public Library, Birmingham, AL
Boston Public Library, Boston, MA
British Museum Library, London
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November 11 (1995)	December 9 (1995)
January 13	February 10
March 9	April 13
May 11	June 8 (?)
July 13	August 10
September 14	October 12
November 9	December 14

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l Quarterly Meetings in 1996

These are the dates for the IGSI 1996 quarterly meetings. For places and times of these meetings consult each issue of *the Septs*.

February 17	May 18
August 24	November 16

MGS Office and Library Schedule

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Irish Famine

A famine in Ireland was not an unusual event. However, *the* Irish famine was an historical event as it triggered the mass exodus of the Irish into North America, England, and Australia. This famine was different in that the potato crops were ruined by a blight for three years in a row.

Famines usually mean there is no food available. This was not true in Ireland as there was plenty of food. Ireland was growing enough food to feed itself and most of England. The problem was that the Irish Catholics had no money to purchase the food, so estimates of one to two million people died of hunger or from desease caused by their emaciated condition.

The first blight was in 1845 and the starving conditions continued until 1850. The worst year was reported to be 1847. Although there was no blight that year, few potatoes had been planted as the seed potatoes had been used in prior years and there was no money for more.

The Irish all over the world began commemorating the famine this year (1995) as the 150th year of its beginning. The "rememberance" will continue until the year 2000. Watch your local areas for events.

Members have written to inquire about reading material on this. There are many books out plus any history of Ireland will give the basics. However, the two that I have read are older ones and were excellent. Inquire at your local library or if you wish to purchase, IGSI can either get the books for you or tell you where to order them. The books I have are as follows:

1) *The Great Hunger*, by Cecil Woodham Smith Originally published in 1962.
2) *Famine*, A Novel by Liam O'Flaherty. Forward by Thomas Flanagan. Originally published in 1937
3) *When Ireland Starved, An Gorta Mor, The Great Famine*. A Video by Celtic Video. Inc., 141 E. 33rd St., N Y NY 10016. 1-800-99-CELTIC.

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Library News

by Beth Mullinax

Library Donations

As always, our members are continuing their generosity.
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July through September 1995

A087–Tourist Information Laois, by Midlands-East Tourism & Laois County Tourism Committee. Undtd, 16 pp. Donated by Florence Myslajek, New Brighton, MN.

A088–Ardagh Heritage Centre & Village, County Longford. Pamphlet. Donated by Florence Myslajek.

A089–The Leitrim Guide, by Bord Failte. Published by Irish Tourist Board, undtd., 18 pp. Donated by Florence Myslajek.

A090–Athlone Tourist Trail [County Roscommon], by Athlone Chamber of Commerce, 1991, 48 pp. Donated by Florence Myslajek.

A091–A Guide to the Heritage of County Laois, by Midlands-East Tourism and Laois Tourism. Undtd, 20 pp. Donated by Florence Myslajek.

FH–Skahill Descendants in Galway and Iowa, by Patricia Skahill Rezek, North Logan UT. Private publication, 1995, 175 pp., indexed. Donated by Author. MGS shelves.

G122–An Introduction to Civil Registration, by Tom Wood. Published & Donated by FFHS, Birmingtom, England, 1994, 55 pp.

H161–The Scotch-Irish, Volume I, by Charles A. Hanna. Published & Donated by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., Baltimore MD, (1994) reissued 1985, 623 pp..

H162–Come Along to Ireland, by Robert T. Reilly. Published by T.S. Denison & Co., Inc., Minneapolis, MN, 1969, 224 pp. (MGS Book)

H169–The History of Ireland, from the Earliest Period to the Present Time; Derived from Native Annals and from the Researches of Dr. O'Donovan, Professor Eugene Curry, the Rev C. P. Meehan, Dr. R. R. Madden and Other Eminent Scholars; and from all the Resources of Irish History Now Available, by Martin Haverty. Published by Thomas Kelly, 17 Barclay Street, New York, 1867, 838 pp. plus index, 18 pp.

H170a–Gurteen County Sligo–its people and its past, by John Finn. Published by Author, Luling LA, 1993, 283 pp.

H170b–Saint Patrick's Church, Gurteen, Co Sligo, by Father John Finn, 1992, 8 pp.

H171–The Windings of The Owenmore [Co Sligo], by John Finn. Published by Author, 1982, 32 pp.

H179–Glimpses of Kilkenny in the 18th Century, by J. Doyle. Publisher unk, 1983, 21 pp. Donated by Janice North, Bloomington MN.

I018–Ireland to North America, Emigrants from West Cork, by Joseph A. King. Published by K&K Publications, Lafayette CA, 1994, 124 pp., indexed. Donated by Author, Walnut Creek, CA. (c.2)

I026–Pioneer Irish in New England, by Michael J. O'Brien, LL.D. Published & Donated by Heritage Books, Inc., Baltimore MD, (1927) Repr 1988, 325 pp., index. Watch for Book Review!

IE27–Deaths in Massachusetts of Irish Natives with Named Parents. Alphabetical Re-ordering of an article in NEXUS, Vol. X, No. 2 & 3, pp 64-68, by R. A. Pierce. Donated by Kathleen Emerson, Polson MT 59860, 14 pp. [Notebook]

IM11–Connemara Irish from Galway to Minnesota. Collection of papers of Norman Patterson. Donated by Mr. Patterson. [We will be adding to this collection as material is collected for a special Irish in Minnesota exhibit being put together by IGSI for the Minnesota Irish Heritage Fair.] Notebook.

IS002–New Orleans Irish, Arrivals–Departures, by John Finn. Published privately, 1983, 252 pp., alpha lists of cemetery tombstones and ship arrivals into New Orleans. Donated by author, Father John Finn, Luling, LA.

IW07–The Irish in Early Oregon History, by the Irish Interest Group, Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., 1993. 15 pp., map, photos. Donated by Gloria Brown, Bellevue, WN.

J081–The Family Historian's Enquire Within, Fifth Edition, by Pauline Saul. Published and Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS), Birmingham, England, 1995, 287 pp.

J082–Beginning Your Family History, Sixth Edition, by George Pelling. Published & Donated by FFHS, Birmingham, England, 1995, 88 pp.

J083–How to Tackle Your Family History, A Preliminary Guide for the Beginner, by FFHS, Birmingham, England, 1995, 7 pp., [Notebook].

J084–Research Outline Ireland. Published by Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1993, 48 pp. MGS [Notebook]

P043–New Orleans Irish Arrivals and Departures (Jan 1848). Extracted & Donated by Father John Finn, Luling LA. Listing of passengers from Liverpool to New Orleans, arriving January 4, 1848. Gives name, age, county of origin in Ireland, occupation and destination [in most cases]. 10 pp. Book #6

S046–Basic Facts About Heraldry For Family Historians, by Iain Swinnerton. Published & Donated by FFHS, Birmingham, England, 1995, 16 pp.

S055–Your Irish Ancestors, An Illustrated History of Irish Families and Their Origins, by J. Anderson Black. Published by Book Sales Inc, Secaucus NJ, 1978, 253 pp. Donated by MGS.

S056–The Knights of England. A Complete Record from the Earliest Time to the Present Day of the Knights of All the Orders of Chivalry in England, Scotland And Ireland, Vol. I & II, by William A. Shaw. Published & Donated by Clearfield Co Inc., (1906) repr. 1995, 1316 pp., Index. WATCH FOR BOOK REVIEW.

An Introduction to Using Computers for Genealogy, by David Hawgood. Published & Donated by FFHS, 1994, 51 pp. This publication will be on MGS shelves.

Lincolnshire, A Genealogical Bibliography, by Stuart A. Raymond. Published & Donated by FFHS, 1995, 108 pp. To English Section.

Journal of the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society. No 24, 1991. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Donated by Beth Mullinax.

The Kerry Magazine, No 6, 1995. Published by the Kerry Archaeological & Historical Society, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. Donated by Beth Mullinax.

Hampshire, A Genealogical Bibliography, by Stuard A. Raymond. Published & Donated by FFHS, 1995, 103 pp. To English Section.

Out of Ireland, video copy of PBS program. Donated by Joan Lawrence, Grand Rapids MN. VIDEO.

Articles: Identifying the Place of Origin for Your Irish Ancestors; Irish Genealogy – All copies of articles from Heritage Quest. Donated by Kathleen Emerson, Polson MT. [Notebook #28 – Genealogical Guides, Ireland] Canada's Postal Code Directory 1989. Donated by Robert Lawlor, Union MO 63084. [This will be catalogued into the MGS collection of the library.]

Surnames Desmond and Lynch, copied from the RC Parish Birth or Christening records, Ballyvourney, County Cork, Ireland (1810-1868). Donated by Helen Cassanos, Clearwater, FL. Books # 1A & 1B.

Genealogical Research Sources for County Cavan. Produced by Co. Cavan Genealogical Research Centre, Cana House, Farnham Street, Cavan, 15 pp. Copy donated by John McElroy, Bloomington MN. BOOK #7

Library Purchases

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A086–Topographical Dictionary of Mayo, by Samuel Lewis. Published by Tourism Resources Ltd, Dublin, Ireland. Undated, 37 pp.

A092–Irish Towns and Villages, The Irish Heritage Series: 25, by J.M. Cullen. Published by Eason & Son Ltd., Dublin, 1979, 48 pp., photos.

A093–The Book of Galway, City, Towns and Villages, by Arthur Flynn. Published by Wolfhound Press, Dublin, 1995, 144 pp, maps, photos.

The following maps (A094-A107) are Local Government Districts (LGD) Maps (1974), showing the townlands on a scale of 1 inch to 1 mile. Some of the towns & cities included are on a scale of 2 inches to one mile. The maps average in size 30" by 40" so there is no way we can copy the maps for you, unless we can manage to copy a townland area. We'll try. Some can be ordered through the Ordnance Survey Office in Belfast, some are out of print at this time. The areas covered follow.

A094– Antrim, Newtownabbey, Carrickfergus & North Down LGDs. (Co Antrim)

A095– Armagh LGD and Craigavon LGD. (Co Armagh)

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A097– Banbridge and Down LGDs.

A098– Belfast LGD.

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A105- Magherafelt and Cookstown LGDs. (Co Derry)

A106- Newry and Mourne LGDs.

A107- Omagh LGD. (Co Tyrone)

C013, Vol 9-County Down Gravestone Inscriptions, Baronies of Lecale and Kinelarty, Compiled by R.S.J. Clarke. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1972, 85 pp.

C013, Vol 11-County Down Gravestone Inscriptions, Barony of Ards, Compiled by R.S.J. Clarke. Published by the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast NI, 1974, 167 pp.

C081, #3, St John's Priory, Waterford [City], Tombstone Inscriptions, by Michael O'Sullivan, Andrew Street, Waterford City, 28 pp.

G112-Volumes 21-28 of the Ordnance Survey Memoirs of Ireland. See separate listing on parishes covered in these.

G123-The Convert Rolls, by Eileen O'Byrne. Published by the Irish Manuscripts Commission, Dublin, 1981, 308 pp., alpha.

G124-Ireland Census Index, 1831, 1841. County Londonderry 1831 and County Cavan 1841. No other census on this. CD ROM.

H163-Beara, A Journey Through History [Cork], by Daniel M. O'Brien. Published by Beara Historical Society, Castletownbere, County Cork, Ireland, 1991, 181 pp, index.

H164-Times to Cherish, Cashel and Rosegreen Parish History 1795-1995 [County Tipperary], Edited by Bernie Moloney. Published by Parish of Cahsel and Rosegreen, 1994, 224 pp.

H165-The Book of Cloyne [County Cork], Edited by Padraig O Loingsigh. Published by Author, Co. Cork, undated, 387 pp.

H166-Tullyarvin Mill: Inishowen Gateway Centre [County Donegal], Draft by Jonathan Blackwell & Associates, 1994, 87 pp.

H167-The Story of Ballyheigue [County Kerry], by Bryan MacMahon. Published by Oidhreacht, Baile UfThaidhg, Co. Chiarrai, Ireland, 1994, 264 pp.

H168-A Farewell to Famine by Jim Rees. Published by Arklow Enterprise Centre, North Quay, Arklow, Co Wicklow, Ireland, 1994, 174 pp. [The story of Fr Thomas Hore and the migration of families from Counties Wexford and Wicklow in 1850 to Arkansas, New Orleans, Texas, Missouri and Iowa.] Contains lists of passengers.

H172-Echo After Echo, Killarney and Its History, by Donal Horgan. Published by Blackface Publications, Cork, 1988, 119 pp.

H173-The Dingle Peninsula, History-Folklore-Archaeology, by Steve MacDonogh. Published by Brandon Book Publishers Ltd, Dingle, Co Kerry, 1993, 256 pp., maps & photos.

H159-The Workhouses of Ireland, The Fate of Ireland's Poor, by John O'Connor. Published by Anvil Books, Dublin, 1995, 303 pp. (c. 2)

H174-A Place Called Rahugh [Co. Westmeath], by Vincent Abbott. Publisher unnamed, 1986, 60 pp., map, photos.

H175-Ireland before the Famine 1798-1848, by Gearoid O Tuathaigh. Published by Gill and Macmillan Ltd, Dublin, (1972) 1990, 244 pp.

H176-Irish County Towns, Edited by Anngret Simms and J.H. Andrews from Thomas Davis Lecture Series. Published by Mercier Press, Dublin, 1994, 192 pp.

H177-A Parish Called Kilbeggan [Co. Westmeath], by Vincent Abbott. Printed by Topic Newspapers Ltd., Mullingar, Co. Westmeath, Ireland, 1989, 126 pp., photos.

H178-Revolution! The Easter Rising, by Richard Killeen. Published by Gill & Macmillan Ltd, Dublin, 1995, 48 pp., maps & photos.

H180-Edenderry Then and Now [Co. Offaly], History Notes and Tombstone Inscriptions. Published by Edenderry Branch Offaly Historical Society, 1991, 84 pp.

H181-The Annals of Tigernach [Co. Offaly], Vols I & II, Translated by Whitley Stokes. First published in 1896, facsimile reprint 1993. 466 pp.

H182-The Annals of Clonmacnoise Being Annals of Ireland From The Earliest Period to A.D. 1408 [Co Offaly], Translated into English 1627 by Conell Mageoghagan and Edited by Denis Murphy. First published 1896, facsimile reprint 1993 by Llanerch Publishers, 393 pp., index.

I010-Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol VIII. Published by the Society, 1909, NY, NY, 1909, 313 pp., index.

I010-Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, Vol XXXI. Published by the Society, NY, NY, 1937, 187 pp., index.

K031-Ferbane Parish and Its Churches [Co Offaly], by Parish Committee. Printed by Brosna Press, Brosna, Co Kerry, 1979, 158 pp., photos.

K033-Tullamore Catholic Parish, A Historical Survey [Co. Offaly], by Michael Byrne. Printed by Leinster Leader Ltd, Naas, Ireland, 1987, 188 pp., photos, index.

P016-Irish Emigration 1801-1921, by D. Fitzpatrick. Published by The Economic and Social History Socity of Ireland, (1984) 1990, 50 pp. C.2.

Q003-Irish Convict Lives, Edited by Bob Reece. Published by Crossing Press, Darlinghurst NSW, 1993, 266 pp., photos, indexed.

S049-British Isles Genealogical Register Index, Ireland Section. Microfiche, 3 each. Alpha.

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Bantry Historical and Archaeological Society Journal, Volume Two 1994. Published by the Society, Bantry, Co Cork.

The Celtic Knot, Vol 2, No 3, June 1995. Published by The Celtic Knot, 6114 Madra Ave, San Diego CA 92120-3906.

The Other Clare, Vol 19, April 1995. Published by The Shannon Archaeological & Historical Society, c/o Miss Lal Quinn, Secretary, SAHS, Saumur, Showgrounds Rd, Ennis, Co. Clare.

Connemara, Journal of the Clifden & Connemara Heritage Group, Vol 2 No 1, 1995. Published by the Group, Clifden, Connemara, Ireland.

Journal of the Cork Historical and Archaeological Society, Vol 100, 1995. Published by Society, c/o Ms Anne Coleman, Cork City Library, Grand Parade, Cork, Ireland.

The Crest Index Volume II, & The Crest, Vol 16, No 3, August 1995. Published by the Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society, c/o Tom & Janet Donaldson, PO Box 3308, Johnstown PA 15904-3308.

Ducas, The Newsletter of the Irish American Cultural Institute, Vol XXIII, No. 1, May 1995. IACI, 2115 Summit Ave, Univ. of St Thomas (Mail #5026), St Paul MN 55105-1096.

East Surrey Family History Society Journal, Vol 18 No 2, June 1995. Published by the Society, c/o Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Road, London SW20 8RB, England.

Eire-Ireland, Summer 1995. Journal of the Irish American Cultural Institute, St Paul MN.

Family Tree-Searcher, Vol 6, Nos 8 & 10, Jun & Aug 1995. Published by Grays Harbor Genealogical Society, PO Box 867, Cosmopolis WA 98537-0867.

Harney Update, Issue No 35, Jul-Sep 1995. Published by Linda Harney MacDonald, 6696 Hollow Dale Drive, Salt Lake City UT 84121.

Newsletter of The Irish Family History Forum, Vol 4, No 10, June 1995. Published by the IFHF, Inc., PO Box 351, Rockville Centre, NY 11571-0351.

Irish Family History Society, Members Interests 1995. Published by IFHS, PO Box 36, Naas, Co Kildare, Ireland.

The Irish Genealogical Quarterly, Vol 4, No 2, June 1995. Published by the Irish Genealogical Society of Wisconsin, 2476 Lefeber Ave, Wauwatosa WI 53213-1220.

The Irish Link, No 45, June 1995. Published by The Irish Link, PO Box 242, Yarram 3971, Victoria, Australia.

Irish/Scottish Gaelic Bulletin, No 9, June 1995. Published by Muriel Fitzsimmons, 10911 La Carta Avenue, Fountain Valley CA 92708-3946.

County Mayo Chronicles #30, Published by Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 535, Farmington MI 48332.

Mayo North Heritage Centre Ltd Journal 1995. Published by the Centre, Ballina, County Mayo, Ireland.

Mizen Journal, No 2, 1994. Published by the Mizen Archaeological and Historical Society, West Cork, Ireland.

The Recorder, A Journal of The American Irish Historical Society, Vol 7, No 1, Summer 1994. Published by the AIHS, 991 Fifth Ave, NY NY 10028.

Robey/Robie/Roby Family Report, July 1995. Published by Robey/Robie/Roby Family Assoc., Joy Robey Klingamen, 20707 Beaconfield Terr., Germantown MD 20874-3904.

The Shanachie, Vol VII, No 3, May-Jun 1995. Published by the Connecticut Irish-American Historical Society, PO Box 120-020, East Haven CT 06512

Tipperary Historical Journal, 1995. Published by the County Tipperary Historical Society, County Library, Thurles, Co Tipperary, Ireland.

County Tipperary Historical Society Newsletter, No. 5, Summer 1995. Published by the Society, address above.

Gleanings

From HERE and THERE and Clans too!

by Beth Mullinax

Not much information was received this quarter. Remember that the members write this, that is they send us the news. We try to keep up with everything but it is impossible without you members out there. If you are not sure if it is newsworthy, send it anyway. We will print what we think you want and what is timely. We get many notices that arrive too late for a timely notice in the newsletter. Our newsletter deadline is six weeks before the first of the month that the newsletter is due. For this October newsletter, the deadline was August 15th!!

Here

Foreign Monies – Several members have asked about an inexpensive way to purchase Irish Punt or English Sterling to send to Ireland and Northern Ireland. I have found most places all over Ireland will take a personal check in US Dollars, adjusted to the current exchange rate and rounded up! Also, some will take credit cards!

However, there are some who will take only the currency of their country. I have used one company several times with excellent service. They are, Ruesch International, U.S. Hqrs, 700 11th St. NW, Washington DC 20001-4507. You call their toll free number (1-800-424-2923), tell them the amount of Pounds, English or Irish, and they will give you the cost to purchase that amount at the current rates. They add $2.00 only, give you the total cost which you must mail to them. A personal check will have to wait clearance before they send you a check made out as you requested. You can also request that they send the check for you, but that costs more and I would rather see the check and copy it before sending it on! They deal in all foreign monies, not just Ireland.

IGSI – Again the Irish Genealogical Society, Intl., has been asked to be one of the sponsors for the Irish Genealogical Congress. The third congress will be held in September 1997, at St Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co Kildare. This is about 15 miles from Dublin City center. IGSI will probably be sponsoring a luncheon at the congress so if you have any suggestions for a subject and/or speaker, please let us know. I will be taking a tour over so start saving your money!

Passport or Renewals – The U.S. Passport Office is reporting the heaviest demand in history. If you are planning a trip and need a passport or renewal, be sure an apply very early!

Michigan – Michigan Genealogical Council's 22nd Annual Genealogical Seminar, November 9, 10 & 11, 1995. To be held at Treetops Sylvan Resort, Gaylord MI. For further info write: Charlevoix County Gen Society, 201 E. Main Street, Boyne City MI 49712, c/o Nancy Fulkerson, Pres.

There

Ireland – You will note in the Library News, that we list the townland maps of Northern Ireland. We have just received the townland maps of the Republic of Ireland also, but there are about 179 of these and it will take awhile to catalogue them. When we are finished, we should have maps covering all of Ireland in the Library. These maps show townland borders and are very detailed. They do not show the houses as the Valuation Office maps do. We have still to determine what our reproduction policy will be on these. Because of their size, they would be hard to copy even a small area. More on this later.

Valuation Office – Speaking of maps, a member wrote them for a certain map by number. These are the numbers found in several places, including Griffith's Valuation, that show your townland and the locations of residents which correspond to GV. The Valuation Office has been asked by the Archives of Ireland not to reproduce the maps any more because of their fragile condition. I made this same comment after my last visit to this office. They are using the originals to make copies and being around 150 years old, they are worn!

IGSI has offered to assist in the cost of reproducing masters of these maps for use to researchers. They are invaluable! Remember there must be over 1,000 maps and most are very large so the cost will be high. They wrote that they are looking into the feasibility and expense of this project. We'll keep you informed of the progress. I copied several of these maps while in Dublin in February.

Note the Ordnance Survey Maps we are now carrying for sale.

Canada – Grosse Ile, the quarantine station for immigrants into Canada from 1832-1937, has an interesting history as well as being in the news much in the last few years. We will try to do an article on it soon but in the meantime we have been collecting everything we can on the area, especially the books by Marianna O Gallagher. Her father

IRISH PASSENGER LISTS

by Brian Mitchell, Derry, Northern Ireland

OFFICIAL EMIGRATION SOURCES

The only comprehensive and complete recording of passengers on their departure from Ireland are the Board of Trade Passenger Lists. These lists, arranged by year under the ports of departure, detail passengers leaving the United Kingdom by sea between 1890 and 1960. the ages, occupations and places of residence of each of the passengers is given. The Public Record Office, Ruskin Avenue, Kew, Surrey, TW9 4DU, England holds these Board of Trade Passenger Lists. Lists earlier than 1890 no longer exist.

The only official registers of passengers leaving Irish ports which survive prior to 1890 were those kept for a brief period from March 1803 to March 1806 inclusive.

For this brief period lists of emigrants to the United States are contained within the so-called Hardwicke Papers. These lists with particulars of age, occupation and, in most cases, place of abode were compiled by masters of emigrant ships and were sworn before the Commissioner, a Customs Official, in the Custom House of the port in which the ships were to sail from. A duplicate of these oaths were then submitted to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The Lord Lieutenant's permission was required before any emigrant ship could leave port. Earl Hardwicke was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland from 1801 to 1806. The majority of sailings recorded in the Hardwicke papers left from the ports of Dublin (28 sailings), Derry (26 sailings), Belfast (22 sailings), Newry (19 sailings) and Sligo (6 sailings).

Published in Irish Passenger Lists 1803-1806, editor Brian Mitchell
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, 1995)

BUSINESS RECORDS

Prior to 1890 surviving passenger lists in Ireland owe their existence to shop owners, who kept them for business reasons. The port of Derry is especially fortunate in this regard, having two series of such lists - the shipping lists of J & J Cooke, 1847-1867 and William McCorkell & Co., 1863-1871. These lists generally provide the name, age, and address of the passenger, and the name of the ship.

In the years 1847 to 1867 J & J Cooke carried 21, 199 passengers to North America. In 1847 alone it carried 5,071 emigrants (1,197 (23%) to Philadelphia, 2,210 (44%) to St. John, New Brunswick and 1,664 (33%) to Quebec.

A look at the order book of J & J Cooke, which lists the emigrant's place of residence, confirms that Derry served as an emigration port for counties Donegal, Derry and Tyrone. Of 1,395 passengers carried on J & J Cooke ships in 1850, 553 (40%) came from County Donegal; 363 (26%) from County Tyrone, and 307 (22%) from County Derry; so 88% of all passengers carried were from these three counties.

By the 19th century the emigrant trade depended to a large extent on people in North America paying the fare to bring out family and friends. These "engaged" passengers ensured the viability of the passenger trade for Derry shipping firms in the middle years of the 19th century. For the years 1863 to 1871 the order book of William McCorkell & Co. records the names of 5,184 passengers - all these intending emigrants were "engaged" in Philadelphia by Mssrs. Robert Taylor & Co.

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ORDNANCE SURVEY MEMOIRS

In Ireland, as a prelude to a nationwide valuation of land and buildings, is the so-called Griffith's Valuation, the Ordnance Survey was directed to map the whole country at a scale of 6" to 1 mile.

It was originally intended to accompany each map with written topographical descriptions for every civil parish. The field officers of the Ordnance Survey gathered a wealth of historical and socio-economic information for many parishes in their notebooks before the idea was abandoned in 1840.

All the original manuscripts are deposited in 52 boxes in the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. They cover 19 of Ireland's counties: Counties Antrim and Londonderry contain by far the most detailed information, with 17 and 20 boxes, respectively, of work papers. Counties Donegal, Down, Fermanagh and Tyrone consist of 2 or 3 boxes, whereas the remainder, Counties Armagh, Cavan, Cork, Galway, Leitrim, Leis, Longford, Mayo, Meath, Monaghan, Roscommon, Sligo and Tipperary have only one or part of a box each.

Although these memoirs were compiled a decade before the Great Famine, emigration was already a very significant demographic feature which was commented on and recorded by the compilers of the memoirs.

The memoirs for Counties Antrim and Londonderry were unique in that for many of their parishes, lists of emigrants were compiled for a brief period in the mid to late 1830's. As emigration records these lists are unparalleled. These lists identify both the destination of the emigrant and their place of origin in Ireland. In addition, the age, townland address, year of emigration, and religious denomination are given for each emigrant named in the memoir.

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EMIGRATION DATABASE

The Ulster American Folk Park, Mellon Road, Castletown, Omagh, County Tyrone, is compiling an emigration database. This database contains information on all aspects of Irish emigration to North America. It consists of ships's passenger lists, emigrant letters, diaries, shipping advertisements and newspaper reports.

NEWSPAPERS

As the majority of Ulster emigration agents relied on newspaper advertisements to recruit passengers, it is clear that newspapers themselves contain a wealth of relevant information on emigration. For example the Londonderry Journal (new known as the Derry Journal) has been in continuous publication since the 3rd June 1772.

Generally an emigrant ship advertisement was inserted in the newspaper prior to arrival of the ship and it appeared in every issue fill the vessel sailed. Sometimes by signing their names to an advertisement previous emigrants commended sailing on a particular vessel. In Ireland copies of local newspapers will be found in libraries.

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IGSI has, in its library, 39 volumes of the Ordnance Survey Memoirs. We also have the books mentioned above.

and grandfather were also interested in the preservation of this monument to the suffering of the Irish.

We have contacted the Public Relations Officer, Centre Educatif Des Migrations, in Quebec and they were nice enough to send us some brochures on the island and its tourist services. If you are interested in receiving one, please send an SASE.

Dublin – The library has received a book on the Glasnevin Cemetery in Dublin. This is a cemetery of Historic Graves, that is many history-making men of 1916. Among the memorials is Kevin Barry and his nine comrades who were hanged in Mountjoy. The cemetery conducts tours throughout the summer on Sunday mornings only. I know many of you would find this most interesting. I can copy their letter for you, just send an SASE.

Kerry – Latest update on their indexing project. They are still busy with the indexing and will not take queries until it is finished, hopefully by the beginning of 1996. Also, a new Bishop has been appointed for the Diocese but no word yet on his attitude towards the opening of Co Kerry Catholic Parish Records (Kerry is one of the closed Diocese).

Waterford – We have been adding cemetery transcriptions of Waterford City to our Library. Michal O Sullivan, 15 Andrew Street, Waterford City, is responsible for this project. Anyone interested in purchasing his works can write him for costs. He does accept U. S. Dollars!

Clans

Ross – Clan Ross has a Clan Ross Association and has just published the third edition of the book, The Great Clan Ross, With Genealogies of the Cadet Branches in Scotland and the New World. For further info, write: Marilyn L. Ross, 5430 5th St So, Arlington VA 22204-1203. Many Ross' in Ireland!

Minnesota Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 16069, St. Paul, MN 55116-0069 is where you send a request to join. The cost, as of January 5th is $18.00 for individual membership and $22.00 for family membership for one year. If you are doing any research in Minnesota, you might consider joining. further information, call MGS at (612) 645-3671

Computer Talk

Two issues ago, we ventured the opinion that there was not very much genealogical stuff available on computer. Then, last issue, after a few months "surfing" the Internet, a list of lots of nifty places was printed, showing areas where genealogical information is kept. Now the question is, what kinds of information will be found on sites such as those listed and elsewhere.

First of all, most of the primary records which we are all seeking will generally *not* be found on computer. That is, raw census information, church records, birth, marriage, death records, and wills. If you stop to think for a moment, the reason is obvious. These records were and are being kept on paper and there is no government or church which has the funds or time or even the interest in computerizing its old records.

What might you find then?

Primarily, you will find people such as yourself and the volunteer groups to which they belong. There is no big telephone directory giving the names and addresses of these people and groups, but they are out there. And many of them are doing or have done much genealogical research in your area of interest: genealogy, Ireland, or perhaps, butterflies. And they want to exchange information. Your task is to find them.

They may have transcribed some of the census data which you are interested in, or the baptismal records from the church where your great grandmother was christened, or the cemetery records of the local community. The rosters of many Civil War military units have been recorded. They are working with the same computer programs which you use and love to help others for they received help when they first started in computing. They know the blind alleys one encounters in research and the ways to get around them.

These people are generally found on Bulletin Board Systems and on Soc.Culture.I&UK, Soc.Culture.Computing, alt.Genealogy and similar newsgroups. The ROOTS-L Mailing list is also a good way of finding people who may be searching your name or area.

Just ask. Be as specific as possible with your question subjects. A query titled "Help" or "Ireland" or "Reidy", tells one that you probably don't know too much. There are many messages daily in some areas, and after a while one becomes quite

selective in reading messages. It would be better to title your message "Reidy-Kerry" or "Reidy-Castleisland-Kerry-1841" or "Reidy/McAuliffe/Aherne/Murphy-Kerry." That tells the prospective reader that you know something and might also be able to contribute to them.

There are commercial firms on line such as Everton's, Lineages and Irish Heritage Research which may be of value for they have large lists of those who have worked with them in the past and that may be an easy way of finding ancestors.

States such as NY and KY have some of their records indexed. The State of Illinois has a computerized list of those who purchased land from the government in the 19th century. The Minnesota Historical Society which contains its collection and the State Archives is also on line. No doubt other states also are computerized in some fashion or another. Much of the U.S. National Archives has been indexed and is available. Most large city and university libraries are now on line with their card catalogs and searching these ahead of time may save you valuable time.

There are a few Irish sources containing extracts for a tiny number of parishes for the 1851 census. Mostly what they do contain is information about Ireland in general, and on how to go about doing Irish genealogy. If you do not have access to good reference books, this can be an important help in your work.

Another way to gather information is to subscribe to mailing lists. There are several for Ireland, mostly dealing with language and culture, not genealogy.

There are at least two Irish bookstores with Home Pages. Kenny's Bookshop in Galway and Read Ireland in Dublin. Most Irish books would not be found in American bookstores so this would be a good way to purchase additions to your library.

If you are just starting out in computing, a subscription to a commercial on-line service such as Prodigy, America OnLine (AOL), Compuserve, and Genie, which might cost as little as $10 a month, might be the way for you to go. They are very user friendly and have organized themselves so interest groups can easily share information, not just on genealogy, but on everything imaginable.

The World Wide Web is the most exciting development to date in the Internet. It is also accessible by some BBSs and the commercial services. It allows individuals and organizations to set up an area where they can display the information they have collected themselves, and also provide links to other areas where they have found information deemed useful. This allows an individual who perhaps may have transcribed some church records or researched their family back to 1492 (or 1870, for that matter) to display them for all to use. This is the part of the Internet which is growing most rapidly, changing daily.

A free service (for individuals) called emcee.com is attempting to collect family genealogies. Another called GEN-SERV provides a similar site. You can only access it after you have contributed your own family tree (in GEDCOM format) for others to view. On BBS's, there is a service called WGW (Who's Got What) which is attempting to create a data base of individuals who have transcribed records which might be useful to someone else.

Genealogy can be a very frustrating hobby. But one of the pleasures to be found is "surfing" the Internet and seeing what others have done. It opens up possibilities for you. And someday, maybe not that far off, you will come upon that missing link which you have long been seeking.

One can hope.

As with anything you find in researching your family, be somewhat skeptical of the information you receive. Just because someone writes something down does not mean that it is accurate. You may encounter "trolling," that is, some will propose an outrageous or deliberately false statement, sometimes humorous, often not, just to see what kind of reaction they will get. And be prepared to encounter strong language at times—in places where one would least expect it. Unfortunately, the world contains a number of immature people whose mission in life seems to be upsetting others.

It hasn't gone too far yet, but it is the tentative plan of the IGSI to put some of the articles found in back issues of *the Septs* on our own Home Page (http://www.mtn.org/mgs/branches/irish.html). Things such as the Index from Calvary Cemetery in NY, the bibliography of the Casey Collection books, perhaps our Surname Index, our County summaries, the card catalog of the books in our library, stuff for sale, etc. And certainly we will be providing links to other Home Pages which would be useful to Irish genealogists. Now that the hot and humid months of summer are over, progress will begin to be seen.

Reminder

Check your address label
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21st Century Campaign

Minnesota Genealogical Society

In the last decade the Minnesota Genealogical Society (MGS) has moved from one location to another four times: from a meager storefront on Fort Road, St. Paul, to the current 2,750 square feet of book shelves, classroom, and storage space. Now we are feeling the "pinch of growth" again.

In ten short years we have grown well beyond the practical ability to respond to increasing space needs. It is clear that it is time to plan for something more permanent, a facility large enough to carry us into the 21st Century.

To that end, an "all-volunteer" Building Committee was appointed by the MGS Board to look ahead ten years and project our building needs as we start a new page in our brief but productive history. Fortunately, we have three years left on our current lease; that gives us three years to put together a plan and bring about successful results.

After studying alternatives, the Committee recommended that MGS launch a building fund campaign (named the **21st Century Campaign**) to raise money needed to acquire a larger, more permanent home. The Committee's recommendation is that the funds be used to purchase a building or that the interest earnings be used to cover the increased lease and operating costs of a larger facility.

Space Utilization Current vs. Future

Space Utilization	Current (Sq. Ft)	Future (Sq. Ft)
Book Shelves / Study Carrels	1,115	3,000
Meeting Room(s)	455	1,800
Film & Fiche Readers	195	400
Computer Facilities	20	200
Display / Sales Area	45	100
Office/Administrative	110	400
Storage	480	1,000
Utility/Bathrooms/Hallways	330	600
TOTAL	**2,750**	**7,500**

The preliminary space projections are for an expandable facility of 7,500 square feet, estimated to cost $100/square foot; thus, the 21st Century Campaign goal is $750,000. A three-year plan that will allow contributors to budget their donations.

Solicitation letters will be mailed to all MGS and Branch members in September and October of 1995. Everyone will receive a letter from MGS, a fact sheet about MGS and its Branches, the building requirements, and a pledge card.

Three new uses of a larger MGS home that are especially significant to the Branches are:

A. Branch collections. Some Branches do not currently house their book and film collections in the MGS Library. Reasons vary. It is hoped that a more spacious permanent home will encourage all to more their collections on-site, as a benefit to the Branch and other patrons.

B. Large meeting space. Many Branches attract 50-100 members to their meetings in rented space. A large meeting room would give Branches the option of holding their meetings at the MGS Library.

C. Computer stations. More information of value to genealogists is becoming available through computer access: on CD-ROM, through the INTERNET, and through technologies not yet fully envisioned. MGS needs a facility that will allow for classroom computer training and individual computer research.

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My Peter Robinson Ancestors

by Mary Catherine McNellis

Michael Carew and Ann Hogan, born in Ireland in the late 1700s were my great great grandparents. James Carew and Mary Ann Doran, born in Canada in the 1830s were my great grandparents. When I began Carew research, I was fortunate to have in my possession a copy of *The Carew Family Tree* as compiled by James W. Carew, with much assistance from Alvin D. Carew and his son, Jack; also help from Mrs. Gerald Griffin, and from Mrs. Jeannette Byse. *The Carew Family Tree* begins with information about the family of Michael Carew and Ann Regan. Their children were Bridget, Patrick, Michael, John and William, all born in Ireland. A fifth son was born, died, and buried at sea while the family was aboard ship enroute to North America. As the captain's name was Lewis, and the ship was the FORTITUDE, the baby was given the name Lewis Fortitude. The family settled in Ontario where the two youngest children, James and Ann were born.

Of course, I was highly motivated to discover additional information about the Carew forebears, to pinpoint a definite location where they lived in Upper Canada, and what their life must have been like in a new country. As I thought about a procedure to find a way into Canadian research, I had the good fortune to learn of a list of names entitled The Peter Robinson Emigrants—From the Peter Robinson Papers—1825 in the MGS Library collection. The list included the name of the ship on which the emigrant sailed, heads of family, their children, and their place of origin in Ireland. I found that the family of Michael and Ann Carew, my great great grandparents, were listed among the Peter Robinson Emigrants who came to Canada in 1825. Also listed as passengers aboard the FORTITUDE were the names of Martin and Mary Doran and their five children; William, Mary, Lawrence, (Norah), Catherine and Daniel.

> "These valuable documents, in his own handwriting, were found in an old trunk nearly a century later and were almost discarded."

I became anxious to learn about this group of people with whom my great great grandparents had come to Canada. I found an answer in excellent reference books; The Holy Land by Clare F. Galvin and The Peter Robinson Settlers of 1825 by Bill LaBranche. These sources opened an entire world of specific information about the Carew family. I learned details of the opportunity that prompted them to leave Ireland, the means by which they reach Canada and about the severity of life in new surroundings.

In his booklet, *The Peter Robinson Settlers of 1825*, Bill LaBranche describes the steps in the mass emigration from Ireland to Canada. First, in 1825 a government handbill appeared in the streets of all southern Irish towns. LaBranche goes on to say "little did anyone know at the time that this was the beginning of one of the most successful emigrations ever conducted to the New World. Little did they realize, also the profound effect this handbill would have on a land over 3,000 miles away — a land very few people had ever set eyes upon." The handbill contained the terms to become a member of this emigration to Canada.

Peter Robinson, son of a Loyalist family, was superintendent of the newly announced 1825 emigration scheme. After a limited number of prospective settlers from Ireland to Upper Canada had been selected, they would be conveyed from the place of embarkations in Ireland to their land in Upper Canada at public charge. Provisions would be provided during the voyage, and for one year after their location upon the tracts in Upper Canada. Thousands of applications were submitted. From these applications 2,024 emigrants or about 300 families were chosen. They embarked from Cork in 1825 aboard nine sailing ships; ALBION, AMITY, BRUNSWICK, ELIZABETH, FORTITUDE, JOHN BARRY, REGULUS, RESOLUTION, and STAR. Many died during the ocean voyage or soon after arrival in Canada.

Upon arrival at Quebec the settlers traveled to Kingston, Ontario where they lived for a time in a tent village. Many were ill as well as suffering from summer heat. When Peter Robinson met the group there, they moved to Cobourg by steamship. From Cobourg transportation was by ox cart or by boat. Along this leg of the journey, it was necessary to cut a trail through the wilderness. From Rice Lake, the weary emigrants traveled the Otonabee River in small groups in a specially-designed boat to a site that is now Peterborough. After being assigned tracts of land, they constructed their first rude shanties.

This settlement near Peterborough was the second wave of emigration led by Peter Robinson. His earlier experimental emigration scheme left

Cork for Quebec in 1823. Two ships, the HEBE and the STAKESBY, carried 568 people and each vessel had a surgeon who cared for them during the voyage and accompanied the settlers to Upper Canada. Their final destination was the Bathurst District in the Ottawa Valley. In a book, Valley Irish by Carol Bennett and D. W. McCuaig, Bennett goes into much detail to describe life in early days, the various localities where families settled, and information about descendants. In a subsequent book Peter Robinson Settlers 1825, Bennett writes of both the 1823 Bathurst District and the 1825 Newcastle District (Peterborough). She is of the opinion that from her study of names and places or origin of the two groups, many relationships existed between the settlers in the Bathurst District and the settlers in the Newcastle District.

As I began my search for information about my great grandmother, Mary Ann Doran, I learned that Kathleen Doran Fenton had published The Dorans of Ontario, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the Canadian Genealogist (Vol 6, No. 1 March 1984, pp 25-53). Mary Ann Doran was born in Emily Township ca 1831. She married James Carew 15 October 1852 in Cobourg, Ontario. Her parents were William and Jane Maney Doran. The young couple were neighbors on the Ennismore-Emily border. Fenton says that Mary Ann was the first Doran to leave Canada. It is probably that late in the fall of 1852 the entire Carew family, which now included Mary Ann Doran, embarked on a second journey over water—this time the Great Lakes. The eldest Carew daughter, Bridget, a Peter Robinson emigrant, had married Michael Crough and the young couple remained in Canada. The destination of the Carew family was Waupaca County, Wisconsin, USA, which had recently opened for settlement. As had been the circumstances at Peterborough, they were once again faced with clearing forested lands.

In 1994 Kathleen Doran Fenton and Olive T. Doran published a complete Doran family history entitled: The Dorans of Ireland and Ontario, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri—Descendants of Martin Doran (ca 1785-ca 1840) and Mary Moynehan (ca 1785 - 1854)

The introduction states that writing the history was too monumental a task for one person, so the book is an international collaboration, with Kathleen Doran Fenton doing most writing on the United States branches and Olive T. Doran on the Canadian branches.

The Peterborough Centennial Museum, Peterborough, Ontario has in its archives the original Peter Robinson papers. These valuable documents, in his own handwriting, were found in an old trunk nearly a century later and were almost discarded. The survival of the Peter Robinson papers is valuable to researchers, as each document contains a wealth of information. Contents include a passenger list for each ship and embarkation certificates with names and ages of each family member. Sometimes comments about the physical condition, attitude or behavior of an emigrant may be found in a log kept by the ship's surgeon, as well as letters of recommendation written by clergy or landlords.

Many families, descendants of the Peter Robinson settlers, remain in the Peterborough area today. Carol Bennett, Clare Galvin, and other Peter Robinson descendants made a tremendous contribution to posterity in preserving historical fact, anecdotes, burial ground records, tombstone inscriptions, land records, photos, statistics and lists which all add up to wealth of genealogical information.

I am certain that Michael and Ann Carew, their son and daughter-in-law, James and Mary Ann Carew, never suspected as they struggled to survive the rigors of frontier life that succeeding generations would read about them in printed material.

[The book The Holy Land *by Clare F. Galvin – A History of Ennismore Township; among other wonderful chapters, shows a plat map, with names of settlers. It includes lists of the settlers, showing surname, each family member, age, ship, and where they are from, such as:*

Sullivan, Cornelius	*age 44*
Dingle, Co. Kerry	
Patrick,	*age 20*
John,	*age 18*
Mary,	*age 16*
Elizabeth,	*age 14*
Bridget,	*age 12*

The book "The Peter Robinson Settlement of 1825" by Bill LaBranche shows the passenger lists, surname and family members and then were they settled in Canada.

The Peter Robinson Papers have been microfilmed and can be ordered from LDS Family History Centers film #0496915. ed.]

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Abbreviations explained on the preceding page.

O'CONNELL
LEAHY
MONAGHAN

IG# 2435 Mark Owen Pohl, 765 Garden St., Harbor Beach, MI 48441-1153 seeks Anne O'CONNELL b Co Kerry, IRE ca 1845 and Patrick LEAHY b Co. Kerry, IRE ca 1830 m 1858-60. Nine siblings imm to Toronto, CAN ca 1880 plus. Also Patrick LEAHY b Tralee 1865 imm Toronto, CAN 1882 m Mary Ann MONAGHAN of Tyrone b 1864 imm Toronto 1881 m ca 1888-90 Toronto. All RC

CARR
GATES

IG#3036 Phyllis Carr Wise, 223 West Golf Ave., Ottomwa, IA 50501 is searching bp of James CARR merchant of Cookstown, IRE, imm w/ch John, James, Samuel, Thomas, Margaret, Mary and Jane ca 1770 to settle in PA. Thomas in Rev. War, m Ann GATES (cousin of Gen. Gates), settled in Butler Co., OH ca 1807, d 11, Mar 1838. His bro James also in Rev. War and may be buried in Johnson Co., IN. Seek all family members.

LAWLER/
LAWLOR
KAVANAGH

IG#2351 Dinah McDonald, 4010 E Goldfinch Gate Lane, Phoenix, AZ 85044 seeks info on Eliza LAWLER/LAWLOR b ca 1832 IRE m Michael KAVANAGH at Steubenville, OH 31 July 1858

McCABE
MOYINKARE
MOURPHY

IG#2824 Leonard Still, 2206 Midlothian Rd., Roseville, MN 55113 needs par & sib of Edward McCABE b Dublin, IRE ca 1792 m Mary MOYINKARE b 1818/19, imm ca 1827 to MA, bur at Hazelwood, MN; and Ross McCABE b Monaghan, IRE ca 1814 m Mary MOURPHY b IRE lived in Cincinatti, bur at St. Josephs Cemetary, both RC.

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HORAN
NOLAN

IG#0136 Tom McCarthy, 536 West Ninth St., Traverse City, MI 49684 seeks info on desc of Daniel & Margaret McCARTHY who arr in Columbia Co., NY ca 1850. Dau Margaret (1826-1900) m Thomas SULLIVAN (1814-1883); dau Julia (1827-1909) m John MARTIN (1813-1882); dau Catherine (1830-1873) m William BROWN (1825-??); SON Patrick (1834-1886) m (1st) Catherine HORAN (1834-1871), (2nd) Mary NOLAN (1834-1898)

CALVERT
GLASS
WILSON

IG#-329 Terence T. Quirke, Jr., Ph.D., C.G., 2310 Juniper Court, Golden, CO 80401-8087 looking for James CALVERT m Esther GLASS, Kirkubbin (partish?), County Down, IRE 1808. Their so Oliver CALVERT m Mary Ann WILSON, Bleery, Newmills, Tullylish Parish, County Down 1848. We have data on Oliver's dau Mary Jane and her desc, but need info on her sibs and antecedents.

McCALL
McALLEN
HUGHES

IG#0003 Kathleen Anderson, 3021 Fear St., Eau Claire, WI 54701 searches for James McCALL b 18 Aug 1826, Co. Tyrone, IRE, d 15 Sept 1882, Vernon Co., WI. M Anna McALLEN b 9 Nov 1836, Co. Tyrone, IRE, d 28 Sept 1905, Viroqua, WI. They m ca 1854 in Dodge Co., WI. Her par were Isabelle HUGHES & John McALLEN

BULMAN/
BULLMAN/
BOLEMAN

IG#1724 Ben Boleman, 670 Pine Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46260 is seeking desc of Edmond BULMAN and Patrick BULMAN from Athlacca Parish, County Limerick, and Ballyhooly Parish, Co. Cork, ca 1870. Or any Bulman desc from Eire.

McELHONE
TULLY
McGETTRICK
CULLEN
TIERNEY

IG#2942 Michael Tessmer, 1230 Charlton St., West St. Paul, MN 55118-2120 is searching fam of Felix McELHONE Jr, (so of Felix Sr., 1782-1864 & Ann TULLY 1776-1836 both of Co. Tyrone, IRE) b 1809 Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, IRE, d 1875 bur in Donaghmore Cemetery, Co. Tyrone; m Catherine McGETTRICK 1848. Ch: Rose (m James CULLEN); Michael; Mary; Martin Joseph (m Margaret TIERNEY); Elizabeth; James; Winifred; Patrick; Margaret; and Catherine. So of Martin Joseph McELHONE, Felix McELHONE III imm to St. Paul, MN in 1922. *Did any other family members imm and where?*

O'NEILL
MCMILLAN
CAMERON
HAYS/HAYES
TELFORD
FORBES
FOX
CLARK
CHRISTIAN
McGUIRE

IG#2973 Alex Davidson, 27 Bank St., Cromarty, Ross-Shire, Scotland, IV11 8YE, U.K. seeks Robert O'NEILL, so of Michael Patrick O'NEILL & Jessie McMILLAN b Buckingham, PQ Can 1858 m Joahanna CAMERON b Quebec 1870/71. Then to Seattle or Spokane, WA. Dau Mary m Mr. HAYS/HAYES
Michael O'NEILL same par b Ottawa, Can 1862/63 m Mae TELFORD Moved to Seattle or Spokane, WA.
Robert O'NEILL b Cratloe, County Clare, IRE moved to Buckingham, PQ, Can ca 1830 m Catherine FORBES. Ch b there: Mary (1840); Catherine (1842); Anne Laura (29-Oct 1844); Agnes (1846); John (1848). Fam moved to St. Paul, MN ca 1849
Peter FOX b IRE m Anna CLARK. Settle in Aylmer, Que, Can. Two known ch: Dominick, B IRE 1831/34/35 m Margaret CHRISTIAN in Ottawa on 17 Feb 1859. Mary FOX who m George McGUIRE in Aylmer on 28 April, 1845.

GRAHAM
HAZLETT
SORGENFREY

IG **#2633** Mary S. Fay, 5403 Beverly Hill Lane, No. 1, Houston, TX 77056-6918. Did Robert GRAHAM who m on 20 Feb 1791 to Elizabeth HAZLETT of Loughbrickland in town of Banbridge, County Down, IRE migrate to Posey County, IN before 1817? This three known ch: Emma (m Augustus William Sorgenfrey); George and Robert.

CURTISS
REDMOND

IG#0162 Thomas R. Foley, P. O. Box 345, Franklin, OH 45005-0345 has the following queries. Needs Townland & County in IRE for Peter REDMOND imm ca 1815 at age 12 w his par. m Sarah CURTISS. Had 11 ch. second son Judson REDMOND b Cattaraugus Co., NY 16 Aug 1824, d Clark Co., OH 20 June 1906. Siblings were James C.; Jeremiah; Mary; Hattie; Harry A.; Frank; Charles (d young); Eliza (died at age 9).

CACY/CASEY
KILLS

Neet par & bp of Belinda (Malinda) Jane CACY/CASEY b 10 Sept 1828. Where? d Piqua, Miami Co., OH 10 Oct 1871, bur Springfield, OH. m Jacob Marr KILLS in Springfield, OH 20 Jan 1848.

MARTIN

IG# **2968** Ellen C. Martin, 251 Seaman Ave., # 6E, N.Y., N.Y. 10034 seeks info on two brothers: 1) Timothy MARTIN of Boleagh/Bolhea, Ballysehob, Co. Cork, IRE emigrated to USA 1850's, dest. unknown. Eldest Bro: Cornelius remained. His desc emigrated to NJ/NY area 1890's.

McGOODWIN
PADEN/PAETIN
KERR

IN# Cynthis S. Becker, P. O. Box 11038, Pueblo, CO 81001. email: cynipid@aol.com searching par of Daniel McGOODWIN b 1763 Co. Derry, IRE. Imm as young boy with par or gm to Mecklenburg Co., NC. As a substitute for James Gardner he entered the Militia in 1779/80 under uncle, Ensign Humphrey Hunter. married 1) in NC, Elizabeth PADEN/PAETIN or KERR - b 1767 PA, d 15 Aug 1832 KY. 2) m in Todd Co., KY 4 Jul 1834 Jane KENNEDY.
Elizabeth was mo of six ch. Daniel settled Logan Co., KY 1792/4 & d 1839. Tombstone states he was RW Colonel. Also bur in McGOODWIN Graveyard: "Jane PAETIN, aged 90. Mo of Elizabeth McGOODWIN."

LAUGHEAD
GODFREY

IG# **0893** Eleanor Trummel, 2725 Hickory Trail, Iowa City, IA 52245-3524. From Northern Ireland via New Orleans to settle in IL came Thomas & Mary Elizabeth (LAUGHEAD) GODFREY w/Ch Robert, b 29 Oct 1837, Thomas b 5 Sept 1839, Richard b June 1842 in IRE, Samuel Alexander, b 12 June 1847, Warren Co., IL, Mary E, Catherine L & John all b in IL. 1850-1870 census they lived in Suez Twnshp, Mercer Co., IL. Moved to Washington Co., IA where died. Seek par & location in IRE.

CAIN
HINCHEY
DWYER
MURPHY

IG# Mari L. Archer, 15750 Devonshire St., Granada Hills, CA 91344 tells that family tradition is that they came from Donnegal, IRE, are RC and were indentured to the hard coal mines of Centralia, PA. James CAIN, b ca 1857 m Mary HINCHEY in USA (poss PA). Ch: Michael James, b ca 1877 m Marguerite DWYER in Centralia, PA; Terrence, b 20 Mar 1898 in NYC m Elizabeth MURPHY in 1919 in NYC (she was from IRE)

GALVIN
DOLAN
LEAKE
HARVEY
CAMPBELL
PETERSON
FITZMAURICE

IG# 1076 Florence Dweck, 1401 N.E 199th St, No. Miami Beach, FL 33179-5133 needs info on Chicago families: Charlotte "Lottie" GALVIN 1876 m Thomas DOLAN. Ch: Charlotte (1910-1913); Thomas (1917); Eileen LEAKE; Katheryn HARVEY.
Dennis GALVIN (1879-1962) m Pansey CAMPBELL. Ch: John D., Catherine Lucille, Mary Patricia PETERSON. Par of Lottie & Dennis were Catherine FITZMAURICE & John J. GALVIN (b ca 1850 in Listowel, Co. Kerry, IRE)

O'BRIEN
LANE

IG# 2913 Mary M. Fleming, 20612 Mandell St., Winnetka, CA 91306 searching for bp. par & sibs of Daniel O'BRIEN (1831-1886) & w Ellen LANE (1837-1901) poss from Co. Cork, IRE. Imm 1855 to Detroit, MI Ch: James b 1856, Catherine b 1859, Julia b 1862, Ellen (Nellie) b 1865, Daniel, Dennis P. b 1868, John W. b 1870, Maurice b 1872, Mary (Mame) b 1874, Susan E b 1876. 4 sons owned sawmill in Dexter, MI ca 1886.

CRAIG
BUTLER
CARROLL
COMNOR
FITZMAURICE
WALSH
RUSSELL
HAGAN

IG# 0894 Wayne Wright, P. O. Box 432, Panama City, FL 32402 would exchange info on these surnames. BUTLER, CARROLL, WALSH, COMNOR, & FITZMAURICE are from Listowel, Co. Kerry, IRE. RUSSELL & HAGAN are from Ulster, IRE

STEPHENS
OLIVER
McCARTHY
BENNER
HAMILL
KILLERY
HACKER
HICKSON

IG# 0708 Stephen McCarthy, 1664 Trap Rd., Vienna, VA 22182 researching Co. Kerry fam Robert STEPHENS, w Jane OLIVER; Ch: Elizabeth (m Edward McCARTHY June 1794, Parish of Anna); Ann (m Henry BENNER), Jane (m HAMMILL); William (m HAMMILL); Samuel (m KILLERY); Henry (m HACKER) and Robert.
Jane STEPHENS, sis of Robert, m Edward HICKSON. Fam w/ch came to USA ca 1820 and returned to Tralee Co. Kerry, IRE in Sept 1822.

LOCKER
RILEY
KANE
DONNELLY
McELROY
HUGHES
KANE

IG# 2885 Sherry Mildenstein Stafford, 16033 Nantucket Meadows, Grover, MO. 63040 seeks Emma C. (LOCKER) b 1852 in IL, d 1941, m 1872 to Peter RILEY b 1841 in IL, d 1922. Lived in Martisburg, IL then Pittsfield, IL. Ch: Mary E. "Lizzie" m KANE, Dan, Agnes m MURPHY; Joseph, John, Emma m RAFTERY, George, Mary Frances and Myrtle m LYONS.
Jane DONNELLY m 1) Patrick McELROY & 2) John HUGHES. Jane & Patrick from Co. Tyrone, IRE. Ch: Ann b in Mass, _____ b in RI, Ellen b in Martinsburg Twnshp, IL in 1842 and other ch in IL. What happened to Patrick McElroy between 1844 & 1850? Jane is m to John Hughes in 1850 IL census. Ellen McElroy m on 28 Feb, 1865 to Timothy KANE.

LINDSAY
CRAWFORD
ARCHER/ARSHER
CAFF
COLLERY
CASSIN
McCONNELL
COLEMAN

IG# 2805 Patricia Ward, 3108 Pinewood Ave, Baltimore, MD 21214 seeks info on John LINDSAY b 12 Jan, 1814 Co. Tyrone, IRE to John LINDSAY & Catherine CRAWFORD; d 6 Feb 1906, m Amelia (Emolin) ARCHER CAFF b ca 1819, poss IRE, d 21 Jan 1864. They m 26 Oct 1852. Ch: Mary, m John W. COLLERY. There may have been ch of prior marriage. Bur Baltimore MD in plot w Andrew LINDSAY (1846-1862), James LINDSAY (1827-1895), Ann ARSHER (1780-1855) & Margaret CASSIN (1827-1897).
Info fam & bp Mary McCONNELL b 6 Jan 1829 IRE d 28 June 1894, m 1) Henry COLLERY 4 Mar 1851 in Baltimore, MD, RC, and 2) Patrick COLEMAN (1819-1895 of Co. Meath, IRE) Kate McCONNELL & Catherine Mary McCONNELL were Godmo to one of her ch and gdch respectively.

McDERMOTT
McMULLEN

IG# 2975 Maureen McDermott Humphreys, 14079 Sunrise Dr NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 researching Thomas McDERMOTT b ca 1850, m Margaret McMULLEN. Only known ch: Carl Harold, b 1898 MI or PA. Carl had on ch: Harold Vincent. Thomas McDermott said to have sis in IRE

HAYS
HUNTER
STEELE

IG# 0514 James Purd Hays, 33 Woodmoor Ct., Leavenworth, KS 66048-4772 search for par & sibs of Nicholas HAYS b ca 1730 in IRE. Imm to USA July 1747 on Snow Chester, Philadelphia landing on 3 Aug 1746. Described as "servant from IRELAND". He was assignec by Anne Betty to Wm. Scott, Philadelphia, Tailor, for 4 yrs from 3/Aug 1746. On 18 Nov, 1751, Nicholas & Alse HUNTER received a license to marry from Gov. of PA. She is dau of Alexander & Elizabeth (STEELE) HUNTER

DONOVAN
KEOHANE
KENNEDY

IG# 2945 Mary Engebretson, 5004 Mt. Ashmun Dr., San Diego, CA 92111 seeks desc of Patruck DONOVAN b 8 Feb 1974, Clasharusheen, Co. Cork, IRE to Denis and Anne (Keohane) DONOVAN; lived in Boston, MA ca 1948. One son may have been Rev. Ben DONOVAN, East Bridgewater, MA.
Also seeking desc of Jeremiah and Ann DONOVAN m 20 Nov 1894 at St. Charles Church, Charlestown (Boston), MA. Ann b 21 Aug, 1867, Clasharusheen, Co. Cork, IRE to Denis & Anne (KEOHANE) DONOVAN. Ch: Rt. Rev. Daniel J., d 19 Feb, 1955 in Boston, Sister Gertrude Mary; Sister Anna Marion d 29 July, 1986 in NJ; Sister Mary Genevieve d 17 Mar, 1962 in NJ; Jerome d 27 Nov, 1965 in Boston; James b 19 Apr 1901 last known Florida ca 1962; Joseph d June 1959; John V. d 5 June, 1974 in Falmouth, MA and m Mildred KENNEDY who d 22 Jan, 1992 in Worcester, MA. John & Mildred known to have at lease one son, Daniel J.

DURRICK
McDERMOTT
DALTON
CRAYNOR
McKEAN
KENNEDY
SULLIVAN

IG# 0569 Dick Thompson, 2174 Hearts Club Dr., Henderson, Nevada 89014-5854 seeks info of Annie (DURRICK) McDERMOTT b 1837 PA. From Phil, PA went to Ellington, Out. WI with fa Matthew DURICK ca 1858. Her sis, Bridget, m Thomas DAY lived Out. Co. also. Husb of Annie was Ed McDERMOTT & had 5 ch: Emma, Mary, Ed, Celia & Hanna (m Joe DALTON). Annie was grandaughter of my maternal g g g gmo Catherine CRAYNOR MCKEAN and 1/2 sis of my g g gmo Elizabeth (McKEAN) KENNEDY & her 2 sis Mary (McKEAN) SULLIVAN & Catherine McKEAN. These sisters imm from IRE where their fa John McKEAN died; to Co of Bucks or Morristown, PA. Later went to WI. Want info from anyone desc from above.

HORTON
BARKER

IG# 0077 Ronald L. Darrah, 8126 Bittern Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46256 Internet HRWT27A@prodigy.com seeks info on par of Moses HORTON b Dublin, IRE ca 1769 & wife Dorinda BARKER b Eng(?) ca 1778. Moses & Dorinda migrated to Monroe Co, OH in 1816.

MULLINS
OCONNELL
CROWE
O'HEIR

IG# 1004 Nancy L. Larson, 1715 Cedar Grove Dr., #2C, Manitowoc, WI 54220 is looking for Patrick MULLINS, b 6 Mar 1859 in Maple Grove Twp, Manitowo Co., WI. Fa John MULLINS, mo Nancy O'CONNELL. Patrick to Minnesota ca 1880, last addr. Deer River, Itasca Co., MN, d 20 April 1915 University Hosp, Hennepin Co., MN. Cert says in hosp 3 1/2 mo, widowed, farm laborer. Bur at St. Patruck cenetery, Maple Grove, WI. Need wife & ch and where lived.
Seek fam of Leo N. CROWE b 4 July 1886, Havana, Mason Co. IL; d 29 Oct 1919 NYC Fa Nicholas J., mo Honora O'HEIR. Leo's dau Florence K., b 1912 & Frances N., b 1920 in St. Louis, MO. Need name wife & hist of ch.

CUDAHY
SULLIVAN
SHAW
HAYES
NELSON
LAMB
MORTON
LAKE
LYON

Seek fam info on Michael CUDAHY, b 7 Dec 1841, Callen, Co. Kilkenny, IRE., d 27 Nov 1910 Chicago, Cook Co., IL, so of Patrick and Elizabeth SHAW; m ca 1866 Catherine SULLIVAN b 12 May, 1841 Clonakilty Parish, Co. Cork, IRE d 31 Aug, 1919 Chicago, IL; dau of John & Julia HAYES. Michael CUDAHY was oldest bro of Cudahy Meat Packing Co, Chicago and Patrick Cudahy Co., Milwaukee, WI fam. Michael & Cathine's ch: Elizabeth (m William P. NELSON, so of Thomas & Catherine LAMB NELSON of Chicago. Who's Who in Chicago in 1936 says they moved to Santa Barbara, CA); Joseph M. (m Jean MORTON, dau of Joy & Carrie LAKEMORTON)
Also info on two bro of Catherine SULLIVAN CUDAHY, in bus in Chicago, IL supplying ships on Great Lakes. Michael L. SULLIVAN, b 1849 Cedarburg Twp, Ozaukee Co., WI, d ca 1937 Chicago, spouse's name not known. Jeremiah

SULLIVAN, b 1855 Cedarburg Twp, Ozaukee Co., WI. dau Marie SULLIVAN m LYON, ch Rosemary and Hascal LYON.

Address correction for IG# 2149, Jean A. Baun, 603 Dogwood Ave., Marshall, MN 56258. Zip code was incorrect in July issue.

KINSELLA
PERLOT
OSBURN
CLEFF
FEENEY
MAHONY
MOORE

IG #1671 Patrick L. Coleman, 4101 Vincent Ave. So., Mpls, MN 55410 seeks info on desc of Anna KINSELLA b ca 1845, US? or IRE?, dau of Dennis & Elizabeth KINSELLA, County Wicklow, IRE. m PERLOT lived in Chicago, d 1882, bur St. Patrick cemetery, Garryowen, Jackson Co., IA. one dau Josephine, m Frank Osburn, a prof photgr. in Chicago. Ch: Frank Jr and Ruth who m CLEFF
Also: par & sib of Ellen FEENEY, b 1843, St. Louis, MO par b IRE. She moved to Garryowen, Jackson Co., IA by 1860's, m Michael Feeney (b ca 1835, Co. Roscommon, IRE). d 10 Dec 1876, Jackson Co. IA. Sis m Eugene MAHONEY and another sis m Tom MOORE, both of Jackson Co., IA. Par & any siblings?

SWEENEY
BALLENTINE
CROWLEY
BURNS

IG# 3061 Charlette Rai Sweeney, 36942 Burroughs Way, Palmdale, CA 93552 inquires of George Washington SWEENEY, b 11 Aug/19 1834/36 Franklin Co., NY; fa Edmund SWEENEY of Ft. Covington, Frankin Co., NY?, ca 1830; m Rebecca BALLINTINE in Salem, Wash. Co., IN on 4 Oxt, 1860.
Also: John CROWLEY b Virginia, m Mary BURNS (b 1795) in Coshocton, OH on 29 Jun 1817; Ch: Charles, Elizabeth, Emma R.

BROGAN
MORONEY
HARRINGTON
DUQUET
LYONS
O'BRIEN
BURKE
O'BOYLE

IG# 2997 Kevin J. O'Brien, 4762 Abbott Road, Orchard Park, NY 14127-4302 seeks info on Ch of Cuthbert BROGAN & Bridget (Delia) MORONEY b 1879 IRE. Ch: Elizabeth b 1915; Mary b 1917; Ellen b 1918. Lived on Grey St in Jersey City, NY 1940.
Also, on ch & desc of James HARRINGTON & Mathilda DUQUET, m 4 Sept 1844 Laprairie, Montreal, CAN.
Also ch & desc of Jeremiah HARRINGTON b 1786 & Ann LYONS b 1790 of Dromleena, Dunmanway, Cork, IRE. Ch: James & Tomothy b 1818.
Frederick HARRINGTON adopted so of actor Harry HARRINGTON of San Francisco, CA. Fred b 1890 lived in Toronto, Ontario, CAN; Buffalo, NY; and Niagara-on-the-Lake. Fred m Rose ??? had 2 sons & div. She took sons to CAN.
Ch & desc of James O'BRIEN b 1797 & Honoria BURKE b 1803. Residence; Killernan townland, Kilmurry-Ibrickane Parish, Co. Clare, IRE. Ch: Patrick b 1825; Stephen b 1839; Margaret ca 1853 m O'BOYLE, lived in Price Co., WI ca 1890's.

Abbreviations used in Queries:

b - born	bap - baptized	m - married	d - died
ca - circa	mo - mother	fa - father	dau - daughter
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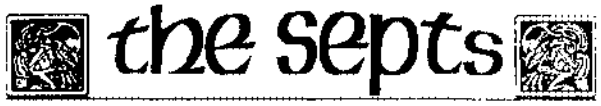

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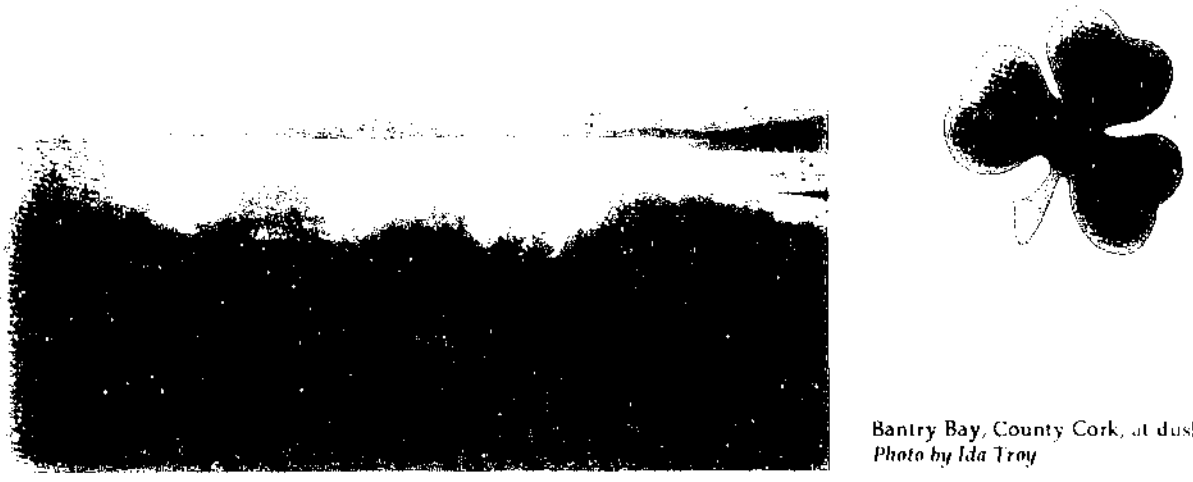

Bantry Bay, County Cork, at dusk
Photo by Ida Troy

Calvary Cemetery
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Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, NY
List of Interments by Surname

Surname	First Name	Date Interred	Grv #	Age	Year Born	Place Born	SEC	RA-NGE	PLOT	Donor IG#
McDonald	William	10 Mar 1893	4	18	1875	USA NYC	8	57	AA	IG1886
McEvoy	William	02 Jan 1889	3	62	1827	IRL	3	Av25	L	IG0723
McFarlan	Elizabeth F.	04 Sep 1874	?	1mo	1874	USA NY	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarlan	John	02 Apr 1871	?	1	1870	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarlan	Winifred	10 Feb 1872	?	1mo	1872	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarland	Annie E.	20 Jul 1873	?	23da	1873	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarland	Julia	04 Sep 1876	?	16da	1876	USA	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarland	Mary A. Mull	04 Jan 1880	?	40	1840	IRL	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarland	Michael	03 Mar 1917	?	69	1848	IRL	?	?	?	IG2037
McFarland	Stephen	28 Oct 1929	?	76	1853	IRL	?	?	?	IG2037
McGinity	Agnes	02 Jun 1895	9	1	1894	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity	Catherine	02 Feb 1902	16	42	1860	USA NY	3	15	G	IG1393
McGinity	Cornelius	15 Feb 1958	10	60	1898	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity	John H.	11 Oct 1907	10	45	1862	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity	Mary Gunn	06 May 1907	16	67	1840	IRL	3	15	G	IG1393
McGinity	Peter	23 Jun 1859	16	1	1858	USA NY	3	15	G	IG1393
McGinity	Peter	29 Apr 1893	16	73	1820	IRL	3	15	G	IG1[illegible]
McGinity	Ruth	23 Feb 1954	10	55	1899	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity	Susan F.	30 Jan 1951	9	87	1864	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity	Thomas	06 Feb 1906	10	50	1856	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGinity *	Mary Gunn	06 May 1907	16	77	1830	IRL	3	15	G	IG1393
McGinity **	Cornelius	04 Sep 1926	9	63	1926	?	18	28	G	IG1393
McGivney	Bridget Curn	10 Dec 1936	5	?	?	?	16	17	C	IG1788
McGivney	Hugh	10 Aug 1918	5	?	?	?	16	17	C	IG1788
McGivney	Joseph	17 Oct 1969	5	?	?	?	16	17	C	IG1788
McGivney	Mary	17 Mar 1984	5	?	?	?	16	17	C	IG1788
McKenna	Catherine	29 Sep 1889	15	41	1848	IRL	11	25	E	IG1156
McKeon **	Dorothy	08 Apr 1986	?	69	1917	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Hannah	15 Feb 1913	?	29	1884	?	31	4	C	IG1686
McKeon **	John	21 June 196	?	72	1893	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	John	03 Oct 1917	?	47	1870	?	31	4	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Mary Dillon	20 Aug 1904	?	37	1867	IRL COR	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Michael	18 Dec 1924	?	59	1865	IRL DON	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Michael	11 Oct 1906	?	2mo	1906	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Patrick	12 Jun 1909	?	1	1908	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McKeon **	Sophie	17 Apr 1972	?	75	1897	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McMahon	Margaret	24 May 1915	?	1	1914	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McMahon	Mary	12 Oct 1927	?	32	1895	?	34	5	C	IG1686
McMahon	Michael	06 Dec 1901	9	42	1859	IRL	33	9	R	IG1954

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We have come to an working agreement with the Ordnance Survey Office in Dublin. As a result of this agreement, you will be able to order these maps (1/2" to 1 mile) which do show some townlands. There are 24 maps to cover the whole country. Maps number 1 and 20 are no longer available in this series, but are offered in the new OS Discovery Series. We will obtain these also as they become available. We have already ordered the ones of the new series covering the areas of numbers 1 and 20 of the older series.

The last map I purchased in Ireland in this series several years ago, cost me 3.75 IRE, which at today's exchange is $6.22! We will be offering them to you for just a little over this price for one map, less for two or more. Also, shipping is at a reduced rate because of their weight.

The OS Discovery Series has published 22 maps to date, with 10 more due for release in 1995. There will be 89 maps in this new series when it is complete.

An index of the areas covered by each map is published in this newsletter. If you have questions, please feel free to write. Don't forget your SASE.

Prices: $7.00 for one, $6.00 each for two or more

$1.00 P&H for one, $ .50 P&H for each additional map

Maps mailed FREE with other book orders!

Financial Statement

Irish Genealogical Society Int'l

July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995

Receipts:

Membership dues	$23,130
Donations	1,451
Sales: books, pub.	7,079
Meetings	130
Research	244
Misc.	105
Total Income	$32,140

(or 112% of budget)

Beginning balance	July 1, 1994	$8,309
YTD Balance	June 30, 1995	3,831
Bank balance (actual)		$12,140
Current membership		1592

Respectfully submitted, Virginia McDermott, Treasurer

Disbursements:

Administration	1,178
Treasurer	1,729
Bank charges	42
Books/resale	2,409
Books/library	3,877
Member retention	2,261
New member services	938
Meetings	569
Newsletter	11,601
Surname index	659
Promotion	1,165
Misc.	1,884
Total expenses	$28,309

(or 108% of budget

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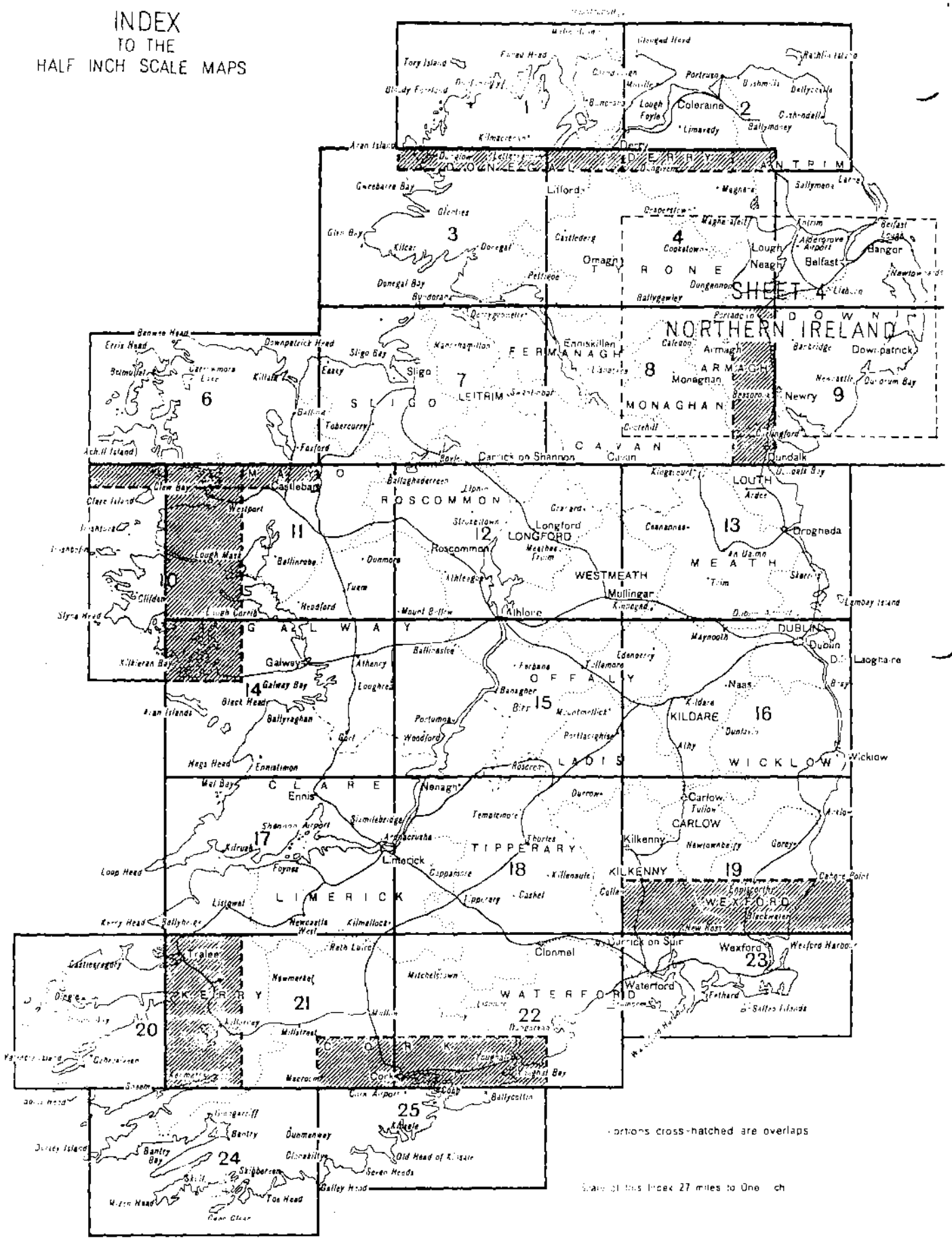

Irish Genealogical Society Book Order Form

We offer the following books and maps that we think you might find useful or just fun to read. These books also make nice Christmas gifts.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Title	Qty	Price Each	Total Price
How To Trace Family History in Northern Ireland — *Kathleen Neill* includes: How Do You Start? - your homework, ask the right questions, use the Mormon Church; Guide to the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland - categories of records, catalogues, and how to get a document; Civil, Ecclesiastical and Topographical Divisions - provinces, townlands, baronies, counties, diocese and parishes.		30.00	
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The Surnames of Derry — *Mitchell*		15.95	
New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland — *Mitchell*		18.95	
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors — *Mitchell*		6.95	
Book of Irish Names — First, Family and Place Names		9.95	
Ireland's Genealogical & Historical Research Centres — *revised by IGS*		8.00	
Irish Surname List, 3rd edition		8.00	
Irish Surname List, 4th edition		8.00	
Irish Surname List, 5th edition		8.00	
Irish Family Names Map — *Bartholomew*		6.95	

☐ Please send me a list of additional books for sale (send SASE)

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$1.00 for each Additional book

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